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Honest, Pure-Minded Sir Charles Tupper is Placed Under a Cloud.

Bankers Conclude Their Convention - Montreal Herald Changes Hands.

The B. C. Delegation Interview the Government With the Greatest Success.

timates yesterday was enlivened by a little tilt between Mr. Lister and Sir harles Tupper. Mr. Lister hinted that was not improbable that later events ould show that Sir Charles benefitted pecuniary sense when in London the negotiation of a certain loan. Sir Charles was on his feet in an instant and created a laugh by demandng that Mr. Lister should at once nake such direct statements as would ause his, Sir Charles', immediate ar-Hon. Mr. Foster came to his falen chief's rescue with a similar demand, out Mr. Lister could not be induced to show his hand at present. A number of civil service estimates were then

The bankers concluded their convention yesterday. Mr. Wolferstan Thomas, manager of Molson's Bank, Montreal, was elected president. The next meetng will be held at Niagara Falls.

Journal, has just bought out the Montreael Herald, and will undertake the ask of putting it on its feet. Mr. Brierley is a capable newspaper man. Enquiry at the customs department licits an authoritative denial from Hon. Mr. Paterson that certain customs offiials at Vancouver have been laid off. The report of the board of visitors of Royal Military College, dated Nov. 1895, and signed by W. Powell, J. Duchesnay, H. Smith and Duncan McPherson, which report the late government suppressed, has been published. It says that according to the evidence duced to the board it is necessary for the well being of the college and in the interest of the country that several men, and first of these is the command-

officer. It is clear that he does not an interest in his work and does ficers who come in for unfavorable com- motion was defeated. ment are Capt. Wurtele, Dr. Dorval

The provisional allowance for many interests in common. British Columbia carriers will be con-

The Fraser River delegation, supportmorning, making a strong case. An xploratory survey was granted without hesitation and an appropriation for the preliminary expenses unhesitatingly al-The government expressnmediately. d the greatest confidence in British Columbia and are willing to grant every reasonable aid. They congratulated the province upon its representatives. The provincial government will co-operate A delegation of mining men met here to-day with the object of establishing a nining bureau at Montreal. Hon. Mr. Laurier met them afterwards, but as they had no preper scheme prepared, with no clear idea of what they wanted, the difference of opinion was so great that the premier said he could make no definite statement on the matter. Senator McInnes, Mr. Earle and

Hon. Col. Baker addressed the meeting. MORE TROUBLE BREWING. Fears for a Renewal of the Recent Out-

breaks in Constantinople. Constantinople, Sept. 11.-Fears are entertained here of a renewal of the recent disorders. These apprehensions have caused a panic among the general Shops at Galata and Stamboul were closed at an early hour to-day ow ing to a rumor of fresh manifestations eing organized. Trade is almost at a standstill and the lack of money in the Turkish treasury is a serious feature of and that strict instructions on the subthe situation. Fifteen army officers who went to the war office to claim ar- ferred to. rears of pay were informed that there were no funds with which to pay them. The officers thereupon resigned their commands and were promptly arrested

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ENGINEER INGLIS REWARDED Presentation to the Hero of the At tempted Train Robbery.

saved his passengers from robbery by killing Bandit Morgan on Sept. 5, was called before J. A. Filmore, A. D. Wilder and other officers of the Souther: Pacific company and given a testimonia for bravery. The ceremony was simple. Mr. Fillmore handed the brave engineer the company's check for \$250, together with a beautiful gold watch and chain The watch bore the following inscription: To Edward F. Inglis, from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, in recognition of his heroic conduct in saving his train from robbers September 5,

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-The debate on the

Being Presented for Consideration at the Session of the Trades Union Congress.

A Resolution Asking for Complete Amnesty to All Political Prisoners Carried.

Edinburgh, Sept. 11.-At yesterday's session of the British Trades Union Congress there was a lively debate over the resolution of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union, asking for a complete amnesty to all political prisoners. A number of objections were raised to this esolution, on the ground that the mat-James S. Brierley, of the St. Thomas | ter was outside the province of the con-

> The Amalgamated Musicians' Union presented a motion that the competition with civilian musicians by army, navy and police bandsmen is unjust, and it instructs the parliamentary committee to adopt measures to assist civilian musicians to put an end to this grievance. The proposition was adopted.

The London and Provincial Domestic Servants' Union presented the following motion, which was adopted: "That this congress strongly urges upon the government the necessity of amending the law of master and servant, so as to render it compulsory upon all employers of domestic servants to give a true charof the staff should be replaced by better acter in writing to servants on leaving their employ."

The Amalgamated Musicians' Union presented a resolution "that the streets broughout the country. The other of- the consent of the local authorities. The

Another motion defeated was that pre-Mr. Maxwell put in a good morning's Tailors, regretting the action of a numwork with the postmaster-general. A ber of co-operative societies who refuse branch postoffice and money order office to accept fair trade union prices, and will be established in the east end of instructing representatives of the joint Vancouver, with J. N. Woodward as trades union and co-operative arbitration A money order office will committee to increase their efforts to seestablished on Mount Pleasant with cure a more harmonious relationship an additional letter carrier for that dis- between two movements which have so

The congress defeated a motion made by the National Hosiery Union that the method of voting shall be by the deleed by Messrs. Morrison, Maxwell and gates present in congress either by show Bostock, waited on Minister Tarte this of hands or ballot, but that no delegate have more than one vote.

At to-day's session it was decided to send two delegates to the American Labor Congress. It was also resolved that owed. An engineer will be sent out the British Trades Unions' Congress will

meet in Birmingham in 1897. A BALLOON ON FIRE.

Mishap to an Aeronaut Making Ascensions for Display.

New York, Sept. 11.—Several persons on Ward's Island about 6:30 o'clock saw a large balloon about 800 feet in the air drifting to the southwest. When about 300 feet south of Nigger Rock the balloon was seen to be on fire. In an instant it began to descend rapidly and striking the water at Hell Gate, sank

immediately. The balloon was of the kind ordinarily used in making ascensions for a display. Many persons who saw the balloon from Ward's Island say there was a basket attached to it and in the dusk of the evening they saw in it what they supposed to be a man and from his motions he was either throwing out ballast or waving a flag. The police are confident that the aeronaut was drowned.

Paris, Sept. 11.-A dispatch received here from Eden says the port officials there have received information that two German vessels, loaded with arms for Zanzibar, have entered the Red Sea ject have been cabled to the official re-

Berlin, Sept. 11.-Herr Oskar Schuster, director of the Nordeutscher Handels Geselschaft, has been arrested on the charge of embezzlement. The newspapers estimate the defalcations at from two million to three million marks. Other arrests are said to be impending. Madrid, Sept. 11.-It is reported here that an additional force of 25,000 men is about to be organized for service in Cuba if necessary.

Zerwatt, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-Prof. Grunert, while ascending the Lyskamma with two guides, fell from a glacier and was killed.

Great sales prove the great merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and great merit enables it to accomplish wonderful

She-Is this dress a fit? He-It couldn't be much more of a fit without being a convulsion.

VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1896.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Engineer E. F. Inglis, the hero of Webster's, who The Anglo-Egyptian Forces Are Now in Full swing Towards Dongota,

> A Stirring Tale of British Pluck, Endurance and Perseverance.

Interesting Description of Gunboats Which Will Play Such an Importan. Part.

Caire, Egypt, Sept. 11.-Dispatches just received from the front say that the North Staffordshire regiment, numbering 900 men, arrived at Kosheh camp, the southernmost fortified post on the Nile yesterday. They are to be pushed forward to Absarrat with the main body of cavalry.

Cavalry scouts report that the dervishes are still in view south of Duglo, but Big Hod Carriers' Strike Endedthe enemy retreats at the slightest sign of a forward movement. Anglo-Egyp tian scouts are feeling the way for the advance guard steadily and are pushing on to Kasbar, 14 miles further south, which will be the next place occupied. All the troops, black and white, are full of enthusiasm and anxious for a brush with the enemy. The weather is hot in the extreme, but the soldiers are benefitting from being on the move. All the troops taking part in the expedition are now on the march towards Dongola. Duglo, hitherto held by a small force of cavalry, is being fortified and added to the string of depots connecting gress, but it was carried by a vote of the expedition with Wady Halfa, the

real base of supplies. The intelligence department reports that the dervishes are gathering in force north of Dongola, and clashes between the dervishes and Anglo-Egyptian scouts are expected at any moment. Thus the advance of the British-Egyptian expedition up the river Nile, with Dongola, if not Khartoum, as the objective point, is now in full swing after months of struggling with the terrific heat and cholera, during which the work of railroad building and passing the gunboats in sections up the river and over cataracts has been carried on incessantly by the troops, under the direction of British officers, a number of them having already given up their lives as a

sacrifice to the task undertaken. The operations began in March last, not exercise that supervisign over those noises bill now before parliament should be amended to allow of properly plantified bands composed of Englishmen to anything else appears to noise site of 20. due that lack of confidence in the perform in the streets or other places since that time the railroad, desert cam-Absarrat, about 75 miles. In the first sented by the Amalgamated Society of in every way fully equipped, moved some 15.000 men, not including natives. employed in the transport service, moving south with a flotilla of about 15 stern-wheel gunboats, some of them

onded with supplies, ammunition, etc. This fleet will keep up constant comnunication with Absarrat, now the pase from which the army is operating. At every station between Absarrat and the wounded and sick have been estabished; in a word Sindara, or the comnander of the Anglo-Egyptians, Sir Herbert H. Kitchener, an officer who is thoroughly versed in desert warfare. and a man of great dash and gallantry, have left nothing undone which might promote the success of the campaign against the sultan of the Soudan, Abdul ah, El Taisha, otherwise Abdullah-el-Khalifa, who claims to be the successor of the famous El Mahdi, who caused the British so much trouble years ago. It is looked upon as more than probable that the gunboats will play a very important part in the campaign. They are from 100 to 175 feet long, have 20 to 27 feet beam,, only draw two feet of water when fully loaded. ere able to make 14 miles an hour and carry a large number of men and tow barges, etc., containing many more men Each gunboat carries a twelve-pounder quick-firing Maxim gun, able to disharge a shot every three seconds. Mounted forward on an armored citadel deck amidships are a conning-tower and electric searchlight, another lighter Maxim from seven to twenty feet above the water line, and the armament of these deadly boats is completed with two quick-firing six-pounders and six to eight more Maxims. Besides these guns, some of the larger gunboats carry 24-pounder Armstrongs, capable of delivering a very effective fire at long range. The hulls of the gunboats are constructed in sections, enabling them to be taken apart and put together again in a very short space of time. Finally the soldiers on board stand in

shallow hull well protected by patches, which are capable of being folded for an admirable portable breastwork. The gunners ascend into the conning towers by a circular armored staircase, and seated well above the banks of the Nile they can deliver a very destructive fire along both banks. The gunboats are manned by British sailors and soldiers.

Completely Knocked Out.

"I was so much run down I had to give up work, and I felt as if life was not worth living." writes William W. Thompson, Zephyr, Ont. "I took Scott's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling as I did years ago." Scott's Sarsaparilla tones up the entire system, purifies the blood, and eradicates rheumatic and scrofulous poisons. Ask for Scott's and

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AGAINST PUBLIC SCHOOLS. aan Catholic Children Not to b Sent to Public Institutions

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—For the first time in forty years the priests of the arch-diocese of St. Louis have met for the purpose of revising the laws governing he actions of the clergy and laity. the promulgations resulting from the eting is a section which says that in parishes where parochial schools have een established, Catholics shall send their children to them or to other Cathoschools in the city. Under no circumstances shall the children be sent to the public institutions. The same sec tion includes a clause stating that chools shall be built in every parish in

Chicago Cashier Arrested for Embezzlement-Filibusterer Laurada Seized.

Erastus Wiman Upheld in the Courts.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 11.-Charles V. Bryan, cashier of the Detroit custom house, was arrested last night, charged with the embezzlement of government money. The shortage to which he confesses is \$3000. Bryan's shortage, it is charged, were due to speculations. Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11.-The steamer Laurada arrived at the month of the Christiana yesterday from Port Antonio, and was promptly seized by the manifest gave her destination as Philadelphia, or any port in the United The collector accordingly decided to hold her and telegraphed to Washington for further instructions. He received a reply instructing him to hold

the steamer. Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 11.-Minnie Flanagan, aged 5 years, a daughter of Michael Flanagan, an engineer on the Findlay, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, came near committing suicide by swallowing carbolic acid, but prompt attention saved her life. Her father, having applied for a divorce, seeks the custody of this child. The little one wants to stay with her mother. Before taking the poison she got it into her head when troops were hurried up the Nile that her father was coming to take her

line has been extended to Ak- words were wasted in the resolution asheh, 50 miles from the latter place to adopted by the Masons and Builders' Association, which puts an end to the seven days of the campaign 4,000 men. largest and most stubbornly fought strike in the building trades this year. southward, and in spite of great difficul- By gaining recognition for the union ties in the transportation there are now the bosses of the hod carriers claim they won all they could have wished. When they started the strike over a month ago a scale of wages had beene agreed upon, but it will probably be the rates owing over 200 other boats and barges given by the biggest contractors, who capitulated some time ago, 20 and 22 cents an hour. The men returned to work pending a settlement of the work-

ing rules. New York, Sept. 11.-Justice Smith Wady Halfa, hospitals for the care of dismissed the suit brought by Edward existing. B. Huber against Erastus Wiman to have the assignment made by Wiman in favor of David Bennett King set aside on the ground of fraud, claimed that in his financial statement Wiman made a mistake. Justice Smith

ment made by Wiman. Denver, Col., Sept. 11.—Warren D. Whitehead a:id Mrs. Patrick Kearney have died under circumstances which have caused the arrest of Whitehead's wife on suspicion of murder. They had been drinking beer at Whitehead's house. Mrs. Whitehead declined to imbibe and soon afterwards the others were taken

sick and died in great agony. San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Rev. George . Adams, pastor of the Compton Hill Congregational church of St. Louis, has been called as a supply pastor by members of the First Congregational church of this city and will in all probability permanently occupy the pulpit vacated by Dr. Charles O. Brown, who left scandal and a divided congregation behind him. It is understood that a salary of \$4,000 per annum has been offered to Dr.Adams, who is one of the best known Congregational ministers in the country William H. Smith has been arrested here charged with stealing two bicycles in Portland. Smith rented the bicycles and boarded a steamer with them, arriving this morning. The police traced him to a lodging house and arrested him. In Smith's company was Delia Tucker, a 14 year old girl, who ran away from her home in Santa Clara. The girl said that Smith had promised to marry her and Smith showed a marriage license secured in Oakland. He

is in jail and the girl will be sent home. KILLED ON THE STREET.

A Father Takes Vengeance for His Daughter's Betraval.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.-A terrible tragedy was enacted on Tuesday night on Broad street, this city. James E. ing at the Richmond locomotive works, stabbed and killed S. G. Thatheimer, their arms in self-defence if attacked three places. D. C. Macdonald, Nanaimo, is at the a block and then fell dead. Wimmer fies have no parallel in recent history.

"Abdul the Damned" is, Beyond Question, Fast Tottering to His Doom.

Feeling of the Greatest Anxiety Prevails in All Circles in Constantinople.

Mr. Gladstone Termed the Action of Europe a "Miserable, Disgraceful Mockery,

Constantinople, Sept. 12.-A feelof the greatest anxiety prevails in all circles. There is no doubt that a crisis of extreme gravity has been reached and that the powers are discussing the deposition of settlement, that being, apparently, the only means of restoring confidence and quiet within the Turkish empire. A British fleet of fifteen warships is off the island of Thasos, within easy striking distance, and should the emergency arise it is believed that Great Britain would not hesitate to act alone in the matter, putting an end to the present disgraceful state of affairs, if the other powers delay action. too long. As expected, the extraordinary tribunal, which has been trying men accused of massacring Armenians on the streets of this city and suburbs, turned out to be nothing more than a whitewashing court; men who were ar rested for brutally killing two Armenians before the guard house of the British embassy in full view of several British officials, being acquitted, and as federal officers. She has a cargo of ish officials, being acquitted, and as bananas for a Philadelphia firm. Her there is no possible doubt about their guilt, the acquittal is regarded as showing how useless it is to expect the Mussulmans to be punished for the crimes committed against the Armenians. This has aroused the great indignation among the foreign population here and has served to greatly increase the feeling of easiness which prevails on all sides. Europeans justly feel that the action of the extraordinary tribunal in acquit-

ting the murderers, whose guilt was so residents of Constantinople are absolutely without any guarantee that their lives or property are safe and that they must henceforth depend almost entirely upon the warships of the powers for protection. Such a state of affairs, it is admitted, cannot last any great length formed that there was no money for by the compartments. them and with this state of affairs prevails among officers, it may be judged is the oldest and wealthiest railway in that the common soldiers are still more the land, and by its main line, branches irritated; but there is plenty of money and conections has access to all parts of and provisions for the strong body the United Kingdom. It was the pioguard of the Sultan, and for the troops neer line of England, and was the first which constantly surround the palace. It to form the connecting link between Lonis believed this display of force alone don and Liverpool. The company desaves the Sultan from witnessing a de- lights in being known as the "Railway monstration which would surely open Octopus of the British Isles," and ad-

to view the disgraceful state of affairs vertises itself under that appellation. The full text of the note which the representatives of the powers sent to the sultan on Aug. 31st has only just been 'To Stump all the Way From Kentucky communicated to the press. It is a decidedly strong document, and says their remonstrance is based on positive data. ruled there was no fraud in the assign- It adds that the savage bands, which rderously attacked the Armenians and pillaged their homes, were not the accidental gatherings of fanatical people, but had every indication of special organization; that it was known to, if not directed by the authorities. The note of powers then under several specific clauses gives evidence in support of this and concludes with the demand that the instigators and principal actors in the tragedies be punished with the

utmost rigor. The Turkish government yesterday answered the note of the powers in a long communication. The ministry, in trying to refute the charges made, practically denied the ocular testimony of representatives of powers, and this is now, with good reason, regarded as tantamount to a defiance of Europe. As usual, the porte is relying upon the jealousy existing among the six powers to save the sultan orce more at the last moment from being brought to terms, and as Abdul Hamid so frequently escaped punishment during the course of his long and much troubled reign, has grounds for believing that now Europe will not step even in and put an end to the disgraceful state of affiairs prevailing in the Turkish empire.

News from Armenia shows that a very serious condition prevails there and that further masseeres are anticipated. It is true that the Soltan has caused all the governors to be notified that they will be held responsible if outbreaks involving the destruction of property and loss of life occurs. But such warnings have frequently been issued in the past, and they have served more to create disorder than to suppress it. This worll seem to be the case in the present instance, for while warning the governors. Wimmer, aged 46, a blacksmith work- as already stated, the soldiers have been notified that they are authorized to use son of a well known liquor merchant. | London, Sept 12.- The Right Hon. The cause of the homocide was the al- | W. E. Gladstone has written still anleged betrayal of Wimmer's partially other letter denouncing the Sultan of paralyzed daughter by young Thatheim-Turkey. In this communication Mr. Wimmer, who was hunting for the Gladstone says: "In my opinion Abdul youth, came up with him on the street, the Assassin, and not his Mohammed-caught hold of him and stabbed him in an subjects, is the author of the mas-Thatheimer walked about sacres from first to last. These atroci-The conduct of Europe is a miserabl

and disgraceful mockery. Some sovereigns have given direct countenance and support to the assassin. Indeed, the presence of embassies at Constantinople is, in itself, substantial countenance of support to him and his guilty proceedings. Coercion, which long ago should have been applied to him, might even now be the means of averting another series of massacres."

NO. 6.

Constantinople, Sept. 12.—An Armenian bomb factory has been discovered by the police located underneath the Armenian church near the Kassim Pasna cemetery. From the factory a long tunnel has been excavated in the direction of a powder magazine, the intention obviously being to undermine the magazine and blow it up. The government officials are urging the foreign residents of the city to sign a memorial thanking the Sultan for the protection his ma-jesty has afforded them. A number of Engilshmen have consulted Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador, as to the advisibility of signing the memorial, and were advised by the ambassador to tear up the document and throw the pieces into the faces of the officials who pesented them

The British fleet, which has been strongly reinforced, is now at anchor Kerola Bay, nothwest of the island of Sharos, off the coast of Caconica. The warships arrived off Kavala yesterday.

ENGLISH RAILWAY OFFICIALS Representatives of the London & Northwestern Railway in California.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept 11.—The carty of officials of the London & Northwestern railway company, the trunk line of England, arrived in San Francisco from Monterery to-day Among the party are Frederick Harrison, general manager; Robert Turubull, general superintendent, and C. A. Barrattoni, general freight agent at New York. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Turnbull are accompanied by their wives.

During their stay in California the visitors will be the guests of Vice-President Crocker, of the Southern Pacific railroad, and will be shown some of the picturesque sights of the state.

Their visit is declared to be solely for pleasure and recreation, though it my be the means of introducing some American methods in the management and operation of the big English railway -ys-

Mr. Barratteni stated to a Chronicle fully proved shows that the peaceable reporter that the London & Northwestern railway has, during the last few years, paid considerable attention to the question of improving its passenger equipment, and has now in operation four complete trains of corridor cars, so called. They are different from the old is admitted, cannot last any great length style of coaches still in general use, in of time, as business is at a standstill that the compartments are entered from to Wady Halfa, the southernmost post.

Although the railroad ran to Sarars.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The strike of 20.

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impoverished state of the Turkish treasthe car after the fashion of the Pullman only in the army and Mr. Barattoni, however, says he does navy, but in Turkish official circles gen- not believe that the American style of erally. Many more officers have been railway coaches will ever come into genarrested, for claiming their pay, and for eral use in England, for the reason that resigning their commissions when in- English people like the privacy afforded

The London & Northwestern Railway

BRYAN'S ITINERARY.

to Maine.

Lincoln, Sept. 10.-The following is the itinerary of the southern and eastern trip of W. J. Bryan:

He left Lincoln to-day at 9:15, arriving at Kansas City at 6 o'clock in the morning of the 12th. He will not speak in this place, but will take the 9 a.m. train to St. Louis, passing through Mexico and Moberly, Mo., at which places he will make short speeches and will get to St. Louis at 6 o'clock. That evening he will address audiences at the Auditor ium, Music Hall and Uhrig's cave.

Sunday morning he will go up to his old home in Salem, Ill., and spend the Sabbath with is relatives, returning to St. Louis Mondey morning, the 14th and immediately go to Louisville, Ky., over the Louisville & Nashvile railway where he will address meeting that evening. The next day he goes to Lexington, Ky., passing through Versailles and Frankfort over the same road, and will speak in the afternoon at Lexington. The same afternoon he will go to Maysville and that night will return to Lexington, where at 10 o'clock he will start for Asheville, N.C., pasing through Harriman and Knoxville, Tenn., being in the latter city next morning and arriving at Asheville at 1 in the afternoon. Mr. Bryan wil spend two days campaigning in North Carolina, but the places where he will speak he could not tell to-day. Richmond, Va., will hear him on the evening of the 18th and the following day he wil start for Asheville, N. C. passing through Washington and

in the evening be at Baltimore. He could not tell definitely about his movements for the next ten days, fur ther than they will be spent in the New England states, going as far North as Maine, and addressing Boston audiences, and also devoting part of the me to New Jersey and Delaware. New York city will hear him on the 29th, but further, he said, he could not give

his movements. "So Mrs. Biker has got a divorce?" "Yes, she discovered that Mr. Biker had been hiding some small change every night under a flower-pot in the back

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

vard.

Mr. Speaking as a business man, Robertson, the Independent Conservative member for East Toronto, could see nothing to condemn in the raising of money by warrants for the purpose of paying the salaries of the civil servants, who would otherwise have gone unpaid. rent had become the "official head," Speaking as an independent member the claim was renewed. An order in his theory, instead of being exploand a lawyer, Mr. Dalton Mearthy took the same view. He pointed out that ernment was limited to a very few possible courses. It could have left the sible courses. It could have left the a friend of the government. What insalaries unpaid, but that course would ference must any intelligent man draw have dishonored the country and repeated the disgrace of last session, when the late government, had allowed affairs that they could thus be defrauded of the to get into such a condition that even money entrusted to them without being the char-women of the house were not paid their wages. Then if the Liberar low the contractor to secure all the adgovernment had taken another alterna- vantages disclosed on account of a native and borrowed the money on public or private credit it would have committed a real violation of the constitution. mit the people to be defrauded, must be As to the contention of the opposition, the conclusion of every reasonable Canthat parliament should have met on July 16, the date first decided on, Mr. McCarthy covered it with ridicule. If parliament had met it would have found that a start has been made in the right the treasury benches empty, for there direction." had been no time for the re-elction of ministers. "His Excellency might have addressed a message to the "whip" of the dominant party, and the house adjourned from day to day. And what would the opposition have done? Judging from the temper in which honorable gentlemen opposite were, no one could imagine what their temper was during dog days." 'The contingent situation has only to be described to make its absurdity apparent. There was no other course open but the raising of money by warrants. It was extremely silly for the opposition to raise objections to an action which independent members of the house and independent men throughout the country thus uphold.

