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> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER

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of railways for Canada, arrived in Vancouver by to-day's express.
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J. J. Wilson, Port Haney, brought to the city 25 boxes of peaches the product of one tree, which he sold at one dollar a box.

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WESTMENSTER, Sept. 20.—Another public meeting will be held on Saturday to consider There is only room for three more patients at the provincial asylum. Vancouver is

two patients over this week.

A rather interesting game law case year ago Douglas Lymington got permission from Geo. Goddard of Langley, to shoot deer on the farm owned by that gentleman. A short time ago Lymington killed two deer on the Goddard farm, on which Goddard the sen is living, giving one of the deer to Goddard ir. Goddard ar. lived a mile away Information was laid against Mr. Lyminguon for illegal killing of deer, and Captain Pittendrigh who heard the evidence has fined the accused \$25. The case has been

NANAIMO.

NAMAIMO, Sept. 20.—To complete arrangements for holding the synod here on the 18th preximo, a meeting was held on Wednesday evening, and a committee appointed composed of Rev. Canon Good, Rev. G. Taylor, Messrs. J. S. Stannard, E. E. Taylor, C. W. Durrant and J. H. Simpson, with the assistance of two ladies from each church. The synod has been instituted nearly twenty years and this will be the first occasion on which it has been held outlay delegates will be present, and the ses-

sion extend over three Wellington Horticultural, Agricultural and Industrial show opens to morrow, and from the manner in which it has been ad-

vertised it ought to be a great success.

The missionary steamer Glad Tidings arrived to-day from Port Simpson. Her cap-tain reports trouble in the vicinity of Cape Mudge caused by whites supplying Indians with liquor. On the 10th inst., a klootch those that have passed.

was drowned out of a cance while intoxicated. Eleven unopened bottles were found in the cance. The Indian agent at Alert Bay is endeavoring to secure the arrest of the guilty parties.

Anticipated Attempt to Make Out an Alight Roynestalled by the

(From the Rossland Miner.) The men at work in the Deer Park mine broke into a body of clean ore Tuesday afternoon. A very satisfactory areay was had from it and development will now be pushed forward with greater confidence than ever.

inches of fine looking ore exposed at the by the prosecution. The fear was enterbottom. The last assay showed \$9 in gold,
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the O. K. mine, and has been on the property most of the week making suggestions as to development work, which is badly needed.

Work is progressing very favorably on the Cariboo and Horsefly mines. It is thought no clean up will be made until the end of the tunnel was made about 225 feet down the hill and will give a depth on the ledge of 150 feet. When the surface was cleared off for the tunnel opening some very good look. ing copper was found.

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Rev. Mr. Pedley's place as paster of the congregational church will be filled by Rev.

L. C. Mason, of Brandon, Man.

Two men, Johnson and Ward, were arrestided on a garge of being drunk this morning.

The force on the Robert E. Lee has been reduced to four men, pending the arrival of the new pump and hoisting machinery.

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Some very high assays are reported from the Indiana Consolidated, sometimes called the Good Friday. A tunnel has been started in on the ledge, which is of immense proportions, and ore found in considerable blocks that tuns high in silver with a fair value in gold.

Work is to be resumed on the Gertrude. Work is to be reasumed on the Gerbrude. Situated as it is, west of the War Eagle, it can hardly fall to catch one or more rich gold bearing ledges. Expert mining men have no doubt that good ore will be found in that part of Red mountain.

A striked much impersone was made in No. 2 tunnel of the Cilif last Saturday.

The War Eagle compressor is to be located at the bottom of the guich east of the present workings of the mine. A force of men with all who knew him. The news reached is clearing the ground and getting the foun-

The showing on the Iron Horse is greater and more astonishing than ever. On Thursday a chamber sixteen feet square had been P. lodges at Kamloops and Vernon, has just out in the ore and no walls found. Three times rather dull he was greatly pleased of the tunnel, one in the south end of the country visited. He was surprised to find Thursday Mr. Humphreys knocked off half the gas fixtures had been finished three such an extent of wheat land as he saw in a bushel for a length of two feet from the the Okanagan country and the Spallumcheen south side and an assay of this showed \$75 valley. At both Kamloops and Vernon ap. in gold to the ton. He also took a large ples and plums of very fine quality were sample along five feet of the face further sample along the assay of this showed \$46 in in gold to the ton. He also took a large

for seven feet.

place in a few days when work will go on as usual. An upraise is being made at a point 450 feet from the tunnel entrance, and when this is completed the air question will be settled. The tunnel will be extended 800 feet further to the line of the Le Roi, when decided in the District court yesterday. A it is expected 100,000 tons of ore will be ex-

The Centre Star is already a big mine. has one ore chute 134 feet long and from 10 to 20 feet wide nat will run \$25 to \$30 in gold, and another chute of still greater extent that will average \$12 in gold. The face of the tunnel, headed directly for the Le Roi, is in solid ore of good grade. (From the Prospector.)

The town of Trail is just now in the focus of fortune's rays. The townsite shows up admirably since the streets have been cleared. Three or four new buildings are being onstructed and many more will be soon. The smelter site has been surveyed, and excavations are being made for the foundations of the buildings. This work must be completed within twelve days. Contracts have been let for most of the material required in the smelter. Auderson & Costello, the contractors, expect to have it ready for business before the first of Nov-

It is hardly "Lo, the poor Indian," in first occasion on which it has been held out. these days. Several tribes are very well-to-side the cathedral city of Victoria. It is do. The Cherokees have large wealth, both expected that at least fifty ministers and in money and lands. The Chickaeaw In dians, says an exchange, have in cash in-\$260 for every man, woman and child, and besides each has 930 acres of good land. Thus a family of five have \$1,300 cash and 4.650 acres. Some other tribes are as well-to-do. They are also having chances to ed-

Alibi Forestalled by the District Attorney.

Organist King Admits that It Had Italian Demonstration in Rome Been Suggested to Change His Evidence.

Some high grade ore has been found on the Alberta, a claim lying south of the Iron Colt on Columbia mountain. Free gold was found in some of the rock taken out this last week.

The Midway, a claim on Stony creek, west of Blue's sawmill, has been bonded to E. L. Sawyer, of Tacoma, and will be developed at once. The vein has every appearances of genuine figure. An assay of \$30 in gold was had from the surface.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 — The Durrant trial has become the fashion. Society has set its separate at its see silons, and yesterday for the first time, an acknowledged belie of Pacific Heights viewed the accused from a front seat. Roys. C. O. Brown and D. Hanson Irwin were in evidence for the church, while M. Artsimovitch, consular representative of the Czar, The troops sent to the district to quell the looked on for the distonation.

indus to the reported to-night and some fears were expressed.

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noon of Wednesday, April 3?" Witness posited in the Quirinal.

replied: "No." There were no further questions, no cross examination, and the control of the witness was then excused.

George R. King, organist and associate of Durrant about Emanuel church, said he Roman fetes. April 3 King went into the church to pracings were threatened. tise a new piece. After he had been there a few minutes Durrant walked in. Durrant's

King, who was plainly using every means in his power to save his friend Durrant by omitting important parts in his testimony. Everything that could be construed as injuring Durrant's case could be extracted from King only with the greatest difficulty. He had seen Durrant, he admitted, after the preliminary examination, and also Durrant's father and mother, with whom he had talk-

over the tops of the buildings. Many salmen boats were battered to pieces by being knocked tagether. The ship Wythop at Cestello's cannery broke from her moorings.

The sad announcement was made to-day of the death of Garnet, 12 year old son of Judge Bole, from typhoid favor. District Attorney Barnes led witness to say dations ready for the new 200 horse power, that he (King) was a close friend of Durrant and anxious to see him acquitted. He said he had examined all the gas jets in the church after Durrant said gas was escaping, but he could find no leak in any place. had asked Durrant why he had not called crews of men are at work, one in the face for witness to help him fix the gas, as he had done before, and Durrant had replied that he had not had time. All the work on days before, and everything was in good

shape. The cross-examination of King occupied the rest of the day, and the court adjourned seen. The fruit trees were apparently free north and the assay of this showed \$46 in with him still on the stand. When King gold to the ton, making an average of \$54 left the stand during the recess he is said to have shaken hands with Darrant and asked The Roderick Dhu is now coming rapidly him if he islt nervous while he was testifyinto notice. A tunnel has been run in 18 ing. Durrant's reply was not heard, bu feet on the ledge from the Sheep creek side the district attorney heard King's question, of the hill. The ledge is four or five feet and when the case is taken up again intends then en the vines—were equal in size and quality to anything he had ever seen in thoroughly streaked with mineral. It is a tion by the prosecution as by the defence good concentrating ore, but will no doubt soon turn into pure sulphide.

The air is bad in the Centre Star tunnel, and pipe has been ordered and will be in went over until Friday, out of consideration for the religious belief of one of the jurors. SEATTLE, Sept. 19 - If Durrant is ac

quitted by the jury the people will mob him and then happ him in some public place," said H. R. Wall, of Chicago, to a reporter.

"I have followed that case through with great interest," he continued. "I don't know why I did it, but I did it just the same. Everybody down there believes Durrant is guilty. The newspaper men of the city, who have hear at work on the case. the city, who have been at work on the came from the day of Durrant's arrest, are all of the opinion that he should swing, and while they all try to tell a fair story in their respective papers, they have a hard time doing it. I was in San Francisco on the first day of the trial. I had a friend in the court room and he saw that I was taken care of. I never saw such a meddening throng in all my life. Think of thousands of people sitting in a court room day in and day out and listening to the examination of jurors.

"Now that the trial is on one cannob get a seaf miless you hang about the court house a couple of hours before court convenes. It is a great case, and I think from the evidence in the possession of the police that he should be convicted. There are very few people in San Francisco who do not think that he will be. That jury will bring an a verdicit of bruility soon if the single. bring in a verdict of guilty even if the its does not make out a strong case. There is a strong feeling everywhere against

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - Miss Amand Haden has taken action for \$5,000 damages against the Sisters of Mercy. She states that she entered an order in 1888 and took her your two years later. On September 7 last she states the Superioress dismissed her and turned her out on the street pennilses.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder arded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Pra

THE NEWS FROM LONDON.

Another Mission in China Wrecked by Natives-Death of Princess Battenberg.

French Force Landed at Para With Some Loss.

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A Rome dispatch to the Standard says that the Pope has received from Cardinal Gibbons an address of protest against the

The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says the Pope is received with the greatest ridicule both by Italian officials and by the Vatican. It is regarded as a bad joke, especially so while the celebrations are proceeding.

Dispatches from Para state that a French force has landed north of Amapa, and has blocaded Zounani, close to where the firing occurred last May. Governor Gabral, who

last May, is preparing to assist the French.
An official despatch from Havana says that a courtmartial has condemned the captain of the American steamer Mascotte to eight years and the fireman to ten years'

father and mother, with whom he had talked over his testimosy regarding Durrant on that fatal afternoon.

King under the skillful questioning of the district accounty, finally admitted that it had been suggested to him that he should change i his sestimony. A suggestion to change his testimony had been made in the county iail by defendant, and in the

THE NEW ENEMY.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 19.—Governor Alt. coats and bluejackets. shouted that the whole story of his endea. geld, of Illinois, created a sensation at the follows:

> "Instead of an armed force that we can meet on the field, there is to-day an enemy that is invisible, but everywhere at work deto control the construction of the laws. It seeks to control the press, to set fashions and shape public sentiment; it has emasculated American politics, and places it on the low plane of jugglery. The tendency is now for political parties to forsake principle and folow expediency, and their platforms are often drawn to evade or straddle every live issue. The idea is now to cajole rather than convince, to ignore great wrongs and wink at abuses, to court the support of conflicting interests, though it involves the deception of one or both We are substituting office-seeking ard office-holding for real achievements, and instead of great careers in public life we are facing a harvest of slippery, blear eyed and empty mediocrity, which glides into oblivion without the assistance of death. To be an eligible candidate for office now often means to stand for nothing in particular and to represent ro definite principle, but all things to all men and in the end to be contemptible.

> "Thirty four years ago the call was to fight an open enemy in the field. To day our country is calling for men who will be true to republican institutions at home Never before did this republic call so loudly as it does to day for a strong, sturdy man-hood that will stand up defiantly and dare to do right. For more than a decade the tendency in this country has been toward a colorless and negative dilettantelem, having the countenance of the Pharisee with the greed of the welf, and drawing all its in spirations from the altar of concentrated and corrupting wealth. The flag has been praised at champagne dinners while the very pole from which it floated was being eaten off by corruption and republican institutions were being stabled to the vitals. A new gospel has come among us, according to which. It

plundering thousands make us gentlemen.'
"My friends, the men of the past did "My friends, the men of the past did their duty. Shall we do ours? They were asked to face death. You may have to face calumny and oblequy. No man ever served his country without being vilified, for all who make a profit of injustice will be your snemies. But as sure as the heavens are high and justice is eternal will you triumph in the end."

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Coast. He remains here for several days any price, and many or open to several days.

NO LENIENCY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The attitude of the Emperor of China in relation to the recent outbreaks against missionaries in shown in an edict recently issued by the Emperor, who says : "Since the opening of international commerce with West international commerce with Western countries, foreigners have always resided in the inland districts at peace and harmony with their native neighbors, and we, in our imperial love for both native and foreigner alike, have time and again commanded our high provincial authorities to pay extra heed constantly to protect the latter from harm. Judge of our extreme indignation, then, upon hearing recently, first of riots in harm. Judge of our extreme indignation then, upon hearing recently, first of riots in the capital of Szechuen, where chapels have been destroyed and burned down by a rioters, thereby fanning the flames if destruction far and wide, insomuch that number of sub prefectures and districts simultaneously followed in the footsteps of

large, and we command Pien Pao Chuan plication for an Imperial subsidy might be and Ching Yu (Tartar generals of Foochow) to set to work without delay at the head of in England recently, he was approached by

should crush all incipient risings at the slightest sign. What sort of frivolity and indifference to duty is this, then, that has brought about all these recent serious ontbreeks? We would also, therefore, command the various Tartar generals, viceroys knew Durrant well. Durrant was assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and deaux says that the machinery in the electricity building at the exhibition was described by fire at midnight. Other building at the chapels, etc., in their districts. They are the chapels, etc., in their districts. There and governors of the empire to impress up. that department in the and governors of the empire to impress up. ceptably last session. also to issue proclamations exhort-ing the people to abstain from listen-

that the announcement of subscriptions for the ransom of Rome and its restoration to founded suspicions in the breasts of all. If there be any who shall dare to raise disturbances in the future they shall be at once punished with the utmost severity of the law, and as to such of the local officials as ish troops at the battle. may use subterfuge and craft to avoid their duties, they are to be most severely pun-ished and no leniency shall be exercised in

Little value is attached by foreigners to this edict. It is now well understood that the orders of the Emperor of China have virtually no force outside the walls of Peking. On several previous occasions edicts even more forcibly, worded than the above have emanated from the dragon throne, but foreign property and foreign lives remain as insecure as ever in the interior of China. It is generally believed that the action of the British government has falsen for sheet of the requirements of the occasion. Instead the next five weeks. the requirements of the occasion. Instead of dispatching a consul to investigate the circumstances connected with the Kucheng strocities, the task should have been entrusted to a secretary of the legation, and instead of a Chinese escort the commissioner should have been accompanied by 500 red.

COLLISION AT SEA.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 19.—The steamer Beresford has arrived here having in tow the trawler Vulture, of Brixham, and four ship's boats containing the captain, crew stroying our institutions. That enemy is and passengers of the Netherlands Ameri lini says they are worth a round million of corruption. It seeks to direct official action, it dictates legislation and endeavors Rotterdam, from New York, bound for Am- than six carats. sterdam. At 1 o'clock this morning the Edam collided with the steamer Turkestan 50 miles southeast of Start Point. The collision occurred in a dense fog. The Edam foundered and the Turkestan was lost to view in the fog. The captain, crew and passengers of the Edam took to the boats immediately after the collision escaped and

were picked up by the trawler. The Edam was struck amidships on the port side. Her captain was on the bridge at the time. He had heard the Turkestan whistle and replied several times. When at last the vessel loomed out of the fog it was too late to avoid a collision, but the captain signalled to reverse the engines and ordered everybody on deck. He directed that the passengers, officers and crew be divided into parties, one for each of the ship's boats. The boats were lowered without any panic. The women and children were handed down into them, some of them but half dressed In the meantime the boats from the Turkestan had arrived, and Capt. Drew, of the Vulture, from Brixbam, who had heard the crash, brought his trawler alongside the fast sinking Edam, Capt. Drew, of the Vulture, in an inter-

view said that he had just reached the fishing grounds about fifteen miles northwest of the Eddystone lighthouse, when the fog back came up. Hearing the sound of whistling, and a little later the crash of the vessels in collision, he bore immediately in the direction of the noise. The night was so dark that he was unable to see how large the vessels were, or where the Turkestan struck the Edam. The officers of the Edam would not talk of the disbeing stabled to the vitals. A new gospel sater, beyond saying that there was no panic on board the steamship, is mean to rob a hen roost of a hen, but but that everybody kept perfectly cool. The plundering thousands make us gentlemen.' The passengers were all emigrants of the poorer class and none of them could speak English. When they reached Plymouth they presented a pitiable spectacle, the most fortunate of them being only half clad. The passengers numbered 50 and the crew

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 - Speculators who bought up tickets for Sir Henry Irving's big WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—(Special)—Henry
M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived here this afternoon, en route to the Pacific Coast. He remains here for several days

and will inspect the grain fields in company of Superintendent. Whyte.

Hon. Mr. Daly returned this evening from Rat Portage, Lake of the Woods, where he inspected the Long Sault rapids for improvements, for which residents of the Rainy, River district are agits ting. ening power as the Royal.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ontario Fruit Shipments to Engla -Mr. Huddart and Fast Atlantic Mail Service.

Hon. Mr. Montague to Be Minister of Agriculture—Anniversary of Chateauguay.

paired by the lack of success attending this initial experiment. It simply emphasises, he says, the necessity of fast steamers with

proper accommodation.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the decision of the home government on Mr. Huddart's ap-plication for an Imperial subsidy might be certain steamship companies with a view to their submitting an offer for a seventeenknot service; but until a decision was reached by the Imperial government in reference to Mr. Huddart's scheme, the Dominion government could hardly consider the advisability of reducing the speed of the proposed service. Steamship authorities say that a seventeen knot service cannot be extablished with a less subsidy than half a

million dollars annually.

It is currently reported that Hon. Mr. Montague will be appointed minister of agriculture. He acted as representative of that department in the Commons very ac

Hon. Mr. Foster returned to the Capital

There will be a great demonstration in Chateauguay next month, when the menu-ment on the battlefield will be unveiled. Hon. Mr. Dickey will be present, as well sa General John Macdonell and Lord Arundel, the two latter lineal descendants of Colonell George Macdonell, commander of the Bris

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Passes Belief Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florencewi N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with

CANCER ON THE LIP. AND IS CURED BY

Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted a tors who prescribed for me, but no purpose; the cancer began to

Eat into the Flesh, spread to my chin, and I suffer agony for seven long years. Fins I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla a week or two I noticed a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result, I proved until in a month or so the prounder my chin began to heal. In the months my lip began to heal, and, after months the Sarsanvilla for six months.

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the bridge question.

sending two patients over this week.

year ago Douglas Lymington got permission posed from Geo. Goddard of Langley, to shoot The Centre Star is already a big mine. It the sen is living, giving one of the deer to tent that will average \$12 in gold. Goddard jr. Goddard ar. lived a mile away Information was laid against Mr. Lymingon for illegal killing of deer, and Captain Pittendrigh who heard the evidence has fined the accused \$25. The case has been

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Sept. 20.-To complete arrangements for holding the synod here on the 18th proximo, a meeting was held on G. Taylor, Messrs. J. S. Stannard, E. E. Taylor, C. W. Durrant and J. H. Simpson, with the assistance of two ladies from each ember. church. The synod has been instituted nearly twenty years and this will be the first occasion on which it has been held out- these days

sion extend over three days. Wellington Horticultural, Agricultural from the manner in which it has been advertised it ought to be a great success.

rived to day from Port Simpson. Her captain reports trouble in the vicinity of Cape Mudge caused by whites supplying Indians with liquor. On the 10th inst, a klootch those that have passed.

We do not be their children, and many are taking and turned her out on the street penniless, and turned her out on the street penniless.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco.

was drowned out of a canoe while intoxicated. Eleven unopened bottles were found in the canoe. The Indian agent at Alert Bay is endeavoring to secure the arrest of Anticipated Attempt to Make Out an Another Mission in China Wrecked the guilty parties.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.) The men at work in the Deer Park mine Organist King Admits that It Had Italian Demonstration in Romebroke into a body of clean ore Tuesday afternoon. A very satisfactory assay was had from it and development will now be pushed forward with greater confidence

Some high grade ore has been found on

The Midway, a claim on Stony creek, n gold was had from the surface.
On the Monday, lying next to the Home,
wasc, a unait is now down 42 feet and 18

inches of fine looking ore exposed at the by the prosecution. The fear was enter an English attack on Canton because of the their ruthless ferocity as to murder even

The St. E mo is looking well. The tunnds to erect a home for the adult blind on the may be exposed at any more the construct a marine railway. The scheme to construct a marine railway abowing \$24 in gold has been found near the Vancouver is meeting with great favor. The scheme to construct a marine railway west end of the claim, but no work is being advisable to use it.

A building in the contract the bility of doubt on this point Miss Turner's testimony was available and it was thought advisable to use it. in Vancouver is meeting with great favor west end of the claim, but no work is being advisable to use it.

railroad, owing to its proximity to Vancouver's play ground—Stanley Park.

The Vernon council have engaged Vancouver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the ver's City Engineer to advise them as to the very Engineer to advise the very Engineer

the O. K. mine, and has been on the proper-ty most of the week making suggestions as followed, killed at Hastings mill, and a ver-lot of secondary to development work, which is badly

the O. K. mine, and has been on the proper-questions, no cross examination, and the that the Osservatore Romano announces to development work, which is badly

the O. K. mine, and has been on the proper-questions, no cross examination, and the witness was then excused.

It is currently reported that the Pope has received from Cardinal brought about all these recent serious outneeded.

Work on the tunnel of the Jumbo was Cariboo and Horsefly mines. It is thought commenced Tuesday. The opening for the hill and will give a depth on the ledge of The eighty-fifth anniversary of the repub- 150 feet. When the surface was cleared off

Congregational church will be filled by Rev. H. C. Mason, of Brandon, Man.

the new pump and hoisting machinery. hat off, and explained his appearance by saying that he had been repairing a leak in the Two men, Johnson and Ward, were arrested on a charge of being drunk this morning. \$41 to \$55 in gold have been exclaimed. It was soon discovered that they were both Solid ore has been struck in the new open-They were immediately examined ing about 100 feet southeast of the Maid of slight discrepancies in the testimony of Erin tunnel, at a depth of eighteen feet

Some very high assays are reported from the Indiana Consolidated, sometimes called The bottling department of Doering & the Good Friday. A tunnel has been Marstandt's brewery was damaged by fire last night.

the Good Friday. A tunnel has been started in on the ledge, which is of immense proportions, and ore found in considerable blocks that runs high in silver with a fair value in gold.

Work is to be resumed on the Gertrude. Situated as it is, west of the War Eagle, it can hardly fail to catch one or more rich gold bearing ledges. Expert mining men have no doubt that, good ore will be found in that part of Red mountain.

A strike I nuch importance was made in for many years. The waves swept across No. 2 tunnel of the Cliff last Saturday. the cannery wharves and dashed the spray Two careful samples were taken from across

The War Eagle compressor is to be located of the death of Garnet, 12 year old son of Judge Bole, from typhoid fever. Garnet was a bright intelligent lad and a favorite with all who knew him. The news reached learing the ground and getting the foundations of the mine. A force of men list learning the ground and getting the foundations of the mine. But, as if to disprove Deuprey's remarks, follows: boilers.

for seven feet.

The air is bad in the Centre Star tunnel, WESTMINSTER, Sept. 20.—Another public and pipe has been ordered and will be in meeting will be held on Saturday to consider place in a few days when work will go on as usual. An upraise is being made at a There is only room for three more patients point 450 feet from the tunnel entrance, and at the provincial asylum. Vancouver is when this is completed the air question will quitted by the jury the people will mob him A rather interesting game law case was feet further to the line of the Le Roi, when said H. R. Wall, of Chicago, to a reporter. decided in the District court yesterday. A it is expected 100,000 tons of ore will be ex-

deer on the farm owned by that gentleman. has one ore chute 134 feet long and from 1 A short time ago Lymington killed two deer to 20 feet wide nat will run \$25 to \$30 in on the Goddard farm, on which Goddard gold, and another chute of still greater ex-Roi, is in solid ore of good grade.

(From the Prospector.) The town of Trail is just now in the focus of fortune's rays. The townsite shows up admirably since the streets have been cleared. Three or four new buildings are being constructed and many more will be soon. The smelter site has been surveyed, and excavations are being made for the foundations of the buildings. This work must be completed within twelve days. Contracts Wednesday evening, and a committee ap- have been let for most of the material repointed composed of Rev. Canon Good, Rev. quired in the smelter. Anderson & Costello, the contractors, expect to have it ready for business before the first of Nov-

It is hardly "Lo, the poor Indian," in Several tribes are very well-toside the cathedral city of Victoria. It is do. The Cherokees have large wealth, both expected that at least fifty ministers and in money and lands. The Chickasaw Inlay delegates will be present, and the ses. dians, says an exchange, have in cash invested by the government for their use, \$260 for every man, woman and child, and and Industrial show opens to morrow, and besides each has 930 acres of good land. Thus a family of five have \$1,300 cash and 4,650 acres. Some other tribes are as well-The missionary steamer Glad Tidings ar- to-do. They are also having chances to ed- last she states the Superioress dismissed her Rat Portage, Lake of the Woods, where he

THEODORE DURRANT.

Alibi Forestalled by the District Attorney.

Been Suggested to Change His Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 -The Durrant

bottom. The last assay showed \$9 in gold, \$8 in silver and 3 per cent. copper. VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—Captain Beck, of Seattle, who has been canvassing here for funds to erect a home for the adult blind on the cliff and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid ore may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with ore. Solid or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with order or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with order or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with order or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with order or may be exposed at any monotonic and the face is well mixed with the face is well and the face is well as a second in the face is well as a second in the face is well as a

construction of waterworks. The water supply will be taken from springs in the town er from a lake in the immediate town er from a lake in the immediate to make the construction of waterworks. The water supply will be taken from springs in the one-third interest of D. J. Hughes in the one-third interest of D. J. Hughes in the construction of Wednesday, April 3?" Witness posited in the Quirinal.

A Rome dispatch to the construction of Wednesday, April 3?" Witness posited in the Quirinal.

Durrant about Emanuel church, said he Roman fetes. knew Durrant well. Durrant was assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and sometimes sang in the choir when wit- tricity building at the exhibition was de- granting thorough protection to all the ness played the organ. On the afternoon of April 3 King went into the church to prac-Ill the consuls in the city were his guests and some very elequent speeches were made.

The force on the Robert E. Lee has been hair was disheveled, he was pale and agitated, and he looked ill. He had his coat and gas pipes, and that he had been overcome by

The prosecution seemed to emphasize King, who was plainly using every means in his power to save his friend Durrant by omitting important parts in his testimony. Everything that could be construed as in juring Durrant's case could be extracted from King only with the greatest difficulty. He had seen Durrant, he admitted, after the preliminary examination, and also Durrant's father and mother, with whom he had talked over his testimoay regarding Durrant on that fatal afternoon.

King, under the skilful questioning of the being concerned in the attack up district attorney, finally admitted that it American St. Paul's college at had been suggested to him that he should change his testimony. A suggestion to stydents having been maltreated and mischange his testimony had been made in sionaries threatened. Two careful samples were taken from across the county jail by defendant, and in the offices of Durrant's attorneys by Attorsalmon boats were battered to pieces by being knocked tagether. The ship Wythop at Cestello's cannery broke from her moorings.

