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VOL. 12.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1895.

NO. 14.

Justice Fournier's Resignation Re-

Mr. Wood Defends the Department -Bowell at Winnipeg-Election Rumors.

ceived, and Girouard May

Get the Job.

Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- Sir Richard Webter, British Attorney-General, has inormed the marine department that it has been found impossible to reappoint a select committee of the House of Comnons on the rule of the road at sea, during the late short session of parliament. There were additional difficulties in the way, as several shipowners, mem bers of the committee, had lost their seats at the last general election, and so committee. Proably, however, a committee would be appointed early in the

next session of parliament. The Imperial committee on the manning of British ships, it is also learned rom the same source, has not been cailed together yet, but it is probable it will he convened about the end of October. Controller Wood is out with a strong lefense of the action of his department n changing the regulations providing hat Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat should the view that Manitobans themselves are the best men to say what the standards of their wheat shall be. It is pointd out that despite the strictures of the Millers' Association, 95 per cent. of Manitoba's crop is handled by Manitobans, and only 5 per cent, by eastern Eastern dealers do not like the change mentioned, as they will hereafter e prevented from mixing Ontario soft wheat with Manitoba wheat, and so get higher prices for Ontario products.

Justice Fournier sent in his resignation to Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper yesterday. It is said Mr. Girouard is likely to get the position. Justice Gwynne, it expected, will also resign in a few

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.-The Tribune says Regarding the oft-talked-ot conference etween Premiers Bowell and Greenway. here does not seem to be any likelihood f the same taking place. Fvidently no intimation of such a conference has been given to the local government, as otherwise the premier, and Hon. Messrs. Sifton and Watson would not be out of town. Besides, Green way bad received no notification before he left for the southwest, as he so stated to a reporter. Premier Bowell's statement to-day, that he was waiting for the people here to say

St. John. N. B. Sept. 13. Ti. s again current that the provincial general elections will be held next month. What lends color to the report is the activity displayed just now by the government members in the various sections of the province.
Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 13.—Miss Young, of Kingston, who is visiting her

brother, Rev. W. R. Young, pastor of George street Methodist church here. was found dead in bed yesterday. Death s due to heart disease. Montreal, Sept. 13 .- Fire broke out in Watson, Foster & Co's. Canada Wall Paper factory yesterday, and did \$50, 000 damages. The loss is covered by in-

POISONED THE WRONG PEOPLE.

Two Men Killed at Los. Angeles by Drinking Wine Meant for Another. Los Angeles, Sept. 13.-W. J. Thompson, agent at the Downey avenue station of the Santa Fe railroad, and O. L. Martin, a laborer, lie dead in the morgue

ing. There is every evidence of murder. but the poisoned draft was evidently meant for a third party, from the statement made by Martin before he expired. Martin said that Thompson told kim hat the wine had been eleft at the office a boy, who said the bottle had been anded to him by a colored man to deliver at the depot for a Pullman porter named James Gardiner. Thompson and Martin partook of the wine, and shortafter they became violently ill, and oth died this evening. The boy who lelivered the package was found to be Eddie Eckles, a resident of the neighborhood. He said that a colored man under the influence of liquor approached nim and paid him to deliver the package to the station agent.

THE UNLUCKY GOLD RESERVE.

Suffers Another Onslaught-Workers' Wages Advanced. New York, Sept. 13 .- Gold to the Star report. mount of \$1,800,000 has been engaged thus far at the sub-treasury for shipnent by to-morrow's steamer. The ship-H. Crossman & Bros., \$1,000,000; Hoskier, Wood & Co., \$500,000; Hard Ranier, \$200,000; Nesslage & Fuller,

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13.-Preparaons for exploring No. 4 shaft in search the bodies of the miners who were atombed last Saturday in Osceola copmine have been commenced. As the ult of the work of several searching rties, 25 bodies were rescued. There still four missing, William Bryant, illiam McDonough, Fred C. Pearson signs that the men had suffered any ore death. No doubt death to most them was painless. A coroner's jury been empanelled and will investigate. cause of the deaths of the unfortun-

y intention on the part of the admin- covered by insurance. ation to enter into a compact with ome which would be contrary to the world's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Ome which makes an entire semantine before the distribution, which makes an entire semantine before the distribution. I should be at Sandy Hook lightship the steamer from Honolulu.

paration between church and state. The Partilo, the Liberal semi-official organ, says the government is strong and does not need to lean for support upon any one. For this reason there is no reason for a diplomatic alliance with the Vati

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-A leading paper prints a sensational story stating that Florencio Bustamente, the San Sal vadorean refugee, who was surrendered to the authorities of La Libertad by the captain of the City of Sydney, was saturated with coal oil and roasted alive The statement is made in the same paper that Bustamente was surrendered upon the order of the American consular agent a. La Libertad.

STORMONT CONSERVATIVES. An Internecine Feud Which Broke up a Party Picnic.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 6.- The political picnic held at Newington, on Thursday, in the interest of the Liberal-Conservawere no longer eligible to serve on the tive party, was not altogether a success. To understand the situation it must be explained that, in March last, R. A. Pringle, of Cornwall, was chosen by a regular meeting of the Liberal-Conservative party as the candidate for the Commons, but declined to accept the nomination until ratified by a mass meeting of the party. The president of the Liberal-Conservative association, John Me-Laughlin, of Avonmore, refused to call a ing was called on the requisition of a consist entirely of wheat grown in number of Conservatives, supporters of Manitoba or the territories. He takes Mr. Pringle. This was some weeks ago. number of Conservatives, supporters of Besides ratifying Mr. Pringle's nomination at this meeting, officers of the association were elected, the president being A. F. Mulhern, of Cornwall. A short time since posters were issued, signed by John McLaughlin, president of the Liberal-Conservatives' association, announcing a political picnic in the interest of the party, at which Sir A. P. Caron. Hon. John Haggart, Hon. W. H. Montague, Major R. R. McLennan, M. P., George Macdonnell, M. P., A. Ross, M. P., and Dr. Bergin, M. P., were to deliver addresses. A circular was also privately issued by Mr. McLaughlin, calling the annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative association for 11 a.m. the same day, to elect officers for the year. Within the past few days, posters were ssued, signed by A. F. Mulhern, president of the Liberal-Conservative association, calling a meeting for 10:30 a.m. During the morning a deputation of

Mr. Pringle's friends, headed by Mr. Pringle himself, approached Mr. Mc-Laughlin and asked him whether a joint meeting could be arranged to endeavor to arrange matters. McLaughlin replied that Pringle was no Conservative, anges. The picule was advertised at 1:30 p.m., but it was just 2 o'clock do with the protest I requested Mr. how to conduct a great sporting event when Dr. Bergin drove up from Wales, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Montague, A.

W. Ross, M. P., and James Leitch, Q.

soon as they had ascended the platform, Oscar Fulton, ex-M. P., moved, seconded by Col. Bredin, that A. F. Mulhern be chairman, and, a vote being taken, it was overwhelmingly in favor of the motion. Mr. McLaughlin claimed that he was chairman without any motion, and intended to insist on his rights. Hon. Dr. Montague appealed to the crowd to he reasonable, and settle their differences at some other time, and to listen to the speech he was about to deliver. This quieted matters for a time, during which Dr. Gravely, on behalf of the Liberallin's branch), read an address of welcome to Hon. Mr. Montague, to which he replied briefly, saying Hon. A. W.

lew at some length. President Mulhern then came forward to-night from the effects of poisoned and asked that Mr. Pringle be heard. two, when he was interrupted by Mr. roarious, and it was impossible to hear made is unimportant." what was being said ten feet from the

platform. ceive the support of the government. A. W. Ault. reeve of Osnabruck. a and the crowd melted away.-Montreal

WIGGINS RIGHT THIS TIME.

Storm Has Been Felt.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 13.-The electric drawing from the third race for the graphic communication with the outer ply has been received from New York: world, was of cyclonic proportions. The steamers at the first two races, especi-Kingston cotton mill was damaged to the ally at the start of, and on the last ten extent of \$30,000. The workshop of miles of the second race, I notified the the Kingston & Pembroke railway is a Cup committee on the 10th instant re-

young men were killed. Fair grounds were completely destroyed by fire this evening. The poultry build- with the excursion steamers and other-

DUNRAVEN'S MANLY ACT.

Got No Fair Play, He Gives Defender the Race and Quits Honorably.

Jockeyed and Blanketed by Rowdies, He Refused to Race -Press Views

eup committee went into session at 9:45 o'clock. Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, chairman of the America's cup commichad been several misunderstandings be-tween Lord Dunraven and himself, he did not care to express an opinion on was faster than the Defender, Mr. Ise- withdrew from the irrepressible rowdylin would be willing to race him in any ism of the scene." part of the country for from one cent to \$5000. Soon after the committee went in session the following letter was posted on the bulletin board:

York, Sept. 12, 1895.-The New ratification meeting, whereupon a meet- America's cup committee received at 8 but despite their earnest desire they

of Dunraven: ficulties, I must adhere to my decision, as expressed in that letter. I am fully convinced that the committee have done, committee would take it upon them- powers of American builders and yachtsselves to decide the race to-morrow void, if, in their judgment, either vessel was interfered with by steamers and tug-Kersey, to whom I had entrusted the with decency." letter, to hand it to you. In case you do

ter were discussed between Lord Dun- melancholy fiasco, and regrettable beraven and the members of the commit- | yend measure, and the committee will tee at 9 p.m. yesterday. The reply given not accept the censure of the American to these conditions was as follows: "1. That it was impossible at so short

of a letter I have written Mr. Iselin

to-day, September 12. 2. That the Conservative association (Mr. McLaugh- races would not start until a clear space for manoeuvring was secured. 3. That the committee could not assume the responsibility of agreeing to declare Ross would speak, and then he would fol- the race void if either vessel suffered from the accompanying steamers. The committee regrets that they were unable to send an answer this morning; as, howwine, of which both partook this even- That gentleman spoke for a minute or ever, the reply would have been the

> The New York World says that Lord tague stepped to the front and said that construe it otherwise than as a deliberas it appeared impossible that the differ- ately intended insult. Yet it is equally leave early to catch the train, he would can have meant it in that way. Dunwish them good afternoon and take his rav n's reason for quitting is said to departure, which he did with his friends. have been that he had received no re-President McLaughlin then declared the ply to a letter demanding that the remeeting over and left also. President gatta committee should guarantee him Mulhern added a few words, detailing immunity from the intrusion of excurthe circumstances which had led up to sion steamers. Of course the committee wards, a classmate of Blanche, testithe rumpus from his standpoint-that could give no such guarantee, and Lord Mr. Pringle was the only candidate of Dunraven knew the fact. When the the Conservative party and would re- cup races were sailed over the inside course there was legal authority to keep the course clear, but when in response supporter of Mr. Pringie, followed him, to English demands the outside course was substituted, there was no such authority. That course is on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

London, Sept. 12.-Reuters' Agency ers and the respective amounts are. The Advance Guard of His Predicted this morning sent a request by cable to the Earl of Dunraven for a statement of the reason's of his action in with-America's cup to-day. The following reuntil after a decision had been recorddanger of a serious accident by collision Zette of the federal government denies have been arranged for. Loss, \$6000; ponement of to-day's race, with a view

this morning for the purpose of giving the Detenuer a start. Dunraven. The Dany Telegraph says: "The fact appears that Lord Duncaven found it impossible to get justice for his yacnt with such a mos or craft about the course; ue took the simplest way of retreating from the match. In England such a

unneulty would not arise, the instinct of good behavior in such matters being sarong; but when the sovereign people over the water have planked down doltars for a spectacle, they insist upon having a good look, at anyhody's cost or inconvenience. We hear that there is resentment and discontent at Lord Dun-New York, Sept. 12.-The America's raven's action, but if the American publie cannot submit to those dictates of tee, was seen just before his committee blame an English gentleman for declinwent into session, and in reply to the ing to risk the lives of his crew in the question as to what he thought of Lord hubbub of such a scene. It is very un-Dunraven's action in refusing to sail in likely that either the nation or the ownto-day's race, replied that since there ers of the Defender greatly value a victory thus abandoned to them, but they will be foolish to pretend that the owner of the Valkyrie shirked the contest for that subject. Mr. Smith expressed it which the vessel was built. He wanted as his private view, however, that if it, but he wanted it fair, and having Lord Dunraven believed the Valkyrie failed to secure the necessary protection,

The Times says: "The considerations weighty and will generally be held to dently felt the force of the complaint, a.m., to-day the following from the Earl could not guarantee a clear course. The chief feeling which the fiasco will cre-"I have just received your letter. I ate here, and undoubtedly also in Ameriregret that being engaged at the time ca, will be deep regret that Lord Dunyou and Mr. Busk were kind enough to raven's sportsmanlike affort to promote

call at the Waldorf, I could not then a friendly international contest should give a decided answer to the proposi- come to a conclusion so lame and impottions made in your short covenrsation. ent. The American sportsmen appear to I have since considered the matter care- have behaved with the fairness and fully. Your proposition to postpone the sense of honor which should be expected start until we have sufficient room meets of them. It is to be feared that a long only one of more serious difficulties period will elapse before another British mentioned in my letter of the 10th, and yacht sails for the cup. There is a posif no solution can be found to these dif- sibility that the result of the recent races will induce the committee to agree to alterations in the conditions for a match. If they assent to Lord Dunraven's proand would to-morrow do, all in their posal that the races be held where clear power to keep a clear course, but under | water could be assured, we do not doubt existing circumstances they are power- that Lord Dunrayen, or some other Britless. As I told you I would sail if the ish challenger, would speedily test the

The Chronicle's comment is: "The Valkyrie III.'s people would not risk the boats. I regret that you are unable to lives of her crew among the pitiless agree to that. I regret also that the swarm. We think they were right. It race fixed for to-morrow could not be in better to toe the mark and then conpostponed, in order to give the commit- temptuously give up the contest. Until tee ample time to concur in my former there is an act of congress to keep the letter, and I am sorry my letter was not course clear, or until some step is taken delivered to you sooner. As I explain- to insure something like fair conditions, and that neither he nor any of his ed to you I was under the impression we suppose this will end the rather friends were wanted at their meeting. that the Cup committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the rather than the committee heard the programming factor and the committee heard Mr. McLaughlin then called his meeting test and pending a decision, I did not yacht race of 1895, and probably all Amto order, when the officers of the prethink it right to place the letter in their erican yacht racing on he other side of When I learned this morning the Atlantic. We at all events can boast that the Cup committee had nothing to that we can show our American friends

nien once more.'

The Daily News says: "Lord Dunrav-C., (Mr. Pringle's law partner). As Valkyrie to Sandy Hook lightship to- that there is no opportunity in New York morrow morning and will cross the line waters for a fair trial of skill. The to give Defender a start. I enclose copy committee with the best disposition are powerless with the crowds, and the boats and addressed to the New York Yacht do as they like. Lord Dunraven does rot care to leave the Valkyrie or her All the propositions of the above let- crew to their tender mergies. It is a most Still it is a pity that Valkyrie III. should leave without at least one a notice to postpone the race fixed for trial of strength that both sides might acknowledge to be perfacily fair. Cannot a race be sailed for love far from the

madding crowd of New York " THE COIL IS TIGHTENING Around Durrant-Each Witness Brings Out Damaging Facts.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—Pouring rain on that day. did not lessen the crowd of curiosity same as that conveyed verbally last seekers at the trial of Durrant to-day. Miss Edwards a long and severe cross-McLaughlin, and the crowd became up- night, the fact of no answer having been As the defense will lay stress on the ability of one man to carry a body up such a steep flight of stairs as leads to Dunraven's method of abandoning yes- the belfry of Emanuel church, the pro- Blanche on the afternoon of April 3. Dr. Bergin also came forward, but terday's yacht race was, to say the least secution was elated to-day at the testi- She described minutely how Blanche could not be heard, and then Dr. Mon- of it, extraordinary. It is difficult to mony of Richard Charlton, a grocer, and Durrant stood before boarding the week for six months. March 27 or 23 ences could be settled, and as he had to difficult to believe that Lord Dunraven she had weighed 115 pounds. A week had identified Durrant's portrait when

later she disappeared. Her greatest weight was 121 pounds. testified that Durrant and Miss Lamont had ridden together to school the morning of April 3. Miss Minnie Bell Edfied that on the afternoon of April 3 nearer that dreaded belfry in company Blanche Lamont and herself left the with the murdered girl, he sat looking Normal school together. Miss Lamout them fairly in the eye. There was no was soon joined by a young man whom | quailing under the scrutiny of the Miss Edwards recognized as Durrant. Miss Edwards last saw the couple at the corner of Market and Powell streets, Some, however, insist that they have where she left the car. To accommodate noticed that he braces himself for ema juror, a recess was then taken until

NO CHOLERA IN HONOLULU. Captain of the Mariposa Says the Scare

Was Groundless. Auckland, New Zealand, Sept. 13 .-The British steamer Mariposa, which complete wreck and at St. Vincent two questing that the letter be not opened | Honolulu he learned that the cholera scare which had prevailed there, and London, Ont., Sept. 13.—The carriage ed with regard to the foul at the start which was the subject of a dispatch from ination, and the two seemed to agree and poultry buildings at the Western of the second race, that owing to the Mr. Mills, United States Consul-General upon something with much bobbing of at Honolulu, to the state department at ing was empty, but the carriage building wise, and owing to the absolute absurd- Washington City, had passed over. The was stocked with vehicles for the open- ity of carrying on the races under such deaths which had been attributed to ing of the exhibition on Monday. These conditions, I should decline to start un- cholera were traced to poisonous food were all removed without injury. Oth- less some arrangement were made to eaten at a native feast. The Chinese City of Mexico, Sept. 13.—The official er quarters for poultry and carriages race in clear water. requested a post- immigrants who reached the island of of arriving at such an arrangement. Hong Kong, and who had been suspected The committee found it impossible to of introducing cholera, were released concede this. I then notified them that from quarantine before the departure of fought near Camaguay betwen the in that reliable specific, Hall's Hair Re-

HIS MYSTERIOUS ADMIRER.

Durrent's Pretty Friend Sits in Court and Brings Him Flowers.

Pays Her No More Attention Than to the Prosecution's Damag. ing Testimony.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The prosecution in the trial of Theodore Durrant good order which are elsewhere stronger has thus far examined twenty-three witthan the police, they have no right to nesses and has occupied two weeks in its work. They are less than half the number to be examined, and the most important are vet to be placed on the stand. It is said that the next four witnesses will take Durrant and his alleged victim into the church where the girl met her death. The examination will probably take all of next week. Ever since the case in the Superior court began a girl of prepossessing appearance has haunted the court room, For a time she brought every morning a bunch of flowers, which she sent to the prisoner by a deputy sheriff. This urged in Lord Dunraven's letter are very action caused so much attention, however, that she discontinued it. During justify his course. The committee evi- the proceedings she sits with her eyes rivetted on Durrant's face. The prisoner never gives her any attention, but the police believe they are at least acquainted. Durrant is said to have written a long note in court, the missive being delivered by the prisoner's father to the unknown after the court adjourned. The young woman lives in Oakland, but although detectives have been detailed to locate her, she always manages to elude them. She is perfectly aware that she is being watched and seems determined

to avoid identification. Herman J. Schlerger, a medical student and classmate of Durrant, testified that he knew Durrant well. He had seen him on the morning of April 3. He noticed him first at the corner of Ninth and Mission streets. He was accompanied by Blanche Lamont. Durrant Blanche Lamont. He had frequently seen them together. At the corner of Webster and Sutter streets witness got off the car to go to the medical college. Aferward Durrant asked witness if he remembered meeting him with Blanche Blanche had disappeared, and the defendant Durrant fesred she had gone the verge of a disclosure, but always checked himself in time. He was a good witness, however, for the people. in spite of himself.

The next witness was S.W. Horton, not receive this to-night, I shall take en's withdrawal simply says in effect reporter, who testified that he had interviewed Durrant on the night after his arrest. Durrant told him that he had taken a Sutter street car with Blanche

Lamont. Defendant's counsel had been shifting aneasily in their chairs, and now said they would admit Durrant and Blanche. had been together on the day she dis-

Minnie Bell Edwards was the next of firing a morning salute, witness. She was a classmate of Blanche, and after school boarded the same car at the corner of Powell and Vlay streets. Miss Edwards testified as

"When Blanche got on the car Durrant was with her. I went inside. They were on the outside on the east side of the dummy. Blanche carried school books. I identify these books and dress as those carried and worn on that day." Witness also described Durrant's attire

The attorneys for the defence gave without a break, positively identifying Durrant as the man accompanying who had weighed Blanche Lamont each | car; told how Durrant wore his hat and every change of position he made She published in the papers and had also identified him at the city hall. She did Harry Shalmount, a cable conductor. not know why she had ben summoned as a witness. She had told her story to her school teacher, and to no one else. As usual Durrant bore the ordeal well As witness after witness carried him

jurors. Men who have tried the experiment say they cannot "look him down. ergencies; that he knows the time when all eyes will turn his way inquiringly as to how he takes a certain bit of testimony he prepares to be nonchalant, affable and uncertain. He brushes bits of paper from his lap or tosses an airy head, or seems to take hold of himself and "sit tight." In the early hours after the prisoner had settled himself for the day's struggle, he went into a transcript of the testimony and studied left San Francisco Aug. 22 for Honolu- it with a lawyer's care. He seemed to lu, Auckland and Sydney, arrived here be noting the weak points and treasur to-day. Her captain reports that at ing up the parts that did not hang to gether, Judge Thompson, a Populist lawyer, who seems a sort of fifth wheel in the defense, joined him in the exam-

THE SPANISH THIS TIME With Heavy Loss.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 14.-Advices resurgents under Maximo Gomez and the newer.

Spanish under General Mallo. The battle lasted forty-eight hours, and the Spaniards were repulsed with heavy loss. It is reported that over 700 Spaniards were killed and wounded. When the news reached Havana it caused great excitement at the palace.

Roloff and his band have been busy during the past week, having blown up a troop train near Santiago de Cuba and a bridge near Sagua. The Spaniards admit that the train was blown up, but claim that only five men were killed. Advices received, however, state that nearly 100 soldiers were killed. The harbor at Havana is almost de-

serted. Not a ship, save Spanish, was there when the Mascotte left. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 14,-Eleven hundred Spanish volunteers have left here to join the troops in Cuba.

SPAIN WILL LOSE CUBA.

Unless She Grants a Complete Measure of Self-Government.

London, Sept. 13.-The Havana corespondent of the Times says: I have just returned from the province of Matanzas, where I found sympathy with the rebels in all parts. Everywhere the conomic situation is such that it is difficult for planters to obtain advances, and they are unable to obtain employment for the laborers. Hence great numbers are unable to earn a support.

An ex-Spanish official, who is now a planter, gave it as his opinion that the only thing to be done, if Spain would not lose Cuba, is to grant a complete measure of self-government. The Cuban leader of the autonomists of that disrict regarded the central committee at Havana as weak and not furthering the cause of Cuban autonomy. The time is arriving when Spain must offer absolute autonomy if it wishes to keep Cuba. Maximo Gomez is advancing toward

Santa Clara with the object of allowing Roloff to advance into Matanzas. Gen. Campos has wired to Madrid not to send further reinforcements. New York, Sept. 13.—Another vessel

equired for service in Cuba against the insurgents will be bought in New York, making the fifth the Spanish consul gen had previously told him the girl was eral has purchased here. The money to be expended on this ship has been douated by Senor Antonio Gues Mendez, a wealthy Spanish merchant, of Havana. He follows the example of Senor Horrera and several other Spaniards, Speaking of the purchase of these beats on that day. Durrant said at that time in this country by the Spanish government, President Palma said that the Cuban junta regrets that the conditions into a house of ill-fame. Durrant had do not permit them to enjoy the same remarked that Blanche was an innocent advantages in this country as Spain. "It girl, and that he had led her astray, is true," he declared, "that we can buy Witness answered all the questions with anything we want here, but the diffimarked reluctance, evidently trying to culty comes in the shipping to Cuba. protect his fellow-student as far as he Spain can not only buy what she wants possibly could. Several times, in re-but she can send to Cuba whatever she

TORN TO TATTERS.

Militia Men Saluting the Grand Army Explode a Caisson.

Louisville, Sept. 13 .- A horrible accident, resulting in the death of four and the wounding of two men occurred shortly after 5:30 this morning, by the explosion of a caisson. The accident occurred on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, where the first Kentucky artillery were stationed for the purpose Following is a corrected list of the

dead and wounded: Dead-Corporal A. L. Robinson, Private Charles Biechner, Private A. Mc-Bride, Driver W. Adams (colored). Wounded-Sergeant Fred Conn, Priv-

ate E. William Hobbs. The whole of Conn's face was blown off. Even if he should recover he will be blind and horribly disfigured. Hobbs was badly burned about the face and bruised. Fortunately few people were on the street, owing to the early hour, or the list of killed and injured would undoubtedly have been greatly increased. examination, but she stuck to her story Every window in the block was blown out. Nearly everyone in the neighborhood was asleep, and the noise almost created a panic. The body of the colored driver, mangled so as to be almost uprecognizable, fell on the front porch of a residence fully 300 feet from the place

where the explosion occurred. Bits of flesh and bloody uniform were scattered all along the street, clinging to tree tops and in shattered windows. les and half a coat were found one block south of where the explosion occurred. They had been blown over a three-storey building. Several mangled legs and arms were found on the tops of adjacent

The battery was on the way to Phoen-Hill for the purpose of firing a salute. There were 60 pounds of powder in the caisson. Richard Cogan, who was two blocks from the caisson when it blew up, said that buildings even that distance were shaken and windows shattered. In a few minutes everyone in the neighborhood was out. Many women fainted The accident cast a gloom over the city where everybody had been prepared for

a grand and joyous event. The regiment to which the young men belonged is made up of the pick and flower of Louisville. Many of them are society leaders and of wealthy families. Captain David Castleman was riding at the side of the detail. He escaped injury. The report that one of the men was smoking is denied by Captain John B. Castleman, of the First infantry, to which Battery As belongs, who said it was one of these unfortunate accidents that cannot be guarded against. Captain John Young Brown, who was stopping with Major Easton, was asleep. The explosion stunned him, and it was some time be fore he could realize what had happened. All the furniture of the house was dam-Suffer Defeat in the Cuban Insurrection | aged by the explosion, which also shook all the leaves off a tree in the front yard.

-Improper and deficient care of the ceived from Cuba by the steamship Mas- scalp will cause grayness of the hair cotte say that a great battle has been and baldness. Escape both by the ase

TWICE-A-WEEK. Issued Every Tuesday and Friday

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The Best Advertising Medium IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PRICES ON APPLICATION. TIMES P. & P. CO.,

VICTORIA, B. C.

WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

NOTICE.

lenger agents for the Times, and are not authorized to collect subscriptions therefer. Subscribers in Nanaimo and vicinity can either pay our authorized agent, Duncan Ross, or remit direct to office. WM. TEMPLEMAN,

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S INQUIRY.