With characteristic stupidity the Colonist endeavors to make out a charge of inconsistency against the Times in connection with this matter. If the Colonist can show that the provincial government was ever placed in a position similar to that which the Laurier government occupied we shall be ready to plead guilty to the charge. As a matter of fact it cannot do so, for the posi- ficers in the persecution of Canadian tion of the government at Ottawa has sealers? never been parallelled. We are sorry to see that the Colonist still feels so bitter over the defeat of its party that it is unable to face the facts. It would ain will be held in Southampton on the rather have seen the public servants 15th and 16th of this month, Sir H. and their families starve than find the Laurier government overcome the difficulty of their payment. That difficulty, moreover, was created by the hopeless incapacity, treachery and general crookedness of the Colonist's friends, not by the actions of the Liberals.

OTTAWA ROBBERY. In time to come the people of Canada

methods by which their property was exploited by the Conservative government for the benefit of political friends. A case in point is the Langevin block at Ottawa, an addition to the public buildings there for which the country sweetly paid. The jobbery connected with this constitutional authority, was triumphwork was recently commented upon in antly declared by the Conservative press the house by Mr. M. C. Cameron, who to have advised Mr. Laurier not to acmoved for further investigation of the cept the responsibility for the governorsubject. The statements made by Mr. general's course in declining the advice Cameron are thus summarized: "The of the Tupper government. The Consercontract for the main building was let vative press professed to regard Mr. originally to Mr. Charlebois for \$295,- Mills' opinion as of the greatest weight, 000. The other tenders for iron joists, and they declared he had declined to enroofing, heating apparatus and iron ter Mr. Laurier's government because of stairs made, with the main building ten- his views on this question. When, der, a total of \$421,519. Deducting therefore, he Conservative press is told \$27,113 for work undone, and adding by Mr. Mills that there is not a particle \$95,000 for the cost of the site, the to- of foundation for the story it will suretal cost of the building should have been ly come to the conclusion that Sir \$489,406. It was stated in parliament, | Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster are puron behalf of the government, that the suing a mistaken and bad course in forccost would be between \$400,-\$500,000. As the and . conspiracy developed and became successful the estimated cost of the building was increased from time to time. By successive votes in the house, dominated by a Conservative majority. no less a sum than \$1,086,000 was piled up for the work or for various uses with he were now alive, would renounce his the work as a pretext. The same dis- own creed. Why should Cobden reregard for the public interest shown in the chief contract ran through all the lesser transactions. As an instance, the contract for the roof was let to Mr. Charlebois for \$77,500, although the firm of Rousseau & Mather had tendered to do the work for \$42,975. The paid off a considerable portion of her most astonishing feature of the affair, if one system of maladministration cap be more astonishing than another, was the arrangement by which Contractor the triumph of Cobden's fiscal policy Charlebois was allowed to levy toll on hunger was stalking through the great all the other contractors. A firm tendering to do any part of the work, and having their tender accepted, had no right to enter on the building and perform their part of the obligation. A other hand, what is the commercial and more absurd position for a contractor financial condition of nations in which could scarcely be imagined. It shows the length to which the government was driven in devising schemes to indirectly defraud the people. Contractor Charlebois was given power to virtually establish a toll gate on the building and levy fiscal and political, to which it has led, on all the other contractors entering it. are in no small measure answerable for An estimate may be formed of the amount obtained by this method out of st has avowed his conversion to protect such extensive contracts when the chief tion. Where protection has prevailed contractor was placed in a position to it has not been so much owing to a extract from the others 25 per cent. of genuine change of opinion produced eiththe amount of their tenders." It is er by argument or experience, as it has pointed out that the toll exacted by been to the influence of sinister inter-Charlebois with the government's sanction was paid by the country, not by the contractors, for the latter simply added it to the amount of their tenders. protectionism for ill will and war among But there was further rascality to come. the subsequent proceedings being thus referred to by the Globe:

"The mine which Mr. Charlebois dis-

covered was not worked out by any means, according to his estimation. He put in a claim for extras with the rather startling total of \$296,000. The architect was the sole arbitrator in the case, and he decided that there were no valid grounds for the claim. On the eve of the elections, always a suspicious time, when the "master mind" of the governcouncil was passed after the government has been signally confirmed by had been defeated, taking the matter and were he now alive, instead out of the hands of the architect and from such revelations? It is incredible that men of ordinary intelligence could be guilty of such absurd blundering, tural inclination to blunder. That they had a knowledge of what they doing, and received inducements to peradian irrespective of party leanings. Although it will take the Dominion many years to recover from the effects of such regime, it is cause for congratulation

The flow of gold from London to New York reversing the usual direction of the current-has of late been the cause of self-congratulatory comments from our American friends. The bankers' syndicate at New York some time ago predicted that \$20,000,000 in gold would fina its way back to the States within two months. That limit has long since been reached and now a further inflow of forty to fifty millions is pre dicted. The Bank of England rate of discount has been raised, but without effect so far.

The experience of the schooner Aurora seems to show yet more plainly the spirit in which American officers enforce the Behring Sea regulations. Any circumstance will serve with them as a means of sending a Canadian schooner out of the sea and stopping her season's operations. The statements made by Captain Brown also place the commander of H.M.S. Icarus in a peculiar position. Can it be that he has deliberately joined with the American of-

A special meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Brit-Stafford Northcote, C.B., M.P., in the chair. The London Chamber has given notice of moving that the time has now arrived when the government "may properly consider the desirability of appointing con petent officers to the more cultural, commercial, mineral and indusmay glean further knowledge of the paid out of the imperial funds." Among dangling from a tree. the other subjects to be considered is the establishment of a commercial union betwen the colonies and the mother country.

> Montreal Witness: Mr. Mills, the Liberal statesman, who is a recognized ing a quarrel over the governor-general's action with the Liberal party.

FREE TRADE.

One of the most curious phenomena of opinion just now, is the belief, real or affected, that free trade is an acknowl edged failure, and that even Cobden, if nounce his own creed? The one nation which has embraced his policy, Great Britain, has flourished economically and financially above all the other nations of the earth. Her wealth has trebled, she has a large surplus revenue, notwithstanding agricultural depression; she has debt, and hardly knows how to invest her superabundant accumulations. What stronger proof of the soundness of a fiscal theory does anybody want? Before manufacturing cities of England, multitudes of workmen were out of employment, wedding rings were in pawn by the hundreds, and people were actually digging up carcases for food. On the high protection has prevailed? What have been the fruits of protection in the United States? Has not Canada, after a trial of protection, just rejected it at the polls? In the United States the iniquities of the system and the abuses, the present crisis. Not a single member of Cobden's school, not a single econom ests acting in powerful combination and too often appealing to international enmities for further support. That free trade makes for good will and peace, nations, nobody can doubt. As little can it be doubted that protection makes for political corruption. The whole histem of log-rolling combinations with the Head's Pills ness, headache. Ecents, headache. Ecents, headache. Ecents, after being in Li's service for several many months, and driving him from tory of American protectionism is a sys-

corruption which they involve. ready there are signs that the world is eginning to get tired of the attempt to roduce wealth by monopoly. Cobde rhaps, may be open to the charge of having taken too sanguine a view humanity. He thought that the go sense of mankind was stronger, and that prejudice and sinister motives were weaker, than they really are. But and were he now alive, instead of renouncing free trade, he would advocate it with more confidence than ever .- Goldwin Smith in the Toronto Weekly Sun.

THECUBANSTRUGGLE

All Men of Cuba Must Fight for Spain or for Cuban Independence.

No More Pacificos-Both Weyler and Gomez are of One Mind.

New York, Sept. 14.-A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: It is the rebels who are now making war upon Cuban pacificos. Under a late decree of Maximo Gomez, those who have attempted to preserve a neutral attitude must show their colors and come out on one side or the other. Able-bodied men take a hand and strike for Cuba and independence, or abandon their fields and take refuge within the cities and towns held by the government forces and shoulder a rifle in defence of Spain and the crown. Neutrality in future will not be respected in time of war. Gomez said there should be no pacificos save helpless and innocent children.

By a strange coincidence he and Captain-General Weyler have upon this subject identical ideas, and stranger still, each is opposed to allowing the planters to gather their sugar, coffee and cocoa crops until after the war is fought to a finish. All over the island dispatches bring reports of instances where Gemez' orders are being rigidly carried into ef-

Beyond the Vibroa, on the Barreto sugar estate, but a few leagues from Havana, Ramon Valez, a poor peasant, was dragged from his humble hut, shot and afterwards horribly machetted by an insurgent band before the eyes of his wife and children, whose appeals for mercy availed not. His crime was failure to obey a previous intimation from the insurgents that he should either join them or move into town.

On the Fortuna estate one old widow with a house full of children was driven out of her house and home, the torch being applied to the building, while their of the Taiping retellion that he first dishumble plantings were destroyed. In Matanzas provice, near Roque, Ni-

cholas Hernandez, employed on the Las his patriotic ardor, and he raisel a regi-Esplana plantation, owned by former ment of militia and led them against minister Romero Robeledo, Madrid, was the foe. important colonies and possessions for seized by raiders and hanged to a tree the purpose of reporting on their agri- in front of his own door. Andres Roll raiding army, harassing the regulars bondo, foreman of the Olympio sugar estate, was also taken out by a party of ly conducts in these fights, in which he trial development, such officers to be rebels a few nights ago, who left him succeeded in avoiding a defeat, earned

> Murphy, of the steamship Laurada, was of the soldier. In physique he stands arrested by Marshal Lennan on a charge head and shoulders above the average of organizing and setting on foot a mill- height of his countrymen, measuring ary organization against the King of Spain, in Philadelphia on August 5. The warrant was sworn out by the Spanish consul at Philadelphia. Murphy was taken before United States Commissioner Smith where District Attorney Vandegrift asked for a continuance until next Saturday, which was granted. The captain was held in \$1000 bail. New York. Sept. 14 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Malta says: The Spanish transport Montserrat has arrived here from Barcelona and sailed again. She has 1167 troops on board.

An amusing anecdote is told of Robert Wallace, the Radical member of parliament for Edinburgh. The editor of a local paper asked him some time ago to furnish an article on a "light theological topic." He responded with forty columns on "The Relations Between the Presbyterian Churches and Modern Thought." The editor began using it in pieces, chopped at random from either end. At last accounts he was still at it. *

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this letter:

down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it ed to the pleasant little custom of murwould almost take my breath away. I suf- dering in cold blood prisoners who had fered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend

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Characteristics of the Much Talked of Chinaman.

First Came Into Prominence During the Tarping Rebellion-A Wily, Able, Artful, Unscrupulus, Diplomatic Statesman.

A year ago there appeared in the series entitled "Public Men of To-day," a biography of Li Hung Chang. In his preface the biographer says: "The biodistinct disadvantage, compared with the writer of the life of an European notability. For him ne kind of friends produce pockets of letters, in which the his thoughts and opinions for the benefit of his friends and relations. No diaries are forthcoming, in which is recorded the passage of events, with criticisms upon them; nor does any literary acquaintance lighten the labors of the biographer by publishing personal rem-iniscences. So far as the outside world is concerned, a Chinese statesman appears only in the light of a public character. He is never seen but en grande tenue, and he is to be met only with formal interviews and public functions. are made combatants, and they must The line of demarcation between the mandarin and the man is clearly defined, and he is only to be followed into the domestic retreats of his household by the help of the tongue of gossip." does not mention what is probably true, that the impossibility of dragging to light the private lives of those states-Social intercourse, in the European sense, is at all times impossible China; and the ill-will which the mandarin feels towards foreigners forms an impassable barrier in the way of even such friendly interchange of courtesies as even the maimed condition of society allow. The author has gathered his materials from every available sourcefrom the Peking Gazette, from Blue Books and from friends. The name of his distinguished subject, by the way, is pronounced is if it were written "Lee Hoonchang," the "a" being pronounced as in the word 'father.' Li Hung Chang was born in the pro-

vince of Anhui in 1822. He took his bachelor degree when young. He early acquired the habit of writing the complex characters of his country with beauty and exactness-a rare accomplishment-and in 1849 he was admitted to the Hanlin college, a sort of Chinese Royal society. It was at the time tinguished himself. The presence of the rebels in his native province called out He wisely avoided an engage Wilmington, Del., Sept. 14.-Captain training he has many of the qualities more than six feet. His eyes are even yet bright, piercing and sparkling; his manner is calm and collected, and his features indicate ability and tenacity of purpose The result of his promotion fully justified the general's selection. Li discharged his duties with fidelity and vigor, and rose rapidly from rank to rank.

Among his opponents none were more able than Chung Wang. The war against the rebels dragged on many years, for Wang displayed at all times dauntless courage in battle and marked fertility in resource. The most significant feature of the war as conducted by Li was the ever victorious army. Throughout his whole career Li has been inconsistent in one thing-he has employed in every possible way the services, the weapons, the brains and devices of Europeans, without for a moment regarding them as barbarians or trusting them with authority; and the minute the danger was over he has disnissed them with marked ingratitude. When danger threatens he begs the services of foreigners with almost servile entreaties: when danger is passed he takes the ground that it was a matter if ndifference whether these foreigners fought for him or no. In 1860 he caused the appointment of an American named Ward to lead the force in defence of the imperial cause. At the seaport of Shanghai Ward collected a hundred discharged soldiers and other id'e hands, and did excellent work against the rebels. It was at this time that Li became convinced of the value to himself of the courage, the ingenuity and the technical skill of foreigners; but, unlike any other foreigner who has served Li, Ward collected from loot and other sources a large amount of money. After wonderfully, the death of Ward the command fell changed sickness to health, gloom to sun- upon a man named Burgevine, who did shine. No pen can describe what I suf- not acquit himself with credit; and sub-He aches every few days and those terrible was in constant difficulties with Li. He labored and fought for the Chinese statesman with a loyalty and forgetfulness of self which did him honor, and Li in return treated him with contempt and disregarded his just demands as soon as the danger seemed over. Li could not understand why Gordon preferred to have his men receive presents in money, instead of loot, after an important victory, nor why Gordon objectsurrendered under promise of safety. Burgevine was now fighting for the

ebels and Gordon was doubly needed. treachery, Gordon felt that his honor as a British officer had been outraged, and make peace, and, "like all Chinamen unpeated discourtesy, was now profuse in his civilities." On one occasion he tried to make peace with Gordon by a large money; but Gordon seized a wand and drove the messengers out of the house. This finally aroused the unprincipled Chinaman to the fact that murder of Mr. Margery. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Gordon was disinterested; and it is note-

he war, he is the only foreigner who ter the latter had been debuted was ever decorated with the yellow range matters, the affairs was he as ever decorated was proug cacket. Another curious phase of Li's to a conclussion a year ad a half aft haracter was constantly cropping out. the event by what was known as While almost craven in his eagerness to Chefu convention. Sir Thomas W. have Gordon fight for him, he was all agreed that the person whom the ways determined to make it appear that his own force won the victory.

cided the war, and which was won by

ordon's men, Gordon resigned, and Li rthwith swept all the foreigners out of his service, though he maintained at Nanking the arsenal which had been es- strengthening the army and ished by Dr. McCartney at Foochow. ing times of peace now succeeded in Li's province of Kiangsu, and Li devoted himself to administering affairs so that prosperity should return. His pow- Company. The history of the last r erful will and determination enabled him to rule a people accustomed to par- spite of wholesale peculations ental outhority; and he has been uniformly successful in regulating affairs in the interests of his countrymen with- uder the powerful patronage of Li out directly violating foreign treaties. grapher of a Chinese statesman is at a His ability as a soldier was put to a severe test during the Nienfei rebellion. Without the aid of Europeans, on whom he had been accustomed to rely, he had to fight light cavalry with infantry, and subject of the biography has expressed at one time he was degraded in rank his thoughts and opinions for the benefor apathy in the presence of the By luck he gained a victory just after having induced the court not to set him aside, and thus regained his yellow jacket and his former rank. "He at first attempted to close the war, and the defences of Port Ar

front gates of his Yamen to the British on cosul, whom he desired should gain adlittance by the side doors, appropriated to the lower ranks of mandarins. expostulated with on the subject he defended himself by saying that by treaty a consul was considered to rank with a Taotai, and that as the Tatoais were only admitted by the side doors, a con- partly, at least, to chance. During sul should not expect the centre doorway to be thrown open to him. Fortunately the consul declined to visit him on these terms, and eventually Li was obliged to yield and to receive his visitor in the way which courtesy should have from men is a distinct advantage to them. | the first provided for him. The visits of the foreign consuls were admittedly distasteful to Li when there was no information which he desired to gain from them: and in conversation with the British representative at the court he more than once complained that the frequency of his visits brought him into bad odor with the people. * * * * * But Li's stand-off manner towards the fight at Yalu. foreigners was far from being a bar to his receipt of imperial favors, and in 1869 he was made a * * * * et minister for his services against the

Taipings and Niefel rebels.' The Tientsin massacre, which occurred in 1870, showed plainly the real character of Li. He quelled the outbreak by taking matters entirely into his own hands, but it was only with the greatest difficulty that he was induced to acknowledge that dismissal from service was not a sufficient punishment for men who were practically responsible for the lives of some twenty foreigners. He at length admitted that they were worthy of punishment, "but this only hecause a foreign consul had been among the killed. Had the sufferers only been missionaries or traders, dismissal would, in his opinion, have been quite suffcient to meet the case." At this time the fact came out strongly that, however ugly himself Li may be to deal with, through him alone can business be transacted. He ultimately yielded to the demands of the French minister, because he feared that France would enforce her demands at the point of the bayonet. At this place occurs a curious contradiction to a former statement: "His willingness to receive foreign guests has been proverbial, and his skill in extract ing information from his visitors has amply repaid him for the time expended in his receptions. Ministers and distinguished officers have gone to his Yamen expecting to learn something from him have gone away without any addition to their previous stock of knowledge and with the consciousness superadded that they have been pumped most exhaustively by their astute host."

During the seventies Li's most import ant duties were connected with the office which he held as commissioner of foreign affairs. He had been haunted with the idea that war was always possible, and he knew that his country was quite unprepared to face a European foe. He exerted himself to the utmost to strengthen the defences of the capital and to build up an effective army and navy. He began to drill soldiers, and he acquired from time to time foreign gunboats for the protection of the coasts. He drove a hard bargain in the treaty with Peru, but he had to swallow a bitter pill when he came to make a treaty with Japan, which had always been regarded as a tributary

state, and which now claimed equality with China. In the following year (1874) the Japanese avenged themselves upon some Formosan savages who had murdered the sailors of a Japanese ship wrecked on their coast. Part of Formosa was under the Chinese Dominion. An invasion of the island, therefore, was sufficiently pronounced to make it neces sary for Japan to send a commissioner to Peking to explain the proceeding. Soyeshima called on Li, who endeavored to draw him into a political discussion, but the envoy disdained his advances, and, to the intense annoyance of Li, refused to discuss the subject except with the central government. At first the Chinese scouted any idea of making an arrangement until the Japanese had withdrawn from Formosa, but when they found that the envoy was unmoved by their attempts to carry matters with a high hand, they came down and agreed to pay a large indemnity. Li was bitterly opposed to any compromise with the Japanese, for he had provided himself with ships, he had armed his troops with the best rifles of the day, he believed at the moment he was in a better position to fight than were the Japanese, he recognized that the Japanese were moving far faster than his countrymen were ever likely to advance, and he foresaw that the time would surely come when the Japanese would be too formidable to He recognizes the value of the product After one frightful instance of inhuman | make it safe for the Chinese to cross swords with them. The peace party was in the ascendant and he was obligrefused to serve any longer. Li was ed to yield, but even after the sum was itself." Mrs. J. E. Smrth, Beloit, Iowa. thoroughly alarmed, and was anxious to agreed upon, a difficulty arose because the Chinese haughtily refused to give der similar circumstances, he, after re- any guarantee for its payment. At this iuncture Sir Thomas Wade declared himself ready on his personal responsibility to guarantee the money, and

peace was restored. In 1875 the Chinese empire became embroiled with Egland on account of the Wade demanded the punishment of the

ears than he was at the begining of pillar to post, and throwing ese offered to hand over for punish and who, by the way, was not the gu Just after a victory which practically ty parties, should be released. He gai on the other hand, improved officia tercourse and additional trading re-Constantly during his official Li has devoted time and mone

Against considerable opposition he introduced a railway, he has opened portant mines, and he has built China Merchants' Steam Nav organization is truly remarkable. part of all the officials who have been connected with it, the comp made yearly immense sums in propor to the amount of capital invested

Partly in consequence of Gordon cellent advice, the reforms and in tions which Li has introduced into army and navy have been the best tha were possible under the circums His war balloons, to be sure, failed terly, and his torpedoes did not the purpose for which they were signed: his fleets suffered annihi at the hands of the Japanese in the money without stint, and which considered impregnable, was unable resist the attacks of the enemy. fact that the Chinese were beate owing to the very rapid advance a few years of the Japanese in the of war; to their superior tactics, the years while Li was building offensive and defensive forces country, he very well knew that his tion was unable to cope with a Europes enemy or his southern neighbor this reason he constantly sought sure peace, though it was often brough up against him that if the nation wer unprepared for war, the money spent i warlike preparations was going for noth ing. The fact remained that he did th best possible with the means at his diposal. It cannot be denied that he de veloped Port Arthur into a mighty fort

ress, or that Admiral Ting made a hard That haughty contempt with which China has always professed to regard Japan came out in a curious way when it grew necessary to treat for peace. Li sent a Mr. Detring, a commissioner of customs, to arrange terms of peace with the Mikado's government. The Japanese refused to recognize him as a duly appointed envoy, and Li's little game was defeated. If Detring had gained favorable terms the Chinese government would have ratified them; otherwise, the plan was to simply throw him over Again Li tried the same dodge, only to fail once more. Finally Li was sent to Japan in person to treat with Count Ito. The attempt upon his life really redounded in favor

of his countrymen.

In the course of the negotiations Li had been obliged to consent to the main demands of the Japanese, and stress of circumstances had compelled him to an pend his signature to a document which ceded the Liaotung peninsula (including Port Arthur), Formosa and the l'escadores to the conquerors, and by which he further bound his country to pay an indemnity of 200,000,000 taels for the expenses of the war. terms were recognised as being so burdensome that a strong party at l'eking was opposed to their ratification. Li however, with the help of Frince Kung, was powerful enough to obtain the empercr's approval of them. * * * But though by this treaty China, and Li, as representing China, were humbled the dust, they had yet one arrow lef in their quiver. They had been obliged to agree to terms dictated by Japan and it remained to them to effect by di lomacy that which they had been able to bring about by the force of their arms. By skillful manoeuvering at the European capitals succeeded in range ing Russia, Germany and France in lin for the protection of their threatene territory, and in response to the remote strances of these powers they have no recovered the ultimate possession Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsul

"It is impossible to bring this sketch of the life of Li. Hung Chang to a clos without expressing admiration for the courage, consistency and desire chenical reforms, which have character ised the career of the great viceroy. But in the minds of all impartial observers this admiration must inevitably be m fied by a regret that, despite his great abilities and his great opportunities, he has never been able to free himsel from the narrow, bigoted and warping system which has bound his countrymen in chains for countless generations Nothing he has heard, nothing he has seen, nothing he has read of western lands, has served to shake for an in stant his implicit belief in the ineffable wisdom of the founders of Chinese poi icy, or the superority of the civiliza tion of China over that possessed by any other nation on the face of the earth. "By the exercise of his senses he had

had it borne in upon him that in scient

and in the mechanical arts, more ially in those relating to warfare, foreign nations have far outstripped his countrymen; and from his proud and narrow outlook he has imagined that by possessing himself of the appliances by western people, he would, withou doubt, succeed in placing his country a position of power equal to theirs. forgets or he is ignorant of the fathat the most perfect machines and most destructive weapons and pow for good unless the hands which wield them are guided with skill, courage and experience. long chapter of history which em the nation's struggles for light leading, and in which may the growth of a civilisation based on the solid grounds of religion and mora is as though it had never been written and believes by grafting it on to the Chinese stalk of blighted and decaying wood, it will bear fruit of equal valu with that it brings to a perfection on it native stem. With all his acumen has failed to understand that one cannot put new wine into old bottles, and that if his countrymen are ever to stand in line with the leading nations of Europe, it must be by the same processes which they, through such tribulation, have achieved greatness.