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dations ready for the new 200 horse power that he (King) was a close friend of Durrant The showing on the Iron Horse is greater he had examined all the gas jets in the that is invisible, but everywhere at work de ship's boats containing the captain, crew press estimated to be worth \$350,000 Nico and more astonishing than ever. On Thurs | church after Durrant said gas was escaping, day a chamber sixteen feet square had been but he could find no leak in any place. He out in the ore and no walls found. Three had asked Durrant why he had not called returnes, and states that although he found crews of men are at work, one in the face for witness to help him fix the gas, as he of the tunnel, one in the south end of the had done before, and Durrant had replied seeks to control the press, to set fashions and with the evident fertility of much of the cross cut and one in the north end. On that he had not had time. All the work on shape public sentiment; it has emasculated country visited. He was surprised to find Thursday Mr. Humphreys knocked off half the gas fixtures had been finished three such an extent of wheat land as he saw in a bushel for a length of two feet from the days before, and everything was in good plane of jugglery. The tendency is now for the Okanagan country and the Spallumcheen valley. At both Kamloops and Vernon aping old to the ton. He also took a large The cross-examination of King occupied

ples and plums of very fine quality were sample along five feet of the face further the rest of the day, and the court adjourned seen. The fruit trees were apparently free north and the assay of this showed \$46 in with him still on the stand. When King gold to the ton, making an average of \$54 left the stand during the recess he is said to have shaken hands with Durrant and asked The Roderick Dhu is now coming rapidly him if he felt nervous while he was testify into notice. A tunnel has been run in 18 ing. Durrant's reply was not heard, bu feet on the ledge from the Sheep creek side | the district attorney heard King's question, especially tomatoes, of which tons were of the hill. The ledge is four or five feet and when the case is taken up again intends then on the vines -were equal in size and wide between very clean, well defined walls, to ask him what he meant by it. He will in public life we are facing a harvest of slip. quality to anything he had ever seen in and the rock in the face of the tunnel is be subjected to as severe a cross examinathoroughly streaked with mineral. It is a tion by the prosecution as by the defence J. J. Wilson, Port Haney, brought to the good concentrating ore, but will no doubt it is said that the prosecution believes ity 25 boxes of peaches the product of one soon turn into pure sulphide. told all he knows. They will try to force him to make further revelations. The case went over until Friday, out of consideration for the religious belief of one of the jarors. SEATTLE, Sept. 19 -" If Durrant is acbe settled. The tunnel will be extended 800 and then hang him in some public place," "I have followed that case through with

great interest," he continued. know why I did it, but I did it just the same. Everybody down there believes Durrant is guilty. The newspaper men of the city, who have been at work on the case from the day of Durrant's arrest, are all of of the tunnel, headed directly for the Le the opinion that he should swing, and while they all try to tell a fair story in their respective papers, they have a hard time doing it. I was in San Francisco on the first day of the trial. I had a friend in the court room and he saw that I was taken care of I never saw such a 'maddening throng' in all my life. Think of thousands of people sitting in a court room day in and day out and listening to the examination of jurors.

" Now that the trial is on one cannot get a seat unless you hang about the court house a couple of hours before court convenes. It is a great case, and I think from the evidence in the possession of the police that he should be convicted. There are very few people in San Francisco who do not think that he will be. That jury will bring in a verdict of guilty even if the state does not make out a strong case. There is a strong feeling everywhere against the

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - Miss Amanda Hudon has taken action for \$5,000 damages against the Sisters of Mercy. She states and will inspect the grain fields in company that she entered an order in 1888 and took of Superintendent Whyte. her vows two years later. On September 7

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. | agitating,

THE NEWS FROM LONDON

by Natives-Death of Princess Battenberg

French Force Landed at Para With Some Loss.

the Alberta, a claim lying south of the Iron trial has become the fashion. Society has Times from Hongkong says that the Basle the Alberta, a claim lying south of the fron Columbia mountain. Free gold was found in some of the rock taken out this sions, and yesterday for the first time, an weeked on Monday. The foreigners had acknowledged belie of Pacific Heights evacuated it owing to the warnings they viewed the accused from a front seat. Revs. had received from other stations that west of Blue's sawmill, has been bonded to E. L. Sawyer, of Tacoma, and will be de- C O. Brown and D. Hanson Irwin were in thousands of rebels were gathering and lootveloped at once. The vein has every ap evidence for the church, while M. Artsimoling the property of the wealthy Chinese. pearance of genuine fissure. An assay of \$30 vitch, consular representative of the Czar, The troops sent to the district to quell the vitch, consular representative of the Czar, The troops sent to the district to quell the looked on for the diplomatic service. Miss thing were withdraws recently Phoned murdered and wounded a very targe number of foreigners at Kutien, going so far in the control of the diplomatic service.

the testimony of Mrs. Leak the jury might the Dowager Princess of Battenberg gain the impression that it might have been whose son Prince Henry of Battenberg, is

church with Theodore Durrant on the after. other officers. All of the colors were de-

Gibbons an address of protest against the A dispatch to the Daily News from Bourdeaux says that the machinery in the elec-

stroyed by fire at midnight. Other buildings were threatened. The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says

that the announcement of subscriptions for the ransom of Rome and its restoration to the Pope is received with the greatest ridicule both by Italian officials and by the Vatican. It is regarded as a bad joke, especially so while the celebrations are pro-

Dispatches from Para state that a French force has landed north of Amapa, and has blocaded Zounani, close to where the firing occurred last May. Governor Gabral, who was prominent where the fighting occurred last May, is preparing to assist the French.

An official despatch from Havana says that a courtmartial has condemned the captain of the American steamer Mascotte to eight years and the fireman to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor for landing cartridges in Cuba for the insurgents. Eleven Mussulmen have been arrested for being concerned in the attack upon the

THE NEW ENEMY.

which occurred early in August, several

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 19.—Governor Altshouted that the whole story of his endea. geld, of Illinois, created a sensation at the voring to change the testimony of the wit monument dedication on the field of Chattanooga, the conclusion of his speech being as

and anxious to see him acquitted. He said meet on the field, there is to day an enemy political parties to forsake principle and follow expediency, and their platforms are often drawn to evade or straddle every live issue. The idea is now to cojole rather than to convince, to ignore great wrongs and wink at abuses, to court the support of conflicting interests, though it involves the deception of one or both We are substitut. ing office-seeking and office-holding for real achievements, and instead of great careers which glides into oblivion without the assistance of death. To be an eligible can-

didate for office now often means to stand

for nothing in particular and to represent ro

definite principle, but all things to all men and in the end to be contemptible. fight an open enemy in the field. To day our country is calling for men who will be true to republican institutions at home Never before did this republic call so loudly as it does to day for a strong, sturdy mangood that will stand up defiantly and dare tendency in this country has been toward a colorless and negative dilettanteism, having the countenance of the Pharisee with the whistling, and a little later the crash of the greed of the wolf, and drawing all its in spirations from the altar of concentrated and corrupting wealth. The flag has been praised at champagne dinners while the very pole the vessels were, or where the Turkestan from which it floated was being eaten off by corruption and republican institutions were being stabbed to the vitals. A new gospel aster, beyond saying that there was has come among us, according to which it no panic on board the steamship, has come among us, according to which 'It is mean to rob a hen roost of a hen, but plundering thousands make us gentlemen.'

"My friends, the men of the past did their duty. Shall we do ours? They were asked to face death. You may have to face calumny and oblequy. No man ever served his country without being vilified, for all who make a profit of injustice will be your enemies. But as sure as the heavens are high and justice is eternal will you triumph

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

in the end.

Coast. He remains here for several days

Hon. Mr. Daly returned this evening from inspected the Long Sault rapids for improvements, for which vessel owners and residents of the Rainy River district are

NO LENIENCY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The attitude recent outbreaks against missionaries is shown in an edict recently issued by the Emperor, who says: "Since the opening of international commerce with Western countries, foreigners have always resided in the inland districts at peace and harmony with their native neighbors, and we, in our imperial love for both native and foreigner alike, have time and again commanded our London, Sept. 19.—A despatch to the high provincial authorities to pay extra head constantly to protect the latter from

> been destroyed and burned down by the rioters, thereby fanning the flames of de Tuesday. Only the summer apples were to struction far and wide, insomuch that a good condition. The other fruits were connumber of sub prefectures and districts simultaneously followed in the footsteps of Chengtu, and now to receive news from Tuklen reporting that evil characters have Craig to the opposition that the re-tuke murdered and wounded a very large num- of forwarding fruit in cold storage is not im-

women and infants.

number of the rioters have already been ar. proper accommodation. rested and will undergo trial, but the chiefs and heads of the Fukien murders are still at large, and we command Pien Pao Chuan and Ching Yu (Tartar generals of Foochow) the military and district officials and speedhere, but some opposition is made to Deadman's Island being chosen as a site for the
railroad, owing to its proximity to Vancou.

A new opening has been made on the
railroad, owing to its proximity to Vancou.

The

Edna Lucille Turner testified that she
was a member of the Society of Christian
Eddeavor, of which Durrant was secretary,
into Roma in 1870 arrived there to day.

In any be allowed to escape the meshes of the
took part in the expedition which marched
into Roma in 1870 arrived there to day. ous tales and exciting the populace; they should crush all incipient risings at the breeks? We would also, therefore, command the various Tartar generals, viceroys and governors of the empire to impress upon all their subordinates the necessity of chapels, etc., in their districts. They are to-day. also to issue proclamations exhort-ing the people to abstain from listening to scurrilous tales which excite unfounded suspicions in the breasts of all. If there be any who shall dare to raise disturbances in the future they shall be at once punished with the utmost severity of the law, and as to such of the local officials as ish troops at the battle. may use subterfuge and craft to avoid their duties, they are to be most severely pun-ished and no leniency shall be exercised in

their cases. Let these comments be made known to all within this empire." the orders of the Emperor of China have virtually no force outside the walls of Pehave emanated from the dragon throne, but foreign property and foreign lives remain as insecure as ever in the interior of China. It benefited by his trip to the old country. the requirements of the occasion. Instead | the next five weeks. of dispatching a consul to investigate the circumstances connected with the Kucheng atrocities, the task should have been en expected the citizens will soon be getting a trusted to a secretary of the legation, and instead of a Chinese escort the commissioner should have been accompanied by 500 redcoats and bluejackets.

COLLISION AT SEA.

ford has arrived here having in tow the "Instead of an armed force that we can trawler Vulture, of Brixham, and four recently she wore diamonds that the daily stroying our institutions. That enemy is and passengers of the Netherlands Ameri lini says they are worth a round million of corruption. It seeks to direct official accordance Steamship Co.'s steamship Elam, of tion, it dictates legislation and endeavors Rotterdam, from New York, bound for Amsterdam. At 1 o'clock this morning the Edam collided with the steamer Turkestan 50 miles southeast of Start Point. The collision occurred in a dense fog. The Edam foundered and the Turkestan was lost to view in the fog. The captain, crew and passengers of the Edam took to the boats immediately after the collision escaped and vere picked up by the trawler.

The Edam was struck amidships on the port side. Her captain was on the bridge at the time. He had heard the Turkestan whistle and replied several times. When at last the vessel loomed out of the fog it was too late to avoid a collision, but the captain signalled to reverse the engines and ordered everybody on deck. He directed that the passengers, officers at d crew be divided in to parties, one for each of the ship's boats. The boats were lowered without any panic. The women and children were handed down into them, some of them but half dressed. "Thirty four years ago the call was to In the meantime the boats from the Turkcrash, brought his trawler alongside the fast sinking Edam.

Capt. Drew, of the Vulture, in an interview said that he had just reached the fishto do right. For more than a decade the ing grounds about fifteen miles northwest of the Eddystone lighthouse, when the fog bank came up. Hearing the sound of vessels in collision, he bore immediately in the direction of the noise. The night was so dark that he was unable to see how large struck the Edam. The officers of the Edam would not talk of the disbut that everybody kept perfectly cool. The Edam sank forty minutes after the collision The passengers were all emigrants of the poorer class and none of them could speak English. When they reached Plymouth they presented a pitiable spectacle, the most fortunate of them being only half clad. The passengers numbered 50 and the crew

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 - Speculators who bought up tickets for Sir Henry Irving's big engagement at the Academy of Music this WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—(Special)—Henry seats sold at \$3 each. On Monday night, M. Stanley, the African explorer, arrived after the performance had commenced, the here this afternoon, en route to the Pacific speculators were glad to get rid of them at any price, and many of them were sold for wenty-five and fifty cents.

> The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

CAPITAL NOTES.

of the Emperor of China in relation to the Ontario Fruit Shipments to England -Mr. Huddart and Fast Atlantic Mail Service.

> Hon. Mr. Montague to Be Minister of Agriculture-Anniversary of Chateauguay.

> (From Our Own Correspondents) OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Cable advices mecelved at the Department of Agriculture today state that the Ontario fruit shipped by the steamer Mongolian reached Liverpool en

the cold storage plant. Hortfeelfaring paired by the lack of success attending this initial experiment. It simply emphasises, be "With reference to the Szechuen riots a says, the necessity of fast steamers with

siderably damaged owing to the failure of

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the decision of the home government on Mr Huddart's application for an Imperial subsidy might be expected soon. When Hon, Mr. Ives was to set to work without delay at the head of in England recently, he was approached by certain steamship companies with a view to their submitting an offer for a seventeen knot service; but until a decision was reached by the Imperial government in reference to Mr. Huddart's scheme, the Dominion government could hardly consider the advisability of reducing the speed of the proposed service. Steamship authorities say that a seventeen knot service cannot be established with, a less subsidy than half a

> It is currently reported that Hon. Mr. Montague will be appointed minister of agriculture. He acted as representative of that department in the Commons very

Hon. Mr. Foster returned to the Capital

There will be a great demonstration in Chateauguay next month, when the moneyment on the battlefield will be unveiled. Hon. Mr. Dickey will be present, as well sa General John Macdonell and Lord Arundel the two latter lineal descendants of Colonel George Macdonell, commander of the Bris

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Sept. 19. - (Special) - The rumor that the health of Sir Oliver Mowas Little value is attached by foreigners to this edict. It is now well understood that the colors of the Emperor of China have less by Hon. Mr. Marter, the acting Premier. On several previous occasions edicts and Sheriff Mowat, Sir Oliver's son, each of even more forcibly worded than the above whom has recently received letters from the Premier in which he reported himself to be in excellent health and spirits and much

is generally believed that the action of the British government has fallen far short of at the various Fall assizes in Ortario during There are eleven murder cases set for trial Contracts were to-day awarded for per

ting down a conduit across the bay. It is

supply of pure lake water. The provincial health officer has received notification of a serious outbreak of diph theria in the townships of North and South Gosfield and Colchester, Essex county. Dallas P. Hyams, one of the twins com

ected with the Wells murder case, i PLYMOUTH, Sept. 19 - The steamer Beres. | the Toronto jail from stomach troubla. dollars and perhaps more. They comprise

> In India there are nearly 140 cotton mills worked by steam, 94 of which are in the Presidency. In these mills over 130 000 hands are employed.

3.700 stones, not one of which weighs less

than six carats.



Almost

Passes Belief

Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florenceville,

N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with CANCER ON THE LIP,

AND IS CURED BY

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted tors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to

Eat into the Flesh,

spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result. I persevered, until in a month or so the serve under my chin began to heal. In three months my lip began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared.

Ayer's The Sarsaparila Admitted at the World's Fair. AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bee

Colonist

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895, A NEW DISPUTE.

Great Britain has a dispute with the onable. Mr. Stokes was arrested by Capt. missioned officers, convicted and executed. All this took place in the wilds of Central authority are necessarily summary and some-

This Mr. Stokes was a British subject. He is described as a Protestant Irishman from Ulster. He went out to Africa as a missionary, but it appears that he was not long in finding out that attempting to convert the heathen was not his vocation and he took to trading, in which business he met with considerable success. It seems, too, that he became a bit of a politician as well as a trader, for he "established" Mwanga a chief or king, who, if our memory serves us, had something to do with Uganda.

Being a British subject, it is the duty

the British Government to find out whether or not he was fairly tried according to the laws of the country, by a competent tribunal. When Captain Lothaire came across Mr. Stokes he was in pursuit of a notorious Arab chief named Kibonge, who was in revolt against the he found his man Kibonge already a pristers from a British merchant, who stated that he was in the neighborhood and claimed protection for his ivory and other goods which he intended to carry to the East that he was inthe neighborhood and claimed that he was in the neighborhood and claimed group (treated with anti-toxine) was only 9 6 per cent., as against 14 7 per cent. for the general advantage of its people.

The benefit from such a system will not be all on one side by any means. The visitors have seen sufficient to convince them of the second group.

Already ary Stokes. Captain Lothaire states that he found among the Arab chief's effects treasonable letters from Mr. Stokes, and that other ment. In 401 cases, children under tude will undoubtedly follow when the visletters of the same character from that person had been handed to him by different chiefs. We may say here that Kibonge had been was 11 8 per cent. as against 39 7 per cent. summarily tried and shot before the discov. under similar conditions when anti-toxine ery of these Stakes letters had been made. ory of these Stakes letters had been made. the mortality was only 4 per cent. in 2,556 In them Mr. Stokes informed Kibonge that cases of children between the ages of two he would shortly join him against the forces of the Congo State, and he made sugges.

and ten years, in which the new remedy was of the Congo State, and he made sugges.

There are about 20,000 tons the work of concentrating ore on the "dump" ready in the columbians of concentrating ore on the "dump" ready in the columbians. tions as to how the expected attack of the expedition should be withstood. The information contained in these letters, the Cap- more than ten years old with serum showed will be no small return for the advantages tain declares, was corroborated by the evidthat Stokes had sold large quantities of should be administered at the beginning of entertain their visitors and fully inform ence of the native chiefs, who also stated arms and ammunition to Kibonge to be used against the forces of Con.

The illness; with every successive day thereused against the forces of Con. go State. In fact, according to These statistics snow a death rate of only 4.2 per cent. for cases treated with serum Captain Lothaire, there was a very on the first or second day, against the rate strong case against Mr. Stokes. The arms of 14 7 per cent. for all the cases in which and ammunition in Kibonge's possession when he was made prisener by his followers were seized, and Captain Lothaire sent men is caused by a characteristic bacillus, and to where Mr. Stokes was sojourning to an anti-toxine has been found for that disseize his ivory and other stores, and to take ease. The remedy has been fairly successhim prisoner. When Mr. Stokes was ful, although the number of cases in which brought before the court-martial he, according to the story told by his captor, made a large sight cases in which the captor was larger to the story told by his captor, made a larger to the story told by his captor. clean breast of it. He acknowledged the of thirty-eight cases in which the acknowledged the ine was applied. The recoveries were the confessed to having sold the insurgent the confessed to having sold the insurgent the confessed to having sold the insurgent that confessed to have a confessed t chief arms and ammunition. It is easy to This physician calculates that under the understand that under these circumstances it was all up with Mr. Stokes. The court. 50 per cent. for chronic cases and 90 per martial found him guilty of treason and "a cent. for cases that are acute. flagrant participation in the war against the state, which merited death," and whe was accordingly sentenced to die. It is not said what became of Mr. Stokes' ivory and stores, neither is it said whether or not Mr. Stokes' letters are accessible.

The above particulars of Mr. Stokes' apprehension and trial appeared in a Belgian maining infants are vigorous. journal friendly to Captain Lothaire. There are other details which give the story a somewhat different complexion and which require the Montreal jail awaiting trial for the explanation. Another Belgian newspaper not quite so friendly to the energetic " commandant " " positively affirms that two officers who accompanied Captain Lothaire refused to take part in the court-martial upon Mr. Stokes and that they were replaced by Mr. Stokes and that they were replaced by two non-commissioned officers." Another journal states that Dr. Michaux, who was attached to the expedition, protested strongly against the execution of Mr. Stokes against the execution of Mr. Stokes. will do anything in the school question. It So desirous was he to save the man's life will remain for the federal government to that he got up at four o'clock in the morning to ask Captain Lothaire where Mr. Stokes was as he desired to speak to him. The Captain's only answer was to show him the dead body of his late prisoner hanging from a bamboo. The Doctor was so shocked and so indignant at the whole business that bion of English hand-printed chintzes for he insisted on leaving the expedition at

This summary execution of a British subiect in the wilds of Africa and the confiscation of his property has a very unpleasant appearance, and it will no doubt be made the subject of strict inquiry by the British Government.

TARIFF REVISION IN NEW SOUTH WALES

The policy of the Government of New South Wales is to remit specific customs duties to the extent of some two millions and a half dollars, and to levy direct taxes to about that amount. The burden of taxation is not in any degree to be lessened, but it is proposed to make property bear a heav fer share of it than it has previously done. In fact, property-land and income-are to make good to the revenue what is taken from it by the remission of customs duties. The Government fixed the land tax at a

penny in the pound of land value, with

that the owner of land to the

tax. The income tax is, to be sixpence in THE BOARD OF TRADE TRIP. he pound ; but all incomes under \$1.500 year are exempt. The object of these exemptions is plain enough. It is to make property pay more than its fair share of taxation. This is the kind of tariff revision that the free traders of New South Wales Congo States relative to the trial and execu- propose. The Legislative Council rejected tion of Mr. Stokes. This gentleman was ac- this measure, which its members believed to cused by Captain Lothage in the service of be unjust and detrimental to the welfare of Congo State of having committed acts the country. There is a class of reformers against that state which he considered treas. in these days who believe that it is good policy to place all possible burdens on real-Lothaire, tried by a court-martial consisting ized wealth. But they will find that such a of the Captain himself and two non-com. policy will cripple the resources of the country and lessen its tax-paying power without conferring the slightest benefit on those who Africa, where the proceedings of those in do not possess property. The experiment will be watched by the people of other parts of the Empire with interest.

THE NEW REMEDY.

Many people are no doubt desirous to diphtheria has proved efficacions. Some stantially as follows:

even more favorable to the new treatthe age of two years, in which the curative serum was administered on the first was not used. It may be noted, also, that anti-toxine. Early treatment of 696 patients the new remedy was not used.

It is now known that tetanus, or lockjaw, breast of it. He acknowledged the of thirty eight cases in which the anti-tox- own essen This physician calculates that under the ordinary treatment the average mortality is and the probable extent of the ore body, but consequence.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) of the former was still born, but the re-

MONTREAL, Sept. 21. - Mr. Shortis. father of "Bertie" Shortis, at present in Valleyfield murders, has sent out to the widow and family of Maxime Leboeuf, one of the victims, the sum of \$1,000.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—Hon. Mr. Daurier addressed a large meeting at Ste. Anne de la Perade, and referred to the Manitoba

call the house and pass a remedial order." Toronto, Sept. 21.—Joseph Daly, aged 45, proprietor of the Daly house and one of the best known hotel men in the province, and the famous J. F. Wardner started into died yesterday.

The Empress of Russia has made a selec curtains and furniture coverings in one of posed a game of "seven up." Davenport the imperial palaces of St. Petersburg The order amounts to several miles of material. and is probably the largest chintz order ever given for one residence

"I wonder why Cupid is always repre sented as a little boy. A boy couldn't be such an unerring shot as Cu—"

"Couldn't he? Say, did you ever have a small boy and a catapult get a spite against one of your windows?"

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

"And you say Dodkins is married?"

"Why, I thought he hadn't a cent oney."
"He hadn't. But he's all right nov an exemption of £475. This means The young lady has any quantity of cash. All he will have to do now is to clip the walue of about \$2,300 will not pay any land | coupens off the bonds of matrimony.

Good Results Likely to Follow Their Visit to West Kootenay Mines.

Further Details of the Trip-Unbounded Hospitality Extended Everywhere.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NAKUSP, Sept. 18 .- The issue of the board of trade's excursion to Kooteeven the most hopeful could have predicted. The extension of Victoria's trade will be one of its fruits; Kootenay's minerwhich New South Wales proposes to make al wealth and importance will be appreciated on the coast, and a bond of good-fellow. ship established between its people and the residents on the coast. Each of the excurbionists has had his eyes opened, surprises coming in unfailing succession as the excur know whether or not the new remedy for sionists proceded, each new revelation seeming greater than its predecessor. The wonderful scenic beauties of the Columbia time has elapsed since its discovery. It has and Kootenay rivers, and the Arrow and been used extensively by physicians in Kootenay lakes, hemmed in by the sea of many countries. Some of these physicians snow-capped mountains, impressed the Victorians. The whole-souled hospitality of have, no doubt, kept a record of the cases the people of the interior delighted them, in which the diphtheria antitoxine was used. and the manifest evidences of the district's. What has been the result? A systematic mineral wealth astonished them beyond inquiry has it seems been made in Germany.

measure. They realize that the Kootenay is yet in its infancy as a mineral country; Schedules were forwarded to the physicians yet they can see that its commerce has of that country and the results of the in- already assumed considerable dimensions. quiry have been published. They are sub- They are convinced that its advancement will be great and rapid and that its general mercantile business will keep pace with its | The Noble Five mine was reached at The period covered was from Oct. 1, 1894 mineral development. Victoria through its o'clock, where half of the party were taken to April 1, 1895, and the record includes board of trade has made the first organized endeavor to secure this new avenue of companied the care of by Oliver Seaton, one of the owners; there mainder accepting the hospitality of Congo State, and who was accused of being the murderer of Emin Pasha. When the murderer of Emin Pasha. When the first part at least of this period of six received is the best of indications that the cursionists were glad to retire early and Captain arrived at a place called Kilunga months, it is not at all surprising that in Kootenay merchants are prepared to do were astir before 6 o'clock (Victoria time) to nearly one half of these cases the new remedy was not applied. Of the entire number, see how the interests of Kootenay and the worth seeing and one not easily forgotten, oner, his followers having mutinied. While 5,833 were treated with anti-toxine, while coast can be unified, how these two sections the effect being peculiarly beautiful as the at this place Captain Lothaire received let. 4,479 were not. This division afforded an may be worked together for mutual good sun touched one snow peak after another, ters from a British merchant, who stated it is shown that the mortality in the first for the general advantage of its people.

itors have had an opportunity of reaching the ear of local capital and urging Kootenay's as trails, etc. The visitors have been made acquainted with the importance of this reance which they can render in this respect a mortality of only 1 per cent, as compared with 3.7 per cent, under the ordinary treat-These statistics show a death rate of only called showed a hospitality and courtesy district, but the ore is of such high value 4.2 per cent. for cases treated with serum peculiar to the mining camp alone. This that considerable work has been done upon which no remuneration would

one can have no accurate conception of it without a visit. Though the same amount of work has not been done upon the Silver King as upon the Slocan Star, sufficient has peen done to establish its claim as one of the greatest bodies of high grade ore in existence. There is a considerable force of men working in the mine, opening it up, TORONTO, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Richard Mc and preparations are being made to work Dougall, of Sherbourne street, has given birth to triplets, two boys and a girl. One way from the mine to Nelson is all but completed and arrangements have been perfected or the erection of a smelter at Nelson to treat the ores on the spot. It was the discovery of this property which materially hastened the discovery and development of Southern Kootenay and as the visitors stood looking at the immense showings on the property it was not difficult for them to envy the man who in looking for a worthless cayuse which had strayed away stumbled

across the now tamous Silver King. Geo. A. Bigelow also led the way to the Poorman, a few miles out of Nelson. This roorman, a few miles out of Nesson. This is a free milling gold property. It is a small "proposition" but has paid handsomely since opened up, having paid for itself times over. There is a small stamp mill on the property, which is run for a short period each season, netting a hardsome profit to the owners running from \$100 to \$175 per day. The Poorman was located early in the the Kootenay to purchase the preperty and on reaching the present site of Nelson ascertained that they were each after the same property. To decide the matter they pro won and he completed the purchase of the property for \$30,000. The failure of Hussey, the Spokane banker, who was interested in the property, interfered with the working for some time but the whole is now in the hands of the Davenports and they pound out the yellow metal as continuously as their

water supply will permit.

