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CANADIAN NEWS.

Sales to Mercier and His Relatives.

Clever Elopement at St. John-Post Office Thefts by a Messenger Boy.

(Special to the Cotonist.

OAKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 17 .- R. C. Chisholm, of this place, who attempted to poison his mother and brother by administering poison to them, has been brought here from Toronto and committed to the insane asylum.

Walton, U. B. Walton and Ir. Radical, asked to sanction the creation of the office of Commissioner and Inspector of Fisheries for Canada. The duties of the Commissioner will be to supervise everything in connection will be to supervise everything in connection with the fisheries. Professor Prince,

ng himself, he and his hired man, Lingford, went to investigate. They found Wm.
Palmer there. He showed fight and Baker shot him in the legs. Lingford then attempted to capture him and Palmer turned on him, when he received a bullet in the breast from Lingford's revolver, killing him almost instantly. Baker and Lingford gave themselves up to the authorities.

The "Irish Times" on Mrs. Parnell's Financial Position—She is Really Bankrupt.

London, Nov. 17.—The Irish Times, to-

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 18.—James Morrison, traveller for the Hinton Soap works at Guelph, has been arrested for embezzlement and taken to Guelph for trial.

PETROLEA, Ont., Nov. 18.—The body found at Niagara Falls on November 10 turns out to be that of Wm. Nobbel, of Edward Marshall, a celebrated on May 1 in the evening, if not windler in law of Edward Marshall, a celebrated on May I in the evening, if not butcher here. Nobbel has been working at littetown, and was on his way to Petroles to visit Marshall prior to going abroad to join his family. Nobbel was undoubtedly murdered.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 18.—Salt was struck the effect that May Day should be effec

here at a depth of 1,200 feet, the drill pass-The Quebec Government Cancel Land

The Solid Sol

HALIFAX, Nov. 18 .- In the Admiralty court the case of Jund vs. the Spanish ship Santo Anderino, was begun. The action is for \$30,000 damages sustained in a collision between the ships in Sydney harbor on July 3, last.

HALIFAX, Nov. 18.—A Bermuda cable says: H.M.S. Pylades has been paid out of commission and has sailed for Davenport.
St. Joun, N.B., Nov. 18.—Rev. Sidney Walton, C. B. Walton and Dr. Randell,

ady, contains a sensational article in reference to the bankruptcy of the widow of Carles Stewart Parnell. The article states that Mrs. Parnell has been driven to insolvency by deverse of countestances, and that the step she has taken has no connection by the Imperial Gevern-brank as about starting the girl stepped on board, and her companions at once took in the situation, the pair were on their way to the States. Word has since come that they were married in Boaton the next day.

RED DEER, N.W.T., Nov. 17.—An inquest has been held on the body of (Je Mickleson, the murdeer of P. O. Skaaler, and who was shot on Monday while resisting control of the uncert. Mrs. Parnell has been the deceased had come to his death by a gun show wound at the hands of Williams Bell. The jury decided that Bell had acted in refer that the contact of the resource but a small annuity under the wounds with the costs of living being returned a verdict to the shade of Williams Bell. The jury decided that Bell had acted in refer the contact, it is a support to the fact, last spring, that the received to day that there are contact the will have a great increased \$25,001 at month. The Inland revenue receipts increased

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Sr. John, N.B., Nov. 17.—Messrs. A. G. Blair and J. D. Neales were nominated yesterday for the Qdeen's County vacancy in the assembly. Although of the same politics as Mr. Blair, Mr. Neales declared himself a strong opponent of the latter's ministry.

RAT PORTAGE, Nov. 17.—Some Indians report the finding of the body of August Kjellgreen, a Swede, frozen near his bouse a few miles out on the lake. A steamer has been sent to bring in the body.

CALGARY, Nov. 17.—Tom Goss, a settler who lives 15 miles west of here, accidentally shot himself on Friday last. He was out shooting chickens, and was riding in a buckboard with a loaded gun lying in front of him. The gun slipped out, and the wheel striking the hammer, the weapon was discharged, the charge entering Goss' thigh and arm.

QUEBEC, Nov. 17.—The De Boucherville Government lands made to Mr. Mercier's intention to establish a village in the County of Terrebonne, which would later on have borne his name.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 17.—The Executive committee of the American Cance Association is in session here to-day. The delegates this morning visited Brophy's point, Long island, and it is understood the cance meet, next summer, will take place there.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 17.—Fred. Johnson, formerly bartender in McKnight's hotel, Lytton, where he stole the receipts of the bar and a watch, while the proprietor was in Vancouver, was arrested at the Mission to-day by Sergeant Haywood.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18.—Aaron Kilpatrick, an aged man who was struck by an electric car on Tuesday, died from his injuries to-day.

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PETROLEA Out. Nov. 18.—The body.

When, however, Mr. McCarthy requested Messrs. Munroe to transfer the balance of the funds left at their bank to the joint names of himself and Messrs. Sexton and Dillon, he was informed that an opposition had been placed upon such transfer by Mrs. Parnell, Mr. Harrington and Dr. Kenny, and that, therefore, the sums could not be transferred unless the opposition were first removed. Mr. McCarthy now moves for the removal of this opposition under which they were deposited ought to be adhered to. The counsel engaged in the case are Mattre Clunet for Messrs. Munroe & Co., and Maitre Ambert Martin for Mrs. Parnell, Dr. Kenny and Mr. Harrington.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Appointment of a Commissioner and Inspector of Fisheries For Canada.

Proportional Representation in Canada -- Return of the Halifax Delegates

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- Parliament will be

cision declaring the Quebec tax of one and a half per cent. on sales of mining properties

vessel owners.

The French government require that all Canadian pork destined for France be accompanied by a certificate of its origin issued by the French consular authorities in the Dominion.

The Calculation of the Internation to San Francisco, Nov. 18.—This afternoon Mrs. Anna Vanalstine took three shots, without effect, at Mrs. Con Mooney, whom she accuses of alienating her husband's affections from her. She was arrested.

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ing this afternoon, took steps to prevent the further spread of the disease. A closer watch will be kept on all trains from Snohomish county.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.-Judge Troutt to-day denied a motion to dismiss the charge of murder against Mrs. Dr. Nellie Haven, jointly accused with the missing Dr. Beale of causing the death of Mary Carroll by

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 17 .- Father Corrigan f St. Mary's Catholic church in Hoboken,

TOPEKA, Kss., Nov- 17 .- The Populists illegal.

Mr. Joncas, M.P. is kicking about the appointment of a fishery commissioner. He probably would have liked the position himself. toward creating harmony between the fac-tions than any other action in that direc-

WHEELING, W. V., Nov. 18.—William Mater, the wife murderer, was hanged in the jail yard at noon to-day.

ITALY'S POOR.

The Government's Plan for Mitigating their Unfortunate Condition by Work-ingmen's Pensions.

Rome, Nov. 17.-The Government will this evening denied that he had been sus-shortly appoint a Commission to consider pended by Bishop Wigger. He said there would be must pended by Bishop Wigger. He said there was no probability that he would be must pended. He would be must pended to the work of the Commission will be rouble that existed was the many pended to the country. What the design a plan of workingment's pended to the workingment pended to the United States he, as well at all Catholic authorities, consider them the best acknosis in the country. What has not been did be made to inject early religion training into Casin many the deputies, and such plan for workingment pended in the already inside the plan was pended. He was not been did be the several pended to children. After they had acquired the best acknosis in the country. What he already inside the plan was not been did be the workingment pended in the size of pended to the children. After they had acquired to children. After they had acquired to the childr pended by Bishop Wigger. He said there the means of modifying the severity of the

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

Navigation Practically Over For the ason-W. C. Van Horne on an Atlantic Service.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

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Orient—Witted States Cattle in Canada

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people are, must make use of, and that is what I am working here for. Canada has been enormously benefited by making all the use of her advantages. We can, I believe, save a day's time with passengers and mails between Great Britain and New York."

copal Church, read the Episcopal burial services, and then spoke briefly on the life of deceased. Numerous costly floral tributes surrounded the casket, one representing "The Gates Ajar;" another, "The Broken Column," and still others anchors, crosses, stars and pillows. It took one carriage to convey the floral offerings to the cemetery, Olive Branch Lodge, No. 4, LO. O. K., a turned out in full force and took charge of the remains after the burial service at the house. Germanis Lodge, No. 102, was also out, and several members from the other lodges of Oddfellows in the city. Interment was made in Lake View cemetery, and at the grave the regular Oddfellows' burial service was read, Rev. John F. Damon act in gas chaplain.

DUBLIN, Nov. 17.—Hon. Edward Blake, Nationalist member for South Longford, is understood to be working daily to reconcile the McCartby and Parnellite factions, and handsomely dressed woman of 30, giving her name as Annie Murphy, has recently been in Aroostook county, searching, ahe said, for her long lost father, whom she said as he had traced to that locality. She was read, than the assets of the company's in the county constitution of the parnellite leaders are willing to join hands with the anti-Parnellites under that leaders in the county constitution of the carbon of the work of saving the growing crop. There work of saving the growing crop. There work of saving the growing to the dearing the work of saving the growing to the deroub. The export of this loan in the treasury, but it will all be exhausted in harvesting the crop. The crop of 1893, according to the latest reports, has been already reduced 3,000 to enable them to carry on the work of saving the growing trop. The work of saving the growing trop. The crop of \$18

Highwaymen in and About the City

Railway Matters—Municipal
Improvements.

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beided to east a public meeting in St. Gabrofiel's hall, on Monday next, to advocate the construction of a tunnel under Welling ton street.

General Manager Seargent of the Grand Trunk Railway, has left for New York, where a conference of all the roads converging in Chicago is being held for the purpose of deciding on passenger rates.

Mr. Shaughnessy, assistant president of the C. P. R. is confined to the house with a bad cold.

MRAMAHAN SUGAR INDUSTRY.

John D. Spreckles Reports the Production to Have Been Materially Reduced.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Consolidated Sugar company President John D. Spreckles made a report, in which

VOLUME XXXIV. NO 51 CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

"Revelations of St. Peter" Unearthed in Egypt—A Monte Carlo Incident.

De Lesseps on the Canal Prosecutions -The Socialists and Labor Day.

afternoon.' An invitation was found await-

gentlemen to make another trip to that of Alexandria. The gospel of St. Peter used in the second century and afterward is

gentlemen to make another trip to that region. Mr. Peary expressed his willingness to do so, provided he could get the necessary leave of absence from the Navy department. He is an engineer of the Navy Dooks and Yards. He applied for three years' leave, but his application has not yet been granted. Secretary Tracy cannot see his way clear to excuse him for this period, as engineers are needed in the service, according to the report of Commodore Farquhar. The Commodore, however, is said to have approved Lieut. Peary's request. This inconsistent attitude of the head of the Bureau of Yards and Dooks seems strange to Secretary Tracy, and it is probable that the Commodore's recommendation for an increased force of engineers will not be repeated to the President in the Secretary's report.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

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At the meeting of the Socialistic Demogration of May 1 was the report on May day. He proposed that although the first Sunday after May 1 was the heat do the Bureau of Yards and Dooks seems strange to Secretary Tracy, and it is probable that the Commodore's recommendation of the feativities to be observed. He would recommend that the day be observed, at least on the evening of May 1, and this recommendation met the approval of congress. Herr Gerische spoke at length of the futility of relying upon labor organizations like trade unions to lift workingmen out of their low industrial workingmen.

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A committee of west end citizens have decided to call a public meeting in St. Gabriel's hall, on Monday next, to advocate the construction of a tunnel under Welling.

Torkonto, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—A flaw in the crank pin of the new Blake engine at the power house of the city waterworks, caused a disastrous wreck last night, the six hundred pound cylinder head of the engine being blown through the building by a force of six thousand pounds. Three men miraculously escaped with their lives.

The Empire's Montreal correspondent as we ourselves have been a prey."

The Paris correspondent of the Times

See Our Overcoats, Pea Jackets, Mackintoshes, Melissa and Rigby Waterproofs, Winter Suits, Etc. WILLIAMS JOHNSON STREET

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

How the Eagle Screamed Because of the Editor's Victory-The Senator's Plans.

Brother Gardner on the Charms Fishing-A Usurper Pitches The Tune.

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yet all in, sufficient returns are at hand elected state senator in this district by

It was a triumph of integrity over fraud and corruption.

those who would have torn down the bul-warks of American liberty. reeckolect all de mean things I eber did, an hope I shall be forgiben fur 'em. If

wet snow, with a cold rain still falling to crawfish an let her know dat I'ze sorry. make a hard crust, while virtue (which is "When I gits up in de mawnin I takes us) sits among the roses and calmly sips keer to git out o' bed wid de right fut her lemonade.

ous republic is guaranteed for several Some folks puts a piece of red rag in each years in advance without extra cost to a shoe, but I dunno as dat does any persingle citizen thereof. The grand and tickler good. Arter breakfas' I kiss de sacred principles taught by Washington ole woman goodby, whistle to de dawg an and Jefferson, and hidden away in the sot out fur de creek, carryin my fishpole chaparral for the last fifty years by order on my right shoulder an keepin de left of the sordid and corrupt machine politice eye squinted up. When I reaches de ians, will now be dragged forth, burnished up and used as a headlight to guide suspenders an places de bottle o' cold tea

The underpinning of the bulwarks of liberty will be renewed with live oak timblack rooster. Den I puts on de bait, ber, new props put in, the height carried spits on it fo' times, an de fishin begins. up at least twenty feet and three good coats of whitewash slapped on to make things smell sweet and look as if the family had got back home right end up and meant business.

It was a fierce fight and a glorious vic tory. The enemy was alert and vicious. From start to finish he was determined on our defeat. He ambushed us at Jack ass Bend and put two bullets through our hat. He fired on us from the bush near Lone Tree and spoiled the looks of our left ear forever. He threw eggs and vegetables and dead rabbets at us as we stood on the platform at Hustlerville. He stole our running mule, tried to blow up our office, slandered our mother, lied about our dead father, hired the Widow Jones to sue us for breach of promise, and in a hundred other ways sought to force us off the track.

But we were there. We came to stay We came up smiling after every round, and in the end victory perched upon our banner. She can't be pulled off the perch The wild screams of the American eagle can be heard to day all over these United States, and it is principally on our account that he screams. Each scream falls upon our ears like the soft notes of a mouth organ floating on the bosom of a summer evening, but the effect upon the opposition is like being kicked in the ck of the head by a landslide. We are dat creek. I doan 'spect he's right dar a little excited at the present writing, waitin to bite. I wait about half an hour and may be a little wild in the way we an den pull up de hook to see if de bait sling the English language about, but we am all right. Sometimes I pull it in an mean well.



THE EAGLE SCREAMS.

We feel sorry for the opposition candidate. He hadn't a ghost of a show from the start, and he has come out of the fight with his character ruined for life and his finances in such a state that it will be years before he can afford a new two shilling suspenders. He hadn't been before the people three weeks when it was proved beyond a doubt that he was a bigamist, a horse thief, an embezzler and a deadbest. While his party friends have dropped him like a hot potato and know him no more, we have extended a brotherly hand, and to-morrow he begins to saw wood for us back of the

And our sympathies go out for our es teemed contemporary. He saw the handwriting on the wall from the outset, and he lied about us in his paper, slandered us privately and made three different attempts to assassinate us while we slept, any mo' of dat root beer left. The other evening, as we stood on the front steps of THE KICKER office, with the banner of liberty flying, the eagle screaming, the band playing and the populace shouting their applause, the poor and downtrodden critter was lying on a bench in his office and weeping as if his heart would break. We sent him word to come over and shoot at us from a distance of ten feet, but he only greaved

While we are now the editor and proprietor of a great family newspaper, own- on the broom to look him over. er of the fastest running mule in the ter-ritory, mayor of the town and state senator, our friends will find no change in us personally. We shall still address the

at the old figure, and the subscription price of The Kicker remain at two dol- "Of co'se," lars per year.

BROTHER GARDNER ON FISHING:

"Yes, I knows dat sartin people goe a-fishin an nebber has any luck," said Brother Gardner in the Limekiln club library the other afternoon, "but I reckinon it's deir own fault. Gwine a-fishin on it's deir own fault. Gwine a-fishin or anything what has yo' dun?"

"I'ze gittin at dis: On de last three occashuns when de preacher has got up an said, "We will now close wid de doxology; Brudder Dawson, pitch de tune," what has yo' dun?" am jest like gwine a-courtin or anything else—you's got to be guided by certain I'ze knowed men who would THE ARIZONA KICKER. tramp twenty-seven miles arter a rabbit WE Got There.—While the returns an not say a word if dey missed him, but from Dead Man's Hill, Strawberry Gulch, de werry same men will git mad if dey doan catch a fish widin five minits of de believe yo' was leadin de singin. I'ze time dey frow in a hook.
"In de fust place, when I has made up

to show that the editor and proprietor of my mind to go a-fishin, I goes out in de THE KICKER (who is ourself) has been garden arter supper an digs de bait.

While I am diggin I spits ober my left elected state senator in this district by the largest majority ever rolled up for a candidate.

shoulder an keeps de right eye a leetle squinted up. I does dat fur luck. I puts dat bait away under a cherry tree fur de night. In case yo' hain't dun got no cherry tree, den put it in de shadder of It was a stern and lasting rebuke to de smokehouse or under de co'ncrib.

Arter I gits to bed dat night I tries to warks of American liberty.

Vice has been buried under six feet of I'ze had a jaw wid de ole woman, I sorter

By our election the safety of this glori- of my stockin's I pulls dat one on fust. in de shade. Den I rubs de fishhook wid



"Boy, doan yo' be in a hurry," chided the old man. "Nobody should be in a hurry when he goes a-fishin. Dat's de reason folks doan cotch mo' fish-dev am in too great a hurry. I trow in my line wid a sort o' silent prayer dat I may cotch de biggest fish eber pulled outer

"An yo' hain't dun got no bite?"

"Two hours goes by. Dat big fish I wants is down de creek to see his rela-

'll nebber cotch no fish!' plied the old man as he turned on him. "Fo' hours goes by. I spits on de bait ag'n an rubs de pole wid a rabbit's fut. Den I falls asleep wid my arm around de pole. Dat was 'bout noon. When I opens my eyes ag'in it was jest sundown.'
"Hu! An 'bout de fish?"

"Wasn't nary fish on de hook."

"An yo' didn't dun cotch any?"

SQUELCHING AN INTRUDER

me?" demanded the woman as she leaned

o' gittin at ?"
"I'ze gittin at dis: On de last three occashuns when de preacher has got up that I'll grab at two dollars pay to march an said, "We will now close wid de doxol-in a torchlight procession!" M. Quad.

"Look out, gal, or I'll hev yo' churched fur lyin. What yo' has dun was to sot right in an pitch dat tune befo' I could cum yere to tell yo' not to do it agin."
"Shoo! Does dat tune b'long to yo'?" she defiantly replied.



"YO' KEEP DAT BIG MOUF CLOSED."

seemed about to say something, but he changed his mind and began to whistle.

self wid some cold tea an den takes a smcke. Plenty of small fry around de hook, but dey knows what I'ze arter and doan bodder me. Two hours goes by."

"An no bite yit!"

"Two hours goes by. Dat big fish I

re- I want some man with a voice like a bass corpulent he had lost much of his activity drum to demand of me why in blazes I don't wash up, git my hair cut and change my shirt, so that lightnin wouldn't be shamed to strike me! Yes, feller citizens, I'm waitin !"

It did seem for a moment as if a man who was hobbling about on a cane and the preparation of a royal entertainment talking about Hot Springs and the rheumatism intended to seemed. Hot springs and the rheumatism intended to seemed. natism intended to respond. He started

ripe for state prison. I've got no more moral obligation than an alligator. Today and now is the time. To-morrow it will be too late. Come and stir me up !

wyo' was dis mawnin?"

"What yo' mean talkin dat way to kick him. Four or five of the crowd in46 times. voluntarily raised the right foot, but next on the broom to look him over.

"Good mawnin, Brudder Dawson!" selves. A little, old, bow backed man rubbed his hands and smiled blandly for a few seconds, but then grew melancholy what yo' gittin at actin dat way?" at the reflection that his kicking days "Look yere, gal; I has cum along yere" mere rubbed in a state suffering from head loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years are find that the find that the find that the find that the find can receive a few more people if told in time, and loes of appetite for nearly three years and loes of appetite for nearly three years are find that the fi moment had regained control of them-selves. A little, old, bow backed man

I blame you much, though some of you might have at least given me a lift with "'Of co'se," might have at least given me a lift with the boot. Purty sordid, selfish sort of a crowd, you are, but it's all right. I'll go up town and back up agin a mule, and if I hein't on the high road to reform by tohain't on the high road to reform by tomorrow I shall be so fur the other way

INSURANCE LITIGATION.

Protracted Suits Likely to Arise Over a

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. - Prolonged PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. — Prolonged litigation is likely to attend the settlement of the eastate of the late William M. Runk, the day-goods magnate who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance during his life to a total of nearly of the eastate of the late who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance during his life to a total of nearly of the east of the late who committed suicide some weeks ago, and who gathered insurance after in surance is distributed between eight companies, and some of these have already refused payment on the ground that by ending his own life the unfortunate man violated his insurance. Some of the polices contain the clause by which suicide fails to be a bar to payment of the insurance after a lapse of two years, and in four of such pelicies this provision would have gone into effect if the unfortunate man had postponed his act of self destruction for a week, and his widow would have been benefited thereby to the extent of at least \$100,000. So far pay-

TILDEN'S BEQUEST.

The Relatives Finally Agree to the Establishment of the Library and Reading Room.

New York, Nov. 19 -The trustees of a settlement between them and the relatives of the dead statesman has been ar-"Look out, dar, gal. I hain't sayin dat de tune b'longs to me, but I ar sayin dat when de preacher calls upon Brudder Dawson to start it off, den Brudder Dawson ar de man to do it. If yo' ar Brudder Dawson, den yo' go right ahead. If yo' ar Sister Lucinda Jackson, den yo' ar Sister Lucinda Jackson, den yo' keep dat big mouf closed till I strikes my tunin fork an hits de right pitch."

"Hu!" she replied as she begans weeping. "Yo' jest 'member," he cautioned as he turned away, "I'ze bin pitchin dat doxology tune in our church fur ober twenty y'ars, an I doan dun reckon to be h'isted out now by no weman who has

CANADIAN CATTLE PROHIBITION.

he sat on a baggage truck on the depot of the Board of Agriculture at London, has eyes fastened on the big toe of his right of cot, which had escaped from the dilapidated shoe. Suddenly he looked up and asked:

"Gentlemen, is there not one among you who will advise me to go west and grow up with the country—to leave this overcrowded and dollar grasping east for a career on the broad plateaus of the open handed west?"

however, that all along here rapid fiddling occurs, and beautiful girls, relieved agricultural societies to discuss the question of their wraps by kindly hands, come in and dance in a sprightly way, which I was once at.

Canadian cattle. The inspection of cattle poured into England from Canada and the United States was of necessity superficial," says a press despatch, "and the deputations to prohibit the importation of live cattle wishout an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the wishout an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the summy da da, rat te tat, rat te tat, without an hour's delay. Mr. Reed, the summy da da, tummy da

queried Pickles.

"Boy, does yo' think dem fish was a lot of idiots? Reckon dey am gwine to gobble dat bait right down afore dey swim around an looks at it an makes up deir minds? Not much! Fish hain't erected dat way. An hour goes by."

"Gentlemen," continued the tramp, "I want to be told that I hain't got no energy or ambition – that I'm lazy and shiftless—that it's all my fault I'm down was then a remarkably strong, well-built man, about five feet seven inches high, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine and at very small foot, of which latter he seemed very vain. always appearing on Personal Appearance of Napoleon I. "An no bite!"

"An hour goes by. I embellishes myself wid some cold tea an den takes a in a linen duster and other things. He wants is down do creek to see his relashuns. Mo' cold tea; mo' smokin. I begins to feel sleepy. I spits on de bait ag'in an rubs a buckeye on de line. Three hours goes by."

"Fur de land's sake?" gasped Pickles.

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"Feller citizens?" appealed the tramp appointment, however, it assumed a dark and gloomy cast. His hair was very dark brown, nearly approaching to black, and though a little thin on the top and front, had not a gray hair amongst it. His complexion was a very uncommon one, being of a light sallow color, different from any other I ever met with. From his being compulsation of the least when the point and then beat him.

The Prince of Wales's Hospitality Mr. Joseph Hatton tells the following story of the Prince of Wales's hospitality:
"I remember an artist, a friend of mine,

who went to Sandringham to take part in there, who was made to feet, as ne said,
"far more at home" than ever he had felt
"at some less distinguished houses." He
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"Boy, yo' am de moas' aggravatin pusson I eber did see! In de fust place, dar was only one big fish in dat creek. In de second place, he was gone away. I reckon he cum back 'long in de arternoon, but I marked, "Water this rooster at Cleve- was allowed as he wouldn't take advantage"

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A well known commercial traveller in South Africa gives the following account of his last quarter's operations: Travelled 3,964 miles; carried four trunks; shown goods 116 times; sold goods 96 times; been asked the news 5,061 times; tled about it 2,160; did not know 691 times; been asked to drink 1,861 times; drank 1,861 times; changed politics were to go to that house again I would get two pieces of pie and a hearty wellow.

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NYE AT THE PLAY.

-A Graphic Description of the Black Crook.

How the Actors Succeed in Making Their Living-Comic Opera That Bill Likes.

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extent of at least \$100,000. So far pay cannot do so on the ground. I will give ments of policies aggregating \$160,000 has a brief epitome, so that those who wish to understand the play itself before attending it may do so, enjoying the scenic and incidental parts while present, thus saving a great deal of time. The quality of the dialogue is flat enough for the commencement day at an idiot school. If blind man were to come home alive after attending the "Black Crook" he the estate of Samuel J. Tilden report that would have to put his brain on his aspar-

purposes. The general literary tone of the play rived at, and that the original idea of establishing a library and reading room in or the persifling of Mme. Yucca, who

release one-third the original amount for belows on. I gin yo' fair warnin, an if yo' desist upon participatin my animosity de consequentialness of de calamity must be on yo'r own head. I has spoke. Good of the dungeon of the castle he is approached by Hertzog, called the Black Crook, a man who lives in the mountains and has dealings with the devil, ever and CONSOLING A TRAMP.

The current issue of Bradstreet's contains and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for a started or the blatform, his chin in his hands and his "received deputations from a number of long course and however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for the blatform, his chin in his hands and his "received deputations from a number of long course and however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for the blatform, his chin in his hands and his "received deputations from a number of long course and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for the blatform, his chin in his hands and his "received deputations from a number of long course and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses for the blatform, his chin in his hands and his "received deputations from a number of long course and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses are the long course and has dealings with the devil, ever and anon swapping him a soul for a milk cow or a town lot. It must be remembered, however, that all along here rapid fiddlesses are the long course and the long course are t

now. It was a beautiful sight. Dragon-



AT THE BLACK CROOK

fire runs this department, and when he the beautiful boy swordsman conceal the cracks his knuckles the sparks of electricity snap forth like everything.

He is clothed in medicated red flannel from head to feet, and in face reminds

of the No, I didn't cotch no fish—didn't eben git a nibble."

"Den—den"—

"Den what? I doan see anythin so mighty strange bout dat. Nobody dun goes a fishin to cotch fish. He jest goes it on joy hisself an recuperate de system. Somebody look in de jug an see if dar am any mo' of dat root beer left."

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> wear the celebrated Voila self heaving We now turn over our programme and find that the Runaround railroad can re-

Runaround railroad, I presume, and expires the day before you start.

There is also a "danse rustique" and

some coryphees. I've seen a good many The Joan Struck Heavily Amidships coryphees in my time, but I never saw one that I would care to place in charge of the infant class at Mount Calvary Sab-bath school where I live. They seem too frivolous to me. They do not live for a Return of the Quadra-The Iona Asks

The Grotto of Stalacta is a good thing. Imagine a beautiful cavern lined with rock candy and faced with neapolitan ice cream, then stalactites of pure lemon ice and stalagmites of tutti frutti, lighted up The revival of the "Black Crook" and with powerful electric lights, toned down Lottie Collins in New York has given, as with beautiful prismatic tints of every I may say, an atmosphere of earnest yet hue, and a torchlight procession of cory-

car conductor as anything I know of.

The Casino has come forward and reormed, hoping in the bright and glorious future to greet the good and great and occupy the parquet along with Mr. Palmoccupy the parquet along with Mr. Fainier and Augustin Daly. The "Fencing it is thought safe to say that \$1,000 will Master" is one of the prettiest and most fully cover. The damage done to the Cutch was not ascertained, she having pro-It is Italian, but not effusively so. The principal scenes are laid in Venice, and all the trading and visiting seem to be done in gondolas. Marie Tempest is the fencing master—a daughter who has been reared as a son by her old father till she is the most skillful swordsman in the place. She becomes the court fencing master, and during the campaign keeps called upon to perform. The warrant was the royal fences in repair. the young swordsman, falls in love with Fortuino, the rightful heir to the throne



GAVE THE RING TO THE GIRL

of Milan and owner of a line of gondola on Fifth avenue. He is sent on a peril anded west?"

There were a dozen of us standing around, but no one offered him advice.

A fat man jingled a big watch chain and seemed about to say something, but he with him, joyfully knifing several of his prominent enemies and asking their friends to send in the bill for same.

nowever, loves another, but not beyond his control, as she seems to be a bit of a flirt, and in fact Francesca encourages her to elope with a well known Venetian proprietor of a trolley line on the Grand canal. He comes every evening and plunks with his Venetian lunker to a low, sad refrain referring to love that curls up and dies for lack of proper attention. Francesca is in favor of this matter and encourages his passion egging the young lady on, and yet doing it quite squarely. Finally Fortuino agrees to meet this girl and speak to her reely; also to tell her that he is very likely to come into possession of the throne by showing his subjects that they are at that time paying too high a duty on wearing apparel, and that wages have one down, thus turning the tide of add ed wealth, called the unearned increment into the pockets of the rich. Francesca so assists the other man that

he gets the young lady just before For tuino arrives, and pretty soon there has to be an explanation, and no longer can fact that he loves Fortuino and would cheerfully die in his defense, as he had almost done already several times.

By and by all is well, and Fortuing

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STEAMERS IN COLLISION,

by the Cutch While Leaving Nanaimo Harbor

for Clearance-Salmon for London Markets

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THE QUADRA RETURNS.

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"When abreast of the Cutch," said Capt. Butler to a reporter last evening, "Tobserved er coming ahead also, but I could not well ack to clear her, and as I was on her starpack to clear ner, and as I was on her star-poard side I depended upon the Cutch teeping clear of us. This was not done, however, and instead she came ahead full peed, striking us very hard amidships, tutting through the guard and several danks, and breaking a number of steam ipes. I anchored until able to steam, en I returned to the wharf."

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CABLE NEWS.

Cholera Increasing in Russia-Cases in Paris-De Lessens to Resign.

PARIS, Nov. 19.-L'Eclair states that M. de Lesseps will resign the chairmanship of the Panama Canal company when the sumthe Government gainst the directors of the company is served on him. L'Eclair adds that Leon will succeed M. de Lesseps.

CARDIFF, Nov. 19.—The Merchants' Exhange and Builders' Dock were burned this morning, together with all the records and drawings gathered since the docks were opened. Loss, \$325,000.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The complacency with which the Cabinet passed the clauses of Home Rule dealing with political changes in Ireland broke down on facing the finan-cial question. Gladstone himself has not ventured to present a definite or detailed solution of the question, postponing, with the consent of his colleagues, the clauses re-

the decision of the English magistrate is confirmed on appeal there would be fresh explosions here. Special threats were made against the British embassy. The debate on the press bill was continued in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. The discussion lasted five hours and will be continued

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18.—Cholera con- The Standard of Education Requisite Before tinues to increase in violence and the people are alarmed at the fresh outbreak. It is urged that the most stringent measures be

opted to prevent the spread of the dis-

London, Nov. 18.-While hunting in Lancashire to day the horse ridden by Sir Bache Cunard reared and fell on top of the rider. Sir Bache was badly hurt, but he was refused, the judge saying:
"We do not confer citizenship on indi-

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Over ten thousand

incident the trial of McRae for the murder of Annie Pritchard came to an abrupt adjournment to-day. The bailiff had been sworn to keep the jury locked up, but it appears that during the recess for luncheon one of the jurymen was permitted to separ-ate from his fellows and left the courtroom. When the matter was called to the atten-tion of the judge, after recess, the judge and counsel conferred together for an hour as to whether the trial was not nullified by the juror's temporary absence. The judge adjourned the court until to-morrow, saying that it was a serious matter.

THE COTTON STRIKE.

Difficulties.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—There are now better prespects for the settlement of the cotton such a judicial farce. I cannot conscientiously confer American citizenship upon left his car at Davenport at 3 o'clock yester-Stockton to-day. A shoe was on the foot. operatives are willing to consider a proposal disqualified." for a slight reduction of wages, concurrent with the placing of the mills on short time. The proposal was mooted before the strike, but neither side appeared willing to initiate an offer. The secretary of the spinners association says he will consider the matter if the masters propose it. The employers in North Lancashire are willing to effect a compromise, but the South Lancashire men are unwilling. The latter will probably have to submit to pressure from the North Lancashire manufacturers.

HEAVIEST ON RECORD.

Ravages by Storm-Railway Traffic Completely Shut Down on Pacific Coast Lines.

TACOMA, Nov. 19. -The storm has abated after three days incessant rain and wind. It has been the heaviest known by the Tacoma weather bureau. The rain and property. warm wind melted the snow in the mountains, and all the streams were swollen to rushing torrents. It is reported that the Union Pacific, Northern and Great Northern are all blocked. No trains have run between Seattle and Tacoma since yesterday.
The Northern Pacific is reported to be in extremely bad shape. While no immense amount of damage was done, traffic has been completely shut down on account of land slides and the small culverts that have been swept away. The bridge at Palmer's station is completely gone, not a vestige being left. Large trees are coming down from the mountains in all the streams, taking everything in their path. The weather is now colder and the waters are subsiding Railway Traffic on the Sound Paralyzed by

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Senator Jones Interviewed as to Its Import-

LONDON, Nov. 18.-The Financial News by a washout. All the trains on the publishes an interview with Senator Jones, one of the American delegates to the mone of the American delegates to the mone try conference. Senator Jones says the people of the United States appreciate the vital importance of the currency question, while in England many of the people are ignorant of the rudiments of the matter. There is hardly an American elector who has not formed an intelligent opinion on this subject. It had a most important influence on the last election. In reply to a question as to whether the Democrate would introluce a free coinage bill in the next congress, the senator said: Yes, they are bound to. The Times affirms that a major ity of the new House of Representatives are opposed to free coinage, I feel sure this is while the enthusiasm is running over. publishes an interview with Senator Jones, Northern Pacific between here and Tacoma

erroneous, for, on the contrary, there is two-thirds majority in its favor. It was among the Democrats of the last house that the supporters of free coinage were found. If you trace these men to their constituents you will find that they have been re-elected. Whether the free coinage bill is introduced by the Democrats and whether it passes or not are different matters. Mr. Cleveland himself is against free coinage. It is just a question of how far the Democrats will be question of how far the Democrats will be influenced by his personality. The great mass of people are bent on free coinage. Why should free coinage tend to depreciate silver currency? We hear from Indian officials much about the depreciation of silver in India, but the Indian gets as much tor the rupee in commodities as he ever got. It is not silver that depreciates. It is gold that appreciates. We hear about great that appreciates. We hear about stacks of silver. Where are they? you talk of grain or petroleum you can sub-stantiate your statements. I want some use made of silver.

CANADIAN FRUIT.

Arrangements Making for the Collection and Storage of World's Fair Exhibits.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19 .- Mr. Larke. assistant Dominion commissioner to the World's Fair, was in town this morning making arrangements in connection with the Canadian fruit exhibit. It is proposed the consent of his colleagues, the clauses relating to finance until the cabinet resumes its sitting in January.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The Anarchists here are indignant over the extradition of Francois, who was surrendered to the French authorities by an English magistrate to answer to low has charge of the special fruit car from Nova Scotia, which carries the Maritime the charge of blowing up the restaurant of M. Very in Paris, in April last. The prefect of police has received a warning that if the design of the Forlith o Provinces exhibit, and into which it is also proposed to load the exhibit from this Province. Mr. Larke states that they are receiving every facility from the United States authorities, and speaks warmly of the courteous treatment extended them by Mr. Knapp, consul-general here.

II. S. CITIZENSHIP.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 19,-Judge J. W. Robinson has refused to admit 24 applicants for PARIS, Nov. 18.—Five employes of the brush factory at Mateo have died within the past two days of a mysterious illness resembling the plague. The victims had been engaged in inserting bristles imported from Russia. The factory has been closed. examination only occasionally could the shown a copy and asked to read portions of in the United States constitution, the leaders Sir said they could not read or write and asked

viduals of this court by proxy. If, after residing in the United States for more than

tution, or any part of it. How can a man become attached to the principles of a con-stitution he knows nothing about? Here I have asked these men one by one whether they have become attached to the principles

as satisfactory answers to these questions required by congress? Does the judge do his duty under oath to this state when he accepts such an examination and certifies that it has been made to appear to the satis-THE COTTON STRIKE.

faction of the court that the applicant has behaved as one attached to the principles of our constitution, and is well disposed to the Sound, \$36,000. good order and happiness of this govern

ment?
"I positively refuse to become a party to

pinners' Serious Damage Done at San Francisco-

miraculous escapes and considerable loss of property. Warren & Malley have for several months made the headquarters for their grading hands at the old bone yard, situated on a hill about a half-mile southeast of the pest house, and it was there that the explosion took place. The camp consisted of several one story buildings and sheds, which were used for sleeping and eating quarters, stables, store-tooms, etc. To the west of these, about thirty yards, stood a little red wood shed,

CAPITAL NOTES.

Free Admission of Mining Machinery in British Columbia-Five Years Extension Desired.

The Government's Financial Business in London-The Change of Agency Popular.

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 .- Great satisfaction i expressed at the fact that the Bank of Mon real has secured control of half the Canadian Government's financial business in

(From our own Correspondent.)

Sir William Whiteway, who arrived tonight, declines to state whether the question of federation of Canada and Newfound-land will be submitted to a plebiscite on his return to the island.

Premier Davie is busily engaged in de-

partmental work.

melting purposes.

A shipment of two hundred tons of poul-try is going from this district to the Eng. lish market.

The American Institute Mining Engineers, at the Montreal convention in February, will ask the government to extend the time for free admission of mining machinery in British Columbia a further period of five years. They will also ask that coke be placed on the free list, when imported for smelting purposes.

AMERICAN NEWS,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-The Sun's Indianapolis, Ind., special says: Yesterday after noon Mrs. Ida Marsh, who is the defendant in habeas corpus proceedings in court by which her husband is trying to secure possession fluence on the business of the country. of her daughter, attempted to kill her husband, Geo. Marsh, at the court house. while coming out of the court house she met her husband, and drawing a revolver shot at him. The ball missed Mr. Marsh and struck Boisey McCoy. Mrs. Marsh tried to shoot a second time but a constable disarmed her. She was taken to the police station and observed with attempted winder. citizenship, Italians and Swedes. In the domestic trouble for several months. They judge find one who could understand Eng-lish sufficiently to answer or understand the statutory questions. None tried to read or that his wife has been making threats to kill him for some time, and he had notified stituted suit for divorce. Mr. Marsh says another can, which he secured, and which that his wife has been making threats to kill him for some time, and he had notified the police superintendent of these threats. KINGMAN, Ariz., Nov. 18 .- One of the mystery.

worst wrecks ever known on the Atlantic &

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 18 .- Commo and docks, in his annual report to the secprinciples of the constitutions of Italy and Sermany, and even the Confederate constitution, and each time they nod assent.

"Is this court to accept a nod and grunt as satisfactory answers to these questions required by congress? Does the judge do his duty, under oath, to this state when he accepts such an examination and certifies that it has been made to appear to the satisfaction of the court that the applicant has behaved as one attached to the principles of the constitutions of Italy and been possible to keep pace in repairs with the deterioration. Great permanent improvements have been made, however, in the yards. Stress is also laid upon the coessity of an increase in the number of civil employes, the estimates for the various yards and stations being: Boston, \$127,500; New York, \$193,000; League Island, \$339, 338; Washington city, \$55,193; Norfolk, Va., \$103,000; Mare Island, \$237,938; Key West, \$50,000; Port Royal, \$10,230; Puget

of giant powder occurred about 7 o'clock this morning near the pest house, almost wrecking that building and destroying most wrecking that building and destroying most with the head buried the stolen money stating that he had buried the stolen money of the channel. of the window glass in the City and County near Genesee, Ills. The officers at once hospital. Two laborers named Henry Bar-started for that place, recovered the stolen

new street through toward the bay.

(Later.)—Over 1,000 pounds of powder exploded at the grading camp of Warren & Malley, on Army street, back of Rope street house, at 6:40 this morning. No deaths resulted, though there were several cleared for Marquette yesterday morning. No cleared for Marquette vesterday morning. Her owners fear that she foundered in the gale which prevailed on Lake Superior during the last few days. The Pontiac carried a crew of 18 men, and was commanded by Captain Low. It was the sister vessel of

which was used for storing explosives employed by the firm in its grading operations. It was in this shed that the explosion of this morning took place.

The storing explosives employed by the firm in its grading operations of the estate of his mother, Theresa Fair, to pay him the \$500.—H. Villard, General Schofield, Geo. W. Childs, A. O. Drexel, A. O. Howard, Carditire will, the court said: "It is clear to the court, from the study of the whole will, that James was not to enter on the enjoy.

The state of the estate of his domain, W. F. Harrity, Admiral Walker, Mother of the court of the study of the whole will, that James was not to enter on the enjoy.

Washington Crev Nov. 17 that James was not to enter on the enjoy-ment of his portion until he should have reached the age of 35 years, nor Charles

stand of Tammany Hall in the Democratic party," should even allow Murphy to be slated for the place, and adds: "Tammany found out at Chicago, last June, how the country at large feels towards it, and can hardly, after its experience there, fixtrer itself that it is in a position to be improved by sending a Murphy to Washington to reinforce a Hill. One Senator of this type is surely enough to satisfy the worst enemy of State pride and respectability."

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—A coach load

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- A coach load of 13 people, on their way to the Harvard-Yale graduate baseball game at Central park in this city, was overturned at the corner of Market and New Montgomery streets, at about 1:45 this afternoon. The streets, at about 1:45 this afternoon. The coach was top heavy and the wheels catching in a switch in the street car track, caused it to topple over, dumping the pas-engers on to the hard pavement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- There is still conan extra session of Congres. Recently the the plaintiffs by reason of their being de-Post said: "The bulk of the opinion here livered to a person other than the con-Congress, which it is believed will be called at an early date following the inauguration of Cleveland. Undoubtedly great preasure is preparing to be brought to bear upon the President-elect to effect this. Northwestern President-elect to effect this. Northwestern men who are in closest touch with the people at home are especially urgent in the demand for an extra session." About the same time a New York Democratic paper contained the following: "It is the present determination of President-elect Cleveland not to

call an extra session of cougress after his in-auguration on March 4 next." It is further announced that in the estimation, at pres-ent, of Mr. Cleveland and his closest friends an extra session would turn out to be a profitless proceeding. His friends say Mr. Cleveland must have time, after his in-auguration, to look over the ground, and there is a natural objection to the reassembling of congress immediately after the insuguration on the ground that it would have more or less of an unsettling in-

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 19 .- About two weeks ago a wood-chopper named Jones took a contract to top some trees on I street, in this city. To-day he returned to the place to bring away a clip-ladder left when the work was completed. Noticing that one of the trees needed additional that one of the trees needed additional trimming, he climbed the tree for that purpose. When he reached the fork of the tree he discovered a tin can, which, on being opened, was found to contain \$900. In the United States all the archbishops or Looking over into the adjoining tree he saw another can, which he secured, and which

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Justice Field Pacific road occurred seven miles east of was seen by a United Press correspondent Hackberry this morning. A broken wheel to-day. He said, concerning the report under the smoker threw the car off the track that he might withdraw from the Supreme on a trestle, and four cars followed down a court bench: "I do not wish to be quoted viduals of this court by proxy. It, after residing in the United States for more than adopt a short skirt for walking in muddy or snowy weather during the present winter. At a conference of representatives of these dress reformers it was decided, after considerable debate, that the skirt should be at least five inches off the ground, or reaching only to the top of the shoes.

London, Nov. 17.—Owing to an unusual incident that the skirt should of this court by proxy. It, after residing in the United States for more than five years, an individual cannot understand these simple questions required by a statute to be propounded, but must appeal to his ellow friend to tell him what answer to make, then, in my judgment, he is not a proper subject to become a citizen of the United States.

"In addition to this I find these men have never read nor heard read our constitution, or any part of it. How can a man individual cannot understand these simple questions required by a statute to be propounded, but must appeal to his ellow friend to tell him what answer to make, then, in my judgment, he is not a proper subject to become a citizen of the United States.