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Chinese Vice More Turned Native

Residen Tender His Exc nificent 1

the Famed Diplo as He Takes

Vancouver, Sept. 1-unday morning Li I Vancouver by s his private car the city was on the qui and long before his arrival, crowds to the depot and w people crowded all t

the harbor. The Chinese res very handsome and bridge leading to the ne of Chinamen in reen, plum-color, ood in line before tow" to the ridge was carpeted either side of the carpet stood a carv hich an incense of cept constantly burni d bronze burner. The Chinese band, bagpipes, played Earl Li alighted from iage drawn by four draped with Union J vey him the short

rain to the steamer When the process was preceded by his chair, carried empty several bands. A from the warship in to line behind the a long deputation of picturesque robes. procession of such O ess as the primeva before looked down which Occident and gether curiously co-n The viceroy seeme demonstration in his ly with the homage who fell on one kne ands to him as he His shrewd, kindly

stinless day, and his feather was displaye ack of his cap. The gang-plank of China was carpeted, scarlet, the ropes we low and draped with carried up the plank i the Chinese dragon mainmast and a salut fired from the H.M.S The absence of ch

yellow jacket made

able and gave an O the proceedings. harbor were gaily de bows of bunting an around displayed ko outlined with their i the pallid sky. Many prominent ci admission to the Em her decks to catch a

as he was carried ab day the whole usual subverted and Chin took precedence of the in the good natured th wharf. It was empha Almost immediately steamer Li Hung Ch

dience in the saloon

gorgeously gowned vhem he received an scarlet paper. his servant several to his lips and all reat potentate; his that about all there man to do is to draw He looked in exce spirits and full ten nis pictures leads of was delighted with trip and as a mark the courtesies ex C.P.R. he conferred double dragon on A. passenger department the special train. agent of the Dominio also similarly decorat In the afternoon t drove around Stanle much impressed with big trees. This morni was granted the Boar

tation from the city consuls and Lieut.-Go Just before taking friends on the wester American continent L pressed his great graticourtesies that had l him by the represent ious countries through travelled. "What do you think the British empire-(

"It is wonderful," of course had heard agricultural tracts, grand rivers and lofty s overwhelmed wit travelled westward "How does the C.I he railroads you han Europe and Ameri Here the art of the lent in the answer icerov returned with

"My trip was made for me whenever I have travel by rail through ries which I have vis ment which I receive was in every respect one could imagine. d were indefatigal forts to minister to r and here there was a lers, "it would be fol pare the railways of deed, it would be v it would be absurd, fo bout railways."

"Do you propose in new features into the your country upon your "Well, one always le toria, B. C., provincial president.

Through a Bridge Near Arcata,

California.

Injured as a Result of

the Wreck.

of San Francisco, owners of the rail-

road on which the accident occurred.

passenger train, consisting of an engine

and two cars, which connected at the

Arcata wharf with the company's ferry

boat Alta, leaving here at 3:30 p.m.,

bound for Korbel, the terminus of the

road, 12 miles above Arcata and Korbel.

The train had run out on the first

span of the bridge, when, without warn-

ing, the stringers gave way, letting the

The engine and cars-did not pile us

platform went down with the train.

This fortunate man was Louis Ever-

MRS. PARNELL INTERVIEWED.

In Regard to a Story About Her Bor-

April of last year, and that she had been

name her assailant, and that he had

the time of occurrence, or immediately

after; she was unable to remember clear-

ly what occurred, but was emphatic in

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TESTING FLYING MACHINES.

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THE FALL FAIRS.

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Vernon, Oct. 14th and 15th.

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and is staying at the Wilson Hotel.

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Chilliwack, Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st and

New Westminster, Oct. 6th, 7th, 8th,

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Kamloops, Oct. 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Wellington, Sept. 16th.

Comox, Oct. 1st.

Delta, Oct. 3rd.

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LI HOMEWARD BOUND

The Chinese Viceroy's Face Once More Turned To-ward His Native Land.

Chinese Residents of Vancouver Tender His Excellency a Magnificent Reception.

The Famed Diplomat's Bast Words as He Takes His Final Leave.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-At 11 o'clock on anday morning Li Hung Chang arrived it Vancouver by special train and in is private car the Chefoo. The whole ity was on the qui vive to do him honand long before the hour set for arrival, crowds lined the approach o the depot and wharf, and masses of eople crowded all the eminences around

The Chinese residents had erected a very handsome and artistic arch on the bridge leading to the wharf, and a long line of Chinamen in rich robes of blue, green, plum-color, olive and orange, tood in line before the arch waiting to kow tow" to the great viceroy. The bridge was carpeted for some yards on pronze burner.

The Chinese band, that sounded like earl Li alighted from the train. A car draped with Union Jacks waited to con- is to be done in this matter. him the short distance from the in to the steamer.

ir, carried empty by four men, and eral bands. A division of marines rom the warship in the harbor fell inline behind the viceroy, followed by ession of such Oriental picturesqueess as the primeval mountains never efore looked down up, a procession in which Occident and Orient came to-

ether curiously co-mingled. The viceroy seemed delighted with the nonstration in his honor and especialwith the homage of his countrymen, fell on one knee and raised clasped nds to him as he passed smiling by. His shrewd, kindly face beamed, his ellow jacket made the brightest spot in sunless day, and his cherished peacock ather was displayed falling from the ck of his cap.

The gang-plank of the Empress of ('hina was carpeted, as for royalty, with scarlet, the ropes were wound with yelow and draped with flags. As he was ried up the plank in his scarlet chair, the Chinese dragon flag was run to the mainmast and a salute of nine guns was red from the H.M.S. Comus.

The absence of cheering was noticeble and gave an Oriental solemnity to the proceedings. All the ships in the bor were gaily decorated with rainof bunting and many of the roofs round displayed kodak flends blackly outlined with their instruments against pallid sky.

lany prominent citizens had cards of lmission to the Empress, and crowded er decks to catch a glimpse of the earl he was carried aboard. For this one the whole usual social order was ook precedence of their white brethren wharf. It was emphatically Chinamen's

gorgeously gowned Chinamen, from servant several times put his pipe great potentate: his suite is so ample man to do is to draw his breath.

He looked in excellent health and spirits and full ten years younger than other traces. pictures leads one to expect. He delighted with his transcontinental and as a mark of his appreciation the courtesies extended him by the '.P.R. he conferred the order of the thle dragon on A. E. Lalonde of the of the special train. Dr. Horsey, the agent of the Dominion government, was

similarly decorated. In the afternoon the vice-regal party around Stanley Park and were much impressed with its beauty and the ig trees. This morning an audience was granted the Board of Trade, depuation from the city council, various

consuls and Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney. Just before taking final leave of his riends on the westernmost shore of the American continent Li Hung Chang expressed his great gratitude for the many courtesies that had been extended to him by the representatives of the various countries through which he had travelled

'What do you think of this portion of the British empire-Canada?" was ask-

it is wonderful," was the reply. "I course had heard of the immense gricultural tracts, great forests, lakes and rivers and lofty mountains, but I having stolen two bicycles from travelled westward through Canada."

Europe and America?" Here the art of the diplomat was evi-cent in the answer which the Chinese iceroy returned without the slightest

"My trip was made most comfortable for me whenever I have had occasion to travel by rail through any of the countries which I have visited, and the treatment which I received on the .C.P.R. was in every respect as pleasurable as one could imagine. The officers of the road were indefatigable in their efforts to minister to my comfort-but, and here there was a shrug of the shoulders, "it would be folly for me to compare the railways of different countries; indeed, it would be worse than follyt would be absurd, for I know nothing

bout railways." "Do you propose introducing many new features into the government of your country upon your return?" "Well, one always learns," replied Li a charge of battery.

Hung Chang, "and no doubt I and the friends who have been with me on my travels have noted many things that can be laid before my people for consider ation. But," with a smile, "I have been stounded at the extent to which the opinion seems to prevail that China is

very, very backward, unprogressive, etc. I have seen on my travels some evidences of "progress" that I should be sorry to have my people adopt—how ever, the world moves and let us hop that China may be able to keep up with Much Depending Upon Result of the

The hoarse blare of the steamer's whistle and the cry of "all ashore brought the interesting interview to a close and Li Hung Chang turned once more toward that land where reporters cease from troubling. The Empress sailed about 2 o'clock accompanied by H.M.S. Comus to the open sea where a salute will be fired.

BURNED HIS FINGERS

With the Result of the Last Division.

Opposition Caucus-Justice Bur bidge Renders a Very Important Decision.

Ottawa, Sept. 14 - An opposition caucus has been called for to-morrow foreeither side of the arch, and on this noon. It is understood that the ques rpet stood a carved ebony table on tion of the Tupper-Aberdeen correspond which an incense of sandalwood was ence will be discussed. There is oppogept constantly burning in a richly-cary- sition in the ranks of the party to the lous anxiety here to-day among the forproposition of Sir Charles Tupper to make a resolution condemning the Govsipes, played Chinese music as ernor-General for not accepting the late of another outbreak at a not far distant government's orders-in-council, and in date. British vesesIs carrying Armen-

The vote on Mr. Foster's resolution regarding the Governor-General's war-When the procession started the coach | rants was so unsatisfactory to the opwas preceded by his celebrated scarlet position that they don't want any more divisions this session, more especially on Lord Aberdeen

It is likely that Sir Charles Tupper long deputation of Chinamen in their will satisfy himself by making a state- ish ambasador. The refusal of the Routuresque robes. Altogether it was a ment in the house and leave the matter It is generally believed now that par-

iament will be prorogued about the end of next week. It has been in session 26 days, and four days more will permit the members to get full indemnity. Justice Burbidge gave a decision in the xchequer court to-day which takes away

\$43,000 duty from the government. The Canada Sugar Refining Company had a cargo of sugar on its way to Montreal in the spring of 1895, when the duty on that sugar was made a half cent per pound. Before it was free Justice Burbidge held that the vessel reported at Sydney before the duty was mposed and that the sugar should be admitted free, although the duty was put on while the vessel was on its way from Sydney to Montreal. The Doninion authorities held otherwise and hence the suit, which the sugar company has won.

BESSIE LITTLE'S MURDER.

Strong Evidence Against Frantz-Searching for the Revolver of

Toledo, O., Sept. 14.-Although Bessie Little was murdered over a week ago there is still interest in the case. which is developing into a murder of as much deliberation as that of Catharine Ging at Minenapolis and into almost as astrocious a disposition of the body as abverted and Chinamen everywhere that of Pearl Biyan, whose head was never found. When it was proven that in the good natured throngs that lined the Bessie Little was last seen on the night of Thursday, Aug. 27, riding with her lover, Albert Frantz, the latter said she Almost immediately on reaching the had shot herself while they were in the steamer Li Hung Chang granted an au- buggy together. There were defensive lience in the saloon to a deputation of theories about lovers agreeing to die together and that Frantz did not carry when he received an address read from out his part of the contract, but every scarlet paper. During the audience day evidence is accumulating to show that Frantz deliberately inveigled the to his lips and all but smoked for the girl out to an obscure place along the Stillwater river, shot her and threw her that about all there is left for the great | body from the bridge into the river. The next night Frantz's barn burned, destreying his blood-stained buggy and

Frantz has made admissions that conviet him. The missing link in the Pearl Bryan case was the head. In this it is the revolver which Frantz admits he threw into the river with the body. Chief of Police Ferrel knows where ssenger department, who had charge Frantz bought a revolver previous to the murder and is doing everything to find the missing weapon. If it is found and identified as the weapon Frantz

> bought, the evidence is complete. Chief Ferrel had the river dredged. He resorted to strong magnets and every means known. Yesterday a crowd lined the river banks while Diver Graham. from Cincinnati, was going down and scouring the bottom of the river. Every disclosure intensifies the degree of the crime as well as the feeling in the community. .

> > ELOPED ON BICYCLES.

Young Man Steals Two Wheels and Flies With His Love.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.-Detective Samuel Simmons, of Portland, arrived here yesterday to take back William Hemmingway Smith, the young man who was arrested upon the charge of was overwhelmed with astonishment as Overman Wheel Company in that city, "How does the C.P.R. compare with ed elopment with Della Laura Tucker, the railroads you have travelled upon the 14-year-old daughter of a Santa Clara miller. He will probably start north with his charge to day, when the extradition papers are expected to ar-

MARRIED THIRTEEN TIMES

A Lady Who Has Had Many Dips in the Sea of Matrimony.

rive from Sacramento.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Esther German, wife of a Russian furrier of this city, has plunged in the sea of matrimony thirteen times, but she is not perstitious is evident from the fact that she is vigorously resisting the suit for divorce now being instituted by her thirteenth spouse. German claims that at the time he married her he had \$600, but after securing his money she turned him out of the house, and when he a:tempted to return caused his arrest on

Great Britain Stands With Uplifted Lash Over the Crouching Abdul Hamid.

Czar's Approaching Visit at Balmoral.

A Renewal of the Serious Anxiety Among the Foreigners at Constantinople.

Constantinople, Sept. 13.—There is little or no change in the political situation here. It is believed the powers will not take action immediately in the Sir Char, Tupper Not Exactly Pleased | case of Sultan Abdul Hamid as there is a great deal depending upon the result of the Czar's approaching visit at Balmoral. According to palace officials, the audience which Sir Philip Curry, the British ambasasdor, had with the sultan on Friday has resulted in convincing his majesty that the feeling against him in Great Britain is much more intense than he or his advisors realized. It was intimated to him that Great Britain, in certain eventualities, might be compel-led to take action, independent of the other powers, in preventing further dis-

turbances here In spite of this assurance it is notice able that there is a renewal of the sereign portions of the foreign population, owing apparently to well-grounded fears Farl Li angited from the train. It can be desired drawn by four white horses and consequence the caucus will decide what ian refugees are guarded by the British warship Dryad, while in these waters, in order to prevent the arrest of their passengers by Turkish authorities, it having become known that their arrest

has been ordered by the porte. Any, such attempt, however, will be what must necessarily be an attack on resisted to the utmost by the Dryad, her commander having receive explicit instructions on this subject from the Britmanian authorities to permit the Armenian refugees to land at Roumania creates the impression among European citizens that it may lead to serious complications later on.

> The joint commission which Europe and the Turks appointed to enquire into the recent masascres and their origin should have held their first preliminary meeting on Saturday, but the commission has been turned into a mere figurehead court of enquiry by the fact that most of the Armenians who could furnish cessary evidence to place the plame where it properly belongs, had been killed, imprisoned or banished, thus leaving the members of the commission little else to work upon than the Turkish police officials, whose evidence, naturally amounts to nothing at all. But the work of the commission has, happily, been forestalled by the embassies, where all the evidence necessary to conclusively prove that the massacres were officially planned and authorized from the palace has been collected and submitted to the

government of the six powers.

It is stated that the Softas had plan ned a manifestation in the vicinity of Yildiz palace upon occasion of the Selamik, last week, and a number of Mussul the Associated Press had an interview was plenty of that. The time that the Associated Press had an interview was plenty of that. The time that the mans, it is added, have been arrested in at Bray, Ireland, with Mrs. Delia Stew-two hours expired with the sixth game two hours expired with the sixth game beaters before him, the tiger charged palace against attack were greatly increased, but no manifestation occurred.

A.P.A. MAN BEATEN

President Dearborn Badly Battered and Left for Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.—A. J. Dearborn, state president of the A.P.A., was found lying in the street near his home at 5 o'clock this morning, unconscious from wounds inflicted by an unknown asailant. He was badly batterabout the head and stabbed. At 9 clock Dearborn regained consciousness ong enough to say he was assaulted at 11 o'clock last night, when returning home, by a man, who struck him on the orehead with a blunt instrument. The blow sent him to the ground. His assailant then drew a dagger and stabbed him three times in the region of the heart: then, believing him dead, threw him over a fence into an adjacent yard. He lost consciousness and was not discovered until this morning, after having lain in the wet grass for six hours. An examination of his wounds show the lagger stabs not to be serious, but the ow on the head may result in concussion of the brain and end fatally. Dearborn relapsed into unconsciousness without having given a descrpition of his assailant. The police profess to believe the attack was instigated by someone opposed to the A.P.A. doctrines Dearborn so earnestly advocated. None of his money or valuables was missing.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Brutal Assault on a Young German-Died of Gangrene. Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—Information has

reached here of a serious affray at Gladstone in which a young German, Charles Frank, lost his life. The latter was found on the road on Monday with his nose broken, a cut over his eye and hibitions, badly bruised. There were pools of time: blood and signs of a struggle. Frank died from his injuries on Friday morn-Detective Cox is investigating. It is said that he father of the boy and two other men were implicated in the brutal

assault. Twelve or fifteen leading Winnipeg gers left to-day for the Kootenay mini district, taking advantage of the special

rates offered by the railways. Amos McAdam, a young brakeman employed on the Great Falls and Canada railway, was killed at Stirling, a station near Lethbridge. The deceased was recently married and returned a few days ago with his wife from On-

Attorney-General Sifton did not go east and will not probably leave for some

days. The preliminary objections in the Macdonald constituency election petition against Mr. Boyd, M. P., were overruled to-day and the trial will proceed An Icelander was drowned in Lake Manitoba a few days ago while fishing. His companion, who was also thrown into the lake by the upsetting of their boat, escaped. Hamilton, Sept. 12.-The Young Wo-

men's Christian Association convention here closed yesterday. The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. J. Macdougall, of Montreal, president; Miss

tary; Miss W. J. Macdonald, Toronto recording secretary; Miss Durie, Otta-wa, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Grant, Vic-Spaniards Under General Molinas Massacre Cubans on Las Canes Sugar Estate. Toronto, Sept. 14.—Robert George, a fisherman of Waubashene, died of gan-

grene in the hospital, the result of a shooting accident while bunting last Eighteen Men and Four Women Windsor, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Nolan has Killed Outright-Molinas a bene acquitted on the charge of murder-Pleased Spectator. ing her husband by the administration of Paris Green. The verdict is a popu-

Montreal, Sept. 14.—Isaac Bastien Key West. Fla., Sept. 14.-Advices was found guilty of involuntary manfrom Havana by the steamer Mascote slaughter by a jury in the court of give details of a massacre of Cubans in Qeen's Bench yesterday. Bastien was charged with the murder of Alfred La-Matanzas province by the Spaniards under General Molinas.

The butchery occurred on Las Canas sugar estate. Molinas heard that an inurgent band was camped on the estate and ordered a raid. The insurgents had gone when the Spaniards arrived and Molinas ordered the buildings on the estate destroyed. The Spaniards surrounded the homes of employes, applied the torch and shot the Cubans as they rushed out. Eighteen men and four women were killed outright, while 13 others, including three children, were Four Persons Killed, Sixteen Badly

as a glorious victory.

On Thursday the insurgents raided and burned the town of San Francisco de Paula, a suburb of Havana. The Eureka, Cala., Sept. 14.-Four per-Spanish garrison of 300 men surrendersons were killed and sixteen seriously ed, but were released after being disinjured as the result of a wreck on the The smoke and flames were visible in Havana and caused great ex-Arcata and Mad River railroad about

five miles north of Arcata, last evening. Weyler seems to have completely lost The dead are: Miss Annie Holland of his head, as he is having the leading citi-Riverside, Miss Kirkman of Eue Lake, zens of Havana arrested by wholesale. Fanny Gregory of Eureka, and Sandy Weyler says the men arrested have been plotting to have him recalled to Spain. The arrests have profoundly stirred Ha-Among the injured were the two Misses Zentare, nieces of Korbel Bros.,

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Fredervy and child, Eureka, are both in a critical condition and may die. Events of Interest in the Amateur an The accident occurred to the regular Professional Field.

> LACROSSE VANCOUVER VS. WESTMINSTER. The following account of the Vancouver-Westminster lacrosse match on Saturday is taken from the Vancouver News-Advertiser:

train down forty feet to the gravel bed Westminster and Vancouver played a and, in consequence, one afternoon Mr. of the river, where the coaches were drawn game on the lacrosse field bere to-day. It was an exciting struggle or telescope, but all dropped together. In the coaches were between 30 and 40 skillful lacrosse as has been seen here passengers, and all, with the exception at the previous matches this season. At Swinden and Ferrer should remain of one man who jumped from the rear minutes actual playing time left, the ding, the others were injured and ten couver was equal to the occasion and made the two games necessary to tie though one of them was undoubtedly given in error, by the umpire, J. Reid, of this city, but the decision having been Westminster's representative allondon, Sept. 14.—A correspondent of little could be done but growl, and there tiger only two yards in front of him, the Associated Press had an interview was plenty of that. The time limit of and indulging in his afternoon siesta. ary precautions adopted to guard the the late Charles Stewart Parnell, in ac- played without result, the game was decordance with instructions, to ascertain | clared a draw, to be played off if neceswhether the story was true, which had sity arises, or in other words, if New been published in certain American pa- Westminster loses to Victoria in their pers, to the effect that Mrs. Parnell was | final match. A. McNaughton was referaware of the identity of the person who ee, though Vancouver strongly objected

made a murderous assault upon her in to his selection. Play started about 4 o'clock and the afraid to disclose the name while in the first game lasted 8 minutes. The game United States, but now that she was in was rather fast and ended with a scrima foreign country she was prepared to mage in front of the Vancouver flags. Patterson and Lewis piloting the rubber

been actuated by political motives. Mrs. through. Parnell denied all these assertions. To The second game was a long and exa correspondent of the Associated Press citing struggle in which both teams the venerable lady, when seen at Bray, showed up about equally well, but the said she still felt the ill effects of the light weight and inexperience of several accident that had befallen her on shipof the home team told against New board while crossing the Atlantic (a Westminster at critical moments. The fall). She explained that the murderous game, however, went to New Westmin assault made upon her at Bordentown ster. P. Peele giving the ball to Lewis, N. J., had been reported by bits and who scored. Time 20 minutes. scraps in the American newspapers at

The third game was the longest ex cept the last of the match, occupying 23 minutes. Vancouver was fortunate this time and Quigley was credited with scoring. The decision was disputed, but it was not changed. In this game Quigley did splendid work for the visitors, ab ly backed by Campbell and Williams;

Smith, at centre, was also good. The fourth game lasted 6 minutes and was won for New Westminster in 6 minutes by B. Peele. This was a fast Ind., Sept. 14.—Blustering and pretty game, with honors, except at

winds prevented the expected test of the the close, about even. Albatross flying machine from the Lake With only 51-2 minutes to make two Michigan bluffs. With the smaller magames in Vancouver went to work courchines, which Canute and the other ageusly and scored the fifth game in 15 seconds and the sixth in four minutes. imenting with for some days, interesting making the score a tie. Play was continued for another half hour, by which feet was established in the tests. Uften time it was getting on for 7 o'clock and it was impossible to see the ball at any distance. The umpire therefore declar ed the match a draw and the crowd dispersed after the usual cheers for the

rival teams. In spite of Victoria winning the next Following are the dates of the fall exmatch with New Westminster they ould not win the championship as the following table, (showing Victoria fo have won the match) will show: W. L. D. Pee 5 2 1 714

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Vancouver. Victoria Kelowna, Agricultural and Trades New Westminster 1 6 1 168 Association of Okanagan Mission (new association), Sept. 25th,
Duncan's, Sept. 26th.

LAWN TENNIS. THE FINALS. The junior lawn tennis tournament was brought to a close on Saturday the results being:

Doubles-G. Wilson and R. Powell beat C. Gamble and G. Johnston, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Singles-G. Johnston beat G. Wilson, 46, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1.

> THE OAR. CLUB REGATTA.

Despite the bad weather, there was a large attendance and good sport at the J. on the Kingston from the Sound last B. A. A. regatta on Saturday. The race Mrs. J. M. Langley is seriously ill at for the Flumerfelt cup was won by Mc-Vancouver. Her husband, Sergt. Lang. Neill's crew, consiting of W. Adams. F Norris, W. Grant and C. McNeill Lilian Field, who has given several (stroke). W. H. Jesse and G. Watson years of study to the sciece of Palmis-try, arrived her from Vancouver to-day and is staying at the Wilson Hotel. Adams the junior single scull. T. F.

Geiger won the senior single sculls for the Helmeken cup and Peden and Hemsworth the Peterboro tandem. The club house was prettily decorated and the members of the reception commit-tee, assisted by Mrs. Helmcken, wife of the president, entertained visitors during the afternoon.

> YACHTING B CLASS BOATS.

The race for B class yachts sailed on Saturday under the auspices of the Victoria aYcht club was won by the Gee Whizz. The time was as follows:

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.—The infant on of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tilsch, of Athens, has died of cholera morbus. The child was a prodigy, Though but 15 months old it was three feet high,

weighed 57 pounds and was able to talk. Niles, Mich., Sept. 14.—Peter Warner, a well-to-do farmer, living near Ed wardsburg, lost considerable money recently by the failure of the bank at that place. A few weeks ago he disposed of some real estate for \$12,000, and got the money in bills of a large denomin ation. Warner, having lost faith in the banks, placed it for safe keeping in a stove in the parlor which had Molinas was a pleased spectator of unused for the summer. Last night, his the massacre, and reported it to Weyler wife, who did not know the money was in the stove, built a fire and the package of bills was destroyed.

NARROW ESCAPE FOM A TIGER.