On Saturday a visit was paid to the Pilot Bay smelter and Blue Bell mine on Kootenay lake. A. B. Hendryx, the principal owner, received the party and showed them through the establishment, particulars of which appeared in a previous letter. The ore was followed in its progress from the barges through the concentrator and waste, and watched as it spurted from the stock into the bullion moulds. Mr. Hendryx ac-companied the party to the Blue Bell mine, which is operated by the smelter company. The amazement of the visitors when they were brought face to face with the vast ore body in this mine was very great, and the spectacle of a score of figures "grouping" around the roomy chambers in the miety candlelight was a sight in itself. Kaslo was reached late in the evening of the same was reached late in the evening of the same day, where a number were in waiting, headed by Mayor Keen, to show the visitora the "clephant," which terminated with an hour at the "Comique," where a novel performance was put upon the boards for the especial entertainment of the visitors.

Contractor Guthrie gave the party the first trip over the Kaslo & Slocan road to the Seventeen-Mile House at the end of the track. The trip was made in very good time, the only incident being the startling of a bear and her oub, which scampered off up

the hill in full view of the party. At the end of the line Secretary Elworthy produced the party's "life preserver," and President Ker proposed a vote of thanks to Messrs. Munn and Guthrie for their courtesy, coupled with best wishes for success of the enterprise. President Munn replied briefly. This was followed by three hearty cheers for the railroad and its officers. At the Seventeen-Mile House Messrs. D R Ker, F. Elworthy, Robt. Ker, R Cassidy, H. G. Wilson, G. A. Kirk, Colone nay has been more happy than Prior, Robt. Green and your correspondent secured saddle horses and started up the ackson basin on a visit to the Slocan mines. When two hours out a very disagreeable rain began falling, which kept up till the Northern Bell mine was reached. Here Robt. Jackson made the party welcome and Mrs. Jackson prepared refreshments, which were most welcome to the cold and soaked travellers. Mr. Jackson took the party over the mine as he did your correspondent two weeks before, and after getting well dried Noble Five divide at the head of the basin. This is a steady climb on a narrow trail, but the cayuses were very sure-footed and the nervousness consequent upon riding along the edge of a mountain with a sheer drop of 2,000 or 3,000 feet below you, wore off. As the party became more at home they weste enabled to appreciate the beauty of the surrounding scenery, especially when they reached the snow-clad sides of the mountain with glittering peaks in all directions. The divide was reached in something to the Mediterranean or English waters less than an hour, and the descent commenced on the Carpenter Creek side of the

which he intended to carry to the East the second group.

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Comparisons which take into account the mineral wealth of Kootenay. Already the greatest show mine in the camp, its the ages of patients and the dates on some of them have made investments in a two feet of solid bright galena being the previous records. which the remedy was first applied are small way, others on a larger scale are in most bewitching spectacle witnessed on the embryo, and investments of greater magni. trip. From here the party descended to Sandon, which was reached at noon, from which point a visit was paid to the Slocan Star. Here Mr. Bruce White took the party or second day of illness the mortality claim for consideration. Kootenay requires in hand and conducted them through the was 11 8 per cent. as against 39 7 per cent. large appropriations for public works, such mine, going into all the stopes and tunnels of this the beet developed mine in the country. Work is being pushed on a concentrater uirement for the first time and return to for the property with a capacity of 150 tons victoria pledged to exert the influence of per day to be run by a Pelton water wheel used at an early stage, as compared with a kootenay. In short, as British Columbians of concentrating ore on the "dump" ready rate of 15 2 per cent. for children within the they desire to identify themselves with the for the mill, which will be in operation in same age limits who were treated without development of the district, and the assist. January and will multiply the output of the

Three Forks was reached in the evening, when the whole party took a special train for them of the wealth of the district. The dry ore belt has been discovered of wonder owners of the mines at which the party fully high values. There are no trails in the was especially the case at the Noble Five, the claims, several of which will Deadman, Last Chance and Northern Belle, make small trial shipments this wine where food and shelter were provided for ter. Your correspondent will make a trip into be accepted, the district next week, when authentic in-The Silver King, on Toad mountain, was formation concerning the district may be the first mine visited. R E Lemon placed expected. Wednesday morning the party double team at the disposal of some of the took in an excursion down Slocan lake on risitors, and others secured saddle horses. the steamer W. Hunter. Connection was Gec. A. Bigelow escorted the party and, as made with the Nakusp train at Rosbery.

Miss Marion Talbot.

Miss Marion Talbot went into the practical side of sanitation with an energy that proved her sincerity, and which also soon converted her into an authority. She studied the plumber's trade, thinking to be a proficient artisan at this branch of labor, but found it too hard an occupation for a woman. Her practical knowlege of plumbing is, as may be guessed, of great value to her in her work, first, as professor of sanitation, and now as dean of Chicago uni-

Women and Economics.

A cultivated Gotham woman urges in a published letter that newspapers do more to commend economics to women in order that it may form part of the tuition of a home whose intelligence leavens all the after life and affects the interests of its children. She asks, "Why not have a column devoted to economics for women, or rather to attract women. or, if that be not feasible, why not intersperse the 'fashion' column with economic doctrines?"

There is a very clever girl in New Orleans, who has done her first bit of carved woodwork on the prow of the Vision, a new yacht. It is a sort of caryatid form of an angel and is exquisite in design and execution. The young girl, who is a painter of merit besides, is Miss Julia B. Rogers, the youngest of three exceptionally bright

Miss Maud Sambourne.

Miss Maud Sambourne is one of the latest recruits to the ranks of illustrators. She is the daughter of the celebrated Punch artist. Miss Sambourne, who draws with much grace, is doing commissions for two or three well known magazines and is also illustrating book to the order of a leading firm of publishers.

Mrs. Stevenson's Trip.

Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, corresponding secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union of the United States, has made a trip through the southern states, traveling 8,500 miles, attending 47 meetings, giving 80 addresses and organizing six W C. T. U.'s, all in the space of 38 days.

King Humbers has granted a pardon to all Sicilian rioters undergoing sentence of impresonment for less than ten years,

CABLE LETTER.

Yacht Race the First Topic of Interest -Mr. Rose Will Challenge.

German Politics—The Emperor's Foreign Policy-Prince Henry of Prussia.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-The international LONDON, Sept. 21.—The international jects will come up for its consideration. In view of inevitable complications, it is not copic of first interest with the London pub. safe to count much longer upon the duration lic during the past week. With the publi of the present regime. There is little doubt as to the truth of the Vorwaert's declaration cation of the full correspondence between that Prince Hohenlohe is merely acting as a Earl Dunraven on the one side, and the Cup warming pan for some under statesman, and committee of the New York Yacht Club one more in accord with the Emperor's and Mr. Iselin on the other, a decided change of sentiment came over English yachtsmen. While it was impossible to alter the opinion which prevails among English by Herr Von Biberstein, has not been satismen in general that the Valkyrie III was factory to Emperor William for some time the party started in better "spirits" for the done out of the America's cup by unfair past. neans, there is reason to believe that the authorities on yachting are not at all disposed to endorse the course which has been pursued by Lord Dunraven. The meet significant indication of this is Admiral Fitz gerald's letter to the Times condemning Lord Dunraven and praising Mr. Iselin for his offer to re sail the race. Equally significant is the fact that the Times gave Adof the miral Firzgerald's letter such prominence in next year she will find PLENTY OF COMPETITORS.

Mr. L D Rose has bought the Satanita, which, with the Britannia, Ailsa and Co. lumna, goés to the Mediterranean.

King Leopold of Belgium has sold to Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," a mile King Leopold of Belgium has sold to Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," a mile of the sea front of Ostend, the sum paid being \$1,500,000. It is add Col. North is startling facts, are about to be issued in being \$1,500,000. It is said Col. North in pamphlet form. It is understood that their tends to found there an international sporting club which will be the centre of horse racing, public gardens etc. The tract purchased begins just beyond King's pavilion. Ostend already shares with Monte Carlo the reputation of being the fastest place in all Europe. During the past summer it has been visited by some of the most notorious gamblers and other disreputables, but under new auspices it promises to eclipse all

Semi-official denials that a change in

THE GERMAN CHANCELLORSHIP s impending, are accepted in Berlin as setthing for the present the question of Emperor Wilhelm's intention of displacing Prince Hohenlohe. The fact must not be forgotten, however, that the agitation against Prince Hohenlohe proceeds from the same quarters and is prosecuted upon the same lines, and, significantly enough, un-

der almost the same circumstances as the agitation which preceded the fall of Count von Caprivi. People are beginning to ask themselves whether the Emperor Wilhelm's return from shooting at Romainton will be the signal for another change in the chancellor. ship such as followed his return from Count von Eulenberg's estate, last year. Prince Hohenlohe has got back from his long vaca. tion looking much stouter and more robust than he did last winter. The other ministers are also returning to Berlin one by one. The Bundesrath will reassemble early in October, when the puzzling question of dealing with the socialist and other difficult sub. views, who will ere long succeed him in the

GERMANY'S FOREIGN POLICY s far as it has been directed or influenced It is rumored in Berlin that the Emperor's frequent traveling companion and intimate friend of late. Baron Kiderlen. Letehter, whom he decorated with the grand cross of the Iron Crown, after the Stettin mar œavres of last week, is designed to succeed Von Bilberstein in the office of Minis-

office of Imperial Chancellor

ter of Foreign Affairs.

Although Von Hammerstein, the fugitive ex chief editor of the Germain Kreuz Zei tung, might be extradited from Eogland and brought here for trial under existing treaties, and in spite of the ev dence which the directors of the Kreuz Zeitung have placed in the hands of the public prosecutor, the Baron continues to instigate the publication of the

COMPROMISING LETTERS

written by the Conservative party to percontents relate to the illicit love affairs of the Baron and to his financial speculations; but they are regarded as politically important, as showing that the leaders of the Conservative party were cognizant of these intrigues. It is now stated that Baron von Hammerstein has not yet resigned from the diet and reichstag, of both of which bodies

he was a member.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor William, will utilize the year's furlough from his other duties as an admiral of the German navy to become acquainted with the various branches of foreign government administration. He will visit the courts of England, Italy and Austria, and will also visit Paris for the first time. When he goes to the French capital it will be in-

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CABLE NEWS.

Mrs. Langtry Robbed of Her Jewels Funeral of Spanish Admiral Parejo.

Chinese Expect to Retake Liao Tung Peninsula - Wreck of a Military Train.

London, Sept. 20.—The indications are guised sympathy of the Mexicans with the stated that since testifying at the prelimin- feeted all markets this week. It is confiinsurgents having added fuel to the flames. both sides are of continued occurrence.

During the absence of Mrs. Langtry or the continent a forged order was presented Mrs. Largtry returned home a few days ago | the letters over to the police. and having sent to the bank for the jewels learned that the box had been delivered under the circumstances indicated, on August 24 Up to the present no trace has been found of the missing jewels. Among them were three tiaras, one of diamonds and pearls, another of diamonds and turquoises, besides several necklaces and riveras. order upon which the box was delivered was written on paper marked with Mrs. Lang-

The funeral of Admiral Delgardo Parcio to day was an imposing public demonstra-The procession contained all the prominent military, naval and civil personages in the city of Havana. Upon the arrival of the cortege at the cemetery full military honors were rendered. No more bodies of those lost by the sinking of the cruiser have been recovered. They are supwhich are very numerous at the entrance of Africa.

place in the harbor of Havana where the nese authorities to suppress news concerning the production and the advance cruiser Barcastegui was sunk on Wednes-day night. The creature, which was ten light. Japan and North China are fairly bringing a natural check, as prices have feet long, was taken ashore and opened, some of the crew of the lost ship. Two bod-

A military train returning to Chemintz from the French manceuvres, was wrecked virulent life. The plague is raging in Yoko- time. The cotton mills which laid in stocks last evening on the Freiborg & Oberan rail-Eight of those on board the train were killed and forty-five injured more or less seriously.

A special cable from Shanghai reports ing the river Yang Tse Kiang, in consebeing threatened with violence in the interior of China.

A second dispatch from Shanghai states were reported. that the Chinese expect to retake possession of the Liao Tung peninsula about the middle of the second Chinese loan of 100,000,000

The steamers Constantine and Trevithick came into collision to-day off the entrance sunk to the water's edge and run ashore to prevent foundering. The crew were rescued

by means of life-line rockets. Advices from Antanarivo, Madagascar, are to the effect that a condition bordering

ina, where everyone is fighting for power. EXPORTED FROM HAWAII.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- A number of men who were imprisoned by the Dole govfrom the Hawaiian government. George Lycurgus, who was imprisoned for several months on a charge of treason and was afterwards set at liberty, without trial, passed through this city on his way to Washington, where he will lay the matter before the state department. From Wash ington he will go to London, then to Paris, then to Athens. At these points he will act as agent for the members of each nationality now residing in Hawaii who have claims against the Hawaiian government.

In a recent editorial on the subject of these claims the Hawaiian Gazette said: "Again the British government has dis-played its evident intention of giving the Republic of Hawaii a fair hearing, notwithstanding it is a small government that could easily be swallowed up if the British lion saw fit to assume a ferocious attitude. Here again we see the strength of the British foreign policy in the refusal to accept an ex parte statement, though the case made by the supposedly injured individual may, on the face of it, be a clear one. The final actions of the powerful nations of the world are past finding out, but thus far it can be said with all truth that Great Britain has conducted its claim in a manner that can give

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

this country little cause for complaint.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The prosecu cution in the case of Theodore Durrant announced to-day that its witnesses will be buyers at the advanced price. through with their direct examination on Wednesday. The crowd at the trial to-day exceeded that of any previous day since the case opened. The women outnumbered the men two to one. Half an hour before the court opened there was not even standing room. At the same time hundreds of citizens were held at bay by a squad of police and deputy sheriffs.

George King, the organist of Emanuel tions from the opposing attorney, King been expected that the prosecution would ate closely upon the alleged variamade at different times.

the church, testified that on April 3, the the Mediterranean, and his product is proday Blanche Lamont disappeared, the gas nounced equal to the Mediterranean article fixtures were in perfect order. During the last days of March the gas company had officers and expert naturalists of the United finished some work on the church and the States fish commission steamer Albatross, gas fitting. The witness then detailed his and Judge James G. Swan of this city. Mr. meeting with Durrant at the ferry on the afternoon of April 12 Durrant then stated that he had heard Blanche Lamont ing the entire season. was to cross the bay that day with a companion, and that he wished to intercept her and induce her to return home. Witness said that in the latter part of March, Durrant and King had put a new lock, to which they only had keys, on the library door. They had stated their object was to keep out of the library persons who had no exports show an increase of \$2,250,000.

interior rooms and closets, and he had attached no importance to their being left

Adolph Oppenheim, a pawnbroker, testified that between April 4 and 10 Durrant came to his store and offered for sale a ring with a small chip diamond. The witness selected a ring from those identified as belonging to Blanche Lamont, and said that was the ring offered him by Durrant. He had declined to purchase it and Durrant had taken it away with him. The witness described Durrant's conduct on that occasion and said he could not be mistaken in the ring, which he identified by a square shell on top in which the diamond was that the acrimony between Spaniards and set like a star. The witness had Cuban residents is increasing, the undis- never seen another ring like it. Oppenheim ary examination he had received two letters dently believed that the international synoffering him bribes to modify his testimony. Disturbances between representatives of One of the letters, offered him \$500 on condition that he stated on the witness stand that he could not positively indentify Durrant. He was not to see anyone in connection with the bribe until he had given testiat her bank in London for her jewel box, mony, when the money would be paid to which contained \$200,000 worth of jewels. him. The second letter was similar in

THE CHOLERA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 .- Several cases and is not quite as near the record of of cholera have been reported here; one reperity for September as for August or July.

The good reports of foreign crops, the weak sulted fatally.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 20.—In the pro-vince of Volhynia, from August 18 to Aug-against a rise in wheat, though the scarolty

Fishermen caught a shark to-day near the ing the endeavors of the Japanese and Chi- of 1892 The surprising increase in alive with cholera germs. The Siberian offiover 1.700 people have died in Japan from shrinkage in the home demand. Nearly all some of the crew of the lost ship. Two bodies were also recovered to-day, one of them
being that of Gabriel Puello, the purser of
the ship.

over 1,700 people nave used in baparation
the plague since it started in the Pescadores.
The disease has gained a firm foothold. In
Tokio the heat is terrific, and the disease
crease in the demand is admitted.

Tokio the heat is terrific, and the disease germs have been nursed by the climate into cite coal has also been advanced a second hama also.

don missiyn, were stricken down and died. woollen manufacturers are doing well in that the British cruisers Acetus, Spartan, At Nanking much sickness prevails among dress goods and hosiery, but the demand Rainbow, Caroline and Daphne are ascend the foreigners, many of whom have been for men's woollens is much restricted and a quence of information that foreigners are tality in Japan is far greater than has been week have been 213 in the U. S. as against being threatened with violence in the in-reported. Uρ to August 26, just before the 210 last year, and 32 in Canada against 38 Rio sailed, 17,358 deaths from the disease last year.

The Oceanic steamer Monowai sailed yesterday from San Francisco for Australia, reof October. The same correspondent reports that Russia has secured the privilege lulu on account of the cholera. The U.S. mails were taken, however.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Arnold, at present on duty on the Petrel at Foochow, China, has been orto the river Tyne, the Constantine being dered to investigate the plague in China and \$1,115,143, increase 88; Winnipeg, \$997, the cholera in Japan.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

on anarchy prevails in the district of Imer-Buchanan, for many years a prominent citizen of Winnipeg, is dead. He came to Manitoba about the year 1871 in charge of until the crop movement becomes general. He construction of the Dawson road. He Business is quieter at Toronto, but the outmep who were imprisoned by the Dole government during the rebellion in Hawaii have organized for the purpose of gaining decrements and metals are very strong. Halifax wires that the shore catch of codfish in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton is smaller, but that the the assistance of their respective govern- ward has been in business here. Latterly ments in their efforts to obtain damages he has been agent for Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont.

The police have under arrest here, or suspicion, an Italian who goes by the name of McDonald. He is said to be wanted in Montreal and other cities for fraud, and during his residence here is said to have represented himself as a deaf and dumb

Henry M. Stanley is being entertained by the members of the Manitoba Club while

Senator Wood and J. R. Inch, superintendent of education, of New Brunswick, are here. Both state that their visit has no political significance. Mr. Inch has been interviewed at length as to the workings of the school laws in New Brunswick and is of opinion that they are just what is wanted to solve the school problem in Manitoba.

The Winnipeg city council has appointed Mr. James Fisher, M.P.P., a delegate to the Deep Waterways convention at Cleveland.

Constable Kingscote, of the Northwest Mounted Police, at Wapella, Assinaboine, was kicked by a horse with fatal results yes terday. Sir John and Lady Schultz held their las

reception yesterday. They vacated Government House to day.

The price of wheat advanced 2 cents a bushel at several of the provincial markets yesterday. At Winkler as high as 48 cents bushel was paid, an increase of 4 cent

over Wednesday's quotations. The Ogilvie Milling Co., it is said, were the principal L. W. Coutlee, of this city, is likely to be appointed assistant reporter of the Supreme court at Ottawa.

PUGET SOUND SARDINES.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 20.-J. O. Cates, of this city, whose experiments in the preservation of Puget Sound sardines attracted so much attention last season, has opened maintaining church schools wherever poschurch, was recalled for further cross-exwith a canning plant and a small force of amination. After a few unimportant questances. During past seasons the market was has been very limited : but since Cates has excused, to the general surprise, it having been at work this year, the fishermen of this be invited to lecture in this city. vicinity have brought in little else, and as the waters of the Sound abound with the tion in his statements concerning Durrant sardine the future of the industry is promis-

ing. Mr. Cates' method of preservation is

Frank A. Sademan, formerly janitor at
similar to that practiced along the shores of by such authorities as Capt. Tanner and the

CANADIAN TRADE RETURNS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—The trade returns for business there. The ex-janitor testified The duty collected shows an increase of that several times he had found doors in the church unlocked. The doors opened into manifest a falling off of \$2,000,000.

TRADE REVIEWED.

the Business Situation - No Disorder Expected.

Clearings and Failures for the Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: "The movements of exchange and of gold have somewhat afdicate will allow no financial disorder, and many are certain that an issue of bonds will come. But the root of the difficulty is not removable by the bankers named. The merheavy balance to be paid abroad. The volcity. ume of domestic trade measured by the exchanges is 20 per cent. greater than that of year, but 9 8 per cent. less than in 1992, ness of flour in Minnesota, and the large ex-

for September, largely exceeding San Francisco. Chicago SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 — Notwithstand those of last year, and nearly equaling those

of cotton below six cents are enriched by the At Chefoo, China, the disease is spreading advance in material and enabled to make rapidly. Miss Turner and the child of Dr. frequent advances in goods, which are susand Mrs. MacFarlane, of the Chuchai Lon- tained. The present demand is dull. The forced to fl.e from the country. The mor- few mills have closed. The failures this

> Bradstreets place the week's total bank clearings of 85 principal cities of the United States at \$1,081,861,381, an increase over a year ago of 20.3 per cent. Outside of New York city the clearings were \$453,699,688, an increase of 10 per cent. The clearings for the Dominion of Canada were: Montreal, \$11,679,549, decrease 4 per cent.; Toronto, \$5,476,255, increase 15 4; Halifax, 424, increase 7 3; Hamilton, \$780.876. in-

crease 4.9 Totals \$20,049,247, increase 2 5. Bradstreet's says: A large number of country merchants have been present at the WINNIPEG, Sept. 20 .- (Special)-W. F. Montreal exhibition, resulting in additional business, which the colder weather has helped. The trade, however, in the province of Quebec do not expect a revival efterwards returned East and was engaged look is regarded hopefully and prices of cobbank and bay catch are equal to the average. The vegetable crops throughout New Brunswick are good. The total bank clear ings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax are \$20,204,000, slightly less than in the week before, and slightly in excess of the total for the like period in 1894. There are 41 failures throughout the Dominion of Canada this week against 22 last week, 42 in the same week a year ago, and 47 two years ago.

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The project originating in London of raising one billion dollars to be placed at the disposal of the Pope as a fund with which to negotiate with Italy for the restoration of the temporal power, is regarded by leading Catholic authorities here as visionary and absurd. It is reported that the circular issued in London has not been seen in this city nor are not extensive now but he will prospect has the subject come to the authorities in any form. It is regarded as emanating either from some well intentioned, misguided individual or else some one desirous arousing prejudice against the church. It is said that the restoration of the temporal power involves sentimental considerations which neither Italy nor the Pope summer's work. Mr. Hogg returns at once would reduce to a question of barter.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- (Special)-A requiem service was celebrated in the Roman The Anglican synod wound up its busiimportant business of the session was the

The Central Trades and Labor Council have voted down a motion that Kier Hardie

"JUSTICE WILL BE DONE."

QUEBEC, Sept. 20 -(Special)-Hon. L. P. Pelletier, provincial secretary of Quebec, speaking to a reporter to-day re the filling of the federal portfolio of agriculture, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. A. R. Angers, said that no French-Canadian, without loss of self-respect, could accept it until the government had made it clear what was to be done in the Manitoba school case. At the same time, he said, he had confidence in the declarations made between Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Fos-ter that justice would be done the minority.

Sirs,—My baby was very bad with summer complaint, and I thought he would die, until I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. With the first doe I noticed a change for the better, and now he is cured, and fat and healthy. BABY NEARLY DIED.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Dun's and Bradstreet's Reports of The Controller of Customs at Vancouver-Opening of the Anglican Synod Postponed.

Outlook in the Different Lines - Bank Alberni's Mail Service-Satisfactory this winter. Returns from Okanagan Fruit Shipments.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, Sept. 21.—Excursions have Vancouver and Westminster to the What-

N. Clarke Wallace was received by the Orangemen of the city yesterday. The be followed in a few days by another, which Orangemen's centennial anniversary picnic will go to Kootenay under charge of Mr. chandise exports disappoint the government | took place to-day. Mr. Wallace was present | H. Dell. The second letter was similar in and the syndicate, having failed to meet the and briefly addressed those present. He which contained \$200,000 worth of jewels. This, The second letter was similar in and the syndroxic, naving salidate to the syndroxic to the syndroxic, naving salidate to the syndroxic to the sy

WESTMINSTER.

the opening of the synod of the Anglican and there should be no farmer in the district church has been changed to November 20, as November 6, the former date, is one of the assize days.

A Chinaman employed by Mr. Drake ran ust 24, inclusive, 5,849 cases of cholera were reported, and 2,134 deaths resulted from ably yielding with the prospect of the heavy before he could be located, but when he was support, only two farmers out of forty that the disease. In the province of Podolia, corn crop, but before the close had from the 21st to the 31st of August, 101 a stronger tone. The cotton market father and bundled off to the lockup. It is to the stock sheets. The stock has been to the close the close had been to the cotton market father and bundled off to the lockup. It is before he could be located, but when he was support, only two farmers out of forty that cases of cholera and forty five deaths were shows no settled tendency, the big stocks hard to say what his object was in running placed ot \$45,000, divided into \$100 shares balancing and undoubted, but as yet not definite, decrease in the yield. Stocks show a strange conduct is that he was crazy from cost of the mill will not exceed \$15,000 and New York, Sept 20.—A special to the figite, decrease in the yield. Stocks show a strange conduct is that he was crazy from the effects of excessive opium smoking. Alderman Keary has been elected grand director of the grand council Y.M.I. at the posed to have been devoured by sharks The disease is also working southward into nage reports are coming East, bound from annual meeting of the grand council held at

NANAIMO.

lington are petitioning the Postmaster-General to have the mail for Alberni, Englishand inside of it were two human legs and cials have declared the Japanese open ports from Europe, both of the pig and finished man's River and district, sent direct from products, and have also caused a distinct Wellington. It is claimed that the present Wellington. It is claimed that the present system does not work satisfactorily and that time could be saved by the method

> Work at the West Wellington mines is rogressing rapidly. The new Forester's opera house at Wel lington was opened last evening by an enoyable concert, ball and supper. Judge Harrison will render judgment or

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Simpson to hold small debts court at Wel-

On Sunday the riffles out of one of the sluice boxes of the Thompson River Hydrau. lic Co. at Tranquille were taken out and the gravel collected in it washed out. Three ounces were got as the result of the week's work, equal to 12 days of one man. The amount of money invested at this place is comparatively small. At bedrock richer pay is expected, and as the work done so far is in the line of exploiting the gravel bank the result must be considered factory. Farther up the stream J. B. Latremouille has four men working. Here the gravel from the bottom of the creek is being washed. This gold is of a bright yellow color, different from that found only a few hundred yards away and of a larger size, nuggets of 50 cents and \$1 being quite com-

non. It is thought that quite a large proportion of the finer gold has been carried over, so that changes will be necessary yet, but a fair clean up was got. From the ferent nature of the ground worked at the Scotia various places one would judge that gold found anywher either on the benches or in the bed of the

> It is proposed to build a first class modern hetel in a good location in this city-location, building and equipment to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. It is preposed to raise the necessary funds for this purpose by the formation of a joint stock company with a capital stock of \$50,000, in 1,000 shares of the par value of \$50 each.