Rev. Principal Grant prosecutes his conclusion that separate schools are necessary, and at other conclusions akin played in the last few years. thereto. Granting the correctness of his premise, the accuracy of his conclusions he admitted though it appears that to be strictly logical the Reverend Principal should go a little further than he does. If the state's duty is to supply religious instruction in the state schools, the question naturally comes up, which of the many existing views of religion is to prevail in the schools. Of course each denomination would return the answer most favorable to itself, and, to carry out Principal Grant's idea to its logical end, separate schools for each denomination would be necessary. It is needless to say where that would land the public school system. Reasoning backward, it is therefore apparent that the Principal's premise must be revised. The imparting of religious instruction is not the duty of the state; if done at all it must be done by the churches, and if equal facility is given the churches to do their work in connection with the schools, that is all they can reasonably demand. Taking his point of view as the correct one, the results arrived at by Principal Grant must needs be ac cepted, but there's the rub. Neverthe less, apart from this one phase of the question he takes positions which must commend themselves to most onlookers. Whatever is to be done in the way of Manitoba and not by the federal authority, and it certainly seems in the interest of the . Manitoba people that their government and legislature should strive to devise some acceptable scheme of conciliation. That cannot very well be done, however, until the Dominion threat of interference is

TARIFF REFORM IN THE STATES.

The New York Herald says: "The protection organs have evidently come to the conclusion that it is a hopeless undertaking to deny or explain away the daily reports that come from all parts of the country of revived mill operations and advanced wages. They have now turned for 'calamity' material to those mills which have not been started and wage earners whose wages have not yet how much risk they carry for the party. been increased. It is true that many have fact has already been noted that at factories are still closed or working on Vancouver there was some sort of a deshort time, that many workingmen are monstration in his honor, which made out of employment and that many have the course of the Victoria Conservatives not had their wages raised. But why appear all the more remarkable. Diswere these mills closed, these men cretion is doubtless the better part of thrown into idleness and these wages cut valor down? The answer is 'Protection.' Happily, the cause of the evil has been removed, but it will take time to overcome | medial legislation on the Manitoba school its disastrous effects. In lustry has not | question is proposed in parliament "in yet fully recovered from the depression into which it was sunk, nor have wages | that is the correct idea then we may exyet risen everywhere; but, fortunately, pect another resignation from Mr. Ouithe country is on the road to prosperity and there is no occasion for calamity gislation of a mild type will answer the howling." The rapid recovery of business | demands they have made in behalf of in the States under the reformed tariff their Quebec masters. is a cause of disquietude to Canadian as well as to American projectionist organs and politicians. Among them is the Vancouver News-Advertiser, which has lately devoted two editorial efforts to the subject. One of these was apparently intended to establish the proposition that the revival of business in the States was not a consequence of tariff reform, but of "the assurance that for a long time to come there will be no more 'tariff tinkering.' " The Republicans are represented as having dropped their igea of again setting up the McKinley fence, and "it is now concluded that, ended most unsatisfactorily. To an imwhatever the result of the next appeal

The Columbian rather cruelly con-

stagnation, individual disasters, numer- secured fairer conditions for another possible five years ago, and enormous in point for future challengers. the aggregate amount of money and property involved, an absolute check to all enterprise, with the consequent stoppage of industries and lack of employment. for millions, all these things have follewed as the direct and necessary results of a change of policy." Our Vancouver contemporary is at least to be congratulated on having acknowledged that its judgment in March last was quite erroneous, even if it is not ready to face the fact that tariff reform has been the real cause of the revival across the line. It it would only remember that the commercial, financial and industrial troubles commenced while yet McKinleyism was at its severest stage, and that under the new tariff business has gone back to a better state than it was in that time. it might have a clearer idea of the situation. Wages in many industries have Raper, Raper & Co., Nanaimo, are no been raised to a higher point than they ever reached under the extreme "protect tion" of the McKinley tariff.

The News-Advertiser makes another attempt to discount the restorative effect of tariff reform by contending that the protection of previous years has done the trick by "building up home industries," "saving the home market," etc. The News-Advertiser does not know that United States industries would not have grown without "protection;" it is only investigation of the Manitoba school guessing. As a matter of fact there is question under the conviction that re- every reason to suppose that the indusligious instruction should be imparted in trial growth of the States would have the public schools. Starting with this been much more rapid and sure under fixed point he naturally arrives at the free trade, and its industries would not have shown the hot-house weakness dis-

SIR MACKENZIE'S EDUCATION

At Brandon Premier Bowell was preented with addresses by the city council and the Conservative association, and Pennsylvania. his reply to these was in the nature of a speech to the public, which was heard by large number of people. One passage his speech was as follows: "His visit the Indian reserves and in fact to the Indians throughout the Northwest was deed a revelation to him and he could eturn to Ottawa again entertaining a ery different impression of the Indians and their requirements, and their importance from that which he had previusly had. Mr. Daly had many times in the House of Commons asked for apcopriations in respect of the department Indian affairs, which he himself had onsidered excessive and out of propor tion to the actual necessities. His trip to the west had convinced him that Mr. Daly had been very reasonable in his requests and he could assure the people hat in the future his bearing toward this subject would be noticeable for much more consideration at his hands than he had accorded in the past." The people at this province, and particularly of Victoria, will entertain the wish that the remier's visit had exercised the same l'beralizing effect on his mind with regard to British Columbia's requirements and interests, but they can hardly hope for so much. Sir Mackenzie must have seen for himself how poor a return is rade to this province for all it is made to contribute to the federal treasury, and it is to be supposed that his observationy as supplemented by instruction from l is party friends. It is somewhat singular that he should have fought so shy of the public while here. His first visit to the coast as premier might naturally have been expected to be used as an ocis sion for meeting the people and endeavoring to strengthen -e party's posiion. Perhaps he found the conditions in Manitoba more promising in that regard, and therefore consented to appear public more freely there. He may tave been well advised in avoiding publie meetings in British Columbia, and articularly in Victoria, where his chief supporters know from past experience

A Conservative paper avers that if rewill necessarily be of a mild type." If met and Sir Adolphe Caron, for no le

Toronto Globe: "Possibly the most important branch of the work of the Opposition at Ottawa," says The Mail and Empire, "is that which attends to the discovery and circulation of scandals." This is an unusually frank avowal that the ministry has been unable of late to de anything important except to create scandals. That the Opposition has not shrunk from the disagreeable duty imosed on them by such a Ministerial course is greatly to their credit.

The contest for the America's cup has partial observer at this distance it would to the electorate, the fiscal policy now have appeared better if Lord Dunraven established will have to be left alone." had gone on with the race yesterday, when wind and water conditions seemed fronts the News-Advertiser with the fol- peculiarly favorable to his yacht. It k wing editorial utterance which appear- may be, though, that Lord Dunraven had ed in one of its own issues in a possible future contest in mind and March last, its tone being in remarkable determined to bring this question of incontrast with that of its later declara- terference to a head even at the cost of tions; "Whatever views may be held a temporary victory. The result of the by him, the observer of events across two races sailed go to show that the the line must perceive the stupendous re- Defender is faster than the Valkyrie, so sults which have followed even the halt- the surrender of yesterday's race is of. ing, half-hearted step to the reversal of little consequence to a judgment as bethe fiscal policy which has prevailed tween these two competitors. If the

there for some thirty years. General owner of the Valkyrie has by his action ous beyond what would have seemed contest he will have gained an important Gleanings of City and Freviculal News in

> Two or three prosecutions under the game act are reported, as if to show that the authorities did not intend to let it fall into utter desuetude. It is surely about time that something of the kind was done. Common report has it that numbers of grouse and pheasants have been shot during the past two weeks. bruised up yesterday. He was in the no one caring to see that offenders are act of taking a hurdle with the horse feet wide, and inclosing a space 100 feet through the straits that bears his proceeded against. In our view the destruction of game is not of so much consequence as the contemptuous disregard of the law. It is decidedly against the Flouring Mills were taken out on the fastened at the other end to the boat; trry Hartog reached the western public interest that a statute formally steamer Utopia this morning for ship- a horse trotted in the smaller circle, at enacted by the legislature should be ignored and set at naught. If the game law is not to be properly enforced it should be removed from the statute book, and perhaps that would be the better way of settling this game diffi-

Montreal Herald:-The Gazette quotes the development of the iron industry in the United States during the last decade. and claims that it is all due to protection. Now the most remarkable progress made by any state in this industry was Alabama, which increased its output from 62,336 tons of pig iron in 1880 to 890,432 tons in 1890. But Alabama had no protection against the older and richer manufacturers of Pennsylvania. If protection was 'not needed against the competition of Pennsylvania, was it needed against the protection of far off England? And if so, why? The Gazette will have to admit either that protection had not the influence it claims for the system, or else that England, being a free trade country, is in a position to produce much more cheaply and to compete much more advantageously with new rivals than poor protected

When the member for Westmoreland was made a senator steps were in mediately taken to fill the vacancy in the commons thus created. 'The same issue of the official Gazette that announced Mr. Wood's appointment contained the proclamation for the new election in Westmoreland, the date being fixed only 18 days away. Mr. Patterson, who represented West Huron. has now been governor of Manitoba for some time, but not a move has been made toward a new election in his constituency. Mr. Pattreson's majority in West Huron was only 16, while Mr. Wood's in Westmoreland, was over 2,100, and the difference in the majorities probably accounts for the different treatment. From this has arisen, a report that the government would not bring on a bye election in West Huron, but would leave that riding unrepresented until the general election. The Montreal Gazette says that it is a "stupid invention," and asserts confidently that if another session of the present parliament is held, West Huron will be reance, however, because it appears to of the probable date for the general

TRAVEL IN SPAIN. A Land Where Men do not Usually Seem to be in a Hurry.

One of the greatest charms of Spain to a reflective mind is the entire absence of anything like an atmosphere of labor. There is none of the fretting energy of read-winning, and the traveler in her provinces seems to himself to have stened out of the nineteenth and crossed the magical portal into the sixteenth. for anything he can discover that be speaks what we term the spirit of the age." No one is in a hurry; even the beggars whine lazily. Toiling and harvesting and spinning is not a part of their code of life.

There is no planning or thought for the morrow, for they know the prodigal Ceres will care for their children, and the sun-browned idlers fall asleep on the cool marble steps of the cathedral, or by the roadside in the shade of the olive trees, and no one thinks to question their right or privilege to do so. They live for the sole enjoyment of each day by itself. Now and again the air is stirred by the sounds of preparation for some picturesque procession or festival, in honor of favorite saint, or for some royal tourament or bull fight, but it is all a mere matter of pleasurable enjoyment, and of the hour .- The Art Interchange.

DOCTORS AND FLY BLISTERS FAIL.

But One Dose of South American Rheumatic Cure Relieves, and Half a Bottle Cures.

Robert E. Gibson, Pembroke's well known merchant: "I contracted rheunatism in very severe form in 1888, and have suffered untold misery each spring since. I have repeatedly applied blisters with but little success. Doctors whom I consulted likewise failed to relieve. I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure by Mr. W. F. C. Bethel, of the Dickson Drug Company. The first dose gave instant relief, and half a bottle cured." As a cure for rheumatism, this edy is certainly peerless.

-Mrs. L. M. Caldwell, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., has arranged a series of attractive enter tainments for the rest of the year. Gatherings will be held every two weeks, and the first will take place on engines. Tuesday, Sept. 24. It will be a house warming at the comfortable quarters of the association on Johnson street (1): feature of the meetings will be talks on Hygiene and other topics by Dr. Mary

Ernest V Bodwell returned yesterday morning from Spokane.

Norman J. Macaulay and wife returned LOCAL NEWS

From Monday's Daily. -The loss caused by the fire at Mrs. Pyatt's residence, on Rock Bay avenue has been adjusted and totals \$245. The building was insured for \$1,000.

a Condensed Form.

-James Byrn was thrown from

worth of flour from the Puget Sound ment to China on the Canadian Pacific steamer, says the Tacoma News of Fr: -Geo. Van Gulpin, treasurer of sev-

eral labor organizations in San Francisco, is missing and is supposed to have ome to Victoria on his way east to supposed to have used the money in the recent city campaign in which he was a candidate for office.

-The room of a man named Kaufman, in the Empire house, on Johnson street, was entered by a burglar night late last week and a suit of clothing stolen. A skeleton key was used on the door, and the police are of the opinion that the trick was turned by a thief entitled to be called a professional.

-Among the outward passengers on Chinese. They were from various parts of the United States, one coming from a post chaise and made for Rochester the town of Perth was founded, and Seattle, one from Portland and the remainder from Buffalo, N.Y. The one Chinese from Portland, was the first Chinese to be deported from that city.

-Complaint was made to the police this morning that some time during Sat- had been sent on before, and they were earlier settlers suffered a good dear urday night Furnival's auction mart, on ready to ring up as soon as the manager hardship, but in time they bettered the Johnson street, was entered and a num- arrived. The interlude was played, the condition, and by 1839 they ber of articles carried away. It is not song sung, and Slowman posted to Maid- advanced enough to enjoy private the known to a ecrtainty just how much stone, eight miles in 44 minutes, to atricals. This year also Mr. Monto. was taken, but it is said that about be welcomed by a house crowded to the mery Martin published his excellent his seven suits of clothing and some other ceiling, and won his wager by getting torical, descriptive and statistical work articles of clothing cannot be found.

-The steamer Danube which arrived from the North on Saturday evening men have done for the sake of winning and gives a beautiful anaglyptographic divided as follows: 2050, River Inlet Canning Company; 1500, Alert Bay Canning Company; 3000, Mill Bay Cannery; 1007, Naas Harbor Cannery; jump into the water seven feet deep old colony. Ten years later coal 1500, Balmoral Cannery: 51, Win ser with all his usual clothing on and undiscovered, Cannery; 2000, Lowe Inlet Packing dress himself completely. He performed

-James Sterling, a half-breed, known also as James Casey, was rescued from drowning at 4 o'clock this morning at the C. P. N. wharf by Constable Anderson, of the city police. He does not know himself how he got into the water, but had sense enough to make a rumpus when he found himself wet. The constable came to his aid and pulled him out. He was taken to the Occidental, where Mr. Berryman gave him a suit of dry clothes. The constable lost his overcoat in the bay while saving the

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Alexander Turner, of 62 Fernwood road, took place yesterday at 2:30 p.m., from the ment is held. West Huron will be represented in the house." There was no large number of sympathizing friends, cork lacket in case of accident. The such "if" in the case of Westmoreland. many of whom contributed most beautiful floral emblems. A very impressive spiritualistic service was conducted at he house and cemetery by Mr. A. H. constitute West Huron an indicator Maynard. The following gentlemen officated as pall bearers: S. Duck, W. Andean, T. Cavin, J. Blackburn, O. C. Hastings and J. Dean. .

-David Anderson, who, acting as a special constable took a big party of old men to the Kamloops Home for aged and infirm, returned last night The trip was accomplished without much trouble. There were 16 in the party and there names are as follow: Michael Canfill, Alex. McLean, C. Blayney, James Dooley, J. Daugan, Henry Quittenden, Richard Copeland, R. D. Pitt, James McPhadden, James Wilson, Denny Sullivan, Wm. Gilmore, Thomas Fish, Jacques Sandel, and David Daur: ray. Some were from the Old Men's Home, some from Jubilee Hospital, some were from the Shelter and some were never aided publicly before.

-The Presbyterian church was well filled with an appreciative audience yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the M. C. A. exercises. W. H. Bone, resident of the association, was in the chair. Interesting addresses were made by Rev. R. Trotter on "Need of special work for young men," and by Rev. W .. . Clay on "ine young man of the 20th century." General Secretary followed in a brief talk on "The Association among the young men of the world," at the close of which he asked down in two. He was a very slender for a collection, which, when taken, amounted to \$20 cash and \$63 in pledges, height. the thought or anxiety of their daily for the year. Mr. Carter desires to corbread does not enter into the question | rect an error he made, which was caused on account of the pressure of time. He stated that all old debts were paid, which should have been rendered "all current liabilities to Sept. 1 were met." The old year, leaving some \$350 still due.

FROM THE TERMINAL CITY. Exchequer Court Case-Tired of Her Life of Sin.

Vancouver, Sept. 16 .- Justice Burpidge, of Ottawa, held an Exchequer in 1885 by the Dominion government, and now owned by the C. P. R.

A sporting woman named Mary Louise Ackerly died from an over dose of morphine on Sunday morning. She is believed to have committed suicide. R. M. S. Empress of China left this afternoon for Victoria. The Miowera will not sail till Friday next owing to repairs, which are being done to her

Col. Paget, of the Scots Guards, who has just attained his colonelcy, is the last officer in the regiment who joined before the abolition of the purchase system.

Mrs. Lee, Vancouver, Miss Archer, hai, are among the guests at the Dallas.

A. T. Pritchard, Tacoma, has been sto has been stay. ing at the Dallas the last few dvs

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GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

All Depending Upon the Incentive of Remuneration.

Some of the achievements depending on the incentive of wagers were in past times very odd. Long before the days of steamboats a

gentleman wagered one thousand guineas that he could make a boat move 25 miles an hour. He accomplished it in a a very singular way, and at a considhorse at Stanley Park, and considerably erable outlay of money and ingenuity. mentier, Le Pestu and Magalhaens He caused a circular canal to be dug 9 all their supporters. in diameter, and filled with water: a but without being aware of his wh horizontal pole, equal in length to the abouts. With the Dutch mariner Several carloads of wheat and \$5,000 radius of the circle, was pivoted at one enter the domain of fact and it end to a strong post in the middle, and a point nearer to the post than the boat, first set an English foot on Western A dragging the pole around, and the lever- tralia. His account was not encount age thus singularly obtained sufficed to ing and not till nearly a century a give a velocity of 25 miles an hour to half later were practical steps tal the outer end of the pole, and consequently to the boat.

An extraordinary feat of a different character was accomplished in 1847 by Montreal. He was \$900 behind, and is John Slowman, actor, singer, and manager of five theatres constituting the Kent circuit. Mr. Slowman, while pay- to-day. A quickening impetus had ing at Canterbury, made a wager that would act Tom in the interlude of "Intrigue" and sing a comic song in three of nis theatres on the same night, between the hours of seven and eleven. The tneatres selected were those of Canterbury, Rochester and Maidstone, of the Governor, eight members of between which places there was at staff and servants, 10 artisans and that time no railroad communication. On the appointed evening the curtain rose at Canterbury at exactly seven o'clock; Slowman went through his part with cattle, sheep and horses, in co and sang a comic song, then jumped into siderable numbers. In the same as fast as four horses could take him, reaching that town in an hour and forty minutes-tolerably good work, considering the distance was 26 miles, and Australian Chronicle and Perth Gazet he was obliged to halt at Sittingbourne having been already started—a copy to change horses. Part of the company which is in the British museum.

> a wager. In the early part of the reign reproduction of the seal of the colo of George III. two gentlemen made an black swan. His account (which bri eccentric wager, at a coffee house near the statistics down to 1839 only) sho Temple Bar. One of them undertook to a wonderful advancement for a ten the feat, and if we picture to ourselves the twisting and wriggling involved in such an operation floating the whole of the time, we must admit it to have been as difficult an affair as it was ludicrous. A gentleman in 1797 laid a bet of two thousand guineas that he would go into one of the wheels of the water works at London bridge while in its swiftes: motion with an ebb tide, stay there five tation was abolished, and by that time

> minutes and come out with safety in a different part from that at which he entered, and afterwards walk a mile within the hour. If he did it, as reget tired of the official despotism of corded, it doubtless deserves the char- Crown colony regime. But it was acter given to it of being "the most ex- thought presumption for a community of traordinary exploit of the kind that has ver been performed for many years." In 1766 a man crossed the Thames

"that seventy boat loads of spectators were present, and bets to the aggregate amount of \$7,000 depended on the event." In 1763, a fish hawker at Chelsea undertook to run from Hyde Park corner, seven miles along the Brentford road, in one hour, with fifty-six pounds of are still busy, and everything is be fish on his head. He performed the the journey in forty-five minutes. Be longing to this class of exploits is that was as an explorer and mining engine which was achieved by a gardener's apprentice, who, in 1825, for a wager of \$35, undertook to walk from Wandsworth to the Borough market, 6 miles.

in one hour, with three hundred heal of asparagus as a load; he accomplished it and was assured a great future fifty-eight minutes. An exploit analogous character was that of an orange porter at Thames street. He made twenty journeys from Botolph lane to Spitalfields market, each time carrying one hundred weight of oranges. The forty-three miles he undertook to accomplish in ten hours, and won wager of ten guineas by doing it in eight hours and thirty-five minutes.

A merchant of New York, in 1765, paved 100 square yards with common stones in less than nine hours, to decide a wager; and in the same year a Berkshire gentleman felled 171 trees of one sort or another in six hours and twenty-five minutes.

An extraordinary wager was once deeided at Kelso. A painter there undertook to fell a bullock with his fist in three blows, and won by bringing it man, and only 5 feet six inches in

WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Substantial Progress in This Newest of British Colonies.

A lesson in colonial booming is just dicht from the former administration has now being afforded by Western Austrabeen reduced some \$200 during the past lia, that latest of self-governing colonies, with its population of 85,000 and its area of nearly one million square miles. This young province is the first of British colcnies to monopolize a page of the London Times to attract attention to its resources and advantages for settlement and investment. Mr. Albert F. Calvert, F. R. G. S., is doing for Westralia (as they have begun to call it), what Mr. court here to-day. The case of Clark v. Cecil Rhodes has been doing for South the Queen was heard. In this case the Africa. The figures just given indicate plaintiff sues for \$40,000, being the val, that what Westralia needs more than ue of land at Port Moody, expropriated anything is people. Yet how much it and the lake. But the canal is cut. has thriven on autonomy may be gath- an impregnable fortress is now a ered from the fact that a lustrum ago, complished fact. Naturally the la when its prayer for independence was granted, the population was not more attention of Lord Salisbury, but than 40,000, so that it has more than recognized that England is virtually doubled in five years. Since it ceased to ped from going to war about Bize be a crown colony more has been writ- or from uttering very peremptory ten of it, and more energetic efforts monstrances, for the reason that she have been made to urge it forward on self has failed to carry out her own the path of prosperity than during its gagements with regard to the ewi whole previous record. In some respects its story is the most fascinating that per- draws from Egypt-a point of time tains to a South Sea land. It comprises seems to be growing the earliest discovered coast of all Aus- tant-France may possibly offer There are even indications in land some satisfaction about fo classic geographers that part of it had Bizerta. But she will scarcely come within the knowledge of Greece quish what she has accomplis and Rome. But if any great reach of that to-day, France is quite as m coast had been visited by pre-Christian a Mediterraneau power as Great or early imperial explorers, the well tain, and will probably remain known line that makes a black swan a | - Christian at Work.

synonym for the impossible could have Lave been written before the fall of J salem. That there was land in southern hemisphere was inferred analogy. The Chinese are said to penetrated southward to the shor Western Australia long before they European navigators, Marco Polo may have learned from erough to guide him in his cartogra though it is unlikely he had any bu vaguest knowledge of the island-co ent. The claims of de Gonneville.

established that early in the 17th and before the century closed Dannie form a settlement. The report of tain Stirling, R. N., proving favo Captain Fremantle was sent out a colony on the Swan river. the Union Jack was hoisted about site of the town that bears his given to the movement by jealous of a French occupation based report that Charles X's. Gevernment contemplating an extensive scheme West Australian colonization. The party of Swan River settlers cons wives and families. Before the end 1829 the colony unmbered a thousa souls, and in 1830, 1,125 settlers arriv 1832 the first printing press arrive Journalism had, however, anticipated a manuscript newspaper, the West through his task with fifteen minutes to the British colonies. He devoted a good many pages to Swan River settlemen It is astonishing what queer things as Western Australia was then can the population then proaching 5,000, with 7,000 acres up cultivation. The imports stood at \$225. 000, and the exports at \$150,000. 1850 the home government acceded the colony's request for a share of convicts of N. S. Wales, and after the years it was reported that the settler pockets had gained more than their morals had suffered from the presence of the new arrivals. In 1868 transporthere was no desire to continue a system with which a certain ignominy was associated. In 1883 the people began t 35,000 to seek control of so vast a main. But the Westralians were feeble only in number; in determination the cork jacket in case of accident. The were worthy of the responsi they claimed. In 1890 the colony enter ed on its autonomous career. The popul lation has since doubled, the min and agricultural resorces have marrel lously developed-especially the working of gold fields discovered in rapid suc cession by enterprising explorers. The done to open up the interior and turn its natural wealth to account. as well as a writer that Mr. A. Calvert was honored with a banquet the Imperial institute. On that occasion the young colony was the theme of thusiastic admiration and good wish speakers not given to sentiment. Westralia the Golden does not succe it certainly will not be the fault of) Calvert and other representatives of colony. They cannot be accused what Sir W. C. Van Horne calls "fal economy. A FRENCH GIBRALTAR

> Bizerta, in Tunis, Converted Into Strong Naval Station.

If the reader will open any map

Europe he will see on the north shore Tunis, which, by the way, is direct south of the island of Sardinia, the tow of Bizerta and its lake of that nam the French, who occupied the town 1881, having acquired ascendancy Tunis, have just completed a canal necting the bay with an interior lagoo converting the latter into a land-loc harbor large erough and deep enough contain the whole French fleet. place has also been fortified, so that against the isolated English strongh of Gibraltar and Malta will be he forth opposed the equally unassail fortresses of Toulon and Bizerta, e standing on a French mainland. each offering a safe and capac haven for refuge and repair. Unl therefore, England, in the event of war with France, should be st enough to establish a permanent b ade of both Bizerta and Toulon warships in the Mediterranean would liable to a flank attack, and her chant vessels would be constrained abandon the Suez route to India. is recalled that when the French cupied Bizerta in 1881, they disave to the British government any in tion of cutting a canal between the papers are bringing the matter tion of Egypt.

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Torres passed bears his name are of his where utch mariners w act and it is well in the 17th centhe western coast closed Dampie on Western Aus was not encourage a century and cal steps taken t The report of Can proving favorable sent out to forn river. In 1829 hoisted above the bears his name impetus had been by jealous fears based on a s.Gevernment was ensive scheme ization. The first settlers consisted t members of his artisans and their Before the end o pered a thousand 25 settlers arrived horses, in con the same vear as founded, and in g press arrived ver, anticipated i the Wester and Perth Gazette started-a copy ish museum. d a good deal of ey bettered their 1839 they were njoy private the o Mr. Montog.

River settlement was then cailed anaglyptographic al of the colony. ount (which brings 1839 only) show. ent for a ten year rs later coal was lation then an 7.000 acres under rts stood at \$225 at \$150,000. nment acceded or a share of th s, and after three that the settler's nore than their from the presence In 1868 transporand by that tim continue a system ignominy was as people began t despotism of the But it was r a community of of so vast a de ralians were feeble

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determination they ey finally convinced England that they ponsibility which 390 the colony enter career. The popubled, the minera orces have marvel ecially the working red in rapid sucng explorers. These everything is being e interior and alth to account I end mining engineer that Mr. A. W with a banquet a On that occasion is the theme of en and good wishes great future b sentiment. does not succee be the fault of M resentatives of th be accused n Horne calls "false

GIBRALTAR Converted Into

val Station. open any man n the north shore ne way, is direct! Sardinia, the town lake of that name upied the town ed ascendancy ov

npleted a canal co an interior lagoo and deep enough French fleet. Th ortified, so that no English stronghol Ialta will be hend unassailab equally and Bizerta, each ch mainland, and afe and capacious and repair. Unless, in the event of should be strong a permanent block ta and Toulon. literranean would ttack, and her me d be constrained route to India. en the French 881, they disavowed rnment any inten nal between the s the canal is cut, an tress is now an laturally the Londo the matter to the Salisbury, but it land is virtually sto war about Bizerta ery peremptory reason that she h ry out her own gard to the evect where another large issue of government Vhen England will bonds would be imperative to maintain -a point of time the

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GRAVE FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Confronting the United States-A Recurrence of the Panic Threatened

The Syudicate Unable to Stem the Enormous Tide of Gold Export .