"In addition to this I find these men have never read nor heard read our constitution, or any part of it. How can a man individual cannot understand these simple questions required by a statute to be propounded, four of whom will die. A brakeman crawled out through the section of the rear coach and flagged the second section of the train in time to prevent it crashing into the wreck. The dead and injured were taken to Speach Springs. The health is good with the exception of a lame have never read nor heard read our constitution, or any part of it. How can a man individual cannot understand these simple questions required by a statute to he whom will die. A brakeman crawled out through the section of the rear coach and flagged the second of the sunter that he might withdraw from the support out of whom will doe. A brakeman crawled out through the track of the read four but this time, it is believed, Senator Dolph Washington City, Nev. 18.—Commo-dore Farquhar, chief of the bureau of yards pointment to the Supreme bench.

of our constitution, and they nod their heads. To test them I have asked the same question about their attachment to the principles of the constitutions of Italy and Germany, and even the Confederate constitution, and each time they nod assent.

(Iz this court to accord a provements have been made, however, in the general provements have been made, however, in the source of the same provements have been made, however, in the source of the constitutions of Italy and Germany, and even the Confederate constitutions of Italy and Germany, and even the confederate constitutions are so limited that it has not been possible to keep pace in repairs with the deterioration. Great permanent improvements have been made, however, in provements have been made, however, in the source of the church, and that consequently as committed at the jewelry store of E. W. Edwards at dusk last evening. It was doi: 10 the injunction of the third plenary council at Baltimore in support of his view upon the subject. According to Archbishop proached by a well-dressed young man, within late very solution by the church, and that consequently as committed at the jewelry store of E. W. Edwards at dusk last evening. It was from the injunction of the third plenary council at Baltimore in support of his view upon the subject. According to Archbishop proached by a well-dressed young man, within late very solution by the church, and that consequently a Catholic may join any other lodge or society except the Free Masons. He quoted that it has not been possible to keep pace in repairs with the store but I. F. Edwards. He was approached by a well-dressed young man, within late very solution of the church, and that consequently as content of the church, and that consequently as committed at the jewelry store of E. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 19-A bold robbery a little after 6 o'clock, when nobody was in the store but I. F. Edwards. He was approached by a well-dressed young man, who politely asked to look at some gold watches. A tray was set on the show case and the supposed purchaser spent a long time in making his selection. He finally chose one valued at \$185, and when Edwards' back was turned the young man darted out the door and down the street. An alarm was raised, but when a policeman

tiously confer American citizenship upon these men. I regret to say they are wholly disqualified."

He took with him packages of money aggregating \$15,000 in greenbacks. The express officials were notified by telegraph that he was missing, and Detectives Plunkett and Weaver were detailed on the had a female friend, a Mrs. Milrer, living in Chicago, and they watched that place be lieve that Bagley would go there. Their of giant powder occurred about 7 o'clock this morning near the pest house, almost the protions of the polar period of the channel of the pest house, almost the pest house where the pest house are the took with him packages and the food on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and on this a mile below, in McCloud lake, and o

ling and Mike Sullivan were badly injured.

The powder was being used for blasting a new street through toward the bay.

The powder was being used for blasting a this afternoon. The whole affair is one of the largest and quickest pieces of detective the national colors flags and bappers that the national colors, flags and banners that were used by the different associations of CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Nothing has been heard of the propellor Pontiac, which cleared for Marquette yesterday morning. Her owners fear that she foundered in the gale which prevailed on Lake Superior during the last few days. The Pontiac carried a crew of 18 men, and was commanded by Captain Low. It was the sister vessel of the steamer Gilcher, which foundered two weeks ago with all on board.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Judge Coffey States of the Union have been invited, and it is announced that most of them will be rendered a decision this afternoon in the matter of the petition of Charles Fair to Calvin S. Brice, Chief Justice Fuller, W.

Washington City, Nov. 17.—Where is Ivan Petroff? is the question that officers of the Census bureau and State department are until 30 years; and that neither was to have more than a monthly allowance until the expiration of either period. To give to either before that point of time any portion of the capital would be to violate the interest of the Sound for a time. The Great Northern north to Fairhaven was delayed slightly by a washout. All the trains on the of the capital would be to violate the intention of the testator. The conclusion of the
court was that the petition would be denied.

Columia, S. C., Nov. 19.—On Thursday
evening, at a place just over the North
Carolina line, an officer was killed while

Rest in least this line, and various
suppositions are advanced. One is that
Petroff is ill and has left Washington City.
All the officials thus far interviewed asserted that Petroff's offence is not punishable under any statute. Petroff was edu-

TORONTO TOPICS.

An Appreciation of Hon. Mr. Blake-Suit Against the Northern Pacific.

Mayoralty Candidate.

Ingersoll, to recover \$2,000, the value of a quantity of hams and bacon shipped by the latter over the defendants' line from Ingersiderable talk here as to the probabilities of soll to Victoria, B.C., which were a loss to points in the direction of an extra session of signee, Judge Street yesterday handed out a judgment for the plaintiffs for \$1.559. with interest from July 31, 1889, and costs. The Evening Telegram became a union paper to day, the proprietor paying the initiation fee for his employes.

Lawrence Coffee, a wealthy grain merchant, is dead of paralysis.

Col. Davidson, of the Highland regiment,

has been requested by his friends to allow himself to be nominated as a candidate for he mayoralty, but has declined. John Stinson, aged 18, had been in ill sealth for some time and was found dead n bed. A post mortem examination showed

ARCHRISHOPS' CONFERENCE

The Merits and Demerits of Secret Societies as Regarded by the Church.

Archbishop Satolli, the papal delegate. The deliberations were again carried on behind closed doors. The major portion of the time, it was learned, was occupied in discussing certain secret societies, the debate referring chiefly to the Odd Fellows, number of the train was wrecked are lacking.

The Third Party.

The Third Party.

Memphis, Nov. 18.—The trouble in the Almount of duty collected to a certain extent. The British Columbia returns make the columb Dubuque in September last, asking the con-ference to clearly define the designation "secret society" in plain and unmistakable terms, as doubt has been raised in the minds of the church authorities as to whether the societies named come under the

whether the societies instituted with a ban of the papal bull.

In explaining his position Archhishop Katzer said that it is absolutely not true that Freemasonry is the only society for-bidden by the church, and that consequently within late years gained a large increase of membership from the Catholic ranks on the plea that they are not Free Masons and, therefore, not a society forbidden by the Catholic church. The council of Baltimore has appointed the college of the archbishops as the only competent tribunal in the matter of secret societies, he argued, and it

TO LEGALIZE POOLING. It is the Only Way to Prevent the Demoralization of Rates.

New York, Nov. 18.—A meeting of the doing business to the West was held yesterday. It was decided that the only way to prevent demoralization of rates was to re- of time. turn to the old plan of pooling business, pure and simple, as was done before the interstate law made it illegal. It is no less illegal now, but the officers saw no other freight business, the roads being allowed to appeal from his award to A. F. Walker, chairman of the Western Traffic association, if unsatis-factory, and his decision, if concurred in by Goddard, to be final. The weaker roads traffic pool; at least, the interstate commerce commission is said to be endeavoring to obtain opinions of prominent railroad officials, traffic men and association chair-

publicity. The letter is to the effect that the commission is seriously considering the advisability of recommending to Congress the adoption of an amendment to the interstate commerce law providing for the legalizing of pooling of traffic among railroads, on condition that a proper report of the same be submitted to the commission. The "Evening Telegram" Joins the Union—Supposed Suicide—A latter asks the opinion of traffic managers, railway managers and presidents, together with commissioners and managers of transportation bureaus and boards of trade, as to the benefits which could be derived by (Special to the COLONIST.)

TORONTO, Nov. 17.—In the action brought against the Northern Pacific railway as common carriers, by J. L. Grant & Co., of United States Congress.

IMPORTANT DEVICE.

New Car Seal Invention Offering Specially Great Advantages.

DENVER, Nov. 19 .- A Denver man has invented a car seal, which is pronounced by railway officials to be a good thing and a device that, when adopted by the railroads, as it surely will be, will save them thousands of dollars. The seal is in the form of a rush lock that shows a combination of four figures. Whenever the bolt is drawn either way, the combination is changed so that if a car is opened and goods are stolen, the division or road responsible for the loss is known by the reports of the combination sent in with the responsible for the combination sent in with the responsible for the combination sent in with the responsible for the combination sent in with the respective forms. in with the receipts for the cars. The lead seals now in use can be tampered with, and the theft of goods not discovered till the car is delivered. Not only is this in bed. A post mortem examination showed that death resulted from carbolic acid, and it is supposed he took his own life.

Hon. Edward Blake was present at the banquet of the Anchor society, of Bristol, England, on Monday evening, and responded to the toast of "The Government and the Liberal policy." A cablegram to the Telegram says that the Times and Mirrer, of that city, criticizing Mr. Blake's speech, describes it as dull, dreary, fluent gabble, born of conceit.

ARCHBISHOPS' CONFERENCE.

GOVERNOR McKINLEY Reported to Have Been Killed in a Railway

McCun and his followers, who are opposed as they were always included in the monthly of Milwaukee, presented the petition of the German Catholic Central society, of the United States, which was adopted at body held a caucus and concluded to form a The figur body held a caucus and concluded to form a new association, embodying the doctrines of the alliance, but holding aloof from politics. The convention this morning was occupied with the election of officers. The third party slate was not broken. H. L. Lucks. South Dakota, was re-elected presi

' An Eight Months' Voyage.

days ago, was given up for lost, arrived safely in port this morning, 247 days from Newcastle, England. Her delay was due to heavy weather and also to light airs. More than once it looked as if she was going to the bottom with all hands. The New Yora, \$338; Washington city, \$55,193; Norious, Ya., \$103,000; Mare Island, \$237,938; Key West, \$50,000; Port Royal, \$10,230; Puget Sound, \$36,000.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Geo. T. Bagley, a messenger of the United States express on the run between this city and Dubuque, Ia., the run between this city and Dubuque, Ia., the run between this city and Dubuque, Ia., the run between this car at Davenport at 3 o'clock yester—Stockton to-day. A shoe was on the foot.

AT HOMESTEAD.

darted out the goor and alarm was raised, but when a policeman put in an appearance he had escaped in the crowd around the Broadway depot.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 19.—The decayed and mutilated leg of a man was found in a water channel within the city limits of Stockton to-day. A shoe was on the foot.

AT HOMESTEAD.

Countered. In Countered. In Countered. In the termine exactly the question at issue. The majority of the council coincided with the opinions expressed by Archbishop Katzer, and more than once she was thrown on her water channel within the city limits of Stockton to-day. A shoe was on the foot.

AT HOMESTEAD. Horn in the werst weather she ever encountered. The sails were blown out of merce has been as follows in the fiscal years her spars and her boats were carried away, named:

mated Association at Homestead had a meeting to-day, and voted to apply for their oldplaces. Themeeting hadhardly adjourned club will be a notable affair. The club house will be decorated with flowers, with house will be decorated with flowers, with the members of the Amalga-mated Association at Homestead had a meeting to-day, and voted to apply for their oldplaces. Themeeting hadhardly adjourned until there was a perfect scramble to reach the Carnegie mill offices. The laborers were given employment, as were also a large number of mechanics. There were last occurred, Turner playing for the face and large number of mechanics. There were last on Jim's face and body without a return. In the fifth some hard and rapid fighting occurred, Turner playing for the face and large number of mechanics. There were not enough vacancies to go around, how-showed himself to be the quicker and had ever, and many were turned away. The members of the Amalgamation held a secret when the round ended. In the sixth Turner meeting and voted to continue the fight.

Chairman Frick, of the Carnegie Co., was at the mill and supervised the re-employment of his old men.

When the round ended. In the sixth Turner was sent to the boards three times from the punishment he received. The call of time at the mill and supervised the re-employment of his old men. Turner turned the tables on him, fighting him to the ropes and nearly finishing him. In the ninth and tenth rounds the fight was somewhat in Williams' favor. He came up fresh in the eleventh and started in to finish his man, soon having New York, Nov. 18.—A meeting of the presidents of all the seaboard trunk lines gamely, but was sent down again and again. Williams finally caught him with a hard left on the jaw and the fight was over, Turner being unable to respond to the call

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 17 .- The first detachment of colored immigrants from illegal now, but the officers saw no other way out of the difficulty, and have resolved to take chances that the law will not be rigorously enforced against them. An agreement was accordingly drawn up appointing Commissioner Goddard to adjust the parcentages among the roads of all comthe surrounding country. Many more are expected during the coming winter from Tennessee, Alabama and Kansas.

A Chinaman in Taconia.

TACOMA. Nov. 19 .- There came here Chinaman, Aleck Lee, who secured license to peddle. He dressed himself in American clothing, wound his queue the top of his head, covered it with slouch hat, and sallied forth as a "Ja

Supposed to be Lost. TACOMA, Nov. 19 .- The British bark Madeira left this port last February, wheat laden, for Queenstown. She has been given up as lost. No tidings have been had of her

PROGRESS OF THE DOMINION

Interesting Figures from the Official Statements Issued by the Government.

How the Business of Canada Has Been Rolled Up to Its Present Proportions.

(From the Journal of Commerce.) Although there has been no extraordinary bouyancy in trade circles it has been apparent for some months past that a feeling of greater confidence was abroad. Orders have been more frequent, and when received were booked with less hesitation than heretofore, because it was felt that there had been a weeding out of weak and dishonest traders, and that the ability of buyers to pay had been strengthened by the result of the crop year.

The official figures now come in to prove that the puerile fears entertained, by some, that our agricultural produce would spoil on the farmers' hands for want of the Amer-Thanks to prompt Government action and the activity of the press in spreading in-formation our farming class has not been slow in adapting itself to changed condi-tions. The barley trade is one case in point and now that the cattle industry is threat-ened our cattlemen already see compensating advantages in the extinction of the stocker system which was draining the country of its young cattle for the sole profit and advantage of the Scotch graziers and of the railway and steamship com-

Turning to the government figures we find that during September the exports were valued at \$13,833,118, as against \$12,exports were valued at \$39,749,075, as against \$34,017,012, or an increase of against \$34,017,012, or an increase of \$5,777,063. The imports during the month were valued at \$10,218,059, as against \$11,-030,075, a decrease of about \$800,000. For 030,075, a decrease of about \$800,000. For the quarter, however, the imports show an no change, however, as regards the exports,

The figures for the three months show that agricultural products and lumber are chiefly responsible for the expansion that off in value to the extent of \$1,008,847, as compared with the previous year, due partly to the depression in phosphates, and under the item of fisheries there is a shrinkage of Lucks, South Dakota, was re-elected president; Marion Butler, North Carolina, vice-president; L. H. Taylor, Nashville, secretary; Ben. Torrell, Texas, National secretary; Executive Board—L. Leonard, Mo.; Mann Page, Va.; P. Carr, New York; H. C. Deming, Penn.

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year was valued at \$29,513,544, and this year at \$35,767,576. Our total foreign com-The exports have expanded in a satisfac-

The produce of Canada in the quarter last

Russia has, in round numbers, 5,000,000 drilled and disciplined soldiers; Germany, 3,500,000; France, 3,000,000; Austria, 2,000,000; Italy, 1,500,000, making a total of 15,000,000 trained fighters ready

For Young or Old.

Children and adults are equally benefited by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the new and successful cough remedy. It stops coughs in one night and may be relied on as an effectual remedy for colds, asthma, bronchi tis and similar troubles. Price 25 and 50c. at

Glossy Sheen

And vigorous growth, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for keeping the scalp clean, cool and healthy. It restores to faded and gray hair the original color and beauty, prevents baldness, and imparts to the hair a silky texture and a lasting and delicate fragrance. The most elegant and economical dressing in the market; no toilet is complete without Ayer's Hair Vigor.

"My wife believes that the money spent for Ayer's Hair Vigor was the best investmentshe ever made. It imparts a soft

And Silky Texture

to the hair, and gives much satisfaction."—
J. A. Adams, St. Augustine, Texas.

"After using a number of other prepara-"After using a number of other prepara-tions without any satisfactory result, I find that Ayer's Hair Vigor is causing my hair to grow."—A. J. Osment, General Mer-chant, Indian Head, N. W. T. "Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only prepara-tion I could ever find to remove dandruff, cure itching humors, and prevent loss of hair. I confidently recommend it."—J. C. Butler, Spencer, Mass.

Result From Using "Ayer's Hair Vigor WILL PREVENT prema-ture loss of hair and when so lost will stim-ulate a new growth. I have used the prepa-

ration for those purposes and know when I affirm."—A. Lacombe, Opelousas, La.

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THE COURT MARTIAL

The decision of the court martial in the case of Cantain Lambton and Staff Commander Bawden, must strike any one who

struck was not marked on the chart, that the chart, in fact, not only gave no indication of its presence, but that it led the communicated to those whom they may concern. In addition to all this Mr. Glads to believe that a ship of much greater draught than any affoat could pass over the spot in which it is situated with perfect safety. Captain Gaudin, who is an experienced navigator, had not the faintest suspicion that any danger lay in the course which the Warspite took. It was shown in evidence, too, that every man was at his post faithfully performing the duty assigned him when the ship struck the hidden rock. One man was in the very act of throwing the lead when the ship struck.

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ance of the officers navigating ships in Her Majesty's service, which says "A wide berth should therefore be given to every rocky shore or patch, and this rule should be invariably followed, viz., that instead of thinking a coast clear, unless it is shown to but on the one hand of Chillingworth and the full the contrary should be assumed." But every one must see that the direction to give "every rocky shore" a wide berth is one that must necessarily be taken with many reservations. What is a wide berth in one place may not be a wide berth in another, and there are situations when a navigator, so far from giving a rocky shore a wide berth, must get as close to it as he can with safety. The story of Scylla and Charybdis is not altogether a fable, and it may so happen that in giving a rocky shore a wide berth the navigator may run into a greater danger than the one he is trying to avoid. In the navigation of narrow channels and in entering harbors even a landsman must see that this rule cannot apply. There may be situations, and no doubt are, where safety is near the rocky shore, and danger among the tide rips and shoals at a distance from

It is somewhat singular that witness were not examined as to the greater safety on the Pacific coast to be a skilful as well as an experienced navigator, in his evidence, in reply to the question. " What is said: "Before I saw that rock on which the Warspite struck, I would have kept within a cable of it without hesitation." Where then was, the default? When

Captain Lambton in entering a harbor fol-

mander Bawden, must strike any one who has followed the proceedings of the court at all carefully and intelligently, as being a very extraordinary one.

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A NEW OFFICIAL.

The appointment of a Commissioner of Fisheries for the whole Dominion is an act that may affect British Columbia for good that it is not good to give the people too much power. It may be wise to place

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That enterprise, we shall not be able, even if we were willing, to look back.

We are not inquiring now into the merits of the two systems of government. We have seen, propose in several important for the two nations are the people best entitled to be regarded as "sovereign." It may be that it is not good to give the people too much power. It may be wise to place

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Of Laud as a Churchman, Mr. Gladsto said, it ought to have been remembered at least in extenuation that he was the first Primate of All England for many generations who proved himself by his acts to be a tolerant theologian. He was the patron not only of the saintly and heroic Bedell, but on the one hand of Chillingworth and nant; groups of names sharply severed in opinion but unitedly known in the history of ability and of learning. It is again directly to the present ourpose to compare the Calvinistic Oxford to which Laud came as youth with the Anglican Oxford which h uitted to pass out into the government of affairs. The change in this place and in affairs. The change in this place and in that period almost equals what was said of Augustus, that he found Rome brick and left it marble; or, if the inverted form be preferred, Laud found Oxford marble and left it brick. This change was not wrought by a man having yet the Star Chamber and by a man naving yet the Star Chamber and High Commission at his back, but seemingly by sheer force of personal character and will. He went out into the world; he obtained hold

Gladstone, did not die with him. It continues in the Church of England, "with the mitigations which religious liberty has rewere not examined as to the greater safety of a course farther from the shore than that of a course farther from the shore than that which the Warsnite took—about a quarter The Times thinks that Mr. Gladstone's gress to be called together without delay to where he is and what he is doing. This is he says of Archbishop Laud, but men in these days have grown tolerant. Tradi- of the electors have disapproved to go out tional hatreds have lost much of their force, of power immediately to give place to men columns of "news" about Petroff that the nearest distance from Middle point that you would consider it safe to take a ship?" ticularly, to make allowances for those who policy which they have sanctioned at the

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The City Council acted judiciously when knew the coast well believed to be safe, profession, it is true, but he is intelligent sequence, as the United States House of how Conservative Democracy dwindled into

Gentlemen, I say that, the class that are sanctioned by the Lorda Commissioners of the Admiralty should be thoroughly securate.

MR. GLADSTONES LECTURE.

MR. Gladstone recently delivered a lecture of course, contained as much electure, of course, contained as much electure, of course, contained as much electures on the subject product of that it was the product of much and the order was how a sate with the restriction of the fairness with a work of the state of the sta

Mr. Gladstone, it appears, takes a differ-which are considered best to regulate the

open mind, if he is willing to learn, and if he has the faculty of adapting himself to Petroff's offence. It is this: He has told shrewd attorney who had intelligence enough to see their bearing. He has made his discovery known to the authorities, and hence the attempt to discredit Petroff and to cover him with odium.

The right man in the right place can do any amount of good, but the wrong man in the right place will be certain to make a mess of the fishery inspection.

Slocan Star, Payne and Montzzuma will be worked during the winter months.

It is more than probable that Watson will, before long, have a post-office. A petir tion was circulated and freely signed in that cover him with odium.

It is quite clear that he has been condemned without being heard in his own defence. Like Lieut. Sullivan he has got into trouble for representing matters condemned without at the defence of the fishery inspection.

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DREADFULLY SLOW.

The Americans, with all their vim and all quired, in all its essential features, not as a indeed. The people of the United States, personal or party opinion, but as embodied the other day, gained a signal victory over known to the general public, and there does alike in statute and in usage, with no ap. the administration. Are they to reap the not appear on the part of the American Nonconformist friends will not like what give effect to the people's decision? Are our theory. It may not be the the men of whose policy the great majority who have been elected to carry out the new differ from them in opinion, let it be ever so wildely.

Harrison and his Cabinet keep their places, and what is still more singular in the eyes of British subjects, the House of Represent-

partmental officials three thousand miles wishes into effect. It may be good policy News From the Vicinity of Nelson and the

Mr. Gladstone, it appears, takes a difference of the considered best to regulate the ent view of the character and work of Archischen bishop Laud than the popular one. But Rocky mountains are found not to apply to that he has been found guilty of falsifying soundings at ten fathoms up and down, with sixteen fathoms. Another leads this is not by any means singular, for men and down, twenty fathoms of line out."

There was therefore no warning of danger either from the chart or the soundings. It was made clear at the trial that every precaution was taken that could be taken to avoid danger, and if the harbor was as the chart showed and the soundings indicated the Warspite would have reached the was applicated by the was precised of the chart of policies of the other side of the Rocky mountains are found not to apply to the Pacific coast, and consequently, the Pacific coast, and consequently, the Siabro Laud than the popular one. But this is not by any means singular, for men are every day feeling they must revise their since the pacific coast, and consequently, the Pacific coast, and consequently, the Pacific coast, and consequently, the salmon fisheries on the other side of the Rocky mountains are found not to apply to the Pacific coast, and consequently, the Pacific coast, and consequ chart showed and the soundings indicated the Warspite would have reached the anchorage ground in perfect safety.

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Rut the time; for one small is why experienced men in this province and others as
excusse or another a man would quit work afraid to return. The defence is a course or another a man would quit work afraid to return.

Rut the time; for one small is why experienced men in this province and the court mart work all the time; for one small is why experienced men in this province and the court mart work all the time; for one small is why experienced men in this province and the court mart work all the time; for one small is why experienced men in this province is a court mart found in him and the work he did some- the provincial authorities. But it seems to what are likely to be the results of his work. by a local commission, or, if possible, by the provincial authorities. But it seems to be impossible to convince the Ottawa Government that British Columbians when reside in the province, and who are thoroughly acquainted with the conditions under which the fishery is carried on.

The was tempted by British gold to be tray the only too well what he has been doing and what are likely to be the results of his work. Then we have the suggestion, which is, we must say gather chestnutty in flavor, that he was tempted by British gold to betray the confidence of his employers. This is understood that Perry, Gray & Davys, of Nelson, mean to open an office that the conditions are the evidence too favorable to the within a week or two.

The was tempted by British gold to betray the confidence of his employers. This is rather against the theory that Petroff tried to make the evidence too favorable to the to make the evidence too favorable to the The new Commissioner, if he is a man of American side of the controversy.

he has the faculty of adapting himself to new circumstances, may do a great deal of good, but if he comes here with the idea that he knows all about salmon, and that it is the merest impertinence for any British Columbian, no matter what his experience may be, to give him any information or to may be, to give him any information or to may be, to give him any information or to may be, to give him any information or to make the facts as they are. It is this: He has told the honest truth about seals and sealing in Behring Sea, and perhaps has modified a few of the extravagant statements of some witnesses or agents to bring them nearer to the facts as they are. His representations and giving more life to the engines.

"The evidence showed that the beging for the Bird, Washington, Freddie Lee, Dardanelles, Dublin Maid, Wellington, Best, Noble Five and Id. h.) mines will ship or this winter, whilst the Great Western, Poroupine, Lucky Jim, Whitewater, Reko, Slocan Star, Payne and Montzuma will be worked during the winter months. may be, to give him any information of we and corrections have been seen by some make any suggestion that will be of use to shrewd attorney who had intelligence

into trouble for representing matters con-nected with the Behring Sea question in a light which is unpleasant to the United States authorities. He has, it appears, discorrect one; but we really believe it is appear in the American newspapers.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS.

CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS.

A good deal was heard some time ago about the "Conservative Democracy." Lord about the "Conservative Democracy." Lord ing there this summer.

T. C. Collins has just returned from a while out at service and with her mother, was such as to make that highly improbable. A greater security still is the character the defendant himself was obliged to give her. atives, which has been superseded, will Randolph Churchill was the leader of the Captain Lambton in entering a narror followed the course which the chart showed to be safe, and which an old navigator who knew the coast well believed to be safe, and when he took every precaution on and when he took every precaution on and energial and has a mind once the course which the chart showed to be safe, and when he took every precaution on and energial and the course which the chart showed to they appointed Dr. George H. Duncan is young in the short time it would throw the old-fashioned knowing ones at the coast that and one the condition to which his acts of the wholl as a mind one to the condition to which his acts of the condition to which his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some and energial and energial and profession, it is true, but he is intelligent sequence, as the United States House of the condition to which his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some sequence, as the United States House of the condition to which his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some sequence, as the United States House of the condition to which his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some sequence, as the United States House of the worment and it was predicted that in a king sale, there is no doubt among the King sale, there is no doubt among the knowing ones at the coast that the deal has gone through all right. Most satisfactory the condition to which his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some sequence, as the United States House of the worment and it was predicted that in a knowing ones at the coast that the deal has been edgence of the eye witnesses and they are defined to the whole his acts of Conservatives into the shade. But some sequence, as the United States House of the worment and it was predicted that in a knowing ones at the coast that the deal has been edgence of the eye witnesses and they are defined to the condition to which his acts of the profession, it is true, but he are defined to the condition to which his acts of the profession, it is true, but he are def

way; it would indeed be phenomenal in the case of any other Prime Minister than Mr. Gladstone. But from him the world seems to expect these excursions into strange fields, these wanderings in the wilderness. At eighty-three it is not enough for him to have been suddenly called to govern the greatest empire in the world. It is not enough for him to be placed in power with the self-appointed task of remodelling the Constitution of the United Kingdom. That is merely a by-work. We assume that the details of it proceed as smoothly and

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Kaslo Country. NELSON

(From the Miner

M. S. Davys is now doing the assaying for Messrs. Perry, Gray and Davys.

The plant for the Nelson Tribune is being

Cannan, of Golden, is collecting information about this country for the London Mining

running between Kaslo and Bear lake within a week or two.

The owners of the Ainsworth have de-

The owners of the Ainsworth nave decided to lower the wheel and to narrow the buckets by 18 inches, with a view to increasing the number of revolutions and the contract of th

put two shifts to work on the Goldendale within two weeks.

The great Western will also be worked all further, and it is probable that in January a much larger force will be put on.

The owners of the Washington have packed in several tons of supplies, and intend to work 25 men on their property all

to abandon all idea of doing any development work on the Reid and Robinson group of claims until next spring.

T. C. Collins has just returned from a

ing there this summer.

Mr. Fletcher says, concerning the Silver

A DIVORCE GRANTED.

Mr. Justice Crease Delivers Judgment in the Celebrated Case of Russell vs. Russell.

on the Situation-A Life of Unhappiness and Discord.

Mr. Justice Crease yesterday delivered adgment in the case of Russell v. Russell, suit for divorce heard by him on July 12 and 13 and October 17 and 18, when Messrs. C. Dubois Mason and Thornton Fell appeared for the petitioner and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for the respondent. His Lordship decides that the petitioner is entitled to a judicial separation with costs. The question of the amount of alimony is reserved for further consideration. Following is a summary of the judgment

The plant for the Nelson Tribune is being got into working order.

An Indian shot a grizzly bear some four miles down the railway track, on Thursday.
Hugh Mann is calling for 50 men, at wages of \$3 to \$3.60 per day, to work on the Nakusp road.

Horace J. Cannan, of the firm of Owen & Petitioner for judicial separation and for Cannan of Golden is collecting information.

been living part of the time at Seattle, and that she has been guilty of unreasonable delay in presenting her petition.

"All of which she, in her reply, denies to

house with her morther, who was in his service there, and he being then about 50 years

wife.
"The certificate of marriage shows that where the commendation that the request therein be commendation that the request therein be commendation that the request therein be called the commendation that the request therein be called the ca ducing his to 42.
"These facts require no comment.

"For three months after their marriage the petitioner lived with her husband as sh the former a necessity.

NELSON.

The Toad Mountain Mining company will put two shifts to work on the Goldendale within two weeks.

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Messrs. Jowett and Chadbourne have had to abandon all idea of doing any develop-

mother, deserved wen of him. No breach of marital duty is alleged against her though ample time has been given to prove such had such existed. Indeed, the doctor's evidence

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Calvary Church The congregation of church, into whom new by the arrival of the new grand concert in the chu evening. The programm mainly by those who W.C.T.U. concert in Ter A Crazy Cow's

A crazed cow was the neighborhood in the vid & Mann's saw mill la animal attacked every animal attacked every p came in contact with. several teams and cha people on top of lumber finally lassooed and ti police are looking for the A Millionaire i

William P. Lindsay, Francisco, visiting relat avenue, Seattle, has bee mental derangement for and Wednesday night go it became necessary to police were notified and the county jail, where county jail, where the night. Lindsay in worth millions of dollars are conspiring to kill

The following contribute poet laureate was picked post card on Government

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zled very.
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Edward Caughey, who ment of a dispute with his own hands, to the inot in attendance at the terday when the charge against him was called. from the 14th, the adjects injuries, and Caught a pending the hearing absentee having been three times, the mag forfeiture of the hail. sonal bond of \$500, and Dawkins became surety

Bazaar and In St. John's school street, yesterday afternoladies of "the iron checked welcome to such of the braved the dreary rain to work and concert. The the former was displayed booths, and found purprices. Though the prices. Though the large, owing to the Though the elements, they were all thing was given by the After tea, a musical ever the easy sociability of a p given the affair by old around, in which all join entering heartily into the The one keen disappoin was in connection with the programme of Mrs. Mesh the number had to be Mrs. Mesher's unavoidab

But the Dog St Chang Chong, who app ant in a police court seems to be possessed of so to speak. When he v large and vicious dog a we not nurse his wounds and he was not to have been I went to a lawyer and sup went to a lawyer and sun in black" whom he be owner of the dog. Sh never had had a dog, Chinaman and could as chiraman, and could es her dog if she had had dismissed. But Chang Couraged; he put the sle couraged is for Chinam had Mary Seaton appear istrate Macrae in respon She was charged with doi harm—per dog—to whice cuilty. Dr. Hanington a mony in regard to the Ch



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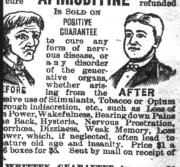
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The Week of Prayer. The meeting in the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night was small. Rev. Mr. Tate delivered an excellent address, taking as his text Matthew xxii., 42. Rev. A. B. Winchester

Enjoyment in Store.

Court Vancouver, No. 5755, A.O.F., have Philharmonic hall engaged for the 22nd inst., and will soon commence decorating for their social dance that evening. The Bantly family will supply the music and there will be a first-class supper.

His Reign Undisputed. The conflicting powers in the Songhees tribe have determined to bury the hatchet and render allegiance to Charlie Freezie as chief, without protesting his election. The reason given for the change of front is that Charlie "will make as good a chief as any-

For Surgical Treatment. For Surgical Treatment.

A Chinaman who had his legs badly broken in the Cowichan saw mill, arrived from there on the E. & N. train at noon yesterday. As far as could be ascertained from his Chinese friends in the city, the injured man was struck by a heavy piece of timber, which fell from the loft of the mill.

A Travelled Pony.

The pretty Chilian pony brought up from South America by Lieut. Sir Robert Arbuthnot, of H.M.S. Warspite, about 18 months ago, was shipped to England early this month and was expected to arrive in Liverpool yesterday. The pony may not be a Nancy Hanks, but it's a great traveller just the same

Poisoned the Dog.

Mr. Frank Higgins is mourning the loss of his handsome pointer "O'Brady," which was poisoned (on Wednesday night by some "person or persons unknown." Two or three attempts of the kind have been made by some malicious individual. Those who have valuable dogs will do well to "look

Calvary Church Concert. The congregation of Calvary Baptist church, into whom new life has been infused by the arrival of the new pastor, will give a grand concert in the church next Monday

evening. The programme will be furnished mainly by those who made Wednesday's W.C.T.U. concert in Temperance Hall the unqualified success that it was. A Crazy Cow's Career.

A crazed cow was the terror of all the neighborhood in the vicinity of Muirhead & Mann's saw mill last evening. The animal attacked every person or animal it came in contact with. After running into several teams and chasing a number of people on top of lumber piles, etc., it was finally lassoced and tied securely. The police are looking for the owner.

Bazaar and Concert.

In St. John's school-room, on Herald street, yesterday afternoon and evening, the ladies of "the iron church" gave hearty welcome to such of their many friends as braved the dreary rain to attend the sale of work and concert. The stock in trade for the former was displayed at four pretty ooths, and found purchasers at good rices. Though the receipts were not prices. Though the receipts were not large, owing to the conspiracy of the elements, they were all profit, for everything was given by the church workers. After tea, a musical evening was enjoyed, the easy sociability of a parlor concert being given the affair by old English marches around, in which all joined, age and youth entering heartily into the spirit of the hour. The one keen disappointment experienced The one keen disappointment experienced was in connection with the erasure from the programme of Mrs. Mesher's whistling solo; the number had to be cancelled owing to

But the Dog Still Lives.

Chang Chong, who appeared as complainant in a police court action, yesterday, seems to be possessed of bull dog tenacity, so to speak. When he was assaulted by a large and victors do a weak or a see the did large and vicious dog a week or so ago he did not nurse his wounds and think how lucky he was not to have been killed. Instead, he went to have been killed. Instead, no went to a lawyer and summoned "a woman in black" whom he believed to be the owner of the dog. She proved that she never had had a dog, did not know the Chinaman, and could establish an alibi for her dog if she had had one. So she was alibiting the sign judgment for costs. Granted. Execution of the sign judgment for costs. Granted. Executions of the sign judgment for costs. ismissed. But Chang Chong was not dis-ouraged; he put the sleuth hounds of the exercive force on the track of the dog with appetite for Chinaman, and yesterday and Mary Seaton appear before Police Mag-strate Magnas in had Mary Seaton appear before rolled mag, istrate Macrae in response to a summons. d She was charged with doing grevious bodily harm—per dog—to which she pleaded not guilty. Dr. Hanington gave medical testinony in regard to the Chinaman's injuries,

and Chang Chong put his face in evidence upon the same point. Then the case was adjourned until Tuesday. Mr. Mills and Mr. Helmcken appear for complainant and defendant

Destined to Spr

The recently organized "Sons of Erin" Society seems destined to be the forerunner of similar organizations of those in whose veins runs Irish blood in all parts of the province. Already the Irishmen of Vancouver and Westminster are taking steps toward organization upon the lines of Victoria No. 1.

Union Mines to Resume Work.

Mr. James Dunsmuir, who recently re-turned from the northern end of the Island, reports that the Union mines will Island, reports that the Union mines will be at once opened with a productive capacity of from 1,500 to 2,000 tons per day. The steam collier San Mateo will commence regular runs between San Francisco and the Union mines, and the bark Richard III. will also load for San Diego. The telegraph line to Comox will be in working order in about a week, the country in that section is looking well and the coal trade is in an excellent condition.

The cases of Chin Fook and others charged.

The cases of Chin Fook and others, charged with selling lottery tickets, were all dismissed in the police court yesterday morning, the superintendent of police having secured no fresh evidence during the adjournment. The legal point which Mr. Mills, for the defence, promised to produce in order to demolish the prosecution's house of cards made its appearance early in the proceedings. It was that none of the cases were properly before the court, not having been

warned his clients that if they do not dis-continue business in lottery tickets they cannot secure his professional services when next they get in trouble, no matter how fat a fee they may hold out as an inducement.

A Brilliant Event.

Mrs. Dunsmuir and Mrs. James Dunsmuir entertained a large number of gueste at a ball in the Assembly rooms last night. The hall was decorated with flags, bunting and the evergreens, against which great masses of flowers were so arranged as to give a most artistic effect to the whole. Here and there were little bowers half hidden behind palms and potted plants, which served as pleasant retreats for those who wished to "sit out" a number. There were some 300 couples present to enjoy the hospitality of their entertainers. The costumes of the ladies were remarkable for taste and beauty, and, as one gentleman remarked, it was probably one of the most brilliant assemblages which had ever gathered in Victoria. As the soft is strains of music trembled through the per-Mrs. Dunsmuir and Mrs. James Dunsmuir shad ever gathered in Victoria. As the soft strains of music trembled through the perfumed air, and the couples fibated down the hall in dreamy waltz or gaily chatted among the flowers and palms, the effect was most enjoyable. Nothing was lacking calculated to minister to the confort or promote the enjoyment of all, and the "wee sma' hours" came all too soon for those who reluctantly bade adieu to their host tresses. Taken altogether the ball was perhaps the social event of the season.

The Turf Club to Meet To-day-Preparations

for the Plowing Match THE TURF. MEET THIS AFTERNOON. The gentlemen interested in the new Victoria Turf Club, the result of the amalgamation of the Victoria Jockey Club and the Mount Tolmie Turf Club, will meet this ternoon at 42 Fort street.

THE PLOW.

WILL HAVE THE MATCH. Mr. W. H. Snider called at the Colonis office yesterday and covered Mr. Rose's deposit of \$50 for a plowing match for \$150 a side. November 26 has been agreed upon as the date of the contest, which will, no doubt, be a good one.

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS.

by plaintiff, and defendant to be at liberty to sign judgment for costs. Granted. Execution stayed for two weeks after taxation.
Gordon McKay & Co. v. McLean—For leave to examine defendant. Granted.
Dupont v. Mara—For order to examine defendant. Granted. Examination to take place before Registrar at Kamloops.
C. P. R. v. Bouchard and Bennett—To postpone trial to December 5. To stand over.

EMBEZZLER WOLFFE

mant and Captured at Vancouver-He Will Be Brought Over to Victoria This Evening.

> The Mystery as to How He Got to the Mainland a Matter of Conjecture.

A great deal of interest has been taken in the case of the San Francisco embezzler, Waldeck, who paid Victoria a visit a couple of weeks ago in company with a young woman who passed as his wife. They registered under the name of Wolffe, and the lady having disappeared Wolffe changed bis ougsters to the Wiles 27.

ment. The legal point which Mr. Mills, for the defence, promised to produce in order to demolish the prosecution's house of cards made its appearance early in the proceedings. It was supposed that he had got over by the Kingston, and the wires being down the properly before the court, not having been separately dealt with in the recording of the numerous adjournments; it was Chin Fook and others, and the argument was that cases could not thus be dealt with en bloc. The magistrate noted the point and admired its fineness, while dismissing the cases on the ground of insufficient evidence, one by one. Report hath it that the sale of the harmed pieces of paper goes on livelier than ever, and Mr. Mills says that he has warned his clients that if they do not dis-

The Colonist's Vancouver correspondent wired the following in regard to the arrest last night: Waldeck or Wolffe, the San Francisco defaulter, was arrested at the Mission this afternoon by Police Sergeants Walker, of Victoria, and Haywood, of Vancouver. He was brought here at once and wil be taken by Sergeant Walker to Victoria to-morrow. When arrested he had in his pocket a ticket to Montreal which another party had purchased for him. He had been put to great straits in reaching the Mission, travelling part of the way on foot and part in canoe, and was in such a regged dress that recognition was difficult. He had little money but quite an amount of valuable jewelry.

pay a commercial dividend. At the same time the users of this means of illumination will be given first class light and the best possible satisfaction, at a price very slightly advanced upon cost. The arrangement is expected to work very well and the two companies will not be "cutting each other's throats, by waging a war of lower charges in which they would both be losers.

A Gift from Her Son. Empress Frederick has received pleasant gift from her son Emperor Wil-liam—the ruined castle of Cronberg, crowning the bill opposite her new home in the Taunus—Friedrichshof. The em-

SEEING THE SEWERS.

The Council and Commissioners Cope With Concrete and Terra-Cotta Pipes.

An Afternoon Spent in Lifting Covers From Manholes and Measuring Depths.

by an any state of the contraction of the contracti

Staff-Commander, Clifford Bawden, not proven.

The court finds the charge of default against the said Captain, the Hon. Hedworth Lambton, and against the said Staff-Commander, Clifford Bawden, is proven, in asmuch as due attention was not paid to the caution contained in the official copy of "Notes bearing on the navigation of H.M. Ships," third edition, 1892.

The court therefore adjudges him, the said Captain, the Hon. Hedworth Lambton, and the said Staff-Commander, Clifford Bawden, to be reprimanded.

Signed by Captains Craigie, Parr and May, Commanders Huntingford and McArthur, and Mr. Chapple, judge advocate. The court was then formally dissolved, and the Jack at the yards was hauled down and five and a half in the other. The corner of View and a half in the other. The corner of View and a half in the other. The corner of View and a Nanother than the outer than the outer than the outer the said staff-Commander, Clifford Bawden, to be reprimanded.

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premises. The contract has since been made with the Canade General Electric company, the figures being very near the limit allowed.

The plant purchased includes two Edison pynamos 3,340 light capacity, 16 candle power, each, two 150 h. p. slow speed engines, capable of giving nearly 400 h. p., and three 150 h. p. boilers, tubular. By providing three new boilers, there will be the cone to spare, which will be available at all times to give increase in the present cond the part of an honest and intelligent named with the Canade speed to excite still more the brick present capacity and service. The contract was to the value of such a set of drawings.

"The new plant will about double the present capacity and service. The contract includes \$6,000 to \$7,000 worth of wire to put all mains, feeders and distributors in thorough and efficient working order, so, the plant by the introduction of the part of an honest and intelligent named in the city for several days, collection with his present and projected lines. To a Colonist reporter Mr. Corbin gave a number of interesting points last versuing concerning the Kootenay country in general:—

"The one what shall we-call it about to wrent may be providing three new boilers, there will be the still more the times to give increase in the present of the meteorological kind, directed a bit of figury toward the roll, the owner was pleased to reply that it consisted of drawings in the present of the new toward not reply that it consisted of drawings in the present capacity and service. Sundays included; the was the value of such a set of drawings in the present capacity and service. Sundays included; the walle of the work, but that the drawings in the present capacity to the sunday of the walle of the work, but that the drawings in the present capacity and service. Sundays included; the walle of the work, but that the drawings in the present capacity and services was such a percentage of the walle of the walle of the walle of the work in the capital to developing the capital t

these lights to be of 2,000 electrical candle power.

A lease of the brick premises at the corner of Langley and Fort streets has been secured by the company for ten years on the company for ten years on the company for ten years on the corner of Langley and Fort streets has been secured by the company for ten years on the company for ten years on the company for ten years on the corner of Langley and Fort streets has been secured by the company for ten years of the company to equip, maintain and operate a first-class central composite station. The old building on Langley street is to be bricked and improved. For the present the direct current system will be used, but when the plant is complete the company will be in a position to supply every kind of light extant.

The contract which has been entered into its to be completed in 90 days from the date it was made, viz.: three months from November 9, but the Canada General Electric company hold out hopes of being able to complete their work in 65 days, so that the new station will probably be ready for ment of the new station, it may be mentioned that a friendly understanding has been arrived at between Hon. D. W. Higgins, for the National Electric Light on the National Electric Light on the National Electric Company, and Mr. E. Grow Baker, for the Victoris Electric Company, and Mr. E. Grow Baker, for the Victoris Electric Company, but the the present of the new station, it may be mentioned that a friendly understanding has been arrived at between Hon. D. W. Higgins, for the National Electric Light on a commercial basis by making the stock.

nication Victoria will be in a position to compete successfully with any other places for the supplying of the mining regions. From present arrangements, it is safe to say that the bulk of supplies will be drawn from this city.

WHY NOT REPORTED.

Dr. Davie's Explanation of Why the City Health Officer Was Not Notified of the First Cases of Smallpox.