> The provincial home is now in full swing, having 18 inmates, 16 of whom came up from Victoria on Saturday las. Mr. W. S. Gore, assistant commissioner of lands and works, was in the city on Monday and recommended several changes to make the

heating easier in winter time.
R L Hogg, manager of the Tulameen Hydraulic Company, was in on Wednesday on business connected with the company Though he started to develop this clair only this spring he has had water on for about a fortnight, the first monitor to be put to work in Granite creek. The works the bank by the hydraulic to see whether the bank by the hydraulic to see whether results will warrant the outlay on a more expensive plant. The Scott company, he expensive plant. The Scott company, he results will and expected to see whether or indignant about the structures upon flags and crowns of flowers. The scene was one of indescribable emotion. King Humbert cordially saluted a nonagenarian Garians are prospering well and expected to says, are prospering well and expecturn water on the day after he left, Tuesday this season, but if he does it will be a big

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) A considerable number of men have been working at Rock creek, sinking a shaft to Catholic cathedral this morning for the tap bed rook. Under the supervision of Mr. souls of the Papal Zouaves who fought in Young great progress has been made, and defence of Pius IX About 120 Zouaves there is reasonable hope of an early return from all over Canada were present.

The Anglican synod wound up its busiess yesterday and adjourned. The most wheel has been put in position which supplies all the power for pumping water and declaration in favor of establishing and drawing up ore from the shaft. Two pumps are constantly employed. The ditch is 1,100 feet long, besides 200 feet of fluming. Adjoining the Jewel claim in Long Lake camp, is a marshy swamp, through which Messrs. McArthur and Shawnquest determined the Jewel ledge could be traced.
After sinking for about ten feet
they managed to strike the vein as anticipated. The claim, known as the Oro Grande, promises to be one of the best in the group.

A hundred cattle in grand condition passed through Midway on Saturday, some brought in by Mr. Causton, of the Similkameen, and others by Mr. Ellis, of Penticton. They are destined for Rossland, Nelson, New Denver and other markets in the Cootenay. Mr. Causton has taken through no less than 1,000 head this summer.

Messrs. Wolf and Saunders returned from the Similkameen on Saturday. They are joint partners with Mr. Brown in the great opper Mountain property. The ore shows up well; the average assay value is 25 per cent. in copper and from \$3 to \$9 in gold. An offer of \$50,000 for the three claims was made to the owners last summer but refused. Mrs. A. NORMANDIN, London, Ont.

Mr. Patterson is working away steadily on the Roderick Dhu. To everyone's sur-

claim, looked upon as hardly worth developing, is turning out urc mmonly well. The deputy state as ayer of Okanagan

made several purchases of mining property

up the creek. Mr. Datzler is building a house on the Snowshoe claim. A shaft house will also be erected and the owners will probably sink

VERNON. (From the News.)

The returns from the first car of vegetables and fruits shipped by the Kelowna ing of the contents along the line of the C. the 14th instant, culminated to-day in the been arranged for the 26th instant from P.R. and met with a ready market at Calgary for what was left. Good prices were

and vegetables have been grown in greater WESTMINSTER, Sept. 21.—The date for variety than has ever before been the case, who cannot find something among his produce worthy a place at the show.

Messrs. D. Graham, M.P.P., and T. Clinton were in town this week and have been interviewing the farmers of the district rethey expect to have a respectable working balance on hand.

The record for threshing will go this year, we think, to Mr. Price Ellison, who last week in six and a quarter hours threshed out forty one tons, or 1,366 bushels of wheat, the grain being hauled to the machine from NANAIMO, Sept. 21.—The people of Wel- the shocks. The crop has been sold to the Enderby mill, and is being sent off by every

train. A. R. Jackson is back from a trip through the southern Okanagan and the Kettle river districts, and is much impressed with their

CAPITAL NOTES.

General Herbert's Valedictory to the Canadian Forces—Arms for the Volunteers. Tuesday as to the jurisdiction of Magistrate

> of an Imperial Subsidy-Fish Exhibit for Germany.

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—George Johnston, of Nelson, is gazetted as collector of customs. Dr. A. Robertson has been appointed

General Herbert's valedictory to the Canadian forces is published in the Canada Ga-safeguarding the prestige of the church. The struggles incidental to political governzette. He says that before relinquishing the command he desires to thank those who him their loyal support and co-operation in his endeavors to render the forces an efficient and powerful factor for the defence of the empire. During this paried County of the church. In the gnarante of animal continuous the empire. During this period General autonomy, the Pope possessed an unassail-Herbert has been encouraged by seeing able fortress which must well be envied by Canada assume her share of the burden necessary to secure the inviolability of her Protestants. The Pope is now subject Pacific coast and by the exceptional efforts and by the militia units allotted for the defence of Halifax and Esquimalt in order the fit themselves for drive them have the fit themselves for drive them have the fit themselves for driving themselves to fit themselves for duties they have per- would league themselves against him

says; "I am very hopeful that the Im- mony in which the whole of Italy is united, perial government will grant a subsidy to but remember that the jubilee reminds us the Atlantic service." of the Atlantic service."

The Dominion government has been inted to send a fishery exhibit to the interior that the service of our duty to defend a patriotic inheritance through long years of sacrifice."

The procession of Garibaldean veterans to vited to send a fishery exhibit to the inter-

national display at Kiel, Germany, next the Villa Corsan was a striking and impres-A. E. Forget, assistant Indian commis-

sioner, will be appointed commissioner without increase of salary.

SMUGGLING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 21,-Public intervery indignant about the strictures upon climbed the monument to deposit upon it cause the government disregard all re-presentations made for the prosecution of last. R. Stevenson expects to put water on the offenders. Division among the party ranks seems inevitable. The newspapers accuse the steamers running between this port and New York of being largely engaged in smuggling, and steamers along the coast from Halifax are also accused of doing a large contraband business. The royal assent has been given to the bill reducing the salaries of the Governor, the

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

udges and other officials. Governor O'Brien

refused his assent to the bill before leaving

TORONTO, Sept. 21.-(Special)-Principal Grant has his fourth letter on the Manitoba school question in the Globe to-day. He says there is a serious side to the situation : people are being induced by government to betray what they believe to be the cause of religion. That can be done only to their erious loss; whatever injures the man iniures the citizen. Work of that kind is cer ainly not the duty of the state. Some men yield to the temptations which are offered. It may be said these are, thereby, simply delivered from superstition. But whea grows with the tares. Their whole spiritual natures are injured. Stronger or more sen-sible men do not yield and they are angered at injustice to themselves, the loss of their children and their desertion by their neigh bors and compatriots. Enough has bee said to show that if this vexed question were only detached from politics it could be settled with comparative case.

Did You Ever Think That you cannot be well unless you have pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impoverished and lacks vitality. These troubles may be overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich

ITALIAN FETES.

county, Wash, is in Boundary, and has Enthusiastic Celebration of the Entry Into Rome of Victor Emmanuel's Army.

> Unveiling of a Statue to Garibaldi-Important Speech by Signor Crispi.

Rome, Sept. 20.-The fetes celebrating Shippera' Union were extremely encourag. the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry of ing. Mr. Rae found no difficulty in dispos- the Italian army into Rome, which began on ceremony of the unveiling of the monument realized and the produce gave first class to General Garibaldi on the Janiculum Hill satisfaction to the buyers. Another car was in the presence of King Humbert and the to General Garibaldi on the Janiculum Hill sent off last Saturday to Calgary, and will royal family, the court, ministers and deputations of veterans who served under Garibaldi. The fifty thousand people whe The coming agricultural exhibition should witnessed the ceremony displayed the utsections of the Dominion. Fruits, grain imposing and liberal character. Every men-King Humbert were greeted with loud cheers. The English and American embas-

sies had their flags hoisted. At three o'clock this afternoon, the mayor of the city unveiled the memorial column at Port a Rica which is erected upon the exact spot at which the Italian troops effected a breach in the city walls when they occupied the city in 1870 and overthrew the temporal power of the Pope. The veterans of 1870 moved to the site of the column in a splendid procession. They deposited hundreds of wreaths at its base and sang patriotic songs in grand chorus. Much comment has been caused by the foreign embassies failing to notice the occasion. The Vatican presented its ordinary aspect to-day, and the Pope went to St. Peter's where he spent a long time in prayer at the tomb of the

apostles. The statue of Garibaldi is by the sculptor Gallori. It is an equestrian bronze, weighing fifteen tons, and has been erected in the grounds of the villa Corsini, upon an immense granite base, on the four sides of which are shown four allegorical groups. The side facing Rome represents the defence of Rome against the French in 1848. The opposite side shows the Garibaldians taking Calata Fimi. The third and fourth sides exhibit groups symbolical of America and

Europe.

Premier Crispi delivered an oration, eulogizing Victor Emmanuel and Garibalds as the saviours of Rome from foreign byranny. If, he said, Christianity could conquer without the aid of arms, it is difficult to understand why the Vatican should desire a civil principality in which to exercise its functions. In no state, he declared, B. C. Appointments-Huddart Hopeful had the church so much liberality as in Italy, and Catholics ought to be grateful for this to those who have striven to unity Italy by making Rome its capital. Signor Crispi concluded by saying that if, despite the advantages which the clergy enjoyed, they should violate the laws or vituperate the country their punishment would be

prompt and inexorable.
Continuing, Signor Crispi dwelt apon the assistant surgeon of the British Columbia inherent antagonism of statesmanship and religion, arguing that those claiming the restoration of the temporal power are actuated by far more human motives than that of ment, he said, would stifle all sentiment of veneration for Christ's vicar. Italy has formed in time of emergency. General 1870, Pope Pius IX could contend with Bis Herbert's successor General Gascoyne will marck. Catholics preaching rebellion should Herbert's successor General Canal Successor General Research Successor Gene Mr. Kuddart, writing to Ottawa friends, not let us mar the solemnity of this cere-

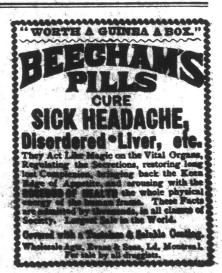
sive spectacle with its bands of music and its banners. The old soldiers in red shirts were loudly cheered as they marched through the streets. According to some estimates 100,000 people congregated upon the hill. Carriages moved through the crowd with the greatest difficulty, the populace pressing about to seize the hands of King Humbert and Queen Marguerita. A tremendous est in the smuggling controversy remains shout went up as the veil was withdrawn unabated. The government leaders are from the statue. Garibaldeans stormed and

> medals. King Humbert has conferred the order of the Aununciato upon and sent a flattering letter to General Cadorn, the sole surviving member of the ministry of 1870. Dispatched from the provinces report that the day has been celebrated everywhere with the great-est enthusiasm. To-night the city and the British embassy were brilliantly illuminated and immense crowds paraded the streets. The weather was superb.

COWICHAN-ALBERNI.

DUNCAN, Sept. 21 — (Special)—The nom-inations for the provincial legislature to-day were Messrs. Richmond Beauchamp Halhed and George Albert Huff.

SHERBROOKE, Sept. 20.—It is rumored here that L E Panneton, M.L.A for Sherprooke, is to be appointed judge at an early date.



Professor Robertson Gives a Practical Address in the Dairy-Other Features.

Yesterday unfortunately was cold and windy in the morning and towards noon cleads gathered and Wiggins' predicted storm broke out. This had a very appreciable effect on the attendance, and indeed under the circumstances it seemed surprising that so many people braved the weather, which was of assorted kinds and included big hail stones, a thunder shower and plain madulterated rain. The race track looked particularly forlorn for the grand stand seats got wet and people preferred to remain out in the rain.

Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner. was at the fair in the afternoon and made a shert thoroughly practical address to people in the dairy building.

Professor Robertson said he was glad that

his other duties had permitted him to re-visit British Columbia, and counted himself fertunate in being able to come when the exhibition gave him an opportunity of meeting many of the farmers and of seeing their exhibits. Exhibitions of agricultural products had great educational value. They illustrated the best that could be grown and done, and stimulated farmers to do as well or better. The progress and prosperity of the farming communities in Eastern Canada had beed greatly promoted by the holding of agricultural exhibitions, and the public men who gave of their time and ability to manage them were public benefactors.

British Columbia he considered to be the

province of Canada which is richest in natural resources per head of its population. He feared the magnificence and grandeur of the scenic beauties of the province made its PRIZES IN THE ART DEPARTMENT people contemplative and meditative—to the extent of leaving them too fond of leisurely lives. To realize upon the undeveloped agricultural resources, the far-mers must produce those things in the sale of which they have some advantages over of which they have some advantages over their competitors in the markets. For butter, cheese and other fine food products, they have the advantage of a

seme market within the province. This gives them over other producers the advantage of freight charges, duty (as on butter or cheese imported) and a dainty condition of product when it reaches the eneumers. Daintiness will always secure the high-priced buyers. Some commodities from farms enable the farmers to sell their skill and managing ability to advantage. Fine butter offers such an opportunity. The preduction and sale of butter does not imwerish the soil of the farm. One ton of wheat carries off as much of the essential ements of fertility as 100 tons of butter; one ton of hay exhausts land as much as the sale of 87 tons of butter, whereas, when do-mestic animals are fed on farm crops fourfifths of what they took from the soil may be returned to it in the form of manure.

He recommended the growing of clover and horse beans for cheap nutritious feed for cattle and also to enrich the land. In the keeping of cows, the farmers can make money only by keeping the cows giving milk for a long period every year—at least ten and a half months. The cow cannot ereate and does not destroy; she merely changes feed into a more valuable form. If she is a poor oow she consumes without making the profitable change-such as hay er cornstalks, into cream. Professor Rob-erson then gave some detailed information om cows and crops and promised to give a domestic animals at the exhibition this (Friday) afternoon.

The Professor said that a growing demand was arising in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba for fruit from British Columbie, and he predicted a large trade in the canned fruits from British Columbia, which were excellent in quality. Poultry was another profitable branch for farmers to pay on to, and reports from the experimental farms and the dairy commissioner's office at Ottawa, giving information in detail on these subjects, would be sent free to all farmers who applied. He expected the farmers and their wives to use the travelling dairy while on the Island, and to g in as much information as they could from

After this Prof. Robertson gave an explanation of the working of the cream separator, showing simply how the cream and

was men in charge of it.

quantity of milk in twenty-four hours of the exhibition was awarded yesterday, Mr. W. M. Lawson's Jersey taking it with 291 lbs. of milk. The same cow took the prize for giving the most butter fat with 1 66 George H. Duncan, the city medical

health officer, and Sanitary Inspector Conhin, have been taking lessons in testing milk with the Babcock tester, from Mr. Ruddick, who is in charge of the travelling dairy.

FLOWERS.

The artistic way in which the flowers are arranged makes this department one of the favorites with the public. The cut flowers last year in quantity and quality, and the blooms are fresher and finer than ever before seen in the hall. Sweet peas, phlox, pansies and stocks are remarkably fine: while the gloxinas shown by Mr.

H. D Helmoken, and gladioli exhibited by
Mr. J. Moss are noticeable for color and wariety. J. T. Higgins has a splendid colpotted plants, as also has the Invertavish Nursery. A curious plant in Mr. Higgins' collection is the "Crown of thorns " (Euphorbia splendens).

A monster sunflower 15 inches in diameter is among the sights in the flower department. P. T. Johnson has a beautiful collection of shrubs, fine healthy looking plants. The begonias are one of the special entries of the flower show and among the rarer plants are a fine Rubber plants belonging to them. In his official capacity Hon.

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DAIRY BUILDING.

The example set, and the instruction given, by means of the travelling dairy will me doubt have a very appreciable effect on the dairy display next year. Not that there is not some good butter shown, but with some or two exceptions no attempt has been made to put it up in really attractive pack; ages. Some of the boxes in which the butter is packed are weather beaten, unsightly off irs, that detract very much from the appearance of the otherwise nice looking but.

ter inside. Then the old-fashioned round prints are not as shapely for packing as the square ones. One lot of butter, how ever, is very nicely put up in square prints, wrapped in butter paper, which looks neat and tasty. It would be well for the association to provide glass covered cases next year for the butter, for the high wind of Wednesday filled the building with dust; besides, the case would keep people from handling and poking holes in the prints, to the detraction of the looks of the butter. There are two fine lots of cheese, both from Chilliwack; one from the Union fac-

tory and the other from Wells' factory.

The field produce and vegetables are in the same building as the dairy produce. The potatoes are remarkably nice and some of them enormous, especially "Rurals," weighing three pounds each, shown by A. Leech. Roots as a whole are not quite as large as last year, owing to the dryness of punds in weight, is a good companion piece to the big potato. The vegetables all through are a creditable part of the exhibi-

NOTES.

A couple of lads were caught yesterday stealing small articles from exhibits. They were let off with a warning, but the next one will be handed over to the police and an example made of him.

A man was picked up on the race track yesterday by two charitable individuals who saw him fall suddenly. He was suffering from a fit it was thought, but after an examination an empty bottle rolled out of his pocket, discovering the real cause of the trouble

In the second children's bicycle race at the agricultural grounds on Wednesday Louis A. Borde, son of water collector Borde, took a very creditable second place. To-day is American Day, in honor of the visitors from the Sound cities. The horse races at Stanley Park, beginning at 1 o'clock, the band concerts afternoon and evening, and dancing in the pavilion in the evening will be the main attractions besides the exhibition proper. An address on how to feed animals and plants will be given by Prof. Robertson in the dairy building at 2 o'clock.

To THE EDITOR :-Kindly allow me space at the exhibition buildings. I for one think it an insult and should consider it as such if I had been given first or second prize, did I own most of the paintings or drawings that have the first and second prize cards placed on them. They are far from being meritorious, and are also very much outclassed by other pictures exhibited in the same classes.

One only has to stand in the department a very few moments to know that these are the sentiments of those who appreciate merit, though being like myself, non-exhibitors, would like to see the work fairly and competently judged, as there are quite a number of paintings and drawings capable of taking first class prizes in any show, but don't seem to have been looked at in this in-

Trusting I am not putting you to too much bother. ALBERT RUSSELL.

NOT SECOND FOR PATCHING.

To the Editor :- I notice in your list of prizes awarded, my name appears as having received second for patching. This is incorrect, as I have no entry of that description, and have never had. Mrs. C. Jenes.

VICTORIA AND THE KOOTENAY.

The Rossland Prospector referring to the visit of the members of the Victoria Board of Trade, says :

This is the first time that anything like an organized attempt has been made by the special lecture on the feeding of cows and capital city to ascertain the needs, wishes, wants and capabilities of Kootenay's trade. and it is to be hoped that the results of the expedition will be satisfactory to the merchants of both Victoria and the chief cities of West Kootenay.

The board of trade has obtained rates from the C.P.R. that will enable Victoria merchants to send goods into the country at prices equally as low as those from Spokane, and it is only fair and reasonable that Victoria, the capital of the province, should export the new and are record: mile heats, best two in three: three toria, the capital of the province, should expect to reap some benefit from the new and expanding trade created by the discovery and development of mineral wealth in the province.

Spokane willfalways get its share of Koot. enay's trade unless the import duties are considerably raised in this country, which the majority of thinking Canadians would be sorry to see. We in Kootenay, in common with the rest of the world, are bound to buy in the cheapest market, and if Spomilk were separated and the advantage of kane can supply us with goods only a fracthe system over the ordinary method of tion lower than Victoria, then Spekane gets our trade. The sentimental feeling re "The The prize for the cow giving the largest Old Flag " is not so rampant in Canada as it is in the States, and it is open to conjecture, if the case was reversed and Victoria had the whole trade of some populous mining city in Washington, whether Spokane would not

> Montana house, where a ball and banquet following order : were given in their honor the same even. H.M.S. Royal Arthur. ing. All were pleased with Rossland and Chance the camp, and expressed great surprise at the quantity of mineral they had seen in the few brief hours at their disposal, and regretted that their stay was so short.

HON. HERMAN STUMP

Hon. Herman Stump, U. S. commissioner of general immigration at Washington; Mr. Edward F. McSweeney, assistant im migration commissioner for New York; Bertram N. Stump, of Maryland; Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, of Baltimore; Mrs. Wm Le Roy, widow of the late Admiral Le Roy, of Wilson. The guaroom scored off Napier, New York; and Mr. Russell Murray, of who shot a first rate goal after a clever drib New York, and and results and the field. After half time the cans who arrived by the Charmer last evening and who will be guests at the Driving the college backs well employed and scoring ing and who will be guests at the Driard the college backs well employed and scoring until some time to-day. They came West two goals off Wigram and Napier, but the over the C.P.R and made a short stay at college forwards proved equal to the occawas a lovely Maiden Hair fern from the In- a consultation with Commissioner Penn and was a lovely Malden Hair fern from the Invertavish nursery. Foliage plants make a Inspector Ryal, of Vancouver, and the Corner," up at the she flowers.

Jerry Shea, proprietor of "The Little House Around the Corner," up at the she flowers. ing his stay in the Terminal City. Bertram N. Stump is a son of Col. Stump, Retram N. Stump is a son of Col. Stump, and is said to have been secretary to the committee sent out to California by the U. S. Senate to investigate the subject of Chinese immigration prior to the passing of the Geary law. To meet the party the U. S. lighthouse tender Columbine, Captain Richardson, came over from the Sound yesterday afternoon and will return to day the finally decided to come even described. terday afternoon and will return to day but he finally decided to come around again, with her passengers. Mr. McSweeney in and when he did Jerry, with a broad smile,

HORSE RACING.

ous Weather and General Dissatisfaction for All.

Programme of Events for To-day-Seven Very Interesting Events on the Card.

Yesterday's horse racing at the fairthe season. A huge Giant Rocker onion, 31 tion of sleet and snow and hail sufficient to audience, but the best possible under the shivered through two miserable hours in or- M.P., and Major Mutter, M.P.P. stances—very good races. Pool selling there evening.
was none, for no one had sufficient enthusiasm left to back field or favorite.

> been hung up—only three heats were re-quired to secure a verdict in favor of Sno butter it always fell upon the buttered side. race with the Boy and finished second to him, with Dr. Fleischer's Don a length away, and C. H. Brega's Happy West fourth in the procession. Afterwards Happy The ha West came to the front and he and the big bay gelding succeeded in shutting out the rest in the second heat. Owing to the slip. pery track the pneumatic sulkies had to be as well as physical growth. abandoned for this race, and the time under the weather and course conditions was exceedingly good.

The half-mile and repeat, for a purse of \$140, lay between J. R. Brennan's Rifton, an old favorite on the Victoria track, and Jones & Smith's Misty Morn—the mare carrying the odds. The gelding captured the first dash, winning the place from the mare by half a length under punishment; Misty Morn took the repeat and the decider. The steeplechase of 14 miles, for which Lightfoot, Florencia and Warrimoo are entered, was the last event on the first day's programme, and by general consent it went over to increase the interest in Saturday's

The summaries of yesterday's races are appended: 1. TROTTING AND PACING-2,40 CLASS,

Johnson's b g. Snohomish Boy (a) J. C. Johnson's D. K. Shohodhar.

Johnson S. D. K. Shohodhar.

1 1 1
C. H. Brega's br.s. Happy West (a)
Wickersham 1 2 2
H. C. Payne's b.m. Gracie P. 5) Riley. 2 Dr Fleischer's b.g. Don (a) Brockaway. 3 Time: 2 40; 2.59; 2 48 2-5.
Peterson's Champion and Davidson's Walter

2, HALF MILE AND REPEATA ones and Smith's b.m. Misty Morn (a)

For to-day the programme of events with the entries is as follows: 4. Trôtting and racing, free for all; mile heats. best three in five; purse, \$425.

Jones and Smith's (Portland) b.s. Challenger Chief (a) J. Green.

G. W. Bird's (Tacoma) b.g. Davis Boy (a) R. Breeze. J. C. Johnson's (3nohomish) b.g. Snohomish Boy (a) Johnson. H. H. Field's (Victoria) bs. Primero (a)

Dr. F. W. Hall's (Victoria) b.g. Mink (a) Gannon.
5. Three-quarter mile dash for horses foaled in the province that have never won public money; four to enter, three to start; purse, \$125. Meldram's (Victoria) b.m. Marcella (4)

a record; mile heats, best two in three; three to start; prize, cup valued at \$50.
P. T. Peterson's (Tacoma) b.s. Wm. See (a) owner.

King and Casey's (Victoria) b.g. Howard W.
(a) W. J. McKeon jr.

T. M. Keuler's blk.m. Fleeta F. (a) T.

Gannos.
7. Polo pony race; mile dash; prize, cup valued at \$30.
C. Christodola's blk.g. Satan (a) F. Rochon, H. Murray's b.m. Daisy Bell (a) owner up. H. H. Simpson's b.m. Florencia (a) owner up.

FOOTBALL. H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE.

The match played yesterday afternoon between the gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Victoria college proved highly interesting, resulting in a victory for be crying out for an increase in the tariff to | the college, after a keen contest, by five goals keep the foreigner out.

Most of the visitors preferred to make the which rendered the attendance of spectators to three In spite of the inclement weather, journey from Trail to Rossland on horse- rather small, the opposing elevens turned up back, and on their arrival here put up at the | to a man, lining up shortly after 4:30 in the

Victoria College. .Trimen Backs. Half Backs Ommaney.... Napier..... Wigram..... Ward..... Wilson Forwards. larke. Heathcote

The gunroom kicked off down hill but the ball was rushed up by the college forwards, who secured three goals during the first half, which were shot by D Kunter, who was playing substitute, and H. and R. B Haines acted as referee and gave general

ceived a call from one of the census enumerators a few days ago, and the latter is speaking of his trip last evening expressed informed him that he could go him one bet-himself as highly pleased with the great ter, for a fine baby boy had been presented to him meanwhile. And Jerry insisted and had the baby included in the count.

"BREAD AND BUTTER,"

Miserable Track. Most Unpropiti Prof. Robertson's Lecture Under the Auspices of the B. C. Agricultural Association.

> An Exceedingly Interesting and Practical Address-Valuable Information and Instruction.

It had been intended that Prof. Robertthanks to Professor Wiggins' promised son should lecture in the main building last storm-was the dreariest and most dismal night, but owing to its being very unsuitperformance ever made to masquerade ut der able to hear in, the dairy building had to the name of sport. The track was a slip. be used instead. Unfortunately the dairy pery sea of mud; the weather, a combina- building will not accommodate much of an dampen and beat down the most joyous circumstances was made of it. Among the spirits; and the attendance of spectators, a prominent people present were Hon. Col. score or more of unfortunates who gallantly Baker, acting premier; Mr. Thos. Earle

der to applaud the winners of two-under Dr. Milne, president of the agricultural the exceptionally disadvantageous circum- association, introduced the speaker of the

"The People's Bread and Butter," was sm left to back field or favorite.

In the 2 40 class trot—the first event on spoke. He introduced his topic humorously the card and for which a purse of \$175 had by referring to the old belief that whenever duired to secure a verdict in layor of Snorhomish Boy. The winner, a big bay gelding owned in Snohomish, Wn., by Mr. J. C. Johnson, prior to the race shared public tried it himself plenty of times and generated with the snorhomish was a side. favor with Gracie P, a smart moving little ally it was just the reverse. It was only mare brought over from H. C. Payne's Port- because the small boy remembered the unland stables and handled by William Riley.

The mare went to the wire, however, under his slice of bread and butter had escaped a serious disadvantage, having in the early afternoon indulged in a kicking tantrum while doing light exercise was that, in all the progress we were making as a country, we were apt to recall her making as a country, we were apt to recall off hind leg. In the first heat she made the

Proper bread and butter conditions were necessary for the proper growth of a man. The half starved, improperly nourished boy, forced by want, might steal and grow into ajoriminal career, whereas the well nourished condition was more favorable to good morals

ical constituents of the human body: Water, 60 9 per cent.; albuminoids, 17 8; fats, 155; carbohydrates, 1, and mineral matter, 5 7; and showed that foods must be regulated to give a proper proportion of these constituents.