New York, Sept. 16.-The Evening est's financial article says: There were wo remarkable changes in the weekly eank statement, each of them important its bearing on the exchange situation. The surprisingly large increase in loans as a result almost wholly of commercial ents, was one, but the decrease of \$9.436,300 specie, and legal tenders, in no ss than 51/4 per cent total clearing ouses reserved, was the plainest sign automatic relief from the pressure of gold for export. During last January, ctwithstanding a huge exportation from he glutted market, the total cash holdof the banks decreased during the week only \$282,000; in the preceding ortnight, they had increased nearly 12,000,000. This month the net reduction of money supply has been continuous, and what is of chief significance, the interior money markets, which were crowding their idle money into New York eight months ago, are now figuring heavily on the drain on the surplus. On such a glutted money market as that of last January, or even of last July, foreign capital could find no employment even at the minimum of 1 per cent. But since the turn in domestic exchange rates during August, fully \$4,000,000 has been shipped westward from New York in excess of currency receipts. This week a net shipment of a million and a half was made. Nor in the meantime ought the increase in the country's clearing houses exchanges be allowed to pass un-

This is indeed one of the surest signs of a demand for idle currency, and this week the total clearings run 1434 per ent. above 1894, and 23 per cent. above 1893, making moreover no discouraging comparison with busy years preceding those last mentioned.

New York Financier says this week: "If the statement of the associated tanks of this city for the week ending September 14 affords any criterion, the days of one price money in New York city has passed for some time to come. The banks now hold less idle cash than they have reported since April 27 last, when the reserve was affected by bond syndicate operations, and while the heavy cash reductions of the past week, mounting to \$9,436,300, were due in part to gold exports, the facts should not be overlooked that the loan items show a remarkable tendency to advance with out symptoms of relapse, the increase for \$64,333,100. The aggregate loans are now \$522,698,900, or nearly ten millions in excess of the figure that stood for

years as a high water mark. The decrease of \$5,099,100 in deposits shows that money is being employed to advantage by interior banks in their own locality, although withdrawals of legal decrease of \$7,524,700 in legal tender but she had watched Durrant from his poor health. noevment of legal tenders. The decrease of \$1,911,600 in specie was brought next week when, according to conserva-

bout by the deposits of gold in the sub- Durrant and the school girl were al- toms and inland revenue. On these treasury made by the banks identified witht he bond syndicate. The gold shipments of Saturday do not figure in the corrent statement, but will be shown three walked to the sidewalk together had through the Maritime provinces. tive estimates, there will be a still further reduction in the reserves. A new cond issued in face of such a heavy de- her to proceed down Twenty-second that have reached Ottawa against the recrease in cash would put money rates far higher than they have been since the The stock market on Saturday opened will be told by Mrs. James Crossett, Northwest and Manitoba were, of course, weak, the unsettling influences of the who lives with friends in the Mission. previous day continuing operative. Lon- Mrs. Crossett knows Theodore Durrant Waliace has talked openly against codon prices for American securities, as too well to be mistaken. The very con- ercion, but has at the same time been been expected, came lower, the reported declines extending to 34 per cent. There was no important news bearing Crossett not only saw Durrant, but of resigning, but there were always 5000 upon the prices of stock exchange securi-

of the traders. The downward tendency was not relieved until 11:15, when cov ering of shorts temporarily stemmed the ession. The rally extended from 1/8 to 11/2 per cent., the last in sugar, to bacco and Missouri Pacific. The improvement was short-lived, however, and the 15 minutes of business another effective drive caused recessions of 1/8 to 1/4 per cent., sugar making the extreme The market closed weak at not far from the lowest figures of the day. The developments for the week, ordinary in character until Friday, were completely overshadowed on that day by the the unexpected intelligence Messrs, Lazard Freres, who had been considered one of the most influential members of the great bond syndicate. had been compelled to engage the sum of \$2,500,000 in gold for shipment to Europe by Saturday's steamer. This news created intense excitement, and was improved effectively by the professional bears in depressing prices. The liquidation by genuine owners and holders of securities also immediately set in on a large scale, as the general inference drawn in Wall street, and elsewhere, was, that the syndicate had either reached the end of its resources for the protection of the treasury gold reserve, or had intended to assume no further moral obligation on this score. As is well known, the legal contract of the syndicate with the government expired over two months since. As the fidelity of the syndicate in the fulfillment of its bond to the letter, in the face of apparently hopeless conditions, challenged the admiration of the financial world, so the apprehension caused by the apparent coilapse produced a semi-panicky condition. The wildest rumors were set going that wholesale exports of gold would now begin so as to rapidly diminish the treasury gold reserve until the point, was reached

Washington that they could not hold out mother 24 hours. The reassuring statement made Lazard Freres, by Mr. Morgan and other influential members of the syndicate, Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder province. have had only a partial effect in tranquil-

the credit of the country. It was re-

called at the sub-treasury at New York

that on the day immediately previous

to the last government issue, the officials

izing the Wall street community, as the PERALBULATING MINISTERS. itentiary for years has been one of scanserious conditions now confronting the

country are more clearly outlined. The prost important of these conditions are the heavy obligations of the United States to Europe, on account of the balonce of trade against us, which has swelled by the heavy imports and the tocally inadequate movement of our exorts to cancel the same; the same shrinkage in the prices of our agricultural products; the comparative failure of cur winter wheat crop; the shortness of and slow movement of our coton crop as well as the present heavy stocks of

the staple abroad, and the persistent sell-

ing of our securities in Europe, continue grave problem. On the other hand, conservative dealers, leaving the probability of a government bond issue out of the question, beheve that under the auspices of the syndicate, a block of our securities, variousestimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$10. 000,000, will be floated abroad, which will make enough exchange, together with the syndicate and the banks, to tide the situation over until a supply of grain, cotton and other bills has appeared large enough to stem the tide of gold exports to Europe. The other new developments have temporarily been ig-

foregoing considerations. THE ONLY MAN IN 'FRISCO.

The Prosecution Claim to Have Further Testimony Against Durrant.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The increase odore Durrant, and the apparent strengthening of the prosecution's case, maintain that they have something conas unmoved as ever.

The police have at last identified Durtends court every day and who furnishes him flowers. She is Rosalind Hol- Charles Hibbert Tupper has returned, land, the daughter of well-to-do people and now Mr. Ouimet is not required living in Oakland. She knew Durrant here. before the murder, and says she be- Ever since the session of parliament lieves in his innocence. It was suggest- the sole object of the ministers seemed ed that perhaps the funds for Durrant's to be who could travel most and how defense were supplied by this young expensive the trip could be made. They woman, but it is doubtful if she can have gone on the principle of the man control the amount sufficient for this of whom we read of in the New Testapurpose. The expenses for the defense ment history and who made up his mind are believed to be large.

the city that she might not be forced week ending September 14th being to testify against him, will go on the val in good style. witness stand and testify that on the Such being the case, the controllers afternoon of April 3 she rode to the consider that they are as much entitled and stopped there for a moment. Dur- But the visit of Mr. Wallace to the rant introduced Blanche Lamont to the far west is of greater importance than old lady, and a few moments later left that of a mere holiday. Of the protests ditions of the case make it impossible took his hand and spoke to him. She vaguely unfavorable was felt by many next week.

THE AMERICAN CROP.

Information Just Received by the Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The statistical sued to-day gives a review of the general crop conditions not comprised in that made public on the 10 inst. It says that in Minnesota there was a lower yield than was anticipated, and considerable smut, which is also prevalent in North Dakota, where threshing shows a very good yield. There are slightly improved conditions in South Dakota. As to the Pacific coast, the report shows that Oregon has improved since August 1. Washington's damage by hot winds in the western part was offset by good condition in the east, the berry being hard and well filled. The California crop, which was largely shelled out by June winds, is estimated to be less been cut for hay.

Barley-Five-sixths of the product of barley in 1894 was produced in six states whose conditions at harvest the present year are: New York, 90; Wisconsin. 87; Minnesota, 97; Iowa, 92; North it

Dakota, 93; California, 83.

Fruit-Both apples and peaches show slight improvement. Drouth has caused dropping and the too rapid maturity of apples, but the damage has not been sufficient to alter the general average of apples is now 72, and of peaches 84.1. Grapes range from a half to a full crop in the eastern middle states, about three-fourths of the normal product beare generally higher in the south. About three-fourths the usual product is indicated for Kansas and Nebraska. In the mountain and Pacific states conditions are generally high. Improvement is noted in the later region, except in California, where a decline of one point is reported. The department's Cali-

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Covering as Much of the Country as They can in the Short Time left to Them.

> Controller Wallace to Sound the Lodges in the West-Case of Fitzsimmons.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The noon train on Saturday for the Pacific Coast took along with it the Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, controller of customs, who goes on a visit to British Columbia, Manitoba and the Territories. Although Messrs. Haggart and Montague will leave in a short time to go over the same territory there is nothing in common between these two cabinet ministers and the minister who has the seat outside the door of the privy council, beyond the fact that he like they is most anxious that he should be allowed to continue to draw bis salary of \$5000 per year from the nored as of relative unimportance to the government. The present cabinet is divided into different cliques, the principal object of each being how to best serve their own individual interests and allow the country to look after itself. As a result of this we have Sir Mackenzie Bowell and "Tom Daly," as the minister of the interior is familiarly called, travelling ever since the last session of parin the number of witnesses against The- liament in great style all over the western country. For some time past they have been away out among the Indian has made no difference in the attitude reserves near Battleford, where no tele of the counsel for the defense, who still grams could reach them. Sir Adolphe Caron, one of the kickers of last session, clusive in the prisoner's favor. The is meantime running the whole business prisoner's parents have apparently lost of the country to suit himself. Seldom none of their confidence in their son's is he able to get a quorum of the cabinet innocence, although they admit their ig- together to pass his orders. Sir Adolphe norance of the plan of the defense to has, in addition to being acting premier, be made by their son's attorney's. The charge of six departments of the public defendant seems now to realize the service. Three ministers are a large weight of the case against him, but is number to be in the city at a time. When Mr. Haggart and Dr. Montague reach here Mr. Ouimet is telegraphed for and rant's unknown girl admirer, who at- the four are able to have a cabinet meet-Within the last few days Sir ting.

to "eat, drink and be merry," for to-mor-San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The prose- row he was going to die. The ministers cutors of Theodore Durrant are pre- know that their political end is at hand, pared now to produce a witness who is and consequently they are going to have expected to overwhelm the young stu- as much personal enjoyment as a short dent and destroy his last hope of alibi. existence and a depleted treasury will One who knows him well, and who left permit. The premier led off the dance and his followers have kept up the carni-

Mission upon the same car with Durrant to have a share in the expenditure for and Blanche Lamont. As the car trave travelling expenses and palace cars as elled on its way she noticed the young the full fledged cabinet ministers. They school girl carefully. She observed her argue the matter out in this way: The clothing closely, noted her school minister of trade and commerce, Mr. books, watched her movements and fol- Ives, who is supposed to represent them tenders had probably a great deal to do lowed her conversation with the young, at the council board, has not been in Otwith the last week's falling off. The student. The girl was unknown to her, tawa for many months. He has been in The two controllers, viously referred to, and also by the heavy children. Shortly after 4 o'clock the fore had full charge of all that appermovement which necessitates the car arrived at Twenty-second street tained to their departments. They also The woman, who had been interested in have control of two, of the most imthe young couple, arose to leave the car. portant departments of the service-cusready on the way out. The student as- grounds they have made up their minds sisted the girl from the car, and then to have a trip to the Pacific coast, in adgave his hand to the old lady. The dition to the tours they have already

street toward Bartlett street. He and nedial order the most emphatic came Blanche Lamont talking and laughing, from the Vancouver and New Westminwalked toward the church. This story ster districts of British Columbia. The against the coercion of Manitoba. Mr. an active agent and drawing his salary for an error to be committed. Mrs. along with the coercionists. He talked reasons why he should not bring his ties, but the expectations of something will be placed on the witness stand threat into practice. He managed to get the grand Orange lodge to endorse his conduct in this regard. He did more, for he got the same lodge to cast aside Mr. E. F. Clarke, Toronto's ex-mayor, because that gentleman wanted the order to be consistent with its principles, instead of making itself wholly subservient to the interests of a few politicians like report of the agricultural department is- Mr. Wallace and Bob Birmingham, the

Tory Organizer for Ontario. The mission, therefore, of Mr. Wallace the western lodges. Will they, too, endorse his conduct, or will he require to resign. Nobody here imagines that Mr. Wallace will resign unless the government compels him, no matter what the western lodges may say. He will stand the constitution and draw his salary. But if he succeeds in getting the Orange lodges along with him then the government might have a little hesitancy in compelling him to resign. I have it on very good authority that

Sir Mackenzie Bowell pointing out that since farming became general in that the speeches of Mr. Wallace at Orange state, and considerable late grain has gatherings on the school question are wholly inconsistent with a man who is a member of an administration pledged to give effect to the remedial order at the next session of parliament. In fact, which is most to be dreaded of any of in the opinion of the minister of justice, the disease of the heart. It distinguishbrings ridicule upon the government. Mr. Wallace ought to be compelled to The pain literally transfixes the patient, Wallace at Halifax, at a time when he left shoulder and down the arm. The (Tupper) was assuring the people of his face shows the picture of terror, and is province that the government was going either deathly white or livid. To a perfor the country. The average condition | to stand or fall by its policy on the Mani- son suffering from this species of heart instead of going Mr. Wallace is asserting smothering spells, the value of Dr. Aghimself in a different way by making and new's Cure for the Heart cannot ing reported from New York. Figures additional drain on the treasury. Just estimated, as it will give relief in 30

> The newspapers here are full of the for the Heart is the greatest life saving Fitzsimmons matter once more. The remedy of the age. following is an extract from one of them:

the far west remains to be seen.

"The history of New Westminster pen- ing testimony.

from it, materials of other kinds disappeared, no departmental account was given of produce of the farm, coffins

were made in the penitentiary for charitable institutions outside, and Justice McCreight kept his horse at the penitentiary and swore he paid Fitzsimmons for

"Fitzsimmons, who was supported by Inspector Moylan, was virtually warden, and officers took their instructions from him and not from the warden. Depart mental inquiries resulted in no good, and when Justice Drake was appointed a royal commissioner to inquire into the whole matter, Fitzsimmons was dismissed by Sir John Thompson.

"His friends agitated in his behalf, and Fitzsimmons came to Ottawa himself. The result was that Fitzsimmons was reinstated by Sir Hibbert Tupper British Columbia members and senators carried the fight into parliament. Tupper did not feel like backing down, but gave Fitzsimmons two months' leave of absence, with an assurance to members

that he would not be reinstated. r'itzsimmons not being dismissed, still kept his quarters in the penitentiary. Delegations protested to first minister Bowell when out there against this. The premier promised to have him removed Sir Hibbert Tupper has now sent Fitzsimmons to Stony mountain penitentiary as deputy warden. If no protest is made from Manitobans he will be allowed to SLABTOWN. remain there."

THE CHOLERA IN HONOLULU. Worse Than the Authorities Admit-Na-

tives Unwilling to be Treated.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Private adces received from Honolulu and published here to-day state that cholera has secured a stronger foothold on the Hawaiian capital than the authorities are willing to admit. The natives are said to be much incensed at the Honolulu health officials, and do not willingly obey their orders. The natives not only conceal new cases from the authorities, but dicline to use the treatment prescribed, and hides the fatalities resultant from the epidemic. The natives will not trust themselves in the hands of the board of health if they can avoid it, believing that such treatment means certain death. Those who come intimately into contact with the natives say that they are much excited over the spread of the disease, which they ascribe to the unpopular toard of health.

It is predicted that unless the disease abates or some change is made in its management the natives may revolt and resort to their favorite remedies for disases-riots and incendiarism. There are physicians in Honolulu who enjoy the confidence of the natives, but these doctors are not in favor with the health board, and can take no prominent part in the suppression of the epidemic. If put in control these men might do more than the entire board of health, for they could convince the natives that the samitary regulations are for their good,, and die, as he is injured internally. not part of a white man's plot to exter-

minate all Hawaiians. was brought about by shipments pre childhood as she would one of her own blessrs. Wallace and Wood, have therethe Bennington.

Sept. 5 the Hawaiian department of for- ed the burial until the man was dead. eign affairs writes to Consul J. T. Steeb, of this port, as follows regarding the "Since Aug. 17, when cholera cholera: appeared here in Honolulu, there have been 31 deaths, one recovery and seven in the hospital, a total of 39 cases. None of the white residents of the city have been attacked, the disease confining itself so far to the native Hawaiians. No danger is apprehended that the white population will be affected. This island, Oahu, is in strict quarantine, and the most rigorous measures have been taken to stamp out the plague."

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE. Socialist Dies Worth \$125,000-Mr.

Caine on Copyright. London, Sept. 16.-The will of the Socialist Fred Engels leaves the bulk of his property, to the value of \$125,000, to his two daughters.

Mr. Hall Caine sails by the White Star steamer Teutonic next Wednesday carrying with him letters from the Rt Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. Despite the utthe west is to see how he stands with terances of Sir Charles Tupper, Cauadian high commissioner, Mr. Caine expects to have a friendly hearing with the Canadian Government on the subject of copyright. Mr. Caine said the English authors were willing to admit the right of Canada to govern herself, whether wisely or unwisely, but what they complain of is Canada's demands to the right to govern one section of the English people. Mr. Caine will be the guest of Mr. Appleton in the United States. He has accepted an invitation Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has written to a reception by the New York Authors' club, and to dinner at the Lotus club. He goes to Canada by way of Boston.

Agonizing Transfixing Pain The most excruciating pain known is perhaps caused by Agina Pectois, which es itself especially by pain, and by pain Sir Hibbert is, therefore, of opinion that which is best described as agonizing. He points to the speech of Mr. generally radiating from the heart to the toba school case, as a sufficient cause trouble or from palpitation or fluttering to show why Mr. Wallace should go. But of the heart, shortness of breath, or what kind of a reception he is to get in | minutes in every case, and if judiciously | stewardess were burned to death. The

Shanghai, Sept. 13.-The British con-"James Fitzsimmons, deputy warden of the New Westminster, B. C., peniten sul at Wen Chow, in the province of tiary, has assisted to make political his. The King, has been stoned by a mob. had been reported as telegraphing to fornia agent reported the crop fully up tory in Canada. His case has been one Literature against the English has been to the average, but the quantity in many of agitation for years in British Colum- circulated by the officials. The enquiry sections is from 15 to 25 per cent. bia, and now that he is to be removed a Ku Cheng is being obstructed by to Stony Mounty penitentiary, Manitoba, the officials, headed by the viceanother agitation is apt to rise in that roy, who is trying to exonerate the prisoners in the face of the most damag-

She Saw Durrant on the Fatal Day - The Chole: a in Honolulu.

> hili'- Demurrer to McKinstrey and shields' Claim - General American News.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The Durrant trial entered upon its ninth week this morning. A slight change in the programme for to-day was made necessary by death in the family of Mrs. George P. Morgan, whose examination was not finished when the court adjourned last Thursday. Durrant's defenders are unable to persuade Mrs. Elizabeth Crossett to modify her testimony regarding her ride in the Valencia street car on the afternoon of April 3rd. The old lady is as sure of the day as of will be able to corroborate her.

and the heirs of Patrick Shields, in their claim against Chile, are again attracting attention. The men were sailors on the American ship Kewana, and tally beaten by Chilean police. Shields claim for damages against Chile by the United States was not allowed, it being found that the men were British subjects. Lord Rosebery championed their last week. cause, however, and another tribunal composed of German, British and Chilean are now considering the claim.

St Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.-As the west bound Vandalia passenger train was passing through Collinsville Ills. to-day, it struck the half open switch, and the railed and flung to one side, while the passenger coaches passed on unharmed. Charles Sandifer, fireman, was killed, and Engineer H. A. Bauers seriously injured.

Albany, N. Y., Sept 16.-Judge Rumsev this morning sentenced Charles N. Davis. convicted murderer of May Shannon, of Cohoes, and Geo. Smith, convicted of the murder of an old man named Richtmeyer, to die at Dannamoro corn for fuel at less cost than that of prison during the week beginning Oct. coal. 27th. next.

Madison, Wis., Sept 16.-Yesterday afternoon a cyclone knocked ten cars from Chicago and N. W. track near this city, seriously injuring Conductor Henry Starr, Brakeman Jos. Felts, and Dennis Foley, baggageman, all of whom were in the caboose which went down a thirty foot embankment. Felts may Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16.-Miss Net-

tie Burhous, formerly a teacher in Ta-Rear Admiral Bearslee has received coma public schools, and for two a resiadvices from Honolulu which lead him dent of Honolulu, in a letter to her sisto believe that the cholera epidemic is ter, indicates that cholera will carry ceptain of the United States ship Ben-board of health. The natives believe and well timed speech. They had come nington, which states that one death the white people want to poison them, to make inquiries with a view to cemwessel, and the admiral does not credit natives burying a choiera victim alive the statement made in a letter by En The cholera stricken victim was not sign Blue that there were six cases on dead, but his grave had already been dug, and he was too miserable to care Tacoma, Sept. 16.-Under date of about objecting. The physician prevent-

> CANADIAN NEWS NOTES. B. C's Salmon Pack-Toronto's Water Supply-M. & N. Railway.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The department of justice has decided that steam pleasure yachts may carry passengers without remuneration if certain requirements of the Steamboat Inspection Act are complied with. Among the provisions which must be observed are the payment of an annual rate of duty, inspection fees. inspection of boilers and machinery, the obligation to carry one life boat, to take strict precautions against fire, one life preserver for each person on board, etc. The fisheries department are advised that the British Columbia canneries

packed eighteen million pounds of salmon this year. Toronto, Sept. 16 .- A day or two ago Acting Mayor Shaw cabled City Treasurer Coady, now in London, asking him to ascertain the fees for which Mr. Manserrgh, the distinguished engineer, would charge for reporting on the pro jected tunnel scheme, and as to improving the present water works system gen erally, including the gravitation scheme This morning Ald. Shaw received a reply from Mr. Coady stating that Mr. Manserrgh's fee would be £2,500 for reporting on the tunnel scheme alone, or £3,000 for reporting on the present sys

tem and on the gravitation scheme. Sherbrooke, Sept. 16.—The Ross Pulp & Saw Mills were entirely destroyed by fire vesterday. Soon after the arrival of the firemen two largeboilers in the mill exploded with a deafening noise, but without injuring anybody. An A. B. & M. freight car on the siding was also consumed. This is the third time that the Ross Mills have been burned. Those great natural resources would yet become destroyed were new ones that had only been built lately. Loss \$10,000. Winnipeg. Sept. 16.—The representa tive of the English bondholders of the Manitoba and Northwestern railway. now in this city, recommends the immediate extension of the line to Prince

FATAL FIRE ON A STEAMER. Seven Persons Burned-Rebellion of

Chinese Province.

London, Sept. 16.-Fire broke out or the steamer Iona from Edinburgh to London and the flames spread with so much rapidity that before aid could reach the vessel six passengers and the used effect a cure. Dr. Agnew's Cure fire was put out after a four hours' struggle.

> Hong Kong. Sept. 16.-It is reported that a rebellion has broken out on the border of Fokien. The insurgents are said to have occupied the town of Hens, Leng, from which the officials fled, leaving the people to the mercy of the rebels. A detachment of imperial troops are advancing to give battle to them. The fire broke out when the Lona was off Clacton, it originated in the lamp room near the second cabin and in the fore part of the vessel. The passengers

MRS. CROSSETT IS CONVINCED were aroused and it was supposed that all had escaped While the crew were all had escaped. While the crew were busy fighting the flames, some soldiers on board assisted in lowering the boats and supplying the passengers with life belts. There was no wind and the sea was perfectly smooth There was, however, so much excitement and confusion that the captain was unable to restore order. Suddenly it was discovered that some women and children were missing The stewardess re-entered the burning cabin, it is presumed to try to rescue the missing, and she also perished. Darkness and volumes of smoke issuing from the cabin combined to make a terrible scene.

Tangiers, Sept. 16.-There have been 12 new cases of cholera reported here. The deaths from the disease number 11 so far.

THE CORN TO BE BURNED. At Ten Cents a Bushel There Is No

Profit in Selling It. Chicago, Sept. 16.-With a 2,500,000.-000 bushel crop the West will have corn to burn. According to a Kansas City the fact that she rode on the same car dispatch, a packing house company has with Durrant and tried to attract his already isued orders to its Wichita house attention from the girl who was with to begin the use of corn for fuel as soon Mrs. Crossett's visit on the follas it can be bought for 12 cents a lowing day was to the home of her son- bushel. On the basis of the May price, in-law in Alameda. She perfectly re- with due allowance for freight and members the day she went, and her for the discount from the contract price friends, who went with her to the ferry, for off grades, corn on the Western farms is not much over 10 cents a The names of Andrew McKinstrey bushel. The 1895 crop of corn is practically made, and without doubt it will

be a record breaker. It is figured that the toal yield of corn this year will be 2,235,000,000 bushels. in 1891, while in Valparaiso, were bru- It will not be far from double the quantity of corn produced last year, and far afterwads died from his injuries, and a in excess of any of the star crops in the history of the trade. The prices have become demoralized simply on anticipation. December corn touched 271/2 cents

On the basis of present prices corn will be cheaper for fuel than coal during the fall and winter in the states west of the Mississippi river. It is said that experiments have shown that a ton of dry corn will go further in producing steam than a ton of coal. Anthracite ocomotive and baggage cars were de-! coal laid down in Kansas City, even at reduced freight rates, costs \$6 a ton in car lots. At points in the interior of Kansas, Nebraska and Western Iowa it costs all the way from \$8 to \$8.50 a ton. At these same points corn is worth only fom \$2.50 to \$4 a ton on the cob. Iowa bituminous coal costs over \$2° a ton. A prominent operator on the board of trade offered to forfeit \$10,000 if he could not furnish the "Alley L." with

BANQUETED AT NELSON.

The Board of Trade Delegates Hospitably Received.

Nelson, Sept. 14.-Last evening the visiting contingent of the Victoria Board of Trade were banquetted here by the South Kootenay Board, when Hon. Clarke Wallace, controller of customs, and J. A. Mara, M.P., were also present. The latter presided, and there was the usual list of toasts hon-

In response to the toast of not so serious as has been indicated. The off a large portion of the natives, who Members of the British Columbia admiral has received a report from the will not report a cholera victim to the Board," President Ker made a happy enting the feeling of union between the mention is made of other cases on that cine. In one instance a physician found different sections of the province by means of mutual trading. was to secure information of the district, in which although they might not invest immediately themselves they would endeavor, by spreading abroad a knowledge of the resources of the country, to get others to invest. It could be seen from developments so far that the Kootenays had an immese future before them. The great secret of success, however, was provincial unity. It was very important that the smelting of ores in Kootenay be encouraged. He strongly urged the building of a railroad through Crow's Nest Pass to secure the cheap transportation of fuel into Kootenay. The Victoria merchants had been slow in seeking trade with Kootenay, but if they now had a trial he was certain they would satisfy all reasonable demands.