Dr. J. C. Davie, provincial health office The City Council and the Sewerage Commissioners spent resterday afternoon in inspecting the various portions of the sewers.

Dr. J. C. Davie, provincial nearth officer, has furnished the following statement in regard to what Dr. Milne has said about the first cases of smallpox not being reported:

"It is true that I treated a few cases of

And Complete in the Longity Street Flant Company (Life)

The Street Hard Company (Life)

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Although the Bankburn has set sail for the South and her destitute crew are now

seeking employment wherever there is any chance for them to make a dollar, the end of their case has not been reached. The Bankburn is bound for an Australian port, and when she arrives there she will find awyers and papers waiting for her, the sailors pressing their claim in court. From the Daily Colonist, Nov. 19. THE CITY.

Funeral of Peter Irvine Peter Irvine, only son of the late Peter Irvine, was buried from the Jubilee hospital yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a native of the Orkney islands, and was 47 years olds Rev. P. McF. Macleod conductable of the Peter Irvine. cted the services at the cemetery.

The Proper Owner Wanted. The Proper Gwner wanter.

Sergeant Hawton has in his possession, or rather can have at any time, a pair of valuable gold earrings, which he believes have been stolen, and which he will, on application to any of the city police, give to the properer owner upon proof of ownership.

Accidentally Shot. One of the sergeants of H. M. S. Warspite is now in the naval hospital having his arm attended to. He with three companions was out shooting on Thursday last, and while in the act of receiving a gun from one of his friends, the sergeant received the contents of the gun.

Donald Downie.

Donald Downle, B.C.L., the popular lecturer, will be here about the end of the present month for a two nights' entertainment, giving two of his enjoyable illustrated addresses. His talks are on "Napoleon," "Picturesque Japan," "Travels in Europe," and "Great Britain and Ireland."

The Drawing for the Appropriation The Brawing for the Appropriation.
The 62od drawing of the Vancouver Island
Building society, which took place in the
Sir William Wallace hall last evening, resulted in share 30, A and B, securing
the appropriation of \$2,000 for Miss M. Williams. The committee were John Leonard,
Geo. Gandy and Wm. Atwood.

Angry Words Bring Blows. Two well know residents of James bay got into a dispute last evening, and the re-sult was that a fight ensued, which wound on that a light ensued, which wound up in one of the two receiving a severe blow on the head, inflicted with some heavy iron instrument. The man who was struck immediately made complaint to the police, who will investigate the case.

Sentenced to Two Years. Jones Jones, the 17 year old criminal, who was convicted before Mr. Justice Drake for stealing a watch from Beaumont's jewelry store, was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Jones has a bad record and it is thought the heavy punishment may do something towards reforming him. Officer Hunter took the boy to Westminster this morning.

Sealers' Union.

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At an enthusiastic meetings of the Sealers' union last evening the constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted, and a committee was named to wait upon the owners and arrange a scale of wages, etc. The men say they are strongly opposed to clashing with the owners, and only ask fair wages or a fair lay for their hard and dangerous work. At next Friday's meeting, also in the Trades and Labor hall, which has been kindly loaned by Mr. Croft, the union will elect officers, Victoria instead of San Francisco being now headquarters. Mr. J. A. Lynch is now secretary pro tem.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The City Fathers Gather for the Consideration The City Council held a special meeting last night to dispose of accumulating business. There were present His Worsnip the Mayor and Ald. McKillican, Styles, Hall, Baker, Bragg, Lovell, Hunter, and Munn. ALD. HALL's by law for the prolongation of Broad attest, from Pardio Production of Broad street from Pandora avenue to Cormorant street was taken up and or motion reconsidered, adopted and finally passed.

ALD. HUNTER's by-law for the disposal of

points of peculiarity are her enormous beam, shallowness of hold, and unusual sheer, the actual messurements being 204 ft. long (B.P), 41 ft. broad, and 15.7 ft. deep. The Americana's four steel lowermasts are each 82 ft. high, and her top masts, which are of pitch pine, are 54 ft. Her registered tonnage is 900, and her dead weight capacity 1,220. On each mast she carries a huge fore and aft sail, similar to a yacht's mainsail, the gaff, unlike that of the Tacora, being hoisted up the mast on hoops, and not fixed, as in the case of a bark's spanker. On each mast gaff topsails and staysails are carried, and for running before the wind she carries one square yard and sail on the foremast. The Americana will probably go into the coasting trade between here and San Francisco.

GREAT NORTHEEN STEAMER.

The uinth clause, relating to house to house connections, caused a lively sparring match between Ald. Baker and Hunter. ALD. BAKER—The city of Victoria desires good and workmanlike connections between dwellings and the sewers. The powers granted in section nine are in accordance with the act on the matter.

ALD. BAKER—That don't make the matter with The Last I.

ALD. BAKER—That don't make the matter right. The Local Improvement by-law has not proved such a successas some of them hoped. I find that many people are hitterly opposed to it. It is not right to go through a man's property without letting him know how much it will cost. I will oppose the by-law.

ALD. MCKILLICAN—The by-law is correct in principle, and I shall content in the content of the co

ALD. McKillican—The by law is correct in principle, and I shall support it. These complaints were to be expected. It is not right for the city to fix up certain property and put money in the pockets of any one. Let each pay for his own improvements. A lively discussion followed.

ALD. Bragg suggested that considerable gas had been taken on board during the inspection of the sewers. The objections were voted down after Ald Styles had supported Ald. Baker's opinion regarding the matter.

An hour passed on and the committee rose, reported the amendments were passed. The Council adjourned at 10:45.

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarseparilla is the best blood-purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of extarth. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard. aul2-tu-th-su-d&w

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Successful Organization of a Social Society at Duncan's - The Sheep Stealing Case.

Vancouver Underwriters to Raise the Insurance Rates Unless Better Protection is Given.

[Special to the ColeNIST.]

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 18 .- The following

instructions are contained in a telegram from Dr. Davie, provincial health officer : "Dr. McGuigan has been appointed health officer for the city, without salary." Dr. McGuigan says he intends to strictly enforce

the regulations.

The New Westminster & Vancouver tramway company is building a switch just east of Westminster avenue, so as to utilize the two blocks of track laid down by the V. E. L. & T. Co. before Hastings street was macadamized. The new arrangement will enable the company to cross two cars at this end of the track. Ald. Odlum and Ald. Anderson, par-

ticularly the last mentioned gentleman, may be persuaded by friends to contest the mayor's chair with Mr. Cope.

The B. C. Jute Co. were to-day exempted

from taxation by the corporation finance committee for a period of years.

committee for a period of years.

Thirty-three insurance companies are represented in Vancouver. United action has been taken by the companies. They say that premiums will be raised at once nless a promise is made by the city author

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 .- Two more names are mentioned for the mayoralty, Dr. Wil- of the Slocan-Kaslo country. son and Willian McCraney, ex-M.P., for Halton. The latter is a very strong man with no hobbies and of sterling worth as a

to day. The claims he represented amounted to \$10,000. The total liabilities are about \$30,000, including chattel mortgages of \$20,000, held by W. E. Green, under which mortgage the stock in trade, valued at \$22,000, was seized and advertised for sale. Action was taken by certain creditors some time since to stay the sale thereunder in order to arrive at a pro rata settlement, during the pending of which action the sale has been staved. In connection with the above it might be mentioned that the Vancouver Board of Trade will, in conjunction with the British Columbia Board, try to impress upon the Government the importance of amending the present chattel mortgage act on account of the numerous instances continually arisof the numerous instances continually arising of undue preference which bear hardly against outside creditors.

against outside creditors.

The 1,200 acres of land redeemed at the buy. The philanthropic scheme of only selling to actual settling farmers has been

C. S. Douglas, manager.
A. J. McColl, of Corbould, McColl & A. J. McColl, of Corbould, McColl & Wilson, has received official notice from the Dominion government of his appointment as

Interesting rumors are current regarding changes in the newspaper world.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 18 .- The rier pigeon scheme between here and Jervis

slate for Hongkong parties, besides five large orders for California. The Indians are bringing in many more skins than usual this fall, and the fur business promises to be livelier than in some

Wednesday, but it is melting fast.
J. Buckanan, of Caslo, is in the city.
He says that contracts have been made with

packers to take out \$1,000,000 worth of silver ore from the Slocan and Bear lake mills this winter. Most of it will be smelted on the American side. The new screening and chop feed mills are in tull operation, and are doing good work.

The Single Tax Club has reorganized, and will meet weekly during the winter. Charlie White, a Chinaman, arrested and

committed for trial on a charge of attempting to murder Charlie Fat, has been released as the whole band of his accusers have disappeared, and can not be found.
Dr. Dundas Herald, of Langley, has been stationed at Blaine by the Provincial Health

authorities to examine all persons coming across from Washington. Dr. Herald has instructions to see that people coming into the Province have been recently vaccinated, and will carry out the Health regulations rigidly. NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.—The new

market is to be enlarged at once, the premises being altogether too small for the sur.

over the district. A small steamer had to remain tied up to-day. The waves on the remain tied up to-day. The waves on the river were the highest ever seen here, and telegraphic communication was cut off all round.

Two land slides on the C.P.R. this morning necessitated the cancellation of the Pacific express to-day, which is now lying ching continues the business of the Nanaimo Mr. Thompson will put in a large stock of

at North Bend. The first was a great rock slide at Hope, which tore up and broke the rails, smashed the ties and cut up the road badly. A mud slide occurred at Port

Haney, and a large gang has been at work all day clearing away the debris.

Dr. Dundas Herald went out to Blaine this morning to act as health officer for the Previncial Government to inspect all the before Indian Acent. W. H. Lomas and H. trains and vaccinate incomers

Bell-Irving, Patterson & Co.'s bonded Warehouse was broken open four days ago and a large quantity of cases of whiskey, brandy and wine were stolen. Mr. Moresby paid a midnight visit to the locality last night, and after a desperate struggle he and his assistants succeeded in capturing Peter Adair and John McCabe with some of the goods in their possession. Another man verse weekly to the control of the contr

gang, which is thought to be a large one.

A large boom of logs broke loose during the gale, on the Pitt river, to-day, and became jammed against the Pitt bridge, endangering the structure for a time. A steamer went up, broke the jam, and relighted to be held in the public school, Sahtlam, on Friday, 18th inst., in aid of the school building fund.

A hard white frost visited Cowichan direction which is the control of the school building fund.

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steamer went up, broke the jam, and relieved the strain.

The Columbian says: The headquarters of the Kaslo-Slocan railway have just been removed from Victoria to this city, the charter being now held by three of our prominent citizens, namely, Messrs. John Hendry, Alex. Ewen and D. J. Munn. Mr. Munn setting sections of the convenient hall over W. P. Jaynes' store, and are having the same regularly furnished and decorated.

On Wednesday evening the 16th inst. Munn, acting secretary for the company, told a reporter to-day that the building of the read would proceed in the spring. Preliminary surveys were made last fall by Mr. J. Keen, C.E., and encouraged in finding a route of comparatively easy gradients, the company now have Mr. A. J. McMillan, with a party of men, locating the line from the junction of Cody creek with Carpenter creek to Kaslo city. The survey will be completed some time in December. The line will be about 28 miles long, and Mr. Munn remarked that it was the only gateway through which the ore of the wonded by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in a council, and the like, promoted by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in a council, and the like, promoted by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in a council, and the like, promoted by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in a council, and the like, promoted by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in a council talent in the invitation of Rev. Mr. Leakey, to inaugurate a society for promoting social intercourse and amuse ment by weekly or fortnightly meetings during the winter evenings. A chairman having been chosen, Mr. Leakey processed to lay the scheme before the meeting. He showed that by a judicious and happy combination of readings, music, debating, and the like, promoted by local talent, the tedium and monotony of the winter evenings in the like Agricultural hall, at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Leakey, to inaugurate a society for promoting social intercourse and amuse ment by weekly or fortnightly meetings during the winter evenings. A chairman having been chosen, Mr. Leakey processed the promoting social intercourse and amuse the promoting social intercourse and enumerate a society for promoting social inte Munn, acting secretary for the company, told a reporter to-day that the building of will follow the suggestions of the underwriters.

Arrived—Ship Mark Curry from Port Townsend, to load lumber for the Hastings mill.

The steam schooner Mischief arrived with 12,000 pounds of hallbut caught between Cape Mudge and Queen Charlotte sound. She was gone 33 days.

The ship Kinkora sailed from Liverpool the miner to get as much out of his ore as possible, assist materially the development

NANAIMO, Nov. 18 .- A cattle shooting case came up in the police court to-day. public man.

Case came up in the police court to-day.

The appointment of a city solicitor for The witnesses sworn identified a bull's 1893, will be made by the incoming council.

Mr. Marvin, Victoria, attended a meeting of the creditors of George Fraser & Co.

Mrs. Tregoning. The defendants claimed that the bull was victoria and they should be a superior of the creditors of George Fraser & Co. that the bull was vicious, and they shot it in self-defence. The prisoners were bound over to appear at the next assizes in bail of \$1,000.

Comox.

The Union mines have been re-opened.

A few miners have gone up to work.

Joe, a Japanese, appeared before Judge Joe, a Japanese, appeared period Harrison for speedy trial, on a charge of the speedy trial, on the speedy tria stealing a sheep at Salt Spring island. Mr. Gordon Hunter, for the Crown, asked leave Gordon Hunter, for the Crown, asked leave to enter a nolle prosequi. Mr. J. P. Walls, for the defendant, objected, and claimed that the prosecution had no power to enter a nolle prosequi without leave. The motion to the prosequi without leave. The motion of Messrs. J. E. Jenkins, A. Robinson, H. Payne and other local talent. and the Jap was discharged.

Arrived, s.s. Montserrat; sailed, ship

J. B. Brown.

The stone for the foundation of the new

and children.

was a German and the other is a state of the next Thomas, followed by one by Miss Kilmorning, discovered that his watch and patrick. This song was remarkably well chain was missing. On being brought before Magistrate Planta he mentioned his Miss Kilpatrick possesses a powerful and loss and one of the corstables happened to well balanced voice, which she has remark

rier pigeon scheme between here and Jervis inlet is not yet established. The birds got has returned from an official visit to Union, formers showed a mastery over their in. home.

The Westminster slate quarries at Jervis
Inlet are getting out on order of 200 tons of slate for Hongkong parties builty and Comey and Come ticularly, and Comox generally. At Courtney great progress is being made. In church
matters he found the good cause steadily
advancing. At Cape Mudge there was a
large gathering of Indians, and he saw what
he termed a "regular old-fashioned Indian
potlach," such as he read to see it his her.

from Cape Mudge till next week. Nanaimo being practically without a mayor since Mr. A. Haslam placed his resignation in the hands of the board, Ald. Quennell having been elected chairman of

the meetings, is acting mayor.

The Union coal company will build more coke ovens. The increasing demand for the coke, which is pronounced as first-class,

makes this necessary.

Mr. Dick, inspector of mines, was at Union this week. Everything is satisfactory in connection with the mines.

Rev. W. W. Baer will preach on Sunday morning to the Infantry on "Our national defences, or revolutionary warfare."

defences, or revolutionary warfare.' M. F. S. Spence, the secretary of the Dominion temperance alliance, who is coming here in connection with the sittings of the Royal commission, will address a Mass meeting in the Methodist church on Sun-

Very little has been done so far in the city towards preparing for the World's Fair an exhibit of the natural resources in and

mises being altogether too small for the surprising business which has sprung up.

The agent of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., here, reports that a steamer will be built at Victoria this winter to run between Westminster and the mouth of the river, next season, making two trips daily. The steamer Yosemite was lying at the mouth of the river at last reports, waiting for the gale to moderate. The gale here last night was terrific, and the roads are reported to be blocked with fallen trees all over the district. A small steamer had to remain tied up to-day. The waves on the river were the highest ever seen here, and

Realty company. Mr. Potts remains on

before Indian Agent W. H. Lomas and H. O. Wellburn, J. P. In the result Bell-Irving, Patterson & Co.'s bonded Te-ar-Whult, an antique Indian, of the

ras arrested to-day named Starke, and Mr. loresby thinks he will capture the whole ang which is thought to be a large one.

and decorated.
On Wednesday evening, the 16th inst. proposed and carried to the following effect. It was agreed to form a society to be called

"The Cowichan Pleasant Evening Society," to meet weekly at the Agricultural hall, Duncan's; the affairs of the society to be managed by a president, secretary, treas-urer and a committee of three ladies and three gentlemen. Dr. Watson was elected president, Mr. Boulton secretary, Mr. Robert Musgrave treasurer, the committee Mrs. Tregoning. The defendants claimed to consist of Mrs. Maitland Dougal, Miss that the bull was vicious, and they shot it Watson, Miss Jacques, Rev. Mr. Leakey,

Wm. Carboult was brought down on the names later on.

Duncan's, Nov. 19.—Indian Agent W. str. Joan to serve three months imprison-ment for frequenting the Indian camp at H. Lomas, who yesterday accompanied Superintendent of Indian Affairs A. W. Vowell, returned to-day from a visit of in spection to the industrial school for Indian children at Kuper island.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bevins left for Vietoria

WELLINGTOY.

WELLINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A concert go buy. The philanthropic scheme of only selling to actual settling farmers has been abandoned. The dam has stood the test of unusually high waters, and the land is redeemed for good.

Shipping was much mixed in the inlet after the high wind of last night. The up by Mrs. Bryden in aid of the funds of Coal harbor dry dock broke from her moorings and drifted across to the Hastings mills. A dogen small craft drifted about the lulet guided by mild and tide, but no serious damage was done.

The Guarantee Building and Loan Society, of Hamilton, has started an agency here; C. S. Douglas, manager.

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The court sentenced him to six months in jail.

Navarro Nov. 19—Rev. J. H. White. NANAIMO, Nov. 19.—Rev. J. H. White, and plane duet by mesdanies Filling McKechnie was one of the gems of the even-

The Vancouver bonus by-law case is still going on. It seems to be a match among the lawyers as to which can say most on the subject.

Twelve inches of snow fell at Yale on Wednesday, but it is melting fast.

The termed a "regular old-lashfoned Indian potlach," such as he used to see in his boy hood days in this province.

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings met with a mishap to her machinery and was lying at Union this merning. Rev. A. E. Green was on board, but would not return We missed, however, our Hebrew friend Green was on board, but would not return Paul Peters' voice, on the occasion, but effectively.

The people of St. Matthew's church are Paul Peters' voice, on the occasion, but trust we shall hear his fine baritone notes

> formers and singers, are all to be congratu-lated upon the unqualified success which attended their labor of love. We have no doubt their concert will also be financiall a success. A most enjoyable evening entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of God Save the Queen and three hearty cheers for the rector and his amiable

The concert on the evening of November 3 was excellent in every respect.

N. H. Kenny, with his men, went out to Salmon river to proceed at once with the rection of Harris & Wilder's bungalow. Last week Mr. D. Wright returned from the coast with his bride. Those who knew Miss McRae will be glad to renew their acquaintance with her as Mrs. Wright.

miners' trade.

The prospectors who disposed of their claims to the English syndicate are most of them away at present, but are expected back in the spring.

WHITE VALLEY Work on the new hotel is progressing slowly owing to a scarcity of lumber. Lathing has been commenced and plastering

Lathing has been commenced and plastering will begin in a few days.

The recent fall of snow has put the roads in a deplorable condition.

Mr. Pete Bassette is putting the finishing toushes on his large frame addition. Mr. Seed's new store is also rapidly approaching hundred words in describing such magnitum.

The Rev. Father Marechal, of the Mission, paid a visit to the valley last Sunday, and held service in the Roman Catholic

About the largest deer known to havo Falling trees, the blows of the axe, the

swish of the crosscut saws in the bush, and the saws and hammers on the buildings and

to the teeth, our section must have attained some notoriety as a hunting ground. Game is plentiful—grouse, chickens and deer.

Not less than twenty loads of hay pass through the town every week going to Verinon. A load will average a ton and a half, making at least 30 tons a week from this making at least 30 tons a week from this locality alone. The farmers may be congratulated on the fact of having a sure market for their products. Hay at \$16 per ton delivered is not bad at all. All this hay is raised on the meadows to be met with at intervals through the valley, timothy forming the greater portion, and all irrigation.

block for the Bank of Montreal. They will

Mr. E. D. Reynolds arrived in Vernon, from England, on Tuesday, and goes at once to Camp Fairview. He expects to remain in the country now, and will live in the large residence erected for him during his absence. With the spring, work will be prosecuted vigorously on the various rich mining properties held by the syndicate which Mr. Reynolds represents, and in the interim all plans will be fully arranged for next season's operations.

The following is the list of pre-emptions recorded in the Government office. Vernon.

Hausted Westminsters. Applegarth misses a goal kick. The Westminsters wear a satisfied smile, but the Terminal town contingent say: "Wait till we play down hill in second half-time." Westminster waited, and saw themselves badly beaten.

If the Royal city Rugbyites could have kept up the clip they struck in the first half, the visiting team would have been laid up; but they would certainly have ment season's operations.

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recorded in the Government office, Vernon, for the month ending November 15: Daniel Kilsey, C. I. Kelsey, Arthur Beaucage, Frank Harkin, David McCuaig, W. A. Byers, all Osoyoos.

A large number of people congregated at the Delmonico billiard parlors last night to witness a consecutive pool game between quarter-backs. Laurenson played a loyal game, not showy, but sure. Saunders was of London, Eng. Twenty-one games were Kilsey, C. I. Kelsey, Arthur Beaucage, Frank Harkin, David McCuaig, W. A. Byers, all Osoyoos.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

Sir William Whiteway Denies That Union of

were almost wholly fictitious. The only authentic statement as to the recent con-ference given to the public was that furference given to the public was that has so far been nished to the Halifax papers by the delegates themselves. He had nothing to add to that, because the conduct of these hill yesterday, between teams of the above, hill yesterday, between teams of the above, and rested with to that, because the conduct of these intercolonial negotiations must be left exclusively to the two governments. Questioned, however, as to the feeling of the Newfoundlanders on the question of union, Sir William said: "There is no feeling on the subject. It is not an issue in politics, and has not been a living question of the subject of reciprocal trade relations of the subject of reciprocal trade relations.

As a result the appeal is dismissed with each out costs, and the order of the Chief Justice stands. The judgments will appear later in the COLONIST.

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Spurgeon and the Madman. The following curious anecdote is told in The following curious anecdote is told in the Daily News:—The late Mr. Spurgeon had been often heard to say that he never passed the Hotel des Anglais at Mentone without looking up at the window of a cer-tain room in that house, and thanking God for a merciful deliverance there experienced. The story is told in detail by Mr. Harrald in his article on Mr. Spurgeon's "Last Drives," in The Sword and Trowel. Many Drives," in The Sword and Trowel, Many years ago Mr. Spurgeon was lying in the room referred to very ill, but he had insisted upon the friends who were with him going out for a little exercise. Scarcely had they left when a madman, who had eluded the vigilance of his keepers, rushed in and said, "I want you to save my soul." With great presence of mind the sufferer bade the poor fellow to kneel down by the side of the bed, and prayed for him as best he could under the circumstances. Mr. Spurgeon then told the man to go away and retained the place kick.

Soon after the kick out Haines got clean ing the past season northward along the line of the S. & O. and emerging upon the old road at Davis' ranch is in a terribly bad condition.

So far the new municipality is getting along well with its work. The plan adoption one one in the street.

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GENTLEMEN,—I cannot but praise B. B. B. to it has revived me wonderfully. I was completely run down, had aching pains in my shoulders, a tired feeling in my limbs, low shoulders, a tired feeling in my limbs, low spirits, in fact I was in misery. Being recommended to try B. B. I did so, and with the use of only one bottle I am to-day strong and healthy. I prize it highly.

MRS. B. TUCKEF, Toronto, Ont.

We here the being decidedly unlucky.

The Victoria forwards now worked like the value of the value of the ball was soon in the Navy twenty-five, from a pass from Haines. Crease made a good run and was only pulled up in the nick of time. For sale and Imailed by LANGLEY & Co.

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VANCOUVER VINCIT.

Heavy-Weights from the Terminal City Defeat the Lighter Westminsters.

Again the Navy Scores-A Record Breaking Baseball Match

ficent Rugby as was played between the twin city teams, he must crowd a great been killed in the neighborhood was shot one day last week by Mr. J. Neshitt. It was a large buck and tipped the scales at 215 lbs. dressed.

They played down. A series of scrimmages followed, until the ball was worked by the home team into the visitors twenty-five. The Westminster sympathisers twenty-five. The Westminster sympathisers were wild with anticipation, and remarked that they would bet \$5 several times. They the ring of the anvil in the blacksmith shop, all combine to make progress.

Judging by the number of visitors, armed to the teeth, our section must have attained mination. mination, too. No one had time to speak. Rev. Mr. Woods was yanked around a minute as if he were a very ordinary layman. It was a funny game for a minister to be in. The forwards were doing all the work. Vancouver felt they were getting the worst A scrimmage commenced in the middle of

the field—all heads down, big bowed backs, and muscular limbs working ceaselessly, like a mighty lobster with a hundred legs That living mass has strained and sweated VERNON.
(From the News)

A new vault is being built in the Schubert to a doctor in a carriage with a dented rib. Cele was undressed in the schwell to the sc

heads the poll for Gloucester county.

Wulffsohn & Bewicke feel encouraged with the volume of business that they have done since opening up in Vernon.

Workmen are busy tightening up the C.P.R. water tank.

Mr. Marpole spent a day in Vernon last wack. He went to the landing to look out. week. He went to the landing to look out the spot for building the new C.P.R. boat. The company are going to have it ready for launching before March if possible.

Development work was commenced last week on the Swan lake gold mine. A tunnel about six feet wide is being cut in on the ledge about twelve or fifteen feet and struggle and on and not the Vancouver then a shaft will be sunk. So far the work. the ledge about twelve or fifteen feet and then a shaft will be sunk. So far the work is showing up better as they go along, and Capt. Shorts and his partners, Messrs. Brewer and Armstrong, are correspondingly hopeful, and we all hope it may turn out a rich strike.

Mr. E. D. Reynolds arrived in Vernon, from England, on Tuesday, and goes at once, a goal kick. The Westminsters wear a

Saunders was simply superb. played, Reid winning eleven. Considerable which is rushes were simply superb. Woodward was wonderful, and all did well. Why prolonged the agony? When time was called, the score stood 10 to 2 in favor of Vancouver, Saunders scoring a goal from of Vancouver, Saunders scoring a goal from a free kick by Campbell. Bland touched down for try; Saunders missed goal; Campbell touched down for try and missed goal; Campbell touched down for try is and Campbell touched down for try no goal.

Way when here yesterday, on being asked about the interviews said to have taken place between him and newspaper representatives, and published everywhere throughout the Dominion, said that they were almost wholly fictitious. The only were almost wholly fictitious. The only

minutes' play. ROYAL NAVY V. VICTORIA RUGBY CLUB.

since 1869. He added that the discussion of the subject of reciprocal trade relations between the Dominion and the Island was the principal business of the conference. These relations had become somewhat the proposing full-back and grounded the opposing full-back and grounded the o the principal business of the conference. I along kick and making a spiedule that. These relations had become somewhat strained when the Dominion Government a the ball across the line. Jones took the place kick but failed to convert, though h

made a good try.

After re-starting the game became very fast, no material advantage accruing to either side until Barker came away with the ball at his feet, and dribbling past the opposing threequarters picked up and scored the ond try for Victoria-Jones again failing

to convert.

The Navy now played up in a most determined manner, Arbuthnot, Ethelston, and Muntz playing exceedingly well—the former trying hard to get through, and at length their efforts being rewarded. Petch gained a try in the extreme corner amid loud cheers, but failed to convert. Soon after half time was called, with the game in neutral territory.

Navy, thus placing his side two points ahead. Again the kick at goal was a failure. Petoh being decidedly unlucky.

The Victoria forwards now worked like

equalize the score, but their opponents managed to keep their lines intact and no side was called with the game right underneath the Navy goal.

For the winners, Arbuthnot, Ethelston, Petch and Hayward played splendidly, the first-named being responsible for the ultimate victory of his side. Besides these may be mentioned Somerville, Muntz, Hodges and Millett, who all played a sound game, although it is rather invidious to single out anyone for special praise, as the whole team played in their usual form, which is well-known.

For Victoria, special mention should be made of Ward at full back; his tackling being simply safe, and his kicking most effective. It is very pleasing to see this player getting into something like his old form.

player getting into something like his old form. Roberts played the best game he has twin city teams, he must crowd a great deal in a little space, as follows: The game started at 3:30. The home team won the toss. They played down. A series of the toss. They played the toss played the toss

watt; in race, the whole of the forwards have seldom, if ever, played so well.

It is very gratifying to record such a close game from a Victoria point of view, as it would seem that the team is certainly improving vastly—a result brought about it a great measure, no doubt, by the bad beatings they have received at the hands of their old rivals, their opponents of yester-day, and if the improvement continues Vic-toria will make a close fight with Vancouver when they meet next month. SUNFLOWERS V. CORRIG COLLEGE.

An exciting and enthusiastic game of Rugby was played on Beacon hill between the Sunflower juniors and the Corrig college boys yesterday morning. The game, which commenced at 10:30 o'clock, was a very close and hard fought one, and resulted in a draw. Among those of the Sunflowers who did good work were Johnson, Marshall, Hickey and Powell. The other team was supported strongly by Rome and for 20 minutes; slowly, very slowly, creeping into Vancouver's quarter of a hundred. At what an awful cost. A back gets the ball; his life is in peril, for the honor of the ball; his life is in peril, for the honor of the ball; his life is in peril, for the honor of the ball; his life is in peril, for the honor of the ball; his life is in peril, for the honor of the Wilson.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19 .- A crowd of 20,000 people saw the blue again victorious over the crimson at Hampden park this block for the Bank of Montreal. They will have very fine banking premises.

In Mr. Costerton's office is a draught of the new hotel to be erected at Penticton next summer. It will make a very hand some building.

In the New Brunswick election returns Mr. Sivewright, brother of Mr. Sivewright, brother of Mr. Sivewright, brother of Mr. Sivewright, school

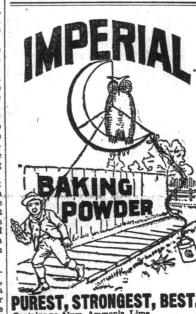
THE RING.

JACKSON MEETS CORBETT.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- For the first ime since the celebrated meeting before the California Athletic Club, Champion James i. Corbett and Peter Jackson, the colored ouglist, stood face to face to day in a hotel office in Philadelphia. The meeting was friendly. Peter extended his hand, saying to Corbett: "Mr. Corbett 1 congratulate yon on your splendid victory." Corbett re-plied in a quiet way, thanking Peter. No fighting talk was indulged in.

plaintiff collection. placed in defendant's hands for Mr. Justice Crease delivered judgment dismissing the appeal with costs, and Mr. Justice Drake allowing the appeal without

As a result the appeal is dismissed with



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From the DAILY COL THE C

Police Co There were three cases Magistrate yesterday. assault, resulted in the f ted, and the latter being The Indian, Jim, was fineness, and the case against Portuguese Joe f manded until Monday.

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for, and the well known society is a sufficient present will spend a most The subject for discumentary Debating club Wallace hall to-morrow Queen's speech. The mosin that dignified documents of the subject for discussional subject for discu proposes a vote on the q tion, independence, or It is believed the anne

majority in the House; dents are. The Union Mr. J. Grant, of the town yesterday, and in COLONIST reporter said t commenced in earnest in Comox region.

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From the Mr. Wm. Jensen retu a fortnight's shooting of He left on the Danube day, by the E. & N., w brace of duck and a latter shot on Valdez reports mild weather, Cowichan bridge app danger by reason of the danger by reason of the stray logs passing un Jensen was an eye-with between the Joan and and would have been were it not for the mis Union coal mines at Co

TOTTERING TO Buildings at the Foot e nounced a Danger

The useful telephor requisition last evening members of the City C that there will be a morrow morning at action in regard to the of three ricketty frame of Johneyn street. of Johnson street. of Johnson street.
Since last year thes
tottering to their fall, together with the smel
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The council will pr
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A WORKER

Mr. A. S. Girard pletes the Great In

The Smallest Thes What is P

Its 1 An audience of four room at the corner streets last evening, witnessing a perform usual character given aggeration or depreci described as the small The auditorium ale

theatre proper was

table. It had its dro ium arch, its wings as iron, its drops and necessary stage mach to be utilized. The and in front of the th manager, builder and
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to see.

A brief description which will soon be pride of the effective of idea of the effect sought. There are wires, no traps, and and yet a plain square an angle of about 30 yof the stage, and bar double cabinet at one ment of lights, enabl persons "off stage" where they appear seeming to talk in the centre of the platform. All at once their while other ghostly fig.

mouth condition of business. However

these conditions will be mainly confined t

the industrial portion of our population; the agricultural half in the mean-time will reap the benefits of two successive years of great harvests and, it is to be inferred from their votes, will be ex-

of the market under the new conditions.

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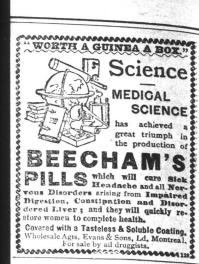
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Police Court. There were three cases before the Police Magistrate yesterday. Lewis and Ross, for assault, resulted in the former being acquitted, and the latter being fined \$5 and costs. The Indian, Jim, was fined \$5 for drunkenness, and the case of Henry Paxton against Portuguese Joe for assault, was remanded until Monday.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Banquet. The St. Andrew's and Caledonian society have arranged to hold their annual banquet honor of St. Andrew's day, November 30 in the Driard dining rooms. Something like one hundred guests will be provided e one nuntreu guesse with the seems to a the seems esent will spend a most enjoyable evening.

Political Unrest.

The subject for discussion at the Parliamentary Debating club in Sir William Wallace hall to-morrow evening will be the Queen's speech. The most important clause in that dignified document is that which in that dignified document is that which proposes a vote on the questions of annexation, independence, or Imperial federation. It is believed the annexationists are in a majority in the House; if not, the inde-

The Union Mine.

Mr. J. Grant, of the Union mine, was in town yesterday, and in conversation with a COLONIST reporter said that work had been mmenced in earnest in the mine of the

Comox region.
"All the men we could get have been set to work on the Lake pit," said Mr. Grant,
"and the output is going to be big. We have commenced work there and mean to

A Stowaway.
On the arrival of the Islander from Vanon the arrival of the Islander from van-uver last evening a man giving his name James Rollins was handed over to the police on a charge of beating his passage over. He was not discovered until the steamer was nearing her berth, when he made his appearance from the bunkers, so black that it was with difficulty he was black that it was with the previous occasions played the same little game. He will be brought up on Monday and given an opportunity of explaining his action before a justice of the peace.

From the North. Mr. Wm. Jensen returned yesterday from a fortnight's shooting expedition up north. He left on the Danube and returned yester-He left on the Danube and returned yester-day, by the E. & N., with four geese, a few brace of duck and a beautiful buck, the latter shot on Valdez island. Mr. Jensen reports mild weather, and says that the Cowichan bridge appears to be in great danger by reason of the heavy floods and stray logs passing under its arches. Mr. Jensen was an eye-witness of the collision between the Joan and Cutch at Nanaimo. between the Joan and Cutch at Nanaimo, and would have been down by the former were it not for the mishap. He reports the Union coal mines at Comox in full swing.

TOTTERING TO THEIR FALL. Buildings at the Foot of Johnson Street Pro-

nounced a Danger to the Public. The useful telephone was called into requisition last evening in acquainting the members of the City Council with the fact that there will be a special meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, to take action in regard to the dangerous condition of three ricketty frame buildings at the foot

Since last year these shanties have been tottering to their fall, and the recent rains together with the smells from the ravine in the rear, have all but completed the work of destruction. Yesterday the city build-

have been used as stables; the third, the property of Mr. G. Bossi, sheltering a Chinese laundryman. John was very averse to moving, at least before the Saturday wash was disposed of, and could only be

A WORKER OF MAGIC.

In these were little men and women cut out of picture cards, who appeared as if by magic, moved about the stage and finally melted into thin air or were transformed into other characters at the will of Mr. A. S.

Girard, the inventor, proprietor, stagemanager, etc., before alluded to.

It was not a public performance but simply a private entertainment given to mark the successful termination of years of patient work upon an invention which will flook soon mystiff and anymathese who will flook ment.

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mark the successful termination of years of patient work upon an invention which will soon mystify and amuse those who will flock to see.

A brief description of the invention, which will soon be patented, will give no idea of the effect—the real object sought. There are no mirrors, no wires, no traps, and no optical appliances and yet a plain square of plate glass set at an angle of about 30 degrees, in the centre of lights, enable an audience to see persons "off stage" and nowhere near where they appear to be, walking and seeming to talk in the clear light in the centre of the platform.

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Speculation is rife as to how the prisoner prospect of getting them free of duty, and ponings for extending our exports trade in myster a wich range of manufactured products. Still, balancing in the mest favorable sense the disappoint-the most favorable sense the disappoi

centre of the platform.

All at once their outlines grow dim, while other ghostly figures merge into the Hood's Sarsaparilla, to effect a cure.

first, which melt into the shadow and are replaced by others. There is no clumsy jumping out and into view of the wierd perwho in subsequent use of the invention, will be real men and women. Tableaux, statuary, pictures—any object which the director of ceremonies wills—appears before the audience clearly and in its natural colors, or merely outlined in misty white. It comes and it goes—and yet it may never move from the corner in one or other of the cabinets at the side in which it is placed. One especially good effect may be in-stanced. A sudden burst of light reveals a

young man seated in the centre of the stage, his head upon his hand, the book which he has been scanning fallen from his fingers. He sleeps, and in fancy a fair young girl comes to his side. Her picture sleeper's head. He starts, and waking en-deavors to detain the charmer, but again

she is a sprite, and draws about her the mantle of invisibility. The invention is an improvement upon the Egyptian hall wonder, as it does away with the "oven" or trap, and the mirrors utilized in that illusion, while rendering it possible to present even operas or plays without any one of the performers stepping upon the stage which they seem to proudly tread. On the other hand, half the stage may be crowded with people who can see every person in the audience while the latter are entirely oblivious of their presence.

The first public presentation of the illusion will be in the course of a few weeks

Address Presented to the Late Managers of

popular entertainment.

when the members of the Young Ladies' In

At a largely attended meeting, held last evening, the appended address was pre-sented to the late managing beard of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church:

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 17, 1892. To the Chairman and Members of the late Board of Managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church:

"We, the undersigned, members and ad herents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, sharing in the generally expressed regret at the omission at the congregational meeting held on the evening of the 31st October, 1892, to pass a vote of thanks to the retiring members of the Board, have pleasure in taking this opportunity of ex-pressing our sincere appreciation of your fidelity and attention to the church's tem-poral welfare during your term of office."

The address was very numerously signed,

its character. Great regret by the meeting at a paragraph appearing it the evening paper, for which all responsi bility and of which all knowledge was dis ned. Under the circumstances it was

RISING AND FALLING.

The Rivers Along the Line of the E. & N. Railway Give Cause for Alarm.

the Record of the Rise.

All this week the persistent rain which has made the street crossings in Victoria the terror of pedestrians, has been transforming the creeks and streams along the ing inspector visited the premises and pronounced them dangerous to the public as well as the occupants, the latter being ordered to clear out at once.

The two buildings, owned by Mrs. Janes, inch by inch, have passed their natural boundaries threatening a repetition

A MYSTERY OF SOOKE, Strange Disappearance of a Ten-year-

old Boy - Thought to Have Been Kidnapped. Information will be Gladly Received by the Parents, Who Are Heartbroken.

Anxious inquiries are being made by William Cartwright and Mrs. Cartwright, of East Sooks, for their ten-year-old boy who stocks. It will be prudent, however, to

East Sooke, for their ten-year-old boy who stocks. It will be prudent, however, to mysteriously disappeared on the 28th of girl comes to his side. Its problem of the companies of t mysteriously disappeared on the 28th of August, and is supposed to have been taken what purpose or with what object is not known.

> Sooke harbor, in a canoe which was afterwards found bottom up in the water, a small toy boat with which the lad was play ng, floating behind. boy had been drowned, but seem to have changed their opinion, and are now prose-cuting inquiries in another direction. They have made use of all known means of rais-

ing the body—blasting, grappling, etc.— but so far without success, and have there-fore concluded that it is not there. They draw attention to the fact that the day the boy disappeared a small smuggling sloop, supposed to be an American, was seen in the offing, and it is feared, for some reason or other, the smugglers kidnapped

him.
Whether this theory be correct or not weeks, as inquiries will be made in the Sound cities and elsewhere to see if any trace of the missing one can be found. The description of the lad is as follows Name, Mark Augustus Cartwright; height three feet ten inches : dark hair. orown eyes; first finger of the right hand disfigured by having been squeezed between two wheels; circular birth mark on seat,

and ribs on chest raised conspic and ribs on chest raised conspicuously. When last seen had on cotton coat and light stuff trousers. Any information as to the boy's where-abouts will be thankfully received by the anxious parents. It may be sent direct or given to the Provincial police, who have been requested to take the case up and see

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL
been taken by very many of those who made
the most attractive appearance. Certainly
the result was satisfactory, and the large

what can be done.

Summary of Henry Clews' New York
Circular Dated November 12—
Carpanal Suggestions

The committee who had the arrangements General Suggestions.

The Interests Affected by the Elections-Deprecation of Undue Haste in Operating.

Wall street has devoted the past week to he election and its results. The sweeping majorities for the "outs," net only call for important changes in the commercial policy gramme that had been so delightful. of the country, but, by their extraordinary numerical strength, convey so much the Five and Six Feet in a Single Night stronger probability that such changes may prove irreversible for a prolonged period at lesst. In any event, within at most two The Prisoner Wolffe Denies That He years, our manufacturers will enter upon radically changed relations with those of foreign countries. This result may possibly have been expected; but when the possi bility has become a fixed certainty, every line of the E. & N. into rivers and torrents ditions confronts them. Owing the the which rising rapidly, foot by foot rather than inch by inch, have passed their in opinion as to the control than inch by inch, have passed their in opinion as to the outcome, and the connect natural boundaries threatening a repetition of the destruction witnessed in the spring.

On Friday the Cowichan rose six inches during 24 hours, and five inches of snow during 24 hours, and five inches of snow the factors in the problem. There to moving, at least before the Saturday was disposed of, and could only be ejected after some tall talking, the eviction being witnessed by an interested crowd.

The council will probably order the destruction of the buildings to-morrow; in the meantime the public are cautioned not to enter or approach the scene of danger.

A. C. Fraser's camp, making a total of 7,000,000 feet, were reported between the order of the school of the put the lake. A few stray logs were run action that comes frem appreciation of the faverable factors in the problem. There was considerable selling of stocks on Tuesday and a general decline in prices, the discrimination being most marked against the crimination being most marked against the profits can hardly fail to be sooner or later very seriously reduced. In these specialties, considerable amounts have only the serious part of ships and could only be action that comes frem appreciation of the faverable factors in the problem. There was considerable selling of stocks on Tuesday and a general decline in prices, the discrimination being most marked against the crimination being most marked against the council will be considerable amounts have crimination being most marked against the crimination being most marked against the council will be considerable amounts have constituted in the council was considerable accurately with the culfs on the culf was considerable and was considerable accurately was consider 7,000,000 feet, were reported between the triver and the lake, and orders were given to run them at once if the water held and the ism was removed.

| Although shabbily attired Wolffe was set | Coal stocks have | Coal stoc

worker of Magic.

Mr. A. S. Girard of Victoria Completes the Model of "A Great Invention."

The Smallest Theatre in Canada and What is Produced on Its Boards.

An audience of four, gathered in a private room at the comment of the water. The property along the line of the flower prepared and streets last evening, had the pleasure of witnessing a performance of unique and mund character given in whas, without accompleted as the smallest theatre in Canada. The auditorium alone was a least and the property was placed upon a little proper wa IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Crease.)

November 19, 1892.

Earle vs. Vancouver Sealing and Trading
Co.—To sign final judgment. Abandoned.
Irving vs. Stamford.—To sign final judgment of content of the other name that the lower duties and lower prices take effect. Duties will be reduced and it is therefore to be expected that manufacturers will use every endeavor to anticipate the future conditions we preducing at reduced costs and thereby by preducing at reduced costs and thereby encouraging consumption. Consumers of imported raw materials will have the near mont

Extradition Proceedings Instituted in the Supreme Court Yesterday Morning,

terday the San Francisan embezzler Wolffe. Sheppard. The warrant charged defalca When the boy was last seen he was out in A Gay Scene at Assembly Hall. Where Chief yesterday received a telegram from The Second Annual Social Outing of

Waldeck, a former employe of the Khan cigar and tobacco manufactory.