He illustrated by a simple method how butter was concentrated sunshine, by showing progressively on a chart how the sun's action started the germination of the seed which grew into corn, was swallowed by the cow and was finally made into butter. "Find me a people," he said, "that are poorly nurished and I find you a people that are not good for much." Oatmeal did more of the search of the charmer reached Vancouver. She was tired in a dress of white silk, with veil and are not good for much." Oatmeal did more of the charmer reached Vancouver. She was ing the gulf and the fact that she returned to port last evening without the slightest orange blossoms, and was attended by to make Scotchmen presidents of banks than did the shorter catechism. (Laugh-

Another diagram set out the value of certain foods, and Prof. Robertson expressed the opinion that there were peculiarities in Canada's soil and climate that would make Canadians one of the greatest of peoples. There were in Canada the makings of a wonderful people, and all through the centuries the Northern nations had prevailed. The albuminoids or flesh formers and hydrocarbons or heat producers must be properly proportioned in foods to make a well balanced animal or man. Oatmeal was one of of numerous presents, they having a host of the best balanced of foods that could be friends in the district. swallowed. Rice, he pointed out on a diagram, was not well balanced, as it had an excess of albuminoids. Potatoes had too little albuminoids, but buttermilk with potatoes made a food almost as good as oatmeal, and that was the reason no doubt that the Irish were almost as clever as the Scotch. (Lunghter.)

Beans were deficient in fats but with pork they made a well balanced food, and that was what had saved the New England people. (Laughter.) Bread was not well balanced itself, but butter made it a well to butter their bread and if both sides were buttered it would do no harm. Five ounces of oatmeal contained as much nourishment as three-quarters of a pound of beef, and cost three quarters of a cent; while the beef cost 10 cents. Economy did not mean meanness. but the wisest uses of the resources at one's disseminated through the schools a knowledge of the best foods and most economical, best advantage.

Then another diagram was used to illustrate the value of the vital energy to be got from various foods. It set out with great clearness the wonderful superiority of oatmeal over other foods in point of economy In concluding, Prof. Robertson said that Canada was one of the best bread and butter countries—where a man had, the best chance of getting enough to eat for his labor. There were 17,000 schools in Canada with a million school children attending them, and it was essential that the schooling should be carefully guarded so that the knowledge acquired could be put to a practical use. Touching on novels or it created ideals which would make people all the better for striving to live up to. Prof. Robertson also gave a little attention to the newspapers; he was always good friends with the newspapers and valued them highly. The newspaper was the greatest power in the land in forming the pinions of the people. A' good while ago the pulpit formed the people's opinions, now it was the newspapers. He wanted to see more bread and butter work in the papers. A good deal of thinking spread over less space in the editorials. He took it as a hopeful sign in Canada that the farmers were taking to the platform, for he noticed that they were fair in stating their views upon a subject and generally spoke straight ception by the citizens of Havana and to the point, in contrast to many other public speakers who appeared more to desire that people should think what clever fellows they were, and, therefore, used fine

words and phrases in preference to direct He held that the bread and butter conditions would send people to church to be inspired and not to be amused, as is often the se now. He concluded his remarks by stating that Canadian public men stood well in comparison with those of other countries. They were on the whole good men according to their lights, and if they are more bread and butter they would perhaps have better lights.

A vote of thanks proposed by Hon. Col. Baker was seconded by Major Mutter, and heartily carried.

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THE CITY. THE Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company

Kaslo on October 9, at 2 30 p.m. CANDIDATES for admission to practice as

Provincial Land Surveyors will be examined at the Lands and Works department here commencing on Tuesday, October 1. THE Rosalie yearerday morning brought

from the Sound 185 diwashes who have been engaged in the hop fields there; and the Kingston in the afternoon brought ten hoppickers on their way home. A PARTY of Knights of Pythias from Van-

couver, including their splendid drill team, are to arrive by the Charmer this evening, who will entertain them to-night at a ban-quet at the Dominion hotel.

A FRACAS at the cabins at 61 Pandora street last evening resulted in Gus Hansen have done, for Captain Gilbert, believes fine and Ole Christensen being gathered in by weather was likely to prevail after his de-Constable Walker and a private detective named Macfarlane, on a charge of aggravated assault upon Joseph Labourne. The last to the southeastward of the islands. He named, it seems, visited the cabin to order reports the following catches: Triits tenants, the prisoners, to vacate. They would neither be ordered nor persuaded, Fiorence M. Smith, 800. These were but fell upon and grievously beat Labourne, among the best catches reported, while a stovelid being effectively used. Their other schooners had had miserable luck. victim secured a good hold on Hansen's Another seizure is said to have been flowing beard, and part of the whiskers will made, but Captain Gilbert who reports a rumor to that effect, could not get it conevidence of the fray.

cient evidence to substantiate any other seizure, charge.

orange blossoms, and was attended by injury speaks much for the excellent sea manship of herskipper, Capt. Rudlin. The dressed in pink silk, wearing white picture | Charmer encountered one of the worst seas hats and carrying bouquets of white carnations. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. J. W. Tolson. Mr. A Wilson, her brother, gave the bride away. The wedding was a very pretty one. After the wedding party drove direct to ceremony the wedding party drove direct to had to be kept to the gale continually. Capt. Rudlin says the wind blew as heavily Hare, chartered for the occasion, and arrived as he has ever known in Vancouver yesterin Victoria via the Victoria & Sidney train day morning and new snow was to be seen in time to catch the San Francisco steamer. They will spend the honeymoon in California. The young couple were in receipt

An excursion party from Tacoma, there were not so many as had been wished a graceful return for the attentions paid by Victorians to the inter-state fair recently held at the City of Destiny. The party inbalanced food, so children should be allowed cluded W. C. Wheeler, president of the heard of a heavy run of mackerel on the chamber; Samuel Collyer, its secretary; Councilman Dr. Royal A. Gove, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Marter and Miss Van Marter ; Mrs. C. H. Marble, Miss Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Nickeus; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and Miss Miller; Miss Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Bott, H. Cranston disposal. Economy in the use of foods Potter, T. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darlmean the using of the most nourishing, at ing, David W. Huggins, Thos. Hurley and the least cost. He was endeavoring to get others, with a representative of the Tacoma press in the person of A. N. Browne of the ever faced the gale but did not get in until Ledger, well known in Victoria as a newsso that children might be practically taught how to live with true economy and to the were received at the wharf by a deputation pipe which had broken when she was enterconsisting of Messrs. T. Futcher, the acting president of the B. C. Board of Trade, and H. Todd, a member of the council. They will visit the fair to day, and the majority will return by the Kingston this evening.

FILIBUSTERERS FOILED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 - Information reached the treasury department yesterday of the seizure of the schooner Lark off Pine Key, Fla. The Spanish minister to-day called at the state department with a statement obtained from the Spanish consul at Key West that the Lark was only a part of Prof. Rebertson said he was decidedly in an extensive filibustering expedition fitting favor of good healthy literature of this class out in Florida waters, and asking that the commanders of the revenue cutters now on duty there be instructed to use increase diligence in apprehending all offenders. This information was transmitted to the department of justice and also to the treasury department, and resulted in instructions being sent to the United States attorney and his marshals, and also to the custom collectors and commanders of the vessels of the revenue fleet, to use every possible means to arrest and bring to justice any offenders against international law.

HAVANA, Sept. 19 -The steamer Santa Barbara has arrived here with 1,000 soldiers and thirty-seven officers from Tetuan. Morocco. The troops were given a fine reenthusiasm of the reception accorded to these troops was indescribable. As they marched through the street they were greeted by vast crowds, which included the most fashionable people of the city, and were showered with flowers and oheered by the waving of handkerchiefs and fans. They were presented with medals of the virgin and with scapularies. Numberless people insisted on shaking hands with the officers and soldiers and embracing them.
General Campos has arrived at Santiago de

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

have their annual meeting at their office at A Report That the Sealer "Libbie" Has Been Seized-The "Director's" Cruise.

> Storm Caught Steamers-A Run of Mackerel on the West Coast.

According to Captain Gilbert's own account of his voyage, it was the spoiling of provisions that brought the sealing schooner Director back to port from the Behring sea to visit the exhibition here. They will be fittingly received by the Victoria Knighte, flour got wet and the fresh water also became more or less contaminated with the "briny." Owing to this the sealer returned to port earlier than she would otherwise firmed. This may prove as unfounded as To RID the reserve of a character who lade night hideous in that part of the town in old Indian woman laid the information The Professor told a comical story, showing how pigs resembled men. He had mixed up families of pigs and found that those of the same family which had been fed those of the same family which had been fed as well-balanced food were good natured:

TO RID the reserve of a character who made night hideous in that part of the town an old Indian woman laid the information which brought Ah Ying before the Police Magistrate yesterday morning, On Wednesday, it seems, she gave the Celestial commanded by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by Capt. Fred. Hackett and owned by the proceeded to be continued absence of the Ainoko, now entirely discredit the rumor of her seizure. The sealer now needs y, it seems, she gave the Celestial captured. those of the same family which had been fed on well-balanced food were good natured; the ill-nourished ones were quarrelsome. So it was with men. By large charts hung on the wall the lecturer explained the chem or the wall the corted an officer to John's domicile. The Chinaman enraged at this turn of affairs offence said to be charged against her. Capt. struck her. He was arrested on a charge of assault, and was fined \$5 and \$4 costs yes—Francisco schooner, is said to have conveyed terday morning, with the option of one month's hard labor. There was not suffilest month, a few days after the supposed

CAUGHT IN THE GALE,

On Sunday last the marrage of Charles W. Tolson, of Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to Evelyn Grace Wilson, daughter of Rev. T. F. Wilson, was celebrated in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. The bride was attributed in the church of St. Mark's. plentifully on the mountains surrounding the city.

> ARRIVED WITH YESTERDAY'S GALE. The steamer Mischief, Capt. H. R. Foot, which returned from Quatsino and other

ized by the Chamber of Commerce of that ports a remarkably rough run homeward, city, arrived over by the City of Kingston the storm from the west being the worst in last evening. For various reasons, of which the threatening weather was not the least, Wednesday night, when the Mischief was off Clayoquot, and prevented her calling as for, but the number included some of the usual at Clayoquot and Euculet. With the most prominent people of Tacoma, whose wind astern the Mischief came home from visit will be accepted, as it was intended, as tance of 140 miles. Salmon from Quatsino formed the homeward cargo, and it was coast a few days ago. This is the first visit of the genuine mackeral to the coast of Vancouver island that has yet been heard of.

> THE SOUND BOATS Rough weather prevented the steamer Schome from arriving from the Sound yesterday morning and the day's trip across the Straits was abandoned. She had got as far as Port Townsend. The Rosalie, howabout 11 o'clock, having been detained in pipe which had broken when she was entering Seattle harbor on Wednesday afternoon and shut off the steam from her whistle. The Rosalie lost only twenty minutes in crossing the Straits yesterday in one of the worst gales of the season.

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MARINE NOTES.

To-day the steamer Yosemite will be placed on the Westminster-Victoria route in place of the R P. Rithet, which will be removed to the Fraser to carry salmon down the river. The Yosemite was alongside Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf yesterday, coaling and otherwise getting in readiness for the run, for which she is better adapted than the Rithet, particularly in point of carry. ing capacity, as it is expected that freight will shortly begin to come down in quantity

larger than usual. Another of the six "Princes" to load lumber at the Hastings mill reached the Royal Roads yesterday, having been towed in from sea by the American tug Sea Lion. She is the Norwegian ship Prince Frederic, which sailed from Buenos Ayres for this port, in command of Capt. Cappelin, on the 26th of May last.

For the round trip to Alaska on the City of Topeka, which sails north to-day, the cut rate is \$30, not \$20 as stated yesterday.

The tug Lorne towed the bark Shakepeare to Vancouver yesterday.

GOLD IN LONDON.

New York, Sept. 19 -The Evening Post's special London cablegram says :— The increase of £855,000 in the Bank of England's coin and bullion this week was due to the net imports of gold, the details being £1,077,000 in United States coin and Numberless bar gold bought; £96,000 imported from Australia; £21,000 from China, and £6,000 officers and soldiers and embracing them.
General Campos has arrived at Santiago de Cuba.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—The claims of Provincial Secretary Pelletier and Mr. Jonoas, M.P., are being urged for positions in the federal cabinet.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplems.

from the Continent; with £300,000 exported to Egypt, £20,000 to Malta, and £15,000 to the Cape. Other deposits brought the sum up to £1,340,000, thus emphasizing the glut of money. The Jewish holidays caused a dulness in all the markets but prices closed generally above the lowest. Americans were quiet, and though little movement closed a triffs more dullish in tone. No details are yet known of the second Ruese Chinese loan. known of the second Ruese Chinese loan.

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THE GALE.

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STERDAY'S GALE.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 21. AMERICAN DAY.

Fine Weather Favored the Fair for the Visitors From the Sound.

Horse Racing and a Grand Stock Parade for This Afterneon.

The weather made full amends yesterday for its vagaries on Thursday and a bright blue sky, clear atmosphere and warm sunlight favored the exhibition. In consequence the Americans and other visitors saw things at their best and were able to of the morning the attendance was not large but towards the afternoon people began to horse races started there was, besides the large crowds of spectators in the driving park, a goodly number of people taking in the sights of the various departments of the fair. The side shows did a roaring trade dairy was as it had been on previous days the great centre of attraction.

At 2 o'clock, Prof. Rebertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, gave a most interesting ddress in the dairy hall. Mr. Okell introduced the speaker, who chose as his subject "The Feeding of Do-

Before anyone could feed an animal skilfully he must, said the Professor, use his mind intelligently. He (the speaker) was glad to see that farmers were more alive to the need of thinking than they used to be. A farmer must think about his cows and the number of hands. Despite the cry of hard proper food to give them. He was glad times the firm had all they could do during they were the means of directing energy. Men feed cows to get food for themselves than they can get by growing plants. He then referred to the charts showing the constituents of the human body and pointed out that man feeds albuminoids to the cow in order that he may get them in her milk for order that he may get them in her milk for duces the very best in its line. An addihis own food and so with the other constitutional reason that commends the goods of The W.C.T.U. were somewhat disappoint-

Referring to the value of the soils, climate from British Columbia manufacturers. and water of this province, he pointed out that though these were very favorable here. other countries were also favored in these respects and came into the markets in competi-Labor was important, but if accompanied by managing skill the products of labor would be better under that condition than from unskilled labor. The with fine action and a kind eye. Republiman who can so handle animals as to shape them according to his ideas was a man of higher skill perhaps than the sculptor. Regarding skill in cultivating the soil, he said it was quite possible to reduce cost by cultivating suitable crops for the purpose in view. The air was one of the chief sources of nutrients to plants, Taking some ears of Indian corn he showed how at one stage the corn as feed was worth four times as much per acre as at an earlier stage owing to the development of

nutritious elements in it. A cow's feed must be bulky. He could put into two hatfuls all the daily nutrition a cow requires, but owing to the forma tion of a cow's digestive organs she needed bulky food, for she swallowed hastily and then had to ruminate her food. A cow only needed feeding twice a day, but the food must be plentiful and bulky. It should be juicy, too—not dry hay alone, but with roots or some juicy food. The object in feeding cattle was to produce a high grade food from a low grade. Cows made milk by the expenditure of a large amount of nervous energy, and they should be carefully handled; their stables should be clean and ight and they should be made comfortable Poor milk was one of the most serious causes, he believed, of the mortality in very young children, and if cows were kept comfortable more milk and of a better quality would be obtained. This was one strong argument in favor of caring well for the

He then went on to point out that gentleness and kindness in handling stock paid well, and urged that as a matter of true economy cows should be made to give milk ten and a half months of the year. Cooperative creameries he next touched upon. It took half a woman's time to make butter from the milk of ten cows, while a man working a day in a 'creamery could handle the milk of 400 cows. Thus it was true economy not to make the farmer's wife wear herself out making butter when the same butter could be made so much easier in a creamery. The farmer's wife should have more leisure for her duties towards her family, instead of selling her heart's blood in butter at 25 cents a pound. Then, as to the feeding of calves, that duty was not best performed by the smallest boy on the farm. Calves should be fed carefully and regularly for them to grow to ad-

vantage Prof. Robertson closed by shortly referring to the care of pigs, pointing out that where they are well looked after and kept clean they thrive better and pay better. A vote of thanks was then moved by Dr. Milne and carried.

W. MABLE & CO.

People visiting the Fair should not fail to examine the selection of pleasure carts built by W. Mable, of 115 Johnson street. The samples shown represent a few of the many styles of carts which Mr. Mable has built for pleasure and other purposes and which have earned for him an enviable reputation as a first class mechanic. There is a neatness and stylishness about his work which at once catches the eye and challenges criticism. Buggies, phæbons, road-carts, etc., of his own make are carried in stock at 115 Johnson street, or are made to order at short no-The old saying that "the proof of the pudding is the eating" is exemplified in the case of Mr. Mable's work, for, in spite of the fact that competition is much keener and trade in general not so good as of yore, still during the current year the output of his factory has been greater than during any other year he has been in business. A fact like this is worth much more from a business point of view than much empty boasting. A first class carriage trimmer is kept constantly at work on the premises, and everybody is treated fairly—prices are right and terms to suit.

OKELL & MORRIS.

The display of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving [Co. has been admired by every one who has seen it. It represents an industry which deserves the support of the the world's masterpieces, "The Last Suppublic, for it gives a home market for the per" by Leonardo da Vinci, Milan's most fruit growers. Around four sides of a square fruit growers. Around four sides of a square affectionately cherished freeco which adorns until Sunday morning. are arranged in most attractive array, fruit the refectory of the celebrated monastery put up whole in syrup, jam and jellies in

the directors of the agricultural association It excels in marvellous perspective to award four gold medals to the firm, one for whole fruits in glass, one for marmalade, of the apartment being readily real-

The candy industry is quite a new one, firm, writes that already six car loads have been sold there this season. Seville oranges only are used for the manufacture of marmalade. The factory employs between 30 and 40 hands—all white help.

M. R. SMITH & CO.

Co., biscuit manufacturers, is a credit to fully enjoy themselves. In the early part this long established and successful business. Situate in the centre of the main floor and arranged in pyramid form, this exhibit can not help attracting attention. Many there stream through the gates and when the are who stand near the exhibit and admire the general excellence of the display. Upwards of 250 varieties of biscuits are shown, prettily packed in as many boxes with glass The biscuits manufactured by this firm have commanded a good market, not only on the Coast, but also in the Northwest and morning and afternoon the travelling Territories. As is usual, this house took the first place, securing the diploma for the best collection of biscuits, thereby adding an other to the long list of prizes, medals and diplomas obtained at local British Columbia exhibitions, and also at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London. A large trade is done by this firm, and year by year it is increased, as the public are always sure that one of M. R. Smith & Co.'s labels is a guar-

antee of a good article. The factory where the biscuits are manufactured is spacious and well equipped, and this industry gives employment to a large that there existed farmers' organizations, as the past year to fill the many orders placed with them. An establishment which turns out such a good article must, in the natural ents. He next showed by another chart this house to the British Columbia public is that the firm believe in patronizing home

REPUBLICAN.

The Cleveland bay stallion Republican, first prize winner for general purpose stal with fine action and a kind eye. Republican is eight years old and was imported from Yorkshire, being registered in both the Yorkshire Coach Horse Society and the great deal of very favorable comment has een made on Republican by judges of horse flesh. He is just the animal for getting thoroughly useful colts, either as drivers or farm animals. Mr. Dalby of Victoria, and two special prizes with his stallion.

Sweepstakes—Offered by Turner, Beeton & Co. Cow giving largest quantity of milk in twenty four hours of the exhibition, W. H. Lawson. Cow giving most butter fat in twenty-four hours of the exhibition, to be tested with a Babcock tester, W. H. Lawson. Messrs. Geo. Powell & Co., Cheapside, special prize, a Duchess of Oxford range as a first prize for the best loaf of bread made from any Canadian made flour and baked in the prize range at the exhibition building, Mrs. A. Leech, Victoria. Messrs. Speed Bros., for the second best loaf, one 5-lb. box "Comet Tea," Mrs. Jas. Tait, Victoria. PRIZE LIST.

SPECIAL PRIZE. Albion Iron Works Co. The Albion from works Co., Ltd., a parior heating stove for the best loaf cf bread baked on the grounds in one of their No. 8 Victoria ranges. Mrs. J. L. Smith, Victoria.

And R. P. Rithet & Co. a barrel of Columbia flour, as a second prize, and furnish the flour for the contest. Miss Siddall, Victoria.

night in the dairy building on the exhibi tion grounds, forty members being present, and the president, Dr. Milne, in the chair. The election of officers resulted as fol-

President, Dr. G. L. Milne (re-elected); first vice-president, J. T. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; second vice-president, Major Mutter, M.P.P., Somenos; hon. treasurer, R. Seabrook (re-elected); hon. secretary, A. J. Dallain, Victoria; trussees, N. Shakespeare D. R. Ker, C. E. Renouf and J. H. Todd all re-elected.

Directors: Henry Kipp, Chilliwack; W. H. Ladner, Ladner's; Thomas Cairns, Comox; M. Heatherbell, Hornby island; Hadwin, Somenos; M. Dean, Saanich; minster; A. H. B. Macgowan, Vancouver; Prof. Sharpe, Agassiz; Dr. Tolmie, W. J. Pendray, J. Lamberton, D. R. Ker, N. Shakespeare, C. E. Redfern, B R Sea-brook, Mrs. William Grant, M. Baker. Mr. N. Shakespeare moved that the thanks of the association be tendered to Prof. Robertson, Dominion Dairy commissioner, Mr. Ruddick and his assistant, Mr. Marker, in charge of the travelling dairy, for their valuable assistance at the exhibition. This was unanimously carried, as was also a resolution by Mr. C. E. Redfern to thank the Local Woman's Council for the interest they had taken in the exhibition. Mrs. Scaife, in responding for the ladies, thanked the association for having given the women a chance to work side by side with the men for the common good.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to

the retiring secretary, Mr. C. E. Renouf, who has served ten years as secretary of the association.

Several suggestions were made for improving the exhibition next year. Major Mutter said that next year the butter should be set out more attractively, and something should be done to make the tarmers of the district take a greater interest in the association. Mr. Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack, wanted

grain to be placed where it could be better een at exhibitions, and hoped that there would be plenty of competition in that department next year.

The fine display of fruit from the Agassiz experimental farm was recognized by a vote of thanks to Prof Sharpe.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

One of the most striking paintings in the Santa Maria Della Grezia. Many doubtless glass, peas and other fine vegetables, besides candies, lemon peel and marmalade. The excellent quality of these goods so impressed the judges that they sent in a request to

one for jams and jellies and a fourth for lemon peel.

tions, yet so calm, so sweet and full of in but already 150 different kinds are made by tellectual light and majesty, that it draws the firm, and a very large demand has grown one with an irristible charm. The antithe for this class of fine goods. In this pro-vince, the Northwest and as far as Winnipeg the Okell & Morris products are used in large quantities. Mr. B. Gordon, of Augelic John is easily discerned, while Mat-Gordon & Buchan, Winnipeg, agents for the thew, Thomas and others upon hearing the Saviour's reference to his betrayal, exclaim, "Is it I?" A touching suggestion of the Resurrection is revealed in the gleam of

colour in the hills in the background.

To day is British Columbia Day at the fair, and in addition to the horse races at Stanley Park and band concerts in the main building afternoon and evening, there will The excellent exhibit of M. R. Smith & be a grand parade of the live stock at 2:30. peted for prizes.

The teachers of the South Park school are boys in the parade upheld the honor of the school by carrying off the trophy for competitive drill.

The directors last night granted the protest of the Tolmie Estate, whose stallion Lollard was barred out of the special prize best ground horse. The judges heat to go to Mink by default, never once given by the Victoria Truck and Dray Co. for the held that stallions were barred out, but the directors reversed this ruling.

Two fillies, the get of A. K. Monro's stalion Storm, were prize winners at the exhibition. One a two year old, owned by R. P. Rithet, was first in the carriage class; and the other, D. Adam's two year old, won first prize in the general purpose class. R. C. Smith's, Portland, bay filly, three-

year old, came over yesterday to run in the limbed animal The delegation of members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and General Roberts. U.S. consul, were shown around the exhi-

bition yesterday by Dr. Milne, and also course of things, always command patron- saw the horse races. They spent some time age. The public demands the best in any line of goods, and the people of British Col
To-day at 3 o'clock Mrs. James Baker will

industry and purchase all their material ladies to serve tea in their rests in the main building.

THE CITY.

MESSES. L. White & Co. have handed in to the Colonist some excellent specimens of egg plums consigned to them in fine condiion by the Chilliwack Valley Fruit Growing and Shipping Association, Limited.

R. E Gosnell, provincial librarian, who returned home last night.

Republican's owner, has taken three firsts annual drill should be at the range at Clover daylight ribbon between his wheels and the

YESTERDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. Robertson, at the invitation of Hon. Col., Baker, visited the Central school and addressed a number of scholars on the subject of "Foods." In a very interesting manner he described the elements of which they were composed, their growth and the different chemical transformations which they underwent. Col. Baker had previously notified the principals of the graded schools of the proposed visit and there was a large attendance of young people, who manifested extreme interest in the address.

By the Charmer last night a number of the members of the B. C. Board of Trade who for the last two weeks have been visiting the mining districts of West Koote-ANNUAL MEETING.

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McInnes lecture on "The Conquest of King & Casey's Howard W., and F. M. Keuler's Fleeta F. A second protost repromptu programme was rendered by the sulted in the taking down of the professional members. Chief Russell presided and the drivers and the substitution of amateur enjyable one. The secretary read a short description of the Scots written by a Frenchman in the fourteenth century, G. Dean, Cedar Hill; T. J. Trapp, West- and dancing were in order. Next Friday s grand concert will be given by some men of H.M.S. Royal Arthur.

THE Council of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association held a session in this city on Thursday last. President T. M. Henderson occupied the chair, and there were also present Messrs. T. Shotbolt (Vicboria), E. McG. Van Houter (Nanaimo), T. A. Muir (New Westminster), T. E. Atkins, R. Seymour and Charles Nelson (registrar of Vancouver). Nothing of public importance took place other than a decision rrived at to take steps to have strictly enforced the poison clauses of the pharmacy act. The Board of Examiners subsequently neld a meeting to consider various petitions, etc., and to prepare for the examination which takes place on October 9 and 10. The council adjourned to meet in Nanaimo in December

FRIDAY was a red letter day in the order of Knights of Pythias. A large excursion party arrived on the steamer Charmer, and meeting of Far West lodge was called by C. F. R. Watson, to welcome the visitors. The lodge room was crowded when the visitors entered to exemplify the third rank. At the conclusion of the beautiful ceremony Deputy Grand Chancellor Thomas Deasy thanked the visitors for their kindness in visiting the local lodges. After the meeting the local Knights entertained the visitors at the Dominion hotel. The dining room was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers and mottos of the order, the supper being a credit to the young proprietor of the hestelry. The committee in charge of arrangements consisting of E. E. Leason, J. C. Byrns, E. Pferdner, C. Wark, E. McDonald and E. P. Nathan, were indefatigable in their efforts to enter-Loan Collection is a reproduction of one of tain the visitors, and the evening passed off very pleasantly with speeches and songs. A number of the visitors will remain over

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

Keep your money at home and buy your blank books from The Colonist Eindery. . . .

A RECORD RACE.

Challenger Chief" Gives a Fine Show of Fast Trotting in the Free for All.

Day-Long Delays the Unwelcome Rule.

was three times broken in a single race yesterday, and even then Challenger Chief, the fast Portland stallion that did the honors, was not travelling his fastest. It was in the free-for-all with a purse of \$425 up that the be a grand parade of the live stock at 2:30. Tree-for-all with a purse of \$\pmu \text{22} \text{ up that the live stock at 2:30.} This will be a splendid chance to see and mark making was done, the Chief being a J. W. Anderson's g.s. Tyee (a) R. Breeze (Ta. Leiser & Co. The new tariff places Victoria hot favorite all through, although Dr. F. W. coma).