> Mr. Flumerfelt and Gus. Leiser in a few well chosen remarks complimented the people of Kootenay upon their energy, Mr. Leiser closing by proposing the toast to the South Kootenay Board of Trade. Mr. Lemon, president of the Board, thanked the company for their evident good will toward the youngest board of trade of the province. The Kootenay merchant bad been compelled in the past to fill all short orders on the American side. Only two representative travellers of coast houses had made regular trips into the district during the last seven years. He was personally in sympathy with home industry and ieved in fostering trade relations with British Columbia and Canadian houses. and believed Victoria business men ought to secure the trade.

Geo. A. Bigelow also responded to the toast. The last speaker was Hon. Clark Wallace, who in response to the Dominion" made a short address. He would while in the province visit as many points as possible, as he believed nothing developed the national spirit as much as inter-provincial visits. predicted that British Columbia with its the envy of the world.



On Dunraven's Action in Surrendering the Yachting Contest To Defender.

Newspapers on Both Sides Take Different Views-Some Are Rather Biassed.

London, Sept. 14.-The Times publishes a letter from a yachting expert, who has witnessed the Clyde and other regattas, in which the writer says: It is well enough for Lord Dunraven to kick. The crowding of the course is exceedingly irritating, but it is not peculiar to Amer-His Lordship must not forget that he lost his boat Valkyrie II. in the Clyde from just such a cause. It is futile for the newspapers to harp on the 'better conditions here.' Not a tithe of the prople know or care about yachting as stance off Gravesend, three or four tendance, and at Cowes only yachtsmen The Field says: From the intelligible

account of the cup races which have cursion steamers laden with frantic ing of the friendship of the two counusual pattern. It was denounced by the dull routine of sportsmanlike methods. cup from the initial race to the last contest has been a mere pantomime of yacht a sporting man on the other. As to the foul, there is not much doubt that the international yacht race cannot again be Valkyrie was in the wrong, and the committee had no option but to disqualify her, if the facts were as now represented. All who have the interest of yacht | will shortly be brought to Cramp's ship racing at heart will rejoice that the comnittee of the New York Yacht Club sternly and fearlessly upheld the rule of that they can build a speedier racer. the road as they did in the Genesta-Puri- | Chief Engineer Pattison is now in New tan case a decade ago. Thursday when York arranging for her visit. It is be the rabble renewed the pantomimic character racing off Sandy Hook, Lord Dunraven very properly decided not to continue, the result will be the venue of races will have to be changed. It was with the craft, take her over to English a brusque and summary way of ending waters next year and rake in all the his enterprise, but it was the best way, especially now that Lord Dunraven has realized the fact that a fair contest for the America's cup cannot be secured. He not only stands on his own dignity, but represents the broad and square whole of British feeling on the situation. Englishmen have been beaten too often in these contests to be cowed by defeat. But the accumulated unfairness of the whole business, and the impotency of the New York Yacht Club to carry out its own conditions as to what is fair, Gainsborough. Sir John Charles Robrender it desirable that no more set international contests should take place between yachts representing Great Britain so attend. and the United States. The whole conditions required to be remodelled, notably that which requires the challenger to has on board Sir Julian Pauncefote, cross the Atlantic on her own bottom, which means that she must be staunch and well built, while the defender can be any lightly rigged rattle trap which will hold together for four or five match-

A dispatch from Glasgow, which is published here this afternoon, states that in Clyde yachting circles approval is ex-Lord Dunraven's action in retiring from the contest. It is further said that it is hoped that Lord Dunraven will return immediately, refusing to sail the Valkyrie anywhere in American wa-

Lord Dunraven the full benefit of all his request in this presence, it is now worth saying that Lord Dunraven could not complain of the decision of the committee in giving Tuesday's race to the a large body of natives under Chief Zich Defender, because Mr. Iselin, after the acha on Sunday, at Magual. Severe wrote to Lord Dunraven and offered to natives were killed. The Portuguese loss waive his right under the decision and was six killed and 20 wounded. sail the race over, but Lord Dunraven declined to accept the proposition. As to Broomhead is in command of the Amerithe position he took in regard to the can line steamship St. Louis which sailexcursion fleet, it is necessary, in order ed from this port for New York to-day. to a full understanding of the matter, The injuries which Captain Randle susthat the reader recall the fact that this | tained by being thrown from his berth is not Lord Dunraven's first visit to during rough weather on the passage America as a challenger for the America's cup. He came here with Valkyrie he has been obliged to remain over for II. in 1893, when he met the Vigilant treatment. under conditions that were for the most part dictated by himself. He also met the great fleet, covered over with the same enthusiastic Yankees, of which he now complains. That is to say, he knew all about the fleet when he deter- order allowing the plaintiffs to enter mined to challenge once more for the judgment against the city for \$5494.10 America's cup. He knew that the course and the costs of the second trial. On would be laid off Sandy Hook and that August 14th last Mr. Justice Drake in the fleet would be there. He knew how his judgment after the trial before him much or how little it would retard his held that the plaintiffs were entitled to boat. Having gone on with his second recover for rock excavation \$8.75 per challenge, knowing all this and having cubic yard, and in addition to said arranged the details of these races after price on contract No. 1, there should be his arrival here, knowing that the fleet allowed to plaintiffs a sum equal to would be there, can his lordship now, 17 1-2 per cent. of value of said rock with perfect grace, abandon the race be- work done; he also directed a reference cause of the fleet? It must also be kept to some competent person to measure steadily in mind that while the presence the quantity of work done. Edward G. of the excursion boats led, in a way, Tilton was appointed to make the calcuto the unfortunate accident of Tuesday lations and reported the value of the Defender would have been very much rock excavation to be \$9307.30. After too far in advance of any such fouling, had she not been cut off by an excursion boat) the interference of the fleet on the the contractors, and judgment was given whole has been less this year than it accordingly. The order directs the was two years ago, and less than when Registrar on the taxation of the costs Mr. Watson's Thistle came seeking the to allow Mr. Tilton \$50 for his services. The fleet never did keep so far away as on Tuesday after the race was started, while at the time the gun sounded for the start yesterday the field for preliminary manoeuvres was the clearest ever seen, even in trial races for choosing a Defender. On this point we have the who will send post-paid a paper-bound testimony of Mr. Glennie, Lord Dunraven's friend.

Mr. Glennie was asked if Dunraven be sent. had not found the course clear at the to obtain good reading. Send your start. He replied 'certainly.' 'But how about all the rest of the course and the finish?" 'We did not want to go on and per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 ed, the strangers have come to the vallow over the course. It is not fair cents. One cent postage will bring your for one boat or the other.' The course | wrappers by leaving the ends oper was clear at the start, but they would not sail lest something happened before

sportsmen everywhere will be able to de- WALLER'S CASE HOPELESS. cide for themselves if there will be any blame anywhere for the fiasco of yesterday, and where the blame, if any,

The Evening Post says: "A Toronto newspaper, commenting on the yacht ing fiasco, says: If Iselin & Co. claim to-day's race, and if the American public do not sharply repudiate the whole business, the friendship between the two countries will be severely strained, and the cause of the Anglo-American alliance for the preservation of peace will be set back a hundred years.' are very sure that Iselin & Co. will not claim anything that does not belong to them, but in the worst aspect of the case, we do not see how the American public are to repudiate the whole business. Congres does not meet until December. The whole business will have been forgotten before that time and even | lost. if it were otherwise it would be unconto repudiate the claims of Iselin & Co. "An English newspaper that is seldom

Americans look upon the cup as an asthey do in America. When the crack set or a fetish, and are determined to beats are racing near London, as for in- keep it by fair means or foul. It is needless to say that no such view is hundred persons comprise the utmost at- taken by anybody here. The America's cup yields no inceme, nor is it an obwitness races. It is different, however, | ject of worship. Americans do not conin the Clyde, where yachting is more sider it worth having unless it is earned, and they deplore the chapter of accidents which frustrated the race this year as much as anybody can and more reached this country, we are able to un- than anybody else does, since these acderstand with something like certainty cidents took place in our waters. When the happenings. The obstruction by ex- the Toronto paper speaks of the strain-Irish-Americans who do not know a tries growing out of a collision of yachts, yacht from an oyster boat, was of the which every person knows was accidental, it does not speak for anybody on club and the press in the usual perfunc- this side of the line. This affair will be tory manner, but what was the use of forgotten by Americans in a few days, this when the transatlantic idea of sport or, if remembered at all, it will be with is to prevent its being carried out in the the hope of better luck next time. We all have to live and learn. This lesson The fact is that the whole history of the teaches us that boat racing is spoiled by overcrowding. Whatever may be said of the right or wrong of the fiasco-as racing with a sportsman on one side and whether Lord Dunraven was committed to go on after he had begun or not-an

> made a Derby race. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.-It was learned last night that the Defender yard, where a thorough examination of her will be made, the Cramps believing lieved to be the intention of the Cramps to try their hand in an endeavor to build the speediest yacht ever constructed, and then, should they be satisfied cups and other prizes that may be ac-

KEMP SAILS FOR AMERICA.

The Yachting Expert's 1rip May Be Significant-Cable Notes.

London, Sept. 14.-Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, has accepted an invitation to lay the corner stone of the Congregational church, ertson, crown surveyor, is expected to be present, and many Americans will al-The Cunard steamer Campania, which

and Dixon Kemp, the well known yachting expert. The Times to-day publishes a state-

ment by the receiver of the Dalziel's News Agency in May, showing that the unsecured liabilities amount to £34,000. The whole available assets are absorbed by preferred claims. I'he total deficiency as regards the contributories is £56,-The business suffered a loss of 000. £20,000 per annum. Vienna, Sept. 14.-Emperor Francis

Joseph has written an autograph letter to Emperor William of Germany, thanking him for the invitation to witness the New York, Sept. 14.-The Sun, in its yachting article, says: "Having given army manoeuvres and for the reception given him at Stettin which, he says, has that he has written, and for all that his made a fresh bond of concord between intimate friend (Mr. Kersey) has said at the armies of the Austrian and German empires. Lorenzo, Marques, Delagoa Bay, Sept.

14.-A force of Portuguese encountered decision had been made in his favor, fighting ensued, in which three hundred Southampton, Sept. 14.—Chief Officer over, were of so serious a mature that

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Coughlan & Mayo vs. the Corporation the Chief Justice has made an allowing for payments made by the city, \$549.10 was the amount still due Mr. W. J. Taylor for the defendants.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros.; Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will This is a special opportunity name and address written carefully.

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So Says a Paris Newspaper-United States Citizen Expelled From Turkey.

French Soldiers Have a Hard Time in Madagascar-New Austrian Cabinet.

Paris, Sept. 14.-La Siegle says the United States has received a complete explanation from the French authorities of the case of ex-United States Consul Waller, and his case is irretrievably

Constantinople, Sept. 14.-An Armeni stitutional, in our opinion, for Congress an named Muradian, a naturalized citizen of the United States, was arrested on his arrival here on suspicion of being heard of outside of London thinks that connected with the revolutionary movement. Mr. Alexander W. Terrell, U. S. minister to Turkey, demanded and has obtained the release of Muradian upon condition that the latter consents to be expelled from Turkey.

Vienna, Sept. 14.—The new Austrian cabinet has been formed. It is composed of: Baden, president of the council and minister of the interior; Belinski, minister of finance; Gleispach, minister of justice. Leedbur-Wicheln, minister of agriculture; Glanz, minister of commerce: Cantsch, minister of education and Welserchims, minister of national

Paris, Sept. 14.-Le Retaire publishes dispatches from Madagascar which as sert that three thousand French soldiers have died there since the French expedition began operations against the Hovas. The dispatches also say that it is not likely that Anarivo, the Hova capital, will be occupied by the French before

A Draft for the Amount Paid To-Day-The Issue of Treasury Bonds.

Large Employers Increase Rates of Wages-Snake Charmer Gets Bitten.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14.—The Minne sota Iron Company has decided to advance the wages of all employes in its mines on Mesaba range from 20 to 25 per cent. Section hands on the Duluth & Iron Range road have been granted an advance of from \$1.15 to \$1.50 a day. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Charles Hutchison.

president of the Corn Exchange bank, in an interview in the Post to-day, says arlangements for the new issue of bonds are about completed. "I have it on the best authority," said he, "that the Morgan-Belmont syndicate are negotiating with President Cleveland. The only point undecided is the amount, the President desiring to make it \$25,000,000. while the syndicate want at least \$50,-000,000. My information is from New

Centreville, Pa., Sept. 14.-While exhibiting at a country fair here yesterday, sailed from Queenstown for New York Wm. Primmer, snake charmer, was, bitten by a rattler and died a few hours af- companies had announced a fresh acc -!terwards. Primmer was new at the busi- eration in their service, and the contest ness and failed to have the fangs of the on Wednesday was regarded pretty reptiles removed, and when he put the much as a trial of the extreme strength head of the rattler in his mouth, the of one or other of the companie's runanimal buried its fangs in his tongue. Lome, the Spanish minister, at noon to- tions, between the two companies, at day, delivered to Mr. McAdee, acting Kinnaber Junction, and passengers exsecretary of state, a draft for the equiv- press the feeling of excitement at witalent of \$1,449,000, drawn on the Spanish financial agent in London in settle-

> ment of the Mora claim. . San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Dunn & Mc-Pike, who are Mrs. Langtry's legal re-Howe & Hummel, of New York, the papers in the Jersey Lily's suit for di- in the rear of its rival. Passengers vorce from her husband, with instructions to make the necessary application at once. The action must be begun train steamed alongside the same plathere, as Mrs. Langtry has her legal residence in Lake county, in this state. The complaint was filed in the Supreme court of Lake county.

BOAT RACING IN BURMAH.

A Spectator's Account of an Irawaddy River Event.

To the Englishman there did not apsixty feet in length, and so lightly constructed as to appear to bend as the paddlers made them leap through the water. We had taken up our position by the side of a pagoda, thirty feet or so above the level of the river, and were seated on the backs of a couple of tigerlike images which guarded the entrance to a sacred spot. In front of us was a eething mass of humanity, each one more eager than his neighbor to catch a sight of the rival boats as they passed to their stations. The river stretched before us-one vast expanse, two miles or more in width-while the setting sun at our backs lit up the low hills across the water. What a wealth of color met our eyes! What a chance for the painter's brush! A foreground of silks of every hue, then the dull gray river, with its silvery sun-decked ripples, then with

the somber bamboo-covered hills, glorious red reflections filling the heavens on all sides! But this is no time for thinking of scenery, for the boats are already drawn up for the start, and in another second a cry escapes the crowd—the Burmese equivalent to "They're off!" The river is straight at this point and the whole race can be seen. Down they come at a pace that would make the Irrawaddy Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiffs and Flotilla company jealous, the two dozen paddles of each boat plunging into the water with one gigantic splash. No one speaks now for it is obvious that the race is a tough one. The Pride of Prome leads by half a length, gradually gaining distance until a streak of daylight can be seen between the two boats. Now a long yell of encouragement leaves the shore, and, as if in answer to the call, the Golden Flower shoots forward and leaves its adversary behind. Again. Rémember "Sunlight" sells at six cents however, before half the course is rowfront and the faces of the people around us are growing long; the Thayetmyo rupees are in the balance, and it is evidently a toss-up who wins.—Chambers'

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BRITISH RAILWAY RACING, minutes, and this being the fastest time on record between London and the Scot

Remarkable Speed of the Riva Trains Between London and Aberdeen.

First Race Won by the Northwestern and Caledonian by a Few Minutes.

In the great railway race the "record" was broken on Wednesday morning, by driver had as yet accomplished. Being the honor of his company, Mr. Soutar the West Coast express, which drew up alongside Aberdeen platform at 4:58, has naturally been chaffed as to what ing the struggle. The next turn he gets thirteen minutes in advance of the East Coast express, and accomplishing the fermance showed that there are none Mr. Soutar resides in Caugie, Perth, and journey from Euston in the remarkable yet to beat him in the matter of fast is a much respected citizen. It is needtime of eight hours fifty-eight minutes. running. He candidly confessed he did less to say he has been received There was again keen interest in the result, from the fact that the East Coast ning powers. The key to the situation Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Senor de in the race lay, as in former competinessing the two trains approaching the Junction, where the East Coast express gets on the main track. It was a neckand-neck race, and the Caledonia train had the adcantage by a minute or two. resentatives here, have received from This, of course, ended the contest, and the North British express had to follow were still in their saloons and looking after their baggage when the East Coast form.

The extraordinary run of the West Coast express was, of course, the feature that arrested attention, and the letails of the journey have been eagerly discussed. An official who travelled by the train declared that the running was perfectly smooth and easy, and that the line was absolutely clear all the way from Euston. One passenger, however, seemed rather glad to regain terra firma pear to be anything to choose between and nervously remarked that they would the two boats; they were built on almost go on "breaking records till they broke similar lines-regular racing craft, some people's necks." The express left Euston at time, eight oclock, and got to Willesden Junction at 8:06. Watford, 17 1-2 miles from London, was passed at 8:17, and a distance of one hundred miles from Euston was reached at 9:33, showing phenomenal speed, which has never been exceeded in the history of railway enterprise in this country, just over sixty-four miles an hour. Kinnebar Junction, at which the express was previously timed to arrive at 4:51, was passed at 4:23. The lights on the East Coast express were seen about a mile off, steaming towards the junction The Caledonia train thus gained the point of vantage, and the race, for acother day at all events, was settled. The run from Perth to Aberdeen, a distance of ninety miles, was covered in the splendid time of eighty-three minutes. One of the best runs in Scotland however, was made from the top of the Summit to Symington, a stretch of seventeen miles eleven chains, which was accomplished in fifteen minutes. The whole distance of 540 miles from Euston was covered in just over sixty miles an hour. The train was composed of two eight-wheeled bogie carriages, and a protection van, and carried twelve pasengers. While again less fortunate than her rival, the East Coast made splendid running time from King's Cross. As indicated, the train just missed Kinne bar Junction by at most two minutes Otherwise, of course, the North British would have carried off the palm. The North Western and Caledonian express made, the world's record for the fastest long distance train. For three years this record has been held by the American Empire State express, which runs from New York to Buffalo (440 miles) in 520 minutes. This has been broken by the North-Western and Caledonian Companies' express, which shows the re-

markable accomplishment of 540 miles

in 538 minutes. The East Coast train

(Great Northern and North-Eastern

companies), reached Edinburgh at 2:42,

the 397 miles having been run in 402

minutes, and this being the fastest time ering the 538 1-2 miles to Aberdeen was 551 minutes.

the Fair City to the Granite City-90 miles in 83 minutes—a News representative found Mr. Soutar willing to tell

want to have people believe he was act- the engine well up to so ed. The osciling as his own trumpeter. When it was lation, he remarked, is not great, save pointed out to him that facts would when going round a curve. Mr. Soutar speak for themselves, Mr. Soutar ad- is confident the West Coast can keep its mitted having done what no other engine own. While doing his best to maintain the oldest driver of the fast trains, he fails to see the advisability of continuhe was going to do, but yesterday's per is on Saturday, if the race is to go on. though in their mad chase, but of course, friends on his "record" performance. having been told what was expected of Mr. Charles Spalding, the Driver of he was confident he could manage, and manage he did. Mr. Sontar is a native of Perthshire, having been born at Alyth being only thirty-six years of age; and 61 years ago. For 45 years he has no one during the race could have been been in the service of the railway companies, during the greater part of his time acting as driver. He has been driving passenger trains for 20 years. and previous to that ran goods for 15 years. Despite his years, there are few so robust and know their work better than Mr. Soutar. For many years he has travelled the Perth and Aberdeen route, which his journeys include south to Carlisle. Having an intimate knowledge of the road, he is in the happy possession of engine No. 17, which was built lest year at St. Rollox, and is looked upon as the best in the service. Detailing his experiences on Wednesday morning, he said he knew what was required of him, and that the East Coast would servant to the company during all these make a dash for Kinnaber, and so try years, and during the great railway to get to the main road to Aberdeen before him. Confident that it was in the who stuck by the company. The engine engine, Mr. Soutar steamed out of Perth Mr. Spalding has been driving during a: 3:35, and set full speed northwards. the great race is the powerful first-class The road, he says, is comparatively safe.

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the exception of Forfar he was able to dash along without much slowing up. tish capital. The time occupied in cov- On nearing the curve at Forfar he put on the brake and kept it on gently until the straight was again made. In the dash In conversation with John Soutar, the from Kinnaber Junction not much time driver of the Caledonian engine which was between him and his rival, but the made the record run on Wednesday from Caledonia got the lead and baffled the East Coast. Asked if any special precautions were needed in driving, Mr. Soutar said all that was needed was a all he knew but, modestly, he did not bright lookout for signals, and keeping

he North British racer from Dundee Aberdeen, lives at 413 Holborn street, Aberdeen. He is quite a young man, more cool and less excited than he has been. Quietly he draws up his snorting engine at Aberdeen, with as little concern as though he had been merely shunting. Indeed he cannot himself understand why the public interest in their running has been so suddenly excited. He has had a fairly long experience of railway work, having been on the line ever since he was eighteen. He began with the Great North of Scotland railway, continuing with that company for four years, when he went as a stoker with the North British Company, and for the last ten years he has been an engine driver with that company. has been a most careful and faithful strike recently he was one of the few passenger engine, No. 262. Its eight as there are few big crossings, and with wheels are of the coupled-bogie class, and are six-feet six inches in height. The first engine attached to the truin at King's Cross only runs as far as Grantham, when another engine is coupled on, and brings on the train to York. From York to Newcastle another engine does duty, and a fourth takes up the running to Edinburgh. A fresh engine continues the journey to Dundee. There Driver Spalding and his mate, Peter Gale, are in readiness with powerful No. 262, to finish the final stage of the great race. It would indeed require nerves of steel to remain unmoved in the midst of so great a tension, and no better man could have been got to guide the racer in the last great tussle than Driver Spalding.-Dundee Weekly.

-George Brown, the well known miner and prospector of Alberni, arrived in the city at noon to-day, having come overland by way of Nanaimo. He reports that some good strikes have been made back of Mineral creek, on two creeks called Yellowstone and Huckleperry The formation is the same as on Mineral creek, but the indications are better. Several claims have been staked off and considerable prospecting is being one. Mr. Brown came up to interest the government in the runing of a road into Mineral creek. The application has already been made, and it is quite probable that something will be done the matter.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment. Commission or salary \$65 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For barticulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P.O. Box 221, London. Ont., Canada.

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EMPLEMAN.

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great tussle than dee Weekly. the well known of Alberni, arrived day, having com Nanaimo. He restrikes have been al creek, on two tone and Huckle is the same as on e indications are have been staked ospecting is being me up to interest runing of a road he application has id it is quite pro will be done in

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ble men in every ep our show cards ences and bridges country. Steady sion or salary \$65 es, and money deven started. For World Med. Elect., London. Ont. London. O je17-3m-d&w

VICTORIA'S EXHIBITION.

Arrangements Made for the Opening by Hon. Col. Baker on Tuesday.

Wednesday Will be Childern's Day at the Fair, and a Public Holiday.

It was decided at a meeting of the B. Agricultural and Industrial Associaheld last evening, to have the fall chibition formally opened by Hon. Col. Baker, the acting premicr, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everything points to a most successful fair. All the b-committees have been doing quiet but steady work, and it is safe to say when the doors are opened to the blic there will be very little space in the large building to spare and few empstalls among the couple of hundred ovided for live stock. While the armers, manufacturers and others are doing their share to make the exhibition a success by filling the buildings and yards with their produce and wares, the izens are expected to help by swelling the attendance each day. There will be lots of attractions, far from the least of which will be the travelling dairy. Pro-fessor Robertson, the Dominion dairy commissioner, will arrive on Wednesday evening and on Thursday and Friday at 1:30 will lecture to farmers. On Friday evening, at 8, he will deliver a popular

Mayor Teague has declared Wednesday, children's day at the fair, a public It will no doubt be generally observed in the city. At least all the schools will be closed, and as the children are going to provide a programme for the entertainment of their elders this will be one of the most interesting days of the week. The baby competition will take place at 3 o'clock on the same day. All the transportation companies are making liberal concessions and this, together with excursions from different joints, ensures a very large attendance. On Friday the members of the Tacoma companied by a large number of citizens

lecture on bread and butter.

from the City of Destiny. Flowers and plants have been liberally bell & Co., offering valuable special priz-

Co., druggists, should read: "1 No. 3 Daisy Churn," not "1 Daisy Cnurn value \$3." This, added to the association prize one well worth trying for.

to be a great success. The Loan Exhibit

M. Rene Quentin has charge of the art | Mrs. Fenwick Miller, a well known department and any exhibit left at his lady journalist, begins her contribution eyed to the ground free of expense.

crnoon's pleasure in viewing them. Cattle, horses, sheep, and pigs will be udged on the second day, September 17th. This year a special pen will be built for judging sheep, so as to enable derstand the points. The Vancouver Island Flockmasters'

for the best pedigree ram of any breed. They have also notified the association that next year they intend offering a number of special prizes for lambs raised from British Columbia rams. The Vancouver Island Flockmasters' Association s doing a great deal towards stimulating sheep raising on Vancouver Island. fered by the American Oxford Down Sheep Association ought to be the means of bringing a large number of Oxford

Downs to the show. In the dairy produce divisions this year the association prizes are liberal, in addition to which there are a very large number of special prizes offered by the follewing firms: Messrs. Langley & Co., E. B. Marvin & Co., The Province Publishing Co., The Colonist Publishing Co., Lenz & Leiser, Fell & Co., the Canada Paint Co., F. Carne, jr., F. F Raitt, W. & J. Wilson, Lewis Lewis. With such ducements there should be a large display of dairy produce. All entries should be a:ade before Sat-

AN AMERICAN CHESS GENIUS.

Henry W. Pillsbury, Who Won the International Tournament.