Wolffe was an accountant in the establishment and a confidential man, whose faithful services from youth had gained him promotion to the best of the services. Perhaps, one of the most fantastic, grotesque and picturesque scenes ever witnessed at the Assembly Hall was the one presented last evening, when, under the most favorable auspices, the second annual grand mass. able auspices" the second annual grand masquerade ball of Milton Lodge, No. 311, Sons they say in the States. Even the rain stopped falling to encourage the crowd, to come along; they came. They were attired in all the colors of the rainbow, in all styles of the firmament, and pretentious hostelry, and selected the Wil-

in all manner and fashion of apparel, from son house. While at the Driard he registered as "Wolffe and wife." His autograph on the that worn by Noah's eldest son when he came out of the Ark, to the faultless attire of came out of the Ark, to the faultiess attree of the latest band box Broadway dude, pace 2:40. There were millionaires and paupers, high princes and mighty potentates, Elizabethan knights, of speech most gallant, and their "ladyes faire," most charming, nymphs, naids and graces, a motley crew of pirates, —and what not—all, each and every one with his (or her) face completely masked, so Wilson book was for himself alone, a lady ed—where, nobody knows. When he took up at the Wilson he paid a week in advance, and the very night his engagement ceased he disappeared, leaving behind him three

Thos. Shaw, Geo. Penketh, T. Bradbury, T. Lawson, J. Richards, W. Lumbley, and J. Meldram. The music was supplied by

to lower the mast. This man was then taken on board, and with the assistance of another person, is supposed to have brought the craft to Vancouver. There was a be Wolffe, but this has yet to be proven.
The "third party" was stowed away and
when the sloop landed on the mainland, he
was so disguised that his own mother would deed, and altogether the success of the ball was complete. The grand march started about 9 o'clock, and it was not until the little hours of the morning that Whoever the third party was

hand does not know, nor will he say who the captain of the sloop was. The inference is that the mysterious one was Wolffe. There was a fishing sloop left Victoria last Sunday morning, and her mission was not to fish. The sloop has not yet returned. Her arrival is hourly expected, but it is said that she will not return with her original

Vancouver by the special police officer despatched from Victoria to hunt him up. It was at the Junction he was apprehended, and then he had a ticket for Montreal. The

all will be right. The embezzler is now a prisoner at the

disguised in shabby clothing, and any person who saw him in the police cells last

parlance, "gave it up."
"A bath and a shave," replied the prisoner, who looked sadly in need of both. The unfortunate man gives a bad account of the Vancouver lock-up, where he spent the previous night, and if but half what he says be true of that institution, one night's confinement there must be worse than six months in the Victoria jail.

WALDECK OR WOLFFE

An Eventful Trip in a Fishing Sloop. Which Has Yet to be Explained.

Mr. Justice Cresse had before him yeswho was apprehended by Chief of Police tions to the amount of \$500 from Khan & Co., of San Francisco, but there are several of these little documents in readiness should Mr. Wolffe get clear on the first. The San Francisco stating that a detective had left for Victoria who knows the prisoner well, and will identify him as Julian

he had skipped-"crossed the border," as Victoria he put up at the Driard, whose register is seldom without the name of a San Franciscan. Finding too many prominent men from the Sunny South at that establish

trunks.
Chief Sheppard had been on the scent, with his (or her) face completely masked, so and while he was perfecting his warrant Wolffe disappeared. How he got off Those who have been attendants at masquerade balls in Victoria say that last evening's display was by far the most elaborate ever got up here. Great pains must have was, however, found to be too tall to get under the bridge, and the services of a longshoreman were called into requisition in hand, and to whose efforts so much of

inal crew.

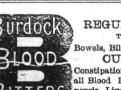
Waldeck, or Wolffe, was not found in

and then he had a ticket for Montreal. The sloop is not in Vancouver, so that where Wolffe was landed is as yet a mystery.

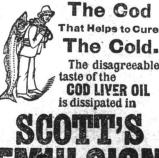
His friends in town say that the whole affair will be settled in San Francisco, and that when the extradition papers are perfected and Wolffe is removed to his home all will be right.

When he left Victoria he had the merest clue, but with skill he followed it up and put the cuffs on his man at the Mission.

Wolffe, at the time, had a through ticket for Montreal and \$115 in cash. He was several other charges against the prisoner



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is as yet a mystery, but it has been ascertained that on the fellowing Sunday morning, about 4 o'clock, a fishing smack left the port. She had been above the railway bridge, and setting sail, came down towards the lower harbor. Her mast was however found to be too tall to get.

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Prospects of the Shingle Trade This Province-The Eastern Market.

Vancouver Disappointed About the Paint Works-Inspection of Vessels and Trains.

\$10 for dumping refuse on a vacant lot, and Contractor Potter \$5 for making illegal connections with the city sewers.

Italians, was fined \$36.

the best known engineers, died at the Mayor Cope received the following telegram from J. C. Davie, provincial health officer, to-day: Appoint medical man as health officer of Vancouver and report the Mayor Cope received the following telegram from J. C. Davie, provincial health officer, to-day: Appoint medical man as health officer of Vancouver and report the name to me. Direct him to carry out the inspection of passengers and vaccination public entertainments, and the reading room public entertainments, and the reading room inspection of passengers and vaccination clauses of the provincial health rules as re-Will have trains examined on the C.P.R. at Huntingdon junction." It is said the local board may take no action, as

Dr. Robertson, as port doctor, examines all that go leges the Ships from the United States.

The Free Librery board are renting one entire floor of the Y.M.C.A. building, at an ordially considered thanks annual rental of \$500.

The new wing of the Hotel Vancouver is

rapidly approaching completion. It is most elaborately fisted with modern improvements as to heating, water and fire escape appliances.

Fred Coughlin, an apprentice at the B.C.

Iron Works, narrowly escaped death yester day. He climbed a ladder to oil the main day. He climbed a ladder to oil the main shaft when his coat was caught in a revolv ing pulley and his body was carried around a dozen times before the machinery was stopped. His right arm and left leg were broken. He will recover. roken. He will recover. Court Burrard, No. 347, I.O.F., held

successful dance at Market hall last evening.
The six year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mount Pleasant, died

Sound having made arrangements with the Duff Opera Company for a two days' is much heavier and we are presenting an engagement, on 30th November and 1st Opera about which the world has been talk. December. Vancouver was not asked for a long for the past two Years.

opening a branch of their business here.

They have leased the Gold premises on
Water street. Prior & Co. have seized a

"It is hard to say what our repert golden opportunity.

The total capacity of the shingle mills of

the Province is 230,000,000 per year. The average amount of shingles exported last year to the Northwest and Manitoba was 70,000,000. About 50,000,000 are in stock Trade of this entire Province is 30,000,000 These are the figures given by Mr. , however, is not altogether discour-He says that the Puget Sound Lumperman states that 1,000,000,000 shingle en sent East this year, and the Paci fic coast red cedar shingles, whose natural life is 40 years, are replacing the pine shingles of the East. Eastern Canada, shingles of the East. Eastern Canada however, has been slow to follow the Eastern The C.P.R. have been very mod erate in their freight charges, more so than the N.P.R. with a l the talk of monopoly: but if they would see their way clear to come down still more it would be a great better with the Eastern markets. Mr. Spicer was of the opinion that if they could not get better rates the mills would have to shut down for want of a market, which rould throw 250 out of employment, and would throw 250 out of employment, and shut up \$250,000 a year, the amount paid in wages. They must be able to sell their shingles at \$2.80 per thousand, to compete with pine shingles at \$2.50 per thousand in the East; at present the freight will not permit them to do this.

The Morning Post, Westminster's new cight page daily, will publish its initial sheet, about December 1. A competent

staff has been engaged, and the paper is pranos; and Annie Cameron, soprano. said to be starting under auspicious circum- the male principals one of the most famous

but the proprietors just took a run over to were offered wharfage, a building just ready for them to go into-no im-

Victori, we confided white the agreement being accounty—and mury prevention of the second his three systems of the second his prevention has been sended as a second his prevention of the second his prevention of the second his prevention has been sended as a second his prevention of the second his prevention has been sended as a second his prevention of the second his prevention has been sended as a second his prevention of the second his prevention has been sended as a second his prevention has been sended as

very remarkable. When and how the spider got there Shaw has no idea. Peter and Jack, the supposed murderers of E. A. Pittendrigh, had a preliminary trial in the police court to-day and were fully committed on a charge of murder. They will be tried at the next assizes.

LYTTON

LYTTON, Nov. 14.—On Friday night, Nov. 11, a number of the inhabitants of Lytton met in their new reading room for the formal opening. The room, which is situate mal opening. The room, in the court house, was k in the court house, was kindly granted by the Hon. F. G. Vernon, chief commissioner (Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 17.—Ah Jim was fined the for dumping refuse on a vacant lot, and contractor Potter \$5 for making illegal connections with the city sewers.

George Barney, who stabbed James, both the city sewers are forced by the inhabitants and visitors. Several daily and the leading week ly papers and magazines, as well as a good supply of books and writing materials, are available, and no doubt will be much appreciated during the winter. At the opening available, and no doubt will be much appreciated during the winter. At the opening meeting the president, A. Stevenson, J. P., delivered an address. He pointed out the advantages of the reading room and hoped it would be utilized well by the people. rovincial health rules as re-arriving from the United orary secretary, M. Beattie, then informed the meeting as so the rules and conditions of membership. He congratulated them on having shown such a public spirit, and hoped that good use would be made of the privileges they now have. Rev. Mr. Small proposed and Mr. Savage seconded a vote of thanks to the honorary secretary, which was cordially given; and Mr. Parker proposed and Mr. Bine seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman. the meeting as so the rules and condition

WILL SING TWO NIGHTS.

Manager Knyvett Arrives to Complete Arrangements for the Season of Opera.

Mr. Ferrers Knyvett arrived last night from Seattle and has practically completed arrangements for two nights of opera instead of one, as originally intended. Mr. Kny-vett was manager of the organization when it played here three years ago, and in a conversation expressed his faith in the capacity of the town for the second night.

"If there is anything in the splendid

satisfaction, we gave our last engagement here then on this occasion we should certainly pack the house for two pights as we \$18,000. engagement, on couver was not asked for a guarantee, as it has a high reputation as one of the best show towns (one night stand) on the American continent, outside of the very large cities. Dates were also made for the last and recently in San Franchisch and the last and recently in Sa one of the best show towns (one night stand) on the American continent, outside of the very large cities. Dates were also made for Incog. and Salvini.

Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Victoria, are opening a branch of their business here.

They have lessed the Gold premises on the standard property of this masterniess.

"It is hard to say what our repertoire consists of, for the majority of the company have been singing together for several seasons, and during that time have presented over thirty different operas, and we go with the Chicago Auditorium Xmas and New Year's weeks, and present during that time twelve operas, two of them new pro-ductions. So from this you can judge of the company's capabilities. More recently

we have been making a reature of A Imp to Africa, and Cavalleria Rusticana, and Trial by Jury with it.

Mr. Cort has suggested that we put the choice of opera to public vote in some way. Mr. Duff's idea in organizing this present we have been making a feature of A Trip season's company was more with a view to its all round merit than to the individual excellence of any one member. You will remember that three years ago we had Digby Bell, Laura Joyce Bell, and several

THE LIQUOR LAWS.

Inquiry Before the Prohibition Com mission as to the Liquor Traffic in B. C.

sound basis."
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"Well, I sit as a licensing commissioner by reason of my office as mayor. During the past year I believe two new hotel licenses have been granted. We have different classes of liquor licenses here. There are the old liquor licenses, the holders of which simply come and pay their fee every six months. They pay \$200 per year, These are called retail liquor licenses. This system, however, was changed last year. The license is now but granted for six months, and the holder has to come before the licensing board. There is also the months, and the holder has to come before the licensing board. There is also the restaurant license, which enables the holder to sell liquors with meals. They pay \$25 every six months. The holder of a bottle -that is the license which entitles a person to sell for consumption off the premises—pays \$75 every six months. There are in the city 31 liquor licenses, 47 salcon, and 2 restaurants with retail licenses, each paying \$200 per annum; 3 bottle licenses, paying \$75 every six months; 3 restaurant

sale licenses paying \$50 half yearly. The annual receipts from these sources are about The Mayor explained the change liquor licenses to hotels for twelve months, there was illicit sale of liquors in the city. He also explained that persons holding licenses might also have billiard and pool tables.

licenses to sell beer, porter, etc., at table, each paying \$25 half yearly, and 21 whole-

He was asked whether, in his opinion. the hotel bar or the saloon bar should be done away with in case of prohibitory

The Mayor did not care to answer the The Mayor did not care to answer the question. There were no doubt greater facilities for drinking in the hotels.

Dr. McLeod questioned His Worship as to the habits of the Chinese in regard to the habits of the Chinese in regard to the chinese i

intoxicants.
_The Mayor explained that the Chinese appeared to be more given to the use of opium. It was very seldom a drunken Chinaman was seen on the streets.

"Would you consider," asked Judge McDonald, "that a prohibitory law would be beneficial to British Columbia?" "I have not considered that subject suf-

ciently to express an opinion."

It would be difficult, the Mayor thought, It would be difficult, the Mayor thought, to carry out such a law. He had not considered the question of compensation to brewers, etc., in case of the enactment of a prohibitory law, and he thought the present license law worked well, with the exception

Alderman Humber, chairman of the Police committee, deposed that he was thirty years in this province. As a contractor he had considerable experience with workmen, and found that more or less all the workmen drank, but not to excess. The workmen of Victoria were respectable drinkers—that is, they do not drink to drunkenness. There was not a city in the world of Victoria's size where there was less drunkenness, with its floating season't population.

"If the sky were to fall we would catch is lot of larks." retorted Sir Matthew. He believed in legislation as an educator, but a bad law was also an educator, but a bad law was also an educator, but a bad law was also an educator.

Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., spoke of his experience of the Scott Act in parts of Ontario, where plenty of whiskey could be had. He had been police magistrate in Victoria for a few years, but in those days drunkenness, with its floating season't population.

some people eat more than was good for the Hudson Bay Co., said that he had been for some twenty years in the Province of B. C., all the time in the service of the same company. He thought the Victorians a remarking pany. He thought the Victorians a remarking the province of B. C., all the time in the service of the same company. He thought the Victorians a remarking pany of compensation to brewers for loss of plant.

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Drink could be had all over the Alaskan country, although it was supposed to be prohibition, such as you advocate, is carried out?" asked Judge McDonibition world where prohibition ould be enforced here. He said that he had had some experience of prohibition workings in Halton, Ontario, where he was convinced it was productive of good. As a medical man he had no hesitation in saying that the use of intoxicating liquors was injurious and that total abstinence was beneficial.

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quiry was adjourned.

After lunch Mr. Hall again took the stand, and explained that a few years ago in Alaska an attempt was made by the Government to grant temporary licenses for the sale of liquor. The liquor vendors held the sale of liquor. The liquor vendors held a meeting and resolved not to accept the licenses, as their business was more remunerative under the prohibition system.

He considered prohibition to be an incentive license law was well observed believed the license law in Victoria was much better enforced than ever he had seen the believed the license law was well observed by the license law in Victoria was much better enforced than ever he had seen the license law was well observed by the license law was well observed

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ten seemed to want a drink, and got it.' Sir Matthew confirmed the statement.

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chiefly to moral and religious influences. In New Zealand there was a growing feeling in favor of prohibition.

Alderman Humber, chairman of the Police

favor of prohibition, would you not consider it right to enact such a law?" asked Dr. McLeod.

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driving from one district to another were held to be entitled to drink. He did not heid to be entitled to drink. He did not favor prohibition, being convinced that it would be impracticable, and conducive to smuggling and possibly to illicit distillation.

Ah Mook, manager for Choo Chong & Co., gave evidence as to the liquor laws of Canton, where there was no licensing system.

at all it would be better still for the workingman, and everybody else. He thought Victoria would compare most favorably—that he would not look upon the closing of was better in fact—than that good Sunday-aity. Toronto.

We should cod, witness said upon the closing of the butcher's shop as justifiable because some people eat more than was good for liquor traffic assist the church in its temperance work?"

Judge McDonald, and said that he was

sent to enforce the law nor the people themselves appeared to favor prohibition.

Dr. McLeod asked the witness what he thought would be the effect of prohibition in this Province?

Mr. Joshua Davies said his experience was that the license laws were well observed in Victoria. He was in favor of giving every nan who desired it a liquor license, and charging him a high fee. He considered it to be the duty of the Government to have the liquors inspected, and to allow of none being sold that were not of good quality. He believed prohibition to be impracticable and undesirable.

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Mr. Alexander Wilson was examined and stated that when he came to this country, thirty years ago, the license fee was \$600.

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Victoria. Three-fourths of the crime of the city, was directly or indirectly traceable to drunkenness.

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examined on the reopening of the Prohibition Commission on Friday. He has been in the Province for 22 years, and is a licensing commissioner. He considered the present licensing law adventageous to all particular to the Stouth of the Stou met tried to force whiskey on me. It was abominable stuff." (Laughter.)

Judge McDonald read an extract from Mr. Pike's recent work on his travels in the Northwest, in which a prohibition district was described where "nine men out of every ties; it was practically local option. New that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is a success. As grand secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars he had reason to know that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is travely in the province for 22 years, and is a licens, which he looked upon as a success. As grand secretary of the Independent Order of Good Templars he had reason to know that the sentiment in favor of prohibition is a licens. licenses were refused, as the commissioners other popular artists. This season the first would be a great.

They could then compete of course fair would chose as the country where prohibition was in vogue or that down for want of a market, which ald throw 250 out of employment, and ta part of the police court, was the next witness. She has sung with the work of the police court, was the next witness. She has the police court, was the next witness. She had some of the favorites of Eastern audiences. She had the police court, was the next witness. He police court, were of the opinion that there were already Judge McDonald asked Sir Matthew if he thought intending emigrants would chose a sufficient number in existence in the city. said to be starting under auspicious circumstances. There will be no Sunday paper, a Monday morning edition taking its place.

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India as Affected by the Monetary Conference-More Disquiet in Samoa.

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Mr. Belyea gave his experience of the Scott act in Northumberland. For two or three years that act was almost inoperative. The constitutionality of the act was attacked, which was a very tedious received. The rifles, together with a large quantity of cartridges, will be delivered in about three months. Most of both orders will be filled

by the government factories.

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Quinsy Cured. GENTLEMEN,—I used to be troubled with quinsy, having an attack every winter. About five years ago I tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil, applying it ioside my throat with a feather. It quickly cured me and I have not since been troubled. Falways keep it in the house.

MRS. J. M. LEWIS,
Galley Ave., Toronto. Ont.

A Veteran's Story



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Mr. Joseph Hem merich, an old soldier, 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us voluntarily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks. was stricken with typhoid fever, after a long struggle i hospitals, lasting hospitals, lasting eral years, was charged as incur

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India as Affected by the Monetary Conference-More Disquiet in Samoa

Fishermen's Feuds in the North German Ocean-"Sweating" of Female Employes.

London, Nov. 17.—The Indian currency committee, which, it was supposed, was expediting its decision with a view of in. uencing the international monetary conerence which meets in Brussels on Tuesday. next, adjourned to-day until the conference s over. This step is attributed to the deign of the committee to assist the British elegates to the congress in leading the scussion of their position on the currency n India. When the commission resumes ts sittings evidence will be privately taken from currency experts, including single tandard men, favoring gold coin for India. tandard men, favoring gold coin for India. Advices from Apia, Samoa, show that here is much disquiet in the group. Disurbances have occurred among the natives of Tulvila island, arising from the claims of ival chiefs to the title of Mangno. Some aghting has occurred at Pago Pago bay, where the town was almost completely here the town was almost

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PANAMA FRAUDS.

Scenes in the Deputies - Members Apply to Each Other All Kinds of Epithets.

General Charges of Corruption Launched-Wholesale Inquiries will be Instituted.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-There was a scene of vild excitement to-day in the Chamber of eputies. Jules Delahaye, the Boulangist puty from Chinon, raised the question of Panama canal prosecutions. He de nced the government in the severest holly neglected their duty and had permitted the gravest and most colossal crimes to go unpunished. He demanded that justice be done speedily, and that the men of influence and wealth accumulated by gigantic frauds be brought to exposure and punished. There was a clamorous scene. M. Delahaye and others affirmed his utterances. The deputies charged each other in express terms with a desire to protect the guilty ones. One speaker claimed that he could point out the men in the chamber who had shared the spoils.

A dzen deputies rose in an ex. nitted the gravest and most colossal crimes er who had shared the spoils, czen deputies rose in an ex-manner to ask whom he. The answer was lost in the clamor infusion. Members shook their fists d confusion. Members shook their fists each others' faces and several tried to climb the tribunal at once. The president rapped for order, but nobody seemed to ar. The melee was more general and dis-aceful than any witnessed in the Chamber uring the present republic. The Deputies each other thieves and followed th sulting words with a challenge to the insulting words with a challenge to the death. No less than three challenges were given for duels. M. Alexis de Lauray, Moderate Republican and Deputy for Beauvais, challenged Antoine Germain, Deputy for Trevaux and a member of the Left Centre. Boissey D'Aulai, member for Ardeche, challenged M. de Lahaye, and Paul de Reculde, the noted Boulangist, challenged M. Hubbard, of Seine-et-Oise, anti-Roulangist. It was a hitter structle. challenged M. Hubbard, of Seine-et-Oise, anti-Boulangist. It was a bitter struggle, and the first really signal demonstration of the Boulangists since the downfall of their party. It was useless for the Government to oppose the onset, so the ministry yielded by consenting to the appointment of a Parliamentary commission to inquire into the charges of corruption in connection with the Panama canal and especially the charges affecting public officials, members of the Seine Seines and others connected with the Chamber and others connected with the snecting public officials, members of the Chamber and others connected with the public service. The commission is to be named to-morrow, and will begin the inquiry forthwith. It is rumored that gigantic scandals will be unearthed and that other suicides may be looked for heritage. other suicides may be looked for besides that of Baron de Reinach, who was one of the men involved in the alleged scan

ment in Paris and there are scenes in the Chamber of Deputies. The inquiry is the leading subject of discussion everywhere. The police are said to be keeping a quiet surveillance over several wealthy men mentioned in connection with the Panama frauds, and who are suspected of a desire to seave France, in order to escape prosecution. THE REICHSTAG.

als. The Baron left an immense rune of about 300,000 francs, much of it

accumulated in connection with Panama Canal enterprises. There is great excite-ment in Paris and there are scenes in the

Difficulties in the Way of the German Army Bill-Kaiser Wilhelm and Bismarck.

BERLIN, Nov. 20.-The Reichstag will open on Tuesday with the party groups in Hopkins. The question was thoroughly dissuch a state of variance that it would be futile to attempt to predict how they will Mr. Armstrong's position sustained by a arrange themselves. The Centrists are split into two sections, one of which is unbill and the other will openly support the government if it can obtain concessions widening Catholic privileges. Out of 100 Centrists the government is atill hopeful of getting support empromisingly opposed to the military will require skillful ministeria handling to induce them to support it. The Polish group continues to hesitate in its allegiance to the government. Only the Reichs party will go solid with Chancellor Neichs party will go solid with Chancellor Yon Caprivi. The Emperor's speech at the opening of the reichstag and the subsequent statement of the chancellor of new loans to cover military expenditures will be the earliest factors in regulating the policy of

A sensation has been caused by the abrupt departure of the King of Saxony from Potsdam, where he was visiting Employees. peror William. The sudden ending of the visit has caused to be circulated a report that the Emperor and King had quarrelled over the army measure. Some sudden rupture undoubtedly occurred between the sovereigns, but as the Government of Saxony some time ago assented to nilitary reorganization, the misunderstanding could not have happened over the army bill. The diplomatic circle credit the report that the difference arose over the Emperor's proposing to prosecute marck, whose latest revelations as to who precipitated the war with France by falsifying the famous Emperor's dispatch, are felt in official quarters to justify any measure that may be adopted to silence him. The King of Sayony it is said not peror William. The sudden ending of the The King of Saxony, it is said, not yopposed Prince Bismarck's prosecution, urged the Emperor to make the first ance towards a reconciliation with Bische The installed narck. The incident will not abate the determination of the King of Saxony to pre-vent the Emperor from prosecuting Bis-

Herr Bebel has been elected president and Herr Singer vice-president of the central committee of the Socialist party.

FROM SEATTLE.

Railway Traffic to the South Re-opened-Fears of More Disasters From

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) - Railway raffic re-opens to Tacoma and the South in the morning. It was to have been opened this morning, but the new washout of a filled in trestle, six miles south of here, prevented it. The Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern is running to Sumas O. K. The Great Northern is badly washed out. At Stanwood the water stands eight feet on the track. There was a bad washout at Fair-haven, one at Blaine and one at Edmonds, near here. Traffic has been entirely suspended on that road. The Seattle and Northern, on which the wreck occurred on Saturday, is being rapidly repaired and the locomotive has been pulled out of the ditch. It will be in running order in ten days. The t will be in running order in ten days. The rivers of this vicinity were going down this morning, but a warm rain commenced about

10 o'clock, and fears were entertained of more disasters. A big jam has occurred in the Duwanish river, four miles from here. The river is rising. It is thought the bridge will be washed away. The pest house near the Duwanish river is in danger. If the river rises more to night, they will have to move the patients to the county farm, which is partially flooded. The Northern Pacific has opened traffic from Tacoma eastward, and the first of the delayed trains left at 1 o'clock.

RETURNED FROM THE NORTH.

Whalers and Their Varied Fortunes-Several of Them Have Got Back Empty.

brig W. H. Brigg arrived to-day from the

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Libel Suit Against a Newspaper Editor Dis-missed—C.P.R. Traffic in the Northwest.

Montreal, Nov. 21. - (Special.) - The trial of the action brought by Alex. Mc-Dougall, managing director of the Montreal Elevating Co., against Henry Mason, editor respectively entitled to control the inland an proprietor of the Trade Bulletin, for alleged likeling an article in August 1801.

Mr. Gemmil in the Exchequer Court enalleged libel in an article in August, 1891, in which certain comments were made upon Mr. McDougall's conduct in reference to the prosecution of two men caught stealing from instated. The case of the Queen, arising out of the experiment of lands for the "Onderdonk see instated."

of lands for the "Onderdonk section, receivators, resulted in an acquittal of the defendant.

Traffic Manager Olds, of the Canadian Pacific, says the rush of grain to the railway in Manitoba still continues. Up the Saturday some five million bushels have been reported, against three millions for the same period last way of last way in the continues. The canadian process of lands for the "Onderdonk section, receivable of lands for the "Onderdonk section, rece ported, against three millions for the same period last year. Mr. Oids looks upon this as a splendid showing, and believes the in-

crease has been maintained.

Frost and Wilso, the enterprising firm of builders in this city, are in temporary lision of the comet and the earth next Sat financial difficulties. It is claimed that if urday.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Imperial Commercial Union Discusse by a Canadian M. P. in England.

Toronto Builders Absent Themselve to the Disappointment of Their Creditors.

Special to the Colonist. TORONTO, Nov. 22. - Mr. Armstrong, president of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative association, in his inaugural address claimed the right to criticise the policy of the Liberal Conservative Government and this right was denied by J. Castell dussed at the meeting of the association and

John Douglas and William Bilshaw, both prominent builders, have left the city, eaving their financial affairs in very bad shape. They also left anxious large and small creditors. They are supposed to have gone to the Western states.

O Centrists the government is still peful of getting support. The supervives are divided over the army onservatives are divided over the army only and it will require skillful ministerial dressed a meeting of Lancashire and Cheshire Conservatives at Manchester on Commercial Union of the Empire." views, it adds, were warmly and unani-mously endorsed by those present.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL

Tacoma and San Francisco Thoroughly Alive to the Advantages of this Important Project.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The Pest, this vening, says editorially: It is gratifying those of the Slope, and San Francisco capi-talits and magnates should not incur any risk of being classed among those who fol-low in the wake of their Northern neighlow in the wake of their Northern neigh-bors, in the support of this most momentous enterprise. They have not done so hereto-fore, but they ment see to it, that they keep still in the van. The canal will benefit Tacoma, Portland, San Diego and all the other Coast cities; but before and beyond all others, it will aid San Francisco.

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. Anticipated Lisban lment of the Six Com

San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- The Morning Call has had interviews with a number of Chinese merchants in this city, including the secretary of the Six Companies, and they report that a financial crash is immi nent in Chinese quarters here. They say that the cause of alarm of a large number of that the cause of alarm of a large number of Chinese firms is the exclusion law, with the expected deportation of those Chinese who fail to register. The secretary of the Six Companies says it is likely that when the Chinese New Year arrives, in February next, the Six Companies will disband, and fully half the Chinese merchants of the city will go out of business. It is presumed from these statements that a large number of the wealthiest Chinese here will soon leave the country and return home.

panies.

Wedding cake boxes for tale by T. N. Hib-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Premier Davie Arranging Quarantine Matters'-Local Officers to Act for the Dominion.

Control of Inland Fisheries to Determined by Case Before Supreme Court.

(From our own Correspondent.) San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The whaling the Privy Council to-day, and fully dis-Siberian coast, after a ten months cruise, finally decided when Hon. Mr. Daly returns greatly to their value." nguage, stating that the authorities had clean. The crew will now be thrown upon to Ottawa. Meanwhile it has been arranged the town without a cent in their pockets to show for their hard work. Although many toria, Vancouver, Westminster and Nanaimo will be appointed Dominion quarantine officers for the purpose of inspecting ves sels coming from Puget Sound points not calling at Albert Head. Instructions have been given to the Dominion Government engineer to immediately prepare plans for a deep water wharf and suitable quarantine buildings for either the station at William's buildings for either the station at William's Head or at Albert Head, one of which will

station.

With reference to the control of the fisheries of the inland waters of British Columbia—a question which has been raised in several of the other provinces—Hon. Mr. Davie was informed that a case was now heing prepared for a provincing to the Sur being prepared for submission to the Su-preme Court to determine to what extent the Dominion and Provincial Governments were

deavored to have the case of Clarke vs. the Qucen, arising out of the expropriation

Among the Canadian exhibits at the World's Fair will be a mariner's compass said to have been used by Jacques Cartier on his first visit to Canada. Mr. Wiggins does not anticipate a col-

CANADIAN NEWS.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—Senator Landry, proprietor of the Beauport lunatic asylum, has baken proceedings against Dr. Grandin for \$20,000 damages for slander. The latter, it is alleged, claims that immoral practices at it alleged, claims that immoral practices were carried on in the institution. Two male lunatics lately criminally assaulted a female patient. This gave rise to the charges imputed to the administration. PORT COLBORNE, Nov. 21 .- Reports have

(Special to the COLONIST.)

eached here that the steamer Newbury and Str. No. 2 of the F. & P. M. Line went ashore at Long Point in Saturday's gale. A relief expedition will go out as soon as the weather permits. The crews are believed to be safe. The spars of a sunken vessel,

CALGARY, Nov. 21.—George Harris, aged distance of the race are not yet settled. sixteen, was driving a horse attached to a light rig down Nos-Creek-Hill on Thursday last when the horse ran away, throwing him out. Death, due to concussion of the location of the United States, in its annual meeting here this evening, decided to hold an international champional champional of the United States legation. They will Toronto, Nov. 21. A fire at the resi-

dence of T. C. Jackson, a Canadian clergy-man, cut off his escape, and he had to jump from an upper story window. In doing so, he sustained serious injuries. PRESTON, Nov. 21.—The match for the

Association football championship of On-

a paralytic stroke; aged 70.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—All present danger of cholera having diappeared, the Central Board of Health has been abolished by order in council.

1. In remaining lots he will not build on for several years. Corbett expects property will be worth double the price he paid by that time. He says it is his ambition to be the wealthiest fighter in the world.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 21 .- A. W. Har vey, of Newfoundland, who is here on hi return from Ottawa, is rather pleased with what he has seen and heard in this country. He is still, however, opposed to confederation under existing circumstances.

AMERICAN NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. - The first seizure of opium ever made on the steamer Costa Rica, running between Nanaimo and this port, was effected yesterday afternoon. Five taels tins of the drug were found scarted in the wall of the present years. ecreted in the wall of the porter's room. The wooden sheathing had been covered, so as completely to mislead the searchers of the Customs department.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.-Word has come

Collins, T. L. Evans and C. Colalty, will tary question. He hoped the conference would sink its individuality and keep in oon leave here in a little 25-foot schooner the Lancashire Lass, for Australia

TACOMA, Nov. 22.—A landslide at Steila-coom to-day unearthed a cache of gold coin. Men in the vicinity picked up many \$20 pieces. Several hundred dollars have already been found scattered in the earth. PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 22.—The residence of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents except a little furniture on the first floor, at 12:30 this morning. The fire was caused by the carelessness of a servant in throwing hot ashes into a pine servant in throwing hot ashes into a pine box back of the house. The fire was well under way before it was discovered; loss, about \$30,000; insured for \$20,000.

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San Josf, Nov. 22.—About four months ago, Andy Cross, while driving a wagon, was sericusly injured and has since been unable to work. At 7:30 this morning a shot was heard in his room and he was found dead with a bullet through his heart, fired from a rifle. He lay upon the bed,

and alongside lay two pistels and a dirk, which he was going to use, should the revolver ball not do the work. He left a which he was going to use, should the revolver ball not do the work. He left a letter that he was tired of his life. He was about forty years of age.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—Capt. W. B. Wilson,

The Reichstag Excited as Never Before—Abomey Captured by the French (Propose). M. de Lesseps is seriously ill.

of Vancouver, B. C., is a guest at the Oriental. "I hardly know what to think of your United States politics," said he last night. "Four years ago I bet several dollars on Cleveland, and this time I lost almost as much on Harrison. However, I am glad Cleveland has won, because free trade will open up a market for our com-OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Premier Davie had a final interview with the sub-committee of the Privy Council to-day, and fully discussed quarantine matters, which will be finally decided when Hon. Mr. Daly returns greatly to their value."

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The Amateu athletic union of the United States, in an annual meeting here this evening, decided to hold an international championship meeting in Chicago next year during the World's fair, the date to be selected by the committee. Measures were adopted to prevent in the future the reinstatement of

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Gen. Isaac

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Resident of the Academy of Na.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—Count Tol-Wister, president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, to-day confirmed the report Peary three years leave of absence. A second expedition will be made under the academy's auspices. The general said: There are three objects in sending the expedition, which may be briefly stated as follows: First, to definitely determine the porthern coast line of Greenland. northern coast line of Greenland Second northern coast line of Greenland. Second, to ascertain if any land extends north of Greenland. Third, to reach the geographical location of the north pole, or get as near to it as possible. This journey will be attempted over the frozen surface of the Polar sea. I imagine the expedition will, of necessity, be a small one. The journey over the frozen sea will be made by Peary with but one companion.

territory of the Northern Pacific and is securing considerable business around Spo-Thus far this month over 300 kane. Thus far this month over 300 sacks of sugar in addition to other goods have been shipped from British Columbia markets to Revelstoke, a way station on the Canadian Pacific railway; thence HAMBURG, Nov. 20.—The body of Mr. Bookwith a Cincipnati merchant was

supposed to have gone down in the same gale, are standing out of the water five miles off the same point, but with no sign of the to day.

WILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.—Zimmerman and Sanger, the well-known bicyclists, have opens the new Conservative club here on Thursday night.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.—Zimmerman and Sanger, the well-known bicyclists, have been matched to race for \$10,000. Forfeits of \$500 were made to-day. The date and MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21 .- Zimmerman and

> to hold an international championship athletic meeting in Chicago next year, during the World's Fair, the date to be

Association football championship of Ontario was played here on Saturday between teams representing Toronto university and Preston. It was won by the former by a score of one to nil.

CAMPBELLIFORD, Nov. 21.—Rev. David Beattie, the well known Presbyterian minister of this place, is dead from the effects of a paralytic stroke; aged 70.

QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—All present danger of cholera having diappeared, the Central Board of Health has been abolished by order in council.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—News was received here this morning of the wreck of int council.

the schooner Dora Bluhm, on the Mexican coast near Topolobampo. No particulars were given, save that the vessel went ashore. All hands were saved, but the schooner is a total losss, She was loaded with lumber, and was bound from Gray's harbor for Topolobampo.

GATHERED AT BRUSSELS. A Hearty Welcome Extended to the Delegat Speech in Reply.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.-The International Monetary Conference formally met this afternoon in the Marble hall of the Palais been called to discuss one of the gravest and from Ensenada, Lower California, that on December 1 the troops will engage in a sham has ever had to face. He extended, in the becember 1 the troops will engage in a snam has ever nau to lace. He extended, in the battle and prize shooting for medals, in celebration of President Diaz's fourth inauguration. A grand ball will follow at the Hotel Iturbide.

TACOMA, Nov. 22.—Three sailors, C. view the higher interest of the great human family. Hon. Mr. Terrell, U. S. minister to

Belgium, replied in a few formal words on behalf of the American delegates, and the conference adjourned until Friday. Prior to adjournment, several delegates equested the American representatives to give the details of their plan, as the wording of the invitation to the conference ha

A Jewish School.

CABLE NEWS.

the French Troops.

Suspicious Death of a Prominent of the Reichstag, his action being based

cuirassier of Frederick the Great. In the picture he is surrounded by six adjutants. This is said to be the 130th picture of William since his succession to the throne.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 21.—Leading Chileans are well satisfied that the plan for holding the sittings of the claims commission has

that Secretary Tracy had granted Lieut. to the continued miserable condition of the the people are exhausted by last winter misery. The outlook is as black as pos misery. The outlook is as sible.

> BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The bodies of 19 adults have been found buried in the sand of a cellar in Lublin, Russian Poland. The police are investigating the matter, which

as yet is a complete mystery. Paris, Nov. 21.-Baron Jacque de Rein ach, a financier of considerable note, is PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 20.-The Cana- dead. The cause of death has been caredian Pacific railroad is encroaching upon the fully kept secret. He was implicated in and to a certain extent was a conspicuou stockholder. It is rumored that he committed suicide for fear of an investigation

gressman James McCreary and President or some form of assistance to carry B. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown university, members of the United States commission to the international monetary conference, which will meet in Brussels on Tuesday.

leave for Brussels to day.

Brussels, Nov. 21.—Delegates to the induring the World's Fair, the date to be selected by the committee. Measures were adopted to prevent the future reinstatement of professional athletes into the union.

New York, Nov. 21.—Jim Corbett to-day purchased six lots on Jerome avenue, near High Bridge, for \$33,000. The pro-

universal Catholic league, LONDON, Nov. 21 .- Abnormal storms ar still reported from the South of Ireland. Considerable stretches of the country have been flooded near Mallow and Charlotte-ville. In many villages the water is two feet deep on the street. A house at the base of the Coladaugh mountain, is reported to have been swept away by a mountain stream and all its occupants are and

London, Nov. 21.—It is announced semiofficially that the government have resolved o retain Ugunda. In this event a special commissioner will be sent out to supersede the officials of the British East Africa Com

PARIS, Nov. 21.-At Mulhauzen, in Al opening address that the conference had sace, Saturday, the wife of a basket maker, driven to desperation by the destitution of herself and children, resulting from her husband's dissipating, cut the throats of her four youngest children and then killed herself in the same manner, all the little ones dying.

HAMBURG, Nov. 21.-Two Anarchists have been arrested in Altona on suspicion of having circulated English tracts advoating anarchy. PARIS, Nov. 21.-It is announced officially that Abomey has been captured by General Dodds. The French army suffered no loss.

t is now camped in and around the capitol. BERLIN, Nov. 21.-Ex-Minister Her Furth to-day attacked vigorously in the Prussian Landtag Miquel's Tax Reform bills. He spoke amid great excitement and, as he sat down, the house was in a condition of unparalleled confusion. Herr Furth's retirement from the cabinet was due to his the present Democratic administration. tirement from the cabinet was due to his difference with Miquel on the subject of tax reform and to-day he did not hesitate to scorch his former colleagues with the most biting criticisms. It was the ablest speech heard in the house for years. Herr Furth's vehement opposition to the government will smooth Bismarck's way for a similar course in the Reichstag.

the affairs of the Panama Canal company

will consist of twenty-three Republicans

Berlin, Nov. 22. - Emperor William officiated in person to-day at the opening Russian—A French Canal Schemer
Commits Suicide.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The Emperor was photographed yesterday in the uniform of a currassier of Frederick the Great. In the propose of the Reichstag, his action being based upon his determination to emphasize the argument in favor of the military bill. The populace lined the route from the palace to the Houses of Parliament, and the Emperor, who rode on horseback with a detachment of cavalry as escort, was given a hearty reception. Contrary to expectation, Prince Bismarck did not make his appearance in the Chamber. ance in the Chamber.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies rose at 8 o'clock without having accom-

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

The Labor Commission's Huge Task Nearly Finished - The Unemployed Seeking Help.

Caprivi's Efforts Against Bismarck-The Kaiser and Saxony's King-A Useful Fund.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Royal commis sion on labor is approaching the termination of its task. It was appointed nearly two years ago by the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threateningly to the front. The principal threateningly to the front the principal threateningly to the front. The principal threateningly to the front the principal threateningly to the front the principal threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government, when the labor question was coming threatening to the Salisbury Government of the Sal on the Canadian Pacific railway; thence down the Upper Columbia river to Deckwith, a Cincinnati merchant, was burned yesterday in the crematory of the Shipped into Spokane over the Spokane & Northern railway, a local road owned by D. C. Corbin. The Canadian Pacific is making arrangements to ship large quantities of Oriental goods into the bunch grass country next spring over this route, which effectually checkmates the Northern Pacific. According to the custom house reports, the British line has acquired a large of the Dade coal ment, when the labor question was coming threateningly to the front. The principal object was to postpone action until after the general election. That accomplished, the commission has ceased to attract public attention. It has, nevertheless, plodded along and accumulated more than ordinary mortals are likely to read. The Duke of Devenshire, who was appointed chairman, had long ago practically withdrawn from attention to the trade already. General Boronoff had died of poison.

Pacific. According to the custom houser-ports, the British line has acquired a large ports, the British line has acquired a large into the financial administration of the flower explosed and the financial administration of the flower explosed causing the instant death of three miners and the serious wounding of eight others, three of whom will probably die.

WASHINOTON, Nov. 21.—A statement printed in the San Francisco Examiner to the effect that the state department had been for aix weeks in correspondence with the Hawsitan minister on the subject of annexing the Hawsitan listands to the United Press to day.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.—Zimmerman and Sanger, the mills adding post practically withdrawn from at the case and not adong and accumulated more than ordinary mortals are likely to read. The Duke of Devenshire, who was appointed chairman, here deep all day long. Others are mashed along and accumulated more than ordinary mortals are likely to read. The Duke of Devenshire, who was appointed chairman, the dead to the financial administration of the portion of care fully mortals are likely to read. The Duke of The Late and coal mines. The three commission. It is intended to examine only one further with the thine and the series would be seried to

ing them as far as practicable to inaugurate and push forward public works affording a wage fund for the unemployed.

Deputations are daily waiting upon the county council, school boards, and heads of the many local departments imploring work

over the winter.

The latest movement of German Chancellor Caprivi is another attempt to damage Prince Bismarck. He has made a collection of all the articles and interviews of the late shancellor which have appeared in Berlin and foreign newspapers of any nature hostile to the Emperor, and an army of readers at the chancellory has been busy for some time. They say the collection will have an effect which Caprivi thinks will be of the highest importance. The same tactics are being

ner of pressure has been brought to bear, there seems every prospect of its being thrown out or withdrawn. In that case ing to have the strike declared off for some

refused the advice offered by the King of Saxony during his recent visit here and refuses to appreciate the opposition to the Caprivi regime by the Liberals of South Bayaria, Baden, Wurtemburg, and, above all, of the Saxony Conservatives, which is all, of the Saxony Conservatives, which is

o very marked.

It is said that the Minister of Foreign Affairs has exhausted the 500,000 marks se was largely spent in keeping up pleasant relations with the press.

FROM SEATTLE.

Two Million Dollars Damage by Floods-The Pest House Likely to Break Loose.

channels. The damages to the railroads and farmers in this state amount to nearly two millions. Traffic was opened to-day on the Northern Pacific to the South and minster is still blocked. They will try to

run a train though to-morrow.

The pest house was flooded to-day, and the patients had to be moved to the county poor farm. The house was expected to break loose and float away. If it does, it

The present Democratic administration claims to have suppressed gambling and Whitechanel. The Press-Times has discovered crap games running, and exposes them to-night.

The Great Star Almanac

In Montreal the Star Almanac is just ming out. It is simply a wonder, thor-PARIS, Nov. 22.—The Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies have decided that the commission of inquiry into the affairs of the Panama Caral No amount of praise seems to do it justice. QUEEN VICTORIA.

Prospective Visit to Florence Next Spring-Where She Will Stay.

Farewells in the Scottish Highlands -Lord Rosebery to be Gartered.

New York, Nov. 22.-Edmund Yates cables from London: "The Queen has decided to accept the Dowager Lady Crawford's offer to place the Villa Palmieri at her disposal if she visits Florence in the plished anything towards choosing the commission of thirty-three to investigate the affairs of the Panama Canal Co.

This prosecution has begun. Summons in queathed by an Irish lady, who resided the sittings of the claims commission has been changed from Washington to Santiago, and that it will greatly lessen the expense of the commission. The Chilean people, as well as the authorities, intend to ahow all been courtesy to Admiral Gherardi and his fleet. Special trains from various parts of the republic will be run while the ships are in port.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.—Count Tolatoi, in the Russian Gezette, calls attention to the continued miserable condition of the gasantry in Russia, It says the famine again threatens the grain districts. The rye harvest is as bad as it was in 1891 and oats are an utter failure. There is a deplorable dearth of material for fires, and the property of the commission of the continued miserable condition of the plant of the continued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of material for fires, and to the cortinued miserable dearth of fires, and to the cortinued misera church of Grathie, toward the building of which she and Mr. Farquhar each subscribed £500. The foundation stone of this church will probably be laid by the Queen in May. The Queen is, in a few days, to in May. The Queen is, in a few days, to hold a private investiture in the Garter corridor of Windsor castle, when Lord Rosebery will be invested with the ribbon and insignia of that office.