The Indian mail brings news of a remarkable escape from a tiger, which for about a week has been wandering anrong the Jamalpur hills, filling the native community with terror, and the Europeans with a desire for sport. The Jamalpur sportsmen. amateur and otherwise, donned their shikar toggery and laid out large sums of money for the tiger's destruction, while their superstitious Aryan brethren-who have an idea that Kali Mai, their goddess, occasionally in a fit of wanton mischief gives the tigers commission to go forth and slay-offered sacrifices at her shrine in the hills, to the accompaniment of clashing cymbals and the sweet, seductive music of the tom-tom. The tiger, blessed perhaps, with a keener ear for music than natural historians gave him credit for, on hearing these awful sounds and the native yells took refuge on the hills in the neighborhood of Dharara, among Messrs. Ambler & Co.'s slate quarries. New Westminster, Sept. 12.-New His appearance there was duly reported, T. C. Ambler jr., Mr. Swinden and Mr. W. Ferrer sallied forth in search of adthroughout, but as goon an exhibition of | venture, On their arrival at the quarries Mr. Ambler suggested that Messrs. one time when there was five and a half | where they were, while he went forward to reconnoitre. His beaters pointed game stood 3 to 1 in favor of New straight before them, saying that there Westminster, and it seemed certain that | was the spot where the lord of the forthe home team must win. But Van- est was regaling himself on the "fatted calf," which had been killed and placed there for his reception. Mr. Ambler thought he would go round the left, thus coming upon the animal from the rear. He had proceeded but a little way, however, when he suddenly came upon the them just as Mr. Ambler stepped back and levlled his gun, intending to blind the animal with small shot, with which he had loaded one of the barrels. The sight of the gun pointed at him and his satiated condition decided the animal to turn away with the intention of plunging into the jungle. But Mr. Ambler, seeing his opportunity, gave the brute a bullet through the back, which finished his career. The skin measured 81-2 feet from the nose to tip of tail.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Sir Joseph Trutch leaves in the morning via the C.P.R. for Kootenay. After spending a few days there he will preceed to Europe. Miss Pindry will meet him at Revelstoke on the 25th and accompany him to Europe.

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With the "Prince of Political Cracksmen" and Were Awarded Contracts Galore.

But "the Best Laid Plans and Men wang Aft Aglee".

Charles Whitfield McAnn, Kaslo, Q. C .- Order Appointing Trustees Cancelled.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-W. E. Sanford & Co., Hamilton, for tunics, jackets and pantaloons, had one contract with the militia department for three years, com-mencing July 1, 1896. The two years from July next has been cancelled. The Sanford company had another contract, commencing July next, for two years and it has been cancelled. H. Shorey & Co., Montreal, had two contracts the same as Sanford & Co, and they have also been cancelled. Doull & Gibson, Montreal; the Auburn Woollen Co., of Peterboro; E. Boissan & Co., and Gillespie. Ainsley & Dixon, Toronto, also had contracts for militia clothing and they have been cancelled from July, 1897. There was absolutely no authority for making these contracts, but the firms to whom they were given had a "pull" with the "Prince of Political

Cracksmen. Charles Whitfield McAnn, of Kasle, British Columbia, was appointed on the 11th of June by the Tupper government a Queen's Counsel. This appointment

was gazetted to-day. On the recommendation of the acting minister of the interior the order-incouncil of the 20th of May, 1896, vesting two villa lots at Revelstoke, B. C., for cemetery purposes in Noble Coursier Merchant; John Abramson, hotel-keeper and A. J. Bourne, hotel-keeper, as trus-

tees therefor, has been cancelled. County councils are petitioning parliament to amend the railway act, so as to make railway companies responsible for damages caused by fires arising from sparks from locomotives.

The time honored appellations "Deputy Adjutant-General" and "Brigade Maor" are now things of the past. Hereafter the former officer will be known as "District Officer Commanding." and the latter as "District Staff Officer." Field officers and adjutants of garrison artillery, engineers and infantry not in possession of equitation certificates are required to qualify for such before June 30, 1898. A militia general order promulgated yesterday authorizes the British Columbia artillery battalions to drill at local headquarters

PRINCE OF CRACKSMEN.

John McCarthy, the Great Safe Cracker, Arrested in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.-The police here are greatly pleased over the arrest of the alleged Los Angeles bank robber, John McCarthy, who was captured ter a fierce struggle on a street car McCarthy is an ex-prizefighter and is said to have a national reputation as a safe cracker. He left Los Angeles last June and has been in hiding ever since. Shortly after his arrival here the police were notified by Chief Grass, of Los Angeles, that McCarthy was here, and they searched for him for months. The police located his wife. Mrs. Leslie, but could not find McCarthy. They shadowed Mrs. Leslie for days and not long ago broke into her house on Eddy street expecting to find the bank robber. They got into the wrong room, however, and McCarthy escaped. The police observed that Mrs. Leslie frequented Union Square and she was followed there last night. McCarthy met her and she gave him some money Then they got on a car and Officer Sul-

livan made the arrest. McCarthy, according to the police, was arrested in Seattle in 1892 with "Shorty" Adams and "Deafy" Connolly for a safecracking job. McCarthy turned state's evidence and Adams and o'clock one day and nine and ten o'clock Connolly were sent to the Walla Walla penitentiary for seven years. Chief of Police Glass will arrive here from Los Angeles in the morning and will take to assist in passing the bill into law as McCarthy back with him. The police have another man under arrest, who is interests of shop workers." said to be a member of the Los Angeles gang, but they will not divulge his name. According to report here, a number of prominet people were implicated in the attempt to rob the Los Angeles bank, and sensational developments are expected.

CABLE NEWS.

Views of a London Paper on the Presidential Contest

London, Sept. 12.-A dispatch from Odessa declares that among the judges appointed on the special tribunal at Constantinople to try the cases arising from the Armenian massacre, there is not a single honest and upright man, all being notoriously corrupt and servile pal-

A dispatch from Athens to the Daily Telegraph says: "In response to the note of the powers, the Sultan has nov ordered an irade to be published commanding a summary cessation of the expulsion of Armenians."

The St. James Gazette, commenting on the raise in the bank rate to 21-2 per cent. and the causes of the outflow of gold, says: 'At any rate, it is the American who dominates the financial situation, and he is likely to continue to do so until the election in November and afterwards. As regards the prospects of the election, most Englishmen assume confidently that McKinley will be elected, and he probably will be, though it seems undesirable to speculate too freely on the election where public opinion is so easily irritated by anything in the

nature of English patronage or criticism. 'Englishmen have no particular reason to regard with affection a party leader whose platform includes a virulent denouncement of England and the open threat that English debts will be paid in depreciated currency. On the other hand, there is no reason why they should enthuse over a statesman whose chief political achievement has been to raise a Chinese tariff wall around American industries in order to maim and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, penalize the British exporter. Besides, Victoria and Vancouver.

Seattle.

it would do no good in the long run.
"If Mr. McKinley supposes he has won the help of English gold and inflaence, the reaction will be all the more intense when Bryan comes in, as is not mprobable, in 1900, even though he b beaten in November. The object of all Englishmen is to be good friends with the people of the United States if the pestilential activity of the politicians who misrepresent that people will only allow it, and this end is not likely to be facilitated by the wicker agriculture of the persent that people will only allow it.

facilitated by too violent partisanship.

The Times says editorially: "There is good reason to think that the rise in the Bank of England's discount rate to 21-2 per cent. could not have been longer de layed without a certain amount of risk. The resolution of the New York banks to obtain gold artificially in certain contingencies was wise and patriotic."
Rev. Jerome Vaughan, a brother

Cardinal Vaughan, is dead. Emperor William has assumed com mand in person of the eastern forces engaged in the army manoeuvres at Goorlitz. His Majesty pushed his left wing forward with exceptional rapidity, occupied commanding grounds, supported his centre with a battery of fifty guns, and finally tock up a position on the slope of the Strohmberg, compelling the

Saxons to yield all along the line. The Berlin correspondent of the Times says there are persistent rumors there of an impending customs war between Germany and Russia. It is stated that Russia intends to retaliate for some vexatious restrictions upon Russian imports at the instigation of the German Agrarians.

Proceedings at Yesterday's Session of the British Trades Union Congress.

Will Endeavour to Have Eight Hours' Bill Passed When Parliament Next Meets.

Edinburgh, Sept. 12.—At yesterday's session of the British Trades Union Congress the National Union of Gas Workers and General Laborers of Great. Britain and Ireland presented a resolution opposing the employment of children under 15 years old in factories and workshops, which was adopted in spite of objections made.

On motion of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain and Ireland the following resolutions were adopted: parliamentary committee be instructed to render all possible help to the miners in getting members to ballot on their eight hours' bills at the opening of parliament next session and, during the session, at every stage of the bill to assist in whipping up members to attend their places in the House of Commons to support the bill "

The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants presented the following: "That this congress is of opinion that railway servants in the interests of themselves and the travelling public should not be employed continuously for more than 8 hours or for more than 47 hours in any one week; also that the condition of hiring, which compels them to give their whole time to the service of the company employing them without any guarantee of week's wages, is inequit able. The congress, therefore, instructs the parliamentary committee to introduce a bill to parliament at the earliest opportunity to limit the hours of railway servants as aforesaid, and to render illegal all contracts which demand entire service without the payment of a full weeks's wages." The motion was

adopted. The National Union of Ship Carpenters, Ship Assistants and Warehouse Clerks submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted: "That this congress, recognizing the evil effects of the long hours of labor, welcomes the introduction into the House of Commons, on the initiative of the national union of shop assistants, warehousemen and clerks of the shop assistants' hours regulations bill which proposes a uniform hour of closing all shops (except coffee houses and places of refreshment) o'clock one day and nine and ten o'clock respectively the other two days of the week. This congress further calls upon all members of the House of Commons being a measure urgently needed in the

THE WHALE ON EXHIBITION. Interested Crowds View the Big Car cass at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Sept. 12.—The Henderson Bay whale has been placed on exhibition this morning at the Allger boat house at the commercial wharf. It is enclosed in a high board fence and was seen by 2500 people the first day. The visitors kept coming until 9 o'clock at night. Many of those who saw the big carcass were school children, and they exhibited the greatest interest in it. The monster's huge jaws were propped open, so as to give the spectator an idea of how it appeared in its native element while sucking in tons of squid, jelly fish and herring. The back of the whale shows the effects of many an encounter it had with the various whale hunters before it was finally hooked on to be the intrepid Allgers.

The entrails of the whale have been aken out and it was filled with ice and chloride of lime to preserve the huge carcass. Aside from the odor characteristic of the whale there are no disagreeable features about an inspection of it. It is thought that the body can be perfectly preserved in a week with the aid of ice and embalming fluids. Af ter it has been exhibited at Seattle the whale will be rendered into oil. Capt. Allger has made arrangements for placing the whale on exhibition in

ing bow was found in McGraith's yard. and Christenson is now in jail on a Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 75-cent bottles

The Irish Dynamiter Complains of Brutal Treatment He Received in Prison.

Declares the English Prison System is Brutal at the Best"-Mrs. Parnell III.

about. The English prison system is brutal at the best, but it is applied to hosy, who occupy a densely wooded Irish prisoners with the greatest sever- country among the hills of Bemaraha. says, for a long time aware that Galla- monkeys, and are not easily followed. gher and Whitehead were insane and the six Irish political prisoners who are ly rocky. They are very timid, and it is still confined in Portland are all ill. One of them I believe to be insane, and if these men are not released soon they will only come out into the world finally useless and shattered.

my mind. Though the hope of regaining my liberty remained my heart grew sick. I was twice at the point of death from illness due to the torment I was subjected to. Once I fainted while on my way to work in the carpenter shop, and was conveyed to the hospital where I was confined at the time of my

"At the time of hearing before the Parnell commission emissaries of the government came to Portland prison to try to induce me to give testimony befcre that body advancing a suggestion of regaining my liberty if I acceded to the proposals they made. The notorious spy and informer Pigott was one of the emissaries. I could not exactly understand from him what was wanted, but I was on my guard and refused to say anything. An inspector of the prison told me that these persons had no right or authority to promise hope of release." Daly said he was still confident of the triumph of the Irish cause.

A dispatch from Dublin brings news some time ago. Then, too, she was fur-Ireland. This is anything but encouraging to her friends, who believe that the

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Meet in Convention at Kansas City-Another Catholic Edict.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.-The state convention of the Catholic Knights of America elected the following officers: President. Oscar J. Mudd, Kirkwood; 1st Vice-President, B. H. Hellman, St. Louis: 2nd Vice-President, William E. Seahner, Kansas City; 3rd Vice-Presi dent, R. M. Higgins, Hannibal, Mo. Secretary, Anton Winsor, St. Louis: Treasurer, Jacob Newman, St. Louis lelegates to supreme council, E, Hannauer of St. Louis, William Kelly of Kansas City, and Lee Farenkopf and Philip Frankenbach or St. Louis, alternates; Supreme Spiritual Adviser, Archbishop J. J. Kane, D. D., St. Louis. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis in September, 1898.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—As to the law promulgated by the synod of Catholic riests of the St. Louis archdiocese, forbidding Catholics to sing in Protestant church choirs, many of the leading singers say they will not obey it. Henry S. Labarge, who has sung in the First Presbyterian church for fourteen years' Edward and Bernard Dierkes, who for en years have sung in the Lindell and Methodist churches, all say they will pay no heed to the law, and they do not believe any of the singers will.

LI HUNG CHANG.

Is Not Expected to Reach Vancouver Until Some Time To-mororw.

Vancouver, Sept. 12.-Li Hung Chang will not reach here until to-morrow and the time is not positively known. Chinese magnates are here from points south as far as Portland to welcome him. A magnificent arch has beer erected on the C.P.R. wharf, and the viceroy wiil immediately upon arrival be carried in a sedan chair to the Empress, where he will remain. The Chinese Board of Trade and city council on Monday morning.

American. San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Chris Christensen, a waiter, went home late Tuesday night with a gunshot wound in his head and told his family that he had thing like a small leopard, and when been shot while running away from a full-grown measures six feet from the totopad. The story was repeated to a nose to the tip of the tail. On account neighbor, who in turn told it to a police- of its ferocity and destructiveness it is man, and now Christensen is in a heap of trouble. On Tuesday night George McGrath reported that he fired three shots at a burglar who had invaded his apartments, and from blood marks the burglar left behind concluded he had wounded him. The police found that urs, which sound like the lamentations three bullets had passed through Christenson's hat, and the bow of the side of

charge of burglary. -Mr. J. P. McLeod, formerly of New Westminster, has come to reside in the Boundary creek district and has opened a law office at Anaconda. Mr. McLeod is a barrister and solicitor and will be quite an acquisition to the legal fraternity here.-Midway Advance.

the hat had been shot away. The miss-

"How did you feel when Charlie was 'I felt sure I'd say yes if he ever got through.'

CURIOUS MADAGASCAR. A Land of Strange Animals and Dwarf Races of Men.

The National Museum has just received a collection lemurs from Dr. W. E. Abbott, who is employed in exploring Madagascar, the great island newly annexed by France, says the Hartford Times. He is making his way into the interior, extensive regions of which have never been traversed by the white man, in hopes of coming across some of the strange savages who are said to lurk in the primeval forests and mountain fastnesses. There are at least two distinct tribes of Malagassy dwarfs, London, Sept. 12.—John Daly, the Irish dynamiter, who was released from Portland prison on August 20, has returned the world. The Kimos average only three feet six inches in height. They turned from Paris and will go to Lim- are rather light in color, have remark erick. In an interview Daly said he ably long arms, and are bold in defend-was getting stronger, but he is still ing their territory, using spear and bow. tremuious and acutely afflicted with ner-Of pastoral habits, they excel in certain Speaking of his prison exper- handicrafts. They dwell in the southern centre of the island, at a high eleva-"My prison life was dreadful to think tion above the sea.

Even more monkey-like are the Be The officers of Portland were, he They jump from tree to tree just like inasmuch as their territory is exceeding said that they die of fright when captured. In the northern part of Mada-gascar is the most remarkable natural, fortress in the world. It is occupied by a tribe who call themselves the People "I went to prison as a sufferer for a great cause, but the terrible system observed there soon destroyed my natural buoyancy, enfeebled my body and wore in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificia means. Within, it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage, a portion of which is so narrow that only one person can pass at a time, while on either side of the pass is deep water.

There is plenty of room for exploration and fresh discovery in Madagascar, which is the third largest island in the world. It is nearly four times the size of England and Wales, having an area of 230,000 square miles. The most remarkable animals found there are the true lemurs, which exist nowhere else in the world, though related forms occur in Africa and India. They are regarded by naturalists as links connecting the monkeys with the lower mammals. There are about 20 species, and the collection made by Dr. Abbott contains one that is entirely new to science. The biggest are about three feet long.

One of the most remarkable species of the Aepyornis, a gigantic fowl which is called the "specter," because it is at that time doubtless still survived— rupted for more than forty remarkable species. pure white and in going about at night that Mrs. Della Stewart Parnell, the has a striking and ghost-like appearmother of the late Irish patriot, is ser- ance.. Other kinds are black, with iously ill at Dray, a pretty suburb of bands of yellow and red. In fact, they the Irish capital. Her friends fear the are striking looking animals. Roughly bands of yellow and red. In fact, they results, and Mrs. Parnell is very old speaking, they are divided into two and has been quite weak ever since she groups—the long tailed and the short was assaulted at Bordentown, N. J., tailed species. The latter do not survive captivity for any length of time, but ther weakened by an accident which the long-tailed ones have been brought she suffered on the ship while crossing to Europe and have been induced to the Atlantic on her recent voyage to breed in cages—especially a peculiar ring-tailed species.

There used to be lemurs in North America long ages before man appeared on this continent. Prof. Cope, the famous paleontologist, found the skull of one in Colorado a few years ago. He regards it as the most precious object in his great collection of fossils. The not bigger than a squirrel's. Anatomists classify animals by their teeth more accurately than in any other The jaws of this small lemur are way. provided with a dentition so surprisingly human-like that one might actually imagine the teeth to be those of a minia-

ture man. It is thought that the lemurs may have originated on the American continent and spread westward to Asia over a land route which has since disappeared. That is only a speculative theory. It is practically certain that there was anciently a land connection between Madagascar and Africa. A great geological convulsion having separated the island from the mainland. The lemurs in Madagascar found conditions favorable for their survival, while elsewhere they disappeared. Thus it spin immense geometric webs across comes about that this strange group of streams and roads which are anchored, mammals is restricted to Madagascar by cords so strong that an effort is reto-day. They are very monkey-like. In quired to break them. One species. fact they might be called low-down monkeys. They live in trees and feed

on fruits and insects. The lemurs wandered about in flocks. By means of their strong hind legs they are able to leap from tree to tree distances of ten feet or more, so that they look as if they were flying. Occasionally they betake themselves to the ground, walking for short spaces erect and waving their arms over their heads in such a way as to present a remarkable effect. Toward nightfall the forests resound with their startled cries. They eat the eggs of birds when they can get them. Though disposed by nature to be shy, they are quite harmless and tamable to some extent in captivity.

Recent discoveries of fossils prove that emurs of much greater size formerly inhabited Madagascar. Some of them attained a length of four or five feet. One important reason why these curious animals survived and flourished was that there are almost no large carniverviceroy receives delegations from the ous beasts on the island. The only large beast of prey is the Cryptoprocta -a rare creature, not very nearly related to any other known animal. Indeed, it composes a family in all but itself in natural history classication. coming in between the civets and the cats. Very few specimens have been obtained for museums. It looks somemuch dreaded. It somewhat resembles a huge weasel, preying on the largest animals, such as wild hogs, and even buffaloes.

At night the woods of Madagascar are vocal with the wailing cries of the lemof human beings in distress. These creatures have heads more fox-like than monkey-like, with sharp muzzles and years has been made a subject of nationlarge, expressive eyes. The smallest al congratulation for some time. When species of lemur is about the size of a this is contrasted with the growth of big rat. Another kind has white whiskers, and yet another is provided with crease in population will account for, a bushy tail, which in repose is usually there is presented a mystery which nocoiled around the animal's neck like a comforter.

A very strange animal related to the emurs and likewise peculiar to Mada- three years have just been published gascar, is the aye-aye. It feeds on The number of persons who committed wodo-boring grubs that tunnel into the bark of trees. The beast cuts away the outer bark with its chisel-like teeth. 2.472. For 1895 the number was 2.764. and, as the worm retreats to the end of The increase in the three years in Engits hole, pokes after it with a finger.

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dently provided by nature for this pur- insanity is returned in such cases almost pose, being abnormally long and armed without exception, but it means no more with a hook-shaped claw for dragging in this country than in the United out the grub. The aye-aye has large eyes for seeing at night, and widely-ex-panded ears to catch the faint sound of juries in days when such a verdict made the grub at work. The natives of Mad- a difference in the treatment of the re agascar have a superstitious dread of the animal, and believes that a person who kills one will die within a year. This notion, together with the creature's nocturnal habits, makes it very difficult to secure a specimen.

Madagascar was never seen by Europeans until within the last 400 years, the deceased. The mortality returns though it was well known to Arab trad- all the nations of Europe, more especial ers at least 1,000 years ago. Presumably they saw there some of the eggs and brought back the accounts which have been embalmed in the fables of the Roc. The Venetian traveller, Marco Polo, speaks of Madagascar, though he and 1867. But there is never a return never visited the island, and refers to the Roc incidentally. It is now known that there was quite an extensive family of Rocs, some of which were tall as an ostrich, while others were only the size of a turkey. Certainly the Aepyornis Maximus laid the biggest of all known eggs-equaling six ostrich eggs or 148 hens' eggs. One of them brought to France in 1851 held two gallons; it was 4 inches in circumference. Science knew nothing of the Roc until certain Malagassy natives came to Mauritius to buy rum, bringing with them huge eggshells to serve as receptacles. Marco Polo saw some huge "quills" represented to have been plucked from the Roc They were 20 to 30 feet long. But it is now believed that these were in reality not quills at all, but midribs of a kind of palm.

Crocodiles swarm in every river and lake of Madagascar. They are maneaters, and the natives have a superstitious dread of them. Their eggs, about as large as a turkey's, are used for food to some extent. The giant tortoises formerly numerous on the island have been rendered nearly extinct, and are now found only on the small and uninhabited Aldebra Isles to the north. Some of them are six feet long, weigh 1,000 pounds, and can carry a There are many brilliantly-colored spiders in Madagascar. Some of them are big enough to cover a dining-plate and whose bite is said to be fatal, is almost globular in shape, about the size of a small marble, and glossy black, with a red spot on the abdomen. It does not hesitate to attack a human being.

JUST IN TIME.

A good story is told of Albert Chevalier, when, as a lad, he was playing an old man's part at the theater in London. The Kendals were

also in the cast. One night at a critical moment his cue entirely slipped his memory. Glancing towards the prompter's entrance he saw Irving, Bancroft, David James and Miss Terry all looking on. He was tongue tied, and, for the moment, his mind had become an absolute blank. Standing speechless and embarrassed on the stage Chevalier was greeted with a

tremendous round of applause. Desperation turned to joy and by the time the cheering had subsided, the forgotten line recurred to his mind and from that moment he got on famously When the performance was over he anxiously awaited the Kendals' verdict. "You were a bit uncertain in your lines," said Mr. Kendal, "in fact one time you stopped dead."

"Yes," said Chevalier, modestly, "but was all right after I got that round of applause. "My dear youngster," replied Mr. Kendal, "that round of applause was given when the Prince of Wales entered

SUICIDES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

the theatre!"

The increase of suicides is again at tracting serious public attention in this country. The distinct falling off in the amount of violent crime during recent suicidal mania far greater than the inbody has yet been able to fathom. The official returns of cases of self-murder in the United Kingdom during the last suicide in 1892, and who, so the coroners' juries certified, were insane, was land was more than 11 per cent.; in Ire-This finger is a remarkable organ, evi- land it was 15 per cent. The verdict of States. It is the survival of an old cusmains of the victim and in the dispose tion of his property. Now it is agrded as a concession to the feeling of surviving friends and relatives. ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the act of self destruction is the only e istence of unsound mind on the part of ly in northern countries, show a steady increase in the tendency of suicide. In rupted for more than forty years. Occasionally the advances are sudden, as during times of great excitement and commercial dsiesters such as in 1866 to the old proportion.

ABOUT SHOES.

Never wear a shoe that pinches the eel, says Health Culture. Never wear a boot or shoe so large i the heel that the foot is not kept

Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the

Never wear a shoe with the sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper the foot to contract. Never wear a shoe that into the hollow of the foot. Never have the top of the boots tight.

as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, making one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle. Never wear one pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots, worn a day at a time alternately, give much more service and are more healthful

Never wear leather sole linings t stand upon; white cotton drilling or lin en is much better and more healthful. Never wear a short stocking, or or which, after being washed, is not least a half inch longer than the foo Bear in mind that stockings shrink. B sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes strong and attractive foot. As to the shape of stockings, the single digital or one-toe stocking" is the best.

R. H. Hall, of the Hudson Bay Co returned last evening from a trip through the northern portions of the

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The Fram's Arrival at Christiania the Occasion of an Extraordinary Demonstration.