F. E. Wickersham's ch.g. Hylas Jim (a) own-Hall's Mink in the introductory heat of the er (Centralia).
H. H. Field's b.s. Primero (a) owner (Vicinthe teachers of the South Park school are justly proud of their special prizs Not only did this school carry (ff the priz) for second better than the then existing track or (Snahomish) the special school exhibit upstairs, but the mark of 229 John Green was behind the stallion, while G. H. Gannon held the ribbons over the Victoria gelding, and Bob Breezs took Davis Boy of Tacoma to the scratch. Snohomish Boy and Primero were both withdrawn.

pressing hard for the place, though he fin-ished a close second, and the spectators were very generally of the opinion that the Mink would be put back for going in the air at the wire. The skip was forgiven, however, and the officials announced with becoming pride that Mink had won the heat in the fast time of 2.28 1 5.

For the third heat Frank Wickersham replaced Gannon behind Mink, but the change in drivers did not alter the complexion of the race. The heat was a repetition of that preceding it, only it was considerably faster and saw nothing but clean, level trotting. Challenger Chief led Davis Boy under the wire by little more than a

It was in the fourth and decisive heat that the track and provincial records were of the Pertland stallion. Both Davis Boy

than .20 in his own country. In the three quarter mile dash for provinial foaled novices. Marcella-not the famous Marcelle-made the running from the turn loose, setting too hot a pace for either Starlight or Bounty to do business on. The latter gave battle once in the backstretch. but soon dropped back to second place and rested content with staying there and leading Starlight home by a half a dozen lengths. Sankey won on Marcella, hands down.
William See, from Tacoma, was protested

as ineligible for the gentlemen's roadster race, and the protest being allowed he re-THE Sir William Wallace Society met tired from the track, leaving the battle ba drivers and the substitution of amateur evening's entertainment was a pleasant and knights of the whip and rein. Col. Snell went behind his own horse for the first giving evidence of perhaps better speed,

Chr. Christodola's Satan, H. H. Simpran in the polo pony race, the victory being

between races-and yesterday there was one wait of not less than one hour and a half. The officers of the meeting, had neglected, too, to insist on colors or numbers being adhered to, and the spectators were accordingly left in the dark as to the animals participating in the races. Less than twenty two minutes of racing in three hours and half does not speak well for the ability of the officers in the carrying out of the programme placed in their hands; the public can only hope that they will display a little more ginger to-day—the last and best rac-

FRIDAY'S SUMMARY. 4. Trotting and pacing, free-for-all; mile heats, three in five; purse, \$425 Jones & Smith's b.s. Challenger Chief (a), J. Green.
W. Bird's b. g. Davis Boy (a), R. Breeze.

Dr. F. W. Hall's b. g. Mink (a),

J. H. Gannon
F. Wickersham

Time: 2 28 1-5; 2,29 1-5; 2,27 2 5; 2 21½. 3 2 2 2 5. Three quarter mile dash for horses foaled in the province, that have never won public

Sensational Racing in the Second

The trotting record of the Victoria track

It was the only heat the Victoria horse did get, however, for even with the verdict nile dash. She is a very pretty, clean of the first heat against him the Portland stallion came out for the second, if possible, a stronger favorite than ever. This time he abundantly justified the confidence of his friends, forging to the front at once and taking the leadership at the quarter post. Davis Boy, a trifle lame, came second, and Mink several lengths away and repeatedly losing his feet as the pace got too

sent skywards. The Chief got the worst of the start, coming up to the wire half a length in the rear and being pocketed by the two geldings before the first turn. Mink had the lead and the pole, with Davis Boy Cleveland Bay Society of America. He was got by Wonderful Lad 1,536 by Young Navior 1197 second dam Succession 1201

has been absent in the East as a member of the committee appointed from the various at the upper bend, and Green very quickly provinces to report on the competition for the provinces to report on the prizes for the best history of the Dominion, out of the pocket and get the Chief settled down to his work. By the eighth he had fairly opened out, and moving like a well CLASS firing by the Garrison Artillery ordered machine he worked to the front and will be continued to day, when those who soon replaced Mink as pilot of the parade, have not already performed this part of the Point, at 2:30 p.m. They are to be in uniform and bring their rifles with them; the ammunition will be provided on the range.

The state of the next comer. Before the first half was completed it was a hopeless procession, only saved by the keen race for second and the admirable exhibition trotting. and Mink just escaped being shut out and finished in the order given. Challenger Chief finished strong in 2:21½, making a new record for British Columbia and the track -the latter of which, after Thursday's storm, was in the very pink of condition. Fully a second was lost by the Chief in the start, which made his fine performance even more worthy of praise. Challenger Chief is a bright bay stallion of quiet disand beauty as well as speed : he is owned in Portland by the Jones & Smith firm and is said to have a mark of better

feet at the most critical points.

ing day of the week.

money; purse, \$125.

J. H. Meldram's b. m. Marcella (4), W. Millington's b. m. Bounty (5), owner 2
Dr. J. A. Duncan's b. g. Starlight (3)
J. Millington. 3
Time: 1.29 2-5,

TO-DAY'S RACES 3. Steeplechase, mile and a quarter, gentle nen riders; prize cup, valued at \$30: J. D. Pemberton's b.m. Lightfoot (5) owner

Snohomish). Running; mile and repeat; purse. \$300. J. Jones' b m. Misty Morn (a). owner up

Frank Roberts' b.m. Miss M.J. Kinney (5), J.
Millington (Snohomish)
M. H. Wright's br.g. Jim Murphy (a), W.
Millington (Victoria)
R. C. Smith's br.f. Token (3). —— Portland.
10. Trotting and Pacing, for horses bred in the province, for two year olds; mile heats, best two in three; purse, \$125.
W. Rendall's bg. Frank Dwyer (2), J. C.
Johnson (Victoria).

sham (Victoria).

G. McRae's b.g. Mack (2) ——, (Victoria).

11. Trotting and Pacing, for three year olds owned in British Columbia for six months; mile heats; best two in three; purse, \$125.

J. H. Hollingshead's ch.s. Barnacle (3) ——, Nanaimo.

W. G. Stevenson's b.m. Katie Putnam (3)

I. Gannon (Victoria).

Thos. Veitch's b.m. Bella D. (3), ——, Vic-

A and sixth...
B and seventh...
C and eighth... ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. VICTORIA COLLEGE V. BEES. The Bumble Bees play a game of Associa-

Class.

tion football this afternoon at Beacon Hill, game to start at 3 o'clock sharp. HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Y.M.C A. Football Club will practice at the Hill this afternoon.

The usual weekly race of the Victoria Yacht Club is on for 3 o'clock to-day.

The 100 bird match for the championship of British Columbia for this year will take at the Oak Bay traps this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock sharp. It is not expected that there will be many entries, as only those who consider that they have a chance of winning will participate. The winner will receive a handsome gold medal worded 'Championship of B. C., 1895."

A TALENTED JEWESS.

Miss Ray Frank, the talented young Jewess, prominent as being the first lady to preach in Temple Emanuel, lectures on The Art of the Nations," in the synagogue, corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets, on Tuesday evening. The subject is one upon which Miss Frank has spoken on with great success throughout the United States. It deals Mr. Morris to one of the members of the considerably with historic matters especially treating of the colors emblematic of the lectures are never read off. She is a member of the California Press Association, and not only has an enviable reputation as an orator, but possesses journalistic powers well known by readers of many of the best American magazines. Since being here Miss Frank has conducted several service in the synagogue and has been listened to with ing at both the morning and evening services the following day. In the evening special music was provided, a feature of which was the singing of Miss reenbaum, which was greatly admired. Yesterday morning a very largely attended service was conducted, commencing 10:30 o'clock. The text was taken from Jermiah xxxi, and proved most interesting. This morning between and discharged skins yesterday and will get the hours of 9 and 10:30 o'clock a resdy to lay up for the season.

Sabbath service will be held and the sermon will be specially addressed to women and children. Miss Frank will be here, as before stated, until after the Jewish day of Atonement. On leaving here she visits the

Sound cities. PARKHURST'S PROGRAMME.

hurst, who has spent the summer in Switzerland, was a passenger on the ateamer Germanic yesterday. He spoke emphatically on time in any race; W. J. McKeon, jr., took charge of Howard W.; and J. S. Bowker, Plattism," he said, "is worse than Croker the reading of a psalm, William Burt presented the black mare—a and the spirit of Crokerism. The manhood sented the edifice to Bishop Fitzgerald, who after this songs and recitation, pipe music jr., was put up behind the black mare—a and the spirit of Crokerism. The manhood appearance and motion. It was Fleeta's crush it out from the very root. I have rerace, in two straight heats, Howard W. gretted that the excise question has been included in the political situation, conbut an unfortunate inclination to lose his ducing, as it will, to a mixture of issues which will make the campaign a more difficult one. The beauty of the local situation a who attended. At 7 o'clock this evening son's Florencia and H. Murray's Daisy Bell, year ago was that the issue was so distinct won by the latter, owner up, chiefly through superior horsemanship. Both Florencia and Roosevelt has done the only thing a self-respecting official could have done, in enforcing the laws. That does not mean that the statutes are ideal statutes, but they are Throughout the afternoon the weather on the books. Tammany put them there. was perfect as well as the track. The at- Roosevelt would not only have been distendance was very good for a time, but one loyal to the reform party, but to the entire by one faded away until the grand stand was spirit of the genius of the law, if he had not practically deserted at the close of the afterfor even on a record breaking day and with a good band to listen to, the public cannot be expected to wait patiently for half hours "We all worked together last year to destroy Tammany, and now, for the Lord's sake, let's ignore side issues, bury all our fears, continue our alliance, offensive and defensive, and make the destruction of Tammany a permanency. I believe the city of New York has experienced too largely and deeply the results of last November' work to be willing to take the back track, New York city is not yet the New Jerusa lem, but it is waxing towards it. While we are fighting Tammany we must not forget that other enemy, who is an essential ally of Tammany, the spirit of despotism familiarly known as Plattism. It is immaterial whether our officers are Tammany or anti-Tammany. The entire system of boss rule must be torn up, root and branch. Dr. Parkhurst expressed surprise, and said he was dissapointed that Platt has control of the Republican primaries. He said the excise question should be relegated to the arbitration of the municipality, al-though he has not come to the conclusion

> The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

that laws that operate satisfactorily in Berlin and Hamburg would suit New York.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

New Freight Tariff Which Gives Victoria Advantages Heretofore Not Enjoyed.

Frisco Mail Boats in Port-Salmon Arrives From Yess Bay for Victoria.

A new joint freight tariff, governed by Western classifications or Canadian joint H. H. Simpson's b m. Florencia (a) owner up.
T. M. Keuler's b.g. Warrimoo (6) owner up.
8. Trotting and pacing 2:30 class; mile heats, best three in five; purse \$225.
Dr. Fleischer's b.g. Don (a) J. E. Brockaway
(Seattle). on an equality with Vancouver and Tacoma in competing for the upper country trade. Heretofore she has been obliged to pay 10 cents per cwt. more than either of the cities mentioned. Of the abolition of this extra Portland).
Frank Roberts' b.m. Miss M.J. Kinney (5), J.
Millington (Snohomish)
M. H. Wright's br.g. Jim Murphy (a), W.
Millington (Victoria) charge the Northern Pacific has Johnson (Victoria).

M. J. Conlin's b.g. Powell (2), F. E. Wicker
(1) are the rates to Robson, Nakusp, Trail

(2) And Wangta those in column (2) Creek and Waneta; those in column (2) apply to Nelson, Ainsworth, Hendryx, Balfour, Pilot and Kaslo :

> First. E and tenth

INWARD AND OUTWARD BOUND. About daylight yesterday morning the steamship Umatilla, from San Francisco, berthed at the outer wharf after a passage much prolonged by unfavorable weather. She brought 86 tons of freight for Victoria, and of 57 cabin passengers she had aboard 12 left the ship here. In the evening the Walla Walla, of the same line, sailed South. her saloon list from Victoria being as follows: W. J. Adams, J. D. Merkie, F. A. Little and child, Mrs. W. J. Cramer, J. A. Aikman, Miss Aikman, Ross Eckardt, Mrs. F. H. Tye, Miss A. Gatter, Mrs. L. T. Lewis, Miss M. A. Rogers, D. Grahame, A. McKellop, W. J. Mayer, H. W. Green, wife and children, Mrs. Thos. Ridout, Miss T. Ridout, W. Smith, A. E. Stevens, R. H. Page and J. Spittlehouse and wife. about ten o'clock when the Walla Walla got away, the large freight causing two hours' detention after regular time.

A RELIC OF A WRECK. E. A. Morris yesterday received an interesting letter from Wood Island, Alaska. This states that one of the men engaged in overhauling the hulk of the schooner Walter A. Earle, of Victoria, happened to find in the debris a souvenir watch presented by crew of the ill fated vessel. "This fact in itself," the letter continues, "is not very renations. What makes Miss Frank's public markable, but it is curious that this little talks particularly interesting is her gift of language, originality and the fact that her language, originality and the fact that her inscription on the watch, with Mr. Morris' name, is just as plain as it was on the day

it was placed there. MARINE NOTES.

A salmon cargo amounting to 4,000 cases consigned to Robt. Ward & Co. was brought in by the steamer Chilcat from Yass Bay, pleasure by large audiences, incinding, on occasions many Gentiles. On Wednesday evening Miss Frank officiated at the first of the control of Bay she brings no late Alaskan news. Her cargo is the first shipment of Alaska salmon that has been received here

for some time. The U.S. lighthouse tender Columbine. Capt. Richardson, with the Hon. Herman Stump and party aboard, left for the Sound yesterday morning.

The sealing schooner Director berthed

Roads will probably dock for repars on Sunday.

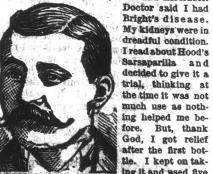
METHODISM IN ROME.

ROME, Sept. 20.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the Methodist church in this city was dedicated. Prof. Carbonero made the open-New York, Sept. 20.—Rev. Dr. Parking prayer, Miss May Maud Elkins sang, and extracts from the Scriptures were read. Rev. Mr. Pigott then read Bishop Fitzgerperformed the ceremony of consecration; Pastor Dardie closing the exercises with prayer. Tea and ices were served in the annex after the church had been inspected and explanations given of its various parts. the church was filled at a re-union service. Short addresses were delivered by representatives of the Baptist and other religious lenominations.

> LONDON, Sept. 20.-A well known firm of bankers here has cabled to New York their willingness to put up £1000 for a race between the two yachte in any waters except those of America.

Miggs-Will you not suffer from the heat Diggs—Oh, dear, no! I married one of Boston's Four Hundred. I wear an overcoal in August when I am at home.—New York World.

After the Grip was in a dreadful state, weak and miserable.



Sarsaparilla and decided to give it a trial, thinking at the time it was not much use as nothing helped me before. But, thank God, I got relief after the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used five

Report of W. J. Sutton to the Government on the Precious Metals.

Following is the report of W. J. Sutton (assistant professor of geology and

Hon Co! Baker, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines, Victoria.

SIR,-In compliance with your letter of instructions dated June 27, 1895, I have the honor herewith to submit my

The mountains of Vancouver Golden Eagle basin.

auriferous schists and altered volcanic Cariboo, Selkirk, Purcell and Columbia regarding it as granite. ranges, has thus far produced most of the mineral wealth of the Province of Brit- ously mentioned were exposed along the the north-western boundary of the con- the whole valley, but has since been detinent of North America, as there is only nuded. There is a large body of this a narrow submarine plateau extending sandstone overlaid with shale, comazure depths of the great Pacific.

Comparatively little is yet known rerugged nature and thick undergrowth, also forms a rim around Mount Patl work thus far undertaken. The compli- these strata at a high falls ou McLaughlin cations of structure presented can only creek, there being a perpendicular drop be satisfactorily worked out by a compretherefore properly comes under the pur- Mount Patl Patlicant to the west they easily eroded by the watercourse. view of the geological survey of Canada, form a spiral, and crop out near the top and I would respectfully draw your attention to the needs of the province in that respect.

THE VANCOUVER RANGE

limestone, argillite, quartzite, etc. This at its contact with the Vancouver eruptgreat mass of volcanic material and inter- ives, well exposed in the bed of China bedded sedimentary rocks has been creek above Mineral Mound No. 15. grouped together and provisionally called Here the sandstone dips under eastward apart, in what is known as the Golden found to cover not only triassic and car- that the eruptives antedate the sandfered great disturbance, and it might be coal as anywhere seen. have occurred at repeated intervals, long periods intervening, during which the interbedded sedimentary rocks accumulated. The amount of volcanic breccia and tuff is also a remarkable feature of the rests upon the shale above mentioned. period, a large exposure of which may be seen along the Alberni road at Cameron gone extensive metamorphism. The limevery low down in the geological scale The interior of Vancouver Island lying

highest being Victoria Peak, with an are no less than sixteen stakes, a photo- matter. elevation of 7,484 feet.

Lying uncomformably on the Vancouceous rocks, forming a sort of fringe along embracing the coal areas of Cowichan, Nanaimo and Comox.

similar sandstone and conglomerate on vein. the border of Cowichan lake.

It is interesting to note in this connection that almost every creek and river on schist, being an igneous rock highly Vancouver Island shows at least one or metamorphosed through hydro-thermal two colors to the pan. Leech river, in agencies. particular, yielded considerable gold to the hardy miners of the early sixties variously estimated from one to two hun dred thousand dollars.

China creek has been worked for its ALLUVIAL GOLD

as far back as 1862, principally by Chinamen, and has yielded about \$40,000 by the most primitive methods-the pan shovel, rocker and sluice-box. Considerable gold has also been taken out of Gold river by the Chinese, but nothing definite can be obtained regarding its yield. The black sand along the north shore, especially at Cape Cormorant and Cape showing free gold plainly visible.

similar to that found along the coast of ing been only just discovered. Oregon and California.

sideration show strong colors to the pan. about 40 feet. I may mention the following: Cameron, the gold yet remaining in the hills.

report upon the mining section comprised within the China and Granice creek is reached by a good pack trail,

Beyond those I had creek basins, Alberni district, Vancouver which passes over a comparatively level little work has been done on the claims ticularly exemplified throughout Califor- tance along the creek with a strike of N. sland.

In taking a general survey of the could be easily built. The trail strikes ture to form any definite conclusions recountry under consideration before en- China creek about eight miles from the garding the permanency of the auriferous tering into specific details, a glance at the Alberni settlement, opposite the Catarmap of Vancouver Island will show the act hydraulic claim, and then follows the interbedded or "segregated" veins, and rugged, mountainous nature of its in- bank of China creek up to its source, the bave the appearance of being of a some-

Columbia embraced within the Cordil- thorpalæozoic floor upon which the Van- the usual constituents of gold, pyrites, lera belt. Commencing at the most couver series was laid; wherever met blende, galena and chalcopyrite. easterly, we have first the Rocky Moun- with, it was found to underlie all the tains, then the Gold range, next the other formations. It is a typical syenite, range, running more or less parallel in a crystals but considerably altered. It near the surface, and frequently termi-The Vancouver and Gold ranges have curs locally in sufficient abundance to many features in common in their make it a hornblendic granite. Syenite

Small outliers of the sandstone previbeyond it, then a quick descent into the mencing at Mineral Mound No. 12 and extending up to near Mineral Mound No. garding the geology of the interior of the beds of Mosquito and McLaughlin creek Vancouver Island, partly owing to its creeks, extending into the foothills, and of 150 feet. Here they appear to lie hensive survey of the whole island, and horizontally, but in passing around of the mountain on the south side.

A GOOD EXPOSURE.

showing this twist, is on a bluff at the consists for the most part of an enormous head of Child's creek. The most reseries of eruptive rocks, interbedded with markable exposure of this sandstone is Vancouver series by Dr. Selwyn. at an angle of 60 degrees, which may be Eagle basin, which is about ten acres in rated at the contact, the eruptives also look like scenes in the Alps.

Volcanic outflows on an enormous scale No. 12 graduates into coarse conglomer- a gradual ascent of about 500 feet up the capital to the "golden" prospects, and denite. It is interesting to note the near its contact therewith.

Mount Patl Patlicant has a capping of

The gold belt on China creek lies east series, consisting of diabasic, dioritic and wise be a constant menace. stones have become highly crystalline, feldspathic rocks, more or less schistose, greenstone, their greenish appearance be- at the map will show that a large number a few inches. ing due to alteration products such as of claims have been taken up on Mineral The hog's back appears to be an inwell.

north of Cowichan lake and extending creek were the Alberni, Chicago, War- the mica diminishes, so that it becomes a through to Alberni appears to be the rem- spite and Victoria, the location of which leached feldspathic rock which might be nant of a high, elevated plateau, the can be best understood by referring to classed as a felsite. The vein has a mountain peaks now remaining having an the map. These claims are now under banded structure, and has every appearelevation of about 4,000 feet, which is dispute, and have been staked and re- ance of being filled by lateral secretion about the average height of most of the staked, so that in one spot, the south-principal mountains of the Island, the west corner of the Alberni claim, there placement of the country rock with vein

graph of which I herewith enclose. the east coast of Vancouver Island, and quartz containing free gold disseminated and three and a half feet at the breast through the quartz in fine particles, and The strike of the vein is S. 30 deg. W. is a basin of sedimentary strata, consist- small grains of blende (black jack) in a very rapidly, but could not be followed shales, which have been referred to as the presence of blende is an index to the octumpel, or No. 2, is about 100 feet percretaceous, but from observed lithological currence of gold. The gold shows signs pendicularly above No. 2 tunnel, and is ago, but no distinct coal seam was ex- therefore may be classed as a "segre- In this tunnel the vein pinches to a few posed, although the shales were highly gated" vein. The upper exposure of inches. No. 4 tunnel is 32 feet in length. carbonaceous. I came across outliers of gold-bearing quartz is a narrow vein about on a small stringer. these sandstones and shales in the China a foot in width, cutting across the forma-Creek basin, to which I shall have occa- tion about north-east. The gold occurs there is an exposure of gold bearing

sion to refer later on. I have also seen in the same manner as in the other quartz very similar in character to the The country rock of the Alberni claim, nection I would not venture an opinion without further development. as already mentioned, is a greenish-gray A large number of claims have been

claims, lying north of the Alberni, show

On the Crown Point claim there is a widening below, All the streams which have their lenticular body of quartz 2 feet in width,

mineralogy in the Michigan school of Nanaimo, Nitinat, Cowichan and Frank- vein about two feet in width, also run- produce conditions favorable to the con- along some of the crevices, but the creek mines) on the geological formations and lin rivers, China, Shaw and Granite ning at right angles to the formation, and the precious metals of that portion of creeks. It must not be overlooked that exposed for about 50 feet, when a slip it has been contended that the presence it was found that ground-sluicing would Alberni known as the China Creek relationship of contended that process of concentration by a natural process of concentration by an extensive erosion of the surrounding counThis vein carries considerable chalcobeen carried up with the outflow of these be sufficiently rich to pay hydraulicing. try, and is not to be entirely depended pyrite disseminated through the quartz. eruptive rocks. Without fully accepting upon as a finger index to the extent of The country rock is an argillaceous schist this theory, it is generally believed by of the West claim, located on McCoy

deposits. The majority of the veins are Island are comprised within what has Along the trail several exposures of quartz veins in the Allegheny Mountains, been called the Vancouver range, it be-syenite can be seen. This syenite ex- and a large proportion of the gold-bearing the most westerly of the four great tends over a large area, as shown on my ing veins of California. They are good ranges or systems of mountains in British sketch map herewith, and forms, I think, types of segregated veins, and contain

It has been advocated that veins this description are less persistent than Coast range, and, finally, the Vancouver showing the hornblende in well defined true fissure veins; that they are rich north-westerly and south-easterly direccontains very little mica, and a small nate by pinching out in depth and hori-side of the King Solomon basin, of which seen with the magnifying glass in very proportion of quartz, although quartz oc- zontal extension; but recent mining Hanson heights is the summit, is very fine grains peppered through the rock, in gated veins may extend to great depths oxidation of the sulphurets with which the associations are different. In the occurs as bedrock along nearly the entire and be of considerable extent. They the whole region is heavily charged. Starlight the gold is intimately associated rocks. The Gold range, being composed length of Granite creek, from which it often do not differ in any way from true Hanson heights is a highly crystallized with small grains of galena, instead of of a number of minor ranges, namely: has derived its name through the miners fissure veins except that they run parallel instead of across the strata.

The schists in the neighborhood of Mineral creek have a strike nearly north Quillan creek, is a notable outcrop of with gold by percolating waters. An exish Columbia. The Vancouver range is trail, which no doubt originally covered and south, and I would therefore recom- jasper, or jaspilite—a name given the posure of about 7 feet has been blown mend the prospector to examine carefully rock by Dr. Wadsworth. Some of this out without any well defined walls. 15, on China creek. It is exposed along stone, lying due north from Mineral the only place I found it in situ, although in this district. The ore body consists of

also to the limited amount of geological Patlicant. There is a fine exposure of careous material, or impure limestone, that locality. Adjoining it on the one the solutions were highly charged with length owing to its being softer than the side crystalline rocks. neighboring rock, and therefore more

In a similar way, a number of other limestone so common to that section.

China creek, where the trail ends. Two on in a few months. cabins have been built about five chains the Vancouver series by Dr. Selwyn. at an angle of oo degrees, which may be extent and completely surrounded by water for hydraulicing purposes. The feet in thickness, and will most likely be strata or a reverse fault—pre-supposing high, precipitous mountains 4000 to 5000 creek at its lowest stage would give about feet in height. I enclose some photo 2000 inches of water. By careful man- shown on map, five claims have been refound to cover not only triassic and carboniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. There is about 2 feet of fluccan, boniferous rocks, but even lower in the stone. boniterous rocks, but even lower in the stone. The limestone portion and the sandstone is very much indunature of this part of the country, which ing the water upon the ground is not too like upwards of 1,000 feet across. It is a

with heavy debris from the mountain.

either side. The ridge is covered with have a stretch of about three-quarters of of this sandstone, the formation being altimber, which serves as a protection from a mile of the creek-bed ready for sluicing. lake. All this great series has under- most a typical section of the Vanoouver the heavy snowslides that would other-

The vein is crystalline quartz, with a and show few fossils. The argillites have become semi-crystalline and more or less quartzite. These eruptive rocks have also interspersed through the quartz but had considerable of the yellow metal chloritic schists. The eruptives, although undergone remarkable alteration, especi- some blende, galena, chalcopyrite and in sight. originally basaltic and trachytic lava ally in the neighborhood of Mineral arsenopyrite, making in toto about 10 flows, have undergone such alterations creek, where they become greenish-gray per cent. of sulphurets. The vein aver- a shaft on Mineral creek a short distance that we have now diabase, diorite, felsite, schists, only showing their eruptive ages about three and a half feet in width. etc. A large proportion might be called origin under the microscope. A glance widening to seven feet and narrowing to

chlorite, viridite, etc. Some of these ex- creek, but no doubt quite a number of trusive boss of diorite which has undertremely altered eruptives might, from a these claims have been recorded on the gone local metamorphism. At a short lithological standpoint, be regarded as strength of juxtaposition to those looking distance from the vein, the hornblende of the diorite has undergone alteration to The first four claims recorded on this mica. Immediately adjoining the vein

Four tunnels have been driven in on On the Alberni claim two veins of gold the ledge. The lowest tunnel, or No. 1, are evidences all along China creek of the ver series is quite a large area of creta- quartz have been exposed. The lower is in 44 feet, with an exposure of seven vein has about 2 feet of a crystalline feet of solid vein matter at the entrance At the head of Alberni canal there naked eye. The gold is associated with vein below this tunnel appears to widen ing of sandstones, conglomerates and somewhat peculiar manner, so that the on account of a snowslide. The next differences I am inclined to question of crystallization when highly magnified. 65 feet in length. The vein in this tunnel whether they belong to the same horizon The vein dips about 65 degrees to the averages nearly three feet, being well as the coal-bearing area of the east coast. east, with a strike of north 15 degrees mineralized, with well defined walls. The A shaft was sunk on the shale near the east, and conformable with the bedding next tunnel, or No. 3, is about 100 feet head of the canal about seventeen years or foliation of the country rock, and above No. 2, and is 46 feet in length.