"HELL'S COAL MINES."

Cruelties to Convicts in Georgia Coal Mines-

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.-Hon. W. S. Styles, a colored member of the Legislative committee on penitentiaries, makes public a letter giving a deplorable account of the

After Five Months Fighting the Members of the Association Admit They are Beaten.

What the Controversy Involved-Over Two Millions Loss in

Wages.

Homestead, Nov. 21 .- The great strike

can Caprivi stand another "set down' like ing to have the strike declared off for some weeks, as he knew it was lost and it would have been better for the men to have done so them. of Homestead, especially the business men, are highly elated over the declaration to call the strike off, for if it had continued much longer it would have ruined the town. Many business houses fell into the hands of the sheriff since the strike has been on.

The strike at one time involved nearly 10,000 men and the loss in wages will reach, it is said, in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Then there is the immense loss to the firm which cannot be estimated, but which conservative people think is at least double the argument left fly the preprint Pest House Likely to Break Loese.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—(Special)—It rained all last night and to-day in this vicinity. To the northward the rain has ceased, and the rivers have gone back to their natural channels. The damages to the railroads moning of July 8, 1892. noning of July 6, 1892.

SOCIALISTIC MOVEMENTS.

Adjournment of the Congress-Anti-Rent Campaign to be Inaugurated-Resist the

BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- The Socialist congress has unanimously passed a resolution condemning the anti-Semitic persecution and
then finally adjourned. The next congress
will be held at Cologne.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Socialist Democratic Federation, through its committee on

unemployed workingmen, will begin an anti-rent campaign. Waite, the socialist anti rent campaign. Waite, the socialist who organizes the demonstraions of the unwho organizes the demonstraions of the un-employed, in the course of a speech said; "After to day any man who pays a farthing in rent while his family does not have suffi-cient food will be a cur." He called upon his hearers to imitate the Irish and pay the landlords with blackthorns. An emergency committee, he added, had been formed in every district to assist tenants who resist landlords. The speech was greeted with

hearty applause

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892. NOT ARBITRARY.

We were, we see, right in presuming that the British Government would not pro-hibit the importation of Canadian cattle without inquiry and without obtaining what was, in the opinion of the authorities. proof that pleuro-pneumonia existed among them. We believed that a fair and exhanstive inquiry would be made before decisive action was taken. We find that the conclusions we arrived at were accurate.

The London correspondent of the Toronto Globe, writing on the 5th inst., said :

I have high authority for stating that throughout the whole business the officials of the Board of Agriculture have shown the atmost desire to meet Canadian views, consider Canadian interests, and to act with great circumspection. No step has been taken hastily, and the feeling manifested

the circumatances, it was hardly possible of success, be resisted. for him to act otherwise than he did. His tation which waited upon him contained the following passages:

At the present time and under the present es our duty is clear. We regret and anxiously engaging the energies of the Board since the first rumors on the subject reached our ears. . . Indeed it would be impossible for the Board There is no appeal from the decision of would be impossible for the Board of Agriculture to cancel the privileges Canada has enjoyed for so many years without the most complete and exhaustive investigation. In consideration of the importance of the matter, I felt it my duty to take my colleagues into consultation and, also, to ascertain on the highest authority our legal approve. That veto power is no colleagues into consultation and, also, to ascertain on the highest authority our legal position. No undue or unnecessary delay has taken place in regard to the matter, and

United Kingdom was not hastily or unad- tee that the opinions of the President and of visedly done, or was not the effect of pressure brought to bear on the Government by change. Yet they will be masters of the the cattle dealers. In fact, we gather from the Times that the pressure was the other way. The Scotch dealers were exceedingly partial to Canadian cattle. They imported what are called "stock" cattle Canada, took them to differparts of the country, fattened them, and when the market suited sold them. Under the new regulations the cat-tle, if taken across the Atlantic alive, must be fattened on this side of the water and killed, whether they are in good condition or not, before they are taken from the The Scotch dealers, under the changed arrangement, will lose the profit they made by keeping the cattle, and this prospect was not pleasing to them. The Times approves of the action of the Government, and so do the other London papers, of both parties. They do not stop to inin Canada. It is sufficient for them that Canadian cattle, after having been landed in Scotland, were found to be stricken with case. the disease. The diseased cattle came from

greatly resembles it but is not contagious. This is not likely. The veterinary surgeons in the employ of the British Government are neither ignorant nor dishonest. They, no doubt, know the disease when they see it and they are not such scoundrels as solemnly to declare that the animals had pleuro-pneumonis when they knew that they were not affected with that terrible disease. It is by no means certain that the exclusion will be an unqualified misfortune to Canada. Fattening the cattle at home has many advantages and these may more than compensate th dealers and farmers for the loss of the privilege of landing them in Great Britain.

THE PROPLES POWER

Our contemporary the Times insists upon it that the British House of Lords has whom they placed confidence, invested their for instance, such a revolution as took place balking, or attempting to balk, "the plain- canal makes their position greatly more as South America the feeling engendered ly expressed will of the people." If that deplorable. body rejected a measure on which the Govthe leader of the party opposing the commercial reputation of the French nation. measure would be asked to form a Govern- If matters are as they are represented, the be as cordial as before the contest began. ment. If he accepted the House would be fraud perpetrated upon the confiding Such conduct as this is very foolish. Every dissolved and an appeal would be made French investors is of immense proportions. to the people on the issue. Here It is quite probable that if the money subagain would be an acknowledgment of the scribed had been honestly expended, the and all that it implies should be fully recogsovereignty of the people. If they gave a Panama Canal would have been a success. verdict favorable to the measure which the This view of the case leads to the conclu Lords had rejected, the matter would be sion that the men who stole the \$166. virtually decided. After the will of the 000,000 cheated the whole world as well a people had been "plainly expressed" in its the peasant investors.

favor, the House of Lords would, as a mat-

It is because Lord Salisbury, and dreds of thousands besides Lord Salisbury, believe that the will of the people of the United Kingdom has not been "plainly expressed" with regard to Home ne talks about a Home Rule bill being thrown out by the House of Lords. And i there anyons anywhere who can honestly say that the will of the British people he been "plainly expressed" on that question Are there many who are certain, if a appeal were made to the people now, that the verdict given in June last would not be reversed? A majority of forty does not always plainly express the will of the whole

eople. We are quite sure that in these there would be no need to resort to extreme measures, or to threaten to resort to such neasures, to coerce the House of Lords. The appeal to the people would goes a long way to warrant the hope that, with a clean bill of health, Canada may possibly soon regain the privileges which have unfortunately been forfeited. hope that, be accepted by men of all ranks and of the House of Commons in the intervening Mr. Gardner, president of the Board of sixty years has developed wonderfully. Agriculture, gave the most careful attention When it expresses the will of the people to the matter, and it is evident that, under plainly it cannot, with the remotest chance

But the American Constitution, speech in reply to the very influential depu- which our contemporary has fallen in love, has no way of appealing to the people ex-cept at the regular periods of election, and then, as we saw in 1890, the decision of the to say that no other course was open to us. sovereign people may have no effect whatever I wish to refer to certain criticisms which have been put forward that the Board have been most supine in regard to this Canadian recognized by the sovereign people is very tardily have been put forward that the Board nave been most supine in regard to this Canadian outbreak, and that we ought to have withdrawn the privilege from Canada long ago. Well, now, in the first place, I hope it is not necessary for me to assure the deputation that this matter has been constantly and environly engaging the energies of the polls. And those measures "must go into polls. And those measures emust go into

people approve. That veto power is no form or fiction. It is a living, active power, which is frequently exercised. It is true that a two-thirds majority of both Houses can override that veto, but who is to know that the two-thirds majority represent sible for the board to make. I regret the a majority of the people? It is as likely as decision we were forced to come to, but it not that they do not. Public opinion may was the paramount duty which we had to change in the United States very material-Canadians may take it for granted that ly, and on very important subjects, during the exclusion of cattle from the ports of the the Senate will undergo a corresponding situation and can do as they please, no matter what the people wish or how they think. An intelligent man who thinks over the matter will be surprised to find how readily in monarchical Great Britain the people can give effect to their wishes, and he will wonder how the framers of the Constitution of the Great Republic contrived to put so many obstacles in the way of the sovereign people's having their own way.

IS IT A STUPENDOUS FRAUD?

the miscalculation of the projector and the President-elect, Grover Cleveland; the Vice

tion of the canal. It is set forth in the accusation that of the \$260,000,000 good humor of these gentlemen was forced subscribed for the construction of or their kindliness insincere. They had

AMERICAN FINANCE.

The Republican Party in the United The Burglar Who got in Through the Cupoli States has acted the part of a spendthrift on principle. The revenue of the country was much greater than was needed for the ordinary purposes of government. They was generally referred to, was situated a were opposed to cutting down the taxes to any considerable extent, neither did they the head of the long and straggling street called Main street, in the village of Davis

believe in piling up big surpluses. So they set about finding ways of spending the revenue. They have succeeded so well that have disappeared and the revenue of the current year will not be sufficient to meet the expenditure.

reasury this year at a tremendous rate—a exist. rate not anticipated by Congress. The exenditure of the first four months of the current year has exceeded that of the corresponding period of last year by \$16,000,000. \$12,000,000 more than last year. This will

were \$150,000,000, a large enough sum goodness knows; but the expenditure for pensions will amount in the aggregate to \$186,. 000,000. Another authority informs us that the estimated revenue for the current fiscal year is \$455,000,000 and the appro priations already made are \$507,000,000. This leaves a deficit of \$52,000,000, and if the pension deficiency is added to this the total deficit will be somewhere about \$88,

new Administration will have to face a depleted treasury and a greatly increased penses without losing prestige in the counthe clock he had taken in exchange fo generous appropriations for themselves and for the district in which they live, that to lessen them materially, no matter with what intention, will cause disappointment and discontent and, consequently, loss of

The Democrats, if they really wish to lighten the burdens of the people and to cut down expenditure, will have a very unpleasant duty to perform. They must calculate upon losing the support of men who oted for the party because they wanted to get a share of the public plunder. Whether nese are many or few, time will tell.

It is said that the state of the finance the country will compel Mr. Cleveland to call an extra session of Congress, a step which, rumor says, he is most unwilling to take. The chances are that in spite of short ness of cash in the Treasury, he will man age to have his own way. His Administra tion will continue to carry on the govern ment with the money at their command and when Congress meets in December 1893, the Democrats will begin the work of economy and retrenchment to which they

AFTER THE FIGHT.

A few days after the presidential election that has been lost in attempting to con- the New York Chamber of Commerce gave and the proposal was cut short. struct the Panama Canal was on account of a banquet. Among the guests were the mismanagement of those who had care of President, Whitelaw Reid, who was not the work. No one believed that any con- elected; and Chauncey Depew, who was a siderable proportion of the money of the candidate for the Republican nomination stockholders was stolen. But the recent and a hard worker for Mr. Harrison in the action of the Minister of Justice of France campaign. These gentlemen, who for the shows that this is believed to have been the previous four or five months had been fight-

subscribed for the construction of their kindliness insincere. They had the canal, only \$94,200,000 was done what they considered their duty in used for that purpose; the balance was misappropriated in one way and another. The immense sum of \$4,000,000 was given to the newspapers; what they did for the money is not stated; and \$1,600,000 was money is not stated; and \$1,600,000 was those on the other side, who had done exlavished on lobbyists. It is ascerted that actly as they did, but who were successful. \$166,000,000 has disappeared. Where the Both Republicans and Democrats had done greater part of this went cannot be discov- their duty as citizens; and, if he had fought ered. It should be recollected that the fair, it would be most unreasonable to take majority of those who put their money in offence at what an opponent had done. Panama Canal shares were not speculating They therefore, as good citizens, and as capitalists who had opportunities of examin- chivalrous, high-minded gentlemen, could ing the scheme and who could calculate meet each other after the fight was over what were its changes of success, but and drink each other's health without a hard ignorant, hard-working peasants, who, relyor an unpleasant thought. It is, we know, set, "we have continuously and persisting upon information received from those in different in other places. In South America, ently advocated that we had too much the power to balk "the plainly expressed will hard earned savings in the project. These in the United States the other day could the crime of burglary, for instance. of the people." Our contemporary ought to people are to be pitied if the canal proves to know that practically the House of Lords be a failure through the mistakes and mishas no such power. Intelligent men are calculations of its projectors, but the convinced that the House of Lords in these fact that it has failed through the dishonesty a banquet would have to fly for their barism. We have strengthed convenienced that the House of Lords in these days would not imperil its existence by of those who had the management of the lives. And in places not so distant that men were driven to crime in order deplorable.

If the scheme was conducted in the way quickly. Some of the contestants would arry has always taken an opposite view, ernment had staked its existence in the House of Commons, that rejection would not be accepted as final by any means. The Government would probably resign, and irreparable injury has been done to the the leader of the party opposing the according to his convictions, and that right an honest way?"
"D'ye mean work?" nized by every one who differs with him in opinion. "Our triends, the enemy," is in

politics not in the least paradoxical Try Victoria Lager.

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

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The "house with the cupola," as

burg. It was built for and occupied by the editor of The Clarion. To be more explicit. Mr. Boneset, as I will call him, was editor, publisher and proprietor of The Clarion. Mr. Boneset wasn't much of an editor, and The Clarion wasn't much The money has been going out of the of a newspaper, but both managed to reasury this year at a tremendous rate—a exist. The editor was fifteen years building the house with the cupola. All the lumber, hardware, plastering and painting was secured by advertising and sub-scriptions. Not all either, for now and This means a total increase for the year saw and jackplane, and now and then the of \$48,000,000. But the appropriations for office force was sent up there with brush this year provide for an expenditure of only and paintpot. The office force consisted of a boy anywhere from thirteen to six-\$12,000,000 more than last year. This will be a boy anywhere from chirtoen to six-make the deficit at the end of the year, if teen years old, who acted as "devil," and an old man named Fosdick, who acted as the revenue comes up to the estimate, foreman, pressman, local editor, job eas 000 000. The deficit appears to be printer and so on. It wasn't always the chiefly caused by pensions. The appropria-same boy, for boys change as do the sea-tions for pensions for the current fiscal year sons, but it was always Fosdick. He was forty years old when the cellar was dug; he was forty-five when the house was enclosed; he was fifty when the windows were put in and the outside doors hung. and he was a day or two over fifty-five when the editor moved in. Some of the rooms were not "done off" yet, and the cupola was only an open framework, but the editor concluded to move in and take fifteen years more to finish up.
One day a week or so after The Clarion's

announcement that "we have finally moved into our new house on the hill, Admitting that these figures are merely and our wife is well pleased with the loapproximations, it will be seen that the cation," the wife was called away by the new Administration will have to face a illness of a relative, and that night the editor had the house all to himself. It expenditure. Everyone knows how diffi- self in as much as possible, because the was an autumn night, and he shut himcult it is for a Government to cut down extry. There are so many who are looking for half column ad. on the third page for six months, when he was aroused dreams. A man with a pistol sat on the bed beside him. A lamp had been lighted by the intruder, and the editor had only to open his eyes to realize that some thing had happened to knock his usual

routine into "pi."

"I want money!" growled the intruder as he saw that the editor was awake.

"How did you get in?" queried the

By way of a ladder, the roof and the upola, if you want to know. Come,

"My friend, we have nothing to shell was the honest reply. "We did have three dollars in cash, but we gave it to our wife when she went away to day. You may possibly find thirty or forty cents in our trousers, but the sum total will not reach fifty.'

"You are a — of a man, you are!" exclaimed the burglar. "Get out of bed and look around. I've got to have money, and you must shell out or take the conse "My friend, we'll get out of bed and

we'll search around, but the result will be fruitless. The fact is, we've got to bor row money of some one to get our next bundle of paper. Couldn't you"— He was about to ask if the burglar ouldn't take it out in advertising at regular rates, and offer him space next to reading matter on the fourth page, but he man made a gesture of in

"Now overhaul that bureau," nanded the burglar as Mr. Boneset got into his trousers.

The sum total of wealth would not have figured up a dollar. There was an old locket, a washed finger ring and a plated watch chain many years old. The burglar campaign. These gentlemen, who for the previous four or five months had been fighting vigorously for themselves and their about the house and overhaul closets and No. I see we were not. The moment M. Ricard, the French Minister of respective parties, met at the festive board, trunks and boxes. He even insisted on a you entered this house you realized that Canada in Canadian ships, and the conclusion promptly arrived at was that it was not safe to allow cattle to be taken into the country that were shipped at Canadian ports and brought over in Canadian vessels. It was said that the disease for which It was said that the disease for which Canadian cattle were condemned was not pleuro-pneumonia at all, but a disease which There is no reason to believe that the ed a chip off a man's shoulder in his life he struck out with his right and hit the stranger on the point of the jaw. It was minutes had his man securely bound. He bit of fire in the kitchen stove and draws up the family rocking chair before the urglar regained his senses.
"Well, as you see, the tables are turn-

chair in motion

The burglar struggled and cursed an "As an editor," continued Mr. Bonlaw in this county, and that most of the laws were too severely enforced. Take to procure the pecessities of life, and that instead of more prisons we needed more

"Are you hungry?"
"Hungry! D'ye think Fm a fool?"
"Have you looked in vain for opporunity to turn your muscle into money in

"Yes."
"Well, you are a sap headed idiot I'd like to catch myself working !"

"Then you are a criminal from che

"Of course I am, you meen faced fool

TO DEPOSITORS.

The British Columbia Land and Investment Agency, Ld

SUCCESSORS TO ALLSOP & MASON.)

In view of the low rate of interest given by the Dominion Savings Bank Department, and the restrictions imposed as to the amount to be deposited, this Company is now prepared to receive money on deposit, in large or small amounts, at interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, and on favorable terms as to notice, etc.

The offices of the Company have been removed to 40 Government street. the premises lately occupied by the Telegraph Company.

and unless you untie me I'll have your Jersey affair!" gasped Mr. Boneset.

"Then our esteemed contem been right all along !" sighed Mr. Boneset as he looked down upon his victim:
"For heaven's sake, don't
"Our arguments have been founded upon any more!" whined the man. vinced no one but ourself. You are the first criminal we have encountered in the flesh. All our arguments were based on led us."

ed us."

But I'm sorry I ever came in here." first criminal we have encountered in the

The robber cursed him high and low and struggled with his bonds, and Mr. Boneset continued:

Better late than never, however, We shall now advocate the maximum punishment and more. You entered our house to rob us. Let us see if you have anything worth taking."
He knelt down beside the

searched his pockets. The search brought to light a gold watch, thirty-seven dollars "Don't! Don't!" shouted the burglar of a crime committed elsewhere.
"Ah! This is better!" chuckled Mr.

Boneset. "This is more money than we have handled in three months. We shall appropriate everything to our own personal benefit. It is lucky you paid us this visit. This plunder dispels any last lingering doubt that necessity drove you For the next two minutes the burglan

ndulged in a continuous stream of blas phemy, and wound up by uttering the most terrible threats of what would happen when he got free. "If such are your intentions," replie

Mr. Boneset after a visit to his bedroom to put away the plunder, "it is only reasonable that we should reciprocate the ntiment which inspires you.

He picked up the broom, which was one of a dozen received for a 4-inch ad. published six consecutive weeks following ocal matter, broke off the handle and or five long minutes he pounded the burglar's body from chin to heel. The man elled and cursed and rolled over and ver on the floor, and when the blows eased to fall he said :

have your life for this!"
"Another one of our pet theories een that criminals were not vicious," reblied the editor as he sat down to rest. In the last issue of The Clarion we had contended that the average criminal had neither spite nor malice, but was simply seeking to get what the world denied him space to additional local and devote the space to additional and devote the space to additional and devote the space to additional and devote the space to additi —a living. You seem to be a thorough-ly wicked man."

You bet I am !" "In our issue of two weeks ago w intended that the average robber aimed

your head and gone through the house afterward!" growled the man.

The editor arose and wielded the broom handle for another five minutes, and then sat down to remark:

"About six weeks ago there was a case of punishment in the New Jersey state orison which aroused public discussion. convict refused to obey orders and was given the strap. We contended that a few kind words would have touched his heart and broken his resolution, while our esteemed contemporary argued that he should have been punished an hour sooner than he was. It seems that we were wrong in that particular also !" "Look out for me, old man !" growled

the burglar as he gritted his teeth.

"I see. Our whole line of reasoning from start to finish has been wrong, though we don't propose to admit it and give our esteemed contemporary oppor-tunity to exult. We shall simply declare fear of wearying our intelligent successful.

ers. Excuse my pertinacity, but was it the knowledge that Gould, Vanderbilt and Astor had tens of millions while you are shillings which drove you have separated and associated associ

"You are a fool!" was the blunt reply.
"But tell me, could you have found ork and lived an honest life had you so "Work! Why, you hump nosed bloke, who wants work when he can make a liv-

ing without | As for honesty, everybody grabs what he can get. The only thing I'm sorry about is that such a fool as you

get free. We can now clearly see what seconds an ass we have made of ourself in arguing himself.

porary has on you, but corporal punishment seems "For heaven's sake, don't wollop me

You have threatened to murder "But that was all guff."
"You would have robbed and maltreat-

all the fun there was in it and can afford "Not yet. In our arguments with our

esteemed contemporary we have repeat-edly declared that criminals were only hardened by corporal punishment. now discover that we have been altogeth-

a cash and a diamond pin—the proceeds as Mr. Boneset spat on his hands and fa crime committed elsewhere.

Solution Solut get all my money. If you will let me go I will tell you where I have hidden upon the assemblage. Thank Gomy orders were fully carried out

"In that left boot. Take it and let me go, and you'll never see me around here again."
Mr. Boneset pulled off the boot and

found five twenty dollar bills in it. He put them in his pocket and asked : "Not a red. Now let me go."

Holding the burglar's revolver in one hand and using a knife with the other Mr. Boneset soon freed the fellow from bondage. He had no pluck left. He got upon his feet with a groan, opened the kitchen door as commanded, and the ediment of his dapture moment of his dapt these ways to tor followed him around the house to the words he uttered. front gate. The man hadn't a word to He gained the highway and dragged the black cap over his face, stepped himself out of sight in the darkness and to the lever, and two seconds later trap fell with a crash, and the body since. Mr. Boneset looked after him for long time and then slowly re-entered a long time and then slowly re-entered the house, hunted up paper and pencil sage.

"Ah, poor Dick!" sighed the col

d sat down and wrote:
An, poor Dick!
OUR VICTORY.—From the numerous when I had finished. letters received from subscribers we are satisfied that we have won a complete your lines to try to find a brother of victory over our esteemed contemporary who had deserted and bring him in the discussion regarding criminalshow they are made such, how they should er came back to us—poor Dick space to additional local and general news of interest to our many intelligent sub-

HANGING A SPY.

"Halt! Who goes there?" It is 11 o'clock on a winter's night, and a cavalryman on picket hears a suspicious sound in the leafless bushes on his right. snoken when the echo comes back to him from the post below:
"Halt! Who goes there?" The figure of a man suddenly rises

above the low bushes. A quick dash to the south might save him, but he hesitates, and it is too late. He is in Feder al uniform. He has passed the camp sentinels—he is skulking through the woods-he has planned to desert to the enemy. Five minutes after his capture he is at the reserve, and ten minute later he is on his way back to camp. And why should he seek to desert his flag-to cover his memory for all time with a stain worse than that of murder? He is young in years, but evidently a veteran war. They question him, hoping he may exculpate himself, but he refuses to answer. He is left in the care of the provost guard, and it is not until daylight comes again that other questions are put to him. He maintains silence. Then they charge him with being a spy. His face pales at the word, but he has nothing to say. He refuses to give his name or name his command. He is still obstinate when taken to headquarters. He is pale and anxious, but refuses to open h lips. Later on, when put on trial for his life before a court martial he still pursued the policy he had evidently decided on from the first. As a would be deserted he might bring forward excuses—have some sort of defense. The verdict might

Never a word from him throughout the rial. Every captain in the division was called up to identify him, but none could place him. The charge had to be that of spying, and the verdict had to be death. In the field, convicted by drumhead court martial, he would have been shot within a few hours. Here in winter quarters I'm sorry about is that such a fool as you are should have laid me by the heels in this fashion. If I was free Fd roast you caught his breath like one seized with sudden pain, and there was a twitching of sudden pain, and there was a twitching of "We believe you would, but you won't the muscles around the mouth. Thirty at free. We can now clearly see what seconds later he had regained control of It was a week before he was led out to

And he rose up and applied the broom die. After the findings of courts martial haudle again until his shoulders ached. Greatly to his surprise, the burglar called for mercy.

"Gan this be a parallel case of the New of th

numbered cannot absolve their s Jersey affair! gasped Mr. Doneset. sin. The spy felt that it was m on you. but corporal punishment seems and he waved the chaplains away.

All hangings under military sunrise. A company had h to see the order carried out ; a se guard to act as escort. It was frosty morning, and daylight up and dressed and waiting. faced, but there was a look ... How about living a thousand years to in his eye which I was glad t get revenge on us?"

"All nonsense! Say, old man, let up on me and I'll make tracks. You've had turned his back, that his elbows would die game. A chaplain had

He saw the gallows long reached it, but his face betray tion. March! march! march! soldier could have marched t the muffled drum going We reach the foot of the The spy looks up and calmly st structure and the dangling i assisted up the rude ladder A chaplain kneels on the roug d delivered my prisoner on the The hangman awaits us. He is a vol teer from some guardhouse, and w

and I will deliver it," I whispered in prisoner's ear as his ankles were

th— infantry. He will tell friends. Get word to him that I di moment of his death these were the

spoken them when the hangma dangling in the air.

and yet he was not a spy. duty-that and nothing more. The b

A MISSING MERCHANT.

Suspicions as to His Disappearance Arc

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 22. -An into

controversy came to light in the Prob cours yesterday over the estate of Hen A. Maison, liquor dealer, who disappea oity on a business trip on April 25 was last seen alive on April 29. A days later his hat, coat and vest found in the woods two miles below Townsend. His gold watch and papers were missing, which the belief that he had been a few weeks ago his will was filed bate in this city. He bequeathed property to his widow. A petition foate was heard yesterday, but was on by Attorney A. B. Hunt, who represents a creditor of Maison. He was not to admit that Maison was dead, but mated as his belief that the missing had disappeared simply to escape count of whi was considerably embarrassed. After ing these statements, Judge Coffey ued the hearing in order to permit torneys to secure from Chief of Poli

A Complicated Case DEAR SIRS.—I was troubled with biliousness headache and lost appetite. I could not rest a night and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B. B. B. my appetite is go and I am better than for years past. I would not now be without B. B. B. and am also give ing it to my children.

MRS. WALTER BURNS, Maitland, N. S.

TENDERS

laney, of Port Townsend, a statement efforts made to discover Maison's body

Tenders will be received by the undersign up to the 31st day of December next, for purchase of the following property, situa Mayne Island, British Columbia Part of Southeast 1 of Section XI, par East 1 of East 1 of Southeast 1 of Section XI.

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enient distance The highest or any tender DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN.

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ncellor Caprivi's Powe to the Reichstag-The

GERMANY'S DAN

Must be Prepar marck not all He was be-The Gauntlet T

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Chancel

addressed the Reichstag alf of the Army bill. He e dangers to the empire tha lved should it be rejected. ent had been discussing nanges for nearly three yes ar of delay was a year irre Our relations with other na Chancellor, "are norm naces us and we menace nobo reventible war; we do not mallest piece of French ter ext war, should war unfortur ut, would be much more diffi-he French army and fortresse aris, are in a much better 1870. Germany's conditi ar, even if followed by 85 y could be infinitely more into ow." Caprivi continued: "T to the continued and france have do rowing intimate for two year ust be prepared for se of war. military supremacy of tors. We rely on our a st endure the chief burder ation because neither Aus

aration because neither Austras to fight on two fronts."
The Chancellor added: "T oubtless aware of the public xcited by the avowal of Prin had the had framed a deams in 1870, with the vipitating a war between ermany. In order that nd country might jud couracy of the statement, ffice has furnished to me from telegram from Privy Coun Prince Bismarck, dated ting that His Majesty so a letter of His Majesty buncillor Abeken to telegaron de Werther that His M ignant at the imputations of rumont, and of the French snedetti, in regard to Ling's) conduct, and fajesty reserved to himself ake further steps. These d the Chancellor, "prove the late King the lat lajesty, the late King eror, was not the old we rince Bismarck has been latel d also proves that Germany

FROM SEATTLE affic Resumed on the Coas

harges. It is believed that barok will accept the challenge is seat in the Reichstag to

SEATTLE, Nov. 23.—(Specia affic has been opened all a ays through mail arrived to-d n it were two tons of registere To-morrow is a general he hanksgiving Day. All bus vill be closed and special ser seld in the churches. A footh e played here at 11 o'clock in etween the Tacoma and Seatt uch interest is taken in the n lthough it was seriously thres oods, and will be ready for one ew days.

IAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL

is in a Very Bad Way-An SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .the Hawaiian Commercial orning, and levied an asses ate. This move on the part any was not altogether une umber of shareholders sugge ssessments at the annual m ook place on the 15th. The a was then thought would be bout \$3, so that the decision ors will be rather wen to that portion of the ho are prepared to meet takes the company \$50,0 takes the company \$50,00 un its plantations, and the last year and those expected from and a half do not beg fuarter of this expense. The the end of the last fiscal y \$300,000 in one sum a plantage from due on the \$900. erest now due on the \$900, standing. This \$300,000 is a mortgage on the new crop ot begin to cover it, and the first of the state of the company at coming year will be as badly

IRISH CONVICT NA an **He be Admitted** Into the Uni that He Has Been Rele

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-A fe e authorities on Ellis Island at a man named Nagle, who sed from the Dublin pr here he had been serving a intence, was on his way to the ennsylvania. As, under the ict is allowed to land here, a as kept for him, and when the amphir lock on Tuesday n the vessel. It turns of the vessel is turns of the pay man an ordinary is has put in a claim that he and in America, inasmuch inder, the head of what is kn itself the mur havendish in March, 1883, in Avendish in March, 1883, in Jublin. For that murder, 6 ublin. For that murder in anged and many others sent

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e Dominion Savings Bank nount to be deposited, this eposit, in large or small annum, and on favorable

to 40 Government street.

numbered cannot absolve their souls sin. The spy felt that it was mocked and he waved the chaplains away.

All hangings under military law are at sunrise. A company had been detailed to see the order carried out; a sergeant's guard to act as escort. It was a clear frosty morning, and daylight seemed to come slowly. The condemned man was up and dressed and waiting. He was pale faced, but there was a look of resolution in his eye which I was glad to see. He would die game. A chaplain had come in with me. The spy waved him out and turned his back, that his elbows might be

He saw the gallows long before we reached it, but his face betrayed no emo-tion. March! march! march! Only a soldier could have marched to the beat of the muffled drum going to his death. We reach the foot of the gallows at last. The spy looks up and calmly surveys the structure and the dangling noose. He is assisted up the rude ladder to the trap. A chaplain kneels on the rough boards and offers a prayer, and then a hush falls upon the assemblage. Thank God that my orders were fully carried out when I had delivered my prisoner on the scaffold! The hangman awaits us. He is a volunteer from some guardhouse, and will be paid a few dollars in money at headquar

"You have a message for some one, and I will deliver it," I whispered in the prisoner's ear as his ankles were being

"Yes, a message to Colonel -, of th th—infantry. He will tell my friends. Get word to him that I died in the line of duty. Thank you—goodby!
From the hour of his capture to th oment of his death these were the only words he uttered. He had scarcel spoken them when the hangman pulled he black cap over his face, stepped back o the lever, and two seconds trap fell with a crash, and the body wa dangling in the air. It was only after peace came that I could deliver the mes

sage.

"Ah, poor Dick!" sighed the colonel when I had finished. "Hung for a spy, and yet he was not a spy. He entered your lines to try to find a brother of his who had deserted and bring him back to duty-that and nothing more. The brot er came back to us-poor Dick died or M. QUAD.

A MISSING MERCHANT. Suspicions as to His Disappearance Arc

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—An interesti controversy came to light in the Probat court yesterday over the estate of Henry A. Maison, liquor dealer, who disappeare mysteriously at Port Townsend las pril. Maison was a member of the loca firm of Radovich Bros. & Co. He left th city on a business trip on April 25, and was last seen alive on April 29. A few days later his hat, coat and vest were und in the woods two miles below Por Townsend. His gold watch and valual papers were missing, which led to the belief that he had been mur-dered: A reward was offered for his body, but it could not be found out and a few weeks ago his will was filed for pro-bate in this city. He bequeathed all his property to his widow. A petition for probate was heard yesterday, but was opposed by Attorney A. B. Hunt, who represented a creditor of Maison. He was not willing to admit that Maison was dead, but inti-mated as his belief that the missing man mated as his better that the escape certain had disappeared simply to escape certain had disappeared simply to escape certain had disappeared simply to escape certain had disappeared by the control of the certain had been disappeared by the certa business obligations on account of which he was considerably embarrassed. After hear

ing these statements, Judge Coffey continued the hearing in order to permit the at torneys to secure from Chief of Police De laney, of Port Townsend, a statement of the efforts made to discover Maison's body. DEAR SIRS.—I was troubled with biliousness, headache and lost appetite. I could not rest at night and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B. B. B. my appetite is good and I am better than for years past. I would not now be without B. B. B., and am also giving the country of the state of the

ng it to my children. MRS. WALTER BURNS, Maitland, N. S TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigne up to the 31st day of December next, for the purchase of the following property, situated Mayne Island, British Columbia:

Part of Southeast 1 of Section XI, part

East ½ of East ½ of Southeast ½ of Section XI, and part of North ½ of Northeast ½ of Section VIII, ontaining in all about 178 acres, of which 32 are cultivated and cleared, and several acr The buildings on the premises consist of

nouse, barn, chicken house, etc.
This farm has a plentiful supply of fresh vater and a steamboat landing within a con enient distance.

The highest or any tender not necessal

DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN 20 Bastion street, Victoria, B. C. Solicitors for Mortgage

RIRTHS.

MELDRAM-In this city on 20th instent, the wife of James W. Meldram, of a son. CONVERS-In this city on the 19th inst. wife of L. U. Convers, of a daughter.

GERMANY'S DANGERS. ancellor Caprivi's Powerful Addre to the Reichstag-The Empire Must be Prepared.

arck not all He was Claimed he-The Gauntlet Thrown Down.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Chancellor Von Cap addressed the Reichstag to-day in be of the Army bill. He said that the nment proposed the bill well knowing langers to the empire that would be in should it be rejected. The Govern had been discussing the proposed es for nearly three years, and every of delay was a year irrevocably lost r relations with other nations," added Chancellor, "are normal. Nobody and France have duotiess been yintimate for two years pass. We be prepared for fighting, in of war, on two fronts, and not now prepared. We have lost litary supremacy of Europe since coause the vanquished always prepar war more ardently than do the

or war more arteenty than do the s. We rely on our allies, but we endure the chief burden of the pre-on because neither Austria nor Italy fight on two fronts."

Chancellor added: "The House is ess aware of the public indignation by the avowal of Prince Bismarc e had framed a despatch from n 1870, with the view of pre-ng a war between France and ny. In order that the House ountry might judge of the y of the statement, the Foreign has furnished to me from the archives gram from Privy Councillor Abeken ince Bismarck, dated July 13, 1870, g that His Majesty King William ained of the obtrusive behavior of the hamed of the obtrusive behavior of the ch ambassador on the promenade, and a letter of His Majesty, ordering Privy cillor Abeken to telegraph to the n de Werther that His Majesty was innt at the imputations of the Duc de ont, and of the French ambassador

mont, and of the French ambassador dedetti, in regard to his (the g's) conduct, and that His esty reserved to himself the right to further steps. These facts," addithe Chancellor, "prove that His esty, the late King and Emry, was not the old weakling that the lisence lisence has been lately suggesting. Bismarck has been lately suggesting, o proves that Germany in 1870 did ost in the direction of conciliation." statement of the Chancellor caused statement of the Chancellor caused seld sensation in the Reichstag, being rst open and official reply on the parle Government to Prince Bismarck. etc. It is believed that Prince Bismarck. k will accept the challenge, and take at in the Reichstag to answer Ca-

FROM SEATTLE. ffic Resumed on the Coast Railways Thanksgiving Day Arrangements-Still the Pest House.

EATTLE, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Railway through mail arrived to-day. Included were two tons of registered matter.
o-morrow is a general holiday, beingnksgiving Day. All business houses
be closed and special service will be in the churches. A football game will ayed here at 11 o'clock in the morning en the Tacoma and Seattle teams, and interest is taken in the match. e pest house still holds its mooring ls, and will be ready for occupancy in a

VALIAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY in a Very Bad Way-An Assessment of La Patrie states that a powerful associa-Fifty-Six Dollars per Share Levied.

the Hawaiian Commercial Co. met this orning, and levied an assessment of \$56 er share, payable within thirty days from ate. This move on the part of the comany was not altogether unexpected, as a number of shareholders suggested a levy of issessments at the annual meeting, which look place on the 15th. The amount, which twas then thought would be sufficient was is place on the 15th. The amount, which as then thought would be sufficient was then thought would be sufficient was will be rather a surprise, and that the decision of the direction of the shareholders was not in a position to say whether the takes the company \$50,000 a month to its plantations, and the crops for the year and those expected for the coming and a half do not begin to cover a tinent. ar and those expected to the desired at all do not begin to cover a rof this expense. The indebtedness end of the last fiscal year amounted

He be Admitted Into the United States Now

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A few weeks ago t a man named Nagle, who had been re-Toronto, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The choir of the Trinity Methodist Church here, numbers, was on his way to this country to this mother and sister, who reside in mother and sister, who reside in the congregation does not appreciate their efforts. ed from the Dublin prison, Ireland, because the congregation does not appreciate and the law, no conting of the summer, a young Englishman, who was a passenger on the Beaver line and the form of the

he was sentenced to 20 years hard labor in the Dublin prison. Recently strong efforts have been made to obtain the pardon of the convicts, and Nagle was the first man received a pardon, on condition that he would leave Ireland for America at once. He accepted and sailed for America. His claim that, being a political prisoner, he does not come under the provisions of the convict law, is also made by friends of his in this city and members of the Irish society, who called at Ellis Island yesterday. His brother arrived from Chicago and is engaged in enlisting the sympathy of the Irish societies of New York. In case Nagle is barred by the immigration authorities, his case will be carried to the highest tribunal of the country.

SHORN OF ITS STRENGTH. The Northwest Assembly Relieved of Its Re cently Acquired Powers Because

MONTREAL, Nov. 23 .- (Special.) -The ntible war: we do not admire the give publication to the startling information entible war; we do not admire the lest piece of French territory. The war, should war unfortunately break would be much more difficult, because the rench army and fortresses, especially, are in a much better condition than 50. Germany's condition after such a even if followed by 85 years of peace; the infinitely more intolerable than "Caprivi continued: "The relations of sia and France have doubtless been wing intimate for two years past. We be prepared for fighting, in of war, on two fronts, and are not now prepared. We have lost because the vanquished always prefor war more ardently than do the amember of the recent squabble that in consequence of the recent squabble that, in consequence of the recent squabble that, in consequence of the recent squabble and its results, the Dominion Government the investigating committee because the minority was inadequately represented on the proposed list. The first vote for members of the last two years, and all money to the rendit of the same of the investigating committee because the minority was inadequately represented on the proposed list. The first vote for members of the caprious to the same of the investigating committee because the minority was inadequately represented on the proposed list. The first vote for members of the caprious the interest of the conservatives. The conservatives formally resigned from the committee because of insufficient represented on the proposed list. The first vote for members of the caprious the conservatives and three Conservatives. The conservatives and three Conservatives and the conservatives and the investigating committee because the interest of the credit of the circular formation of the result of the proposed list. The first vote for members of the credit of rescaled in the electi complete failure of his Government there is no longer any reason for this secresy and the facts are given to the public. It is reported, moreover, that the Dominion Government has disallowed the ordinance providing for the Executive committee, as it went further than their legislation contemplated.

REGINA, Nov. 23.—Ex-Premer Haultain

REGINA, Nov. 23.—Ex-Premier Haultain stated to-day that the strength of parties in the Assembly remained unchanged since the Wallace election, being 14 to 12. It is rumored, however, that the Opposition will number 18 when the House meets.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Land Sales to the Mercier Family Cancelled-Big Liberal Convention Proposed.

Confidence in the Quebec Government -Annexation Advocates Come Out Flat-Footedly.

(Special to the COLONIST.) MONTREAL, Nov. 22 .- Le Club Conserv

teur had a stormy meeting last night over a resolution of confidence in the de Boucherville Government, moved by F. E. Villeneuve. Half-a-dezen members bitterly denounced the Government, while others declared that the club was not called upon to express any opinion. Finally, after two hours' heated discussion, a vote of confidence

hours' heated discussion, a vote of confidence in the Government was passed and the meeting broke up in disorder.

A cablegram has been received to the effect that the British Government will not allow the cattle on the disabled steamer State of Georgia, now at St. John's, Newfoundland, to land, advising them that the cattle should be returned to Montreal to save the enormous cost. save the enormous cost.

It is learned that the Liberals of this city

are actively corresponding with their political brethren in the sister province with a class been opened all around. Four view to holding a party convention in Montreal at an early date.

La Patrie and L'Echo come out flat-

footedly in favor of annexation.

According to E. Marquette, provincial agent, 4,482 immigrants have settled in this

province since January.

The sales of land to members of his own family, under the Mercier regime, have

gh it was seriously threatened by the that the Dominion Alliance will shortly

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The directors all parts of the Dominion, has invited Hon.

Mr. Mercier to take in his hand, the directors

CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

he Panama Scandal Investigations-Alexandre Dumas' Interest in the Deacon Case.

nited States Exclusion of Chinese Reacts on Great Britain-The German Reichstag.

Chancellor, "are normal. Nobody Star, commenting on the calling together of ces us and we menace nobody. We abhor the Northwest Assembly, says it can now feated by 400 to 120. M. Deroulede announced that he would not be a member of

> the Right who would be nominated by their colleagues. It is improbable that the Chamber will assent to the motion of M. Pourquery de Boisserai to invest the committee with powers of examining magistrates. This motion will be debated on Saturday and the Government will oppose it. It would create confusion between the executive and judicial powers.
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> It will be recollected that while the case was being discussed in the papers an article

by Alexandre Dumas appeared, declaring that Deacon had no right to kill his wife's paramour, even though he caught them in flagrante delictu. This created much surprise, as it was in direct opposition to the views expressed by Dumas in one of his famous novels, where he advises the husband to kill such a man. The article was recopied by all the papers and distributed to the jury that tried Deacon. It is now asserted that Abeille's family, which was asserted that Abelies' lamily, which was active in prosecuting Deacon, paid Dumas 20,000 francs to write the article. It is further said the large influence of the Abeille family was used in every direction for Mrs. Deacon. It is asserted that they spent 300,000 frances to the Abeille family was used in every direction for Mrs. 000 francs to obtain Deacons conv f this 120,000 francs was used with the

newspapers.

The German Reichstag was opened by the Emperor with great pomp in the Knight's hall of the Royal palace yesterday morning. In his address, the Emperor said the development of the military power of other European nations imposed on Germany the imperative duty of strengthening the defensive capacity of the empire by thorough doing. Measures. there defensive capacity of the empire vibrorugh going measures. He then proceeded to speak of the proposed military bill, which, while it modified the peace effective, renders possible utilization of the defensive to the full limit. This would, he said, demand further sacrifices for the Fatherland, which he relied on the patriotism of the people to make. The bill, he added, while reducing the service in the army to the extreme limit which could be conceded, would extend training and employment to vonce. ployment to younger men. In order to enable federal states to make provisions for means to strengthen the army, bills would be introduced in the Bundesrath for further be introduced in the Bundesrath for further taxation of bourse transactions. He appealed to the Reichstag to sustain the patriotic course which he had marked out, With the exception of his reference to Germany's friendly foreign relations, the Kaiser's speech was coldly received by the evening papers. The National Zeitung complains that the speech contained nothing new with regard to the army bill. The ultra Conservative papers say an unpreju-

Lord Rosebery, the British foreign secre La Patrie states that a powerful association in Ontario, having its ramifications in Pekin, complaining that Chinese officials all parts of the Dominion, has invited Hon. British vessels to carry grain free from Shanghai to Tien Tsin, and permitting na tive steamers alone to carry such grain. The British right is held under a treaty made in 1880 between China and the United States, Great Britain in the treaty being accorded the most favored treatment. The Pekin government urges that the United States by the adoption of the Chinese Exclusion Act has broken her treaty with China, and has thereby excluded Great Britain from the enefit of the "most favored nation" clause.