Paris, Sept. 11,-A cyclone, which appeared to be caused by two strong curents from the northwest and southeast, swept over this city yesterday and developed into a disaster of considerable proportions. The breaking of the storm accompanied by many demonstra ions of fright by individuals and by crowds, the panic of one spreading to others. Everybody started to run, without regard to obstacles, personal or otherwise, and there was a shouting by nen, creaming and wringing of hands by romen to add to the confusion. The damage to property was widespread and gamage to property materials and wind was the horself of wind was the horself mmediately succeeded by torrents of rain and the cellars all over Paris are flooded. At Clichy, the roadway of the Boulvard Nationale sank several yards. The Quai des Orfevres shows a striking scene of desolation, buildings being damscene of desolation, building and all looking with the Indians on the Songhees Indas though swept by a torrent of water. large ward in the Hotel Dieu is full victims, two of whom died to-night, d several there and in the other hospitals are in a precarious conditior. It a curious fact that the cyclone chiefly ffected the small area lying around the Palais de Justice and the Hotel de

Over 50 injured have thus far been reported to one station alone, and five leaths were brought in. Several men women had their skulls fractured the falling of some gates behind which they had sought shelter from the cab driver who had taken refuge in his cab was killed with his porses and the cab demolished. Nine members of the staff of Le France, were leaving the tribunal de comnerce, were all seriously injured, one having his skull fractured. A dozen persons were carried bodily into the Seine from the bridges and from the mays and were rescived with great lifficulty, several being injured and left a critical condition so that they had be taken to the hospital.

Christiania, Sept. 10.—The arrival ere of the Fram, having on board Dr. Nansen and the companions of his Arctic expedition, was made the occasion an extraordinary demonstration of ome. The Fram was escorted up the fjord by a naval squadron of seventy

Dr. Nansen was accorded a triumphal reception. The city was gaily decorated and everything possible done to express the honor in which the citizens held the returning explorers. Among those who took part in the demonstration were 12,-000 members of the guilds, many students, etc. They formed a guard of honor along the routs leading to the castle, where Nansen was accorded a welcome. Here a banquet was tendered him, and he was decorated by the

ing and by the crown prince. London, Sept. 11 .- A private dispatch Constantinople confirms the rumor hat the deposition of the Sultan is being riously debated by the powers, and important developments are expected th the action of the Sheik-Ul-Islam, hemed Djamel Eddin Effendi, whose flat is necessary for the deposition. The British fleet will arrive to-morrow at the island of Thasos, off the coast of

The Westminster Gazette says that the advance of the bank rate was pureprecautionary measure, evident from bank returns wich show the reserve to be about the same as on the

ornesponding date of 1895. NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Sir Roderick Cameron Well Pleased with Kootenay-Chamberlain.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10 .- Hon. Mr. Sifton rrived from the west to-day. He was een by a Tribune reporter, but had no further information in regard to the interior portfolio, the school question, or when he intended leaving for Ottawa. A provincial cabinet council is to be to-morrow. The school question

will not be discussed. A gentleman of this city has been authorized by a number of Toronto people buy old Fort Garry gateway for \$500 ossible, and accordingly has written letter offering that amount to the anager of the land department of the

Hudson's Bay Co. Sir Roderick Cameron, of Staten Island. New York, passed through the city to-day on his return home after a pleasure trip to the coast. Sir Roderick spent some time in Kootenay and is of opinion that the possibilities of that

listrict are as yet unlimited. Li Hung Chang had a rapid run over prairies westward to-day, reaching Banff this evening, where the party renains until to-morrow Toronto, Sept. 10.-Hon. Jos. Cham-

berlain has written to Mayor Fleming regretting that he cannot visit Toronto his present trip, but expressing the nope that he may be able to pay the ity a visit in the near future. Bank of Montreal has received a

brick weighing 359 pounds troy, alued at \$81,622, the result of the first pects. dean-up this year at the Cariboo hyraulic mine, situated 195 miles north f Ashcroft, B. C. Rev. Canon Newman, late of London, dead here, aged 74. He was a nephew

the Late Cardinal Newman. Lieut.-Col. Hamilton. will he reinstatin the command of the Queen's Own iside of two weeks. Crowds continue to flock to the city

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If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them

The Tumbler-Why do you want to give up the circus business? The Animal Trainer-Why, those easts saw my wife pull me by the hair the other day and since then they have minister? He evidently knew that the no respect for me.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-For the first time in nany years the interests of British Col-mbia have been brought to the attention of the government in such a way as to command proper consideration. That such would be the case if British Columbia sent live men to parliament instead of voting machines has always been maintained in this correspondence.

Mr. Morrison, Mr. McInnes, Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Bostock have all been able to show the government that the interests of their constituencies were shame fully neglected and required attention When the supplementary estimates are brought down it will be seen that the government are fully awake to the true interests of the province. Hon. Mr. Prior, who was as dumb as an oyster during the Tory regime, if he were not abusing those who were endeavoring to secure justice to the province, has now found his voice and is beginning to ask questions. That Mr. Prior knew he was not doing his duty to the people who returned him can be shown from the fol-

Mr. Prior asked: 1. Has the government received any information as to the proceedings of the commission appointed by the late government to enquire into the best means of coming to a satisfactory settlement ian reservation?

2. If not, is it the intention of the government to instruct their commissioner

to report forthwith? The prime minister (Mr. Laurier)-In a dispatch of the 31st of January last, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia transmitted a minute of his executive council embodying a resoluof that province during the then ensuing session, which resolution requested that the question of removal of the Songhees tribe of Indians from their reserve to a special commission. By an order of His Excellency the Governor-General in council of the 1st of April last, a commissioner was named to act for the Dominion government. By a dispatch of 3rd of June last from the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia the Dominion government was apprised of the appointment of a co-commissioner; but it was at the same time intimated that the definition of the scope of the proposed special commission, as set forth in the aforesaid order in council of the 1st of April was not sufficiently clear. No instructions were given to the commissioners named by the governments to proceed, and consequently no report has been received from them. The question of defining the scope of the proposed commission is at present under consideration, and no instructions can be sent to the Dominion commissioner until an

Mr. Prior asked: Is it the intention of the government to ask parliament during the present session to grant a subsidy to a railway running from Bute Inlet northward? If

not, why not? Is it the intention of the government to ask parliament during the present session to grant a subsidy to a railway running from Nanaimo to Comox, and thence northward? If not, why not?

The minister of marine and fisheries Mr. Davies).—It is not the intention of the government to ask parliament to grant any railway subsidies during the present session.

Mr. Prior asked Is it the intention of the government to take steps at once to improve the telegraph line from Victoria to Carmanah Point, either by taking the line by another route or by doing more clearing

on the present one? The minister of public works (Mr. Tarte).-This matter is under serious consideration.

Mr. Prior asked: Is it the intention of the government to erect a new fish hatchery on the Fraser river this year, and also one on the Skeena river this year.

The minister of marine and fisheries (Mr. Davies).-No. Steps are being taken toward the selection of sites for hatcheries on both rivers.

Mr. Prior asked: First. Is it the intention of the government to ask parliament this session for the necessary funds to erect the following works in British Columbia: (1.) Fog alarm at entrance to Victoria

harbor? (2.) Light beacon on Fiddle Reef? (3.) Lighthouse at entrance to Vancouver Narrows?

(4.) Light on Sisters Island? (5.) Pole light in Chemainus harbor? (6.) Light beacon on Brotchie Ledge? Second. If so, is it the intention of the government to have those works carried out this year, at once?

The minister of marine and fisheries (Mr. Davies).-The necessity for erecting and constructing these public works to which the hon, gentleman's question refers has been lately pressed on the government by the members from Britsh Columbia, and also by memorials Templeman and Milne, of Victoria. The arguments used in favor of many of these public works are very strong, and I am in hopes that when the hon. gentleman sees the supplementary estimates his heart will be somewhat gladdened-perhaps not as much as he ex-

Mr. Prior asked: 1. Is it the intention of the government to provide by purchase, or otherwise, a steamer to be used for the purpose of putting a stop to the smuggling now going on between the United States and British Columbia; also to protect our deep sea fisheries in British Columbia from American poachers?

2. If so, will the vessel be ready for use this year? The minister of marine and fisheries (Mr. Davies).-The question of fitting up the steamer Sir James Douglas for the purpose of patrolling the coast was under the consideration of the late ministry. It would require \$10,000 at least to make the necessary repairs to the hull and machinery and no appropriation has been made for the purpose Consequently no action can be taken in the matter until the present ministry

have the opportunity of fully consider Why did not Mr. Prior attend to these matters when he was an alleged cabinet government of which he was a support-

er was neglecting the interests of the province and he had not one word to EAST OF THE ROCKIES say about it.

As already said, the supplementary es timates will show that the Liberal gov ernment intend rendering justice towards a much neglected provinc SLABTOWN.

Heavy Galer Do Much Damage Along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Wind Blowing at a Rate Over Sixty Miles an Hour-shipwrecked Orews Record.

Boston, Sept. 9.-The first West Inful journey from the tropics. The storm centre to-night is somewhere southeast of Nantucket, but so energetic lowing pertinent questions he asked in is the disturbance that a heavy northeast gale is sweeping the entire New England coast from Eastport to Block island, while the surf, aided by one of the highest tides of the year, is causing destruction to hundreds of sea shore cottages and other property along the water front. The storm increased considerably in energy as it came up the coast and made itself felt here at an early hour this morning when the wind began blowing up from the eastward. By 10 o'clock the wind had attained the velocity of a gale, and the authorities at Washington ordered up the hurricane signals all along the coast. Rain began falling about noon and has continued with but little intermission ever tion passed by the legislative assembly since. Reports from along the shore show that the storm is a severe one.

The great height of the tide this noon warned many of the cottagers along the shore, and many abandoned their summore suitable locality be referred to a mer homes this afternoon. The wind in many instances drove the sea high upon the beaches, wrecking houses. The tide at Nantucket at midnight is one of the highest seen for years, and many booths and bath houses have been washed away. The harbor is well filled with

storm-bound vessels. A dispatch from Newport, R. I., states that the Helen F. Whitten, of Gloucester, one of the finest vesels of the fishing fleet, missed stays while trying to make harbor this afternoon and was blown on the rocks. The crew of 18 men were taken off with a breeches buoy, while the schooner will undoubtedly be a total loss. The wind along the Rhode Island coast is blowing a gale and the sea is tremendous. A fishing schooner went ashore off Point Judith to-night and was wrecked in the breakers, the crew of nine men being

rescued by a passing steamer. The steamer Nantucket on her way understanding is come to between the from Boston to Nantucket, was blown two governments as to the scope of the ashore on the flats at World's End tonight. Help was summoned from Boston and it is thought she can be floated without damage.

> is raging with great fury to-night all ance. along the shore. Telephone and telegraph wires are down. On the west Island Yacht Club. Many were badly smashed and the damage to the small craft along the shore was very great.

rolling very high and part of the breach which is occupied by business houses is already partly submerged. Heavy damage to property is feared before day-Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 9.—It is re-

ported that a schoner has been driven ashore off Pig Rock.

1896 SILVER DOLLARS.

Inquiries Being Made for Them at the U. S. Treasury.

Washington, Sept. 11.-The treasury officials are daily in receipt of a large number of requests for silver dollars of this year's coinage in exchange for silver certificates or other lawful money. These requests come from persons who seem to doubt the truth of the monthly coinage statement, while others ask for shipments of 1896 dollars with a view of refuting statements that no silver dollars are now being coined. These requests have been complied with as fast as received, as the treasury officials desire to call public attention to the fact that when silver dollars are ordered in sums of or multiples of \$500, they are shipped at the expense of the government, but when smaller sums are ordered the shipments are made at the

expense of the persons ordering. There is now in the treasury \$10,506,-399 in free silver, that is, silver which may be obtained in exchange for any lawful money, but the demand just now so keen for 1896 dollars that it seems robable that by the beginning of October the department will be compelled which we have received from Messrs. to decline to pay out silver dollars except in exchange for silver certificates or treasury notes of 1890. The law requires certain amounts of silver to be held in the treasury to cover outstanding silver certificates and treasury notes, and when the minimum is reached silver payments will be refused even in exchange for gold or in payment of war-

rants on the treasury. The number of standard silver dolby the official statement to have been \$2,650,000; since February 1 last, \$11,-212,412, and since November, 1893, \$15,stock of bullion now on hand and on \$166,745,200, and it is said to be altogether probable that coinage will be continued at least until the stock on hand of standard dollars of 1890 has been increased to about \$30,000,000, where it stood when the present administration came into office.

"Is your new maid satisfactory, Mrs. Osmond?" "I'm delighted with her. She is homely that book agents never attempt

to step inside the front door." "How are you, old chap? Are you keeping strong? 'No, only just managing to keep out

of my grave." "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."

Harvesting in Manitoha-Synod Adjournment-Montreal Steam Laundry Destroyed.

Shot on Whaling Schooner-Shaken up by a Collision-Wants \$5,000 Damages.

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-Harvesting is now nearly over, except in the very lowlying districts of Manitoba where seeding was delayed by the wet weather in the spring. Reports are coming in from the threshers, the yields being disappointing in some cases and pleasing in

dia hurricane of the season arrived off others. The general average for wheat this city to-day after a long but event- is about 19 bushels per acre. In Eastern Assiniboia and the Northwest Territories the crop was never better. There will doubtless be 60 per cent. more good wheat to market at territorial points than there has ever been in the past, and the sample of wheat generally is believed to be the finest that has ever been grown there. The Manitoba & Northwestern railway will not issue any nore crop reports this season. Northern Pacific report for the week is sued to-day states that harvesting is over in many places, and that threshing will be general next week. Owing to the increased number of machines there will not be the delay of former years in

marketing the crop. The general synod of the Church of England has adjourned. The next session will be held in Ottawa. A number of delegates will go to the Pacific coast before returning east, the railways having offered reduced rates.

The Manitoba cabinet met in council this morning but only business of a routine character was transacted. Attorney-General Sifton has stated to a reporter that there is no authority for rumor of his resignation. He leaves

for Ottawa to-morrow. J. A. Ruddick has made his last visit West on behalf of the Dominion government. He returned from British Columbia to-day, and proceeds east by to-morrow's train to become principal of the Dairy School at Kingston. Sir Roderick Cameron, who visited the

city, will erect a second monument near Seven Oaks in honor of the old employes of the Northwest Company, who lived here prior to the amalgamation with the Hudson's Bay Company. It is rumored that serious friction ex-

ists between Lieut.-Governor Patterson and his ministers. Montreal, Sept. 12.—The extensive new building of the Montreal Steam Laundry was burned early Thursday morning. The watchman first noticed the flames and gave the alarm, but before the firemen arrived the place was a roaring furnace. Everything was lost and the valuable machinery was entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated

Providence, R. I., Sept. 9.—The storm at \$200,000, with barely \$50,000 insur-Hamilton, Sept. 12.-R. Campbell has received word that his grandson Thomshore nearly 30 boats broke anchor in as was killed near Fort McPherson, front of the club house of the Rhode near the Hudson's Bay, last March. He was shot while sailing on a whaling

schooner. The members of the Y. M. C. A. who Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 9.— went on an excursion to the beach over days later we found the launch washed The northeast storm which has been the new radial had a sensation not on the beach, badly broken and full of on the beach, badly broken and full of raging here all day is increasing in fury the programme. Owing to a misunder-every hour, and to-night it was blowing standing of orders, two trains came into over sixty miles an hour. The surf is collision and some of the occupants received serious injuries. The ladies. however, escaped with a bad shaking up and some ugly bruises.

Luther Crossthwaite, of Salta Township, has begun an action for \$5000 damages for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections, against Esther Ann McMillan, Mary Crossthwaite and Jos. and Hannah McPherson.

Guelph, Sept. 12.-A large number of fresh charges have been laid against City Treasurer Harvey, including allegations of embezzlement, larceny, falsifying books, etc. He was arrested the other evening, but released on bail. which. however, has been raised to

\$10,000. Toronto, Sept. 12.—The body found in Humber Bay was that of John Demster. they, after leaving the launch, if they aged 17, who was drowned by the up-

setting of a sail boat. Quebec, Sept. 12.-Miss A. J. Emma Flynn, daughter of Hon. E. J. Flynn, premier of the province, is dead. Toronto, Sept. 12.—The council of the Boys' Brigade of Canada met here on Wednesday. The annual reports showed that during the year 59 new companies had been enrolled, making a total of over 100 companies with 400 officers things he found in the wreck. and 3500 boys as members. The Earl of Aberdeen was re-elected president, and the following with others were elected vice-presidents: Major Walker, of Calgary, N. W. T.; Rev. Canon Beanlands, Victoria.

Robertson at Sandwich on the charge of murdering her husband by administering a dose of poison. Nearly all the

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform vo.n readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual lars coined during last August is shown weakness, night losses and weak sunk- week before Mr. Under-Sheriff Burchell en parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith the High Court for the assessment of in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am damages. Mr. E. Pollock appeared for 169,491. The coinage value of the now well, vigorous and strong, and plaintiff, and Mr. Montefiore for defendwish to make this certain. means of ant. which the mints are now at work is cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but the plaintiff was a free miner and hunexpose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

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Seattle and San Francisco Men Probably Drowned off the Coast of Vancouver.

The Wreck of a Launch Found on the Beach Near Cape

A story of shipwreck and probable drowning, in which Seattle and San Francisco people are interested, reached this city last evening, says the Seattle

P. I.

W. J. Becker, who furnished the information, says that about 150 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., a launch, on waiting for Mr. Flower, and the exwhich were W. S. Anderson and D. penses of shoeing the horses. He was McDonald, one from Seattle and the unable to get any employment until the other from San Francisco, was found 27th of November. on the beach badly battered and full of water. In the boat were discovered several copies of the Post-Intelligencer, some books and a box filled with curosities and shells and addressed to

'Miss McFarland, Seattle." Two days previous to the discovery of the wreck, Becker and his party, who were out cruising, had met and become slightly acquainted with its former occu-

pants. Mr. Becker says that there was a good tender attached to the launch, so that he has hopes that no lives were

Sometime between August 15 and 18 Becker and three friends started out on cruise northward. On the journey they fell in with the launch, on which Becker says he learned there were at least the men named, W. S. Anderson in all. He admitted that his original and D. McDonald. One hailed from claim was much less than that, but he Seattle, the other San Francisco, but could get no reply to his application, which man came from Seattle he did not know. The journey north was to a full pay. He kept horses all the year distance of over 150 miles from Vancouver, B. C., and each party turned

back about the same time. "They went through Seymour Narrows," said Mr. Becker, "while we took the Surge Narrows passage. On the night of the 20th, I think it was, they started from about five miles below Cape Mudge, near Vancouver island, to cross the gulf, a distance of twenty-five miles. In the evening it was moonlight, and a nice breeze was blowing. After they were out about two hours a storm came on, and they must have been eaught in the Cape Mudge tide rips, for they have not been seen since, and two

several the Post-Intelligencer, some books, and a boz filled with curiosities and shells, addressed to Miss McFarland, Seattle. "Below Cape Mudge there are four channels that come from the north, and the wind had a good sweep down the gulf. We came down the Lewis channel early in the evening and ran in out of the blow behind Reed Island. There were two steamers and two sloops anchored there. Those on board one of the sloops, which had just crossed the gulf, said they saw a small boat being beaten about, but that they were unable to render assistance on account of a rocky point. There was another boat swamped and taken ashore by the tide. "Two of the party in Anderson's aunch were good swimmers, and they had a good tender, so it is hoped that

did, landed somewhere. "I took everything that was of value from the wrecked launch, and have it with me, hoping to find some trace of the missing men. It is now over .two weeks, and yet no news."

Mr. Becker is at Vancouver, B. C., now, but will go to Victoria in a few days. On his way to Tacoma he intends to stop at Seattle, and leave the Despite a thorough search, nothing was discovered in this city last night to throw any light on the case. The directory gave the address of Miss Ada E. McFarland as 80 Columbia street.

The people there said she had moved a Windsor, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Wilson, of long time ago to Terry avenue and Jef-Gesto, was put on trial before Judge ferson street. The neighbors in that section said Miss McFarland was living on Madison street near Eighth avenue. At last Miss McFarland was found at witnesses heard so far are like the prisoner herself, colored.

At last all she had she did not oner herself, colored. in a launch or yachting cruise.

FENWICK VS. FLOWER.

A Fort Steele Hunter's Suit Against an "Irish Gentleman."

The case of Fenwick vs. Flower was before the London Sheriff's Court last and a jury, having been remitted from

In opening the case, Mr. Pollock said being a firm believer in the universal ter of big game, resident in British Cobrotherhood of man, I am desirous of lumbia, and he claimed damages for helping the unfortunate to regain their breach of contract from the defendant. health and happiness, I promise you per- Mr. Flower arranged to go on a hunting fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expedition in British Columbia, a Mr. Turner acting as the friend of both parties. Letters passed between the plaintiff and Mr. Turner, in which the latter -Art squares in all sizes at Weiler asked plaintiff whether he would act as November, 1895. Plaintiff accepted the We know that is just what you offer, and made arrangements accordingly, and was ready to start on the 20th of August. However, he received B. O. Smith, Tacoma, and C. B. a letter from Mr. Turner, on behalf of Bash, Port Townsend, are at the Victoria. unable to start until the 28th. On Sept.

28th plaintiff was informed that Mr. Flower was not going on the expedition, but he had been put to considerable expense in connection with the affair, and, having made the arrangements, was unable to get another engagement, and the hunting season of 1895 was therefore a blank to the plaintiff. He had to come all the way from British Columbia to pursue his claim.

The plaintiff was called, and said his name was Arthur Burr Fenwick, and he resided at Fort Steele, British Columbia. He got his horses and plant all ready for the hunting expedition, which was to last from August 20 to the beginning or end of November. It was necessary to take five pack horses and a saddle horse for each man, and all the accessories for camping out. He had o engage a cook, and was unable to do this unless he promised the man a two months' engagement. The cook's wages were \$60 a month, and witness held a receipt from the cook, Tom Ray, for Then there were the expenses at Harrison's hotel. Fort Steele, while

The Under-Sheriff-Where were you to start from?

Plaintiff-Harrison's hotel at Fort Steele. Cross-examined-Witness lived about 25 miles from Harrison's hotel. He stayed at the hotel the whole time he was waiting for Mr. Flower. Mr. Montefiore-Why stay at the

hotel; is there no telegraph? Plaintiff-No, not for one hundred Mr. Montefiore—Is there no post? Plaintiff-Only once a week. It was accessary for myself and the cook to stay at the hotel all the time. Plaintiff further said that he claimed two and a half months' pay at \$300 a month, the

cook's wages, \$120; \$50 for hotel and shoeing and other expenses; about \$950 and now thought he was entitled to his round, and when not hunting was a

miner. Mr. Montefiore-Why keep the cook, when you knew that Mr. Flower was

not coming? Plaintiff-I had to promise him two months' engagement and had to pay him. A cook is very hard to get, as he has to act as packer as well.

Mr. Montefiore-What did you do after September 28th? Plaintiff-I tried to get another job and could not. I always take two months out of the mines every year at the end of the fall in order to prevent myself getting "leaded."

The Under-Sheriff-Who is the defend-Mr. Montefiore—He is an Irish gentle-

man, residing in England. The Under-Sheriff-It seems to me that this is only a question of dollars. It is a pity you cannot come to some arrangement.

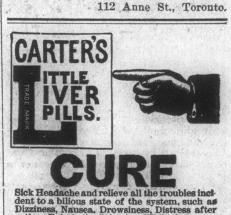
Counsel having consulted together, Mr. Pollock announced that arrangements had been made by which the plaintiff would receive £150 and costs.

suggested myself. A very fair and proper arrangement.-Canadian Gazette.

The Under-Sheriff-The figures I had

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Eartern Capitalsts Return to Seattle From a Visit to Golden Cariboo.

Considerable Work Being Done by is expected next summer. Seattle and Eastern Men.

E. E. F. Gayner and George A. Kelly, the two young Eastern capitalists who arrived in this city the 22nd of last month from New York for the purpose of investigating personally some mining investments in which they, together with other Easern men, are heavily interested, returned yesterday after inspection of their properties in British Columbia, says the P.I. They remainin Vancouver several days on their return from the mines, from which city they were preceded to Seattle by Chas. F. Fishback, who is also interested in the same claims, and who accompanied them into the mountains where the pro perty of the British Northwest Gold Mining Company is located.

Both gentlemen have been extensive travelers, and are consequently qualified to accept conditions as they find them. The real test of cosmopolitanism is the ease with which people are able to convert themselves into a part of their surroundings, and in this respect, if the statements of those who observed Messrs. Gaynor and Kelly are to be relied upon, those two young men proved their inability to gracefully wear the title of "tenderfoot," as they fell in with the ways of the country through which they passed as though to the manner

Despite all this and the proofs that they offered that they were (to use a colloqualism) 'next to themselves," they have a fund of good new stories, full of excitement, that they will be denied the pleasure of telling in New York drawing rooms, simply because nobody would believe them. The same delicacy that marks the telling of Western fish stories to Easterners must find expression in the way Messrs. Gaynor and Kelly handle the fund of information they have acquired in a thoroughly Western trip full of Western experi-

The party that left Vancouver besides the gentlemen named, was made up cf Col. and Mrs. Fishback, Mr. George B. Kitinger, Mr. J. M. Buxton, Miss Wilson and Miss Farron, the last three named being from Vancouver. The party was away from Vancouver twelve days, and those who have returned to Seattle speak in the highest terms of the trip, even in the ladies declaring that it was none too rough for thorough

Mr. Kelly and Mr. Gaynor were at the Rainier Club yesterday, and to a "before I came east I had to visit by Post Intelligencer representative the former said.