> On the upper side of the hog's back main ledge, but whether it has any con-

recorded around the Golden Eagle, but no development work of any importance has been done upon them.

McQuillan, at an elevation of nearly 4000 several quartz outcrops. Two veins feet above sea level, so that snow remains

Scott, contains considerable fine gold little work had been done, the veins hav- vein is a narrow seam along the side of claim on Granite creek, which is a branch a dyke. I was informed that it was of Hiwatches river.

The country rock consists of schists ources in the auriferous belt under con- cutting across the formation, exposed for cut through with numerous felsite dykes, H. McCoy, W. Poole, H. Hanson, Wm. which can be plainly seen running up the On the Mountain Rose there is a quartz mountain side. These igneous injections centration of the precious metals -in fact, being very rapid, and the boulders large, or slate, with the line of foliation running mining men that some eruptive action is creek, a small tributary of Granite creek. Starting from the Alberni settlement, due north and south. This schist is well essential to effect the necessary condi- The vein is quartz with pyrite and conwhere a number of pioneers are busy exposed on Brown creek, running across tions for the concentration of metals in siderable calcite. The vein is about veins. The occurrence of auriferous de- 5 feet in width where it has been ex-Beyond those I have mentioned very posits in conjunction with dykes is par- posed, and it may be traced a short disnia, and, apart from any theory in 50 deg. E. The country rock is syenite connection therewith, we may naturally on both sides. A ton of rock from the expect to find the same conditions here.

It is now well established that the metals occurring in veins in the form of ores have been deposited by the chemical what lenticular character, similar to the solution of their ingredients from the ore along the bed of McCoy creek which surrounding country rock. The princi- is composed of the usual combination of pal difference of opinion, over which there sulphurets. has lately been a warm controversy, is, with regard to the stress laid upon lateral of the West, being one of those in juxtasecretion or the ascension of the mineral position. bearing solutions from great depths.

A number of claims have also been staked off in juxtaposition to the King on a branch called Poole creek. Solomon, upon which very little work has been done. The ridge on the east operations have demonstrated that segre- much stained with iron oxide, due to the a similar manner as at Mineral creek, but diorite, it being the same as the summit | blende as at Mineral creek. of Mount Saunders.

On the trail, below the cabin on Mcthe country lying due north and south of | jaspilite is heavily charged with heamtite, this creek. I understand that some good and is identical with the jaspilite occurr- appears to be a diabase that has underprospects have been discovered since my ing in association with the great iron gone extensive alteration by the leaching return, on a creek called the Yellow- deposits of Northern Michigan. This is process of chemical solution so prevalent I met with float pieces all over the quartz, pyrite, galena, calcite, etc. Cal-Mineral Creek follows the line of district. It may only occur as an inter-cite is a common ingredient of nearly all bedding of an interbedded strata of call bedded layer similar to the quartzites in the veins in this locality, showing that heavily studded with pyrites, the creek side is a large bed of argillaceous schist, carbonic acid—the calcium being derived being confined to this bed its entire somewhat ferruginous, and on the other from the feldspars in the rock.

for a distance of about twelve miles is creeks in the neighborhood were observed taken up under hydraulic leases. Several sayed \$40 to the ton in gold. following down the interbedded strata of companies are actively at work prospecting and developing their claims. A dam and Emma claims, upon which a small was under construction at the Cataract claim at the time of my visit, which I Considerable work has been done on understand has since been completed. the Golden Eagle claim, at the head of The company expects the water turned waters of Museum creek. They show a

creek, and a number of canyons, making the Tangent gave 13 ounces per ton in it very easy to dam and secure a head of silver. large, there is every reason to believe fine grained granite with numerous quartz alone attains a thickness of several thousand feet, and Dr. Dawsen has suggested being very much altered. The deepest being very much altered. The basin is beautifully situated for a that the creek will yield a good return to be lieve the grained sand reet, and Dr. Dawsen has suggested limiting the series to the triassic rocks section of these sedimentary strata would stamp mill or other works which might the enterprising miners. Some of the ets. Although the assays made have when they shall have been distinctly amount to about 600 feet of sandstone be needed in working the mines, and benches show many colors to the pan. Mr. been small, still it is a remarkable min-The whole region has suf- and 400 feet of shale. No evidence of there is a plentiful supply of water and Frank McQuillan, the veteran prospector, timber. The Golden Eagle is about half-deserves especial mention for his perse. prospecting. In one spot I came across The sandstone near Mineral Mound a-mile from the cabin, and is reached by vering efforts in drawing the attention of some chalcopyrite associated with molybate containing large boulders of syenite foot of Mount Saunders, which is covered I noticed his gold pan shone like a mirror common occurrence of molybdenite The quartz vein upon which the work Garrett, proprietors of the Constance tion with copper ores; it has been found eruptive rock, probably phonolite, which has been done is exposed along the ridge claim, have dammed China creek and cut in numerous places but only in small of a "hog's back," with snowslides on a trench to change the channel. They quantities.

Mr. London was ground-sluicing on the Lulu claim, at the mouth of Mineral creek, with the view of proving up his

Messrs. Glesson & Young were sinking up the stream. They are in hopes of being able to get down to bedrock and drift in on their placer claim. Some very coarse gold was obtained on this

claim with surface sluicing. Judging from the small samples I was able to see, the placer gold of China creek appears to consist of two distinct qualities. The paler gold comes from he vicinity of Mineral creek, as 1 did not detect any of it in panning above it. The darker gold is much more worn and smooth, and likely comes from well up the creek. In panning along the creek. I noticed quite a number of small pieces of gold with quartz adhering to them, which did not have the appearance of having travelled any distance. There Chinese having skimmed the rim rock. They do not appear to have done any extensive sluicing.

ALBERNI CANAL

In passing down Alberni canal from he settlement, carbonaceous shale can e seen exposed along the shore at the old Alberni sawmill site, lying almost horizontally. Following down the shore of the canal, about a mile south, syenite outcrops for a short distance, and is then replaced with a blackish, almost aphantic diorite, which constitutes the body of Copper mountain. This formation extends along the shore down to a short distance below where the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway boundary line crosses the canal, where syenite reappears and extends down to Hiwatches or Franklin river.

A good contact of this blackish, fine grained diorite with the syenite may be seen on China creek, about midway beween Mineral mounds Nos. 5 and 6the syenite dipping under the diorite westward at an angle of about 55 degrees.

There is an old tunnel half-way up

At Hiwatches river there is a good trail starting from the bay below the

Some placer mining has been done on Granite creek by the following miners: Lindsay and G. Carman.

Good pay in coarse gold was obtained Some work has been done on the Star

Star of the West, shipped to the Tacoma smelter, gave a return of \$10.60 in gold. The Islander claim, adjoining the Star of the West, shows an exposure of basic The Nevada claim also adjoins the Star

Six miles up Granite creek from these claims a number of claims were recorded

The Starlight claim, located on this creek, carries free gold, which can be

The Starlight can hardly be called a vein, but is rather an ore body charged

THE COUNTRY ROCK

A remarkable feature of this whole region is the prevalence of feldspathic rocks with no free silica. A large sample from the Starlight as-

Adjoining the Starlight are the Texas amount of work has been done.

Two claims called the Tangent and Big Galena have been taken up at the headgood exposure of quartz containing chal-There is a very heavy fall to China copyrite and blende. A sample from

> Two miles below Sweet Water Meadow on Granite creek, near the divide, as eralized mass, and will justify a thorough

> A good trail could easily be cut from the end of the present trail at the Star of the West claim up Granite creek to this divide, and leading over to the Nitinat river, at a small expense; it would be a great convenience to the miners and prospectors in getting in their supplies.

LIMESTONE.

A most remarkable body of limestone outcrop in what I have called Limestone mountain, at the head of Hiwatches river. There is an abrupt escarpment, almost perpendicular, of not less than 1,600 feet of crystalline limestone, show ing well the lines of stratification, and dipping about 15 degrees to the south. did not succeed in obtaining any fossils except a few crinoidal stems. A similar mass of the same kind of limestone occurs on the west side of Mount Douglas, showing a good exposure on the east side of Hidden lake, there being a vertical section of about 500 feet. All these limestones are highly crystalline and more or less dolomitic. They bear a great resemblance to several other large deposits on the island, such as at Horne lake, Kennedy lake, Nootka sound and or Texada island.

In conclusion, I may state that I found Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of B.C. it necessary to spend a large portion of my time in working up the geography and topography of the country examined In order to do so I had to climb many precipitous bluffs of no particular geo ogical interest, but which enabled me to obtain more accurate information regard ing the location of the different claims. etc., which I have embodied in a carefully prepared map of the mining district

I have the honor to be. Sir. Your obedient servant, WILLIAM J. SUTTON. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 12, 1895.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend applying to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease a site for fishing station, the following described land, situated on Muchalats Arm, Notka Sound: Starting from the south west corner post marked "J. H. Langley," thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 15 chains, thence south 30 chains, following shore line to place of commencement, containing in all 60 acres, more or less.

J. HOWARD LANGLEY, Clayoquot, August 13, 1895. sel3 1m Claycquot, August 13, 1895. se13-1m

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Pure Bred English Fox Terrier Pups for Sale. eighteen inches in width were uncovered, in the basin the year round. From what showing free gold plainly visible. Very I was able to see, I should judge that the foothills, up to the Star of the West A. H. GARDORN, Quamichan, B.C. sell-im



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Vice-Chanceller Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13 1864. The same rock formation

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 22. CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

Horse Racing and Band Concerts the Attractions at the Grounds Yesterday.

The Nineteenth Annual Exhibition of the Agricultural Association at an End.

The fair closed yesterday with a very fair attendance for the last day, taking into account the gloomy and chilly weather. Had the weather been bright and warm there would no doubt have been more people to see the horse races than upon any previous

ful exhibitors. Mrs. James Baker presented the prizes in the women's section during the

The travelling dairy, which has been such an attractive feature of the exhibition, will Yates street, and we shall be more in shape an attractive feature of the exhibition, will be taken to Colquitz hall and operated there to merrow and Tuesday for the benefit of the farmers of that district. On Wednesday and Thursday the dairy will be at Saanich, and on Saturday Metchosin will have the benefit of the practical lessons taught with the collections. The cured meats, and we shall be more in shape to meet such a demand." The cured meats, lard, etc., sold by the firm are the make of Major & Eldridge, wholesale provision men of Vancouver, who have placed their goods not only in all the cities of the province, but at many points more distant. By place the province of the Principal for the Year Ending Midsummer, 1895.

Congratulatory Letter of His Lordits assistance; Duncans on September 30 and ing a thoroughly good and reliable article October 1, and Nanaimo on October 3 and in the market, this enterprising and success 4 will complete the places on the Island ful firm have increased their business more where the dairy will be shown.

There still remains one prize to settlethat for the most artistic exhibit in the meet the demands of the public, which remanufactures section. The prize is awarded by the votes of the lady visitors to the exhibition, a ballot paper having been given to brands ensure. each lady entering the ground. How many votes were cast will not be known

"Oh, isn't that cute!" This was the ex-

clamation of a large number of ladies who stood admiring a miniature stove at the exhibit of the Albion Iron Works Co. The miniature stove is a piece of artistic meanyone conversant with the skilled work-manship displayed. The same remark could equally apply to the entire exhibit of this well known firm of manufacturers. The firm's stoves, ranges and grates, of all descriptions and sizes, came in for general praise from the visitors to the exhibition The New Jewel range is a gem, not alone in artistic finish, but also in apparent utility. The merits of the "Reporter" cook stove were examined and spoken favorably of by many; and the new Victoria range, happily taking the name of the Queen City, won for itself a place in the good opinion of the critical housewife who never fails to critior eulogize at the right time Although a recent aris by no means a stranger in the homes of the people of British Columbia. Constructed for family use, in durabil.

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FIRST MADE IN THE PROVINCE.

The well known jeweller, Charles E. Redfern, is again to the fore with a fine exhibit of jewelry, from an artistically executed ring to a massive bronze of superior workmanship. The stand is handsomely fitted up, and is handsomely decorated with several choice plants. But it needs no attraction other than the exhibit itself to draw the visitors. The Regulator, the first clock manufactured in British Columbia, with gravity escapement and compensated pendulum, always has a small crowd gathered around; it is manufactured by the exhibitors entirely from raw materials (sheet brass and steel wire), and instrument, and this feature alone should make it a general favorite. and is most finely adjusted to heat and cold. The escapement is similar to that of the clocks of the Westminster houses of parliament, the Victoria city hall and Redfern's jeweler's store. The pendulum, compensated for heat and cold, is composed of long steel rods and zinc and steel tubes, so arranged that, as the steel rods expand or contract in either direction, through the agency of heat or cold, the zinc tubes expand and contract in the opposite direction, and the proportionate lengths of these metals are finely calculated so that, in all temperatures, the centre of gravity of the pendulum remains exactly the same distance from the regularity. Though the clock is the most conspicuous piece in the exhibit and is perhaps more looked at by men than any other, a neat jewel case, containing a fine display of precious jewels manufactured by the firm including rings breaches the containing and haps more looked at by men than any other, a neat jewel case, containing a fine display of precious jewels manufactured by the firm including rings, broaches, charms, watchchains, and prize medals, etc, attracts the fair sex. The remarks passed by the ladies are exceedingly laudatory. A handsome collection of silverware, including silver candel branks, silver coffee and tea sets, bowls, picture frames and pretty opera glasses are extract of soap, a washing powder with clubs, in a recent speech. "A man ture frames and pretty opera glasses are likewise much admired. Several large bronzes add considerably to the general appearance of the exhibit, and the English chiming clock attracts quite a growd. The selections are very tuneful and the gong that strikes the hour has a pleasing, clear and full sound. There are numerous exhibitions both local and foreign, and at exhibitions both local and foreign, and at which the gong that strikes the hour has a pleasing, clear are numerous exhibitions both local and foreign, and at which the gong that strikes the hour has a pleasing, clear are numerous exhibitions both local and foreign, and at which the gong that strikes the hour has a pleasing, clear at which the gong that the gong

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IDEAL PROVISION STORE.

The exhibit of the Ideal Provision Store is practical proof of what a young firm of push can do. The exhibit composed of hams, bacon, sausages, lard, pork pies and with a ready sale, but as the manager said. there are more at our place of business on than a hundred fold, and at the present time are taxed to their utmost capacity to

THEY ARE HUSTLERS.

large one. An unique idea of advertising adopted at the fair by this firm is the making of miniature pairs of pants and giving them away. Thousands of pairs have been made in the exhibition building and distributed during the fair week. Heretofore this firm has confined itself to the city of Victoria. but it shortly intends to put trav-Victoria, but it shortly intends to put travellers on the road and to do business in other cities of the province, and no doubt the excities of the province of the p chanism that well might call for praise from only enable them to meet eastern travellers,

HOW TO SAVE FUEL. wood creates no ashes, burning away into limited to be worthy of a test. honor. It was in this heat that J. E very fine dust particles which are The junior forms did fairly well, but with carried up the chimney by the them an examination after the first day is carried up the chimney by the air warmth. These heaters effect a conmake a very attractive exhibition, including the well known "Happy Thought Ranges."

A fine exhibit of aluminum table cutlery was also shown, two or three metal rimmed bicycles, the famous Eagle wheel, were also exhibited and were critically and favorably commented upon by lovers of the "bike."

WHAT WAITT & CO. SHOWED.

The old established firm of Waitt & Co. had, as usual, a very fine exhibit of musical instruments. The Heintzman and the Nordheimer pianos were the leading fea-tures of the display by this firm, and these pianos, which are of Canadian make, and the former of which possesses a transposing key-board, are justly considered by musicians to be the equal of any planes in the market, and, as their excellent qualities are becom ing the better known, an increased demand alone should make it a general favorite. A full selection of guitars, violins and banjos were likewise exhibited. The pneumatic self-Columbia bicycle, the wheel that the viceregal party learned upon and rede while in Victoria, was exhibited. A wheel of fine finish, darability and lightness, it has of its own merit become a favorite with lovers of cycling and the fact that the vice-regal party used it should considerably increase its general popularity.

SOAP BY THE TON.

If the saying he true that " cleanliness is

hibit is in every particular a credit to the exhibitors and to the city of Victoria, of which the exhibitors are old and respected excellent exhibit, but he is particularly fortunate that he has a gentleman so courteous and obliging in charge as Mr. Chapman, who was more than willing to give all possible information to visitors.

LE VATTE & WARD. The young enterprising firm of Le Vatte black puddings is all of home curing or & Ward, vinegars, sauces and pickles, have The fair closed yesterday with a very fair make, tastefully arranged in a next and not spared money in showing to the public that they are manufacturing a first class therein, have already increased in popular verdict. In the preparation of their goods, be surpassed. The sauce made by this firm of the indoor exhibits will not be removed examining the sweet and tasty hams, the is conceded to have no equal in the Doof the indoor exhibits will not be removed until to morrow. The buildings will be closed to day and no one will be permitted was expressed by all; the verdict being high quality the business of this firm must inside until to-morrow morning. There unanimous that the exhibit was first class, continue to increase in leaps and bounds was a busy time at the secretary's office yesterday, paying out prizes to the success. and got up in a most neat manner. The exhibits of the firm were sold off turers in their line. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.

ship the Bishop of Columbia.

The following is the report of the Collegiate school for the year ending Midsummer, 1895 :-

My LORD :-We beg to forward to you the third annual repord of the school, which has tion by its fine playing afternoons and evenings.

The Association have, it is held, made wis choice in electing Mr. A. J. Dallan as successor to Mr. Renonf, secretary of the association. As assistant secretary, Mr. Dallan in agained all the experience necessary to corrying on successfully the difficult office of secretary ably filled in the past basis and a good fit at a low filter of secretary ably filled in the past beam and non-greated and past by Mr. Renonf; and his contracting well for the position.

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Creditable. In form v, of which the between Primero and the grey on the second were mainly those of the High School round, all the way down the backstretch, were mainly those of the High School round, all the way down the backstretch. Midsummer examination, and the total but Frimer had the call, passing the grey average was between 48 and 50 per cent. As regards these results also, there was no him under by a long neck. Snohomish Boy Persons wishing to buy a stove and have something novel and neat could not have done better than inspect the new fuel saving heater on exhibition at the fair grounds see to what extent the general information. The form did its usual work, and finally as a test these papers were given to see to what extent the general information. The form did its usual work, and finally as a test these papers were given to see to what extent the general information. The form did its usual work, and finally as a test these papers were given to see to what extent the general information. ing heater on exhibition at the fair grounds at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson at the stall of Perry & Turner, the Johnson would produce satisfactory results. It may be suggested that 50 per cent. is not very high, but it is undoubtedly more beneficial to have a form average of 50 per cent. than only to have a form average of 50 per cent. that of the decision did not impress itself upon the grand stand—save that jubilant to have a form average of 50 per cent. than only it is undoubtedly more beneficial to have a form average of 50 per cent. the decision did not impress itself upon the grand stand—save that jubilant to have one or two boys obtaining 70 or 80 per cent., while the remainder cannot achieve more than 30 per cent. Exceed ingly high results generally show either that the examination was too easy to be sawed in two and placed in the heater; a steady glowing heat

> still achieved a marked success; Monteith, very vociferon improvement; and Gillespie, who well meant. is head of Form I, for perseprize this year goes to Hanlogton II. We are sorry that, owing to the limited number of boys in the school, and the diffi-

Head Master. BISHOP'SCLOSE, Victoria, B. C., Sept. 7, 1895.

My Drar Mr. Sharp:—I have carefully read the report which I found awaiting my return, and congratulate you heartis being made upon the manufacturers. The Heintzman plane is so constructed that it is school. The results of the examinations an impossibility to get out of order, and its mechanical arrangement is safe in the hands ily upon the efficiency of the Collegiate school. The results of the examinations school. The results of the examinations racing neck and neck and Miss need no comment. You know how there kinney and Jim Murphy pressing close up. oughly I enderse every word you say about In the second round the pace proved too hot the importance of religious education. A for Miss kinney and the old boy and both results out the second round in the second round to the comment of the second round to reaction must come in its favor before very tailed off, Missy Morn leading the brown long, and it behooves all "who profess and call themselves Christians" to be instant in season and out of season in pressing the Miss Kinny this time furnishing the excitewere likewise exhibited. The pneumatic selfplaying organ in the ladies' exhibit, which
was the cause of so much pleasure, was lent
by Waitt & Co. to the ladies' council. The large increase in your numbers and that you may be spared to see the fruit of your good Yours faithfully, W. W. COLUMBIA.

> The Law Is Closed to Them. All departments in the University of Christiania are open equally to women and men. Many women fill positions as

schoolmistresses. Every fair sized town in Norway has a society for the political enfranchisement of women. The

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NO SENSATIONAL RACING

Distinguishes the Last Day of the Fall Meeting at the Driving Park.

'Snohomish Boy" and "Token" the Principal Winners-Two Exciting Incidents.

The three days' race meeting at the Victhe track record was made during the second The exhibitors were allowed to take their live stock away towards evening, but most live stock away towards evening the stock away towards even the stock away towards evening the stock away towards even the stock a events, or compensate for the \$2,000 ex penditure in prize money. In all the three days' racing there was not one really close and exciting finish-not one race in which the verdict hung in the balance, and people waited breathless and expectant as the horses swung under the wire. Yesterday was infinitely better than the day before, so far as the handling of the races was conperned, but there was still plenty of room for improvement. With the contemplated transfer of the park under a long lease, and the construction of a mile kite track -all of which is spoken of as a probability of the near future—it is safe to say that public interest in horse racing will be very much Congratulatory Letter of His Lord revived. It will not be held, however, if half hour waits between events are to be the rule rather than the exception.

Yesterday there was no record breaking, and but one fixture on the card that produced anything of a close race—the threeyear old trot. There was diversion enough, nowever, first in Brockaway's adventure with Don-a runaway with a broken rein. Then a collision between the runners Jim Murphy and Misty Morn furnished momentary excitement; and toward the close of

showed more level work and better action. The mile and repeat opened with Walter Millington (on Jim Murphy) being fined \$5 culty of obtaining a ground, we have been unable to do very much in the way of sports, but hope to do better in this respect. The need and usefulness of games for boys ing that the fining had not commenced, earlier in the meeting and made a grand client in the meeting and made a grand current liabilities promptly.

Mining to the work. He computing the start. This was cordially endorsed by everybody, the only regret being that the fining had not commenced, earlier in the meeting and made a grand current liabilities promptly.

Monday, September 2nd. complete sweep. It was Murphy again that caused the bad spill before the race, a broken stirrup putting his rider at his mercy with the result that Murphy and Misty Morn, with the jookeys were piled in a confused heap on the track, from which they emerged badly shaken but still fit for work, though the mare had received a nasty kick though the mare had received a nasty kick in the side. When they did get away the four horses bunched all the way round, Misty Morn and Token rading neck and neck and Miss scoring. race even at the turn into the stretch. Token had a spurt left though and it sufficed to land her home with almost a length to spare. On this heat the Portland filly took the race and the fattest purse of the day, Misty Morn going to the stable crippled for the

rest of the meeting.

The trotting and pacing for two-year-olds brought out three promising youngsters who travelled the distance very nicely and quietly, Parnell winning from Frank Dwyer In the three-year-old event Hollingshead's Barnacle and W. G. Stevenson's Fanny Putnam gave the only real racing of the day, victory resting with the Nanaimo stallion on the first and third heats. The steeplechase—Warrimo being scratched—lay between Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Lightfoot and diametrically opposed to that of the Mr. H. H. Simpson's Florencia, the former man's," said Mrs. Henrotin, president winning handly through his opponent's of the General Federation of Women's mount refusing the fourth hurdle and after-Clubs, in a recent speech. "A man wards taking the track prematurely.

THE SUMMARY. 8. Trotting and pacing, 2.30 class; mile heats; purse, \$225.

J. C. Johnston's b. g. Snohomish Boy
(a), owner.

H. H. Field's b. s. Primero (a), owner. 1 2 2 2

J. W. Anderson's g. s. Tyee (a), R. Dr. Fleischer's b.g. Don (a', J.E. Brock

(a), owner *Put back for fouling; 1: distanced. Time: 2.35; 2.27 3-5; 2.27 4-5; 2.27 1-5.

9 Mile and repeat, running; purse, \$300.

eat. Time: 2582-5; 2.541-5; 2.5035.

Officers of the meeting: Messrs. D. E. Campbell, J. A. Sayward and M. Miller, judges; W. S. Chambers, starting judge; J. A. Fullerton and R. F. Tolmie, timers; G. H. Brown, distance judge; George Byrnes, assistant starter, and W. T. Drake, lerk of the course.

AN IMPORTANT TRANSFER.

The appended circular is of more or less ocal interest showing as it does the compleion of the purchase by the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., of the seven or eight years ago out of the old firm of Allsop & Mason with a capital of only \$50,000; by their last balance sheet their An Alaskan exchange says the North \$50,000; by their last balance sheet their assets were shown to be over \$1,000,000 and American Commercial Co.'s steamer Francis the realties now acquired, nearly all situated Victoria and Vancouver, will more than double these figures, in fact will approximate to \$2,500,000 for the combined concerns. Mr. Cuyler A. Holland has been appointed city manager and Percy R. Brown manager; Mr. E. B. Morgan being ballast of the schooner was made with the result that four more bodies were recovered, nanager in Vancouver:

To the Shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Land and Mortgage Company, Limited.

"Re absorption of this Company in the Britshold Columbia Land and Investment Agency,

annual ordinary general meeting, notice of which, for the 13th inst., was, pro forma,

THE CITY.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL last evening, at 88 Chatham street, united in marriage William Bryce and Amy Harris, all of Victoria.

THE provincial government have issued

best bread made at the fair.

YESTERDAY the Sabbath of Repentence them an examination after the first day is himself as a cool and brave man. While services were held in the synagogue, Miss very much a matter of chance. Of the boys scoring for a start the breaking of a rein left Ray Frank, of San Francisco, preaching a siderable economy in the burning of deserving special mention, we beg to report the horse master of the situation, and he sermon especially addressed to the women fuel, only consuming one-fifth of the wood Aspland I, who is head of the school and has reached the quarter post the man again had the Ten Days of Penance terminated by

> THE board of directors of the Y.M.C.A., The third and fourth heats offered no at a meeting on Friday evening, elected the verance and improvement. The Divinity special interest; Snohomish Boy was beyond prize this year goes to Hanington II.
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> | Continue and improvement in the Divinity special interest; Snohomish Boy was beyond question the fastest horse although Primero | H. Bone, president; A. B. McNeil, vicepresident; A. Lee, treas.; and J. T. Bethune, corresponding sec. Mr. James A. Millington (on Jim Murphy) being fined \$5 for delaying the start. This was cordially endorsed by everybody, the only regret being that the fining had not commenced, mented the Victoria association on the expense of the work. He compliments that the fining had not commenced, mented the Victoria association on the expense of the work.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Yesterday's hundred bird match for the trap shooting championship of British Columbia was considerable of a surprise, to the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. The return match between the above teams was played off yesterday at Beacon Hill, the result again being a draw, with the score at 2.2. Each side secured a goal during the second half, and though play was prolonged for twenty minntes the game still remained a tie.

BERE AND THERE.

There was no yacht race yesterday, owing to the calm. The half-raters started, but were compelled to give up before going any

Mr. C. D. Rose, of London, has formally issued a challenge to sail for the Americas oup anywhere outside of American waters.

Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped with In the International cricket match at Philadelphia the local men made 138 in their second innings, making a grand total of 372 against 156 in the Englishmen's first. Play The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd.,

against 156 in the Englishmen's uret. Flay will be resumed on Monday.

At New York yesterday, in the games between the London Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club most of the events fell to the Americans.