It is safe to predict that the scuttle policy will not prevail in the case of Swaziland.
Mr. Rhodes has been generally credited with a desire to hand over the territory to the Boers, but those who know most of his plans are confident it is all a game of believe and that his real object is to keep the The apple export trade for Canada is bait dangling before Kruger till the presi-closed for the season as far as the port of dential elections in the Transvaal has dethe post of this expense. The indebtedness end of the last fiscal year amounted 300,000 in one sum alone, besides est now due on the \$900,000 of bonds anding. This \$300,000 is in the form mortgage on the new crop, which will expense of 159,943 over the season of 1891.

Archbishop Fabre's circular letter to the clergy, which was read in the churches yes that the company at the end of the gyear will be as badly off as ever.

IRISH CONVICT NAGLE.

It is Apple export trade for Canada is closed for the season as far as the port of Montreal is concerned. There were shipped to the United Kingdom 470,480 barrels, an sighted politician is to retain the reins of evernment. It is quite doubtful whether he will do so, although personally he is concerned to the churches yes the churches yes the churches yes the churches yes that the company at the end of the great will be as badly off as ever.

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nations, as evidence of the position was an unwearied supporter of concord and he peace. He and his allies, he said, are endeavoring by vigilant care to preserve to Europe from any cause of dissension, and ci-added that the labors of parliament would commence under the guarantee of peace. He added that the reforms in the army he and Alice were going to the peace and the would insure the military strength against China, and she would never see them again. Before posting the latter, Alice opened it and enclosed a note telling her mother that and enclosed a note telling her mother that

7;000 sympathizers attended. Irigoyen Alem and other chiefs made speeches declaring against the tyranny of the present government. They announced that they would defend their friends in the provinces. It was charged at the meeting that the election of President Penz and many deputies was illegal and franchism.

illegal and fraudulent.

A correspondent telegraphs that the elections in Rio Grande do Sul were carried by the Republicans. Dr. Castilhos was chosen president. There is no trouble now in the

London, Nov. 23.—The Republican members of the French Chamber of Deputies decided yesterday that the commission of inquiry into the affairs of the Panama canal company shall consist of twenty-three Republicans, nine Conservatives and one Boulangist. It is reported that De Lesseps is seriously ill. When the Chamber convend a motion of M. Leveille, that all members have the right to attend sittings of the investigation committee, was deby three of the principalities of the country which, under the former practice of the country, would make him the reigning

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

ceedings Begun Without Formality—Many Distinguished Men Present—The

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.-No formality attend ed the opening of the International Monet ary conference, although it is reported as one of the most important international conventions of recent years. The large audienc

ventions of recent years. The large audience chamber of the department has been devolved to the purposes of the gathering, and the delegates, who arrived in twos and threes, were introduced to one another.

The nations represented were Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece, Roumania, Portugal, Spain, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and the United States. The delegates from Canada had not put in an appearance. The German delegation was a distinguished one, comprising Count von Alvansleben, the German Minister to Belgium: Dr. von comprising Count von Alvansleben, the German Minister to Belgium: Dr. von Glasenap, chief of the Imperial Treasury department, and Herr Hertung, director of the Reishbank. Relgium was represented by Superintendent Saintlette, of the National Mint, M. Montefiore Levy, one of the leading bankers of the country, and M. Allard, one of the directors of the mint. The Italian delegation was headed by Dominico Zeppa. The French delegates were M. Tir-ard, ex-minister of finance; M. Lirondai-

ard, ex-minister of mance; M. Lirondai, rolle, director of the mint, and M. Fovillie, an official of the French ministry.

The delegates were welcomed by M. Beermaert, prime minister and minister of finance, who, having performed the duty, excused himself from further attendance for excused himself from further attendance for the time being, on account of pressing busi-ness in the Chamber of Deputies. Delegate Cannon of the United States was made tem-porary chairman, pending a formal organ-ization. It was announced by the B.itish porary chairman, pending a formal organization. It was announced by the B. itish delegates that in accordance with instructions from Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequor, they would regard the conference as a purely deliberative body, and would be without the power to commit their government to any position that the majority might desire to take. The American delegates were then invited commit their government to any position that the majority might desire to take. The American delegates were then invited to state the proposals they desired submitted for discussion, and a committee was appointed to prepare a definite plan of pro-cedure.

EGAN IN CHILL

How He Upheld the Dignity of "the Greatest

The sales of land to members of his own family, under the Mercier regime, have been cancelled.

Montreal, Nov. 23.—It is announced that the Dominion Alliance will shortly petition the Quebec Government to pass a prohibition law, it having, it is claimed, been discovered that it has the power to do so.

complains that the speech contained nothing new with regard to the army bill. The ultra-Conservative papers say an unprejudiced person can scarcely obtain from the speech any other impression than that the speech any other impression than that the prohibition law, it having, it is claimed, been discovered that it has the power to do so.

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Balmaceda government a letter of apology and money compensation of \$2,000.

Speaking of the Baltimore trouble, Egan said that ten days after the affair, no explanation having been offered, he was instructed by telegraph to address a note to the Chilean Government. He did so in the precise words of the instructions, and immediately was mercilessly assailed by a section of the American press. The charge was made that the language was vulgar, violent and undiplomatic, and showed a personal desire on his part to plunge the two countries into war. "The fact is," said Egan, "the telegram of instructions, whose exact words I followed, was written by the hand of no less a person than the by the hand of no less a person than the President of the United States. The President of the United States. The Chileans were led to believe by this section of our American press that the people in this country unanimously condemned the course I pursued, and, owing to this belief. allowed the controversy to go so far as it did." Egan, in conclusion, asserted that the relations between Chili and the United States were more cordial than for half

UNWORTHY STEPFATHER. He Ruins and Runs Away With a Fourte

she and Nelson were going to America. She made serious charges against Nelson and said she wanted to return to her home. Through this letter Nelson was traced to Jersey City. Here he was arrested this evening by Police Superintendent Smith. He had secured employment on the Pennsylvania railroad and was sending the girl to the public school. She confessed that since she had written to her mother her stepfather had effected her ruin. Nelson was held and the girl detained as a witness.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Premier Davie Leaves for Home Fri day-Halifax's Forty Thousand Dollar Drill Shed

The French Canadian Column to Ap pear in the Census-Meteorological Service Headquarters.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—Slaver, who murdered Constable Davey, at Cornwall, a few weeks igo, will be hanged Dec. 16. The Government have finally decided to

print in the census volume a column giving the number of French Canadians in the Premier Davie leaves for home on Friday. There is some talk of moving the head-uarters of the Dominion meteorological

rvice from Toronto to Ottawa. Halifax will have a forty thousand dollar Irill shed. OTTAWA, Nov. 23.-The Minister of the

wyn, director of the Geological survey, to et to work and arrange a first class Domin ion Mineral exhibit for the Werld's Fair. The report that Judge Malhiot had delared the Quebec mining tax to be illegal urns out erroneous.

Interior has given instructions to Dr. Sel-

Rev. Dr. McCullough, of Truro, no mes forward with a Columbus quadran for exhibition at the World's Fair.

Two carload of thorough-bred horses from
the Northwest passed through here en route

the Northwest passed through here en route to England.

Mr. Ewart, of Winnipeg, counsel for the Roman Catholics in the Manitoba school matter, meets a select committee on Friday to arrange the details of the programme for a further hearing.

Ninety stenographers are employed in the public service here.

The report current in Montreal that Hon. Mr. Chapleau had been appointed Lieut.-Governor of Quebec is incorrect.

The rumor current all day that Sir. J. J. C. Abbott had resigned the premiership lacks confirmation. Two cabinet ministers stated positively to-night that they had not heard of such resignation. heard of such resignation.

OARSMAN O'CONNUR DEAD.

His Qualities, Professional Prowess

TORONTO, Nov. 23 .- William O'Conno the oarsman, died here at 2:30 this afternoon, of typhoid fever. He was a native of Toronto, where he was born about 29 years ago. He first became prominent as an oarsman while he was a member of the old Bayside club of that city. He afterwards oined the Toronto Rowing club, and for two or three years held the amateur cham-pionship of Canada. His first professional partnership with Edward Hanlan. O'Connor was a man of good character, and was much respected for his manly qualities, must respect of the manly qualities, must respect of the manly qualities, apart from his prowess at the oar.

All summer O'Connor had complained of a depressed feeling which he could not shake off, although he trained for several races in which he participated devotedly. In the double soull race, between himself and Hanlan, and Hosmer and Gandaur, he stributed his defeat to his lack of condition.

how he Upheld the Dignity of "the Greatest Nation in the World."

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21.—A complimentary banquet was tendered last night to Patrick Egan, minister to Chili, who has been visiting a few days in the city, the guest of ex-President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League of America. Three hundred guests were present. Mr. Egan, in responding to a toast, spoke at some length about his experiences in Chili, relating numerous incidents in which he was concerned. He endeavored at all times, he terday without any apparent change About 2 o'clock this morning he began to grow worse and the last sacraments of the church were administered to the sufferer. At 10 o'clock he revived a little, but the favorable effect was only transitory.
At times his delirium ceased, and during lucid intervals he conversed with his relatives, who watched at his bedside. About an hour before he lied, he must have felt that the end was rapidly approaching, as he bade them all an te good-bye. Then he lapsed once nore into unconsciousness and when his last breath left him the watchers still thought e was sleeping.

THE RUE BOTZARIS MURDER. nething About the Man Who Killed and Cu

up a Woman in Paris. Paris, Nov. 23.—The man who confes having murdered and cut up the body of woman found in an unfinished house on the Rue Botzaris, about four weeks ago, is believed to be crazy. The police have learned that he was formerly a reporter in Montreal. He is acquainted with many Montreal. He is acquainted with many Paris newspaper men who say that he has pretended, off and on, that he represented a large firm of New York jewelers. While returning from London to Paris on Sunday he told several of his fellow travellers that he told several of his fellow travellers that he had a fine plan for imposing upon the credulity of the public. He would show, he said, how easily the cleverest people and police in the world could be fooled. He has been known in Paris as Robert Cuzman and Andrew Frederick.

RAILWAY WAR.

The Southern Pacific Opens Its Fight With the Northern and Canadian Pacific Roads.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., No. 23.-The Southern Pacific railway company has taken important action in the matter of the boycott against the Northern Pacific, Central Pacific and Union Pacific in regard to the Coast traffic. Orders have been issued from the Southern Pacific headquarters, an nouncing that after December 31st, dismay in a manner already plainly notice-tickets, single or round trip, must not be able. There were few applications to-day, and there is the control of the Union Pacific in regard to the Coast trainc. Orders have been issued from the Southern Pacific headquarters, an-nouncing that after December 31st, tickets, single or round trip, must not be sold, nor baggage checked through Port-land or East Portland, Oregon, to points on the Southern Pacific road in Oregon and California via the North Pacific, via Pasco or Wallula Junction, or via the Canadian Pacific railway. The Southern Pacific will not honor any such tickets commencing January 1, 1893,

unless sold prior to that date, nor will it accept any baggage for Portland under these checks. This boycotting is to operate on single tickets and round trips including those for return from California, through Portland, over the Canadian and Northern Pacific; also for passage from Portland or Tacoma to San Francisco by steamer with return by rail. Commencing January 1, the Southern Pacific will exact local rates from Portland on any tickets by way of the from Portland on any tickets by way of the Oregon short line to points on its lines in Oregon or California, and on round trip tickets returning from California, through Portland, over the Oregon short line, it will exact its local rates to Portland.

CABLE NEWS.

London, Nov. 23 .- It is announced that he government will not interfere with the evacuation of Uganda by the East Africa Co. next March, but will send out a special commissioner, immediately, with a native escort, to report on the best policy to be cursued as regards the territory in ques-

restigate the affairs of the Panama Canal Co. was completed to day. The concensus of opinion in the lobbies is that the selection is a good one. In the Senate, the debate on M. Blavier's question as to the mismanagement of the Credit Foncier was succeeded by the order of the day. BUDA PESTH, Nov. 23.-During a torch-

PARIS. Nov. 23.—The commission to in

light procession in honor of the Liberal statesman and Hungarian Minister, President Dr. Weckerle, this evening, several torches dropped burning oil and grease on the clothes of the men carrying them. The clothing of the men caught fire and those who ran to the rescue were badly burned. The men whose torches had leaked suffered severe injuries. Three men were taken to severe injuries. Three men were taken to the hospital and others to their homes.

London, Nov. 23.—The receiver in th case of Mrs. Catherine Parnell, widow of Charles Stewart Parnell, has given out a statement concerning her baukruptcy. Her liabilities are stated to be £7,431; assets, £4,825. She has the interest for life of £20,000 invested in consols, but although she is interested in the Parnell estate, it is doubtful if she will get anything from

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The Socialists, Pischel and Schindler, were to-day sentenced to imprisonment for the terms of nine and three months respectively for less majeste, in having left a public assembly at Glatz when the chairman of the meeting called for

heers for the Emperor. St. PAUL, Nov. 22 .- The first really cold veather of the season is now prevailing in the Northwest, a cold wave being spread all over Manitoba and the extreme northern portion of Minnesota, with the temperature about eight degrees below zero. The wave is progressing southeastwardly.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.-Tuchmann's Wood Carking Works at Dessu, were destroyed by ire to-day. The loss is estimated at half s million marks. Tuchmann was known to all lovers of art as one of the critics in the art of wood carving. Many beautiful pieces have been lost in the flames.

AMERICAN NEWS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- In exactly thirty-on nings last night, Thomas J. Gallaghe the silver haired billiard expert rolled up 300 points in the Ives' tourney and defeated William Harrison, of Oregon, who was scheduled to play 175 points. Gallagher's average, 92\frac{3}{2}, was a very good, and it is likely he will improve as the tourney progresses. Young Harrison made some difficult shots, but lacked the stroke of a rollighed player.

polished player.

Kingston, N.Y., Nov. 22.—Matthew T. Trumbour, assistant treasurer of the wrecked Ulster County Savings Institution, was this morning sentenced to five years at Dannemora by Judge Fursman. He had been found guilty of perjury last week,

New York, Nov. 22.-A national co. ference of leading soldiers of the Salvation army, from all parts of the country where this particular missionary work has ob tained a foothold, opened here this morning for the purpose of discussing ways and means of pushing the evangelical movement day. Meetings were held at noon in Carnegie music hall and the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. Last night there were more meetings and street parades. One of the questions discussed is that of means to be amployed to relieve the company to the supplementation. parades. One of the questions discussed is that of means to be employed to relieve the distress and misery of those who are overcrowded in the tenement houses of this and other large cities. It is also proposed to organize an attack upon salooi street corner loafers.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 23 .- Nothing has been heard of Ivan Petroff, the Russian Alaskan expert, who made false representa-tions to the State department, which was embodied in the case of the Government of the United States before the Behring sea arbitration. Petroff was in Washington city a week ago last Friday, when he con-fessed his fabrications to Secretary of State feesed his fabrications to Secretary of State Foster, and then disappeared. His census work, Mr. Blodgett says, cannot affect more than a small portion of the Alaska bulletin, even if it should prove to be inaccurate. There were seven agents engaged in Alaska, and Petroff was responsible for the statistics of but a small part of the territory. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The City Council last night adopted the recommendation of last night adopted the recommendation of Mayor Washburne to appoint a committee to draft resolutions petitioning Congress to repeal the law compelling the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday. This will be presented to Congress to express the official sense of Chicago on the subject, in justice to the wage workers of both sexes.

afternoon. It was in the basement of the three-story brick building at 75. Commercial street, directly under the eye of the police. The condition of affairs within showed that the Chinamen who had been cooking optum there had made a hurried flight. The furnaces were still hot. On an cadinary bitchen range were between three flight. The furnaces were still not. On flight. The furnaces were between three ordinary kitchen range were between three and four gallons of partially cooked opium.

Nov. 23.—The failure

CANADIAN NEWS.

Brunswick's Premier Finds a Constituency-A Dominion Election Also.

Boodling by Penitentiary Officials-Quebec Legislature Called-Gunpowder as a Tov.

(Special to the Colonist.) ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 23 .- In the election for the House of Commons to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. N. Skinner, Chisley, Independent Conservative, was defeated by the straight Conservative nominee, George Roberston, by over 200. In the Queen's County contest, Pre-mier and Attorney-General Blair swept the constituency by 500.

STRATFORD, Nov. 23.—A. A. Coombe, salesman for Tolton Bros., tailors, has disappeared, taking with him \$2,200 of the

firm's money.
Pickering, Nov. 23.—The coroner's jury have returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Bernard Baker, a farmer cide in the case of Bernard Baker, a farmer of this vicinity, and his hired man, Henry Lingford, charged with causing the death of William Palmer, who was discovered by the prisoner in the act of robbing Baker's hen roost. When they pursued him, Palmer turned and threatened to shoot, and was shot dead by Lingford. The prisoners are still held under a charge of feloniously wounding, but are out on bail wounding, but are out on bail

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.-Trooper John Doherty, one of the few survivors of the fam-ous Light Brigade is here, en route to Eng-land.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23 .- In the matter of the murderous attack upon citizens and police-men by United States fishermen the other day, a heavy fine has been imposed upon

Kingston, Nov. 23 .- As the result of the investigation into the affairs of the Kingston penitentiary, Accountant Scoble has been dismissed and other prominent officers will probably go on the carpet. Some 500 hams and 70 tons of coal cannot be accounted for. It was said that Scoble used the coal for supplying his own house with fuel. Full details cannot be known until

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 23.— Dunn & Co.'s sawmill at Grand Bay, near here, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; insured. Seventy five men are thrown out of employ

Belleville, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Marbank, in this county, says: Yesterday afternoon three children playing in the store of R. R. Nolan got hold of a can of powder, which in some way ignited, and a terrible explosion followed, the doors and windows of the building being blown 100 feet away. One of them died last night, and it is feared one, if not both the others, will die.

HALIFAX, Nov. 23.-A number of Swe dish immigrants, on their way to Boston via this city and Bangor, Maine, were stopped at the United States border and sent back here. The health officers prevented their passage.

QUEBEC, Nov. 23.—The Legislature will

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23 .- Vice-Admiral Sevmour, who has been making a tour over the C.P.R. as far as the Pacific coast, where he inspected the naval yards and harbors, passed through the city this morning on his return to England.

REVELATIONS OF A NURSE. Gross Abuses Perpetrated at the Cholera

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Miss Adelaide Merres, who was employed on Swinburne. Island during the recent cholera scare as nurse, is about to sue Health Officer Jenkins for wages due her. This suit is to be followed, Miss Merres says, by one for damages. Miss Merres detailed some of the abuses practised on the island. For the 13 days she was there the patients, she says, could not leave their beds, as there were noclothes in which to dress them. plies ordered and paid for by the quarantine commission never reached the island. Miss Merres said that, for several days after she got there, she had to bathe the male as well as the female patients. The regular nurses

were generally drunk and gambled regu-THE UNLUCKY NUMBER

Man of Thirteen Wives Thinks He Has-Lived Long Enough.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.-All yesterday morning throngs of people visited the morgue to view the body of the strange suicide who declared he had thirteen wives. suicide who declared he had thirteen wives. Scores of women, whose husbands had left them, were there to ascertain if their unfaithful spouses could be identified as the man. A peculiar circumstance was the appearance of Jennie Leland, who at first identified the strange suicide as the notorious Dr. Floyd, of San Francisco, wanted for forgery in Oakland. She also identified the handwriting as Floyd's. Some time ago handwriting as Floyd's. Some time ago it was reported that Dr. Floyd had married a prominent lady in Los Angeles. It was never ascertained who the lady SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—One of the largest illicit opium factories discovered in Chinatown for many months was raided, broken up and all paraphernalia was confiscated by the Federal authorities on Sunday afternoon. It was in the basement of the heree-story brick building.

cable from Valparaiso says: Everything is quiet in Santiago and it is thought that all trace of a revolutionary plot has been stamped out. The plot was hatched in the house of Claudio Vicuno, and his son presided over the meetings of the conspirators. It was exposed by a servant woman, who was taken sick in Vicuno's house and was FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

CAPABLE WOMEN.

Mr. W. T. Stead, the editor of the Review of Reviews, is a strong asserter of the Commissioners were impressed with women's rights. He believes that women the difficulty of enforcing a prohibishould be allowed the opportunity to exert tory law if one were enacted. Some their talents in almost every sphere of usefulness, and he maintains that they have as good a right to political power as men have, and that they are quite as able to exercise it for the good of the community. He was intended to eradicate. scouts the idea that women are not fit to be politicians, or that attention to politics and way to meet this objection, which is, no the exercise of political rights has any doubt, formidable. If the advocates of the tendency to unsex them or to deprive them law, instead of asserting that if a proof any of the virtues and graces that make them so attractive and so influential in the ture of the Dominion or the Province, such circle of home and in society. To prove that close attention to politics does not make a woman unwomanly Mr. Stead instances Queen Victoria, who has for more than fifty years taken an active and an influential part in politics and has been a close student of the political affairs not only of her own vast Empire, but of all civilized nations, and of some that can hardly vet be considered civilized. This is what he says of the not turnout as they were expected to do when influence of politics on the character of our gracious Queen :

No one can over-estimate the enormous benefit it has been to the cause of progress that during the whole of the period during which the conception of women's citizen-ship was germinating in the public mind, the English throne should have been occuish Constitution has many defects, but it has done one thing which the American Constitution could never have done : it has given an able woman an unequalled opportunity of proving, in the very fore top of the State, that in statesman-ship, courage, and all the more distinctively State that in state with the ablest and the most powerful men who could be selected from the millions o her subjects. The Queen has lived in the it is held would demoralize the female householder, if once in seven years she had to express an opinion upon them at the ballot box, have been her daily bread ever since her childhood. She is a political woman to her finger-tips. She knows more about foreign politics by far than the permanent secretaries at the Foreign Office and in all constitutional and affairs she can give tips to Mr. Gladstone in matters of precedents, and to any of her ministers as to questions of procedure. John Bright said of her, after knowing her for years: "She is the most perfectly truthful person I ever met." Mr. Forster, another sturdy Briton of Quaker antecedents, said as emphatically that no one could ever be with the Queen without contracting very sincere personal regard for her. Even Mr. Gladstone, of whom Lord Beaconsfield said he forgot his Sovereign was a woman, and conceived her only to be a Government Department, has paid high homage to her extraordinary memory and her marvellous mastery of what may be Maine there are fewer poor people and called the tools of the profession of a constitutional monarch. Broadly speaking, it may be fairly said that the Queen would be acknowledged by all her ministers, Liberal or Conservative, to have more knowledge of the business of governing nations than any of her Prime Ministers, more experience of the mysteries and intricacies of foreign the mysteries and intricacies of affairs than any of her foreign secretaries, affairs than any willing a subservience to the as loyal and willing a subservience to the declared will of the nation as any Democrat in Parliament, and as keen and an Imperial patriotism as ever beat in any human breast. And yet, while all that would be admitted, not even the most captious caviller will pretend that the ressure of politics, kept over fifty years, has tremendous pressure of up daily for over fit womanly as any of her subjects, and she is the standing refutation of the silly false-hood that a lady cannot be a politician.

If there are many women who have the intellectual force and the husiness ability of Queen Victoria it cannot be denied that thousands of good people believe it to be, Mr. Stead has proved his point. And there there should be no uncertainty as to the understand with Falstaff, that discretion are and have been other women in other superiority of the people who have for forty is the better part of valor. So it was in 1832 performance of their duties, greater reason- The superiority of the people so privileged urging the Whigs to stop supplies. Then ing power and administrative talent than should be so great and so conspicuous that men generally possess, who have done it would be impossible not to see it. It which the eloquence of Lord John Russell, their work surprisingly well. Among should force itself on the attention of the of Brougham and of Lambton could not perthese is a lady well known on most confirmed sceptic and convince him suade them to grant. this continent and very highly esteemed by of the benefits and advantages of promultitudes for her work's sake, Miss hibition. Frances E. Willard, whom Mr. Stead Has the beneficent operation of the promakes the subject of the highly interesting hibitory law in Maine created such a public 'character sketch" of the October number opinion in its favor that the man who vioof the Review of Reviews. The work which lated it would be covered with disgrace? this lady has done in the causes of religion, Are attempts to evade the law frowned upon of temperance and of the enfranchisement by the public, and is it impossible to proof women is truly wonderful, and will make cure intoxicating drink in any town or vilher one of the most famous women of lage in Maine? Have forty years of prothe Victorian age. Miss Willard has hibition killed the traffic in strong drink in raised herself by force of character, that state? by ability and by devotedness to of an Ohio farmer's cottage to be one of the satisfactory answers to these questions, and of England. best known and most highly esteemed women others of the same nature, would do more to not only in the United States but in that make converts to prohibition than the finest great section of the civilized world in which theories of the most eloquent orators. The nually the Mutiny Act, the army of Eng. the English language is spoken. Miss Wil- question which intelligent men want to see lard has been, since 1879, the President of answered reasonably and truthfully is, what are powers which the House of Representathe Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has prohibition done? They have heard a an organization which is now found doing great deal said about what it will do, and its work in almost every part of the world. what it must do, and what it ought to de, "Wherever," says Mr. Stead, "opinion is but of what it has done there is very little such powers is the continuance in office for manufactured, in caucus, convention, church information that can be relied upon. or legislature, there stands the W. C. T. U. picket at the door doing the best that in her lies to influence the element of morality, righteousness and justice into the expected product. The National Union has 10,000 in which there have been labor troubles, ates time to organize, to denude have ordained that different kinds auxiliaries in the United States, and the Alabor dispute lately caused considerable World's W.C.T.U. nowjextends to the farth- disturbance in New South Wales. The use the national resources for the tain rates and have attached severe punishest corner of the civilized world. Already difficulty was both between capital and its emissaries meet us in Africa, in India, in labor and between unionists and non. That may be an example of the voice of the it was all in vain. Trade refused to be Australia, and the islands of the sea. In unionists. The employers were not satisfied people controlling the course of the Govern-England, as is well known, the forces are with the service they received for the ment according to blind admirers of Ameriled by Lady Henry Somerset. The organ- wages paid. They changed the system can institutions, but it will not commend ization stands for womanhood, and there- from day's work to contract. The working. itself to thinking men. fore for manhood." Who will doubt the men struck work, and, when non-unionists capacity of women for affairs when so great were employed in their stead, they had re- tween this and March to legislate further usury laws were broken more frequently an organization as this, worked by women, course to violence and intimidation. The on the line of the McKinley tariff or and more impudently than any of the others.

THE FAIR TEST.

The inquiries of the Prohibition Commission have directed public attention to the question of the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating drinks. It will be observed that the greater number of the gentlemen examined by seemed to be of opinion that an attempt to it appears in the English papers. The operate such a law would create evils far greater and more injurious to the morals of the community than the one which the law

It appears to us that there is a simple hibitory law were carried by the legislaand such beneficial effects would be sure to than they lost by the skulking and the idlefollow, would prove by evidence which it ness of lazy and dissipated men. But would be folly to attempt to doubt that these effects have followed the enactment of silver fell the owners insisted upon the men the law in other places, they would occupy a much stronger position.

Everyone knows that many theories

which look very fine upon paper or when expatiated upon by zealous advocates, do reduced to practice. Now, prohibitory laws have passed the stage of mere theory. They have been in practice in various places for longer and shorter periods of time. Very few men under fifty have any recollection of the passage of the first Maine liquor law. Prohibition has been in operation in the pied by a woman as capable, as upright and as womanly as Queen Victoria. The Brit-Every native of the State of Maine under forty years of age has been born, and if he has resided in the State, been brought up under a prohibitory law. It surely can be ascertained if the effects which we are told will follow the enactment of the law in Cansovereign virtues she could hold her own ada have followed the enactment of the law in Maine. For instance, it is confidently asserted that two-thirds, or three-fourths. or some large proportion of the crime commore than fifty years. The problems which mitted in this country is caused by the use or the abuse of intoxicating drinks. The liquor traffic

is the cause of drunkenness, it is affirmed. and drunkenness is the cause of most of the crimes committed. Can it be shown that in the State of Maine there is not one-third or even one-half the crime committed that there is in the Province of Ontario or Nova Scotia or New Brunswick? The same may be said of lunacy. Drink, or the liquor traffic, is the principal cause of insanity, it is contended. Has it been ascertained that the lunatics in the State of Maine, where prohibition has been in force forty years, are fewer in proportion to the population than they are in the provinces of Canada or in the non-prohibitory States. If the same inquiry were made with regard to the prevalence of poverty can it be shown that in more rich people in proportion to the num ber of inhabitants than there are in other states and provinces similarly situated?

Generally, can it be proved that the generations of men and women who have been brought up under a prohibitory law are better morally, intellectually, socially and physically, than great republic to the south of us have the generations which have for the last over theirs. The writer finds support forty years lived under the influence of the in an article written by Lord Salisbury, licensed liquor traffic? If what the advo. in which he says: "Should Mr. Gladstone cates of the law tell us must follow the enact. create more Peers to procure the passage ment of a prohibitory law, Maine must now of the Home Rule bill through the be in all respects a model state, and its Lords, Lord Salisbury will not acknowledge the Queen. She is a woman as people must be in every respect superior to their neighbors who have not had the ad. has no power in the matter, but if he had. vantage of living in a country in which the he and his House are not a match for the traffic in strong drink is prohibited by strin. House of Commons, That House holds the gent laws. If prohibition is the good thing purse strings of the nation and on a hint that it is represented to be, and that hundreds of ich required, for the proper years enjoyed the benefits of prohibition.

This, after all, is the only fair test of the

THE LABOR DISPUTE.

ment. This was resented by the unionists In free England that is impossible. In infringement of the law as well as the sufand their sympathisers, and they applied to which country, then, will any man say, the Government for the release of the con- have the people the most power? demned men. It was intended to back up the demand by a great popular demonstration which would convince the Government and the Legislature that it was not safe to deny the request of the unionists. The petition was presented, but the demonstration turned out to be a complete fiasco.

This is the outline of the disturbance as trouble took place at the Broken Hill mines, which are owned by the Broken Hill Proprietary Company. These mines were for a time very profitable, yielding in less than nine years no less a sum than \$30,000,-000. While times were good and the mines were making large dividends the mine owners did not think it worth their while to place any check on the miners, believing that a dispute with them would cost more when the yield became less and the price of leaving off reading novels and looking at illustrated papers during working hours and giving them seven and a half hours honest work for the ten shillings pay they received. They found with the men working when they liked and playing when they pleased it cost them fifty per cent. more to raise the ore than if every man did an honest day's labor.

In order to ensure faithful work the man agers substituted the contract system for day work. The Miners' Union resisted this change and a strike was ordered. Then, when the managers attempted to work their mine by non-union labor, the strikers became violent, and after a time legal proceedings were taken against the leaders, and six of them were tried and convicted. The result has been to cause the miners of Australia to see that though they have perfect liberty to make their own bargains with the mine owners and to refuse to work when the terms are not such as they approve, they have no right to intimidate either the employers or the non-union men when they are trying to do their work. In a word, that not the masters of either the capitalists or the non-union men.

The Homestead strikers have also, at very heavy cost to themselves and their former employers, been taught this lesson. It seems hard to convince some labor organizations that though they are at liberty to assert their own freedom and to manage their own affairs, they have not the power in a free country to interfere with the liberty of other workingmen, and, without their consent, take the direction of the employe, there is neither sympathy nor business of their employers. It seems very difficult to teach men in any position how to use power properly. Experience, and that in many cases dearly bought, appears to be the only effective teacher.

THE PEOPLE'S POWER.

Our contemporary, the Times, has been making a feeble attempt to controvert our argument, that the English people have more direct and immediate power over their own governments than the people of the them." As a matter of fact, his Lordship supplies will not be voted till a certain measure is passed, the Lords show that they Wellington and Peel consented to a reform

the nation would be ruined if newspapers the Government the people's banker. Laws could be sold at a penny, rejected the were to be enacted compelling the Govern-Gladstone Bill for the abolition of the paper duty. The great Commoner ought two per cent., and that, too, on security to have collapsed, but he did not. He sent that bankers do not always consider sound. the measure up to the Lords again, this They have failed in this, but now in the time as part of the Budget. That House has power to reject a money bill, but has no power to alter a word of it. Their ing usury laws, which will make it a punish-Lordships had not the temerity to throw out the Budget and so leave the Government without supplies, so they passed the philanthropic work, from the obscurity efficacy of a prohibitory law. Clear and measure which emancipated the daily press supplement this law by another one compel-

For more than two centuries had the House of Commons omitted to read anland would have been disbanded. There tives does not possess and which many thoughtful Americans think it ought to possess. But a greater flaw than the want of six months of a discredited administration. with all the power of wrong doing which way. They have enacted stringent usury lies in it. No one who has capacity for laws, they have tried to fix the price thought can fail to see that it was this ab- of corn, of bread, of wool, and The United States is not the on'y place surd regulation which gave the Confederthe North of the weapons of war, to of labor shall be paid at cerbenefit of traitors to the nation.

President Harrison may use his time beand with a woman at its head, is in success- aid of the law was called in and the rirg. to widen the breach between the States The lender generally found a way to ling tournament will be ful operation and "has proved its right to leaders of the rioters tried, found guilty and and England on the Behring Sea controdictate his own terms, and made evening, for the purpose of making arrangesentenced to different terms of imprison versy. There is no power to prevent him. the borrower a party to his ments for the com

THE HOMESTEAD TROUBLE.

People's Party obtain the direction of The latest news informs us that the Home affairs. The man who has money will lend stead strike has been declared off. The strike has been a most remarkable one. Both emand he will be allowed to make his bargains ployers and workmen have shown extraordiindependently of the law. nary determination. The violence which distinguished and disgraced this strike has many men who see nothing wrong or foolish been productive of nothing but evil. It did in attempting to make a law to regulate not hasten a settlement by a single hour. the interest to be paid for money, who and it had the effect of showing that the would laugh at the notion of making men in the United States who take up arms to resist the execution of the law are guilty of treason. This is the decision of the flour or tea or sugar. Yet one law would Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, and it has be just as wise-or as foolish-as the other. There is nothing mysterious about money. not been shown to be unsound. It is subject to the same laws as other The Homestead strike has been pro-

commodities which men deal in, and the ductive of much loss and great and longcontinued suffering. The loss has not community can be no more benefited by been all on the side of the employers; the attempting to fix its price by law than by workmen during the last five months have attempting to determine by legislation what lost an immense sum in wages but it is to shall be paid for the use of houses or lands. be hoped that many of them have profitted or horses or machinery. by the experience, bitter though it be, which they have gained in the struggle. The Carnegies can stand the loss. The members of the firm may have been for a time anxthis is the case, Professor Briggs is being ious, and they may have regretted the losses consoled. He has company, and, if titles go they have sustained, but not one of them for anything, very good company, indeed. nor not a member of their families has suffered any deprivation from this long-con-Hebrew in the Lane Theological Seminary, tinued strike. Can this be said of the strikers and their wives and children? Much of the suffering has come upon persons who were not responsible for the strike or for the evils that attended it. We are surprised that the consideration of all that a strike means to women who have no hand in it and to innocent children does not keep men from resorting to that means of redress until every other way of settling a dispute has been tried and failed. It seems that at Homestead, as in a hundred other places, the well-disposed were induced to go much further than they intended and that they thought right, by the arguments and taunts and gibes of turbulent and designing men who had little to lose and perhaps something to gain by aggravating the disagreethough they are their own masters, they are ment and prolonging the dispute. The Oregonian, in an article on "The End of the Strike," says:

With the dupes of this movement, and the honest toilers who were borne out by the strength of the current, fair-minded people have the most unbounded sympathy and would be glad to see every man of them returned to work at his old wages, or such increase thereof as he may be able to secure. But for the agitators the official busybodies who are campfollowers of labor and stantly bend their energies to the task of wing a coal between the employer and

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. ferer from his illegal exactions. What has happened in other countries in other ages,

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A HERESY CASE.

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It is said that misery loves company.

Much Eastern Canada Capital Expected for Mining Development Next Spring.

it on his own terms, or will not lend at all, Loss by Fire at Revelstoke and Westminster-The Richmond Council Dispute.

[Special to the Colonist.]

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.-A soprano singer laws to regulate the price of beef or is advertised for for St. Andrew's Church

M. Seebeck, logger, died on board the Comox, indirectly from the effects of a tree falling on his shoulder some time ago. The World has started a Poor Children's hristmas cheer fund. Frank O. Pere, who attempted to knife a

Kamloops. It has long been known that gold has existed on the Tranquille, China men having worked the creek for severa oliceman, will be attended to to morrow.

The Court is compelling the Chinamen to ay their poll tax. The Japanese warship Kongo arrived this

vening.
L. G. McPhillips, of McPhillips & Williams, has been added to the list of Q Cs.

A. W. McNeill and R. W. Harris, lawyers, have entered into partnership. J. S. Povah, who had the smallpox, and all those under quarantine, were released

yeste day, except the two young men who attempted to escape, and who will be de-Rev. Henry Preserved Smith, 'Professor of violating the health regulations. construction

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21.—Mayor being built alongside the present bridge, which enables the material for the new one heresy, resembling in many respects that of Townsend will stand for office again at the to be handled to advantage. Two steam approaching election. The only other candidate so far is D. S. Curtis, who has served the city as alderman for several n a work which the former divine has pub-

terms very acceptably.

The case of McLean Brothers vs. the probably spend the winter here. Municipality of Richmond came up in the Supreme Court to-day, before Justice Mo.

M.P., a few months ago. This property is ment very much as he would criticise any work of profane history. In a pamphlet Creight. McLean Brothers are suing for entitled "Biblical Scholarship and Inspira\$4,970 27, balance of contract due for mak-McLean Brothers are suing for to be developed next spring. Mr. entitled "Biblical Scholarship and Inspirations," he questions the accuracy of state. Ing roads, and \$2,620 damages and interest.

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E. Syder, Sunday night, while working on one of the yard engines at Revelopment of the present council is not liable. cost of about \$3000, was totally destroyed. his purpose and he inserts a good deal from other sources.

Fortunately, there was not much furniture in the building, as the family were only moving in. A trunk containing of valuable papers was one of the greatest Rev. Mr. Smith's ideas of the inspiration of sses. There was no insurance.

Snow fell plentifully in the interior, yesterday. At Lytton the "beautiful" is lying 18 inches deep, while Spence's Bridge and North Bend have 10 inches. The tops of the cars arriving here on the Canadian Pacific railway to-day were plentifully covered with snow.
Peter Adair and John McCabe, who were

arrested on Friday night near the Pacific Coast shingle mill with a quantity of liquor, lics magistrate, on a charge of A lodg having the stolea property in their posses. ed at No sion. Yesterday Mr. Moresby went down No. 22. to Steveston in Boutilier's steam launch, in chase of the sloop which was said to have some of the stolen iiquor aboard. He was too late, however, as it was found that the sloop had got away and had passed Plumper's pass. It is understood that the ves sel has been used by a gang of thieves to smuggle stolen goods from this side into

American territory.

The late heavy rains have washed out the gravel on the waterworks pipe line be-tween the Junction and Coquitlam lake. No damage of consequence was done to the ine, though the washouts will have to be

The line repairers of the telegraph com-

pany say the storm on Saturday morning did more damage to the wires in all directions than any previous gale on the coast.
Owing to floods in Washington, on a long tence and indeed every word in them is divinely inspired. Professor Smith in answering the charges brought against him states his belief that some of the Great Northern railway between Seattle and Fairhaven, there has been no train into South Westminster since Friday. The new traffic bridge across the Coquitam river was damaged during the he Great Northern railway between the jurors of his case have already made up their minds, and he declares that "the Committee on Erroneous Teaching has published its virtual condensation of me with the condensation of the conde A man named Davis was nearly drowned out rebuke." It is hard to understand how in the Luk a Kuk river at Sumas on Saturday while trying to ford it with a wagon and team. The horses were swept down the stream and drowned, but the driver conveyed to their destination by the com-

BEVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Star.) Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock a workman named Donelly, employed at the mill, discovered that fire was issuing from the main building close to the boiler. In five minutes the mill was a seething mass of fire.

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"The best dance in the history of Revelstoke," was the verdict of those who attended the event which celebrated the open-tended the event which celebrated the eve ing of Peterson s new hall on Thursday toria on Saturday morning. Progress is still being made in and around his place, and interior, everything being finished in splen-

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From the Daily Colonist Nov. 22. THE CITY.

Snow at the Summit Travellers down on the E. & N. line, yes

terday, report snow for miles on the sum-mit, averaging from two to three inches in depth. It made its appearance than a week ago.

The Shuswap and Okanagan A special meeting of the shareholders of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway company was held yesterday afternoon, when an additional issue of £1,800 stock was authorized. There was no other business brought before the meeting.

The Price of Furs.

Cablegrams from London, yesterday, announce that marten, are quoted 10 per cent. higher; Halifax, Eastern and British Columbia mink, 10 per cent. lower, and West-ern and Southwestern mink the same as at the summer sale.

At O. K. Hall,

Mrs. Conway, of the Four-Mile house, will provide a "sumptuous spread" in connection with a social dance which is to be given in O. K. hall the first week in The date will probably be Friday evening, the 2nd prox.

The Chess Board and Card Table.

Last night's meeting of the Victoria Chess Club did not bring together a sufficient number of members to discuss a question which has been agitating the members for some weeks, whether cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the members cards shall be admitted as one of the games to be played. A number of the played unbending the sails, for from the position of the sails, for from the position of the played unbending the sails, for from the played unbending the sails, for from the played unbending the sails, for from the position of the played unbending the sails, for from the playe of the members cannot enjoy chess, being mere amateurs at the game, while the more advanced players do not favor the introduction of cards. The vexed question was

Spiritualism at Pioneer Hall. The above hall was well filled on Sunday evening last by an intelligent audience who listened with evident interest to the lecture and spiritual communications given by Mrs. Mayo-Steers. The subject of the lecture was "Growth-Spiritual and Material," and the speaker showed clearly how a natural expansion and development of both physical and mental qualities was what constistuted true spiritual growth, which must necessarily be slow. Just as a child has to creep before it walks, etc., so the soul must proceed by slow stages at first and can only after long and patient effort attain to true

knowledge and satisfaction. The proceed-

The Woods are full of Them.

Mr. J. A. Thomson, inspector of steam-boats for the province, returned yesterday from Hornby Island, where he was on from Hornby Island, where ne was on a business trip. Speaking to a COLONIST re-porter yesterday, he said that a complaint was to be made to the provincial authori-ties about the number of bear traps placed promiscuously around the island, especia attention having been called to the nuisance by the recent unfortunate accident, in which Engineer Butler, of the Isabel, lost his life. The trap which was responsible for the accident, is said to have been placed in a very dangerous position, right on the pathway leading from a house down to the

All Danger Past. The waters of the Cowichan, Koksilah and Chemainus continued to recede Sunday, and yesterday saw them resume their usual channels, much to the relief of residents of the district. There is now no fear for the safety of the railway bridge over the Cowinchan; a construction train is at work under foreman W. Smith conveying rock from the Koksilah quarry and dumping it to protect the southern bank of the river and the approach to the bridge. The E. & N. people have the satisfaction of knowing that, despite the floods, all their trains came through and sharp on time, while the roll-

Violin Duet. PART II. .. Choir Emmanuel churcMrs. Clyde and Mr. WatsonMr. Allan ...Mrs. McIntyre ocal Duet... Miss Campbell and Mr.

The Reformed I piscopal Church. The eighteenth anniversary of the Rermed Episcopal Church in this city was celebrated on Sunday last, when the edifice was crowded with the friends and admirers. f the venerable pastor, Bishop Cridge, who has presided over the church since its estab-lishment. The circumstance under which got together is a matter of local church history, but there can be no doubt that the little band who allied themselves with the good Bishop have proved faithful to him. Rev. Dr. Reid, New Westminster, occupied the pulpit at the evening service, and alluded to his happy connection with the church in days. alluded to his happy connection with the church in days gone by. Rev. Dr. Campbell was the preacher in the morning. At both services Bishop Cridge read the prayers. There were special efforts on the part of the choir, and the collections for the day netted close to \$400.

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An Interesting Lawsuit.

The case of McDonald v. the Trustees of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church was are registered at the Hotel Victoria. They commenced yesterday morning before Mr.

Justice Drake and a special jury. Messrs.

E. V. Bodwell, of Bedwell & Irving, and J.

P. Walls appeared for the plaintiff, Messrs.

Thornton Fell and H. G. Hall for defendants. The claim is for \$4,328, which includes a sum of \$1,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained on account of delay caused by the defendants not meeting their subject of the prospects of increasing gentlemen were down examining the Joan yesterday, at Spratt's wharf: Messrs.

James Dunsmuir, W. F. Bullen, J. Stevens, and J. P. Thomson, and Captains Clark and J. P. Thomson, and Captains Clark as heretofore from Portland and Halifax.

The claim is for \$4,328, which includes a sum of \$1,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained on account of delay caused by the defendants not meeting their. to have been sustained on account of delay caused by the defendants not meeting their obligations promptly. The defence is a denial of the charge that there was any delay caused by the trustees, and a counter claim of \$2,340, being \$10 per day for 234 little up to the present. They had the misdays, this being a forfeit alleged to have been agreed upon by the plaintiff for each day after a certain date should the work remain unfinished. The plaintiff denies that he signed the contract with the clause in it. The plaintiff was under examination all yesterday, and it was nearly 6 pm. bein it. The plaintiff was under examination all yesterday, and it was nearly 6 p.m. before the court adjourned. The trial will, at this rate, last four or five days, as there are a large number of witnesses to be examined on both sides. The special jury consists of Richard Hall (foreman), J. H. Brownlee, E. Crow Baker, F. W. Vincent, F. Page, J. Partridge, H. Young, and J. Turner. The evidence yesterday had to do greatly with

the plans and specifications, which plaintiff claims were not such at should have been furnished him for a work of the magnitude.