"When I was a boy I used to think that the stories of the recklessness of stage drivers, holding the ribbons over ducks had been killed there was found six horses, rushing down almast imposible passes, along the edges of cliffs of floating gold. The duck had been and precipices with only two wheels picking in a soggy spot on the premises. hanging on and the other two spinning | This seems queer, but it's absolutely around over empty space, were the ver- true. Gold seems to be so plentiful iest balderdash. Even in my most en- there that the ducks can't even pick in thusiastic days, when the Western novel the mud without devouring gold nugappealed to me most, I never believed that, but now I am prepared to attest the possibility of the most hair-breadth adventures and escapes, because I have

been through them myself. "Our party was particularly fortunate in having one of the best, if not the very best, whips on the Pacific coast to drive our coach, which was none other than the one imported expressly for Lord Dufferin when he was Governor-General of Canada and made his official visit to the province of British Columbia. It was comfortable as that sort of a conveyance could be, and as there were ladies along, we considered ourselves more than lucky in having the

best there was. "We left Ashcroft" said Mr. Gavnor taking up the story. "at 7 o'clock in the morning and breakfasted and dined along the road until reaching the 150-Mile House, where it had been arranged that we should change dricers. At the 150 Mile House we had a very nice dinner and passed on, our only adventure being they were quite willing to return. a forest fire, through which we rode on horseback after leaving the stage coach. Our inspection of the mines, according to our inexperienced eyes, was entirely satisfactory, but we did have one chance to pass an opinion on the Cariboo mine that was flattering to us, as our own and working of the different forces, with property is in the immediate neighborhood. That one chance was the wash- system in vogue in London. Mr. Davis up from the Cariboo, which was being will leave this evening for the south. carried out on a returning stage. was an acorn-shaped slug, twelve inches long and ten inches in diameter, weighng 4,745 ounces and valued at \$\$1,622 .-

"Our properties are called the Maud hydraulic mine, the Fishback, also a hydraulic mine, and the Quesnelle, a river dredging scheme. All of these are being worked as required by the mining laws of British Columbia. We are only four miles away from the Cariboo, and shall make a favorable report to our associates when we return East."

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Uncle Sam Girding Up His Loins for Another "Dispute."

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Charles Hamilton, secretary of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, is en route to Washington to present to the authorities there the evidence that American interests in Alaska are being seriously jeonardized by the failure of this government to demand the location of a boundary line compatible with the law and terms under which Russia cedeil Alaska to this country, Chicago men are financial backers of the North American Company. The Cudahys are heavily interested in it. E. E. Weare is treasurer, and J. J. Healey manager.

Secretary Hamilton takes to Washington a valuable document in the form of core. a copy of the report made by the Canadian surveyor, William Ogilvie, last May, to Inspector Constantine, in charge of the Canadian police along the Yukon river. So uncertain are the Canadian peace authorities as to their rights eral days and spread rapidly on account in arbitrating disputes along the disput- of the high wind last night. The in- McGrath, Tacoma; George V. Hamiled boundary, that Inspector Constan- habitants and school trustees turned out ton, Portland, Ore., A. E. E. Johnson, tine deemed this report to be necessary: early this morning and by hard fighting | 40-Mile Creek. Yukon, Alaska, are staywithout it he felt that arrests and other managed to save all the buildings. The

The men who own the immense capital of the city now invested in sending miners' outfits, hydraulic machinery, provisions and clothing to the new settlements of the Alaska world, have the best advices that immediate action on the part of this government is necessary, ewing to the fact that a great rush of gold miners into the disputed territory

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Conserved Form.

-Mr. Henry Barber, of Toronto, has been appointed a commissioner under the oaths act of 1892 for taking affidavits for the British Columbia courts.

-Some new and important evidence having been discovered by the prosecution in the case of J. C. Johnston, charged with stealing the race horse, Snohomish Boy, the case was remanded until Monday. The new witnesess are in Snohomish and cannot be here until Monday. Johnston is still out on hail.

In the current issue of the Gazette notices of incorporation are given by the following mining companies: Copper Belle Mining Co., of Rossland, with capital stock of \$1,000,000; the Dela-ware Mining and Milling Co., of Spokine (1,000,000); the Elkhorn Silver Mining Co., of Spokane (\$1,000,000) the Ida Queen Gold Mining Co., of Rossland (\$1,000,000); and La Regina Gold Mining Co., of Rossland (\$750,000.)

-Messrs. W. Cowan, J. Abrahamson W. M. Brown and T. Downs will at the next session of the provincial legislature seek incorporation by private bill for the Revelstoke Water Works Light & Power Co. Mr. Cowan has also given notice of a bill to incorporate a company to build and operate telephone lines in Revelstoke, Illecillewaet, Trout Lake City, Big Bend and all districts and places betwen these two towns.

-At the Metropolitan Methodist church, Sunday Sept. 13th, the Young Men's Christian Association of this city will hold their regular anniversary service. The meeting opens with a service of song at 4 p.m.. Mr. J. A. Dummett, the travelling secretary of the Pacific Northwest, will deliver a special address on the advantages which the Y. M. C. A. offers for an all round development of the young men of the age. Mr, J. G. Brown will render a solo in his usual good style. A large choir of young men will lead the singing. Every body, old and young, are given a cordial invitation to be present.

-Toronto World: Mr. J. C. McLagan, of Vancouver, B. C., told a good story to the World's young man vesterday. He says the story is absolutely "You know," said Mr. McLagan, mother-in-law who lives 53 miles from Vancouver. I went out to visit her two weeks ago last Sunday, and they had a couple of ducks for dinner. After the gets." Oh, J. C.!

From Saturday's Daily. Lieut-Col. Prior will retain command of the Fifth Regiment and that Major Gregory will be senior officer to the Victoria battalion, and Major Townley of the Mainland batallion, each to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

-Master White, son of Mr. L. White, shot a panther just at the rear of his father's residence on the Gorge road. seeing the panther in a tree returned to light bird shot dispatched the marauder.

-Chief Smith, of the Tacoma police force, arrived from the Sound yesterday afternoon and returned in the evening with Gracie DeWitt and Ivy Couch, who ran away from home. A night and day at the police station took all notions of adventure out of their heads and

-Mr. Wm. D. Davis, superintendent of the Metropolitan police of London, England, is in the city. He is making a tour of the continent gathering information in respect to the organization a view to making improvements in the

"Linden Hall," the residence of Mr. Fraser, was crowded at last evening's entertainment for the benefit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. The programme as already published, was acceptably rendered. While refreshments were being served, Master James Mc-Kenzie played some stirring selections on the bagpipes. The collection, which was a liberal one, will go to increase the choir fund.

-Heinrich Siebenbaum, proprietor of the Palace Saloon, was charged in the police court this morning with selling liquor on Sunday. The officers caught customers drinking what they were sure was beer, but not being given an opportunity to taste it, could not positively swear that it was intoxicating liquor. The case was remanded until Thursday next, when the magistrate will also give his decision in the Omineca case.

-There was a large attendance at last night's open meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society. An interesting programme was rendered. The Misses Telfer, of San Francisco, danced the Highland ifing: Mrs. McLaughlin sang "Rothsay Bay:" J. Munro sang a Gaelic song; Mr. Henderson recited "Tell to his native mountain;" Mr. Russell contributed "Kilted Lads," and Miss Carline Telfer sang "Rose Dean." "Arrah go Away" was given for an en-

-The Gordon Head school and sur rounding buildings had a narrow escape from fire this morning. A bush fire has last evening. been raging in the neighborhood for sev

police duties demanded of the British fire is still burning, but no valuable property is now in danger. Watch is being kept as some of the smouldering being kept as some of the smouldering logs came within two feet of the play shed adjoining the school.

> It is currently rumored that the Municipal Reform Association will ask that a Royal Commission be appointed, to investigate the extravagant expenditure of civic money by the street committee. The particular extravagance to which exception is taken is that the street sprinkler was sent out to the much used and very dusty road through the Indian reserve this morning. Before the dust was properly laid the rain came. Cer-tain members of the Municipal Reform Association claim that if the street committee had not acted with undue naste the rain would have fallen before the sprinkler was sent out there, and thus the wages and the wear and tear of the sprinkler would have been saved overburdened taxpayers of the

From Monday's Daily. -F. S. Hussey, Superintendent of the Provincial Police, and Miss Eleanor V. Good, daughter of the late Captain Good, were recently married at Los An-

-Harvest Home festivals will be held at St. Saviour's on Saturday. In the for-canning season is closed, but Mr. Spenmer church there will be a full choral

-This evening a committee representing the Trades Unions, the members of which recently held sports at the Cal-Yates, of the Jubile Hospital, \$330, the net proceeds of the afternoon's sport. The committee wish to thank those who contributed prizes.

-The case of J. C. Johnston, charged with stealing the race horse Snohomish Boy, is being heard in the police court to-day. Mr. Lowcy, who the Supreme Court decided was the owner of the horse, was on the witness stand all day. He swore that Johnston brought the horse to Victoria on the understanding that he was to half of the winnings.

-Some decided improvements are being made in the Victoria Theatre by the owner, Mr. Jos. Boscowitz. New heating apparatus is being put in to heat the stage, dressing rooms and body of the theatre, the scenery is being retouched and new carpets are being laid. The inprovements, particularly the heating, will be appreciated by both patrons and

-Richard Graham died at his residence, Esquimalt road, Saturday afternoon, after a brief illness. The deceased was for a number of years in business at Parson's Bridge. He was a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, and was 64 years of age. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 1:30 p.m. to-morrow and half an hour later from St. Paul's church, Esquimalt.

-J. B. Giffen, manager for R. G. Dun & Co., and Miss Laura F. Agnew were maried in Moscow, Idaho, at the residence of the brides sister, Mrs. Hodgins, on the 9th inst. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Mr. Sheffield, of the Episcopal church, and was attended by a few of the intimate friends of The bride resided in Victoria until about a year ago, and will be re-membered especially in musical circles, having taken a leading part in Il Tro vatore, when that opera was presented y Victoria amateurs. Mr. and Mrs: -It is rumored in military circles that Giffen returned to Victoria last evening. They will reside on St. Catharines street.

-Prof. A. J. McIvor-Tyndall gave his blind drive test this afternon, and succeeded in finding the article secreted by the following committee: Messrs. Mor ris, Christie, D. H. Ross, Bone and two press representatives. Professor Tyndall was blindfolded at the corner of The young man was out walking and | Fort and Government streets, and then the committee drove to Broughton, the house for a gun. Several charges of Douglas. Yates, Government, Cormorant streets and secreted a large pencil in the bottom drawer of Mayor Beaven's writing desk in the city hall. Upon returning Profesorr Tyndall took the reins and drove over the same course. When the city hall was reached it was found that the mayor's desk had been locked. This disconcerted the professor for a little while, but he called for a key and soon had possession of the pencil. He then drove back to the starting point.

MUSICIANS' WHIMS.

I am tickled to know that Wagner was an exact and expensive dresser and old coat and slippers trodden down at the heels. It interests me to hear that Paganini always carried a shirt in his fiddle case, because he sweated so profusely over his solos that he had to change between the acts if he played twice. I even care to learn that Mendelssohn was a perfect child about pastry, which he could never resist, and which he always ate-especially cherry pie-and which always disagreed with him; that Schumann injured his third finger by tying it back to his wrist with a string, because he hoped to make it more supple—it ended, however, in his almost losing the use of it; that Bulow got up in the night to play over passages which he thought he was likely to play inaccurately at his prodigious recitals.

When Thalebrg was at the height of his fame he wouldn't even earry an umbrella for fear of it cramping the muscles of his shand: Malibran loved nothing so much as romping with Moscheles' children on the floor; Paganini was so stingy that he would stand up under shelter in the rain and keep a whole opera house full waiting sooner than call a cab. Prof. Ella told me he found him one day crouching under the arcade, in Regent street and that he gave this artless explanation: "Hackney coaches," he said, "in London were so expensive!" and this when he had doubled the prices at the Opera House where he played, and was rolling in money.-Contemporary Review.

The Misses Pembereton were passengers on the Charmer from Vanconyer

Miss Lillian Field and Ernest Roome, Vancouver, James Clark, Luke

Hunters from the Seized Schooner Arrive This Morning-The Danube Returns.

The Italian Bark Monteaber a Total Wreck on Peaked Rell Bar. Massachusetts.

The steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer, returned from the north on Sunday evening after a successful trip, with a large cargo, consisting chiefly of 21,400 cases of canned salmon. The steamer going north called at Port Essington with freight and passengers, and at Methlah-katla to land Bishop Ridley and Mrs. Ridley, who returned from Victoria sooner than they anticipated on account of the illness of the bishop shortly after arriving in Victoria. His Lordship was feeling much better on reaching the see at Metlahkatla. The passengers on the Danube's trip south numbered 43 firstcer, of Alert Bay, has commenced canevensong at 8 p.m., with sermon by ning clams. On Friday, 11th instant, Rev. Canon Beanlands. The preacher at St. Savious's will be Rev. C. Panter, M.A., of M. M. S. Imperieuse. which were hoisted by tackle on the wharf, and emptied in huge piles on the floor of the cannery. It may not be amiss to remark that Mr. Spencer's cannery is noted for being kept in the most careful state of cleanliness, so that the most fastidious clam-eaters need not be doubtful of proper care being taken in the canning. The shells of the clams measure from two to three inches across, and in the Indian language are called ge-ah-we-kah-num. There is a large clam, of delicious flavor, call me-tah-ne, which measures from four to eight inches across the shell. They are not so plentiful as the smaller species. They are found on sea beaches where the tide ebb a long distance and in a stratum of sand. One of those large bivalves would be sufficient for an ordinary meal. On the homeward trip the Danube passed the steamers Boscowitz and Tees on their way north for cargoes of sal-Through the fog could be seen the flare of great bush fires along the northern coast of the island. The whole of the country seemed to be on fire. The Danube law at the outer wharf to-day discharging her cargo of salmon, having brought down 5077 cases from the Standard Packing Company, 5284 from Cunningham's, 3500 from Lowe Inlet, 5000

> .The news of the seizure of the Victria schooner Viva was confirmed by the arrival in the city this morning of J. Bishop, S. Collinson, and three hunters of the seized schooner, which they left windbound off Neah bay. The story of the seizure as told by the hunters is similar to those of the Ainoka and the Beatrice. On the 24th of August, the schooner was boarded by the officers of the U.S. cutter Rush and seized for being within the proscribed limits. The Viva was towed by the Rush to Ounalaska and turned over to one of the British men of war. When making the seizure, Captain Pike of the Viva was told that his chronometer was out several minutes. Captain Pike told the hunters that he was of the opinion that the schooner was 18 miles outside of the 60 mile limit when the seizure was made. The Viva secured only, 76 skins in Behring sea. The hunters did not hear of any catches made by the other schooners. The Viva will come in with the first favorable wind.

from Wharnock and 2000 from the Riv-

ers Inlet Canning Co.

Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 14.-The little English, so only meagre details of the wreck can be learned.

Owing to the dense fog the Umatilla Wala Walla will leave the outer wharf board: A. Ward and wife, Miss L. Doe,

WILD CARNIVORA AT THE CAPE. tricks upon human kind-reddening the

The report has been published of the select committee on Wild Carnivora, appointed by the House of Assembly at Cape Colony. The committee find that the losses caused by wild carnivora, especially jackals, in sheep, goats, ostriches and game are very heavy, and that farmers cannot reap adequate advantage from fencing their farms, as is done in other wood-producing countries. until the carnivora are exterminated They consider it will be cheaper in the long run for the government to offer large rewards and cause a vigorous and simultaneous effort to be made to destroy the carnivora throughout the country than, by offering small rewards, leave a large percentage to breed from year to year. They therefore rcommnd the payment of the following sums as rewards to persons presenting tails with up and surrounded by gross creatures, the bone in them, of the animals specified:-For tigers or leopards, 10s.; for some biped, one fish-like, two quadruped,

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wild dogs, 15s.; for lynx or red cat, 7s.; with ragged, spiny flesh, wings and tail. for jackal, 7s.; for baboon, 2s. 6d. They further recommend that every magistrate should be provided with strychnine to supply at cost price to all truthworthy occupiers of land.-London Times, Aug.

NORTHERN SETTLEMENTS. Mr. Begg Talks of His Visit to the

the Island. The Norwegian settlers, 10

in number, are yet at work on the trail.

making it wider from the southern end

at Coal Harbour, and placing bridges

over small streams and gullies, which are

dry at present. The portion completed

from Coal Harbor extends about three

terior has patches of good land, but it

soil is better and the surface smoother.

Mr. Begg found the land near the shores

of Hardy Bay suitable for a townsite,

not too expensive to clear. The harbor

venient to halibut banks and other fish-

ing grounds, with easy access from the

sea. Wharfage can be provided with-

out great cost so as to accommodate

of Mr. Begg's visit (Sept. 11) seemed

to be alive with salmon, playing and

ing was the only sound to disturb the

PAINTING THE DEVIL.

I shall not in this article deal with

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monsters, those quaint and curious con-

ceptions which give life to our mediae

val architecture, look at us out of early

stained glass and people the pages of

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became a rogue, a droll hobgoblin akin

to the northern loki, playing awkward

nose and cracking the lips of Abbot

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often deluded and befooled. There came

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Guthlac, at Crowland, disturbed by a

horrid howling without, as of Britons

coming to destroy him, to feel comfort

in discovering that they were "only

devils." In the pictorial art of lower

obscene forms. Martin Schongauer

(1450-91), who worked at Colmar and

Mulhausen, has an extraordinary "De-

and spiny arms, grasps the broken door.

The same artist drew a marvelous "St.

who tear and beat him without mercy;

Quatsino Country. Mr. A. Begg, C. C., returned last far as Hardy Bay, at the northeast corthe Island from Hardy Bay to the west Hardy Bay and west arm by the Norsteads at the narrows which connect West Arm, Rupert Arm and the South East Arm with Quatsino Sound, These wonderful water stretches nearly divide Vancouver Island into two parts; the eastern point of Rupert Arm being only about ten miles from the east coast of

Italian bark Monteaber, from Trapani for Boston, with a cargo of salt, was completely wrecked on Peaked Hell Bar at midnight. Though he escaped death by drowning. Capt. Dellicassa committed suicide by shooting and his example of self-destruction was followed by the mate, who cut his throat with a razor. Four of the crew of ten, all of whom were swept overboard, were drowned. The remaining six escaped to shore on the vessel's deck house, which was the largest portion left in a short time after she struck. The sailors who reached land are all foreigners and speak very

was several hours late in arriving from San Francisco last evening. She had on that Beethoven was a sloven, with an board 22 passengers for Victoria. The for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this evening with the following passengers on Mis M. Hubert, Miss A.McManus, Miss M. McManus, Miss S. A. Crocker, Mrs. W. T. Dalton and child, Charles A. Gill, Thos. Caldwell, Miss A. Mabine, Miss E. H. O'Neill, Mrs. Small and child, Miss L. Kosch.

The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China will arrive here at 7:30 this evening on her way to the Orient. The Chinese residents of the city will have a little fireworks display in honor of Li Hung Chang, who is returning to China on the Empress. Mrs. Fearon and child and Mrs. Skottowi, of Shanghai, who have been spending the summer in Victoria, will return home on the Empress. There are also 20 steerage pasengers from Victoria.

A print of the "Temptation of Christ" remains from the hand of an unknown artist, "L. Cz.," who worked in lower Germany about 1490, which is still more extraordinary. Our Lord, a well-drawn figure, stands on the left, and opposite to Him the most hideous of al devils-grotesquely human in form, hav ing a head half bird, half animal, with long ears and jagged horns, the breasts of a withered woman, the wings of a bat, thin, spiny leg, the claws of an exaggerated bird of prey, and hideous evening by the steamer Danube from heads starting out from his obscene the north. He states that he went as body. Lucas Van Leyden, who drank deeply at the Italian fount, treated his ner of Vancouver Island, and afterwards | theme differently. His Satin is a ven proceeded across the northern portion of erable, long-beared man, but with little of benevolence in his countenance habarm of Quatsino, at Coal Harbor, a distited as a monk, with a pointed cowl, tance of eleven miles through the prime- which has something of the effect of a val forest. A trail has been cut between horn, and the eagle claws from beneath his robe. Joan inier treated the temptation similar manner, but in the aquiline nose and piercing eyes of his Satan devilry is expressed, and the hands a well as the feet have talons .- Magazine of Art.

TOM WATSON-HIS BOOKS.

It is approunced that the Hon. Thomas Watson, Populist nominee for vice-pres ident, is about to publish a historical work in three volumes, which he calls "The Story of France." Mr. Watson has been at odd times engaged upon the book for several years, and its appearmiles. The settlers have made a good ance is expected before the campaign is job of it. They were moving camp a much futher advanced. The originality mile further north on the 10th instant of its diction and its forceful exposition as Mr. Begg passed along. . The trail of new ideas are said to be the salient at the northern end is well made for features of the history, in which one about two miles from the bay, but not may look for some deadly parallels be quite wide enough for a wagon to travel. | tween the government of France and of The land along the trail through the in- the United States.

True to the tenets of his party. is generally rather rough for agricultur- Mr. Watson believes in populism of al purposes. Nearer Hardy Bay the words. He does not write for any class, but for all classes, and it is quite sure that almost any patriotic American will be able to comprehend the full measure of the vigor of the Gauls from is- capacious and safe; a place con- this passage.

"Next to eating and drinking, they loved to fight. They would go almost any distance, in any kind of weather, to stir up a quarrel with folk who were large steamers. The harbor at the time | minding their own business, and had never bothered the Gauls. When they could find no foreign tribes to fight. darting in every direction; their splash- they would pitch into one another. Peace had no charms for these interest solitude of that beautiful sheet of water and the surrounding forest. ing people. War they must have at any and the surrounding forest. mountains and fight the inoffending tribes of Spain. At others they would invade Greece, burning and slaying they went. Again they would cross the frozen summits of the Alps, swoop down upon the Roman country and almost rub it off the map."

For kings Mr. Watson has a whol some and democratic disrespect, when he tells of Louis, son of Charlemagne, he says that this prince "spent most of his time in domestic strife. Beimps, and, as I have suggested in my tween himself and his sons there wa regular seesaw-first the old man would 'down' the boys and then of the evil one that ensued. The devil would 'down' the old man." Mr. son has exhibited soem ability direction of "roasting," and this of Chlothair is in his severest strain "He was a striking example of strange good luck which sometimes tends an unmitigated rascal. I read the story of many kings, have dered at the way the world submits be ruled by thieves and libertines cut-throats, and have found in the high circle of blue-blooded monarchs some the blackest-nearted villains that evel Germany and Flanders the devil gen- lived; but it appears to me that Chloerally took strange, fantastic, and often thair, in brutal lust, in coarse savagery. in robust and variegated depravity, is one of the toughest scoundrels who ever disgraced the purple or gave the lie scent into Limbo," in which our Lord tramples upon a hideous and even filthy of kings."

demon, while another with long snout In his tribute to Joan of Arc the author rises to a height of eloquence which is admirable, and in his book Anthony Tormented," in which the there are said to be many meritorious saint, with placid countenance, is borne | chapters.

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Annandale have bee Board of Trade to lo of the proposed estal nill in this city, it be gentleman from rect a roller mill apacity of 100 barr The tug Oregon, ha oad of men and sup norning for the hea where it is reported a earing quartz has A young seal was net opposite the city. Three sturgeon we were brought up fro consigned to the Bon . a blishment. J. Marshall, son man, of the Royal City ed by being drawn guiding to the chute. oush the log was co and the unfortunate himself to be jerked fore he let go. In f water ten minutes be posened and he rose vas still alive when ited large quantities during an attempt to Joseph White of Mo 18 years and son of has been killed by charge of a shot gun.

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HIS BOOKS.

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The British Columbia Fruit Exchange

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British Columbia.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

hipped on Wednesday a carload of

, chiefly plums, to the Northwest.

city, has received official notifica-

partment of Justice for the Mainland

the attorney-general's office.

ess in a short time.

nd as low as 75 cents.

acity of 100 barrels.

opposite the city.

him instantly.

aring quartz has been made.

uring an attempt to resuscitate him.

PORT HAMMOND.

Port Hammond, Sept. 10,-The weath-

has been exceedingly smoky for the

been raging in this neighborhood very

extensively. But slight damage is re-

Your correspondent was informed by

lge, No. 91, C. O. O. F., that the

nnual ball given under the auspices of

Friday evening, October 23rd, 1896.

goes without saying that this will

The annual harvest thanksgiving ser-

ong will be full choral. His Lordship

Bishop of Westminster, is expected,

crop notwithstanding the very dry sea-

Occidental lodge, Manchester Unity,

nd some of the members are joining

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VANCOUVER.