A LIFE SAVING MEDICINE, I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhesa, Cramps and Colic and thought I was going to die, but fortunately I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can thank this excellent remedy for saving my life, Mrs. S. Kellett, Minden, Ont.

YELLOW OIL. For Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Burns. Chus, Frost Bites, Croup, and all Pains and Aches, either inter-nal or external, Hagyard's Yellow Oil is an un-rivalled cure.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Four More Bodies Recovered from the Wrecked Sealing Schooner "Walter A. Harle."

Catches of Sea Otter Skins-The "Allie I. Algar" Returns -Missing Sealers.

Hunter Dan Lewis, of the sealing schooner Allie I. Algar, which returned to Seattle on Friday, came over on the Sound steamer yesterday morning. The Algar brings confirmation of the reports of the loss of Mate Nelson, of the San Francisco sealer Rattler, who was a brother of the captain, and a sailor. The two disappeared in a hunters' boat, and were probably devoured by "killers" in May, on the Japan coast. The captain searched for days for his brother, but finally gave up hope. The Algar reached Behring sea by August 1, in time to begin with the season, but 1,000 of her 1,200 skins had been secured on the

Japan coast, where guns were used.
The steamer Willapa arrived at Port Townsend from Alaska yesterday morning. She brought down the remains of Peter Nelson, one of the crew, who was injured at Juneau by a bull, which gored him about the chest at d abdomen, from the effects of which he died within an hour. The crew bia Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., of the large interests of Mr. Thos. D. Galpin in this province. The British Columbia Land & on Nelson, flung him against the bulkhead and inflicted the ir juries from which he

Cutting went to Afegnah about July 28 and towed the hull of the schooner Walter A. Earle, of Victoria, to Kodiah, where the eleven bodies found in her hold were buried. On August 17 a further search among the making a total of fifteen found, with as many more still missing.



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Hamilton, Ont.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thirty Days after date I intend applying to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease as site for a fishing station the following described land, situated on Muchalat Arm, Nootka Sound, and containing in all One Hundred and Sixty Acres, more or less, viz:—

in all One Hundred and Sixty Acres, more or less, viz:—
Commencing at a post marked R. V. Winch. South South Easterly post on the shore of Muchalet Arm; thence North Forty Chains; thence West Forty Chains to the Beach on Gold River; thence rollowing the shore line in a South Westerly direction back to place of commencement, including an Island situated at the Mouth of Gold River, and laying on the West side of the above mentioned land.

Victoria, B. C. September lith, 1895
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R. V. WINCH,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1895.

LOOK OUT.

The news from Honolulu causes some of taken the precautions necessary to pre- to the majority. went the cholera being brought to that port by ships, and it is time that the the people of the United States and the to remain ajar.

matter of the cholera, be forearmed. The citizens will never be sorry for having taken reasonable precautions against the entrance and spread of the disease; but they may bitknown to be effective in keeping the cholera out of the country and preventing its spread, if by any chance it is allowed an entrance.

OUR AMERICAN COUSINS.

It is surprising to see the mistakes that sensible poople make and to observe the very able editor of the Portland Oregonian has got it into his head that the British and us. Constant and praiseworthy effort is trade? made on both sides to ignore this mutual

there is an underlying antagonism, an inbred natural antipathy, which breaks out now and then through all these well-meant endeavors of interest and politeness, and testiments that divide the two peoples."

When we consider the origin of these two peoples who are so antagonistic and whose fundamental antipathy and inbred dislike have become of the protest had the Defender are continually breaking through all rs. been 47 seconds ahead of the Valkyrie nostraints, we want to know very badly in. body unfamiliar with the laws of trade and of deed how these antipathies and hatreds became "fundamental" and "inbred." The great bulk of the American people is com- raven accepted it as a sportsman would, not posed of Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Welshmen, who at different times emigrated to the United States, and their descendants. Is there anything in the atmosphere of this continent of North America that is calculated so to change the nature of Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen and their children, that those who make the United States their home will naturally and spontaneously acquire a dislike or an antipathy to their kinsmen on the other side of the ocean? There is, we find, no such element in the atmosphere which the people of Canada breathe. The complaint on this side of the line is that the old countrymen and their children retain their distinctive peculiarities too long; that they are Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen rather than Canadians for a long time after Canada has become their country. Hew is it that love which continues undiminished so long on the north side of the boundary line is soon transmuted into hate on the

Then in their intercourse with each other contemporary declares is cherished both by or Surrender? the Englishman and the American is, if it exists, most skilfully concealed. The American speaks the same language as the

most significant manner to their kinship.
We are amezed to see that our Portland

ject and the United states citizen "repreexceedingly interesting developments of the than by sense. same political principle. Both the Englishman and the American believe that the people are the source of power, that a country the citizens of Victoria to realize that there should be governed according to the well is danger of the cholera being brought to understood wishes of the people. The Amtheir city. This is a salutary kind of dread ericans have inherited this principle; it has and we trust that it will produce beneficial been handed down to them from their Britresults. Victorians cannot begin too soon ish ancestry. In Great Britain this printo take precautions against the cholera. They ciple has developed under a monarchishould commence cleaning up at once and the cal form of government; in the United City Council, which is also the Board of States it has been fostered and maintained Health, should see to it that those who do under republican institutions. The develnot remove all accumulations of decompos- opment has, we believe, been more symmetriing matter from their premises at once cal and more complete in monarchical Great should be compelled to do so. If all parts Britain than it has been in republican United of the town are made clean and sweet States. It was only the other day that the there remains little more to be done ex- British people overturned one government cept rigidly to guard against the entrance and put another in its place in the space of of the disease. This is the work of the a few weeks. The change was thorough and quarantine department. The quarantine complete, It would have taken the people regulations are, we believe, suffi of the United States two years to produce ciently stringent if they are all the same result, and that, too, under cirenforced. San Francisco has, we see, cumstances more than ordinarily favorable

health authorities of Victoria took the people of Great Britain. The differences same measures. There is little use in clos- are often caused and aggravated by men ing one of the gates of the continent against who, for their own purposes, endeavor to the disease if others are left open or allowed create enmity between the two peoples. But happily their efforts, strenuous When danger from cholera is imminent, and persistent as they have been, when there is reason to suppose that it has have not been successful. There has be avoided. Better do without salads and tions expressed in the saying "Blood is the Globe's slanderous statements. Accord-

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

The feeling engendered by the boat build- boodling. ers' contest between the Defender and the

the Americans hate each other—that there other two will never be sailed. Otherwise is between them what he calls "a fundamen. the complexities of protests and correspondtal antipathy." He says: "It is impossible ence might involve us in actual litigation, sions. to blink the fact that as a people we do not ually be favorable to us, for are not technithe result of which, however, would eventlike our British cousins and they do not like calities the life of litigation, the very soul of

the average mind manages to grasp two or

The Defender won the first race fairly and it was a slander. equarely.

ally, as everybody admits

A protest was entered by Mr. Iselin, but he sailed the race just the same, and came within 47 seconds, orippled as the Defender was, of beating the Valkyrie. What would the commercial spirit that dictates the methods of barter would pretend to say.

The committee's decision was just. Dunas a jockey might. Opinions will always be divided as to whether a winner under such circumstances should be regarded as a j ckey or a true sportsman-whether he has played for "keeps" in the true commercial spirit or whether he should have tossed the decision aside and, with sportsmanlike emphasis, have declared: "It's no race at all. ry it over. Don's foul me again. Beat me,

you can. However, the cup's ours. We've got it on exhibition somewhere uptown, and we're going to keep it, Mr. Bull, if we're obliged to throw a squadron of evolution around our deed of trust, and hire a score of Tombs mistake about that. We can beat you by sea, we can navigate all around you by land. Build another two hundred-thousand dollar boat Take our swell. Dodge our excursion fleet. Be a sportsman always. Beat us-if you can.

Meanwhile, many millions of Americans if such a number there be who longer regard this as an international affair, will consuch a beating, after all? Couldn't we have baint upon the victory? Have we beate him in the good old fashioned Yankee way, Then in their intercourse with each other where Magnanimity was Commander and the antipathy and mutual dislike which our the only flag ever raised was that of Victory

A TRUISM.

Minister of Justice said that Canada pos- some of the Grit newspapers, and many gaining such a foothold as it has obtained sent opposite political extremes." The sesses the power to govern itself belong to people no doubt to this 'day believe in Hawaii, should sweep away almost all the truth is that they represent different and the class who are more impressed by sound that the Dominion Government bought last

A SLANDER ADOPTED.

The organ of the Opposition in this city having adopted one of the Toronto Globe's slanders has the effrontery to maintain that it is true after its untruthfulness has been clearly demonstrated. When the Sault Ste. Marie canal was nearly finished the Globe fine sample of the present Government's editorials. The Times' vigorous denial is of the outset it was estimated to cost \$985,000. | a word of inquiry to a gross untruth. but the actual outlay so far has been \$3,062,-

This statement the Times, as in duty bound, faithfully repeated. When it was acquisition to Japan. Its inhabitants are shown that the Globe's slander was groundsum must have been wasted or stolen.

There are, of course, differences between

That's three out of five. Fortunately the see, that "the estimated cost" and "the mariners who may be cast upon their into enthusiastic shouts of "Vive Russie." sum first asked " are very different expres- shores.

> When the Times found that Sir Charles Tupper had in the same session as the \$997, 650 appeared on the estimates, from his place

oduct of the Grit scandal factory What are the facts as to the Sault canal sample? A canal was projected. The Gov. ernment said it would cost \$3,800,000. has cost somewhere in the neighborhood o the estimate. The Globe discusses the matter for scandal purposes, and says the esti-mated cost was \$985,000. There has thus been, according to the Globe, an excess of three millions in the expenditure. Therefore there was mismanagement or theft. The story of mismanagement and theft rests upon the accuracy of the state ment with regard to the original estimate. That statement, as the Globe knew when it made it, for it has the debates and the blue books, was untrue. Our contemporary was well aware, and it is well aware to-day, that it was giving fictitious figures in order to build a partisan story up on them, discreditable to its political opponents. It expected that its fabrication yould be copied as it actually has been by the Montreal Witness, and would be sent broadcast among the people, misleading them and giving them an untruthful and unwarranted mpression of public affairs. Having been lawyers to provide us with the proper ningly citing figures that are not applicable, pretends that it has been accurate all the time. This sample case illustrates the process of fraudulent representation by which scandals are created. That in any other country under the sun a political party would attempt to so grossly misinform the people it is impossible to believe.

ANOTHER OF THE SAME.

The Times in its usual polite style denies beaten the Englishman without bringing a that it gave the "invention" about the Fraser River mattresses to the world in a double-leaded editorial. The editorial was double-leaded, and this is how it commences: "There is a report circulated freely to the effect that rock used in sinking the mattresses at the mouth of the Fraser Exception has been taken to the assertion River has been taken from a quarry which with the name under more primitive condi-British subject, he has read the same books, made by Sir C. H. Tupper that Canada has really belongs to the Dominion Government, he professes the same religion, and he has the right to govern itself wrongly. This while private persons have been paid for York will not be repeated here. Quaranpretty much the same ideas about popular seems to us to be a mere statement of fact it as ostensible owners of the quarry." tine in San Francisco does not mean imliberty and the rights of man. The truth with which no sensible man would think of When we characterized this statement as an is, when the first strangeness is worn off, finding fault. It was simply another way invention we used the mildest and least and they get pretty well acquainted with of saying that Canada possesses the right of offensive term we could think of. each other, it requires a little effort to re- self-government. It is not to be supposed It was, as we soon discovered, false alize that they belong to different nations. that every country that has the right to in every particular, and the Times The British subject born and reared in govern itself always exercises that right if it desired to know the truth Great Britain, and the American citizen of wisely and properly. As a matter of fact could have found it out without British descent, if they are at all discerning, they all make blunders more or less serious, the slightest trouble. The report was an soon find out that the differences between but no one for a moment claims that they "invention." Whether it was concocted in them are few and superficial, and have not the right to do wrong sometimes. the Times office or whether it was evolved that the agreements and resemblances are The fact is the blunders that nations make from the inner consciousness of one of the many and far below the surface, are a very important part of their political clique who supply that paper with political They, in fact, cannot help seeing and ac- education. What they suffer from doing information we will not take upon ourselves knowledging that in spite of all that has wrong opens their eyes and makes them to say. But this is certain, the Times made come and gone there are a hundred indica- careful not to commit the same mistake the most of the invention. It made it the tions to show that they are blood relations, again. "A burnt child dreads the fire," subject of a leader printed so as to indicate have been a dying race ever since civilizaagain. **A burnt child dreads the fire," subject of a leader printed so as to indicate applies to nations as well as to individuals. Soorching the fingers has sometimes the cultar date and it answered its susceptible to white men's diseases. Measles out the companion of the various dates and it answered its susceptible to white men's diseases. Measles out the companion of the various dates and the companion of the various dates and the companion of the various dates and the companion of the various dates. The very names they bear testity in the applies to nations as well as to individuals. that it was of peculiar importance, and cal-We are amezed to see that our Portland effect of preventing serious disaster. Those hunting Grit editor. And it answered its has been a scourge as deadly as the plague. two to demand that the government do its

its stone from its own quarry with which to

borhood without inquiring into their truth, and they do not generally publish unfounded capacity for blundering and boodling. At a piece with its giving circulation without

NOT VERY VALUARIM. Formosa has not as yet proved a valuable

planation and insisted upon it that the Grit their conquerors a good deal of trouble. It only begun. Justice is surely leaden-foot-midnight with Admiral Delgado Parejo on appears that the tribes in the interior of the ed in the United States. In almost any board. On reaching the mouth of the harisland were never peaceable and orderly other country the trial would have been bor close to Moro fort, the Barcastegui This was the idea which the slander subjects of the Emperor of China. They over long ago. adopted by the Times was intended to con- are said to be the sworm enemies of labor, Whether Durrant is guilty or innocent it vey: The estimated cost of the work was and it is predicted that they will resist with cannot be said that he owes much to the injured her that she sank at once. The \$985,000. There had been expended upon all the energy they can command any at- consideration of the managers of the newstempt on the part of the Japanese to bring papers of San Francisco. The jury are not difference between the Government estimate them into harmony with modern ideas. left to form their own conclusions from the and the sum spent on the work? Who was Their chief occupation for five hun-evidence. Not only is the testimony given and a number of officers and thirty-six seait that "blundered"? Who did the bood dred years has been to collect in court freely commented upon, men were drowned. the heads of their Chinese masters, and but it is in some cases antici-The Globe knew and the Times was in. now they will be able to give the Japanese pated. The juryman, if he reads the lies in state in the chapel in the Marine hosformed that at the session of Parliament in a turn. The dreaded Black Flags have daily papers, will not only learn what weight pital upon an imposing catafalque watched when there is reason to suppose that it has have not been successful. There has effected an entrance, people cannot be too been peace between the United States and a revote for the construction of the Sault tants of the island are pirates and many have been sworn, but he will know what dead admiral's funeral chamber was visited careful about what they eat and drink. Great Britain for eighty years, and Ste. Marie Canal, Sir Charles Tupper, then more of them are wreckers of a very bad many of the witnesses have to say before by thousands of all grades of society, Water should be boiled before it is used. the indications at this moment are Finance Minister, had said that to construct sort. "The Japanese as well as ourselves," they are placed on the witness stand. the stream of the mourning population being almost uninterrupted. Water should be boiled before it is used. the indicator and said that it would to day be more difficult a canal twenty feet deep would require to make the two countries enemies than the make the two countries enemies than man of high standing, is of no use as a pre- to make the two countries enemies than \$3,800,000. The year in which the statement and sinister experiences in connection with it is the prisoner Durrant. Whether the was made and the page in Hansar on which cholera bacillus; but boiling kills it. Milk. could be named since 1815. The reason sir Charles Tupper's statement was to be cholera bacillus; but boiling kills it. Milk, could be named since 1815. The reason Sir Charles Tupper's statement was to be and their crews massacred by the natives." accounts of the trial given in the newspapers friends of the deceased, were laid on the also, should be boiled before it is used.
Generally, nothing but cooked food should ment have been in a great measure forgotten there was not the shadow of an excuse for of but one good harbor. As it is situated in with the trial is more than questionable.

Sir Uharles Tupper's statement was to be found were given in the explanation. So Although the island is so large it can boast of but one good harbor. As it is situated in with the trial is more than questionable. be eaten. Fruit and raw vegetables should and the feeling between the two kindred nather than the Times continuing to act as step father to the region of the typhoons good harbors are fruit dessert than run the risk of catching thicker than water" has been growing and ing to the Globe's own showing the sum expended on the canal was considerably less Bay. It is the chief coaling station than the Government's estimate, so there of Formosa, but the anchorage is anything french army which has been manceuvring escort, and a long line of carriages, filled escort, and a long line of carriages, filled with mourners. that in the northern part of the island coal during the past week in the department of with mourners, followed the body to the We find that the Globe tries to cover its fields may be developed." Formosa has fine the Vosges. The Russian General Drag-grave. terly regret—as others have done before the being done in time which is extremely agricultural capabilities, but from all actions and the control of the productive of the pro Valkyrie is not likely to be productive of unpleasant effects that will be lasting. The silly and disingenuous. Its first statement counts the Japanese will get but little help counts the Japanese will get but little help Russian minister of foreign affairs, joined race is regarded in the proper light on both was that the canal "was estimated to cost from the natives in developing them. But General Dragomiroff. The presence of these sides of the Atlantic. We have seen what \$985,000." It concludes its latest very it is likely that they will pursue a vigorous two representatives of Russia with the contemptible reply to the Mail and Empire's policy in Formosa. They will not allow the centional significance, and is staken as evithe English press, greatly to its credit, has contemptible reply to the mail and Empires said about it, and we find that the best and exposure by saying: "The statement, people to remain in their present semi-bar-theorem that the sum first galed in 1888 the most influential of the American papers therefore, that the sum first asked in 1888 barous condition. It may be that when the existence of the Czar's desire to emphasize the barous condition. do not attach much importance to it from a for the canal was \$997,650, is wholly cornatives are firmly dealt with and made to France on military grounds. Prince Lobannational point of view. This is how the rect." But this was not the statement first know that the Japanese are indeed their off is the closest confidant of the Czar errors and delusions that they cherish. The New York Times comments on the victory: made. That statement was: "At the outmasters, they will cultivate other and bet-The cup is ours. We have won it in one set it (the canal) was estimated to cost ter industries than hunting Chinamen for position. The foreign efficers arrived on straight race, a fluke, and a walkover. \$985,000." Every intelligent reader must their heads and murdering the unfortunate

THE REVISED TARIFF.

There is a good deal of discussion in the The ethics of yachting may not be distinctly understood, even by the man of averestimated cost of the canal was \$3,800,000, or what is called the Wilson tariff, or what is called the Wilson tariff, is an imsentiment of cordial dialike. We are both age intelligence. Things may be "mixed it could have repudiated the Globe's ugly banting with a good grace. But since it did has superseded. There are some who do not banting with a good grace. But since it did has superseded. There are some who do not the positions assigned them on the reviewthree ideas with a firmness that will never not do so it will have to plead guilty of giv. think that they have been benefited by the ing stand. President Faure then drove ing currency to a slander knowing well that revision of the tariff. Among these are the along the line. resolutions, which speak for themselves :-

Resolved, That free wool has proven a dissatrous and appalling mistake in the United with Prince Lobanoff, who spends three States, entailing a direct loss upon the agriof flocks and decrease in values of sheep and wool, of not less than \$150,000,000. It has nesday night General Dragomiroff gave the lowered the number of sheep from 49,000, 000 in 1893 to 39,000,000 in 1895, and reduced the price of wool nearly 50 per cent. Resolved, That the highest interests of the country demand at the hands of the Fifty-fourth Congress, early in the forthcoming session, the correction of this mistake. No supposed party or political exigency or advantage will justify in postponing this plain and manifest duty.

Resolved, That the farmers, uniting with labor and manufacturing interests generally, should demand fair and adequate protective duties, not only upon wool, but upon other agricultural products as well, and the manufactures thereof which come into competition with foreign producers.

Resolved, If it shall unwisely and unjustly become the settled policy of the government to maintain free wool, we will then, as a measure of equal justice, demand free woollen and cotton goods.

TIMBLY ACTION.

As we have already said, the authorities of San Francisco have taken action in time cholera from Honolulu or any port of [China or Japan. This is what the Examiner says on the subject :

The Board of Health seems to be handling the cholera situation with commendable vigor. It has put the Rio de Janeiro and other ships into quarantine, and will doubtless treat every vessel coming from an infected port in the same way.

Fortunately quarantine, with such appliances as the Government has provided at Angel Island, has not the terrors associated tions. The hardships inflicted upon helpprisoning passengers for a contest of endur-ance with disease germs. A ship can be fumigated and oleared of infection before the people she has brought have time to get the novelty of their situation.

Although the disease has not obtained a footing in California the news from Honolniu shows it to be of an unusually virulent type. Between August 17 and September 8 th were 58 cases and 44 deaths. Over 74 per cent. of the total number attacked died. were 58 cases and 44 deaths. This is far in excess of the usual rate of morality from cholera. Ordinarily only about half of the cases are fatal.

No doubt the extraordinary malignity of the epidemic in Hawaii is due to the lack of resisting powers in the native stock, as well

It is not surprising that some of the supersink the Fraser River mattresses. This was another flagrant case of "blundering and been introduced by the white residents exboodling" on a small ecole. Publishing the pressly to kill off the Royalists It is having just that effect, and the fact that it is untruth as a report does not mend the matter. Conscientious editors do not publish prevails of eating decayed fruit and fish that reports of what happens in their own neigh. have died a natural death, as well as of concealing the bodies of cholera victims, does not strike the native mind as pertinent to the discussion. It would be a pity to have said: "The work throughout has been a reports in the shape of double leaded the fine old race that produced the Kamehamehas wiped off the earth by a preventable disease, but nature, unlike courts and Boards of Health, is beyond the reach of a pull," and when she imposes a penalty for contempt it is enforced to the letter.

SLOW WORK.

The trial of the man Durrant promises to not eager to place their heads under the be inordinately long. It is now at the end ment and 1,100 horsepower engines. She less, the Times refused to accept the ex. Japanese yoke. They are in fact giving of its eighth week and may be said to have was built in 1876. She left for Havana at

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horseback, when the spectators broke out Soon after M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, and Prince Lobanoff arrived in a landau, followed by General Dragomiroff with General Boissette on horseback. Their appearance was the signal for renewed shouts of "Vive Russie. President Faure, accompanied by M. Ribot, minister of war; M. Desnar, minister of marine, and numerous other officials, sen-ators and deputies, arrived and took up

Uzar and the Russian Imperial family. In the afternoon President Faure proceeded to Fontainebleau with Prince Lobanoff, who spends three thence to Paris, where he remains a week. At the barquet which was given on Wedfollowing toast: "To Fraternity on the Field of Battle, Union in Combat, and to the Little French Troops who sometimes move me to tears."

The Times correspondent at Mirecourt, in a long dispatch to day points out the significance of the presence of Prince Lobanoff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, and General Dragomiroff at the French army mancenvres. The correspondent says without doubt or exaggeration the Czar Nicholas commands the armies of both France and An article which will be published in the

twenty five years the Vosges have not seen city as a w raing. such a spectacle as has just been concluded, it is because under the reign of Prince trouble from the crowd of foreigners who Bismarck the distrustful and suspicious went armed with revolvers, but there was policy of Germany would not have no trouble. No leaders have been executed policy of Germany would not have acquiesced in such an event. There was no protest to day, and the two nations are on a footing of absolute equality. This equality recovered by France, and recognized by Germany, is not one of the least reassuring so soon is usually after foreign troubles. to guard again the introduction of the symptoms for the lovers of peace through out the world."

ALBERNI'S GOLD.

William Dalby arrived. They departed for mineral Hill this morning, in company with still here, and one English gunboat of 756 E. G. Simons. They are expected back on Saturday.

A new ledge has been found in a hill

about twenty miles from Alberni running northeast and southwest. The ore is almost coal black and carries free gold which is visible to the naked eye and assays \$600 to the ton in gold. Four of the claims have been bonded for \$16,000. Another ledge has been discovered six miles from town which assays \$22.

Some very rich rock from the Alberni claim came in to-day. The vein has widened to thirty inches and prospectors are demand-ing large prices for their claims. Mr. Archer Martin successfully defended a settler, who was charged before Mr. Guillod to-day with giving liquor to an Indian

SMUGGLING IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 19.—(Special)-The board of revenue te-day began an inquiry into the charges of smuggling against as to the total absence of sanitary precau-tions of every description. The Hawaiians to this course by the evident intention of the SPANISH CRUISER LOST.

Wreck of a Government Warship at the Entrance to Havana.

Admiral Delgado Parejo Drowned With a Number of Officers and Men.

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—The cruiser Barcastegui was wrecked at mldnight in a collision with the merchant steamer Mortera, in the canal at the entrance of the port of Havana. The cruiser has been employed in government business between different parts of the island of Cuba. She was a third-class cruiser, carrying five heavy and two rapidfire guns. She was of 1,000 tons displacecame in collision with the Mortera, a coastwise steamer. The Mortera struck the cruiser on the sterboard side and so badly Mortera, though so badly injured, stood off to give assistance to those on board the Barcastegui, and with her boats saved the greater part of the crew. General Parejo

Delgado Parejo was commander of the

was buried with the honors due his rank. During the passage of the funeral procesof people, and the funeral carriage was

Admiral Delgado Parejo, as the last man to leave the cruiser, was being taken off in a row boat which were about to start for shore, when the suction caused by the sinking of the Barcastegui, carried the boat down and all on board was drowned. The total loss of life is now set at 46. The Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba and the Bishop of Havana have sent wreaths to be placed on the coffin of Admiral Parejo. The gay streamers and flags that have decorated the city in welcome of the soldiers who have arrived from Spain, have been taken down and replaced by draperies of black. The city is in mourning throughout for the admiral and for the officers and crew. The extinguishing of the lights on board the cruiser was undoubtedly the cause of the collision. It was occasioned by the stopping of the engines to save the life of a sailor, whose arm had been caught in the dynamo.

CHINESE EXECUTIONS New York, Sept. 20.-A cablegram to

the World from Foochow, China, says : Details of Tussday's executions have just been received. After the mandarin had refused The Defender won the first race fairly and quarely.

The Valkyrie did at the outset of the The Wail and Empire thus disposes of this The Wail and Empire thus dispose of this The Wail and Empire thus disposes of this The Wail and Empire thus dispose the Wail and Empire the Wail and Empire the Wail and Empire the Wail and Em der to execute seven men. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning Consul Hixson, Lieut. Evans and Mr. Gregory, the British consul, proceeded to Yamen gate, where the mandarin sat awaiting them. When the foreigners took their seats the drams were beaten, a salute was fired and the crier shouted three times, "The court is open." Then the condemned men were brought from their cells. They knelt before the court and were tumbled, securely bound, into bamboo cages, on which were attached pieces of paper with the sentence written on them. The mandarins then put en their scarlet robes and scarlet hoods, and the death procession started for the execution grounds outside the city, between lines of soldiers. When the procession arrived the condemned men were tumbled out and made to kneel with their backs to the mandarins. Then the five headsmen began their deadly work. The first head fell clean cub. Times to-morrow from its Paris corres vast crowd gave a great shout. The people the heads of the seven men were cut off the pondent, discussing the French army clapped their hands and departed. The mar œuvres, says: "If during the last hads were hung in a prominent place in the

I'ne mandarine professed to fear further The execution will have a good effect in showing the people that the matter is serious. A bad feeling is spreading through the province because of the delay in the executions. At Foodhow the common talk was Alberni, Sept. 19 - (Special) - By stage that the men would escape. The contula' wiring to Peking for stringent orders to the local officials, who do nothing unless forced, resulted in prompt action. The Detroit is

> TORONTO, Sept. 20 - May A. Brown is suing Reuben Langstaff for \$5,000 for alleged breach of promise.

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