Fined for Stealing a Ride James Rollins, who was arrested on Saturday for beating his way across from Vancouver, came up in the Provincial police court yesterday morning, and was fined \$5 with an option of seven days' imprisonment He takes the confinement.

Appointed Queen's Counsel. Three new Queen's Counsel commission

have been issued for British Columbia, the appointees being Messrs. D. M. Eberts, Victoria; L. G. McPhillips, Vancouver; and A. J. McColl, New Westminster. The elections are recognized as good ones by The Dr. Cox Tragedy.

found on the Gorge road some few months ago, acknowledging receipt of particulars as to the finding of his father's body, and personal effects. Mr. Cox promises to write again on the subject.

The Young Mens Institute There was a large attendance at the fort-nightly meeting of the Y. M. I. last night, when a debate on the land tax as advocated

Royal Templars of Temperance.

The weekly meeting of the Royal Templars of Temperance was held in the Caledonian Hall last night, Select Chancellor Gleason presiding. A most enjoyable time was spent. They were addressed by Rev. Dr. Reid and Bro. Sullivan, followed by a duet by Bro. and Sis. Matthews and a solo

A Boy's Bravery Rewarded. News has just come of a brave act per-formed by a Victoria boy, rewarded by the presentation to him of the medal of the Royal Humane Society. The boy who has thus distinguished himseli is Arthur G. Langley, the 15-year old son of Mr. A. J. Langley. Then on a visit to friends near Warwick, in England, on Sunday afternoon, August 28, while out walking he arrived at a canal lock just in time to plunge in, which he unhesitatingly did, to the rescue of a 14-year old boy who had fallen in and being unable to swim was desperately clinging to the woodwork of the gate. The rescuer brought him to land with considerable diffi-The mother of the rescued coming to thank young Langley, expressed surprise at finding him much smaller than the lad whose life he had saved, the diffi-culty of his brave act having thus been in-

The International Week of Prayer.

The international week of prayer closed The international week of prayer closed on Sunday with a mass meeting at the First Presbyterian church. President Henderson, of the local Y.M.C.A., presided, and Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the opening exercises. Mr. F. W. Teague, late secretary to the Y.M.C.A., spoke of the international week of prayer and the good results of such an arrangement, remarking Captain Bennett, and her owners are a San that every year this special work of grace. that every year this special work of grace was becoming more popular. Rev. J. E. Coombes spoke of the relations of the Y.M. the district. There is now no fear for the C.A. to the church, and pointed out that safety of the railway bridge over the Cowichan; a construction train is at work under Foreman W. Smith conveying rock from the Koksilah quarry and dumping it to protect Master. Rev. A. B. Winchester also gave

....Miss Lawson ship. They returned that night and worked all Saturday, but were arrested in the evening. The captain's side of the case will be told to-day.

Capable Entertainers.

Caught in Friday's Hurricane, She Dashes Herself to Pieces on a Rocky Island.

Barkentine "Planter" Also Comes to Grief in the Series of Gales.

By the time the Colonist reaches its readers this morning, the shattered timbers of the old ship Ericsson will in all Chief Sheppard, yesterday, received a retter from New York, from Conrad Cox, son of the man whose decomposed body was at destruction seemed inevitable. She had been caught in Friday night's gale while bound from San Francisco to Nanaimo for a coal cargo, driven into Barolay Sound, and pinned between the rocky shore of Entrance Island and a narrow ledge skirting it. Going on at about 2 o'clock Satur. Entrance Island and a narrow ledge skirting it. Going on at about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, the wreck had already been badly battered when the steamer Alert, Captain Clarke, passed it en route to Victoria to the steamer of the steamer and the steamer a

sition of the ship it was evident she must soon go to pieces. Her bew rested clear out of water on a gigantic boulder, while her stern was awash, the ship being exposed to all the prevailing winds of the

Her Captain, with a boat's crew, had gone to Cape Beale to telegraph for assistance, and so the volunteered services of the Alert were declined. They were getting what could be saved shore, and the ship being in ballast and her fate being certain they thought there was really very little the steamer could do. The wire being down the Captain's visit to the Cape proved

a useless journey.
Capt. Clarke's report to Collector Milne the only definite information yet received of the disaster, states briefly that the Ericsson, American ship, lies asbore at the eastern extremity of Entrance Island, Barclay Sound. about three miles to the north of Cape Beale light; that she is fast breaking up and cannot be released, and that in the dis-aster no lives were lost. The gale which caused the trouble was, like its forerunners of the week, not very severe, but the last of a series causing unspeakable trouble to shipping for the Straits.
Captain Dow, of the Planter, which is

also in distress, reports seeing a ship answering the description of the Ericsson flying before the gale in the direction of Dodge's Cove. He said to his mate at the time that "that captain must be crazy," but had no

Listed until her starboard taffrail is under water, the barkentine Planter, Capt. Dow, is now lying in James Bay. She is owned by Kentfield & Co., of San Francisco, and is a fine vessel of 2,500 tons burden. She left Port Gamble for Honolulu last Friday, with a load of over \$600.000 feet. Some and the proper was brought to a close the southern bank of the river and the appropriate trains came through, and sharp on time, while the rolling stock of all the roaded with sound country's logs were coming through satisfactors. The concert given by the years a close that the country is a part of the southern bank of the river and the appropriate through and sharp on time, while the rolling stock of all the roaded with sound country's logs were coming through satisfactors.

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now be seen. The bulwarks and stanchions gratulate Ample Apology." A diversity of entertainescape from a too close acquaintance with
ment was contained in the second part of the mernaids and other inhabitants of the

met solo. Sergt. Wanless recited, Gunner Miller appeared as a stump orator, and Gunners Appelby, Slade and Knight favored with a negro sketch. Corporal Hamilton gave an exhibition of club swinging, in addition to managing the entertainment, with the assistance of Gunner Miller, and the Battery band did the rest.

The Dominion Line. here as flagship. THE INJURED JOAN

It is just one year ago to day since the steam collier San Pedro came to grief on Brotchie ledge, and despite the operations of Captain Whitelaw and his men the wreck is still there in the same position as the day after the accident. The stormy weather lately has interfered considerably with the work, but the Captain is confident and there are many who shave the helief with his that

are many who share the belief with him that the big collier will soon be lifted. BEECHAM'S PILLS sell well because they From the DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 24. THE CITY

Bear Skins Prices Rise skins have advanced on the London market 5 per cent on the summer sales, but the ruling prices are still 20 per cent. below last year quotations.

The Smallpox Commission. The Royal Commission on epidemic dis-eases will probably not meet again until next week and possibly a further delay may

The Graham Island Coal Fields. Mr. H. E. Parrish, the coal expert, who probability be strewn along the shores of Barclay Sound, or tossed far out on the wide Pacific, for when the familiar old vessel was last seen, at noon on Sunday, she was in such a series of the North again in a couple of weeks and will spend about a month doing some general work. He expects to be back early in January. Mr. Frank Taylor.

The injuries received by Mr. Frank Tay-

Must Not be Sold

The Diorama.

The Miller Bros. Diarama at The Victoria last night, brought out a fair audience, which listened to a rather dull lecture on some very good views of various portions of the world. Some of the mechanical effects

Engineer Thompson and his party returned from Malcolm island yesterday, having been away on their survey since May last. The party do not think that all the land requires is the "tickling of the plow." last. The party do not think that all the iand requires is the "tickling of the plow."

A little dynamite, they say, would be more effective. One of the party, Mr. H. V.

Cooper, came back with a dislocated shoulder blade, and was yesterday, on the party of the Party of the proper of the party of the pa arrival of the Danube, conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

The Ericsson has a record covering 30 years, many of which have been spent in Pacific waters. She was originally a steamer plying out of New York, but was converted into a ship with a registered tonage of 1,568 and put in the coal trade Her master for mental improvement, the furtherance of debate, interchange of ideas and better social intercourse. After the constitution had the Decision of the Synod—A Long Session been thoroughly discussed and adopted, the following officers were elected, with Mr. Valentine in the chair: Secretary Treas-

Wants the Reward.

on the starboard side have been partly borer, last summer, will go back to his carried away, and there is about ten feet of home on the Boscowitz the next time she An entertainment given by the "C" Batery Variety troupe is pronounced an unlying alongside Prevost's wharf, and Conof his own lately. It seems that when the An entertainment given by the "C" Battery Variety troupe is pronounced an unqualified success by the audience who had the pleasure of witnessing it on Saturday evening. "Done Brown," a one-act comedy, was given by Gunners Miller, McNeill, Davies, Smythe, Bonibdr. Gordon and Corporal Hamilton. It was exceptionally well put on, as was also a second bill, "The damping of the pleasure of the company of the content of the bold. The Planter is now sails north. Charlie has had a little trouble of his own lately. It seems that when the murder was committed, a reward of \$100 to the was offered for the arrest of the culprit. Fifty dollars of this was to be paid by the chinese was offered for the arrest of the cannery people and \$50 by the Chinese. When the arrest was made Charlie has had a little trouble of his own lately. It seems that when the murder was committed, a reward of \$100 to the order was offered for the arrest of the culprit. Fifty dollars of this was to be paid by the cannery people and \$50 by the Chinese was also not be constituted to the order was offered for the arrest of the culprit. Fifty dollars of this was to be paid by the cannery people and \$50 by the Chinese was offered for the arrest of the cannery people and \$50 by the Chinese was offered for the arrest of the culprit. Fifty dollars of this was to be paid by was offered for the arrest of the culprit. Fifty dollars of this was to be paid by the cannery people and \$50 by the Chinese was made Charlie and the content of gratulate themselves on their narrow escape from a too close acquaintance with the mermaids and other inhabitants of the bottom of old ocean.

SAILED FOR THE SOUTH.

H.M.S.S. Melpomene and Daphne sailed for southern waters yesterday morning, the former for the Mexican coast for winter

down here and was subpoened as a witness in the case, getting some money as witness fees and traveling expenses. This he promptly "blew in," and now he is "on his uppers," with no means of getting back. He is says if he could get the \$100 reward he would be all right, and it is quite likely the Provincial authorities will have to help him a little in the meanwhile. Charlie is a down here and was subpoensed as a witness a little in the meanwhile. Charlie pretty good Indian but like some other ratives money burns a hole in his pocket and his chronic condition is "broke."

> The Foresters' Dance. Nymphe, as previously announced, is to sail southward about the same time. The Hyacinth will remain in British Columbia waters for the winter. No word has yet been received as to what ship will be sent decorated with evergreens, bunting, etc., while floating in the centre of the room, from the junction of two long columns of evergreens strung diagonally across the ceiling, was the society's banner, under and around which upwards of seventy couples danced to the soft strains of music rendered by the Bantly family orchestra. Becoming a little tired, at about 12 o'clock the which was served in capital style. The floor managers were Mesers. E. Johnson, W. Wallace and H. Marsh, and the committee in charge of the arrangements were E. Johnson, J. Randolph, W. B. Hall, sec-retary, A. P. Johnson, Wm. Wallace and James Speed. The dances as given were: Waltz, lancers, polka, schottische, waltz, ripple, waltz, polka, Comus waltz and schottische, lancers, polka, Thomas waltz,

schottische, jersey, quadrille and mazurka A Mistery Re-Vealed. There are two gentlemen in Victoria who mourn the fact that as boys they sadly neglected their natural history studies, and even in the golden days of strong manhood

withstanding this they still felt at times the spirit of old Ninrod strong in their veins. These promptings drove the two sportsmen out toward Goldstream last Sun-day, bent on covering themselves with glory and sylvan blood. Scorning the com-monplace amusement of killing he glory and sylvan blood. Scorning the commonplace amusement of killing by daylight, the twain provided themselves with torches and hied away to the hunting grounds just as the shades of night were spreading forth from the crimson west. Taking up an advantageous position they waited with bated breath for the approach of something to kill. Suddenly a sound broke the stillness and out into the circle of light bounded an animal. Bizz! tang!!

animal. Bizz! tang!! went the rifles of

And it was so. Neither of the sports like veal at any time; they did not care for a whole calf, but the mild persuasion of the farmer, backed by a hint of "the law," brought out \$15 to enrich the rural coffers. At the conclusion of the deal the farmer response to the conclusion of the deal the conclusion of the deal the conclusion response to t said:
"Gents, you can have the calf."

"??!! † the calf," murmured the twain as they sadly made their way toward the lown train.
"Roast veal" on the bill of fare is now regarded as a personal insult.

Mr. J. Fletcher, the well known mining man, is just down from the Slocan country. He reports matters very lively up in that section considering the time of the year. The season past has been the best in the history of the past has been the best in the history of the past has been the past has been the past has been the past has been the best in the history of the past has been the past has been the past has been the best in the history of the past has been the past has been the best in the history of the histor

tory of the country.
"The various means of transportation," the world. Some of the mechanical effects were very good and well handled. Take it all together, the show was rather interesting and somewhat instructive.

"The various means of transportation," said he, "are growing better right along, but with the opening of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway—the preliminary contracts for which are already let, I under-The Plowing Match.

The grounds for Saturday's plowing match have been selected. Mr. George Deans has placed at the disposal of the competitors one of the best fields on his farm.

Deans has placed at the disposal of the competitors one of the best fields on his farm near the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The loam is easy and even, so that Messrs. Rose and Snider will stand on equal terms so far as the ground work is concerned. The teams are to be on the ground at 8 a.m.

Temperance Colonization.

Temperance Thompson and his party reores at any outside smelters for \$8 per ton.
"The ores of this section are all good and
of high grade. A large amount of Ameri-

REFERRED TO ENGLAND.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Will Appoint the Next Bishop of Columbia.

and Its Result-The Votes.

The result of the meeting of the synod of the Diocese of Columbia, held yesterday, to

was withdrawn. Then without making any

ominations, the Syned adjourned to Charlie Walkus, the Indian constable who arrested the murderer of the Chinese la-Clergy. Laity. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven (Victoria).

Dean Carmichael (Montreal).

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Teference to Archbishop of Canterbury.

Rev. Canon Padget (London, Eng.). Total.... After a short conference, in course of which the merits of the different candidates

were discussed briefly, a second ballot was

taken, the vote standing :

Total.... The third ballot was taken after dinner. It resulted as follows: Cleray, Laity Ven. Archdeacon Scriven 6
Dean Carmichael 4
Reference to Archbishop of Can
terbury 9 Total..... The fourth ballot stood : Ven. Archde con Scriven.... Dean Carmichael...
Reference to Archbishop of Canterbury...
Rev. Canon Padget...

Total..... After the fourth ballot had been taken an djournment was made and the clergy withdrew to discuss matters. On their return the fifth and last ballot was taken with th following result:

Total This last vote having given the solid clergy vote and two-thirds of the lay vote in favor of having the appointment referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was final, and the synod adjourned after the usual services, concluding with the benediction

ST. JOHN, Nov, 21.—Harold Hagen, the Norwegian skater, and professional of the world, has arrived here. He will not leave scorned to spend time in figuring out the world, has arrived here. He will no difference between a crow and a cow. Not- for St. Paul for a week or ten days.

NUGGETS FROM THE NOR TH.

Next Season's Salmon Prospects-The Gale on the Skeena-Surveyors and Their Work.

Molkie's Long Lost Ledge-Bound to Have His Potlach-Japanese as Shipbuilders.

The steamer Danube, Captain Meyers animal. Bizz! tang!! went the rifles of the sports, and, strange to say, the deer fell dead, prebably from heart disease. Proudly they lifted their spoil and wended their way down to the farmhouse where they were staying. A how! brought out the household—a triumphant pause, and the astonished farmer shouted:

"Well, great snakes! If you two chumps hain't killed my brindle calf."

And it was so. Neither of the sports like veal at any time: they did not care for sloppinghess. Conting down the rifles of the steamer Danube, Captain Meyers commanding, returned yesterday morning at 5 o'clock from Northern British Columbia ports, completing a veyage of two weeks chiefly remarkable for its unpleasant-ness, the head winds which blew from the time of leaving Victoria until the lines were again made fast at the Outer wharf being varied only by cold, sleet, rain and general sloppinghess." verness, and 11,191 from the Balmoral can-nery. In addition there was a large quan-tity of oil from the Skidegate oil works,

and \$10,000 in treasure.

Of the Northern salmon pack of 1892,

This, however, will not necessarily mean increased pack, for it is already rumored that the combination of Oregon, Fraser River, Northern B. C. and Alaska canners will insist on a curtailment of the pack. The Alaska men have even suggested the arrangement, so convinced are they now of its necessity for the preservation of the industry. dustry.

Friday's gale, which counted the Ericsson among its victims, made its presence felt on
the Skeena, as well as along the West coast
to of Vancouver Island. It gave the Danube a
playful tossing as she lay at anchor, and
drove the Cariboo and Fly against the Claxton wharf with so much force that the rail
of the steamer was splintered and two or
three fenders crushed into a new variety of
rough lumber. Luckily the damages were
very slight. A large boom of logs belonging to the Royal Canadian Packing Co. fared
a trifle worse. The logs were scattered to among its victims, made its presence felt on the Skeena, as well as along the West coast of Vancouver Island. It gave the Danube a playful tossing as she lay at anchor, and drove the Cariboo and Fly against the Clax-ton wharf with so much force that the rail. a trife worse. The logs were scattered to the four points of the compass and the Min-nie had only just succeeded in rounding them up when the Victoria boat left. No wrecks were occasioned and the Boscowitz weathered the gale without a scratch. She was passed at Alert bay, and will probably be in to day, with a full cargo and all the passengers she can carry.

EXPLORERS AND SURVEYORS. Surveyors formed a good proportion of

the Danube's passengers, the most prominent party being that sent up by the Government in the spring with Mr. A. L. Poudrier in charge. The scene of their labors was the country beyond Hazleton, and a portion of the work accomplished was the construction of a first-class wagon road, Health Officer. Begins His twenty-five miles long, leading into Hazle-Mr. Burnett and his party, who have

Queen Charlotte islands, and on one of them located a magnificent silver ledge.

Shortage of supplies and the approach of winter forced him back to civilization and the illness which ended in his death prevented his ever returning to his treasure find. The secret of its location was given to the brother, who, about a month ago, left Victoria to if ressible find and locate in the secret of th eft Victoria to, if possible, find and locate In this he was unsuccessful, bad weather

driving him home before he could reach the locality described by the departed brother. And so "Molkie's lost ledge" must still bear its old name, although a second attempt to reach it will be made next year. THE POTLACH FEVER. Andrew Wright is the very matter-offact name claimed by yet another passenger, who, if he could write his autograph in who, if he could write his autograph in his native language, would find it principal-ly composed of "h's" and hyphens. He is a river Indian, whose heart yearned for the joys of a potlach—not a potlach at which he would be a guest, but a potlach all his

The desire to bid his friends come and partake of his hospitality and share in his blankets grew stronger and stronger, finally Andrew did make himself the of a potlach of modest dimensions. All the Indians in the district attended, danced and said "great is Andrew Wright"—and wondered where the money came from, for potlaches are expensive. laches are expensive.

Andrew's father did not wonder with the

Andrew's father did not wonder with the rest, and believes that he had a good reason for not being mystified, which good reason was subsequently explained by Andrew being arrested, charged with burglariously entering his parent's house and taking therefrom a sum of money. He was charged with robbery, and committed for trial. Government Agent J. Flewin brought him down so that his case can be heard at the approaching assizes. approaching assizes.

BUILDING ACTIVITY. Never have building operations been more active than they are at present in the

North. The Episcopalians, who themselves form quite a little community at Fort Simpson, have resolved to have a place of worship of their own. The plans have been pleared, and construction will commence immediately, the new church possessing the distinction of being the pioneer Episcopalian caurch in the district in which its spire will the raised.

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Mr. R. Cunningham's new hotel, at Port Essington, is now being plastered, and will be ready for the reception of guests early in the year. It is the largest and best equipped hotel north of Nanaimo, and the residents are all rightly proud of it and of the energy that prompted its erection.

The new oil works, also established by Mr. Cunningham at Refuge bay, Poacher island, are ready for the machinery which is now being put in, and operations will commence in the spring, a big season's business being anticipated.

ness being anticipated.

Cunningham & Sons are also contemplat-Cunningnam & Sons are also contemplat-ing the establishment of a steam sawmill at Port Essington, which will find plenty of work to do and soon become one of the im-portant industries of the North country.

THE JAPANESE SETTLEMENT. The Japanese settlers who have located about eight miles from Fort Simpson are reported to be adapting themselves well to their new surroundings, and laying the foundation for a miniature Tokyo. Their howese are of Japanese design, and their of the Northern salmon pack of 1892, almost all is now down. The Naas and the Skeena canneries are clear, and the few remaining cases at Alert bay will be picked up on the next trip.

Wedfieday, the 16th, saw the first snowfall on the Skeena, following a terrific storm of thunder and lightning, which compelled the Danube to cast anchor for the white covering lay six inches deep on the frozen ground, the Indians accepting the early appearance of winter as a never-failing intimation of "hyion salmon" next season.

This, however, will not necessarily mean an increased pack for its classification.

passengers down by the Danube report that the new school at Fort Simpson, conducted by Miss Hall, is doing a good work, and now has 18 pupils in attendance.

The first billiard table in the north has

just been imported and placed in position by Mr. Walter Williscroft, of the Fort Simpson hotel. It is the wonder and ad-miration of the natives, and the pride and joy of the miners who are wintering in the On Tuesday morning, the 15th inst., a

pleasure; Mr. George Williscroft, of George-town Mills, and Mr. Theo. Robinson, to whose thoughtfulness and courtesy the Colonist is indebted for the greater part of the budget of Northern news presented this

HE HAD TO GO BACK.

Passenger on the Sound Steamer Who Would Not Submit to Vaccination.

Official Duties.

Duncan McDiarmid, still another of the veterans. He is giving up mining, and proposes to return to his old home in the East, taking a farm and exchanging the pick for the plow.

MOLKIE'S LOST LEDGE.

Another miner, whose short season, however, has not been so successful, is W. H. Molkie of Baker City, Or., a prospector and expert of renown even in his own country. Another indet, was a successful, is W. H. Molkie of Baker City, Or., a prospector and expert of renown even in his own country. Thirty years ago his brother, now dead, was a British Celumbia miner. During many prospecting tours he visited the could not land. The man declined to submit to the operation and was told he could not come into the city. A police of ficer was instructed to take charge of him if he attempted to leave the wharf, and, not accenting the alternative, he decided

unvaccinated people coming from smallpox infected ports is enforced. He cannot stop anyone from coming off the boat, but he can keep them from coming further within the city limits, and he proposes to do so.

FOR GENTLEMEN! REMEDY
FOR MEN.

All those suffering from Nervous Debility and Weakness, and having been unsuccessfully treated will find this speedy cure for Lost Manhood, Premature Locay, Inability, Mental Depression, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Memory, Exhausted Vitality, Errors of Youth, Secret Diseases, etc., Price, \$1 per box, or six boxes, which will cure most cases, for \$5, post paid. All correspordence confidential. Write for circulars.

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WILKINSON MINERAL CLAIM

Take notice that we, the British Columbia Milling and Mining Co. Limited, Free Miners' certificate, No. 4184, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Gold Commissioner for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above mentioned claim.

Dated at Barkerville, this 25th day of October, 1892.

WANTED-On farm, man and wife, without encumbrances preferred, liberal terms to suitable party. Address A. C. R., P. O. box 240. no22-2td-1tw

TARMS FOR SALE—\$1,500 will buy 140 acres of land ? mile from railway station: near salt water on Cowichan bay; about 20 acres cleared land, balance lightly timbered; all arable land; log house. Other farms to rell or rent. Apply Geo. Bartell, McPherson, P. O., Vancouver Island.

The Liquor Commission at Westmir ster-Vancouver's City Solictor-A Coal Combine.

Sheriff's Rate in Surrey-McLean Bros. Win-Embezzling Case at Nanaimo.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

tre goers and others.

Eli Higgins was arrested this morning at the instigation of Dobson Bres., on a clarge of obtaining money under false pretances.

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not reinstated.

The council chamber was packed with curious people last night in anticipation of Ald. McGuigan's promised outburst of indignation and withering satire. The Dector said he would postpone his attack to a consider the conditions of the conditions are also because of the conditions are also because the conditions are also because the conditions are also been such as a saving of 75 miles are also more fitting occasion.

A. Chisholm has sold the Goat Cave Mine Roberts.

Mr. McIntosh, M.P.
McCutcheon, who embezzled money from Nanaimo, was taken back yesterday.
War has been declared against the coal combine here by a combination of "shutout" coal dealers. Coal is arriving to-day from Whatcom and it is said will continue from Whatcom and it is said will continue to arrive until the war is over. It is said that the Vancouver and Wellington coal companies are responsible for the combine, the cause being that they were obliged to do it to protect themselves from the numerated dates are to their supplying small and dates due to the said that the vancouver and Wellington coal collected money from Berteaux Bros., of Northfield, and kept it, instead of handing it over to King & Casey. He was remanded till to-morrow, but admitted to bail in

companies are responsible for the combine, the cause being that they were obliged to do it to protect themselves from the numerous bad debts due to their supplying small owners. Those buying coal in Vancouver must have snot each for it. must pay spot cash for it.

H. P. McCraney & Co. are to build three large brick warehouses, with railroad sid-ings, to satisfy increased demands in that

of the public generally was of indifference to the rigid enforcement of the license law. Prohibition was not considered practicable. They would, in the event of its adoption, rohibition was not considered problem. They would, in the event of its adoption, compensate manufacturers for various reasons. The following gentlemen have given evidence so far; Mayor Cope, City Clerk McGuigan, Police Magistrate Jordan, Chief of Police McLeren, License Inspector McLeod, General Superintendent H. Abbott, F. Schofield, J. P.; Collector of Inland Revenue Miller, Capt. Mellon, Dr. McGuigan, Isaac Preston, Prof. Odlum, License Commissioner Devine, et al.

WEATMINSTER.

be taken.

Con the arrival of the commissionerson the liquor traffic Dr. Praeger informed them that they under the oity. Judge McDonald strongly objected, and said he would not submit to such a gross indignity. Dr. Praeger politely pointed out that the law had to be obeyed by all, the result being that the judge bared his arm and was yaccinated.

The grand entertainment a few evenings since in the Opera House, under the austice in the Opera House, under the austice of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V.M.

WEATMINSTER.

Richmond municipality was decided to-day

in favor of the plaintiffs, who get \$6.000 the amount claimed, with costs. Acting sheriff Armstrong has fixed a rate of three mills on the dollar, to be struck in Surrey Municipality to meet the interest and charges of the collection of

the dyking debentures. The total assessment of the municipality is \$1,036,614.50, which at the rate above mentioned will give \$3,109.84. This comes pretty close to the amount required, which is \$2,936.32.

There is every prospect that the Royal City will soon have a good live branch of the Imperial Federation League.

The past season has been the dullest on record in the brick-making industry at Port Haney. Carter's yard was the only one which turned out brick during the summer. burning kilns aggregating about burning kilns aggregating about

The train service on the Great Northern is still interrupted by a break in the bridge near Salvanah in Washington, and it is not expected that any trains will be running into South Westminster till Thursday.

Mayor Townsend was notified that the commission would sit at 2 o'clock in the City Hall. With such short notice it was impossible to give wide publicity to their coming. Commissioners Judge McDonald and Rev. Dr. McLeod arrived a few minutes after the hour mentioned and set to work. J. C. Brown, M.P.P., Mayor Townsend, Chief of Police Houston, Police Magistrate Atkinson, Rev. E. Robson, William Moresby, I. B. Fisher, Mrs. James Cunningham and others gave evidence, mostly in favor of prohibition. I. B. Fisher spoke strongly against prohibition, taking the stand that free men should have the right to drink if they wished or let it alone. The Mayor spoke in the same strain, though not so forcibly. The commission rattled through their work in less than two hours, and then left for Vancouver.

but the amount is between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The dyke will commence at a point on
the Lillooet river, about three miles from
its mouth, and follow the south bank of the

OUMAHA, NOV. 22.—A deepatch from Alda,
Neb., just received, states that an accident
occurred on the Union Pacific railway by
which four persons were killed and three in
jured.

tream to its confluence with the Pitt river

stream to its confluence with the Pitt river, along the east shore of the latter river to the Fraser, and thence along the Fraser to Port Hammond, making the dyke a total length of 14 miles.

The steamers Brunette and Blonde, of the Brunette Saw Mills Co., have been lying in Boundary bay for two weeks, watting suitable weather to bring round their tows of logs to the river. The steamer this was sent to their assistance, last Sontany, and has not been able to get back owing to the continuous gales. In a back of the booms broke up, but the logs were rounded up again, after some couble.

The Secretary the Westminster Slate company was retified last night that the contract for supplying slate to be used on the roof

been in difficulty somewhere between VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—The Vancouver and Westminster Tram Co. are making arrangements to run their cars over the Vancouver city line for the convenience of thear convenience of thear convenience of the conv

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An undenominational Orphans' Home was opened to day.

His Imperial Japanese Majesty's representative, Consul Kito, paid an official visit to the warship Kongo in company with influential citizens and members of the press, this afternoon. A salute of seven guns was

Lieut. Col. Haggard, a brother of the novelist, is at Hotel Vancouver
It devolves upon the present Council to appoint a City Solicitor. They will endeavor to postpone the matter until it is taken up by the Council of 1893. It is possible that Mr. Hamersly may be re-engaged under different arrangements. It is a lucrative and honorable post, and will be reagely sought after if Mr. Hamersly is not reinstated.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to report on the proposed Mud bay eanal will, to-morrow, make a trip over the ground to get an idea of the route and to approximate cost. The committee is composed of G. E. Corbould, M. P.; D. S. Curting and honorable post, and will be least of the sample of the little company is still in her twenties.

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of embezzlement of \$225, the property of

Mr. Pollard is about to open a fancy store

NANAIMO, Nov. 23.—Capt. Johnson de

Sergeant, in the salvage claim, was con-cluded yesterday. Other evidence has to

in this city.
Arrived—S.s. Wellington.

\$1,000.

when a male sapatese who seemed to accommon ager or guide was questioned, he promptly replied that the girls "would be all right," and admitted that the reports were not far astray.

Asked as to how the laws of Japan, so NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Nov. 22.-W. H. H. McCut-

cheon, real estate agent, appeared before the of them volunteered, "they magistrates this afternoon to answer a charge

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

a. Typhoon-Immigration of Jap-

anese Girls to America.

Victoria Sealers Come Home--The

Latest From the Yokohama

Daily Press.

aermopylae Narrowly Escapes

The T'

NANAIMO, Nov. 23.—Capt. Johnson de-clines to make any statement as to the col-ions, the next for the Maggie Mac. On the ings, to satisfy increased demands in that line. They will be two-story with basement, 25 by 68, 25 by 68 and 25 by 116 feet.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—An application to

Joan on Saturday. He says he courts an iously watching for them. Sears and his iously watching for them. Sears and his iously watching for them. VANCOUVER, Nov. 23.—An application to guarantee the interest on \$600,000 of city tram bonds was considered at a special meeting last night of the Council, and will be brought up again on Monday.

The Prohibition commission has been sitting all day in the Council chamber. The evidence rather showed that the sentiment of the public generally was of indifference to the rigid enforcement of the license law.

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W. H. McCutcheon, arrested at the important of King and Casey, is wanted by more than one person here.

The Caledonian society will celebrate St. Andrew's Day (November 30th) by a grand supper in the Palace hotel.

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McGuigan, Isaac Preston, A. M. License Commissioner Devine, et al.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster.

New Westminster, Nov. 22.—Seven of the aldermen at present in office will retire, the aldermen at present in office will retire.

C.A., in spite of the bad weather was an immense success, the hall being well filled and the programme well executed.

Hughes, Mr. B. K. Miller, jr., Mr. B. K. The last mentioned gentleman is well A Well-Known Married Theatrical Manager PORT SIMPSON, Nov. 12.—The public hos- known the world over as

Election of board of directors of the institution.

Election of officers by the directors ly punished.

The court of inquiry held in the matter

expected unit any arguments and work is being the damage, and work is being hurried along as fast as possible. The damage to the line east of Fairhaven has been very extensive, particularly in the vicinity of Marysville.

Like the Epidemics Commission, the Royal Commission on the Liquor Traffic gave scant notice of their intended sitting in New Westminster. About noon to-day Mayor Townsend was notified that the commission would sit at 2 o'clock in the City Hall. With such short notice it was impossible to give wide publicity to their coming.

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sinia, was not among the lost but one of the two surviving passengers. The Bokhar, when she left Shanghai, besides a valuable cargo of silk and general merchant like, had on board treasure to the amout of HK. Taels 36,399 for Hongkong, 4,740 for Bombay, and gold bars to the value of HK. Taels 125,458 for Landon.

M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

The Kicker Editor Finds His Tenth Victim—A First Class Funeral Given.

FROM THE NATIVE PRESS. The Chcya Shimbun advocates the opening of a special national exhibition in Tokyo next year. The idea is to attract European visitors to the Columbian Exposition of Chicago. The Shimbun calculates from past experience that a national exhibition does not require more than 450,000 year reads he The Carmanah Point wire, which had and that more than 80,000 yen would be realized by the sale of tickets and of the

had be a awarded to his company. The long enough to report that the Empress of the contract is something in the normal same section of \$1,500, and the number of slates contracted for is 30,000.

Dr. Fagan has entered suit against the city for \$350 damages to his horse and buggy, by reason of a water works excavanow rumored that the Koknmin Kyokai has consented to bring the matter up for discussion in the coming session of the Diet. "For our own part," says the Mail, "we do not believe in the accuracy of this rumor; but the Yomiuri Shimbun is evidently disposed to think otherwise."

Dysentery is epidemic in the central districts of Japanese and single processing the contraction of the contraction o

AN OUTSIDE OPINION. this afternoon. A salute of seven guns was fired in his honor.

Mr. A. S. Bule, a barrister of Toronto, Wilson & Campbell.

Lieut. Col. Haggard, a brother of the novelist, is at Hotel Vancouver

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Of the passengers by the Empress the most conspicuous, though "Among the passengers by the City of you take him the right way.' A month or two ago some trustworthy hints as to the best method of taking the Russian com-mander, would have been highly acceptable to some masters of schooners. Most of those who had to do with him thought him

" AN OBJECT ALL SUBLIME Asked as to how the laws of Japan, so strict where the exportation of women is concerned, were evaded, the Japanese having any knowledge of English smiled as with one accord.

"Married women can go anywhere," one of them volunteered, "they JUST GET MARRIED
and then come away." Of course the 'hus-bands' are left in Japan.

Four Victoria sealers, who left here early in the season on the Carmolite, formed another interesting party. They had taken the steamer at Hongkong, by instruction of the British Consul, and were very glad to reach home again. A fifth companion, David Att, by choice remained in China. The new arrivals were Joseph Sears, Thomas Darcey, Thomas Wilson and William Burns.

The first question was for their companions, the next for the Maggie Mac. On the settle, while houses will be provided for the settle, while houses will be provided for the settle, while houses will be provided for the ment looks somewhat strange, but further settle, while houses will be provided for the others, and occupations found at which they may be able to work. A branch office has been established in Yokohama, and already, a sum of over a thousand yen is available. It is stated that there are over 500 beggars in Yokohama there are over 500 beggars in Yokohama alone. After the posting of advertisements as described above, the police authorities of Yokohama took steps to investigate the matter, and finding that the details of the scheme were not satisfactory, the projectors were ordered to suspend, further proceedings until their system could be placed on a sounder footing. They are said to be very indignant about this interference. Their object being to succor the mifortn.

the mountains and rattling its bones Their object being to succor the unfortu-nate, and to put an end, as far as possible, to the public scandal of begging, they do not see why any official obstacles should be placed in their path, and they have accordpiaced in their path, and they have accordingly sent a deputation to wait upon the Governor of Kanagawa and submit to him a statement of their grievance. Doubtless their purpose is excellent, but when private associations undertake to assume charge of the lives of their fellow nationals, it is the unconstitutional of the constraints. t is the unquestionable duty of the authorities to see that satisfactory and trustworthy measures are adopted.—Mail.

STAGE ELOPEMENT.

Porr Simpson, Nov. 12.—The public nost of the write residents of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look over the building, which cocasioned many of the town being present. After a look when the world over the country as an able manger of theatrical concerns, has eloped whith Georgie Lake, the actress. Richards leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a wife and child in Boston and Miss Lake leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in New York. The busband is Julien Miles leaves a husband here in Ne who had left her home, where her family was quite prominent, to join Augustin Daly's Company here in New York. Miss Lake was at one time very well known on the stage, but for a little over a year, she has not been before the public. She had the best parts in most of Hoyt's plays, and was considered a very bright womann. She was considered a very bright womann. She is 25 years of age, and Richards is 37 years of age.

HOPEFUL LINEN WEAVERS.

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Hall. With such short notice) was inspected as few minutes at the manufacture of the institution will be open to all classes and exact the first of the manufacture of the manufactu

Mr. Bowser's Gas and Water Bills-His Views on Clocks and Clothespins.

(Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.) THE ARIZONA KICKER. No. 11.-We are not the editor of The

Kicker, who is also mayor of the town, state senator and the owner of the fastest running mule in the territory. We are not the horse editor on a salary of nine dollars per week. We are not the marine editor on a salary of seven dollars. We are simply a salary of seven dollars. We are simply the agricultural editor on a salary of six dollars, but gaining on it all the time. To us has fallen the sad duty of detailing the occurrences which caused such intense excitement in the town last Saturday, and which have been telegraphed all over the country. This duty devolves upon us because the editor is in hed with a knic. districts of Japan, and rinderpest is working terrible havoc among the cattle in many parts of the empire. the marine editor is nursing a gash in his cheek, and we are temporarily in charge of the greatest family newspaper in the west—subscription price two dollars per year, strictly in advance.



HE WAS AFTER RICH RED EDITORIAL BLACK

It is a well known fact that the editor and proprietor of the Kicker has for several years possessed a private graveyard. He began with one "plant," and under the began with one "plant," and under the most adverse circumstances, but by the exercise of diligence, perseverance and good judgment, he had, up to a year ago, increased the number to ten. Two years ago he bought an acre of sandy ground and enclosed it with a neat picket fence. The ground was sodded and set out with shrubs, times and former the ground was sodded and set out with shrubs, only one in the neighborhood to interest sightseers. It is the only private editorial graveyard in the west, and about the only ecreation our chief has had for two years past was in working about the enclosure with spade and rake. Last March, when the tenth misguided

critter was laid away to rest, our chief ex-pressed the earnest hope that he would be the last. Bad men were getting scarce, our esteemed contemporary wasn't worth powder and lead, and it did seem as if the hope of the great editor might be realized. But the skeleton of Fate was stalking over headed this way. | East Friday night there arrived in this town a man named Jim Kels. He was from Hardyville, over by Kels. He was from Hardy ville, over by the Black mountains. No one knows exactly why he came, but he was sized up by everybody as a bad man. Saturday forenon at 10 o'clock, as our chief was about to enter the Kicker office, he found the stranger at the door. Inside the office the horse editor was dashing off a half column on the mule as a factor in civilization. The on the mule as a factor in civilization. The marine editor was preparing statistics to prove that steamers drawing eight feet of manded. "Did you coolly and deliberately ing up an article destined to revolutionize the cactus industry of the great west. All was peaceful and serene.

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Our chief, as has been hinted at on two or three previous occasions, has contracted a three previous occasions, has contracted a curious habit. If standing on the street to way. "It's a clother than the street to t funeral procession, and he was buried in the private graveyard, and his mound tempor-arily marked "No. 11." Within a month he will have a handsome headboard, which One Class of the Irish People Who Hall With Gladness the Change of President. over his last resting place.

Mrs. Bowser, what on earth is the meaning on the hottentot system! Clothespins cost

"It means, I suppose that we have burn-"No matter if you get a thousand for a cent! It isn't the cent we look at, but what might become any buried a thousand feet deep under the burning sands of Sahara before I'll pay any such bill! It's nothing less than highway robbery—blackmail—extortion! What did you say to the man who left it?"

"No matter if you get a thousand for a cent! It isn't the cent we look at, but what might become for the want of one single clothespin. For the want of this very pin you might lose one of my two dollar bailing."

"It had stopped. He put in the key and found that it had not run down. He gave the

It had stopped. He put in the key and found that it had not run down. He gave the "Nothing! Didn't you even protest pendulum a push, but after a few uncertain motions it stopped again.

oney! Why aren't they taken care of?
"They cost a cent a dozen, Mr. Bowser."

Bowser, and this is the first time it has eve

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 21.-A state.

ment in the San Francisco Examiner, to the

ing the Hawaiian islands to the United

States, was denied by Secretary of State Foster to a reporter of the United Press to-

nothing relating to Hawaii except the formal despatches called out by the death of King

Kalaukauala. It is believed, however, that the treaty will be ready to submit to Con-gress some time during the coming session.

HOMESTEAD'S AFFAIRS.

Conditions Upon Which Strikers May Resume

-The Town in Financial Difficulties.

applying for work at Homestead are re-

quired to sign an agreement to the effect

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-The strikers

"It's no use, no use!" he exclaimed as

notions it stopped again.

against such bold-faced robbery in broad daylight?"

"Certainly not. The bill is only fifty cents higher than last month, and I'm sure we have burned much more gas. I consider it very reasonable indeed."

"Reasonable! Reasonable! It's rank within a year for graphs and I'll never have it. never! This within a year for graphs."

"Beasonable! Reasonable! It's rank within a year for graphs."

"Reasonable! Reasonable! It's rank robbery, and I'll never pay it—never! This is another specimen of the way you practise domestic economy!"

Mrs. Bowser made no reply, but Mr. Bowser walked around the room with his hands crossed under his coat tails and his "We've had that clock seven years, Mr. Rowser, and this is the first time it has the first time it has a ledge ham. The coat tails and his Rowser, and this is the first time it has the first time it has a ledge ham. The coat tails and his seven had to lock seven years, Mr. Rowser, and this is the first time it has the first time it has a ledge ham. The coat is the first time it has the first time it has the first time it has a ledge ham. The coat are the coat and the co neck growing cherry red with emotion. Bowser Having got started he was bound to follow had to out that line, and after a minute he broke "It's out that line, and atter a minute he broke out with:

"When I think of the awful extravagance and reckless waste going on in this house, it makes me fairly shiver! It's no wonder I can't get a dollar ahead to save

my hide!"

police and pass the rest of my days as

"The bill from the water office for the raving maniac the world will understand a present quarter is also there," observed about it—all about it, Mrs. Bowser, Mrs. Bowser, as she carelessly glanced over And after a dozen long drawn sigl And after a dozen long drawn sighs and a great deal of kicking around, with an occahe evening paper.
"It is, eh? Yes, here it is. Great Scott,

"It is, eh? Yes, here it is. Great Scott, and seven graveyards, but here's more highway robbery! Three dollars for water during the last quarter—three dollars!"

"Yes, here it is. Great Scott, sional "humph!" to let her know that he was still thinking the matter over, he fell asleep, and Mrs. Bowser carefully tucked him up with a baby Blanket. during the last quarter—three dollars!"
"Yes, that's the regular amount. Our water tax has been three dollars per quarter for the last four years."

"Never! It's never been over The Idea Denied by the U.S. Secretary of

two dollars at the outside! They've tacked on a dollar, thinking you paid the bills and wouldn't question it."

She entered the library and returned after minute with six or seven water bills. All effect that the State department has been

were made out for the same amount—three dollars. Mr. Bowser glanced at them and saw that he was floored, but it would not Hawaiian minister on the subject of annex. "And why is our water tax twelve dol-

lars a year, Mrs. Bowser—twelve dollars a year?" he hearsely demanded as he stood before her and waved the gas bill in one "Re." I don't know," he said, "whether the "I don't know," he said, "whether the hand and the water bill in the other. "Because of your reckless waste and extravagance, madam! That's what they based their figures on—a wastage of millions of gallons of water every quarter!"

She made no reply, and he sat down to gallons of water every quarter!"

She made no reply, and he sat down to minutes and jumped up with:

"Didn't you say something to me the other day about having a plumber up here!"

"Yes. There's a leak somewhere about the bathtub."

"What! That bathtub leaking again!

Over fifty dellers paid out fees not in a constant of the new tariff laws of the United States. The substance of this document was given recently the United Press

Over fifty dollars paid out for repairs on that bathtub within the last year, and now it's out of kelter again! How on earth I of foreign correspondence for 1891, which has just appeared, but the volume contains vines and flowers, the graves were placed in regular order on each side of the main that bathtub within the last year, and now avenue, and the spot has really been the it's out of kelter again! How on earth I



not to belong to any labor organization and be governed entirely by the regulations of the Company. The rush for employment continues. Many of those who took the strikers' places are leaving and some are discharged, but most of them leave of their Bowser, and there has never been anything ure to collect taxes. Measures are

water could not pass over the 4-foot shoals stand there with a crowbar and punch a of the Little Colorado river, and the agri- hole through it? It's no wonder to me that cultural editor (who is ourself) was finishbands committing suicide on every hand

way.
"It's a clothespin," replied Mrs. Bowser as she looked up. "I presume baby
brought it in from the backyard."
"Another evidence that this house is run

own accord. The borough of Homestead is in financial embarrassment, owing to a failtaken to relieve the stringency. PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 22. - (Special)

The Navy department has established a branch hydrographic office in this city, and has instructed Lieut. H. F. Mayo to proceed here from Washington city and assume charge of the office. This will be the only hydrographic office on the Pacific Coast north of San Francisco. TACOMA, Nov. 22.—Bonds for \$1,000,000 have been floated in the East by the

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fishermen who took them off Sand Island, the native priest at Pehoe who relieved their immediate wants, and the Mandarin at Ponghou, who, it appears, treated them with the greatest kindness and hospitality."