Local Chinamen have made extensive

preparations to welcome Li Hung Chang

o-morrow. A triumphal arch of im-

nense size is being erected at the Cana-

ddress will, of course, be presented and

request made for the appointment of

local consul, China not having any re-

esentative in Canada. The board of

ade will also press Vancouver's claims

or the appointment of a consul here,

as the bulk of trade between Canada

nd the Orient passes through this port.

Superintendent Fullerton, of the Can-

idian Pacific Steamship line, has re-

eived word from Montreal not to ad-

Hung Chang will stay on board the

ship, has been reserved for him.

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ion not proving the by-law. The

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greater success than any previous

It is understood that even

secretary of Loyal Fraser Valley

The various river steamers brought on

Vednesday over 900 boxes of apples,

ms, prunes and peaches.

o arrive here with his bride about the The police received information Thursday night of the suicide of Mrs. Re-becca Smythe, which occurred under somewhat romantic circumstances, reliprunes and peaches.
Alexander Henderson, B. A., of that can be assigned for the unfortunate act of deceased. The deceased, who is of his appointment of agent of the about 30 years of age, is a sister-in-law of Mr. J. Mason, the well known em ent agent, and lived with Mr. and British Columbia.
Sunday night the residence of Mr. R. Mrs. Mason in the block at the corner Sunday night the restaurance of Granville and Robson streets. At fire, with almost all the contents. In- about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon her relatives went into deceased's room in Application was made to Mr. Justice consequence of her long absence, and force has been increased this summer, there found her motionless. As the as, besides the men working upon the body was still warm however they burn Bole by Mr. C. B. Machen, the murder of a body was still warm, however, they hurhodgson, charged with the murder of a body was still warm, however, they hurhodgson, charged at Nanaimo riedly summoned Dr. Mills in the hope creek the old time heads are negging gson, charged with the harmonic riedly summoned Dr. Mills in the hope bail. The case was adjourned till that life might not be extinct, but when bail. The case was a communicate he arrived, he pronounced her dead and bars.

morning in order to communicate he arrived, he pronounced her dead and bars. the attorney-general's once. Law, late assistant principal of the dead about two hours. On a table by Law, late assistant principles in a her side was a bottle containing car days for Honolulu, where he in-bolic acid and there was a strong smell few days for Honorata, the goes as of this deadly poison in the room when agent for a number of business houses the doctor entered, so that it is surmis-New Westminster and Vancouver, ed that it was with a dose of the conin New Westminster and the hard of that it was with a dose of the contract to build up a thriving busi-

Gold washing with hand rockers is Mr. James Wilson, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, left. Gold washing with hand rockers is hilliwack and Yale. The water is low yesterday for Rossland to take over a est in the Minnehaha, on Murphy creek, d plenty of rich bars are uncovered. In the Morphy of the miners, some of whom are cleanth of the miners, which will be a supplied to the miners of ap \$3 per day on an average. From in future be operated by the C.P.R. Co. Mr. W. Ker, of the Brackman & Ker figure the scale runs down to \$1 Messrs. Marshall, Sinclair, and T. S. nandale have been appointed by the nandale have been appoint the matter Douglas & Co.'s warehouse and left his copper, with steel galena appearing in the proposed establishment of a flour wheel outside. On coming out of the

this city, it being understood that building the bicycle had vanished. entleman from the east intends to Fred Atcheson, employed on the boom t a roller mill in this city with a at Tait's mill, fell into the water and city of 100 barrels.

at Tait's mill, fell into the water and was drowned. W. L. Tait dived and The tug Oregon, having in tow a boat | brought him to the surface in a few minutes, but efforts to resusciate him failed. Atcheson was a native of Queof men and supplies, left Saturday ning for the head of Pitt Lake,

ere it is reported a rich strike in gold The following wire has been received from Ottawa in answer to a telegram to young seal was caught in a salmon the department of fisheries from the Three sturgeon weighing 1800 pounds Vancouver board of trade, asking that ere brought up from the south arm, isigned to the Bon Accord freezing estion minister unable to sanction a fur-Marshall, son of the night watch- ther shortening of the close season."

Mr. W. H. Ker, of the Brackman & of the Royal City Mills, was drown-Ker Milling Co., has recovered his bi- Plate and Alice and includes that part y being drawn off the log he was ling to the chute. The pike used to cycle, it having been sold by a young sh the log was caught in the mud, man to Mr. W. H. Hooper, the auctionthe unfortunate young man allowed eer. The theft was one of the coolest self to be jerked into the water be- on record, he having ridden straight up from Messrs. Kelly, Douglas & Co.'s surface. ore he let go. In fact he was in the warehouse, outside of which Mr. Kelly rater ten minutes befor his hold was had left his wheel, to Hooper's auction Imperial erecting houses, blacksmith rooms, and there sold it. sened and he rose to the surface. He was still alive when taken out, and vom-

The police have captured a gang of d large quantities of water, but died who have been terrorizing the mer-Joseph White of Mount Lehman, aged 18 years and son of Mr. Henry White, successful burglaries. They are a very been killed by the accidental dishard-looking crowd; but here is little eviparge of a shot gun. He was knockdence against them, and it will be diffig fruit off a tree with the butt end, cult to secure convictions. Officer Mcwhen the hammer in some way was Lean had the honor of running the gang | The tunnel on the west of the claim is eaught and the gun discharged, the full to earth. charge entering the boy's breast, killing

In the case of the sudden death of turned a verdict that Rebecca Smith came to her death by taking an overdose of carbolic acid, administered by herself past few months, and forest fires have while in a state of nervous prostration.

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. An agent of Patsy Clark's recently offered a bond of \$40,000 on the Lillie B., on Springer Creek, but the terms were not satisfactory and the owners would not entertain the proposition. his lodge would be held in their hall Assessment on the Blake, on the

north fork of Carpenter creek, has caused the pay streak to widen several inches, displaying plenty of antimonial

Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, has ces will be held in St. John's church borded the Neepawa, Baker Fraction Anglican), Maple Ridge, on Sunday, and Argenta, on Ten Mile creek, for \$48,000. The terms are 10 per cent lown, 10 per cent. in ninety days and the balance in one year. The Neepawa was owned by Angus McGillivray and The farmers are very busy threshing Ed Shannon, and brought \$20,000. The their grain, which has turned out a fair Fraction was owned by Shannon, Todd McGillivray Bros., and brought \$10,000. The Argenta, owned by McGillivray, Currie and Langstaff, drew the Victoria, has surrendered its charter balance, \$18,000. The Argenta bond is in the nature of an option for 30 days e local lodges of the Canadian Order so as to permit of that claim being sur-Odd Fellows, which is affiliated with veyed. If the survey be satisfactory Manchester Unity. I understand the bond for \$18,000 will live and be hat there is only one lodge left in B. payable on the same dates as the other.

Midway Advance. Jim Dale returned on Friday from three weeks' prospecting trip on the west fork of the Kettle river. He located one claim, the Carmi, about 60 miles from Midway. The ore is quartz well mineralized, carrying galena, zinc ply of fireworks have been obtained. An blende and iron pyrites. The vein is about four feet wide.

Upon good authority it is reported that a very rich chute of ore has been discovered upon the Volcanic claim on north fork of the Kettle river, owned by the new Olive Mining Company. The ore has only just been broken into, so, that the size of the ore body has not yet been ascertained, but the character of the ore is everything that could be desired, as besides its gold value, it freeanyone to see the ambassador un- ly impregnated with native copper.

On Monday last ten men started development on the Mother Lode in Deadress of China until the vessel sails wood. A bond was taken a short time Monday. Stateroom D, the largest ago on the Mother Lode by Mr. John most elegantly fitted up cabin on Weir of New York, who, together with his associates, are at the present time The preliminary hearing of D. Chardeveloping two other of the principar ers, accused of setting his furniture on claims in the Boundary creek district, e in a house occupied by him in the viz., the Big Copper and the No. 7. The ope of obtaining insurance on the fur- Mother Lode was located in the spring re a few days ago, ended this morn- of 1891 by Mr. W. McCormick and Charters was committed for trial. others, and has always been considered The liquor cases in which two Port a property that would upon development wasend informers undertook to prove prove itself to be of enormous extent

35 liquor dealers had sold liquor and richness. ng prohibited hours, have all been The representative of the Prospecting Syndicate of British Columbia (limited liability), Mr. Leslie Hill, M.E., is in the district and has been for some time trate spoke very strongly on the action past looking over property in the several visited Lon Lake camp recently, all of rote. In order to have the city on and the price to be paid is no less a first day of 1879. safe side, as there is doubt in the sum than \$7,500, the terms of which are The constant rattle of ore into the

just exactly at what point it is hard to get them to divulge. Many of them tons of ore. have prospected the benches for miles oughly conversant with the quality of gravel contained therein. The fact that taken from the bed and bars of the is being made. The pay streak ed upon it even to the present time, lends color to the supposition that good daily hoisted and shipped. hydraulic ground does really exist that

creek, the old time hands are pegging ROSSLAND. The Rosslander. Mr. P. W. McLean has been outpros pecting and staked a very fine claim on Lake Mountain, two or three miles to

some good-looking rock for assay. The new claim is named the Keno. It is reported that a controlling inter-

claims, and is showing up very good. Assessment work done on claims on Milling Co., now has to walk, some person having coolly appropriated his that part of the camp to be well mineralwheel. He went into Messrs. Kelly, ized. The ore as a rule runs high in some of it. Deals at quite large figuures are under way for some of the

Some very high assays in copper have been got from the Copper Bell in the Salmon River country, near Hall's-Siding, located by T. C. Wells. One assay went 55 per cent. copper and six ounces silver, another 68 per cent. copper and 12 ounces silver, and the third 5 per cent. copper and two ounces silver. will thus be seen that the ore is valuable and can be mined with profit for the cohoe run commence on the 15th of the copper alone. Joseph H. Adams, September: "After careful considera- of the Walters Company, went out on Monday to examine it.

Work was started last week sinking on the Derby, which adjoins the Nickel of the townsite to the north and east of the bluff at the west of Columbia avenue. Shipping ore is said to have been struck within a few feet of the

A force of men are at work on the lead is being stripped to ascertain the toughs with revolvers in their possession, best point on which to sink the main shaft. The first block of Imperial stock chants of Vancouver by a succession of is all sold out. Another block is now on the market at ten cents, and this will probably be the last issue. The diamond drill on the Mugwump

has got well started to sink 1000 feet. now in about 25 feet. A new tunnel has been started about Miss Smith, the coroner's jury have re- 200 feet to the southward on the vein on which the main tunnel runs on the City of Spokane. This is considered

> Mugwump people are drifting. This year prospectors have gone ito three miles, to the interior of the island, depth is gained. a district to the west of the southerly About three miles more of road will part of Lower Arrow Lake and locative reach the Van Anda copper mine, and ed some good claims. Assays from near the surface have been very good. One of these, the Charlotte, situated three miles south of Day Creek and north of the Iron Duke, has been taken hold of by W. H. Cooper, of Toronto, and others, who intend to organize a company with a capital of \$1,000,000 to develop

it. Assays from near the surface have run \$8.50 in gold, \$6.65 in silver and 8 per cent. copper, with a strong ledge traceable throughout the claim. Fitz B. Fahian, the locator of the claim, has transferred a two-thirds interest to the promoters of the company.

Patsey Clark, interviewed in Spokane, enied that there was any truth in the umor that the War Eagle had been The bond expired on August 1, and anything stated since that regarding the sale has been unauthenticated ru-The report of a sale originated

Toronto to F. E. Snodgrass, of from a telegram sent by Frank Loring Spokane, stating that the War Eagle leal had been consummated. Where or how Mr. Loring got his information s not known, but it does not appear to have been correct.

P. A. O'Farrell has been in Toronto with some purpose. His glowing ac-counts of the Iron Horse property has induced a syndicate of business men in that city to send out an expert to examine the mine, and if his report is favorable the property will be purchased at the handsome figure of \$150,000. It is noticeable that even Mr. O'Farrell could not refrain from putting up the price to the Torontonians. While he vas asking \$150,000 in Toronto the proerty could have been bought here for \$135,000. Toronto must be just as nuch of a gold mine to certain gentlenen from Rossland and Spokane as Rossland is to the Toronto investor. J. Netterfield last week showed the Rosslander some very rich white quartz

with spangles of free gold showing in streaks through it. The pieces of quartz did not show the gold to the naked eye, but a glass revealed dozens of the yellow specks. The quartz appears between slate walls, easily traceable for quite a distance. The find has therefore all the surrounding signs that gold hunters of the early days so eagerly looked for in Cariboo. The find was made in the Nelson district. but as provisions ran short he and his partner did not stay to locate all they wished to. A party is going up to the place to-day. How much of this rich quartz there is in that vicinity is yet question, but very little like the sam-

ples brought down would mean a fortune for the lucky prospector. The Josie is working a large force, and the mine presents a most excellent camps. Although many experts have appearance. The ore chute in the east tunnel continues about seven feet wide whom were impressed with the appear- a solid mass of iron and copper sulphidance of the veins of ore to be found es, without a particle of waste or ganopinion on the B. C. Iron Works there, Mr. Leslie Hill is the first to gue matter Ore is taken from this drift. w election. After consulting the operate, having secured options upon alone faster than the freighters are able nicipal act, which is somewhat conthe Jewel and Denaro Grande claims, to take it away. The main drift of the the holds that the by-law was two of the best properties in the camp. mine is also in a first class body of ore. as it was not carried by a In the Jewel Mr. Hill has secured an The Josie will, in the opinion of mining three-fifths majority by two-thirds of epotion on Mr. Bosshart's 3-8 interest, men, make a dividend payer before the

matter, Mr. Hamersley has decided to advise the city to this effect.

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S6,000, before the 20th August, 1897.

Old hands at the business claim that the finest chance exists for a good hydraulic claim upon Rock creek, but mise and the Iron Mask are daily ship-time and the Iron Mask are daily ping in the neighborhood of 60 to 75

> The shaft on the Iron Mask is along the creek, and no doubt are thor- down nearly 60 feet, and three 8 hour shifts are sinking a double compartment shaft. A slugger drill is doing the many thousands of dollars have been work and exceptionally rapid progress creek in the past, and men have work- bottom is fully five feet wide, nd large quantities of high grade ore are being

The wonderful advance of the Nickle in the near future may yet be worked. Plate from the uncertain class to the Last summer found a goodly force of rank of a dividend payer is even astonminers—white and Chinese—working ishing to its owners. The raise from upon the creek, and if anything the the east drift broke into a fine body of ore yesterday, while the chute in No. 2 shaft has widened out very considercompleted and everything is being gotaway upon White's Discovery and other ten into shape for the reception of the new machinery, upon the installation of which, the main shaft will be started

The Center Star is in fine shape, and a new ore pile is just being made for the high grade ore, which comes from what is undoubtedly the War Eagle vein. This vein was cut into by the north cross-cut during the past week. In a short time the management will commence two shafts to connect with the main levels for air purposes. The main shaft is being timbered in places. Rossland Record.

ore at this depth ran \$55 in gold to the

ton, Ont., have acquired a two-thirds interest in the Red Horse and Blue Grouse mineral claims, situated about Salmon Siding on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway.

Yesterday a conditional deed conveying an undivided half interest on the Gold Hunter group to the Walters com-Number Two.

Judge J. F. McCreight passed sentence resterday on Everett, Kellem, Thompof New Westminster penitentiary. It will be remembered that Thompson and Chatterton planned a scheme which proved successful of robbing Jack Mc-Neeley, who had just sold his interest in the Mountain Chief mineral claim to Judge Dixon and received his money, amounting to \$1600.

The news has been received from Alberni of the death of Samuel Coldweil, a shoemaker, on Monday afternoon. Coldwell was about 26 years of age and was a very popular young man, having been in Alberni over a year. He has no relatives in this country, and it is believed his family live in Ontario. came by consumption. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, nearly everyone within several miles attending. arranged for for Mr. James Craig, one of the road foremen, to proceed to Tex-

Mr. M. Bray, Government agent, has ada Island next week, and there engage a number of workmen, and extend the the same vein as that upon which the cross-roal. This road starts at the iron mine, and is now constructed about practically make a road across the island, east to west.

A number of very fine specimens of free milling quartz recently taken from the Van Anda mine on Texada Island, were brought down by the Joan yesterday. In one of these a piece of gold three quarters of an inch long and nearly half as thick was imbedded. The re port was received that all the mining or the island is prospering and large extensions in the work of the Van Anda are anticipated.

Postmaster A. H. Horne has placed n the Free Press window a sample o the striking looking quartz being taken from the Horne and Thomas claims. owned by Messrs. A. H. Horne and Thomas, J. Thomas, and situated on the McLaughlin Range, south of Mount Arrowsmith, near Alberni. The veins from which the rock is taken are wide and well defined, and there is also on the same ledge a whitish quartz exactly similar to the Alberni ore, which is from 30 to 40 feet wide. Mr. Thomas who returned on account of the extensive bush fires, and gives a very favorable The assay returns have not yet been made public.

VERNON.

Vernon News. Tomatoes this year are in splendid crop, the long continued season of hot and dry weather having been particularly favorable for their growth. Mr. Frank Wolfenden, of the Armstrong Flour Mills, was in town on Tuesday, and reports that wheat is coming into the mill in such quantities as to make it a matter of difficulty 10 handle it. In response to a petition forwarded

by the residents of the west side of Okanagan lake, came a reply last week from the department of education grant-ign a new school for that district between Short's creek and Morden's land-Mr. S. Rae left on Tuesday for Sandon in charge of a carload of vegetables sent by the Shippers' Union of Kelow-

ed from Calgary, where he disposed of a carload of Okanagan fruit and expects to sell several others this fall. Mr. T. W. Stirling, of Kelowna, who was in town this week, has purchased, through Mr. W. R. Megaw, the first self-binder for Indian corn ever brought into the valley, and intends putting it

Mr. Rae has just recently return-

in operation this week. As time advances it becomes than ever apparent that the two fall fairs held in this district this year will be in every sense of the word successful shows. Mr. A. Postill, who has been working all summer with unflagging energy in the interest of the Vernon exhibition, has met with most gratifying promises of co-operation from the farmers of the Okanagan and Spallumcheen, and Mr. Watson, who is working up the show at Kelowna, has also met with splendid success. We feel certain that the fairs of 1896 will be far superior in merit to any previous events of a similar character which have ever taken

place in the district.

KAMLOOPS

On Wednesday a man named Melrose arrived in town from Nicola, and afs wanted for the robbery of a store at Quilchena. Melrose has been arrested

A very singular and fatal accident recently happened to the infant child of J. Gasse, a settler on Campbell's creek. Coroner Clarke held an inquest into the circumstances last week. The evidence perty is looking well; he brought in seving the control of the child out of a wooden hammock in which she had been lying, when the child slip-walls. The ledge matter is well minped from her arms and fell with its eralized and assays give the following back across the upright edge of the returns: Gold, \$7; silver, 16 ounces; 33 board which formed the side of the hamper cent. copper and a large percentage mock. The child's head fell back, there of lead. was a slight gurgle at the throat and the little one expired. The coroner regards the accident as a most peculiar and unusual one-first that the mother should have dropped the baby, and second, that the child's neck should have been broken. A verdict of accidental death perties owned by himself and associates. was given. The mother was greatly dis- There is no question of the richnes of sed at the sad occurrence. During the past week the force of

Coal Hill has been increased, and the last week. They gave a good report of work in the shaft that is being sunk is that section as a mining country and proceeding more briskly. The hole will report that the party are all well and soon be down 30 feet, and as progress is have gotten along well with their work. made the character of the ore seems eonstantly to improve. An assay from for nearly a year on a drift mine on the bottom of the shaft this week gives Lovett creek, a tributary of Lightning Yesterday, at 18 feet, an asay of the 27 per cent, of copper and between \$1 creek, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. and \$2 in gold. There is still a con-Rablin and partners have the drift in siderable quantity of decomposed stuff in nearly 400 feet and the indications are J. T. Wilkinson, of the Vancouver the vein, and it is in this that the gold good that when bedrock is reached pay World, and George Smyth, of Hamil- is found in greatest quantities. Mr. will be found as it has in all the creeks Buchanan is highly pleased with the appearance of things. When the shaft has reached 50 feet, if the showing conhast reached 5 two and a half miles southeasterly from tinues as good as it is now, it is pro- want of water, there having been no posed to drive in a tunnel to crosscut the rain in the district for some time and ledge 100 feet below. On the Iron all the small tributaries have dried up. Mask Mr. Newman has set three or Some of the claims have not been able to four men to work, and intends on his re- clean up. turn from the sounth to put on three pany was recorded. The group, which shifts in order to determine as speedily is situated just south of Rossland on the as possible the extent and character of acres of ground has been located for spur of Deer Park mountain, includes the property. He is sanguine of showing mining purposes by an English syndithe Gold Hunter, Alabama and Sun Set | up a real mine. The vein is apparent | cate which was referred to some weeks ly between 30 and 40 feet wide. Re- ago as doing some prospecting in that ports have come in of promising locations made this week on Cherry creek. son and Chatterton, sentencing them to Specimens of ore croppings show a rock spend four years each within the walls very similar to that found on Coal Hill.

ALEXANDRIA. B. C. Mining Journal. The harvest is almost over. There will hardly be half a crop. It has been the hottest and dryest season we have ever

had in the district. Hay, grain, and po-tatees will have to be brought from the lwer country. The Fraser river has been staked off for dredging purposes from Quesnelle to Soda Creek. There is no doubt that there is a lot of ground which will pay

chinery is used, but there is the rub. Time will tell.

large dividends if the right kind of ma-

LILLOOET. B. C. Mining Journal. Work on the mines in this vicinity is progressing and the showing is very satisfactory. The company having Ample under bond have a good body of ore in sight. Several hundred tons of ore on the dump looks well and is said to give good returns in gold. The ledge where the work is now being pushed is more solid and is straightening up as

On the Golden Eagle the last reports are that in the end the 30-foot drift a | youd doubt a valuable mine. The old solid body of ore showing freely is in sight. So far it is believed no ledge in America has made a better showing than has this, and if the showing continues as it now is the worth of this mine will be put up in the millions.

Kootenay Mai. O. D. Hoar was in town this week carrying some beautiful specimens from strike he has made on the north fork of the Lardeau.

The Lardeau prospects are all opening up well, and will be benefited it is thought, by the new route to Galena

Bay. It is noteworthy that the Trail smelter people have secured a property in Lardeau district and other prominent concerns are paying it attention.

The Trout Lake Camp furnishes the

ost interst this week. The Horne-Paynes Company are engaged in the preliminary work of putting in a sleigh had been at work on the property has road from Galena Bay to Staubart eer. Lake, which will connect there with the miners' road to the Forks. It is the in report of the prospects of the claim, tention of the same company, whose energetic representative in this district is N. P. Snowden, to follow the sleigh road to the Forks with a tramway to be put in next spring. The Horne-Payne peo ple now own some most promising claims in Trout Lake camp and have already invested considerable money in They own the Broadview, \$20, there. 000; Phillipsburg, \$6000; Old Sonoma \$9000, and now they have purchased Dave Ferguson's and Jack Knowles great discovery on the Silver Cup lead -the Towser and Sunlight-for, it said. \$35,000, making a grand total of Lard, IOc. per 1b.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector. A new strike of gold quartz is reported n Weaver ecreek. Mr. Sussman, of the C. P. R.; and Mr.

Stafford, of the Galt Coal Company were in the Crow's Nest Pass recently examining the coal fields and both expressed themselves highly pleased with what they saw.

A fine band of work horses were brought through from the Northwest via the Crow's Nest Pass by Mr. Smith, and will be used hauling ore from the North Star during the winter. Our many readers will learn with re

gret of the unfortunate accident on the N. P. R., in which the son of our respected townsman Mr. O. S. Frizzell lost his life. R. L. T. Galbraith laid on our table

a fine sample of apples. Yellow Transparent, grown on his Fairmount Hot Springs ranch. The apples are large and well flavored and show beyond doubt that we can grow our own fruit successfully and supply our neighbors of the Northwest. Mr. Galbraith reports the trees free from fruit pests so common in other sections. A number of prospectors are work-

ing the old placer diggings on Weaver The owners of a number of claims on Perry Creek will winter there and de-

velop their property as fast as possible. Thee are a large number of men at work on the Moyea group of mines. The ter disposing of a horse and saddle, left the same night on the westbound express. Yesterday Provincial Officer Gilstruck a large body of galena and the lie arrived in town from Nicola and Lake Shore also has some Galena in nmenced a search for Melrose, who sight. In the near future this will make a large silver lead camp.

W. E. Kane and J. Adams of Butte. Montana, came in on the Ruth. has it that they are here in the interests of Marcus Daley.