An American, 23 years of age, has won the first prize in the greatest international chess congress in the whole history of

There have been many international congresses, but never one before in which practically all the leading players of the world, and certainly sill the world's greatest players were participants. There have been many tournament winders, but never before one so young. In nevious years the United States has een represented creditudiy in internaicual contests, but this is the first time hat a native American has won the honers that Henry W. Pillsbury has gained. The triumph that he nas won over the reatest chess players of the world is precedented. Paul Morphy was 21. ears of age when he went to Europe ayed in but one tournament—the first merican chess congress-and his com-

titors there were players of hardly ore than local reputation. This triumph, great is it is, does not cessarily mean that Pillsbury is the congest of living players, and he cantellaim the title of champion. That was held by Steinitz and was won Lasker. To get it Pillsbury must Lasker. We have no doubt he will enge him. But if Pillsbury should the title of champion from Lasker might lose it to Tschigorin, or Tarh, or Steinitz. A set match between Lascelles. players, with the opening move al-

re there are 22 players and the ques-

tion of the move is somewhat a matter

Henry W. Pillsbury, the winner of the Hastings tournament, was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1872. He was prepared for Harvard college at the Somerlle high school. In 1888 he learned the moves at chess and being compelled to relinquish his plans of going through college, he gave considerable attention to the game. Talent for chess was soon apparent and Pillsbury resolved to devote his whole energies to a comprehensive study of it. His progress was remarkable. While he was living in Boston Steinitz tried to give the odds of a pawn and move, but Pillsbury defeated him. When Walbrodt visited this coun-

try he was defeated on even terms by the Massachusetts lad. In 1893 Pillsbury took up his residence in Brooklyn and joined the City Chess Club. Then he won an international tournament in which, however, no famous players were represented: but in club contests and exhibitions he made a good showing against men like Lasker and Steinitz, and his game showed such brilliancy and sending him to Hastings as its represenoverjoyed at his success, and will extend trol and are more hopeful of his rean enthusiastic welcome on his return. In person, Pillsbury is of mediun heigth, with an intellec'ual head and clear cut, classic features. There are few players who know the chess openings and principles on which they are based so well as Pillsbury-probably not more than one or two-his position judgment is unsurpassed and Steinitz has at Oak Bay to-morrow. freely acknowledged his own inferiority in the power of analysis.-Rochester Post Express.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

He Is Creating Considerable of a Stir in England.

A small volume, "The Ideal Husband," has excited much amusement in many eircles. It consists of a series of papers on the qualities which most conduce to happiness in married life. Eight ladies, beginning with Lady Jeune and ending with Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, the kindly and earnest wife of the Bishop of Ripon, have here set forth their ideas chamber of commerce will be over, ac- on the weighty subject. Lady Jeune, who has herself been twice married, debe a master mind in every household, provided for, Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & and that the sooner this is recognized Sons., W. J. Macaulay and D. E. Camp- the happier for both. She considers that the ideal husband must be a busy man, and one whose day is very full; as men The board of managers desire to cor- are never happy without plenty of work. rect an error on page 17 of the catalogue. She adds that the real friendship which Special prize offered by Messrs. Langley grows up between husband and wife is the best guarantee of happiness.

Mrs. Lyman Linton repeats what she has often said on the vexed question, of \$5 for the best fresh butter, makes and refers to women who take any part in public life as "noisy platform nuis-The Local Council of Women of Van- ances." Also she exhibits great contempt couver Island have charge of the ladies' for the man who allows his wife unlimdepartment and from knowledge of the ited liberty and authority and she adpersonnel of the management it is sure vises the ideal husband to make himself respected, declaring of women that "the of Women is sure to be the feature of sex, as a sex, is happier when nobly

tudio will be taken charge of and con- by the clear statement, "I say contrariwise in everything to Mrs. Lynn Lin-Victoria has always maintained the ton," and goes on to assert that the had for fine horses, and this year promis-er to eclipse all others. Great rivalry friendship of two chums. Another faand takes one by one the ideals of the various types of girls, British and foreign, the ideal of the fortuneless American girl differing from that of Anna Gould, who has had all that money can the public to watch the judging and un- sfford her, and who requires somebody to Association offer a special prize of \$10 of the house." John Strange Winter is that propinguity has more to do with marriage making than most people would believe. She declares that the ideal husband ought to have a hobby; stamps, china, books, photographs or a garden. The special prize amounting to \$10, of- In fact all the contributors to this amusing little volume have a horror of a lazy husband!-London correspondent Philadelphia Ledger.

FALL EXHIBITIONS.

Dates of the Annual Exhibitions in Different Parts of the Province.

Following are the dates of the Fall exhibitions in British Columbia: Nanaimo, September 13th and 14th. Richmond Agricultural and Indus rial, at Steveston, September 13th and 14th.

Victoria, September 16th to 21st in-Surrey Agicultural Association, at

Cloverdale, September 25th. Wellington, September 28th. Duncan's Station, September 28th.

Langley-Glenwood Agricultural Association, at Murray's Corner, October 1st. Ashcroft, October 1st and 2nd. Kamloops, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Chilliwack, October 2nd to 5th inclus-

Comox, at Courtenay, October 3rd. New Westminster, October 8th to 11th Vernon, October 9th, 10th and 11th.

Richmond Society, at Eburne, October Delta Agricultural Society, at Ladners, October 16th. North and South Saanich, October

15th and 19th.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit by defeating Lowenthal, Harrwitz at the World's fair, Chicago. Manuand Anderssen won recognition as the fecturers of other sarsaparillas sought treatest of living players. But Morphy by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Aver's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its

> London, Sept. 13.-Mr. N. O'Connor, British minister to China has been anpointed ambassador to Russia, succeeding the Rt. Hon. Sir Frank Cavendish

nating, is quite a different thing from ournament like the one now finished.

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

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provacial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily -The American bark Enoch Talbot is after all to be placed on the marine railway at Esquimalt.

-There was a Victoria man fined \$30 and costs at Duncans yesterday for shooting grouse out of season.

special prize of \$6 has been of fered for the finest looking baby, the competition to take place at the exhibition next week.

The funeral of the infant son of Mr M. McDonald took place to-day at 2 o.m., from the family residence, 111 Fisguard street, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating. Much sympathy is felt for the

bereaved parents. -Charles Hayward, Jr., who has been dangerously ill at Kamloops for several strength that the club felt justified in | days, was slightly better at last reports. hemorrhages continue, but the tative. Now the Brooklyn players are doctors believe they are now under con-

> -P. S. Lampman's bicycle was not stolen yesterday, but only taken for a Lampman found the wheel later in the day at his office in the Law Courts, and will now be seen in all Class B events

> -Messrs. C. B. Sword, M. P. P., and A. Hawkins, of Matsqui were in the city to-day to interview the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works regarding dyking matters. They report the interview a satisfactory one and leave in the morning for home.

-F. G. Richards, Jr., complained in police court this morning that seven chickens had been stolen from his place. 151 Johnson street. Some of the fowls were valuable. Accurate description of them were furnished to the police, and every effort will be made to locate

-The steamer City of Kingston. Capt. Clements, returns to her run on the Tacoma-Seattle-Victoria route to day after nearly three week's absence. clares there is always and must always She should prove quite speedy as she is clean and her machinery has been thoroughly overhauled. The Schome will resume her own route to-night.

-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has made another big cut in the rates to Alaska, and will make a hard fight with the steamers Al-Ki and Topeka, to crowd the Willapa off the route. They have announced \$10 cabin and \$5 steerage rate to Juneau, and there is a likelihood of a still further cut being

-The Provincial appointments gazetted yesterday were as follow: Harrison P. Millard, M. D. C. M., to be resident physician at Comox: Ernest Crompton. M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., to be a coroner for Victoria and Esquimalt; and Edward L. Kirkland to act as assessor and collector for the county of West-

-There was only one case in police court this morning. Charles W. Booth. colored, was convicted of a breach of the animal protection by-law, and fined exists between the different breeders. mous journalist, Mrs. Emily Crawford, \$15 and \$4 costs. The fine will be colevable to horses always affords an aflected by distress, and if that fails Booth will have to serve a month with hard labor. It was not his first offence of the kind.

-The B. C. Benevole it Society has received \$25 from M. A. Van Lockeren, give her what Lord Cesterfield called "a of France, through his agents, Lowenbox ticket, affording access to every part berg, Harris & Co. He wrote as follews in the letter making the welcome the only one of the writers who attempts | donation: "The reason I subscribe is to look at the question from the girl's that I understand that as a non-resident, point of view, and she sensibly declares it is fair I should contribute towards the needs of your poor."

-Very impressive were the harvest festival services at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, last evening. The lessons were read by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, and the prayers by Rev. J. F. Flinton, while Perrin. The singing of the Te Deum and H. G. Walker. concluded the services. The church was very neatly decorated with wheat and barley and other products of the

-Hon. Mr. · Chapleau and Madame afternoon at an "At Home" at Government House. Hon. Mr. Royal and M. Kleczkowski were also present. Several hundred ladies and gentlemen attended to meet the distinguished visitors. This morning the party left for Vernon, where they will be the guests of Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

-A quiet wedding in the presence of occurred last evening at the residence their residence on Henry street.

-Her M. S. Icarus was placed in dock at Chatham on August 26th, to

-The Tacoma Ledger of Thursday took place yesterday morning at St. piaced by the B. C. L. & I. Co. Peter's church, Old Tacoma. The groom was J. E. Macrae, agent of the Northern Pacific Steamship Company at Victoria, and Miss M. S. Brown of Scotland. Rev. J. B. Alexander per formed the ceremony. Mr and Mrs. Macrae will reside at Victoria." Mr. at 113 Superior street and will be here in about ten days or two weeks.

-The funeral of the late George E. from his mother's residence, Simcoe number of friends. Services were conducted at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and at the grave by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. The Forestors turned out

were: H. L. O'Brien, E. E. C. Johnson, J. R. Collister, J. H. Wark, G. Chadwick and C. N. Gowen, the first four mentioned gentlemen being Past Chief Rangers of the lodge.

-Fannie Woodward poured a sad tale of woe into the ears of the police yes erday. On Wednesday evening while she was busy applying some lemon juice to her face for the benefit of her complexion, some one abstracted \$7 from her purse. There was another lady in the room and Fanny was very suspicious of her. In fact she wanted Sergeant Walker to try and scare the woman into yielding up. But Fannie had been so deeply wrapped up in the beautifying operation that she could not testify to a single thing of a suspicious nature against her friend. Sergeant Walker investigated the case and reported "no evidence," but Fanny seems persistent and called on the police to

-Magistrate Macrae held a session of the Provincial police court this afternoon, when he disposed of several cases. The first was a charge against a man named John Kay for an infraction of the Game Act in having in his posses sion a grouse during the close season He pleaded ignorance of the law, but was fined \$25 and costs for not knowing better. A sailor named Brandberg. few hours by some merciless joker. Mr. of the ship Shakespeare, was brought up on two counts, one of theft and another of using abusive language and getting drunk. For the first charge he was given a month in jail and on the second he got fourteen days, the sentences to take effect consecutively. A charge against Young Bros. of creating a nuisance was not proceeded with, as the cause of complaint was abated.

From Saturday's Daily. -American ship Louisana arrived form Philadelphia yesferday. She has a cargo of coal for Vancouver and Ta-

-Two bluejackets were arrested to day by Sergeant Walker and Detective Perdue, charged with breaking leave. Tuey were returned to their ship.

-British bark Sardhana, with coal for the navy, arrived yesterday 163 days from Cardiff. She will load salmon on the Fraser river on account of Robert Ward & Company.

-Steamer Transit leaves Seattle on the 20th for South American ports as far as Panama. Mr. Davidge, the Victoria agent, reports only a small business from this city for this trip and one passenger

-Mary, wife of Alexander Turner. died this morning at the family residence, Fernwood road. She was a native of Scotland, aged 62 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow at

-Two little girls playing on logs in Rock Bay yesterday were thrown into the water. Fortunately they were seen a lady who was passing and rescued. Had there been no one at hand they would very likely have been drowned.

-Superintendent Lamberton and his assistants have been busy all day assigning space to the various exhibitors at the exhibition building. Many of the exhibits are already in place and other exhibitors are hard at work getting theirs in shape. Monday will, however, be the

-The steamship Victoria, of the N. P. line, arrived from the Sound this morning. She was gaily decorated, streamers of bunting flying from each mast, in honor of two of her passengers, J. E. Macrae, the Victoria agent of the company, and his bride. About 30 tons of freight are being taken on here and the vessel will leave this evening for the

-The steamer Maude returned this morning from a trip to the West Coast having made a fast trip. Capt. Roberts reports that there is great excitement over the Coleman Creek mines. He brought down a few sacks of ore and a small amount of gold dust. The passengers down were: Mrs. Woods, A. Renuie, M. J. McKenzie, Rev. Father Melis the sermon was preached by Bishop man, W. D. McKay, Rev. Mr. Hicks

-After going carefully into the figures it has been found that the petition against the paving of View street with wooden blocks did not represent half the value of the property directly interested Chapleau were entertained yesterday and consequently the council, if they so desire, can proceed with the work. The property owners who wish to have the work done represent \$86,200, while those petitioning against it represent \$82,350.

-At yesterday's meeting of the Teachers' Association Miss Kermode read an interesting paper, on "The Teaching of Geography." The following judges were the immediate relatives of the principals appointed for the competition among the school children in exhibits of their work of A. Gregg, Gorge Road. The groom at the fair: Writing, Mrs. Trustee was Frank E. Gregg, of the firm of A. Grant and Mr. W. O. Carter; composi-Gregg & Son, and the bride Miss Laura tion, Rev. Dr. Campbell; map drawing-E. Budd, of St. Stephen, N. B. Rev. High school, Mr. Bayne; Graded Chilliwack Agricultural Association, at Alfred Betts performed the ceremony. schools, Mr. Cartmel; book-keeping, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg at once take up B. Williams. Mr. St. Clair will have charge of the children's procession to the grounds.

-The alarm at 10 o'clock last night Okanagan Agricultural Association, at have her bottom cleaned and under- was for a fire at the residence of Mrs. water fixings attended to. She will be Pyatt, near Centennial Methodist church brought forward to relieve H. M. S. The flames were coming through the Nymphe as soon as possible. The fol- roof when a passerby discovered them lowing are the first batch of appoint. and turned in an alarm from Box 31, ments made to her: Lieutenants John and when the department arrived the C. Watson, Hulbert H. Holland; Wil- building was all enveloped. The firemen liam F. Slayter; Arthur E. Edwards, R. laid two lines and in about an hour the b'aze was out. All the family were absent visiting at Esquimalt, and it is supposed that a lamp left burning on the says: "A quiet wedding in the presence | mantle exploded. The damage is placed of a few friends of the bride and groom at \$600, partially covered by a policy

-Constable Smith met John Logan down town very early this morning. John had a bundle of coats under his arm, and the policeman thought it very funny but said never a word. An hour or so later three street sweepers complained to Store street. The constable remembered | cured. meeting Mr. Logan, and going to Campbell's cabins asked him to spend the rest Martin took place yesterday afternoon of the night at the city lockup. The coats were taken along for evidence, and street, and was attended by a large ir police court this morning Logan was convicted of stealing and sent up for two months.

-The bar tender in the senate saloon and marched in a body, and their services were conducted at the grave by A. Johnston, P. C. R. The pall-bearers on Government street, carelessly left the safe open on Thursday night, and someone robbed it of \$150. There were

ONE HONEST MAN AND BUT ONE RELIABLE HAIR FOOD. and nature restores the color. THEORY. it fertilises the scalp the same as you do a field corn and growth is certain. It invigorates the ske gish scalp, cleaness it and thoroughly eradicates a dandrum, which is the forerunner of baldness. It is the ONLY remody ever discovered that will store the Life, Beauty and Ratural Color to the hawking the Color by Taran Ratural Color to the hawking the Parkers Progress. STOPS FALLING HAIR URES DANDRUFF. RESTORES FADED AND

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SEND FOR FREE PAMPHLETS. STATE AND LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

ROYAL SCALP FOOD GO.

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VICTORIA, B. C.,

Under the Management of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association.

1895 SEPT. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. 1895

GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL

COLOR AND VITALITY.

PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

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3 Days Horse Racing-----\$2,000 in Purses.

Special Rates to Victoria and Return during Exhibition Week on all Lines. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR EACH DAY.

For further particulars write to P. O. Box 86, Victoria, B. C.

C. E. RENOUF.

Honorary Secretary-

Don't Throw

MONEY

AWAY



several hangers-on about the place who | Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of B. C knew that the safe was open and one of the police constables at work on the case said this morning that he had a pretty good idea which one of them took the money. Whether or not an arrest will be made at once could not be learned. The police say that the bar tender was feeling so good that such a trivial matter as locking the safe did not for a moment concern him.

-On the way up from Australia the Miowera met with a slight accident to her machinery. It was temporarily repaired and the vessel proceeded on her voyage after a short delay. Permanent repairs will now be made at Vancouver. The ship is scheduled to leave Vancouver on Monday, but it is not likely that she will get away on time. A definite an-nouncement as to her sailing date will be made later on. A considerable amount of freight has already been contracted for. The freight for Puget Sound which the Miowera brought was shipped on the Oity of Kingston last night, and the fruits will be on the markets this morning.

-There is nothing to prevent anyon concocting a mixture and calling it "sarsanarilla." and there is nothing to prevent anyone spending good money testing the stuff; but prudent people, who and Mrs. Macrae will make their home | Constable Smith that some thief had wish to be sure of their remedy, take stolen their coats while they worked on only Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and so get

> When Baby wai sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

New Westminster, B. C. -ON-

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, OCTOBER STH, 9TH, 10TH, AND 11TH.

\$15,000---PRIZES---\$15,000

The Premium List of the R. A. & I. Society contains many new features and special prizes of much value. DOG SHOW-Open to the world.

THREE FULL DAYS' SPORTS—Gym-khana, Aquatic Sports, Indian Canoe Baces, Rugby and Association Football Matches, Field Sports, Sallors' Sports, Promenade Concerts, and Illuminations. GRAND BICYCLE MEET-In which the fastest Wheelmen on the Pacific coast will participate. \$500 in prizes for these events.

CHAMPION LACROSSE MATCHES. TRAP SHOOTING MATCHES—For the championship of B. C. Valuable gold medals will be awarded to the winners. Excursion rates have been secured over all Railway and Steamboat lines for visitors, and reduced rates on exhibits T. J. TRAPP, A. B. MACKENZIE,

Ethel—What did papa say, Algie, when you asked him for me?
Algie Softe—Your papa, darling, is a very aughty man, and I would not repeat his anguage in your hearing for anything.

-All kinds of paint and paint brushes. Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

DUNCAN'S Duncan's, B. C., Sept. 12.—The Duncan's branch of the W. C. T. U. held its third meeting in the school house on Wednesday, the 11th inst., a fair number being present, including the Revs. A. J. Leakey and Spencer, honorary members. Some unfinished business, left over from the last meeting, was satisfactorily disposed of, and work for the next fortnight agreed upon. The pres- ed with coal. They will keep the mines ident then read some interesting extracts from the "Fair" number of the Union Signal, which were appreciated by those present. The election of supintendents of literature and press work. resulted in the unanimous appointment of Mrs. Musgrave to the former, and Mrs. Holmes to the latter position, and the proceedings closed with the benediction being given by the Rev. A. J. Leak-

> CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress.

The C. V. F. G. 1/2 S. A. shipped per steamer Transfer this morning 46 boxes apples and 23 boxes plums to Vancouver, and 66 boxes apples, 36 boxes plums and 3 boxes pears for Victoria, and two or three tons apples to cannery at Vic-

The harvesting season is pretty well advanced, and although some fields are yet not relieved of the crop, the greater part of the grain is gathered in. The smoky weather greatly retarded the ripening of the grain, which accounts for some of it still being out. Others were waiting for the thresher and their crops were caught in the rain, but it is to be hoped that yet the weather will be such as to enable all to get in the fine yield with which Providence has

J. T. Wilkinson met with a loss last week. He had a few of his best Southdowns on the farm belonging to Joan Maynard, where they were given special attention from the day they left the Victoria exhibition, a year ago. Wm. Atkinson, who takes charge of Mr. Wilkinson's stock during the exhibition season, was on his way to take the loc home, but a fine ram was killed by a cougar and another one wounded. The latter will be none the worse, barring a few scars about the head. The one killed was valued at \$45. Luckily two easter prize-winners, imported this year by Mr. Wilkinson, had already been taken home. Mr. Atkinson will leave here at the end of the week for Victoria exhibition, with Mr. Wilkinson's horses, sheep and swine. We learn that Mr. Arnould, in the same vicinity, also lost a valuable ewe in the same manner.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.-The agricultural show was formally opened yesterday by Mayor Quennell. The judges had not completed the awarding of prizes when the hour arrived for the opening so that a good many exhibitors will be kept in suspense until to-day.

The attendance was very fair during the afternoon and evening and no doubt to-day it will be much larger. The exhibits have somewhat fallen off this year, which is probably due to the drought, although the show has been pcorly advertised.

Mr. J. H. Brown, of the News-Advertiser printing staff, and Miss Emma Mc-Leod, also of Vancouver, were quietly married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. termined of over a hundred miles, and McKeen, in this city, on Thursday night. Rev. D. McRae officiated. Miss Mary McKeen was bridesmaid and E. J. Harrison acted as groomsman. The newly married couple returned to Vancouver vesterday.

Nanaimo, Sept. 16.-The horticultural and agricultural show was completed on Saturday by a grand dance on the platform. The show is said to have been a financial success. There has been unusual dissatisfaction over the the way the prizes have been awarded. but in many instances it has been satisfactorily explained by the judges.

The lacrosse match which was to have taken place in this city on Saturday with the Beavers of Vancouver, did not materialize owing to the Beavers not putting in an appearance.

The pay roll of the New Vancouver Coal Company on Saturday was the smallest for many months. Things, however, look brighter for the present

WELLINGTON.

Mr. James Dunsmuir paid our town a flying visit this week on important business.

On Saturday the 21st inst., Wellington will hold its first agricultural and industrial exhibition. Owing to the society having not yet procured grounds of their own the bicycle grounds have been bags of chicken, grouse and ducks conpressed into service. Valuable and extensive prizes are being offered. Among the events of the day will be bicycle races and other sports. Many entries are already in and if the weather proves favorable no doubt this district will have an exhibition not surpassed by any out of the large cities.

The many friends of Mr. David Steverson are pleased to know that he is rapidly becoming himself again and will no doubt feel more assured when he is

once more at his post. The publishers and readers of the Wellington Enterprise are tired and disgusted over the controversary concerning the Jesuits, which has been carried on for some time and which has become more of a slandering match than a controversy. The controversy has been between Mr. Moffatt and "Citizen." will in all probability end as all such, with no satisfaction to the readers of the articles and no more to the princi-

Our respected and agreeable postmaster has at last joined the ranks of the Benedicts. He and his bride are at present on a trip to California, after which they will return to Wellington, where a very neat and pretty residence is being made ready to receive them. The bride is Miss R. Lawrence, one of Victoria's fairest daughters.

The excursionists to Comox, who numbered about 200, have returned after spending a most enjoyable trip. The sports were all well contested and in a very sportsmanlike manner. The dancing platform was the great attraction for those who cared for that form of amuse ment

A number of private houses are nearing completion and work has been begun on the new Methodist church. The Salvation Army will shortly begin work on their barracks.

The mines have been working steady this month and the output will be much

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

Fine Tweed and Worsted Suits, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, etc. Boys' Strong School Suits, \$1 50, \$1 60, \$2.00, \$2 25, \$2 40, etc. Boys' Tweed and Serge "Knickers" 75c per pair.

GOOD VALUE LOW PRICES

No Old Shop-Worn Stock to work off, but FRESH. CLEAN GOODS at LOWER PRICES than ever

Clothiers and Hatters. 97 Johnson Street.

arraigned on the charge of killing Felix greater than it has been for the last few

months. The Progressist and the Glory of the Seas are at Departure Bay being loadworking for some time.

Hhe Deeming brothers will be given a

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

The manager of the Stratheyre company at Fairview is now awaiting the arrival of shoes, dies and other necessary machinery for the stamp mill before than silver in the rock. starting the mill on a run of ore which is awaiting treatment.

The severe frost on Thursday and Friday nights damaged very considerably Mr. Hopper's bean and corn crops. He estimates his loss to be at least \$50. I rost at this time of the year is considthe bench lands.

Mr. Finch, of Spokane, prominently known in mining circles, visited severa! of the principal properties in Boundary last week. His expectations, he said, were far exceeded, and he was particularly astonished at the size of the great copper ledges in Greenwood.

Mr. S. S. Fowler, M. E., has for the past few days been engaged in laying proposed to erect at Midway. He exto come by the necessary preliminary work, supposing the scheme to be suc-

cessfully carried through. The proprietors of the Spotted Horse, Messrs. Coveat and Sutherland, have inst completed the third assessment. 12-foot tunnel has been run into the vein, and the showing is most satisfactory. The property will prove valuable in the event of the erection of a smelter in the district, the ore as yet not being very rich in gold and silver, running 60 per cent. in lead. The silver goes probably from 12 to 40 ounces to the ton.

George Cook located last month a claim in the Wellington camp, the Jim, which promises one day to develop into a valuable mine. Already overtures have been made to him to bond the claim. A ten-foot shaft has been sunk, and the iron capping which covers the ore has been removed. The ore is a copper sulphate, and it is supposed will assay between \$25 and \$30 in gold. The ledge is known to be 50 feet wide, but how

much more has not been determined. Another large body of ore has been struck on the ranch of Mr. Learow, Anarchist mountain, and the proprietors who are now trying to ascertain the extent of the deposit, have already stripped the ledge to a width of 50 feet, without having as yet located the walls. It is a large body of hematic ore, similar in character to that found on Kruger mountain, also to the east and west of Bound ary creek, the north fork of Kettle river, and those of Trail creek. The frequency of the outcropping and the great number of claims located would tend to show that a vast ledge of ore runs in an almost direct east and west line through

the country for a distance already declaims have been located on it, the ore bcdy has been found to be of an immense width, testifying to the permanency of its character.

The trial shipment of ore from the Smuggler claim at Fairview, recently sent to the Tacoma smelter by the owner, Mr. T. Elliott, returns from which have been received, gave, after the expenses for smelting had been deducted, a net return of \$143.70. Before being slipped the ore was sorted at the mines. yet the returns are considered satisfact-

cry. The class of ore taken from the mine before work was stopped a few days ago, preparatory to the establishment of hoisting machinery, is of a much ketter character than that sent to Tacoma, as an assay from the bottom of the shaft, which is now down 92 feet, gave the splendid result of a little over \$500 to the ton in gold and silver. Much free gold is met with in the ore at present, and some of the specimens are Rev. W. Galbraith, LL.B., Pastor of of a peculiarly rich character.

> VERN ON. Vernon News.

Wild geese have again put in their apsmall, and they are hard to get at. Sandthis year than is usually the case. Good

tinue to be made by local sportsmen. him some splendid looking samples of ore from the Stemwinder and Comstock claims, in which he is interested. The ore carries silver and copper in undoubtedly paying quantities, and in both claims the ledges are wide and well de-

The move among the farmers towards securing for themselves a grist mill appears to be going steadily ahead. Mr. D Graham, M. P. P., and Thomas Clinton were in town last Saturday on business connected with this project, and appear to entertain no doubt as to the result. They believe that the necessary funds will be secured and without difficulty and that the mill will be ready for

work at the end of the year. A very noticeable change has taken place within the past few months in the prevailing opinion regarding the mineral wealth of the upper Okanagan district. Distant fields proverbially look green, and hitherto while residents of this district were willing enough to give credence to the reports of the immense min ing resources of the Kootenays or Cari boo, but little attention has been given c prospecting at home. Though nothing approaching to an "excitement" has yet taken place, there has of late been shown an evident disposition to examine more closely the quartz croppings which can be found in a score of different di-

rections, within easy reach of this city. KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. The charge against Erank Morris of supplying liquor to Indians, was dismissed by the magistrates. Joe Wayee the Atlantic because of his prominence the Atlantic because the Atlan was charged with supplying liquor to two in Irish politics as a leader of the Fenother Indians. He pleaded guilty, and lian movement, died to-day at the Mas was sentenced to three months at hard sachusetts general hospital, in this city, labor. Petries and Johnnie Patell were aged 64 years.