A many friends here will learn with As many friends here will learn with gladness Dr. Lowson, formerly of the Abys.

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Started new hopes among these people.

A Dangerous Cold.

DEAR SIRS, My little girl last winter had a very bad cold which almost resulted in congestion of the lungs. After dectoring with her for three months without success I tried Hagyard's "What!" interrupted Mr. Bowlet and I left it where you would be sure "What!" interrupted Mr. Bowlet Ware months without success I tried Hagyard's "What!" where you would be sure "What!" interrupted Mr. Bowlet where months without success I tried Hagyard's "What!" where you would be sure "The world was a she were many the sure of the world was a she were you would be sure "The world was a she were you would be sure "The world was a she were you would be sure "The world was a she were you would be sure "The world was a she were you would be sure "The world was a she were you would be sure "The wor

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The annual me South Saanich Agr been held and the Messrs. E. John, vice-president; F. W. Armstrong, see for the ensuing yea Geo. Harrison, S. Geo. Harrison, S. M. Dean, J. Slugge E. John, jr., Paul Menigh and Georg with a sound finance energy at its back, Mrs. W Mrs. Elizabeth

late Benjamin Will in this city yester than two months tr ever, only took a c hours before her dec daughters mourn h J. N. S. Williams, jamin and W. T. The daughters are The daughters are Alice Williams an Rev. G. W. Taylor. of Mr. David Spen f age, a native of and came to Victor in 1879. The funer at 2 p.m. from the f lot street, and at

THE SON N Conrad Cox Thinks

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t stopped. He put in the key and tat it had not run down. He gave the m a push, but after a few uncertain

it stopped again.
resume the clock wants cleaning,"
d Mrs. Bowser. "It has stopped times lately, and I was going to ask are a jeweler send up for it." ats cleaning! That clock out of ain! I've paid out over \$40,000 year for repairs to that clock, and has stopped dead still again! Did l off and hit it with a sledge ham-did you turn it upside down and

re had that clock seven years, Mr.

pon the lounge with a great grash, be that I can keep from commit cide, but should I go crazy and t this family and burn the house to and and kill about forty firemen and nd pass the rest of my days as a naniac the world will understand all -all about it, Mrs. Bowser. fter a dozen long drawn sighs and a al of kicking around, with an occahumph!" to let her know that he thinking the matter over, he fell ind Mrs. Bowser carefully with a baby blanket.

AWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

Denied by the U. S. Secretary of State Foster

INGTON CITY, Nov. 21 .- A statethe San Francisco Examiner, to the at the State department has been reeks in correspondence with the minister on the subject of annex-Hawaiian islands to the United was denied by Secretary of State o a reporter of the United Press to-

n't know," he said, "whether the ans that the department has been unication with the United States to Hawaii, or the Hawaiian minis e United States. It does not make erence, however, which it means rtment has no correspondence wi on the subject.

Sovernment of the United States and have been in correspondence over a cure the ills which the Hawaiian believe they suffer, because of the n of the new tariff laws of the States. The substance of this docu as given recently the United Press gton despatches, and it was pret would be included in the volume on correspondence for 1891, which appeared, but the volume contain relating to Hawaii except the formal hes called out by the death of King and It is believed, however, that ty will be ready to submit to Connectional Control of the Contro me time during the coming session

HOMESTEAD'S AFFAIRS.

ons Upon Which Strikers May Resume he Town in Financial Difficulties.

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AND KAMLOOPS.

From the Daily Colonist Nov. 24. THE CITY.

For Selling Deer. The case of A. G. Cunningham, jr., charged with selling the carcases of four doe, was disposed of yesterday in the Provincial court, the defendant being fined \$20

Bitten by a Dog.

The friends of Mr. R. C. Offerhaus will be sorry to hear of his having been rather seriously bitten by a cur which, having invaded one of the rooms in the High school in which he was teaching, turned upon him as he was trying to put it out.

In the Land of the Living. Mr. Molkie, the discoverer of the famous "lost ledge" of Queen Charlotte Islands, has not yet crossed the great divide, as was reported here a month ago, when his brother left Victoria for the North. On the contrary he is still in good health, as many friends will rejoice to know.

I cannot thank you enough for your kind-ness, so will not try to. I am as well satis-fied as anyone that the verdict of the coroner's jury is not in accordance with the evidence, but more of this by-and-bye. I can only find time now to reiterate my appreciation of your great kindness.

Yours respectfully, CONRAD COX. This would seem to indicate a determina-tion on the part of Mr. Conrad Cox to at some day take the matter up again and try to unravel the tangled web of incidents, many of which seem to point to a far different conclusion than that arrived at by the

A CANADA CLUB.

Movement on Foot to Form a Social. Political and Patriotic Organization.

Outline of the General Scheme Which

The Winners.

At the meeting of the Ladies' of Altar society of the Catholic church, the raffles took place, resulting in No. 37, (W. J. Macaulay) winning the Bishop's picture, and No. 28, (Mrs. Vigelius) the writing desk.

CAMDEN, N. J., U.S.A.,
Nov. 12, 1892.

Mr. Francis Atkinson:

DEAR SIR,—I am very deeply indebted to you for your kindness in replying so promptly to my letter of inquiry regarding the finding of my father's body. I am very busy now, but as soon as I can I shall be glad to write you more fully in regard to

pusy now, but as soon as I can glad to write you more fully in regard to SUCCEEDS COLUMBIA'S GOVERNOR. W. W. McDonald of Fleming Elected by Accla-

mation-Hon. Mr. Daly Improving. His Honor, Lient.-Governor Dewdney received a telegram, yesterday, from Hon. T. M. Daly, his successor in the cabinet, which read as follows:

Brandon, Nov. 22, 1892. His Honor, Governor Devedney, Victoria. W. W. McDonald, of Flaming, has been elected as your successor by acclamation. My leg is doing well; I leave for Winnipeg, today, and for Ottawa on Saturday.

(Sd.) T. MAYNE DALY.

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It is likewise said that a large proportion

Longfellow's delicate little poem, "The FLOUR-Portland roller per bri

Arrow and the Song," was interpreted as chorus, and this, with a violin solo by Mr Ernest Wolff, made up the programme.

In every way the entertainment was a triumph, as everyone expected it would be

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

To THE EDITOR :- Of what use is it ask ing whether the Anglo-Saxon race, the world over, would have been morally physically and intellectually better had alcohol never existed? Of what use is in asking the question whether the race wou asking the question whether the race would be morally, physically and intellectually better were they now debarred from further use of alcoholic beverages? It seems evident that no answer can be given to this question. No one can tell how much or what effect the use of alcohol has had on our race, and none can tell the result of debarring them from it now. Anyhow, it is a physical impossibility to do so unless all the nations of the world were to pass prohibitory laws.

hibitory laws.

The use of wines seems to have been of CHINKSE AT WAR.

San Francisco Highbinder Secieties Challenge Each Other to Combat.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Two Chinese highbinders' societies in this city have declared war, and the police, yesterday, check-destant might have been a bloody battle.

members at par. The place is then to be well fitted up with grill room, dining room, reading room, smoking rooms, etc. Later on, when the club shall be in a more flourishing condition, further additions may be made, as ways and means permit.

The prospectus for the new club is in course of preparation on the lines above indicated, and as soon as it is ready will be signed by a number who have a stready indicated their intention of joining. Then a meeting of the interested ones will be held, and the preliminary steps will be taken to a secure incorporation. It is thought that within three months the club will be in abape and running.

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A San Francisco Detective Arrives to Take Charge of the Case of Embezzler Wolffe.

Beturn of the Fishing Sloop Which is Supposed to have Carried off the Offender.

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Victorians Greet Old Favorites and Welcome New Friends—A Diversity of Attractions.

Welcome New Friends—A Diversity of Attractions.

Last evening's concert at The Victoria was notable in many ways—not the least in its success. It was the first public entertainment graced by Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney; it was the first poportunity afforded Victorians of hearing Mr. Albert Hawthorne, the California basso, in concert selections. The Warspite band, too, was in attendance, and during the evening selections. The Warspite band, too, was in attendance, and during the evening enterties and welcome new Friends—A Diversity of their property and place it in the hands of Government trustees; take their names of the lists of voters, for they are not fit to be citizens; give their names to publicans and many ways—not the least in its success. It was the first pu

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31.	ited) quote their prices as follows:

WOMEN WHO PROPOSE

HOW FAIR WOMEN SOMETIMES YOU RELUCTANT SWAINS.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Thinks That Progress Is a Very Good Thing, but Women Should Draw the Line When It Comes to Love making Some Interesting Incidents.

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and receptions with gentlemen escorts tunaccompanied by a chaperon. It will require another hundred years before this custom is relegated to the grisettes and peasants, as in other countries. Young women who come to New York to study for a career seldom come and receptions with gentlemen escorts standing of the club and the good work to study for a career seldom come chaperoned, and depend upon the opportunities afforded by gentlemen friends to

attend places of amusement. One of these young women brought letters of credit to me, and I found her so bright and charming I invited her to my house. To my astonishment I heard her ask a young gentleman in my par-lors to take her to hear a popular actress then playing in the city. The gentleman of course promised to do so, and during the next month he was her escort to half a dozen places of amusement, all on her invitation. This young woman I have heard spoken of as "so enter-prising," "so popular" and "such an energetic creature" by many people, but for me she had spoiled herself by her methods of obtaining attention.

Another young woman of excellent family came to New York to study music. She was quite a belle in her own smaller city, and she found it impossible to live without social life in the metropelis. She complained so bitterly to me of her lonely evenings that I took her out with me upon two or three occasions. I was surprised to find her making a tour of all the theaters and places of amusement after that in company with a gentleman of my acquaintance. When rallied upon his devotion he

It seems to me that no woman with a

spark of refinement or good taste or senti ment could do such a thing.

This growing evil is no doubt one of the disasters attendant upon woman's transition' state from a useless toy to a more enlarged sphere. She oversteps the limits of the present enlightened age, however, when she attempts to be the

Because man v moble women are progressing into wider fields of usefulness and liberty, a great crowd of unbalanced girls and women, lacking in refirement and restless with a craze for excitement and publicity, are elbowing their way into public notice and overriding all ideas of propriety in their desire to see everything and do everything. Good and delicate minded women ought to cry down this brood, and men ought to tention which is not voluntarily given. statutes. Whatever changes occur in the world, et the good old custom of men doing the wooing and asking continue.

Elen Mule Giler

"THE PICTURE OF HEALTH." fints for Women Who Desire to Ear

After some discussion the by-law passed as amended.

Besides the trio—fresh air, sunshine and exercise, which are well known and sparingly used—there are many other hints and helps ready for those who long for perfect health. Most women desire it not only because they would be a clog upon the lives of others, but also because without it the highest beauty cannot exist, while with it the lack of beauty is scarcely regretted.

One cardinal rule to remember is never to stand when one can sit, nor to sit with the feet touching the ground if one can rest them upon a stool or brace. The idea is to remove the weight of the body from the feet as often as may be, so in any household task it is not only preferable to sit when receible to the work, and should be paid for his services.

Atter some discussion the by-law passed as amended.

The Local Improvement by-law was next introduced and the proposed amendments thereto read and explained.

They were of a trivial nature.

ALD. Baker If you would strike out the whole Local Improvement by-law I would hold up both my hands.

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The by-law to widen View street was next taken up, and the City Assessor and City Engineer were called upon for a report on the proposed work.

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any household task it is not only preferable to sit when possible, but likewise to use a rather high stool, where the rounds may serve as a brace. To most women nothing proves more tiresome than shopping. The standing is the hard part, not the walking from store to store. If they took pains always to secure any available seats, they would find "that tired feeling" of which patent medicines speak greatly lessened at the day's end. Plenty of nutritious, easily digested food is another important factor of a sound body. Women are proverbially careless as to when and what they eat. It need not run into the grankism of health foods, but should certainly include beef and mutton and strong, sound vegetables and fresh fruits, all of

which nowadays are readily procurable almost any day in the year. It seems scarcely necessary to say that light but sufficiently warm clothing should be worn. Yet this does no mean, for instance, the still popular fur capes which envelop one's throat and leave the arms and small of the back absolutely unprotected, nor the great boas which again wrap up the neck that grows tender thereby and afford no other warmth. The lungs must be most carefully guarded—if in no other way, by a layer of flaunel underneath the gown, back and front—during severe winter weather. In summer quite as much care should be taken to avoid sudden chills after overheating. An eternal vigilance is required in the

matter of dress.

Another essential is the striving after what is not a feminine belonging-a placid temper. Those who "take things easily," who are not soon perturbed nor annoyed, make little drain upon their nervous system. And, after all, the nerves play the greater part in the health RUTH HALL

A Prominent Club Weman The president of the Women's club, of Orange, N. J., holds an irroportant position, both on account of he age and the motion ultimately carried.



MRS. THEODORE F. SEWARD. Mrs. Theodore F. Seward. She is the wife of the man who first introduced the tonic sel fa system of music into this country, and who is the founder of the great "Brotherhood of Christian

Unity" movement. The Women's club, of Orange, is twenty-one years old, nearly the age of Soro-sis, and has included or still includes as members and officers some distinguished women—Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Antoinette Blackwell; Mrs.

BENEDICTS PREFERRED.

Married Man's Assistance Act Passed by the Board of Aldermen.

A Salary Which is to be Paid Though Long Overdue-Street Repairs.

The Mayor presided over a meeting of the City Council held last evening, when all the aldermen were in their places except Ald, Humber.

The Voters' List by-law was returned with certain amendments suggested by the Mayor, which His Worship recommended nub them in their efforts to obtain at- as being more in compliance with the ALD. BRAGG thought that the amend-

ments suggested endowed the Mayor with too much power. HIS WORSHIP pointed out that the Board

of Aldermen had the right to sit as revisors of the voters' list.

ALD. MUNN failed to see where the Council was authorized to sit as a court of re-

After some discussion the by-law passed

Services.

THE MAYOR said that the Council had decided to discharge all the sewerage works employes, and the moment this decision was arrived at the employes were notified. They all acted on the notice except Mr. Jordan, who said he would not be dismissed.

Jordan, who said he would not be dismissed.

ALD. BRAGE thought that Mr. Jordan had been encouraged by the Sewerage Commissioners to go on with his work. He favored the payment of the month's salary—\$100.

ALD. Hunter thought it a hardship that Mr. Jordan should have been dismissed under such circumstances. That gentleman was doubtless under the impression that the commissioners alone were responsible for commissioners alone were responsible for his appointment and diamissal. THE MAYOR explained that according to

THE MAYOR explained that according to the by-law the commissioners had no power to incur any responsibility beyond the amount placed at their disposal. When they had not the funds to pay Mr. Jordan they should not have continued his services. After a good deal of discussion pro and con., the motion passed unanimously.

ALD. HUNTER moved that other things being soul, married men he given the prefer-

ing equal, married men be given the preference of employment on city work.

ALD. BAKER did not oppose the motion, but pointed out that there were very many young men brought up in the city who certainly had a prior claim on city work to strangers who came into the city with their families. There were many young men who had spent their lives in this city who had mothers and sisters to provide for al-

had mothers and sisters to provide for, al-though not wives, and these men ought to have some advantage over strangers.

ALD. STYLES explained that citizens always got the preference to strangers and married men to those who are single. ALD. BRAGG did not think such a resolu-

tion needed, as the principle was one which was generally adopted.

ALD. HUNTER explained that the resident of Victoria ought to get the preference ev-

ery turn.

ALD. MUNN thought it was going a little too far to legislate against single men. He thought it would be just as well to leave the matter to common consent. A young man who was single should not be handihe was not married.

THE MAYOR explained that there was a book in the engineer's office in which men

ALD. BAKER explained that the people of the district wanted the work done, and were willing to pay for it.

The motion carried. The Finance committee secured the approval of the Council for the payment of \$344.51, also for \$868.58 for salaries and \$342.51, also for \$508.55 for salaries and supplied. For the maintenance of city in-stitutions a sum of \$30.50 was voted, and for electric lighting \$75. A number of minor accounts also passed.

The Streets committee recommended a number of street crossings to be laid, at a total coat of \$1172, and that a warrant be issued under the Street Loan by-law for \$7922 for cleaning and repairing of streets and the purchase of broken stone from the Provincial jail.

ALD. Munn raised the point that it was band on the city if it had to pay for the

hard on the city, if it had to pay for the rock which its own prisoners broke. Several members of the Council spoke against the principle of Buying up convict labor, when so many men were idle in the

city.
The committee on the Home for aged and Infirm, recommended the admission of William Bell to the institute. The recommendation was approved of, as was also one for the admission of David Mills, at the coat of the Provincial Govern-

ment.
The Council adjourned at 11:15 p. m.

ADAPTED TO THE GROWTH OF COTTON.

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A GOOD BEGINNING.

The Aldermanic Board Commence the Week with a Special Monday Morning Session.

Petitions Against Street Extension Those Dangerous Buildings -Fire Protection in Demand.

commenced their week's work with an early morning session in committee room No. 1, at 10 o'clock yesterday, a report for employment on city works, the city enfrom the building inspector, Mr. W. W. gineer being notified accordingly. No. 1, at 10 o'clock yesterday, a report Northcott, being the first item of business to receive attention.

This document set forth that three wooden buildings at the foot of Johnson street, owned by Mr. G. Bossi and Mrs. Janes, had become so decayed as to be a dangerous nuisance, and having deteriorated in value fully 50 per cent., were brought within the operation of clause 30 of the

Building by-law, No. 144.

This section was read by the Mayor in explanation of the report, and it was also explanation of the report, and it was also mentioned that having given ten days' and instructions were given him to prepare notice to the owners, the council could order the removal or destruction of the buildings.

well was named as the association's solicitor, and thought that the change was due to the work of the churches and temperance organizations.

J. P. Planta, S.M., was next examined.

McKillican, who had also visited the talling chief are the grand stand, judges' stand and served no particular change in the drinking structures, and endorsed Ald. Lovell's remarks as to their condition. The motion stated "that the opinion of the Council is Simon Leiser's buildings and the harbor. being decayed and long out of repair, have deteriorated in value more than 50 per cent.

The causes which led to the downfall of the premises in debate were fully discussed, and anecdotes of earlier days, when a fortune was made in liquor smuggled through a trap door in one of them, were related by tune was made in liquor smuggled through a trap door in one of them, were related by neer members of the Board, the resolution passing unopposed.

for a refund of license, and were informed that the Finance committee to whom the matter had been referred, had not yet re-

Messrs. Eberts & Taylor asked for a check to satisfy the costs of the appeal taken by Mr. F. W. Heath against a police taken by Mr. r. w. Heath against a police court conviction, the latter having been set aside. The letter went to the Finance committee. The City Barristers also wrote that they had received notification from Messrs.

The drainage of the grounds, now in protection to the satisfaction of an expert engineer before December 1 of live in the country; but the restrictions upon their settlement in it and upon their se mittee. The City Barristers also wrote that this year, and the buildings will be ready they had received notification from Messrs. Bodwell & Irving that an action had been should be a straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful be ready when they are now at liberty to repeople it and take possession of it. The number of Jews who have returned to Palestine during the straightful be ready when they have been removed, and the buildings will be ready when they have been removed, and the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Dupont, to complete the straightful by Ms jor C. T. Du pel the abatement of the sewerage nuisance complained of by him. The city solicitors

tion giving it an outlet in the experimentalist s cellar, which was rapidly filling.

ALD. STYLES and BAKER advised that a special meeting during the coming week men be employed at once to finish the work, which now required but about \$150 to com

THE MAYOR regretted that this was at present impossible, and the communication was informally tabled.

Mr. Sidney C. D. Roper, of Ottawa,

Captain George Rudlin, by letter, reminded the city of the agreement made by a former council to purchase forty feet of his land for \$2,000, to provide for Johnson givest extension. The deeds were ready if he city still wished to buy; if not he hoped

they would attend to the drainage, as the ences were being ruined.

THE MAYOR—The money has been set side for the purchase and is now on special

ALD. STYLES-I am in favor of running Johnson street through, but more than Captain Rudlin's land is required to do it ALD. HUMBER inquired if the Local Improvement Act did not apply to the case under discussion.

ALD. BAKER suggested that it was not

Improvement law fully covering the case, and the communication "stood over," it being understood that the drain referred to

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific need of a thorough overhauling. A recent structions inserted till ordered out. fact that there is not a hydrant on that popu-lar residential thoroughfare, although orders were given for the placing of one there some

hydrants having been purchased, they could not be put down.

ALD. BAKER concurred, and

ALD. HUNTER was of the opinion that some sort of fire protection in Victoria West was a more immediate necessity than additional hydrants in the city. The people at "Russell's station," with only the bucket rigade to depend on, were in terror of fire

The fire report was filed. The Victoria football club wrote asking for The Victoria lootball club wrote asking for police attendance at the Victoria-Westminster game, that is now past and gone. Their letter had been mislaid, but the pelice were on hand just the same. The James Bay Junior football club, through their secre-tary, Mr. A. C. Anderson, requested field privileges at the Hill, which were granted, with the provise that they are not to be considered exclusive.

A number of claims, re small pox, were

and the eferred to "Board of Health." ouncil adjourned about noon, after deciding to hold the regular weekly meeting this evening instead of to morrow, in order not to conflict with the Y. M. C. A. concert at The Victoria.

ALD. HUNTER has the first notice of the The mayor and aldermen of the city week on the bulletin board. It will be pre-commenced their week's work with an other things being equal, married men with families, will in future have the preference

THOROUGHLY MODERN.

The Prospects of the New Victoria Turf Club Are Very Encouraging.

At a meeting of the newly formed Victoria Turf club, yesterday, Mr. E. V. Bodwell was named as the association's solicitor.

Is responsible for any damage that may be done by the collapse of the buildings; they may go at any minute?

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Ald. Lovell had a resolution ready to meet the case. It was seconded by Ald.

McKillian who had also visited the talling of the vendors. He said that the hotel doubt had for the ease and the color of the water. He said that the hotel doubt, the deep sea lead should be the doubt, the

stables.

fortable. There will also be the necessary

repair shop and sheds for sulkies.

An outside fence nine feet hi Several communications from legal firms were next dealt with. Messrs. Yates, Jay & Russell wrote respecting the claim of Messrs. Cameron, Currie & Co. of Montreal white-washed. The nine acres of land in the oval will be properly graded, harrowed the oval will be properly graded, harrowed and seeded to ensure a strong sod for next year, making a first-class field for lacrosse, cricket and polo. The ground would require only the additional work of frequent rolling to constitute it one of the best for

in regard to the spring races, which will be made a feature of the Queen's birthday celebration. They will receive attention at

About three carloads of heavy machinery for the new Canada Paint Works arrived over from New Westminster last evening. There is about as much more yet to come, was informally tabled.

Mr. Sidney C. D. Roper, of Ottawa, wrote asking for civic statistics for incorporation in the Canada Year Book, and the Council ordered that the required facts and figures be sent.

THE ROYAL COMMISSION,

roceedings at Nanaimo Yesterday The Public Order and Good Behaviour Commended.

Inchriate Asylums Referred to Applicable to Specially Hard Cases.

City Assessor, it being understood that the watched the proceedings for the Dominion ing of the twentieth century. The shutting on taken will prevent the carrying Alliance, and Mr. L. H. Pribbs took notes out from this country of the Jewish as well objection taken will prevent the carrying out of the work proposed.

A second petition, somewhat similar in character, was received from a majority of Sheriff Drake, the first witness, said he ment.

those interested in property along the pro-posed extension of Birdcage Walk. The signers expressed their willingness to pay one-half the cost of the contemplated improvement, but thought that as the comple- haviour the district of Nanaimo compared tion of Government street was of importance favorably with any town in the Do-More than one fortnight and not more than to the whole city, the city should bear at minion. He was not in tayor of prehibition least half of the expense involved.

The petition, together with a resolution accompanying it, was referred to the City

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Chief Deasy, of the Fire department, reported the addition of a new alarm box to the service; also that the alarms were in need of a thorough overhanding. did not believe in limiting the number of

licenses, but in making all applicants comply with the regulations. He knew of no places in the town where intoxicants only time ago.

ALD. BRAGG thought it strange that, the but little in the district. Most of the

closing act had decreased a good amount of drinking. He supported Mr. Haslam's objection to the act regarding the closing of saloons. He said there was a prohibitionist feeling. He thought that prohibition could be enforced as well as any other law. He believed that the ether law. He believed that the people of the community were so law abiding that they could fall in with the law. There might, it was true, be some smuggling. He favored the prohibition of the manufacture and import of intoxicating liquors entirely, and believed in the commerciation of heavers and lieved in the compensation of brewers and distillers for the loss to their machinery. He was of opinion that drinking had decreased during the time he had lived here

the memorandum furnished by Mr. Brown.

ALD. HUMBER—And who in the ten days is responsible for any damage that may be half mile track, with athletic, lacr see and done by the collapse of the buildings; they polo grounds, ample level land for which is tables.

The former will be of modern design, the there was more drinking done in private be opinion of the Council is wooden buildings on the Johnson street, between buildings and the harbor, and long out of repair, have a value more than 50 per cent.

The judges' stand is to be a three-decker, the first "ground floor," accessible from the long out of repair, have a value more than 50 per cent.

ISRAEL RETURNING.

The Jews Taking Possession of Palestine Likely to be a Million Jews There in About Ten Years.

The New York Sun says: Interest now over 100,000 Jews in the Holy Land. The Jewish population there at present is larger than it has been at any other times is now anohored in Esquimalt harbor with since the end of the first century of the Christian era. Nearly four-fifths of them have gone thither from other countries have to be kept idle for a few days while a within the past few years, and they have been going thither this year more steadily than ever before. In former times only a complained of by him. The city solicitors sought instructions.

ALD. HUNTER explained that the sewer was not giving Major Dupont eny trouble at present, a neighbor having ventured the experiment of connecting with it. The result was not as anticipated, the course of the sewage being diverted, and the connecting right is a sewage being diverted.

Membership tickets are to be issued at dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine during the dozen years in which they have been free to enter, has been greater than the valve who have returned to Palestine duri

There is about as much more yet to come, among which are some very heavy pieces.
The consignment which has arrived is composed of one big and two smaller boilers, large fly wheels, crank shafts, tanks, etc., all of which are heavy and hard to handle.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19.—At four o'clock this afternoon the strike at the Carnegie mills was declared off by three lodges of the Amalgamated Aassociation after being ing in secret session all day.

graphs and electric lights have been introduced; several factories have been introduced in the look at his arm taken of, which was then roasted and eaten in his presence. The same then roasted

crops; so are the raisers of olives and other fruits. The soil in that region is well

A number of important public works have been undertaken in various parts of the country between the river Jordan and the Mediterranean: and we hear of yet other projects in which the Hebrew capitalists of England and France are prepared to invest all the money that may be needed. It will undoubtedly take a long time to respect to undoubtedly take a long time to regenerate Palestine; but we infer from the news re ceived from Jerusalem that the work of regeneration has been begun. It must take will be locked after.

A petition from the numerous heirs of the late Roderick Finlayson was received in opposition to the proposed opening up of Queen's avenue under the Local Improvement act. The communication went to the City Assessment of the local Improvement act. The communication went to the control of the local Improvement act. The communication went to the local Improvement act. The local Improv as other European immigrants has already had an influence upon the Palestine move

THE OTHER SIDE

Of the Bankburn Case as Put by an American Official-The Lost Ericsson.

Capt. O'Brien Held Responsible for the Wreck of the Wetmore-To Survey the Planter.

Regarding the case of the British shir Bankburn, which was libelled at Port Townsend while clearing lumber from Port Blakeley for Melbourne, Vice-Consul

but little in the district. Most of the crime had been in contact with petty drunks and supplying intoxicants to Indians. He considered the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to Indians a wise one.

Ex. Mayor Andrew Haslam was next examined. He had found the community a most orderly one and, considering the wages to paid, the different nationalities represented and the number of seamen in the city, exceptionally good order prevailed. He had no reason to believe there were any unlicensed sales of liquor. He believed the Sunday closing act was well kept. He thought it advisable to limit the number of licensas. The license fee in Nanaimo was \$300, and was higher than that of most other cities. If prohibition was carried out other cities. If prohibition was carried out he would be in favor of it, but feared it could not be effectually worked. He did not think there was a strong feeling in favor of prohibition. There was Sunday closing of prohibition. There was Sunday closing of prohibition. There was Sunday closing among the citizens. He believed the habit of strong drink had decreased in the Province since he first came here. He considered that the fewer licensed houses there were in the city the less drinking there was.

S. Gough, city clerk, had occupied the position of clerk for 12 years. There were characteristic and proceeded to Port Blakeley to 21 licensed houses in the city and one wholes house. There have been no cases in the cedings were begun, but the libel was not the city and one wholes house. There have been no cases in the cedings were begun, but the libel was not the city and one wholes house. There have been no cases in the cedings were begun, but the libel was not the city and one wholes have been no cases in the cedings were begun, but the libel was not the city and one wholes have been not case the constant of the Royal roads, arrived six weeks ago in the Royal roads, arrived six weeks ago i

HIS LICENSE REVOKED. The Seattle board of local inspectors has rendered a decision holding Capt. John A. O'Brien guilty of negligence in stranding the whaleback Charles E. Wetmore on the night of September 8, off Coos Bay, and has revoked his license. Following is the text of the board's decision: "It is apparent that Capt. O'Brien's observations were not correct: neither was his nosition by dead take no excuse or refusal, looks more than correct; neither was his position by dead reckoning correct. It is evident that if the would have noticed the change in the water and the character of the swell in time to have changed the ship's course and taken her out of danger. We think there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even when there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even when there is no reasonable excuse for running a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even as a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even as a steamer ashore on this coast in fair weather, even as a steamer as a due to negligence on the part of Capt. John A. O'Brien, as cited above. For said negli-gence in the management of his vessel, we have this day revoked his license.

THE PLANTER'S PREDICAMENT. The deck lead of the barkentine Planter deteriorated in value more than 50 per cent. The judges stand is to be a three decker, as magistrate, were principally due to inshould be forthwith removed; and that the should be forthwith removed; and that the building Inspector be requested to notify the owners of the property in question accordingly."

The causes which led to the downfall of each term of the pressure of the property in question and telegraph wires will enable the downfall of each term of the pressure of the property in question and telegraph wires will enable the downfall of each term of the pressure of the property in question and telegraph wires will enable the downfall of each term of the pressure of the property in question and telegraph wires will enable the downfall of each term of the first "ground floor," accessible from the toxicating liquor. No case of licensed dealers supplying Indians with intoxicants to be accommodation to the press, and dealers supplying Indians with intoxicants that come up before his notice. He favored the deck load of the barkentine Planter, now in James bay, was again attacked vesturely to the crew and a large stand is to be a three decker, as magistrate, were principally due to in-now in James bay, was again attacked vesturely to be accommodation for the press, and dealers supplying Indians with intoxicants to be accommodated the first "ground floor," accessible from the first "ground fl and the hold pumped out some estimate can be made as to the extent of the damage done. As soon as this is ascertained the captain will decide whether or not he will complete his work here or float over to the other side. It will, however, be several days before this information can be ascer

THE FLAGSHIP AFLOAT.

H.M.S. Warspite was let out of the dry dock yesterday morning about 10:30, and is now anchored in Esquimalt harbor with are replaced. The indications are that the dock will have a busy winter,

CONGO CANNIBALISM.

Europeans Put to Death by Martyrdom-Limbs Eaten in the Presence of Their Owners.

ism there is of every day occurrence. The letter says in part: "A Frenchman, Mr. The number of synagogues, schools of learning, hospitals and other public institutions is constantly increasing; the water tions is constantly increasing; the water supply has been improved; new streets have been opened beyond the walls; telegraphs and electric lights have been introduced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been at a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been and a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been and a constant of the chief of the expedition was duced; several factories have been duced and eaten in Upper Oubanghia with 10 black soldiers and 33 carriers. A Belgian expedition has just been destroyed on the Upper Congo by the Arabs, who put eight factories have been introduced. forced to look at his arm taken off, which was then reasted and eaten in his presence.

FASHIONS FOR THE FAIR.

The Hospitality of Country Friends-Has it a Disinterested Motive?

Bores-There is no Escaping them There-The Life that Developes Ennui.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

NEW YORK, Nov., 1892.—I have some friends in the country who are very hospitable. It seems ungrateful to hint that date one with invitations have any unhardly make an unembarrassed entry now on exhibition in the Colonist block. worthy motive for hospitality; that it is into the breakfast room after hearing A great deal has been said, and is being prompted by any feeling but that of pure good nature. But if you have ever lived in a very small house, in the middle of a "No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing."

A great deal has been said, and is being said, as to the "lottery" of mining in this you ask him again?"

No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing. There is immense mineral



Here is a plain Redfern gown which shows how the shot velvet is utilized. The gown is made of mouse colored rep cloth, with orna-mental yoke of shot green and tan. A heading of fine jet trimming is used with the velve.

sale house. There have been no cases in the city where licenses had been lost during his term of office. He found that the Sunday loaded, with a full crew, and ready to clear say that decreased a good sevent of the pour terms of the country friends of is not quite the pure and unadulterated

article. ressing invitations rush at any mere acquaintance and beg him to come and spend a few days with them, or at any rate from Saturday till Monday, looks suspicious. The way in which they will and general farming will predominate, and suspicious. The way in which they will when the products of the soil will be grown where the products of the soil will be grown at lawys with a full load—the product of the point the religious po rate from Saturday till Monday, looks and general farming will predominate, and suspicious. The way in which they will where the products of the soil will be grown

take no excuse or refusal, looks more than suspicious, it looks bad. When you know absolutely nothing of a man or woman but what a passing introduction, a visiting card, and a little

right. Therefore we find that the stranding it is reached it is not a point after all, of the steamship Charles E. Wetmore we and the risible muscles refuse to perform the task imposed upon them. Bores who get up early and go for long

walks, or bathe virtuously in the bay be-



after. Who begin to dress at 5 a. m. and creak about the house talking in stage and resources. whispers, tumbling over things in the dim light, and banging doors. Bores who devote themselves to amuselders, instead of taking them to some retired spot, where their childish voices cannot be heard, and their existence can be forgotten. This species of bore reads aloud to them and encourages them to

of conversation at table.

Married bores, who advise the unmarried visitor to marry, and delight in tell-

ing anecdotes which are peculiarly suited married people-and peculiarly unuited to the unmarried.

Unmarried bores, who look suspiciously on any other visitor of the opposite sex to their own, thinking that they have

oeen asked with an object.

There is no escaping the bore in the small country house. There is no prismall country house. There is no privacy. The dun at the kitchen door, inexorable and irascible, expressing a loud opinion about people who keep tradesmen waiting for their money, can be heard by the guest reading on the piazza, without effort, though the children are playing the piano at the same time.

friends who live in the country and inunthe greatest amount of savoir faire can latest samples brought down by him and

very big lot, with one person, whom you have not just recently fallen in love with, in fact with someone that you know with blamed. No doubt the same face every day at dinner, and no other face, is a trial that is almost insupportable, aven with nalms and orchids and roses to No doubt the country couple have good ly disappearing. There is immense mineral is a trial that is almost insupportable, even with palms and orchids and roses to obscure the view of it. But having assumed the yoke of misery, is it fair to inflict a portion of the yoke on one's friend, even from Saturday till Monday.

the fact could be established, there would be no lack of capital to develop it. Such people ask, "What of all this bonded property of which we hear? Why not do some development work and not always be prospecting?"

The answer is that the bonding of property is a bona fide transaction, and that

speaking late autumn ones, show a tendency to limit themselves to elaboration while English capital will not be invest dency to limit themselves to elaboration until everything is demonstrated to the matter of revers and sleeves. When I say revers I include those gathered affairs which sometimes run from shoulder to belt, and rather hide the lines of the figure. They have increased in size lately and have grown into those wings which are now making the capes a necessity. The costs of the moment have necessity. The coats of the moment have moderately sloping shoulders and are very exuberant in the outward tendency of the sleeves. The sealskin coats share this peculiarity, and any woman who this peculiarity, and any woman who likes to be spiteful can easily trace a friend's coat of last season by her sleeves. The Russian blouse is a popular shape for sealskins, and is not so clumsy as one would think. A large quantity of fur will be worn on the coats, canes and will be worn on the coats, capes and gowns this winter, and the poke bonnets the winter contract when complete will

THE BERKLEY VALLEY.

Plenty of Grazing and Agricultural Land Which is Ready for Settlers.

Completes the Summer's Work in the North.

That great north land, of which so little market of the upper country.

Those who were interested last year in parties which went up the Skeena and looked over the rich valleys, will be still with from 150 to 500 ounces, as soon as their more interested this year in the reports which will be forthcoming of the work done during the summer season. The chief party ore to the smelter, whereas, with the Nel out on this work was that in charge of Mr.

A. L. Poudrier, of the Lands and Works department. He left here in M-y last with other mines in the world. ome nine men, to work for six months or more, so long as weather would permit, in \$6,000 to make a trail to their mines, and more satisfactory than even the most san-

guine had hoped for. work going on in the Kaslo country that Mr. Poudrier returned on the Danube, can be recorded in the past history of Brit yesterday morning, and has not made his report to the Chief Commissioner, so that, in the meantime, it is impossible to get full | that British Columbians do not take a more fore breakfast, and brag about it all day particulars of the survey. It is learned, however, that the summer's work was confined to the valley above mentioned. It is a rich, fertile plain, well wooded and well sheltered, offering every inducement to set. tlers who are desirous of going in for cattle raising and mixed farming. There is room improvised church a screen of blankets for a large colony. One hundred to two hundred families would be able to get good nomesteads, and would find the advantages Among the samples brought down by Mr. Carpenter is a chip off the famous 122-ton boulder of galena below the Slocan Star, which it is contemplated to send—that is, the plow and the harrow to transfer of the location to be very much in their ber is said to be heavy enough for only the plow and the harrow to transform

The chief drawback up to the present time has been the lack of communication facilities. The Skeena, up to the mouth of the valley, has been scarcely navigable at ow water: but with the aid of the Domin low water; but with the aid of the Louisian Government a channel is being dredged so that there will be sufficient water communication, which means cheap transport rived this morning, consisting of two secand freight rates both going in and coming tions of 11 coaches and sleepers each. The out. Part of the summer's work was the Green River is reported to be a roaring tor opening up of 30 miles of a trail, so that the best of the land is accessible for purposes of immigration, and those who go in can make been visited with such a storm as that

settlers. There will be no question about finding an easy market within reasonable distance for all produce and products, for the coast demand of itself will be sufficient to take all that can be grown by a good many settlers, while, should it be necessary to reach out further, the cities on the Main land and Island are easily accessible. The prospects for this section of the land and Island are easily accessible. The prospects for this section of the lars are not obtainable. The Puyalland

A Crop of Silk.

Coal Miners in Different Lands. One million and a half men work in the coal mines of the world. Of these England has 535,000; United States, 300,000; Gerdevelop an ingenuous, frank, fearless kind many, 285,000; Belgium, 100,000; Russia, 44,000. The world's miners of metal number 4,000,000.

WONDERFUL SLOCAN.

Mining Not a Lottery-It is Bona Fide Business-Development Work.

What Some of the Mines are Doing-Exhibition of Splendid Samples.

Mr. E. C. Carpenter has returned from the inland country, and anybody who has the slightest doubt in his mind as to the immense wealth of the mineral resources of British Columbia has but to look over the

perty is a bona fide transaction, and that while English capital will not be invested almost dead certainty, the Yankees are dis posed to gamble a bit, and invariably reap the biggest share of the initial profits. Of

which are supposed to be modelled on the Empire style will have beaver brims.

LE BARON DE BREMONT. turn of from two to five ounces per to The Slocan Star have stopped work for the winter, but before doing so they were down to a depth of 100 feet. The fact of a com pany such as this going down to such a depth with satisfactory results gave an im

petus to all other owners and prospectors. They are now in four feet concentrating ore. White Bros. have every reason to be wel pleased with their speculation.

The Freddy Lee, owned chiefly by Jim Wardner, of Fairhaven, is also do The firm have, at present, a pack train of not less than one hundred mules, each car rying 250 pounds, plying twice a week between the mines and Kaslo. From this point the Northern Pacific handle the freigh in abundance to supply the ever-increasing the home trip. The ore from this mine market of the upper country. Those who were interested last year in the reports of the Government exploring d'Alene mices are more than satisfied with 50 ounces to the ton, it will be seen what an immense furtune there is in the Kaslo mi

> Messrs. Wardner have spent no less than of the very many other operators are clearing the

In Kaslo City there is at present a population of 700 or 800, and buildings are being run up rapidly, and tenanted as soon as they

Mr. Carpenter says that there is now more ish Columbia But the Vankees are the men who are pushing it, and he is surprise camping life among miners to relate. He tells one of a parson who came into camp

separated the gin palace from the sleeping compartment, and in the latter the service was held.

RAVAGES OF FLOODS.

Farmers Driven From Their Homes-Western Washington Never Before Visited by Such a Storm.

TACOMA, Nov. 22 .- The first overland So soon as the official report, with the accompanying plans of the survey, are prepared, it is expected there will be an influx of settlers. There will be no question about almost the central portion of British Col-

country are encouraging, and need no other "bolstering" than to have the whole truth told about the district, its climate, its soil and resources.

lars are not obtainable. Ine Ruyanap river, which empties into the Sound at this place, has spread over the Lower Puyallup valley until the country has the appearance of a vast lake or continuation of Puget Sound. This valley, however, extends from five to ten miles, and the waters cannot do great harm to farms having An acre grows 500 mulberry trees; each tree has twenty pounds of leaves; from twenty pounds of leaves one pound of co-coms is produced.

cannot do great harm to larms not be plenty of room, its force being spent and the overflow shallow. The Portland transproduced all right this evening and reported the track all clear. The Gray's harbor the track all clear. branch has several heavy washouts and a few small bridges are gone. The rainfall since Thursday was seven inches.

sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight-fitting hats, and over work and trouble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it

THIRT

BOLD TRAIL Passengers on th Railway H

Hot S The Cars Going at the Joh V

TACOMA, Nov. 25 .bound train on the road was held up la Springs by three mas all the male passen sleeper Wadena, six entered the car at Ho had not gone four or men entered the rear man they tackled Portland, who was partment. He was gold watch, and was head of the robbers, the highwaymen walk of the car, another sto and the third remained

All were dressed coats, black slouch ha chiefs over their faces, for eyes. They place each passenger's head to hold up his hands, Pullman conductor as robbed. As the robbe J. Freedman, of Portlanext car to the one wh going on. As knowing what w was commanded to but not complying nearest robber shot t car. Then Freedman wanted. They did no whom there were four would come. This the bing everybody in this ing to any other, they giving the proper sign had stopped they pulk again, and then jumpe woods, firing a partin went. The total amount of the significant of t went. The total amor was over \$1,200, besid

jewelry, etc. Samuel Offner, of 19 cago, manager of the 1 woollen mills, was one the train who escape When he was comman hands he succeeded in on the floor back of hi the robbery, he said the pied such a short time remember much about very coarse in their sentence was The all wore long coats difficult to recognize sions and general fiere three ladies and three berths in the sleeper, t grave fears were enter frightened into fits. the experience I has ought to be worth that R. H. Silverman, of passenger, said that he and tie off at the tim that he was particularly his watch and a very v his watch and a very v though he lost \$300 in

in his pants pocket Silverman said : style of receiving stra care to meet many mo tees." Very little was bery, but what was as profanity and orders, robbers, in an apologe is a pretty tough way, are hard and we can't to the kind of job we is of the opinion that professional and the ot individuals whom he h him to rob the train.

A passenger going to and two little daughter the aisle from the lat was poked in his fa "Hold up your hands a moment, but one of "Don't move, papa. and he won't hurt thild's advice and was child's advice and was cash, a gold watch an and baggage checks. One of the robbers when relieving Pullms of his two rings: "I my girl." Those in t know that their felle being robbed, and the was after the train s the robbers had left. the robbers had left.
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He lay down on the fl
hands in abject terror.
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the bellcord twice as a.
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after one null at the be circumstances, slowed after one pull at the be ahead, jumped off and darkness, after firing fi men's familiarity with

they were either trains PANAMA CANA Work to be Begun Charge Against a

the train and with the

Paris, Nov. 24.-Th Chamber to investigate Deputies and other punection with the Pan crganized. Henri I deputy for the Seine a council in 1885, after Ferry cabinet, was cho commission. The selectory, but also for Eugene Joliebois, deputerieure, the noted H Jean Marie Albin for Ardech, Republic for Ardech, Republication vice-presidents. It there should be no offici ceedings given to the property of the