David Griffith returned from Bull river reumstances last week. The evidence perty is looking well; he brought in several samples of ore. The ledge is about

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal

Mr. W. McIntosh, of Buckingham, Quebec, went up on Friday to start work on the Burns Mountain quartz prothe quartz of that section. Two men who went up with the Col. men at work on the Python claim on Wright party to Omineca came down

Thomas Rablin, who has been working

On the Bonaparte river about 16

miles north of Asheroft four hundred section. Mr. J. Mitchell, one of the experts in the employ of this syndicate, says his attention was first called to this section by reason of the similar external appearance of the low mountains and hills to two sections of the country in which rich mineral deposits have been found to exist, one section being in California and one in Colorado. The mountains are covered with red, blue and yellow material composed of decompos porphyry, diorite and slate, the peculiar coloring being caused by the oxidation of the iron contained in the rock surface. by examination and prospecting, fissures were found that carried quartz, bearing silver. Sinking on these ledges goes to bear out so far Mr. Mitchell's theory that the ledges would increase in silver with depth, assays at first only ran a few ounces, but after sinking about 30 feet ore running 60 ounces in silver has been found, and a few days ago some quartz rich in galena and racrying as high as 200 ounces of silver per ton was

encountered. Mr. R. J. Brigham, for the past two seasons superintendent of the Victoria mine at Quesnelle Forks, came down to Ashcroft this week, Mr. Brigham, who is considered by mining men as one of the best hydraulic miners in this or any other country, says the Victoria is bechannel has been reached but not very much work done on it as the bridge across the North Fork on which the flume that carried the matter from the mine was laid was washed away by high water and cannot be replaced untli next

It is reported that the Cinnabar Mining Company at Savona's Ferry has ordered a complete plant from San Francisco, and will manufacture quicksilver on a large scale.

The Major Dupont party, consisting of Messrs. Dupont, Hunter, Bell, Harvey and Nickson left Thursday morning for Quesnelle Forks to finally decide the de tails and begin operations on the dam across the foot of Quesnelle Lake for the ourpose of reservoiring the water of the lake and thereby drying the bed of the river from Quesnelle lake to the forks of the river, a distance of about ten miles. Mr. Joseph Hunter, M. P. P. who is an engineer of experience and reputation, will have charge of the work Mr. H. P. Bell will be consulting engin-

"After all," said the thoughtful girl, "the presentation of an engagement ring is a relic of barbarism; a reminiscence of obsolete conditions." "That's so," was the enthusiastic rejoinder, "I just wish it were the fashion

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U. S. Cutter Rush Seizes Au ora for Having Skin, With Holes in Them.

These Holes Were Made by the Gaff but Officers Say They are Shot Wounds

Captain Thomas H. Brown, of the seized schooner Aurora, which cast her anchor off the custom house about b o'clock last evening, tells a story which shows that the American revenue cutters in Behring sea are determined to send sealing schooners home upon the slightest pretext. First they wrenched Clause I. of the Tribunal of Arbitration in order to seize the Ainoka and the Beatrice, and then to introduce a little variety they jump to clause 6 and seize the Aurora on the charge of having used firearms in Behring sea. The seizure was made at 8 a.m. on August 11 by the U. S. cutter Rush. Before coming alongside the Aurora, the officers of the Rush boarded the Agnes Macdonald, which had 50 skins on board. Second Lieutenant Daniels and three others from the Rush boarded the Aurora. Captain Brown showed them several skins in which holes had been made with the gaff, used in drawing the speared seals into the boats. These skins had been laid aside when salted and an entry made in the log showing how the holes were caused. Lieutenant Daniels examined the log and the skins and then decided to report the matter to Captain Roberts of the Rush. Shortly after the party left the schooner, Officer Bellinger came from the Rush, asked for the mutilated skins, received them and took them back with him to the Rush. A few hours, afterwards another boat's crew came alongside and demanded the ship's papers, and at 4 o'clock that afternoon the unwelcome news came from Captain Roberts that the schooner was seized for having on board four skins of seal which had been "shot" in Behring sea. A prize crew was placed on board the schooner and the captain received instructions to report to the British warships at Ounalaska.

Refore the Rush left the place one of the Aurora's boats returned with eight seals. Captain Brown called the attention of the officers of the cutter to the fact that there were no guns in the hoat. After skinning the seals, holes were found in two of the skins. These were shown to Captain Roberts, but Bellinger remarked that "they looked very much like shot heles." Captain Brown saw it was useless to endeavor to convince those who would not believe their own eyes, and proceeded to

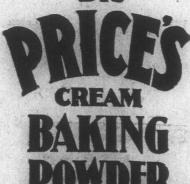
Onnalaska. Ounalaska was reached on the 17th and Captain Brown at once interviewed Captain Hooper of the U.S. Bear, commanding officer of the U.S. patrol fleet. Captain Hooper was inclined to listen to the captain's story and stated that he thought the cause of seizure was a rather slim one. Captain Ernest Flett of H.M.S. Icarus, the next officer seen. thought differently, however. He had but "d-d little sympathy for him" and

at once ordered the schooner home. As the Aurora had run out of coal for cooking. Captain Brown asked Captain Flett for a few sacks that would do them until they reached Victoria. He was gruffly told that he would get noth ing. Captain Hooper was more considerate, however, and gave the Aurora six sacks of coal, sufficient for the trip. Captain Brown is of the opinion that isolation does not suit the commander of the Icarus, and that his temper has to Behring sea. While the schooner was cers from the Icarus came on board er they were found to be on board and and told the American that he was relieved from further duty on board the Perdue. The girls gave their names as ported the matter to Captain Flett, who girls leaving home. replied that he had nothing to do with

the cutter which seized her!

Captain Brown explains how he came to have bare arms on board the schooner. While in Hakodate in June last arrangements were made with Captain | Her friend, Miss Couch, also feared be- against the appointment of any O'Leary of the Fortuna to meet the Aurora on the Kamschatkan coast and away together. An officer is expected receive her firearms, as the Fortuna intended to spend some time hunting near the Copper Island. The schooners miss- pearance: "Grace DeWitt and lvy ministration of justice within the prov en each other, and Capt. Brown decided to go to Atu and from there to their homes Tuesday night. The girls, Ounalaska to land arms and ammuni- who are about 15 years old, live in the tion. When Atu was reached, the U. S. cutter Grant was found there. A sec- have long been intimate friends. So far properly belongs to the province instead ond lieutenant from the latter paid the as is known they keep no company that Aurora a visit, and he informed Cap | would lead them astray. The DeWitt | tain Brown that it would be unneces- girl is the daughter of Mrs. DeWitt, a of the B. N. A. Act, taken with section sary to make the run to Ounalaska, as the law did not forbid carrying arms, only the use of them. The lieutenant then made an inventory of the number of arms, ammunition, etc. Captain Brown, who has had considerable experience in the sea, then asked how it would be if he happened to have skins with holes in them and at the same time have fire arms on board.

"Oh, that's all right," was the reply. **Awarded** Highest Honors-World's Fair DR



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Captain Brown did so but he did not find the officers "a sensible lot of men."

While at Ounalaska Captain Brown heard nothing about the seizure of the Viva, and her owners are now hoping that the report from San Francisco was

in error. Captain Brown visited Admiral Palliser to-day and stated the facts of the case to him. The necessary security has also been put up and the skins on board the schooner will be removed. Of that number 35 were a portion of the Japan coast catch, only 77 having ben captured in Behring sea. While at Ounalaska Captain Brown showed a number of the Japan skins to Captain Fleet, and pointed out the difference in marks made by shot and by the gaff.

Early this morning, the steamer Hupeh, under special charter to the C.P.R., passed up to Vancouver. She has a full cargo of tea on board.

Steamer Willana arrived at Nanaimo vesterday from Alaska. Another crowd of disappointed gold seekers came down portions of the territory, however, have brighter reports to make. In the neighborhod of the Treadwell and Mexican mines another of even greater promise is being opened up and rapidly developed. The well known pocket quartz mine on Berner's Bay, the Comet, is showing remarkably well, the last pocket struck having yielded \$27,000 in four days. One of the passengers had a piece of the ore of this mine, which showed almost as much of the yellow metal as quartz. Berner's Bay, which is about 45 miles up and is said to be the richest gold section in Alaska.

nesday, during thick weather caused by smoke and fog. So dense was the "combination" that a torpedo boat attempted to go from the Comus to Comox, a disman Islander who thought he knew the However, he missed it, and it took the amateur pilot just 24 hours to make the round trip of 20 miles, and return to the steamer, which, however, had floated off without any apparent in-

Messrs. Davie, Pooley & Luxton, acting on behalf of the Imperial government, have instituted proceedings against the schooners seized for alleged infraction of the Behring Sea Act, 1894. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken have been retained by the defence.

It is reported that R. Dunsmuir & Sons' steamer Wellington, which has been laid up at Esquimalt for some time, will shortly be placed on the Departure Bay and San Francisco route.

U.S.S. Monterey, which has been in Esquimalt for several days, left this Admiral morning for the Sound. Beardslee's .flagship, the Philadelphia, is expected over next week.

American bark Wilns, Capt. Sla ter is on the way from Vladivostock. Russia, to load at Nanaimo for San Francisco.

SOMETHING BEHIND IT. Two Girls Who Disappeared From Tacoma Arrested Here.

Yesterday afternoon Acting Chief Walker received a dispatch from Tacoma asking him to detain two fifteenfrom their homes in that city, and who the steamer City of Kingston for Vicofficer was in board, one of the sub-offi- true, for upon the arrival of the steamwere therefore arrested by Detective for a period of over 20 years; meantime night came on and two of the The dispatch simply stated that the ests of the public as well as of the pro-Aurora's crew took one of the boats, girls had run away from home without valued at \$75 and a lot of provisions any reason. The Tacoma papers also disappeared. Captain Brown re- state that there were no reasons for the

left Tacoma to shield her uncle, with spect to such appointments; whom she was implicated in a scandal, which was about to be made public. association do respectfully protest ing drawn into the trouble, so they came over to-day to take the girls home. The Tacoma Ledger says of the girls' disap-Couch mysteriously disappeared from neighborhood of the court house and not that "the appointment of judges Ivy Couch is the daughter of a railroad employe. Both are considered good grils. They have given no trouble at home and were not known to be dissatisfied in any way with their surroundings."

-In a recent letter to the manuof the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: It may be a pleasure to you to know your own state, where they must be to the other provinces. best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before be mailed to the B. C. members and the leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating that if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of cold and croup: Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera chest. and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarreter of a century. The needle have ter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other. They are for sale here by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

THE RIDNEYS AND LIVER

THEIR DERANGEMENT THE SOURCE OE MUCH SUFFERING.

A Great Sufferer for Thirty Years Tell How He Obtained a Cure-His Advice Should be Followed by Others Sim-

From the Caledonia, N. S., Gold Hunter. Mr. George Uhlman, a well known farmer living near New Elm, is loud in his praise of the benefits he received from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Recently while visiting his daughter in Hemford, he was interviewed by a reporter and to the scribe's salu-"Well, Mr. Uhlman, you are looking ten years younger than you did two years ago," he promptly replied, "Yes, and I am feeling that many years younger. I am now in my 64th year and am feeling better than I did when I was 34. It is pretty generally known hereabouts that I suffered intensely for upwards of thirty years from kidney and liver trouble, during which time I was treated by different doctors, and I can hardly tell how many different kinds of patent medicines I used, but from Cook Inlet. Miners from other can say 'heaps' of it, but I got very little relief from them. Eventually began to think my case incurable. I have found a cure and one which I interested I am willing to tell you what many of the vicissitudes of the athlete it has done for me. While having a as Gaudaur. He took to aquatics early very bad spell and suffering intensely from the effects of liver and kidney troubles, I noticed an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and thought I would try them. After beginning their use I found a gradual improvement, and above Juneau, is being rapidly opened as I did, you may be sure that I detersteadily the improvement went on, and after a few months' treatment with the Nanaimo Free Press: H.M.S. Comus Pink Pills I felt that the last vestige got aground in Baynes Sound on Wed- of my trouble had disappeared. New blood seemed to course through my veins, and the organs which for so many years imperfectly performed their functions now work like a charm and give tance of ten miles, in charge of a Den- me not the slightest trouble. In addition to this my weight has materially increased, and I can stand a day's work Beach, the Australian, for the world's on my farm better than I have been championship and \$5,000 a side on the this may sound enthusiastic, but I know what Pink Pills have done for me and an opportunity to say a good word for this grand medicine. The secret of health, strength and ac-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, rich, red blood, and strengthen the vellous success with which this medicine has met-the reason why it cures when other medicines fail.

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THE JUDGESHIP.

Victoria Bar Association Asks for the Appointment of a B. C. Man. The Victoria Bar Association yester day passed a resolution asking the Dominion government to appoint a British Columbia man to the vacant seat on the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The resolution follows: "Whereas it has been rumored that year-old girls, who had disappeared there is a possibility that the vacant office of puisne judge of the Supreme been considerably shortened since going it was supposed had taken passage on Court of British Columbia may be filled by the appointment of a barrister not a at Ounalaska, and while the American toria. The supposition proved to be member of the bar of British Columbia, contrary to the practice which has prevailed with respect to such appointments

"Be it therefore resolved by the Bar Aurora, as an officer from the Icarus | Stella and Gertrude Wayne, but these | Association of the city of Victoria that | would be placed in charge. The Ameri- were only assumed, their proper names any departure from the said practice can left, but no Britisher came. In the being Grace De Witt and Ivy Couch. would be detrimental to the best interfession in British Columbia. "Be it further resolved, that in the

opinion of this association the province should be regarded as within the bene-On the other hand the girls give an fit of the provisions of section 97 of the the schooner as she was in charge of inkling of the cause that led them to B. N. A. Act, taken together with seccome to Victoria. Miss DeWitt says she tion 10 of the Terms of Union with re-"And be it further resolved, that this

> not now a member of the bar of Brit. ish Columbia in active practice; "And be it further resolved, that it is necessary to the due and effective adince that the said vacancy be filled with

as little delay as possible.

The contention of the association is of the Dominion," as stated by the Colonist, but that according to section 97 pensioner of the county, and the woman 10 of the Terms of Union, the B. C. who shot Frank Meeker three years ago. judges must be appointed from the B. C. bar. Section 97 of the B. N. A. Act "Until the laws relative to proreads: perty and civil rights in Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and the procedure of courts in those provinces, are made uniform, the judges of the courts of those provinces appointed by the Governor-General shall be selected facturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor from the respective bars of those provinces," and section ten of the Terms of Union provides that the B. N. A. Act the high esteem in which Chamberlain's shall apply to British Columbia, except medicines are held by the people of those parts which specifically apply only The resolution was telegraphed to

the minister of justice and copies will Vancouver Bar Association. It was also decided to send representatives to the meeting to be held at Montreal on Sept. 15th for the purpose of forming a Dominion Bar Association. Messrs. Aulay Morrison, M. P., W. W. B. McInnes, M. P., and P. S. Lamp-

man were chosen as delegates.

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The Portland Plate-Corbett and Fitzsimmons Arraigned to Fight.

THE OAR JOHNSON TO ROW MURPHY. Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- Negotiations are in progress for a race for a subscription purse between Dan Murphy, of this city, and Johnson, of Vancouver, who recently won the amateur and professional sculling events at the Terminal City carnival, beating Dr. McDowall, of Chicago, in the first named race. It is proposed to have the contest take the third heat in 2:05%. at Nelson, B. C. Murphy may also find backing for a match race with the Pacific coast oarsman. Murphy is in very much better condition now than when he rowed against Hackett last

GAUDAUR'S CAREER. There is probably no oarsman now bebelieve is permanent, and if you are fore the public who has experienced so in life but not until recent years did he attain his greatest successes. At the present time, and at the age when the James J. Corbett was challenged by powers of the ordinary athlete begin to decline, he is rowing faster than ever temporary stakeholder, and \$5000 for obtained from the cow." before, and, to judge from indications, feit was placed in his hands. It is to having suffered as long and as severely he has not yet reached the acme of his speed. It is estimated that he has parimned to continue the treatment. Very ticipated in over 100 contests and his be to a finish for \$5000 or \$10,000 a victories have been about 65 per cent. Perhaps 1886 was the most important year of Gaudaur's life. On June 12 he de- after the Sharkey fight, or in the same feated Teemer at Pullman, Ill., for the ring, or at any place within a reasonchampionship of America over a three mile course, and again at White Bear | bett was notified at Asbury park to-night lake, where he defeated Teemer and of Fitzsimmons' challenge he simply Hamm, and made the best record up to that time, 19:54. On September 18th he rowed his famous race with William | chased him nearly two years to get him able to do in years before. Of course Thames, London, England. The Orillian was beaten over a four and a half mile course in 22:29 by a short half leaves the ring. I am positive, how-I naturally feel grateful, and I never lose | boat length. Rowing men who saw the | ever, that Fitzsimmons will never enter contest say it was the greatest that has the ring with me. He has refused so ever taken place in the history of he sport. At four miles (Barnes' Bridge) tivity is pure blood, and sound nerves. Gaudaur was then half a length in 'he is only bluffing. His bluff is called." lead, and his coacher's stupidity then lost him the race. He was directed to nerves, and this is the secret of the mar- deviate from his course, when he should

have gone through the middle span. During Gaudaur's career he has been twice defeated by O'Connor in the singles, but to many the results of those races were scarcely sufficient to prove five contestan's. A strong breeze was trade: blowing off shore and while Gaudaur Department of Trade and Commerce. had No. 5 position. O'Connor occupied es, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. No. 1, under the lee shore and was protected from the wind. To the turn it Protect yourself from imposition by re- was all one hand pulling for Gaudaur, of your board to the subject of the fusing any pill that does not bear the and O'Connor rounded his flag six or eight lengths ahead. On the return Dominion in various directions however, Gaudaur crossed over to the bank and gained it all back but half a Francisco, a similar condition of affairs prevailed. Gaudaur had not rowed a dozen strokes before he swamped. Gaudaur's brilliant performance at Austin in 1893, is still fresh in the public mind, when he defeated Stanbury, the world's champion, Peterson, Hanlan, Teemer Rogers and Ten Evck.

The most striking features of the Canadian sculler's career have been his five records. Since 1886 he has held the world's best record for three miles. At White lake, June 26, 1886, he rowed in 19:54; at Pullman, Ill., on May 30th, 1887, in 19:32; at Duluth, on July 25th. 1890, in 19:31; at Austin, June 10, 1839 in 19.06, and again at Austin, in 1894, in 19:01. He held the championship of America from June 12, 1886, to July 23, 1887, and from the time of O'Connor's death in 1892, till the present time.

THE TURF.

Glen Falls, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The first of the series of three races between the great pacing stallions John R. Gentry, 2:031/4, and Starpointer, 2:041/2, for a purse of \$5000, with \$500 by the association should the track record of 2:03 be beaeten, took place on the track of the Northern New York Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, at Glens Falls. Last week at Fleetwood John R. Gentry lowered the colors of Robert J., Frank Agan and Starpointer, winning the most remarkable harness race on record, pacing the fastest three consecutive miles known. Now the same handsome stallion has equalled the world's record made by Robert J. at Terre Haute two years ago, going a mile and winning the heat by almost a full length in 2:011/2. average time for the three heats of today's race was just one-quarter of a second slower than the world's record made at Fleetwood last week. This match brought out upwards of seven thousand people. The horses

looked fit to make the races of their lives. Shortly before 2:30 the first heat of the big race was called. Gentry came first on the track and received an ovation as he passed the grand stand Starpointer followed quickly and was equally well received. The pools were selling one to two on Gentry. They were given the word on the second score Starpointer had the pole. They started very level and held the position from the wire to the half-mile post with Gentry at Starpointer's saddle. Andrew's let out a little and Gentry closed up the distance, but a moment later went back to Starpointer's seat. As they sped around into the stretch the stallions were as if in one harness. There was a furious drive, the Fleetrecord-holder pushed his nos ahead and won the heat in 2:03%.

The second heat was called at 4 o'clock. At that time quite a breeze was blowing, and this seemed to dampen all hopes of a record breaking performance. The horses were given the word on the first score. They went along as one horse to the five-eighths pole, where Starpointer, who was on the atside, straining every muscle, managed to show his head in front. Into the stretch they came, and as Andrews shook up his horse Gentry, with a wonderful burst of speed, flew past his rival and passed under the wire a full length Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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in front with a world's record to his account of 2:011/2. Every person in the big crowd went wild, for it seemed even before the time Swedish engineer," says the Me was posted that a record had gone down. sterilized milk into butter in one After such a wonderful performance, Not only is time saved, but the the third heat proved somewhat of a is made absolutely pure and free disappointment. They got off on the germs. The milk is heated in the first score, and after travelling the first izer to 160 degrees F. From the half neck and neck Starpointer went back to Gentry's wheel. He again in the stretch, when Andrews constantly passes, and which again made his drive and Gentry took with the churning chamber at

THE PORTLAND PLATE London, Sept. 12.-Richard Croker's able machine, which bids fair American colt Americus, late Rey del Caredes, ran second in the race for the Portland Plate at Doncaster. Twentyone horses started. Grip was first and chance of any germs that may Sir Blundell Maples' Palaver third. the atmosphere of the dairy gett

THE RING CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS. New York, Sept. 12.-Robert Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, and Martin Julian, his manager, gave a dinner at which Fitzsimmons. Dave Holland was made

remain up for thirty days. Fitzsimmons proposes that the side and the largest purse offered. proposes that it take place before or able time after that fight. When Corlaughed and said:

"Fitzsimmons is bluffing again. fight. Now, that I am to fight Sharkey he issues a challenge. I am going to accept it, and I do accept it. 1 will fight him 20 minutes after Sharkey many propositions from me that he shows he does not want to fight me and

EXTENSION OF TRADE. The Government Seeking Information

The following circular, from the deputy minister of trade and commerce. O'Connor's superiority. At Sturgeon will be considered at the next meeting Point, where they first met, there was of the council of the B. C. Board of

From Boards of Trade.

Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1896. Sir.-I am directed by the minister of trade to request you to call the attention extension of the trade of the The minister will be pleased to receive and consider any suggestions which you ength. In the second race, at San or your colleagues may see fit to offer as to the methods whereby, in your opin ion, existing trade can be increased, or new traffic developed in any direction. In particular, he would be glad to be give him a glance full of gratitude. advised whether you have to report any material atterations within the past year in the quantities and values of the prin cipal articles now exported from your section of the Dominion to other coun-

> Secondly, whether in your opinion the traffic in any of these articles could readily be increased, and if so, in which classes and to what countries. Thirdly, whether there are any other articles which you consider might be exported to advantage, and if so, which and to what markets. W. G. PARMELEE.

Deputy Minister. "CHINAMAN HEAP SMAHLT." "Ketchum Clos, Alle Same Li's Man, and go Chinee, See?"

Toronto, Sept. 12 .- A story is told here of a local Chinese laundry keeper, who much resembled the servant of Earl Li's retinue, who took a visiting Chinaman to his laundry, gave him opium to smoke and got him liquor. After he was drunk he changed clothes with the man, and leaving a note pinned to the visitor's jacket, telling him when revived that the viiter would be on his way to China, left on the train with Li's suite.

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Because other alleged remedies for piles, scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, chafing, black heads, salt rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Meyersburg, Ont., writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had perfect freedom from the disease."

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Hon. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Turner returned last evening from the interior. just arrived.

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ents. Companion-He has sent you a beau-

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ddress a meeting hester in favor o The Times, in an e utterances of Henry Asquith on n, says: "Lord R with have assume nsibility. It is whirlwind of nat would baffle the stro sagacious judgment which it raised. At pared to face an Eur let them pause while Vice Admiral Sir Hopkins, K.C.B., ha succeed Sir Michael C.B., as commander iterranean station. Mrs. Emily Craw unday Times, say has been admitted professional reasons tan ought to be terests, and that it murdered by the jea He never sleeps in the nights running. He ssaries are in the b arilla maintain the d a grave question sane, like his broth osed Sultan. The the power to depose Constantinople, who have eyes to ore evident the appearance affairs of the Ot

the Turk himself appreciation of the g in the limit the been reached in the European powers wit termination of the been steadily and by the Turks. There is no dimin displayed by the M the Armenians, and quishing of the that the Armenians determined revolution against the sovereign and as such invite ve measures that against them. Some nitted to this conte from the fact that s owers, have receive from the Hintichak mittee, declaring that manded by the Arm of the raid by them bank are not grante

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Armenians in this ci Since Friday there increase of the patric Rapia, the suburb of which are situated the lish embassadors' Buyukdere and Pera tan's precautionary future outrages, in co warning contained in powers. These troops come under the auth are warned that they outbreaks involving operty and loss of the troops are at the ed to use their arms they are attacked. T cautionary measures the situation, but hav extend the feeling o count of the feeling of secondary and veiled hidden behind the let to the troops. Meanti lief committee is busy

helping the distresse The official Turkish number of victims of the city is 1,100. Of pretty much all the this figure. The off coupled with the alle of those killed were but that they were h menians and that their swell the supposed nu-victims. This stateme esigned as an apolog of the assertion contain the powers that the sa nurderously attacked and pillaged their hous dental gatherings of f indirected mobs, but every indication of the zation and of its be directed by the author circles here the states were killed along wi denied. The actual of the disorders was co

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