I homa on the night of August 31 or September 1. The case was remanded S Gays. Seymour Williams and Frank charge and were likewise remanded.

Wm. Lewis, who went up to Adams reception by the people of Wellington, lake prospecting last July with John who are very proud of their men. corded two mineral claims, the Iron Horse and Morning Star, on Adams lake, about six miles from the outlet. They have not yet obtained assays but will return in the spring to do the assessment They think there is more gold work.

Prospects for the success of Kamloops fair, to be held during the first week in October, beginning on Wednesday, are very bright. The number of entries will be large and stockmen, as a general rule, have announced their intention of bringing in their best animals. The horse ered an unusual occurrence, especially on laces will be keenly contested, and in everything the fair will be a good representation of what this section of the

country can produce. J. M. Kellie, M. P. P., of Revelstoke, was in the city on Thursday, accompanied by T. Hennessey, of Big Bend, who has been ailing for some time, and will go to the hospital for treatment. Mr. Kellie has big hopes for the Lardeau country, which he predicts will next year eut the site for the smelter which it is attract as much attention as Trail creek does this summer. On the Great Northpects to be occupied here for some time ern group, largely sold to Boston capital ists, a very large body of ore occurs. The tinnel has run for 12 feet in the vein, and the men are still working in ore, which runs from 40 to 100 ounces in silver and \$7.50 to \$10 in gold. Other claims also show large bodies. The waggon road built this year to Trout lake makes the mines more accessible than last year. Valleys of good farming land occur along some of the streams, and this when cultivated will be of much assistance to the district. Mr. Kellie estimates that the output of all the Kootenay mines this year will reach \$3,000,

> SAANICH AND SALT SPRING. Wedding-Island Postal Arrange-

600 in value.

ments-A Fine Orchard. The steamer Mary Hare on Saturday afternoon made a special trip from Sidney to Ganges Harbor to accommodate a wedding party, the principals of whom were Mr. Charles Tolson and Miss. Wilson, daughter of the Rev. Wilson, who who immediately after getting married Sunday morning came aboard the steamer, which was gaily decorated with numerous flags, and proceeded to Sidney. There they took the train for Victoria. Sidneytown has recently had an addition to its industrial population by the arrival and settlement of Mr. L. P. Muirhead who has commenced the, photography business in town. Hisustadio contains a number of very fine views

and groups which testify to skill and taste as an artist. Residents of Salt Spring Island continue anxious to hear of the success of the petition which some time ago they addressed to their member of parlia ment. Mr. Haslam, to have mail accommodations for the islands by the steamer Mary Hare.

Mr. William Thomson, a thrwing farmer, and one of the early settlers in the neighborhood of Saanichton station, has a young orchard planted out on his farm containing twelve hundred trees. principally apples. Some fruit trees planted on his farm some years ago now yield a return of over twenty dollars an When the orchard is old nually. enough to make a similar return, Mr. Thomson, "his heirs or successors" will of Chief Justice Davie. In this departhave a considerable income from the

A portion of the milk supply of the city of Victoria is from the dairy of Postmaster Sluggett, near Butler's cross road. He sends to town by the railway daily, about forty gallons of milk.

A CAREFUL STUDENT OF SOCIAL REFORM.

Elm Street Methodist Church, To-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

The Rev. Wm. Galbraith, LL.B., is one of the thoughtful preachers of the pearance, though as yet the flocks are day. The active interest he has taken in questions of social reform has given bill cranes are somewhat more plentiful him wide influence outside of his own church, where his influence is undisputed. His mind is of the kind that think out a problem, and then he is able to speak with force and intelligence. Mr. G. L. Breeden, of Camp Hewitz, He is to be credited with examining inwas in town on Saturday and had with to the merits of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, with the same bent of mind. And what does he say? That in this medicine he has found a remedy that gives quick relief for cold in the head, which is so uncomfortable to everybody. and giving relief there it helps, perhaps, more than any other remedy to stave off the ill effects that come from eatarrnal trouble.

One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses himself. this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures Catarh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headaches, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness, 60 cents, Sample bottle with blower sent free on receipt of two 3 cent stamps, S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto.

TOOK WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Andrew Hynes' Hard Luck-Death of a Noted Fenian.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Andrew Hynes, a Canadian, from Dunville, Ont., called on Justice King to-day and asked how he might secure the release of his daughter, Florence, from the state industrial school at Rochester. The girl is 14 years old. She was committed by Justice King on May 17th last. Hynes said his daughter was ab ducted by a man named Albert Coemble, of Dunville, who also ran away with his wife. Mr. Hynes was advised to see the authorities at Rochester.

Boston, Mass. Sept. 16.-Col. John Warren, well known on both sides of VICTORIA'S FALL FAIR

August were arraigned on the same Hard at Work Getting the Exhibits Ready for the Opening To-Morrow.

> Manager's of the Traveling Dairy Arrival From the East-First Glimpses.

Things are hardly in order yet at the the fair grounds, but already a good idea parts of the Mainland. can be obtained of the treat in store for the public when the exhibition is thrown open to-morrow. Mr. Renouf, the honorary secretary of the association, Superintendent Lamberton, and in fact everyhody connected with the affair, including the exhibitors, have had a busy day. The officers allotting space and the exhibitors preparing their displays. As usual the manufacturers of the city monopolize the space on the ground floor of the main building and are making exhibts that would do credit to any factory. Among he manufacturers who have large exhibits are: The Albion Iron Works Co., stoves and machinery; The Canada Paint Co.; F. Norris, trunks and saddlery; The ictoria Brewery; M. R. Smith, biscuits; Volte & Ward, Vinegar, pickles, cider and ink; Okell & Morris Fruit Presery. drill, manoeuvres and march past by ing Co.: Parker's Meat Cannery: Stem-Ker, oat meal, etc.; W. J. Pendray, 2:30 p.m., intermediate championship lascaps, vinegar and blacking; the Victoria crosse match, Westminster Maple Leafs Rice and Flour Mills; British Columbia vs. Capitals of Victoria. Band concerts Terra Cotta Co.; Chris Morley and afternoon and evening. Dancing in the Thorpe & Co., soda waters; Weiler Bros., pavilion in the evening. furniture. On the ground floor exhibits are also made by numerous Victoria mer ting at Stanley Park. Band concerts af chants, including George Powell & Co., sioves, etc.; Clarke & Pearson, stoves; Hibben & Co., and Charles Braund, tooks and stationery; Charles E. Redfern, jewelry, silverware and clocks; J. noon and evening. Dancing in evening. Barnsley & Co., sporting goods; Shore Horse races at Stanley Park. & Co., hardware; M. & A. Fox, cutlery: Perry & Turner, stoves and hardware; M. W. Waitt & Co., musical instruments and bicycles ;G. C. Shaw & Co., gents' furnishings; the Safety Bed Clothes Holder Co.; Major & Elridge, provisions; Erskine, Wall & Co., groceries; Savannah, the photographer, and the Colonist rinting and lithographing. All the displays are very tastefully arranged.

On the second floor the chief points of interest are the department for ladies' work, which is in charge of the members of the Women's Council of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and the art department in charge of Rene Quentin The ladies were hard at work all day arranging their exhibits, and pleasantly but firmly asked visitors to postpone their visits until all is ready. A glimpse can, however, be obtained, and one thing

occupied by the ladies. artment, which occupies the wing opvered with pictures view a number of pictures, the centre riece of the group being the large drop | lished. curtain painted by him for the A. O. U. W. hall. There is also a group of pictures painted by Miss Walker, which she kindly allowed the association to use, she not being a competitor. All of her p'ctures are well painted, but one particularly noticeable is a life-like picture. ment are some very artistically painted china and a large number of individual exhibits.

The flowers occupy a great deal of the nurseries are competing for the varicus prizes, and there are also competitions among the amateur gardeners. The scent from the cut flowers pervades the whole building.

Messrs. Lindley & Foster, the taxider mists, and Mr. Churton, the skin dresser, have very interesting exhibits on this ronto, Has a Good Word to Say of foor, which besides is partly occupied by fruits Competition in this class is very keen, and if the fruit is as good as it loks the judges have a pleasant duty perform.

In a corner on the first floor the mem ters of the W. C. T. U. have erected tent which is comfortably furnished and will be a welcome retreat for those who t.ring of walking around, wish to sit dcwn.

Visitors to the exhibition must not fail visit the top floor, even though stairs have to be climbed. If they do they will miss the most interesting portion of *Le whole affair. It is the children's department, and the little ones have succeeded in covering most of the available Itill, South Ward and Mount Polmie schools also make special exhibits which dew. ere very creditable. Mr. J. H. Brown-

The dairy, field and garden produce seen to better advantage, besides giving n ore room in the main building. itself, and by the time all is in the building will be pretty well filled.

turies showing some splendid samples of tions willingly. their work.

In the yard there is hardly an empty stall, the number of horses entered being unusually large and of splendid quality. The Broadmead Farm, owned by R. P. Rithet, M. P. P., and Cloverdale, owned he the Tolmie estate, are each represented by a string of thoroughbred and pedigreed horses, mares and colts that it would be hard to improve upon. Among the other exhibitors in this class are Messrs. King, Heal, McNeill, McInnes, Pemberton, Wilkinson, Tait, Cameron, Snider, F. Adams, Irvine, Hollingshead. Bowker, McKeon and others, all of whom have stock that is well worth showing. The cattle, sheep and pigs ere also well represented.

Messrs. Ruddick and Marter, who have charge of the travelling dairy, arrived lest evening and will to-morrow commence operations. To-morrow they

be extracted, giving a short lecture, and on Thursday the butter will be made. Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, is expected here before the end of the week.

Among others who arrived from the Mainland last evening were: Mr. T. A Sharpe, of the experimental farm at Agassiz; A. H. B. Macgowan, secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association; J. T. Wilkinson, of Chilliwack, and G. W. Henry of Hatzic. Mr. Sharpe brought cown exhibits of farm produce and Mr. Wilkinson horses, pigs and sheep. Tonight's steamer will bring numerous exhibits from the Fraser Valley and other

There are nineteen head of horses at the track for the races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and four more are coming up from Portland. The races should prove very interesting. Here is the programme for the week: Monday-Preparation day-Arranging

of exhibits and judging articles in the main building. Tuesday-Opening day-2 p.m., official opening by Hon. Col. Baker, acting pre-

mier of the province; 3 p.m., judging eattle and grand parade of live stock. Pand concert by B. C. B. G. A. band afternoon and evening. Dancing in the pavilion in the evening. Wednesday-School children's day-1 p.m., children march from central school to exhibition grounds; 2 p.m., military

1000 school boys; dumbbell exercises by & Earle, spices, etc.; Brackman & 'he same detachment; children's sports. Thursday-Canadian day-Horse rac-

ternoon and evening. Dancing in the evening. I'riday-American day-Horse racing Stanley Park. Band concerts after-

Saturday - British Columbia day-

concerts afternoon and evening. MISS RAY FRANK.

The Gifted Jewess Who Is to Lecture in Victoria This Week.

Miss Ray Frank, of Oakland, Cal., who is to lecture in the Temple Emanu-El on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, arrived from San Francisco on the steamer Walla Walla, and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lenz, Yates street. The San Francisco Chronicle had the following notice of Miss Frank at the outset of her career, some two years ago:-

"Miss Frank is well known in this State, where she has lectured in all the important towns. She has been east over a year now, and is even more widecan be depended upon, there will be no l. known there than here, for she has empty space in the wing of the building only been lecturing and preaching three l. known there than here, for she has years, and her most mature work has the death column of the newspapers The same can be said of the art destate done away from her native State. a memorial notice of the anniversary artment, which occupies the wing op "Miss Frank exhibited a taste for the anniversary of the loved one's dea osite the ladies' department. The walls | vork of a public nature long ago. She I am told that the notice in many ca has not proached in the et rany of which would pass a critic's thor- the word many times. She has written ough examination. M. Quentin has on many sermons, logical, clear and convincing, and these have all been pub-

"Philosophy always interested this talented young woman. She reads Hebrew and German and is acquainted with the philosophical writings of both languages. Besides the great amount of reading on this subject Miss Frank has done, she studied ethics and philosophy under Professor Harrison at the State University, and for the past year has been taking a course in Jewish philosophy at the He brew Union College at Cincinnati, Ohio. It was in 1892 that Miss Frank went space and make a grand exhibit. All east to enter this college as a student. and although she was the first woman to enter there, she was cordially received by Dr. Wise, the president of the institution and one of the most learned and celebrated Jews in this country. Dr. Wise told Miss Frank that he was gladto have her there: that he had read much of her religious writing, and altogether made her feel welcome, an experience not accorded to all pioneers. The Hebrew College at Cincinnati is one of two in this country, the other being located at

New York. "Miss Frank did not remain at the college long enough to be ordained, as it was her wish to study still more before taking the rite. She is the first woman student in the college and will be the first to be ordained as a rabbi. There is bsolutely no precedent in this country or any other, as no woman before has occupied the position of rabbi. The career of the prophetess Deborah forms the only analogy to the work Miss Frank has undertaken, and even here the likeness fails, for when Deborah preached t. Israel there were no synagogues. Since space with their maps and samples of then there have been noted women teachtheir writing. The pupils of the Cedar ers, but there is a distinction between teacher and preacher in the mind of the

"Miss Frank began her public career ice has an exhibit of maps compiled by as a teacher in the Jewish Sabbath school in the Oakland synagogue. It is customary for women to teach classes of has been placed in the building formerly children, and Miss Frank was notably used for the poultry. Here it can be successful in the work. Soon she underook a Bible class for older students, and before long the older members of the produce will form quite a little exhibit in congregation, attracted by the fame of her teaching, began to attend her Bibl. class. At this time there was no rabbi The pavilion erected last year for the for the congregation and Miss Frank farming implements and carriages, is was invited several times to lecture in r'ready well filled, the local carriage fact the evening. She accepted these invita-

"When the Congress of Religions open ed Miss Frank was invited, as the youngest delegate present, to open the congress with a prayer. Those who heard it say that the young Jewess was inspired. Many hearers, besides Jews, gathered about her when she had concluded and told her how grand her effort had been. Among these was Archbisho Mordan and others who felt the truth of her statement, that one of the most won derful things in the world was the gathering together under one roof of a Jewish and Catholic congress, representing types of religious thought which had for centuries been in apparent opposition. "Miss Frank addressed the Congress of Representative Jewish Women on Sept.

5th. Later still she was invited to ad-

dress the Grand Army of the Republic.

Being the sole woman speaker she chose

for her subject "The Daughters of the

will show the farmers how cream should Republic," and this effort was no less successful than the two preceding it. "Miss Frank is of medium height and rather slender. She has dark hair and eyes, and a face full of strength of char acter. She possesses an individuality of her own, but is free from affectation and

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self-consciousness. "She is trying to learn the difference ir the Jewisa creeds, so as to weigh them carefully. she believes that they can be reconciled, and this reconciliation is the object of her ambition. She wishes to see the whole Jewish race in truth 'a nation of priests."

ANTI-SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN Petty Officials, Taking Their Master's Word, Persecute the Press.

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Since the emperor's denunciations of the socialists, the seiz ure of socialistic papers and the arrest of the editors have been incidents of all most daily occurrence. Among the pan ers subjected to this treatment are the Magdeburg Volstimme, the Bresla Volk swacht, the Hanover Volkswill + Eisen Arber Zeitung, the Kiel Volks Zeitung; whilst seizures of papers Nuremburg, Leipsic and Munich prove that the Saxony and Bavarian govern ments are prepared to join in the ant socialist campaign. The Vossisch Zeitung, of this city, warns the government against ill-advised attacks upon the liberty of the press. The minister are all taking their holidays and it impossible that any decided ani-social measures will be adopted at once. is known, however, that Count you Ent enburg, who is credited with having great influence with Emperor William has ben strongly advising his sovereign towards more rigorous repressive enact ments. A Hamburg newspaper declar that the Imperial chancellor, Prin-Hohenlohe will resign his office if the emperor should insist upon the introdu tion of any such measures. Seeing the length to which the local authorities ar going, now that the emperor has given the word, the press is becoming more guarded in its comments

The government has decided to expel all foreign socialists from the country The Boersen Zeitung predicts the ac vent of a military dictatorship. center is preparing a great Italophol demonstration for September 20, the ar niversary of the entry of Italian troop into Rome. The Czar has sent mo friendly greetings to the Kaiser. trigues are increasing, which have their object the removal of Prince Hohenlohe from power.

A TRAGIC REMINISCENCE.

Young Hambrough's Death Kept in the Memory of the Public.

A London correspondent cables: One of the most interesting and pathetic English customs—which, so far as my knowledge goes, is entirely unknown America—is the frequent insertion the anniversary of the loved one's death annears until the mourning fath husband, mother or widow, himself himself or herself, follows the lost one to the grave. But the following notice printed in the Telegraph's death column this week, gives one a shock. It will be remembered that young Hambrough was found dead with a bullet through his brain, and that his friend and tutor, Alfred Monson (connected by blood with some of the most distinguished families in England), was acquitted of his mur

der after a sensational trial. Hambrough-In loving memory of ou dear son, Windsor Dudley Cecil Ham brough, found shot dead in a wood a Ardlamont, Argyllshire, August 1 1893, in his 21st year. mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

A CLEVER GAME.

Deported Chinaman Taken from the Ta coma on a Charge of Theft. It is believed that the local crimin courts were invoked on Saturday merely as a pretext to prevent Wong Si Quong, Chinese passenger on the steamship Tacoma, deported from the Sound, from going back to China. Lim Yem, a local Chinese merchant, appeared before Thomas bolt, J. P., on Saturday, and swore information charging Quong with ste a suit of clothes on August 15. The rant was issued and placed in the ham Sergeant Hawton. Quong was arreste the deck of the Tacoma and the pro tion deposited the necessary \$50 with customs authorities. Quong was arrai in police court this forenoon and there no body present to prosecute him. Ma to poody present to prosecute him. Mattate Macrae declared at the same that the information was defective. He not care to dismiss the case, however, remanded it for a day and fixed ball \$100. The bail was furnished later and

MEDICAL.

Chinaman was released. The police

opinion that the case was merely a to get Quong ashore.



Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for M BEGINNING FIRST MONTH SECOND MONTH

CURES POSITIVELY Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Failing Manhood, Secret Diseases, caused by the errors and excesses of youth.

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from the effects of follies and excesses, restored to health, hood and vigor.

Price \$1.00, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by securely sealed. Write for our book, "Sur. Facts," for Men only, tells you how to get

Address, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 941 MONTREAL

YOUNG LADY wishes to accompany pa to England as nurse or companion, exchange for fare. Address "Nurse Times office. sep16-1tde

The Tretty eesy, and the T off th tl.en

The ance, bave Bradl first t of the In tertai Engla time. h ghly of the

The is beltrack. of en heats place lows: Nov E L Victor Secon Qua Wellin heat and featin feating for the secon to the secon Qua well heat feating feat

but FRESH Es than ever.

s and Hatters. bhnson Street.

ffort was no less o preceding it. dium height and has dark hair and strength of char an individuality of m affectation and

arn the difference as to weigh them es that they can reconciliation is on. She wishes h race in truth 's

CAMPAIGN. g Their Master's

ice the emperor's cialists, the seiz s and the arres n incidents of al Among the nan reatment are the the Bresla Volk Volkswill, the the Kiel Volks of papers at nd Munich prove Bavarian govern

join in the anti The Vossische varns the govern ised attacks upon The ministers olidays and it is ecided ani-socialist ted at once. It at Count von Eul ed with having Emperor William ising his sovereign repressive enactwspaper declares chancellor, Prince n his office if the upon the introduc sures. Seeing the ocal authorities are emperor has given becoming more

s decided to expel from the country predicts the addictatorship. great Italophobe ember 20, the anof Italian troops ar has sent most the Kaiser. ing, which have for

MINISCENCE.

Death Kept in the the Public. ondent cables: One

ing and pathetic of entirely unknown in quent insertion in the newspapers of f the anniversary on he loved one's death. otice in many cases ning father of widow, himself or llows the lost one he following notice, aph's death column a shock. It will be young Hambrough th a bullet through is friend and tutor. ected by blood with stinguished families quitted of his murnal trial.

ving memory of our Dudley Cecil Ham dead in a wood at shire, August 10. "Vengeance saith the Lord.

R GAME. Taken from the Ta-

arge of Theft. the local crimina on Saturday merely vent Wong Si Quong, the steamship Taco he Sound, from going Yem, a local Chinese Thomas lay, and swore to Quong with stealing August 15. The war-placed in the hands of uong was arrested on oma and the prosecu cessary \$50 with the ed at the same to was defective. He was defective. He does the case, however, but day and fixed ball at furnished later and the sed. The police are of se was merely a bluff

DICAL.



mption.

ells you how to get

DICINE CO., Box 941 TREAL.

es to accompany pa re. Address "Nurse, sep16-1td&

a bunch of eight starters all the way way, C. E. Wilson, W. W. Lowe, F. A. MEN WHO HAVE WHEELS. Big Gathering of Cyclists at the

Fail Meeting of the Vic-

toria Club.

Three Records for British Colum-

bia Established-some

Pretty R ices.

ray track on Saturday afternoon were

rewarded by seeing the fastest bicycle

ding ever done in British Columbia.

Three records were broken, and the

whole day's sport was most enjoyable.

There was an absence of wrangling or

pleasantness of any kind, and the long

rogramme was run off without delay.

lut still over two thousand people turned

by the tramway, but at the conclusion of

the sports the immense crowd found only

two cars in waiting. It was the only

part of the entire arrangements carefully

anned in advance that hung fire. The

ub and its officers deserve the highest

raise for the success attained. They

steeded in getting together all the fast

ders on the coast north of San Fran-

Geo and gave an exhibition of the popu-

The three records broken were as fol-

One mile paced, class B, Eli Winesett,

One mile, unpaced, class A, A. Deem-

The opening race was the quarter mile.

and Bradley and Johnson qualified. It

was rather an easy thing for Deeming,

There were nine starters in the mile

clampionship, which came very near re-

stlting in an accident. On the second

to p the tandem, which with Bradley and

Alley up was doing the pacing, broke,

and but for the skill of the riders every

man on the track would very likely have

Leen thrown. Johnson, who had been

place and the race became the Deem-

running, and it was withal a pretty race.

Wright came up at the finish with a

Esary third and Spain fourth. Time,

onderful spurt and won, Gray second,

Wright also captured the three-mile

open. There were 14 in the race and

mile was a race, in which Wright and

was a close third with Penwill only a

Campbell were the only class B men at

Hewitt and Winsett of Portland, and

length away. Time, 8:13 2-5.

Winesett third. Time, 2:44 2-5.

and Barker fiftn. Time, 13:57 2-5.

of the day, and the mile in 2:221-5.

I'ngland hall and had a very enjoyable

h ghly pleased, particularly at the work

of the officials of the course from Referee

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

is being held to-day at the Oak Bay

track. On account of the large number

of entries in some of the events, trial

place this morning and resulted as fol-

Novice race-six entries-First heat,

Second heat-William Hunter, Nanai-

mo, 3:10: Thomas Spain, Vancouver, second; Kavanaugh, Victoria, third.

Quarter mile six entries-J. Deeming,

ellington, beat Bradley, Victoria, on a

Victoria, second; Russell, third.

Lester, Vancouver, 2:331/3; Penwil!,

Gibbons down to the mascot.

They all expressed themselves as

osely following the tandem, lost his

a though at times Bradley pressed him hard. Johnson beat out Barker and

took third place. Time, 34 1-5.

2:_ 1-5.

ing, 2:22 2-5.

Time. 2:49 2-5.

officials of the course did their work

The day was rather threatening,

They were well handled going out

Victoria Wheelmen's Club at Oak cities.

There were eighteen entries in the 2:45 Nanaimo; Spain, Vancouver; Wright and Essey.

last Sunday morning, arrived in New York at 3:35 a.m. to-day, 3 hours and 35 minutes ahead of the best previous re-

YACHTING.

New York, Sept. 13.-Yacht Valkyric-III. left her anchorage at Bay Kiuge this morning and reached Erie Basin at acout 9:30. On her arrival at the Basin she was hauled into position between two steamers, just outside the dry dock, where she had several times been dried out for cleaning and repairing purposes. The crew, in command of Captains Cranfield and Sycamore, were immediately set to strip the yaint and prepare her for her voyage home. The sailors worked with their usual alacrity and effectiveness, and before 11 o'clock had lowered the topmast and removed the bowsprit gear. The yacht will doubtless be ketch-rigged for the ocean voyage, as she was when she sailed from

England to America. London, Sept. 13.-In its yachting collar sport that greatly pleased all who umn the Pall Mall Gazette says: "We hope that Lord Dunraven will consent to sail for the proposed cup off Marblehead, as all are anxious to see the comparative merits of the yachts tested, and may the best boat win. Should Valkyrie One mile, paced, class A, C. F. Barker, win, which we think is improbable, neither Lord Dunraven nor anyone else would bother about a challenge again for the America's cup, which a new trophy would replace. Should Valkyrie lose, James Deeming, Barker of Vancouver,

we know Lord Dunray in would take his beating like a sportsman." The St. James Gazette says: "Once again a great Anglo-American sporting centest has ended in a fiasco and quarrel, not an unusual experience." The article then alludes to the Cornell controversy at Henley regatta, and to the course of Mr. F. M. Dawes with his horses in England, and continues: "In the present case, the result is more regrettable, as no blame attaches to any of the parties immediately concerned." St. John, N. B., Sept. 13,-The Sun says this morning: "The America's cup will remain on this side of the Atlantic, tranks to the New York Yacht Club and Lord Dunraven. The Defender got three races, one on Saturday, when she clearly outsailed the Valkyrie, Tuesday

James won, with Albert second and Barker third. Kavanaugh rode well and beat the rest of the field. The time was 2:23 1-5, which was very good, and is believed that if the tandem had not the New York Yacht Club won the race broken it would have been much better. for her, and yesterday Lord Dunraven The five mile race was a splendid one presented her with the third race. The The pace was fast throughout, but New York Yacht Club, the American particularly so at the finish, which was people and the few Defender sympathizvery exciting. Albert Deeming led in, ers in this city, must feel that a victory with James second, Barker third and has been won which reflects little credit Kavanaugh a wheel away. Time, 14:08. on the New York Yacht Club.' Penwill, of Victoria, won the novice Toronto, Sept. 13.-As a tangible ex-

1ace. Spain and Lester of Vancouver, pression of their admiration for Lord Funter of Nanaimo and Penwill quali-Dunraven's plucky trial for the America's cup, and his manly attitude under fied, but Lester owing to a sprained ankle did not start. It was a pretty race the trying circumstances of yesterday, that looked like Spain's for a time but. the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of this at the home stretch Penwill put on a city, have decided to tender a complimentary banquet to the Earl. Rear Comwonderful spurt and passed the leader. modore Jarvis, now in New York, has Wright, of McMinnville, Ore., won the been telegraphed to to arrange for any cutclassed everyone else in it except perhaps Esary of Seattle. Both the above named were protested. Spain of Van. Cuver and Gray of Nanaimo made the DEFENDER AT HOME.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 16.-C. Oliver Iselin, representative of the syndicate which owns the Defender, to-night denied the report that the Defender would be taken to Cramp's shipyard in Philadelphia for examination. Mr. 1se-Kavanaugh and Penwill did most of the lin did not think the Defender would pacing for the first two miles. The last go out of New Rochelle harbor this year. The yacht has been dismantled, but the crew is still living on board the Esary forged to the front. Kavanaugh tender Hattie Palmer, not having been discharged. It has not been decided, says Mr. Iselin, what shall be done with the cup winner, but she will probably be housed for the winter near his home.

the meet. In the quarter mile event DON'T LIKE YANKEES. the race was between Campbell and Winesett. The latter won at a cham-pionship pace. Time, 324-5. In the at sea, the rights of yachts engaged in London, Sept. 16 .- Rules of the road half mile the three bunched to the quar- a race, to claim the course free from tel, when Campbell drew away with one impediment by pleasure craft, and prinof his wonderful bursts and won. Wine- cipally the Earl of Dunraven's conduct sett was second and Hewitt third. The in refusing to finish the races for the time was 1:14. The mile was slow. They most famous international sporting trotook it easy for two laps and raced the phy, the America's cup, have formed the Campbell captured the race with principal topics of discussion in London one of his spurts, Hewitt second and the last few days. It must be admitted despite the fair comments of the best The Deemings withdrew from the five among the London newspapers, and the mile class A and B because it was not polite assurance of such a power in the laced, they said, but the general opinion | yachting world as Mr. Ormonde, vicewas that they were rather afraid of it | commodore of the Royal Yacht Squad-It was a pretty race all through, the men ron, that American yachts and yachtstaking turns at pacing. The finish was very fast. Winesett led in, closely this will not be the case. There has altrailed by Wright. Campbell spurted, ways been a feeling here against A veritut his position was poor and he only se- cans, as has fairly been shown in all recured third place. Hewitt was fourth | cent international contests. Every American who has lived for any length of The one mile record, class B, was a time in England must have become fa-I retty performance. The trial heats were | miliar with this feeling, which crops out Winesett's of 2:26 being the fast- on all occasions. The former American Hewitt paced him for the first half ambassador, who was one of the most and Campbell the second and he went popular men who ever came to England, the mile in 2:15 3-5. It cut 6 seconds and who was received on terms of off the track record. Albert Deeming greater intimacy by the most exclusive then rode a mile unpaced in 2:22 2-5, circles in England than any of his sucwhich made a provincial mark itself. cessors, once said, alluding to an article The last event was Barker's perform- in the St. James' Gazette, a paper which has always been noted for its ance, and if he had been taken up more promptly by his pace makers he would hostility to Americans: "I regard the have done better. He was paced by paper as a true exponent of the feeling Bradley, McGregor and Wright. The of the British people with regard to first third was done in 44 2-5, the fastest | America. They do not like us, and if is no use trying to persuade ourselves In the evening the visitors were entertained at a dance at Daughters of

CRICKET. PLAYING THE QUAKERS. Wishahocken Heights, Pa., Sept. 13.-There was abundant promise of a splen did cricket day on the g cunds of the Fhiladelphia Cricket Club this morning The B. C. champioship meet of 1895 when the match between Oxford and Cambridge, past and present, and the University of Pennsylvania, past and present, was inaugurated. The local heats had to be run off. They took college was supremely confident of vice tory before the match began, and their chances are largely bettered by the absence of N. F. Bruce, one of the most formidable bats of the English team. Mr. Bruce became indisposed in Canada, and will be unable to compete in the pre-

sent match. The wickets were hard and fast, and conducive to scoring for the team going | Thousands who know what South Amerfirst to bat. This privilege went to the bard drive, in 341/2, seconds. Bradley visiting team. The teams were: Oxford and Deeming qualified, the former de- and Cambridge-V. T. Hill. F. Mitchell, feating Penwill, rGay and Tom Spain. F. W. Milligan, R. A. Studd, H. A. Ark-In the second heat Johnson led out of wright, F. W. Robinson, W. M. Heming-World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

round to the last turn, when Barker, I hillips, J. C. Hartley. University of Vancouver, passed him and took first. Pennsylvania-G. I. Patterson, E. W. Johnson, Victoria, qualified, beating A. | Clarke, F. H. Bohlen, H I. Brown, C. Deeming, Wellington, and McGregor of Coates, jr., W. Goodman, W. Beckie, J. The District Agricultural Society S Clarke, E. W. Ralstou, H. C. Thayer, W. W. Noble. The umpires are A. H. class and the following qualified: Gray. Collins, of Toronto, and Pacey, the well Nanaimo; Spain, Vancouver; Wright and known coach of the Belmont Club. Play was begun at 11:20 a.m., Mitchell and Hill defending the wickets. Mitchell New York, Sept. 14.—R. P. Searle, the first faced the bowling of Patterson. Ralbicyclist who left Chicago at 4 o'clock ston was wicket keepe." Mitchell hit the first ball bowled for a single. Hill scored a moment later with a drive to the boundary, off Clark. When the Those who attended the fall meet of cord for a cycling run between these two visitors had collected a total of 31, Good man relieved Clark. At 12 o'clock the Englishmen had made 60 rens with no one out. Noble relieved Goodman at 12:20. At that hour the visitors held the remarkable score of 73 runs without the loss of a wicket. A few minutes later E. W. Clarke relieved Patterson. The first man to retire was Hill, who was caught by Noble off Clarke's bowling: score 89 for one wicket. Hemmingput up at 12:45 on four byes. Clarka bowled but a few balls when he was relieved by Patterson. When play was called at 1 o'clock for lunch the Englishmen had made 121 guns. Hemmingway had made 18, not out, and Mitchell 46, not out.

The afternoon'play was started at 2:10, Mitchell and Hemmingway resuming their stand at the wickets. H. I. Brown relieved Noble. Heminingway was caught by Brown, Patterson bowling, score 148 for two wickets. Studd joined Mitchell, shortly after which Mitchell was caught by Breckie, Brown bowling.

Score, 167 for three men out. When stumps were drawn the Englishmen had much the better of it, having finished their first innings with a score of 284, and taken four of Pennsylvania's wickets for 38. The weather was deightfully cool, with a brisk northerly breeze, and the attendance was large for a first day, about two thousand persons being present.

THE OAR.

Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. The Y. M. C. A. regatta on Saturday afternoon was quite a success. There was a little delay in starting but the races were run off very well. The day's sport brought out some keen contests which were greatly enjoyed by the good sized crowd in attendance. Capt. Mc-Intosh's launch proved very handy for the officials. It was the last regatta of the season and prizes will be presented at the annual meeting of the association this evening. Next year an effort will be made to secure four-oared boats. The winners were as follow:

Double sculls-First heat, W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth.
Single sculls—E. Robinson 1, H. Scott 2.
Double sculls—Second heat, W. Russell and W. Kelly.
Tandem Peterboro canoe—W. Adams and F. Norris 1, C. Wriglesworth and W. Ped

uble culls-Third heat, E. Robinson Double culls—Third heat, E. Robinson and H. Scott.

Four blade Peterboro canoe—W. Adams, J. Gaudin, A. Davey, and F. Norris.

Double sculls—Fourth heat, C. Wriglesworth and W. Peden.

Double sculls—Fifth heat, E. Robinson and H. Scott.

Double dingey race—W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth (steered by Miss Erskine) 1, H. Erskine and Mr. Heaton (steered by Miss Andrews) 2.

Miss Andrews) 2.
Double sculis—Final heat, C. Wriglesworth and W. Peden.
W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth thus won the 1st prize double sculls, H. Scott and E. taking second. W. Peden and C. Wriglesworth thus won the first prize double sculls, H.

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP. It has been decided by the Victoria and Union Gun clubs to have only one afternoon's shooting at the championship meting. That was decided on as there will not be many visitors and it can be completed in that time. The match will be at 100 Blue Rocks for a gold medal representing the provincial championship, and will commence at 2 p.m. on the 21st inst. It will be followed by

> THE RING. RATES TO THE FIGHT.

pool shooting.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-The proposed fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is making a red hot row between the railreads interested in the business, and from the present indications the latter fight will be the hotter of the two. The Missouri & Kansas is said to have bought up a large number of tickets of admission to the fight and is using them as a lover to draw the husiness between St. Louis and Dallas for the fight.

LAWN TENNIS.

TOURNAMENT CLOSED. The junior lawn tennis tournament was brought to a close last evening, and results as follows: G. C. Johnston (owe 15) beat A. Pringle (rec. 15), 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, and E. Wigram (rec. 15.) beat H. A. Goward (scratch), 6-2, 5-6, 6-2. In the finals E. Wigram rec. 15) beat G C. Johnston (owes 15), 6-5, 5-6, 6-4,

> THE TURP. DONCASTER CUP.

London, Sept. 13 .- The race for the Doncaster cup to-day was won by Captain Machell's brown horse Kilsallag ham, Mr. Lowther's Houndsditch second and Mr. L. Brassey's Bride third.

COMING TO THE FAIR. Steamer Rithet Leaves Westminster With a Big Load for Victoria.

New Westminster, Sept. 16.-The steamer Rithet left this afternoon with a large load of exhibits and excursionists for the Victoria fair. The exhibits consist of dairy produce, grain, honey and live stock. J. R. Brennan is also taking his trotter, Rifton, over for the races To-morrow a lot more of excursionists. with the lacrosse team, will go over.

TRIED, TESTED AND TRUE.

Thousands Know the Quick and Certain Relief that Comes from South American Kidney Cure.

This medicine will not cure all the ills the flesh is heir to, but it will cure kidney trouble of whatver kind-no case too aggravated. It will cure speedily-sure relief in six hours. It is rich in healing powers, and whilst it quickly gives ease, where pain existed before, it also gives strength to the deranged organs, making the cure complete and lasting. ican Kidney cure has done for them

NANAIMO'S EXHIBITION.

Hold Their Second Annual Fair.

Exhibits Not Numerous, but of Good Quality-List of the Prize Winners.

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.-The Nana mo District Agricultural and Horticultural Society held their second annual exhibition in the pavilion at the Public park yesterday and to-day. The exhibits were few, but were first-cltss in every respect. The event was not as extens ively advertised as it might have been, and consequently but few people from a distance attended. If the management way succeeded him. The century was would provide sheds for housing stock and endeavor to interest more thoroughly the farmers in the rich agricultural district surrounding Nanaimo, there is no reason why future exhibitions should not be more successful in securing a large attendance. Mayor Qu nnell declared the exhibition open by a few well chosen remarks, in which ne congratulated the management on the creditable display.

The artists of Nanaimo had in position a number of handsome paintings in oil, crayon and water colors. They were of sufficient merit to prove conclusively that Nanaimo is not without artistic talent. If one were to criticise, fault could only be found with the modesty of the artist who took the first prize for the best art collection in neglecting to provide the committee with her name.

Possibly the most picturesque and best arranged exhibits in the pavilion were those of flowers and plants. A. C. Wilson, of the Comox Road Nursery, did not a little towards the success of the exhibition by his large and tasteful arranged exhibit of choice plants

The ladies must not be forgotten. Their display is so interesting, particularly to the members of their own sex, that the largest number of the visitors were to be seen around their table They have in position laces of all descriptions, intricate crochet work in cotton, wool and silk, some very handsome crazy patch work (I believe that's the proper term) and plain and fancy needle work

James Patterson, of Cranberry district, has been the most successful exhibitor, no less than six first prizes having falien to his share. He had an exceptionally fine display of fruit, consisting of apples, pears, and plums. The Union Brewery had an exhibit of their produce in kegs and bottles, while tastefully arranged collection of aerated and mineral water. Below is the prize list in full:-

Apples, 12 varieties-1st, James Patter-Six Gravenstien apples—1st, James Pat-Samuel York. Six Gloria Mundi apples—1st, James Mc-Six any other variety of apples—1st, Six Northern Spy apples-1st, James Six Golden Russet apples-1st, John Per-Six Baldwin apples-1st, James Patter-

Six Autumn nears-1st Mr. Edgar Six any other variety of pears—1st, R. Adams; 2nd, James Hamilton.
Six varieties plums—1st, James Patterscn; 2nd, Isaac Snowden. Twelve egg plums, red or yellow.—1st, nd 2nd, S. York. Six Peaches—1st, H. Resewall; 2nd, Mr. Hanna.

"Bach grapes grown out doors—1st, W.

H. Morton; 2nd, E. Pimbury.

"Two Citron Melons—1st, Rev. E. G.

Miller; 2nd, E. Pimbury.

"Fruits, not less than 6 varieties—1st, J.

atterson. Best Nuts-G. Pannell. Best Nuts—G. Pannell.
Best Lurrants—G. Pannell.
Best Lawton Blackberries—J. Patterson.
Best Preserved Jam—1st, Mrs. M. Bate;
2nd, Mrs. M. Bate.
Preserved Jelly—1st, Mrs. J. Shaw; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart. Home-made Soap-Special prize, Mrs. G. Dairy Produce—Best collection dairy pro-lee, J. Thomas. Best 5 lbs. fresh butter, Leonard. Heaviest fresh 12 hen eggs,

J. Leonard. Heaviest fresh 12 hen eggs, G. McGregor. Best loaf baker's bread, F. Rowbotham; second, Schmidt. Best loaf home-made bread, Mrs. H. Crew. Best assortment baker's cake, Smart & Thorne. Best assortment home-made cakes, Mrs. Mrs. Meryfield.

Fine Arts—Best fine art collection, name not known. Best drawing, pencil or crayon, Miss C. Manson; 2nd, M. C. Best oil painting, W. Fenton. Best painted cushion, Mrs. M. Gillen. Best penmanship, for boys under 16, H. Johnson; 2nd, L. Foot. Best penmanship for girls under 16, Miss C. Manson; 2nd, I Haarer.

Best collection aerated and mineral waters, Mitchell & R.
Ladies' Work—Fancy wool work, special

waters, Mitchell & R.
Ladles Work—Fancy wool work, special prize, Mrs. Morton. Best crochet work, Mrs. E. Sage. Any kind upholstered work, Mrs. M. A. Hurst. Plano or table scart, Mrs. Sampson. Set table mats, Mrs. J. Snowden. Fancy knit shawl, Jane Leisk, Patchwork quilt, Mrs. M. A. Hirst. Plain needle work, Mrs. Manson. Fancy knitting, Wrs. A. Anderson. Plain knitting, Maggie Brown. Garden Produce-3 heads celery, red, 1st,

E. Tweed. Best 3 heads celery, white—1st, D. Hard.. Best broad beans—1st, unknown; 2nd, G. Best runners-1st, G. Parnell; 2nd, J. Best 6 ears sweet corn—1st, Joseph Ran-Best 6 long table beets—1st, J. Thomas;
Best 6 round table beets—1st, J. Thomas;
Best 6 long table beets—1st, D. Hardy,
O00,000, while the syndicate wants at least \$50,000,000. My information is from New York."

New York, Sept. 14.—The exports of Best bunch of parsley—1st, E. Pimbury;

229,281 was gold. The imports of the week were: Dry goods, \$3,112,487; gen-general golds, \$1. York.

Best 6 mangold wurtzels, long—1st, J.

Best 6 mangolds, Globe—1st, S. York.

Best 6 mangolds, Globe—1st, S. York. Best 6 carrots, white or yellow—1st, M. Blunt; 2nd, S. York. Best 6 carrots, llong red-1st, D. Hardy; ind, Victor Freer. Best 6 leeks-1st, J. Curry. Best 12 Potatoes-kidney-1st, J. Thomas;

Best 12 onlone—1st, J. Hamilton; 2nd, H. Peterson.
Best 12 onlone—1st, J. Hamilton; 2nd, M. Martin. M. Martin.

Best Quart, Eschalots—1st, J. Patterson;
2nd, E. Pimbury.

Best 6 carrots, early horn—1st, T. Cassidy; 2nd, J. Thomas.

Best 2 red cabbage—1st, J. Patterson;
2nd, S. York.

Best 2 cabbages of contact and cabbages.

Best 2 cabbages of any other kind—1st, I. Ramsay. Best 6 parsnips—1st, J. Ramsay; 2nd, J. Best 2 cawliflowers—1st, J. Shaw. Best 2 cucumbers—1st, G. Pannell. Best 2 vegetable marrows—1st, E.

Best 2 sqashes—1st, J. Randlle.
Best 6 tomatoes—1st, S. York.
Best collection plants—1st prize, goods
valued at \$6, W. M. Langton; 2nd prize,

Best 6 Begonias—tuberos, prize, a fruit cake, value \$3, Smart & Thorne—1st, H.

Crewe.

Best collection of ferns, prize, I dozen champagne cider, value \$2.50, L. Lawrence—1st, H. Crewe; 2nd, G. Pannell.

Best basket cut flowers, not more than 12 inches in diameter, prize, I dozen photos, \$3, J. Sampson—1st, R. Gibson; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Morton.

Best hanging basket—1st, H. Crewe.
Best 3 fuschias, 3 varieties in pots—1st, H. Crewe.

Best bouquet of cut flowers—1st, Mrs. M. Best bouquet of cut flowers—1st, Mrs. M.

Bate, jr.

Best bouquet of wild flowers—1st, Mrs. M.

Eaton; 2nd, M. Brown.

Best collection cut pansies—1st, E.

Tweed; 2nd, W. Hunter.

Best collection of dahlias, not less than 12, prize, half sovereign, \$2.50, Thomas O'Connell, Commercial Hotel—1st, G. Pannell; 2nd, E. Tweed.

Best box of asters, not less than 12—1st, W. Hunter; 2nd, M. Bate.

Best box zinias, not less than 12—1st, W.

H. Morton.

Best box petunias, not less than 12—1st Best box petunias, not less than 12-1st, Pannell. Best collection of phlox drummondi, not less than 12, prize box cigars, \$3.25—J. Fraser, Oriental Hotel—1st, G. Pannell. Best collection of stocks, not less than 2, prize, bottle of brandy, \$2.50, Robert Hindmarsh, Britannia Hotel—1st, J. Ram-

Best collection roses, prize, box of cigars, \$3.25, G. R. Raymond, Hotel Wilson—1st, G. Pannell; 2nd, E. Tweed.
Best collection verbenas, prize, box of cigars, \$3.25, G. Steffin, Provincial Hotel—1st, G. Pannell. SPECIAL PRIZES. N. V. C. Co.'s Five Acre Lot Home-

collection of vegetables—1st prize, \$250—1st, W. Hilbert. Best collection of fruit—1st prize \$5, 2nd \$2.50—1st, W. Hilbert; 2nd, R. Gibson.
Blest basket cut greenhouse flowers—1st prize \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50—1st, R. Gibson; 2nd H. Crewe. Special prize for sugar beets—1st, S. York.

ork.

Special prize for potatoes—1st, J. Perry.
Intermediate carrots, 1st, W. Wagstaff.
Pumpkins—1st, M. Potts.
Best collection of quinces—1st J. Samp-Wild flowers—1st, C. Bates. Home-made soap—1st, Mrs. G. Campbell.

R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruits acted as judge and gave general satisfaction. THE NEW GOLD BOND ISSUE

President Cleveland Said to Be Negotiating With the Rothschilds.

Washington City, Sept. 16 .- The treasury department was not advised of any great withdrawals or deposits to- campers, who had strayed from his day. at the close of business was \$96,332,554. New York Sept. 16.-Yesterday's excitement over the financial situation, engendered by the impression that the bond syndicate had withdrawn its protection from the government gold serve, was succeeded by a calm to-day. There were no developments to add to the uneasiness, and consequently the feeling died down. When banking hours closed at noon there had been no deposthe Pioneer Soda Water Works have a its of gold at the sub-treasury by any of the city banks in furtherance of the policy begun yesterday, and on the other hand there had been no withdrawal for shipment, as no steamer sails on Sunday. It was reported that the National Bank had given the syndicate \$1,000,000 in gold in exchange for greenbacks, but the report could not be confirmed at the bank, in the absence of the president, and J. Pierpont Morgan declined to say whether it was true or

In banking circles it was said that un-Six Ben Davis apples—1st, James Shaw.
Six crab apples—1st, J Patterson.
Six Rhode Island Greening apples—1st, it had no more gold on hand at present.
Samuel Yorke.
Six Bartlett pears—1st, John Renwick.

In banking circles it was said that onless the syndicate received some gold
from the National City Bank yesterday
of Paris, has presented a critical study of
the origin of languages, showing in a
Gold certificates, about \$3,000,000 in all,
masterly way how the evolution of not cancelled when paid in by the syndicate, and therefore appear in the man. Some of the statements with retreasurer's statement to be outstanding. For the convenience of the syndicate in ceedingly interesting, quoting, as he making deposits they are allowed to be re-issued, the deposits being treated as

> Representatives of Pittsburg and Rochester banks made an offer to deposit \$1,000,000 in gold in the sub-treasury here to help keep the gold reserve intact. the offer being accompanied by the proviso that the government pay the express charges on the gold.

> The consensus of opinion here is that an issue of bonds before congress has had an opportunity to act is extremely improbable. It is argued that 'the soon begin, and that the improved business will stiffen money rates. The fact uary 1, 1894, exported more than \$120,-000,000 in gold in excess of her imports, it is claimed, is a strong argument in favor of a speedy return to the normal condition.

> What action congress will take is problematical, yet it seems more than probable that the administration will urge the retirement of the United States notes now outstanding. They amount to over \$247,500,000, and their presence in the currency is regarded as a constant menace to financial stability. It is thought that Carlisle is now working out a scheme by which this volume of currency can be retired without any serious financial disturbance.

> Chicago, Sept. 14.-Charles Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange bank, in an interview to-day says arrangements for the new issue of bonds are about completed. "I have it on the best of authority," he said, "that the Morgan-Belmont syndicate are negotiating with President Cleveland. The 000,000, while the syndicate wants at least \$50,000,000. My information is

New York, Sept. 14.-The exports of specie from the port of New York this J. Ramsay.

1. Bamsay.

1. Bamsay.

2. Bamsay.

3. Bamsay.

4. Bamsay.

5. Bamsay.

5. Bamsay.

6. Swedish turnips—1st, J. Thomas; Week were \$19,223,991, of which \$8,-290,981 was gold. The imports of the 229,281 was gold. The imports of the

> BETTER THAN A NOVEL. Because it is Shorter and it May be Just as True.

A Delaware, Ohio, special to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: In the year 1902 the land that now comprises Delaware County, O., was the hunting grounds of the Delaware Indians. The Sachem Nochestree, "Moon That's Full," had two wives. "Laughing Brook," who had a daughter named | the earth's surface, or 9,000 miles from "Wild Flower," whose lover was a young chief of the Wyandot tribe. The around the earth in three hours and second wife was named "Old Woman twenty minutes.-Invention. That Scolds." She also had a daughter "Fleet as the Wind," who was also in love with the Wyandot chief, who preferred Wild Flower. The old Sachem possessed a great treasure, the secret of which he confid-

goods valued at \$4. W. M. Langton—1st,
G. Pannell; 2nd, H. Crewe.

Best foliage plants in pots—prize, year's subscription to the Free Press, value, \$3—
G. Norris—1st, H. Crewe; 2nd, G. Pannell.

Flower to get the secret. Laughing Flower to get the secret. Brook died, but before her death told her daughter that the treasure was buried in a cave on the east bank of the Scioto river, about one mile south of where the village of Bellepoint now stands. Wild Flower fled after mother's death, married the Wyandot chief, and went west with him.

In the autumn of 1872 she adopted a white girl baby that the tribe had stolen from a wealthy family in Illinois. The baby never knew her parents and believed herself to be a true Indian until the autumn of 1893, when Wild Flower told her the story of her birth, and also the story of the treasure cave, which she had never told to a living soul. The girl's name among the Indians was "Deermedia," meaning "Like the Dove," but the name her parents had given her was Nellie King.

After hearing the remarkable story of Wild Flower, Miss Nellie made up her mind that she would, in the spring, seek out the cave on the banks of the Scioto, and with the money try and find her parents among her own people. Nellie had a good education, having attended the Indian school for many years, and was, besides, very pretty, She had a friend, an Indian about 65 years old, who had been her companion from childhood. He would not listen to her going alone, so she told him of the tréasure cave, and they came to Dela-

ware on April. 1894. After resting in Delaware for a day or two, Miss Nellie and her old friend. the Indian, went to the country in the vicinity of Bellepoint, and procured board and lodging at a farmhouse close to where the supposed hidden treasure was to be found. They spent most of their time on the river in a canoe, examining the banks and looking for the cave until they were regarded with suspicion by the good country folks, for they kept their secret. One morning after a heavy rain they went in their boat on the river as usual, hunting for some trace of the cave. The river had risen to a great height and was bank full. A floating log demolished the frail craft. The Indian was thrown out of the boat, and striking on his head on a floating log, met his death.

Nellie would have been drowned nad she not been seen by one of a party of The true amount of the reserve camp at Millville, to float down the stream in a boat watching out for wild ducks. Before she sank the second time the hunter pulled her into his boat. Her companion introduced himself as Dave Norton, of Delaware. He took her to his boarding house and promised to find the body of the Indian, but was unsuccessful.

Dave's acquaintance with Nellie ripened into love. Nellie reciprocated. They took up the hunt for the cave together, but the high water had washed away all traces of the cave, and to this day the treasure is unknown. Shortly after this Dave and Nellie were married, and with the assistance of Ben S. Lee she has been able to fine her relatives, who are prominent and wealthy people of Chicago.

FACTS ABOUT ENGLISH.

A French Philologist's Study of the English Language. In a very recent volume, Race and ference to our own language are exdoes, statistics collected by different individuals. Turner among them. The Saxon element has to some extent given place to the German and the Latin in our language, and out of 1,000 words used by King Alfred one-

fifth are now obsolete. It has been shown by actual counting of the words by M. Thommerel that out of 43:000 words 30.000 come from the classical languages and 13,000 from the German.

"Now of those 30,000 French or Latin words," says Prof. Lefevre, "which are shrinkage in the shipments of cotton is entirely Anglacized in pronunciation, very unusual; that grain shipments must more than a third are but doubles of Saxon words. Hence there is an infinite wealth of synonyms that are apthat the United States has since Jan- plicable to the subtlest variations of the same idea. The Teutonic element element predominates in all that relates to the product of nature, minerals, plants, living animals, to the structure of the human body, to temperature, to atmospherical phenomena, in the names of utensils, furniture and tools. All which marks the relations of words to each other, articles, prepositions, conjunctions, are Saxon. Politics, law, social functions, wealth, honors, philosophy, art, science, trades, and cooking, derive their terms from French and Latin. Poetry uses Saxon words by preference. and this it is which renders it so difficult for foreigners to understand; there are two languages in England, and he must know them both who would read Shakespeare and Byron.

AN ARMY OF MOONS.

The Earth May Have Hundreds of Them Unseen to the Eye. Astronomers conceive it to be possible

for the earth, under certain circumstances, to capture as satellites some of the roving meteoric bodies known to be numerous in space, instead of bringing them to the surface as aerolites. As these bodies are too small to be seen a mass of 100 tons being invisible at 8000 or 1000 miles when brightly lighted -the earth may be actually attended by hundreds of invisible moons. Sir J. Herschel was even of opinion that such moons not only do exist, but they may be large enough to be visible for brief intervals when beyond the earth's shadow; and Sir John Lubbock has supplied formulae for calculating the distances from observations of the kind. M. Patit, director of the Obeservatory of Toulouse, has been led by observation and calculation to conclude that the earth is attended by at least one meteoric stone of considerable size. It is about twenty-six times closer than the moon, its orbit being about 5.000 miles from the centre, and the tiny moon revolves

Mr. David H. Wyckoff recently wrote that a million horse power could not prothat a million horse potent duce the effect that a single flash of light-

THE CHOLERA AT HONOLULU.

There Were Thirty-Three Cases When the Miowera Passed There on Sept. 4.

Trip of the Australian Liner Was Uneventful-Earthquake in New Zealand.

The Canadian-Australian liner Mio! owera, Capt. Stott, arrived here shortly after noon to-day from Sydney after a rather long passage. She was delayed in leaving Sydney, and besides that had head winds and seas nearly all the voyage. Contrary to expectations she did not go into Honolulu, as she did not care to be delayed in quarantine here. Her officers had heard the report in Sydney that cholera had broken out there, and in passing merely called off the port to verify what they had heard They spoke the pilot boat off Honolula on Sept. 4, and a total of 33 cases of the disease was reported. The pilots informed Capt. Stott that there had been no fresh cases for the preceding 48 hours, and the strongest hopes were felt that the city would soon be free of it all. The strongest measures known were being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The Miowera had orders to report at Williams Head quarantine station, but as she had not been at an infected port, as was thought, she came to the outer wharf at once. The vesser had an uneventful passage, she sailed from Sydney on the 20th of August, a .rived at Suva on the 26th and left the following day. She passed Alofa island on the 27th at 7 p.m., and crossed the equator in longitude 170 W. on the 30th of August. She passed R. M. S. Warrimoo on Sept. 2nd, bound south. The Warrimoo signalled all well on board.

The ship brought the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. Collen, Mrs. A lively discussion on the relative mer-Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Voute, Miss Voute, Rev. M. Gaughren, W. A. Lingham, W. Collins, Miss Leuring, Miss Campbell, W. Mewburn agreed to permit the erec-P. Vanarsdale, J. Lyons, A. G. Cleamow, A. C. Wallen, T. Lanson, H. Evans, this stage of the proceedings a motion M. J. Morton, T. W. Greene, A. Gid- was introduced to substitute a sidewalk dings, W. N. Short, Mrs. Redgrave, H. on Lansdowne road instead of a fire McCleer, Captain Pierce. Dr. Corsan, of hall. The motion was lost by a vote of Victoria, ship's surgeon, came back look- 18 to 5. A vote was then taken on the ing hale and hearty. He went to Van- sites offered by Watson Clark and W. couver on the vessel and will very likely make another trip on her. The Hono- 17 voting for the Clark site and 6 for lulu shipments were missed very much 'n Mewburn's offer. Aldermen Bragg and the freight shipments and the ship came | McMillan addressed the meeting on sevin light. Her cargo was made up as eral matters brought up by the rate-227 cases of meats, 86 cases of treacle, 196 cases of fruit, 2278 bags of sugar, 1038 ingots of tin, 226 bales of sundries.

the Puget Sound shipments and amount. worth road to the city. A vote of ed to about 50 tons. It was all out at thanks was tendered Ald. Wilson, chair-3 o'clock, at which hour the ship left for man, and Mr. Ohlson, after which the

M. S. Rapid at Tutuila is inquiring into ing next Monday evening. the action of some natives in connection with recent wrecked vesseis. In a storm ar Tutuila two yessels--the Tafua and the Waratah-got into difficulties. The chain of the former parted and allowed her to drift against the Waratah. This, caused the latter's chain to carry away and she drifted finally on the reef.

An Auckland dispatch of Aug. 19 says: and in a much lesser degree at Gisborne. Napier, Palmerston North and Wellington. At Taupo nearly every chimney was overthrown. Houses swayed violently, hurling all crockery from the shelves, and in some cases shifting heavy purpose of notifying the government of articles of furniture. At the Terrace hotel the kitchen range was moved out several feet, while bottles in the bar were thrown on the floor and smashed. The inhabitants were greatly alarmed, and camped out all night. The road from Taupo to Kaanu has been blocked, millions of tons of earth and rock having come down in the gorge, completely filling it up. In this gorge the springs have commenced throwing up a quantity of fine calcined pumice. Or other parts of the road enormous slips have occurred. It is reported that a loud explosion was heard from Tongariro just before the first shock.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Prevost to Stand Trial at First Court of Competent Jurisdiction

When the case of James C. Prevost was called this afternoon Mr. Aikman rose and stated that after looking into the question he had come to the conclusion that the prosecution could call him as a witness if they so desired. Magistrate Macrae agreed with him. Mr. E. Thain, a clerk in the Attorney-General's office identified a letter from J. C. Prevost to the Attorney-General's department in regard to the money paid to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken in connection with the Brotchie estate. Mr. Aikman recognized a check paid to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken due to a client of the firm from the Brotchic es-

This closed the evidence on the third charge, and Prevost having been asked the usual question said he had nothing

to say. Prevost was then committed for trial on the three charges, viz., January 1895, stealing \$824 in connection with 'the Brotchie estate; \$1,565.08 in connection

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free imonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

with the indemnity of the Vancouver TWO SMUGGLERS DROWNED. the Leigh estate.

AMPHION AS A TROOPSHIP One of the Old Pacific Fleet Ships to be Used for Other Purposes

H. M. S. Amphioa, cruiser, which reing a commission on the Pacific Station, and once on the Mediterranean Station is to assume a new roll in the naval scrvice. During the past week a staff of admiralty and dockyard officials have been making a close survey of the vessel and her machinery, and it is reported she can be made into a very decent Amphion has been chosen mainly on acpacity. In her bunkers alone she can ters cannot remain secrets forever. carry 1000 tons of caol, sufficient to enable her to steam a distance of 11,000 knots at a speed of ten knots per hour. Although the Amphion has been nearly continuously employed since 1887, she can now steam 16 knots, and is a good sea boat. Many will remember the Amphion (Captain Hulton) when she was nearly lost with the Governor-Genera! and party on board a few years ago, when she ran into Kellogg bluff.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

Oaklands Residents Select a Site for the Proposed Fire Hall.

The residents of Oakland held a public meeting last night at the residence Andrew Ohlson, Lansdowne road. Alderman William Wilson was elected chairman and B. H. West secretary The question of selecting a site for the proposed fire hall was discussed, and a vote was taken which resulted in the acceptance of a piece of land on Oaklands avenue, owned by Watson Clark. The proceedings opened with an explanation by N. Sabin, with reference to an offer of a site on Cedar Hill road. its of the several places offered took place, at the conclusion of which tion of a fire hall on his property. At Mewburn, and the former was accepted. payers. A. Ohlson referred to several petitions sent to the city council regarding a sidewalk on Lansdowne road. skins, 31 bales of wool, 42 packages of Watson Clarke called the attention of the aldermen to a dangerous drain with-The freight discharged here included in the city limits, running from Gosmeeting adjourned. The Fire Wardens Typhoid fever is raging in Samoa. H. will report on the result of the meet

> THE CABLE TO HAWAII Will Be Laid if Congress Grants Spald

ing a Subsidy. Washington, Sept. 14.-Col. S. E. Spalding, who lately received from the Hawaiian government a franchise for a cable line between the Hawaiian Islands and California and Calif The severest earthquake shock since the Tarawera eruption, nine years ago, was experienced at Taupo on Saturday night, from here to New York and will sail for got the opium. In fact he says a man Europe Saturday to join his family in Switzerland.

> Col Spalding, when asked as to his plans for future action regarding the Pacific cable, said: "I am here for the my contract with Hawaii and that at an early date I will submit a proposition for establishing cable communica tion between San Francisco and Hono lulu, and asking for aid from the United States government. At present I am on my way to visit my family, but I expect to return to Washington in two months. As soon as Congress meets a charter will be asked for by a company of American capitalists to whom I shall assign my concession from Hawaii and if sufficient assistance be granted by the government to make it feasable to construct and maintain the cable line, work will be begun at once. I have been promised private subscriptions to the stock of the company to the amount of \$1,000,000. yearly subsidy which, in connection with that granted by Hawaii will enable us to raise the money necessary to carry out the project. As soon as details are decided upon they will be made public and every opportunity given for scrutiny and investigation as well as for

competition in construction. Col. Spalding did not see any one of the state department officials while in Washington, as nothing could be done until Congress is in session.

A BOY CRUCIFIED

Gruesome Story From the Other Side of the Atlantic.

An act of fiendish cruelty on the part of a father toward his son is reported from Bionville, not far from Metz. The man was annoyed by the conduct of the lad, a child of ten, and, ordinary means of punishment having failed to check his waywardness, he resolved upon a horrible form of torture. Having fixed pulley to the ceiling near the wall, lashed the boy's legs together, and then pased the rope around his shoulders and hoisted him up to the ceiling by means of the rope and pulley. Then, selecting two sharp nails he drove one through each of the boy's hands, thus ten days between New Year's and the literally crucifying him against the wall. The victim's agonizing cries attracted the atention of the neighbors, and a gendarme who came up at once entered the house to ascertain the cause. He immediately released the lad and sent for a doctor, after which he took the inhuman father into custody. A strong force of police had to be requisitioned to protect the prisoner while he was being removed to the police station, for the indignant crowd was very threatening, and repeatedly expressed its intention to capture him and execute summary justice.—Philadelphia Record.

-Ayer's Hair Vigor tones up the weak hair-roots, stimulates the vessels and tissues which supply the hair with nutrition, strengthens the hair itself, and adds the oil which keeps the shafts soft, lustrous and silky. The most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the

How Jim Harvey and His Partner Lost Their Lives Off the Hawaiian Coast.

cently returned to Devenport after serv- Story Told by a Chinaman Who Knew All About Their Secret Trip.

Some months ago the Times published a small item stating that :wo well known Victoria smugglers had been drowned off troopship for the sum of £20,000. The the coast of Hawaii. At the time it was impossible to obtain any information, count of her large accommodations and those who knew all about the matter beeconomical steaming capabilities, to- ing as dumb as clams when the subject gether with her large coal-carrying ca- was mentioned. However, these mat-Among the passengers from Honolulu

by the Warrimoo, which arrived here several weeks ago, was a Chinaman who probably knows more about smugglers and their ways than auy other man in Victoria. He tells the story of how Jim Harvey and his partner Bill-nobedy ever knew his other name-together with a Kanaka, were drowned. The China man, Bill and Jim had been partners in many schemes to defraud the United States and other national revenues. For years the three lived together in a house aujoining the rice mills, and many a night they crossed the Straits together. besides having made trips in larger vessels such as the Halcyon. All sorts of inducements were offered the Chinaman to divulge some of the secrets of the gang, but all to no avail. As he said as long as Jim and Bill lived he would tell nothing, but now they can't get in-

to any more trouble." It was over the cargo of "dope" tak n to Honolulu by a B. C. schooner that the two old smugglers and their Kanaka diver lost their lives. The schooner left a northern river with a cargo of salmon, but it was generally known that mixed up with the salmon was a lot of opium. Just before reaching Henolulu this opium was cached in the set about ten miles from shore and 25 miles from port. Jim and Bill had been waiting in Honolulu for a long while for the schooner, and when she did arrive hey were out of money. As he had done many times before, the Chinaman advanced them money with which to buy a boat. This was early in March. One evening about 7 o'clock, Harvey, Bill and a Kanaka diver left Honolulu haroor in the small boat intending to go out and get the cached opium. They were warned that the boat was not safe, but they were men who knew no fear and laughed at the fears of their friends. They had not been gone long, however, when a terrible gale sprang up which lasted all that night and for most of the following day. The Chinaman, fearing that his two friends had come to grief, started out to that they would not help her. In look for them as soon as the storm subsided. He could find no signs of them, and although he remained in Honolulu for four months he heard nothing more picked up along the coast, which con and with joy Miss Kennedy confirmed the fear that they perished shortly after leaving Honolain

It was suggested to the Chinaman that perhaps Jim and Bill had secured the opium and made off with it, but he after the accident brought a boat for \$700, and after securing the made the former owner a present of the

vessel "Me and Bill," as Harvey and his partner were known, were perhaps two of the best known smugglers on the coast, and although not as well known the Chinaman who tells of their deaths, was their partner in most of the many schemes in which they have taken part during the past ten years. The white men had been together for upwards of twenty years, and had an interest in most of the big trips made on this coast. including those made by the celebrated Halcyon. They did the actual work while the men most heard of did the buying at Victoria, and selling after the opium reached its destination.

Most of the men designated as smugglers have known for a long time that Harvey and his partner were drowned. but like men of their kind they are not and hope our government will grant a given to talking about their exploits, even after all has blown over

> JEWISH NEW YEAR. Preparations for the Celebration of the Annual Holiday

The congregation of the Temple Emanu-El are making elaborate preparations for this year's celebration of the Jewish New Year. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 18th, the congregation will celebrate the coming in of the year 5656. according to the Hebraic calendar by short services in the synagogue. The the river front last night, a portion of services will be followed by a lecture by the grand stand, on which were seated" Miss Rachel Frank, of California, one of the most gifted lady lecturers in America. The services will be conducted, in the absence of a pastor, by Mr. H. Bornstein, the senior member of the congregation.

On Thursday, New Year's day, services will be held in the synagogue dur- 50,000 people. ing the forenoon in orthodox Jewish fashion. They will be conducted by senior members of the congregation. In the evening Miss Frank will deliver her second lecture.

Friday, the day following New Year's day, is also observed and services will again be held during the forenoon. The day of atonement, Saturday, Sept. 28, are observed as feast days. Following the Day of Atonement is the Feast of the Tabernacle. Services for this will be held on October 3rd and 4th, and 10th and 11th.

Miss Frank will arrive from San Francisco this evening and remain until after the Day of Atonement. During her stay she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz.

POLICE METHODS. Detective Perdue Says We Need/a

Rogues' Gallery. Detective George Perdue, of the city olice force, returned yesterday from a holiday trip to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. While away he met the chiefs and detectives of the forces of the three cities and, besides being very kindly than ever. treated by them, obtained much valuable Hardware.

information as to the crooks operating throughout the Northwest. Mr. Perdue was struck by the excellence of the plan of keeping a rogues' gallery. He believes Victoria should have one, and says the three Northwestern cities would exchange pictures with Victoria. The photograph is the surest means of identification and has proven of inestimable val-

in police work. Mr. Perdue brings back the latest Tom Blank story, and it is more ghastly Facilities Offered by the V. and and disgusting than its predecessors. It seems that while the body of the murderer lay in the morgue at Seattle it was partly skinned. The sections of skin were put through a tanning process and offered for sale as souvenirs. One piece made into a purse was sold for a round si.m. The coroner's assistants presented come a portion of that great transcontithe Seattle police with a piece as a mo- nental system of railway that Victorians mento of the most remarkable criminal they ever dealt with. The Seattle pa- ture, but there can be no question about pers never printed the tanning incident, the benefit this short line is to the resbut the eastern American papers have, idents of Saanich and the numerous and the action is generally described as islands of the gulf, by bringing them in barbarous.

A WONDERFUL REMEDY.

A YOUNG LADY IN ELGIN COUN-TY TELLS HOW IT SAVED HER LIFE.

The Case Baffied the family Doctor and He Gave It Up-Relief Came When Hope Had Almost Gone-Health Again Restored.

From the Tilsonburg Observer. Mr. W. J. Kennedy, who resides on the 8th concession of the township of Bayham, is one of the most respected farmers in the township. Recently an pearance it is liable to give way at any Observer representative visited his moment. The Mary Hare also runs home for the purpose of learning the every Tuesday to Nanaimo, returning to accounts through and pass them without particulars of the recovery of his Sidney and connecting with the morndaughter, Miss Alice Kennedy, from a ing train there on Wednesday. severe and trying illness, through the The most important island on the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, after route is Salt Spring. In early days it medical assistance had failed. Kennedy now presents the appearance owing to the discovery of several springs of a healthy and active young woman of a saline nature, it is now universally of twenty, and bears no indications of known as Salt Spring. It is about 18 having passed through an illness that miles long and from two to ten miles baffled the doctors' skill. To the reporter Miss Kennedy said that in the autumn of 1893, she was taken ill and a physician was called in. Despite all the provincial government. The poputhe doctor did for her she continued to

grow worse. She suffered from severe headaches, became very pale, rapidly lost flesh, and her limbs were cold and it was with much difficulty she could move about, and would sometimes lie for hours in a half stupor. At last the doctor said he could do nothing more for her, and the family asked his advice as to her using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said he was of the opinion spite of this adverse opinion, however, she detrmined to give them a trial, and before the first box was finished the wisdom of the decision was made of them. Pieces of their boat were manifest. An improvement was noticed tinued taking the Pink Pills she had used fourteen boxes, when she felt that she was completely cured. She has not taken any since the early summer, and has not had any recurrence of had previously attended her, called and was much surprised in the improvement of the young lady's appearance, and

> sister, both of whom give all the credit of her marvellous recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are especially valuable to women. They build up the blood, restore the nerves, and eradicate those troubles which make the lives of so many women, old and young, a burden. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful medicine. They are also a specific in cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, the after effects of la grippe, etc. In men they affect a radical cure in all cases arising from overwork, mental worry, or excesses of any nature. They are sold only in boxes, the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine-Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenec-

said that if Pink Pills had caused the

transformation by all means to continue

their use. Miss Kennedy's statements

were corroborated by her father and

MISHAP AT LOUISVILLE. Ten Thousand People Shaken by the

Fall of a Fireworks Grand Stand. Louisville, Sept. 14,-While 100,000 people were watching the fireworks along were injured. The portion of the grand stand which fell was about 400 feet long and 60 feet wide. It was the lower part and elevated about only two feet. On the entire stand there were about That no one was killed was one of the

marvels. Had the seats been elevated to any great distance from the pavement many deaths must have resulted. As it was, the platform on which the seats were placed swerved to the rear and then settled to the ground with a crash. As it careened, the planks on which the seats were made were forced together and the feet and legs of the hundreds of spectators were caught as in a huge trap. The noise of the exploding fireworks and the cheering crowd was so great that only those adjacent to that portion of the grand stand which fell could hear it. Had it been generally known a panic would have followed. The exact number of people injured will probably never be known, Several policemen say they saw from fifty to seventy-five persons taken away R. R. system. The island has at presby friends in vehicles. They assisted as ent a semi-weekly mail service, but it many more to street cars back of the is reported that the Mary Hare is about stand. All the ambulance and patrol to secure the mail centract, when it will

-Fresh supply of garden hose cheaper than ever. 57 Johnson street. Shore's

FERTILE SALT SPRING.

Important Member of the Island Group-Fruit-Growing Capitalists.

Railway and lts Steamer Connections.

are longing for is a matter for conjecclose contact with the markets of Victoria. Upon these islands are numerous farms which produce quantities of small fruits, and it is of the utmost importance that there be as little delay as possible in placing them on the market. The manager of the V. & S., Mr. T. W. Paterson, has met the wishes of the famers in this respect by placing the Mary Hare on this route. The steamer is well adapted for the trade. She draws only eight feet of water, and is therefore able to go anywhere that freight is offered. The master, Capt. M. Hare, has made himself exceedingly popular with the farmers, and has worked up a considerable trade for his boat. She not only calls at the islands, but at Cowiehan and Maple Bay as well. The wharf at Maple Bay is sadly in need of repairs, and the municipality of Cowichan, to whom it belongs, should get it strengethened at once, as from its ap-

Miss was known as Admiral's Island, but in width. There are several deep bays which make excellent harbors, and upon which have been built wharves by lation is about 500. The surface of the island is a succession of hills and valleys. The soil in the valleys is very rich, and produces large quantities of grain and fruit. The hills make excellent grazing land, and a number of the farmers have flocks of sheep running on

The quality of the soil and the salubrity of the climate make the island especially adapted for fruit growing. A number of owners of large tracts of land seem disposed to sell portions of their property at reasonable figures, but the principle of single tax could be applied advantageously to Salt Sprn.g. Some hold as much as 4000 acres and work twenty, thus prohibiting the use of the soil to those who could make a comfortable living on a portion of it, by growing fruit.

The island offers every inducement to the sportsman. Here may be found pheasants and blue and willow grouse in abundance, while the deer are so humerous that they have destroyed in many instances the root crops of the as to whether the board had the power farmers. Here, as elsewhere, numerous complaints are heard against the present held that they had not, aside from the game laws. The farmers are prohibited from shooting deer outside their en- to an outside institution while there were closures. A deer is not at all likely to wait to be shot in an open field, and in nearly every instance escapes when doing the greatest damage. The preservation of the farmers' crops is of more importance than the preservation of the deer, and if the wise solons across James Bay could only see the large fields of roots destroyed by deer on Salt Spring island, they would allow the farmer the privilege of shooting them in all places during the summer. The numerous small lakes on the island are inhabited by speckled and salmon trout. Cushion lake, about the centre of the island, is a favorite resort for angiers, being well stocked with large sized fish that take the fly freely. If the Mary Hare runs excursions on Saturday afternoons to the island it will no doubt be well patronized by sportsmen during the shooting season. They will find excellent quarters with Mrs. Stevens, midway between Vesuvius Bay and Ganges Harbor. There is also an hotel at Ful-

ford Harbor, kept by H. Rogers. Salt Spring is not without its mineral deposits. The New Vancouver Coal Company have secured 500 acres of land at the Northern end, upon which are some promising seams of coal showing on the surface. There are also indications of iron ore, and gold and silver. A good quality of building some may be had at Vesuvius Bay. It was from this quarry that the stone for the Esquimalt dry dock was secured. J. Bitancourt, of Vesuvius Bay, has the

only general store on the island. There are no less than four schools-Burgoine Bay, A. W. Cooke, teacher; Beaver at least 10,000, gave way, and many Point, Geo. Kerdendall, teacher; Vesuvius, R. Purdy, and Fernwood, Miss Furness. Church of England services are held regularly at St. Mark's, St. Mary's and at Fernwood school house. The pastor, Rev. E. F. Wilson, has prepared an interesting and instructive pamphlet descriptive of Salt Spring. It describes fully the nature and resources of the island. The Methodists and the Roman Catholics have places of worship, but having no resident ministers, services are only held periodically. A resident physician, if he were fortunate enough to secure a grant from the government, as is provided in other places, ought to make a comfortable living on Salt Spring and the numerous islands surrounding it. If a medical man is now required he must be taken from

Cowichan or Victoria. Another requirement for which the residents are petitioning is a telegraph service. The distance from Burgoine to Maple Bay is only two miles, and it should not be a difficult matter to build a line to connect with the E. & N. wagons in the city were summoned, and be made tri-weekly. There are five those slightly injured were taken to the hotels at which they were stopping or Broadwell, J. P., postmaster; Fernwood, to their homes. No fatalities have yet Levi Lakin; Burgovne Bay, S. Maxwell; Fulford Harbor, H. M. Rogers, and Beaver Point, A. McLennan. The majority of the farmers believe in mixed farming, while some make a specialty of fruit growing. A. A. Ber-

ron has a well kept nursery, when healthy fruit trees and ornamena shrubs may be purchased at moderat The member for the electors prices. district of North Victoria, Mr. J. Booth, is a resident of the island, has been since 1859. He has an cellent farm of 350 acres, and grow large quantities of choice fruit. The is no government land suitable for tivation to be had on the island. only by the large owners selling port of their land at reasonable prices the population be increased to any great extent. It is to be hoped that they be public spirited enough to see this will not only benefit the win Salt Spring Island, Sept. 11.-Whether island, but themselves, as they the Victoria & Sidney Railway is to bethen be in a position to demand advantages that come to places of portance. D. ROSS

Times Travelling Corresponden JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD

Adopt the Maternity Committee's Report and Do Other Business. At the meeting of the executive of the Jubilee Hospital last evening there we present Mr. Joshua Davies, preside the chair, and Messrs. H. Helmcken, Q. C., M. P P., J. Stuar Yates, A. Wilson, W. M. Chudley, F. B Pemberton, W. J. Dwyer, G. H. Brown, George Byrnes and J. L. Crimp. Mr. Chudley, treasurer, submitted his accounts for the month of August, show. ing accounts due at the end of the month amounting to \$1527.37.

Some discussion arose on the various items, which elicited remarks from Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Dwyer to the effect that these accounts should .e carefully serntinized and dealt with each month. The chief bone of contention was the printing and advertising accounts. Mr. Byrnes was strongly in favor of a drastic application of the pruning knife. He thought it was the duty of the committee to follow up these accounts as closely as possible, as it was the custom to read these what he thought proper inquiry. Mr. Wilson held that these matters had been thoroughly looked into and checked and in many cases pruned down, by Mr

Chudley Mr. Yates pointed out that there was perfect regularity about these accounts, both in rendering and checking. would be found that there was nothing wrong and nothing passed over without

Mr. Helmcken moved hat the accounts be paid when funds are available, which was carried.

The treasurer also submitted a statement of receipts and expenditures fo the three months ending the 31st of Au gust, and showing \$4340.37 total liabilities to that date. The report of the maternity committee

given at the previous meeting was next taken up and dealt with The president stated 'bat he had had a conversation with Hon. Dr. Helmcken on this subject and he said he was satis-

fied with it as a beginning. As to the certificate to be given to nurses he suggested that the doctor who had a nurse attending him in a course of cases should give a certificate which she could present on her examination for a final certificate and that then she could get a certificate from the board signed by their own doctor. Dr. Helmcken had suggested several other points of a minor character which the president detailed to the meet-

A point arose in the course of considering the question of training the nurses fact that he objected to paying

bills remaining unpaid. Mr. Yates was of opinion that Mr. Byrnes was out of order, but the latter maintained that he was not. Mr. Byrnes thought, moreover, that the general construction and mode of conduct of the Jubilee Hospital was on a more expensive scale than in the east where everything was condensed in one block and labor was minimized. He thought it was not right to cut the nurses' salaries down; for they were entitled to every dollar they earned, but he was against paying this money out to a foreign institution in a matter that seemed to him to be practically useless.

The whole report was then finally passed. The committee of the month reported on details in connection with the instituting of sanitary grates or storm windows, as well as general matters. An interesting matter reported on was the fact that the infectious ward was now occupied only by two paralytic cases and the caretaker, and "that as soon as they recovered the ward would be empty." The report was referred back to the committee to consult with the medical

board as to the best method of ventila tion to be used in the storn sashes, with power to act according.y. Tenders were also put in by Muirhead & Mann and McKilligan & Anderson for the sashes for the storm windows and a tender was received from the Phillips Sanitary Grate Company for putting

n one of their grates. The president remarked that Dr. Rich ardson had pointed out that the furnace in the hospital had been intended for anthracite coal, and that with the coal that is being used now it took a great deal of time to keep the furnaces clean. He recommended that a trial be made of 5 tons each of anthracite coal and the soft coal, which would enable the board to judge which would be both the bet ter and more economical.

The meeting adjourned without taking any action on the subject.

\$100 Reward

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