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and exhaustion, in every form, and be par-e in dricking and eating. unsound fuits; beverages of ucooked or underdone food, s and chills, iced food and

attending public assemblies, rinking water be pure. Boil purity; this should always water. It is well also to al-k especially as it is often water. d always of good quality,

tion to personal cleanlines cellar to garret, must be

clean, especially the cellar, nerally n glected. Give free ght and sun, for they are the kiog a bouse health. hat the soil around your house ed by sts gnant pools of water retuble refuse Remove from king a house healthy. hat the soil around your house ed by st gnant pools of water get vole refuse. Remove from ur house all rubbish is state Burn all filth and raiuse, or ed and buried. Ind disintect all what may be se or in its vicinity: cospools, closets, sinks, drains, gutters, tiles, and other dependencies. tiles would be to lime-wash lings of the cellars, stables, enous.

e drains renewed or repaired. ve drains renewed or repaired. ive measures against cholera the following axiom: Live uthy home. the municipality, an isolation t to it. The quarantme of nus shortened, as also the family, the disinfection of the made immediately after the atient.

made immediately after the atient. not removed to the isolation or tent, have your house oate immediately the patiens a separate room, from which and needless furniture have d into which the paysician ly shall be admitted. bers of the household must bed on the premises until dis-that is to say: shall not n which iche house is situated sin communication withpeople wich the guardian in attend-who will do the suuside ser-tes.

f Cholera should be treated is about, looseness of the ever be overlooked, as diar-lisposes individuals to Cholera ptom of tho erw itself. Thus, e are cases of Cholera in the less attack of diarries must

DISINFECTION. infectants are the follow

mercury: twodrachms in a

four ounces in a salion of

which is prepared as follows: ally quick lime of good qual-its weight of wa er; dilnts huained with twice its woums in a carefully closed vessel. ime in towder or in solutionalion of water. acid by burning three pounds ch 1.009 cubic f. et of space.

ch 1.00 ouble f. et of space. ufestants only are recommend-of Health of the Province, interest not to put too much seo called d sinfectants of the tem being merely deodorizers. No. 2 and No. 8 are used only in fection of the house and its con-fection must aiwars be made infection must always be ma vision of the local Board

icipality. feeted by cholera: Whatever y the stools the vimit or ur-tient, whatever has remained om or hes been in contac r anything that has been

S OF DISINFECTION. liately everything coming out

A room, utensils must be washed in Rem.ins of food, logether with of little value, which have a patient, must be burned. , sheets, towels, solied or nos ms, must, in the room, be put

he had made a levy for in Pulaski, Tenn., were faise. He was not responsible for the acts of his superior officer. In regard to saying things about the Democratic party and the South during the war, he or-plained that at that time he was fighting the Democratic party, and although he did not express himself in the exact language used in the reports, still he acknowledged hav. THE CHOLERA. Abatement of the Plague at Ham-burg, Owing to Cooler Weather,

The Royal Colonial

Institute 15 Strand

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THIRTY FOURTH YEAR.

Weather. Weather. Vessels Detained at Quarantine, New York, Beleased, No Disease Appearing. HAMBURG, Sept. 22.—A cool, unless day with a brisk wind has further hastened the abatement of the plague. To-day there have been but 424 fresh cases, or 90 fewer than yesterday, and 159 deaths, or 22 fewer than yesterday, There have been 291 burials, and this evening 2.777 patients are under treatment in the hospitale. A slight increase in the number of cases in Barm beck is reported. In the Spitaler-Strasse

CAPITAL NOTES,
 Improved Postal Arrangements With British Guiana-Mahmoth Cheese for World's Fair.
 Dr. Milne Talks Quarautine With Mr. Carling-Views of Medical . Association.
 Grom Our Own Correspondent.)
 OTAWA, Sept. 22. - The Postmaster Gene and arrange of a direct parcel post and money or a of a direct parcel post and money

s of a direct percel post and money er system between the Dominion and

his colony. An Ottawa company has been organized with a million dollars capital to embark in gold mining in Creighton township, Al-goma. They are said to have found a pay-ing claim.

The New Home Secretary Adopts . New Policy Belating to Irish Prisoners. Affairs in Uganda Laid Before Lord

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

CAUSES OF CHOLERA.

entations That Many Foreign Yess are in Themselves Hotbeds of Pestilence.

Weekly Colonist.

Rosebery-Agitation Against the British in Egypt.

CABLE NEWS.

Against the British. CAIRO, Sept. 23.—The leading native journal El Abran, has published a bitter article against Great Britain and her Egyptian policy, and urged the Khedive to expel the British intruders.

Butche of a Freiesser. Butche of a Freiesser. BERLIN, 'Sept. 23-Charles Birnbaum, formerly director of the Leipsic Agricul-re-tural College and a regular lecturer on agri-culture in the Leipsic University tried to till himself yesterday because he was pen-niless and without employment. He had been without food for two days. His loss of his professorial chair in Leipsic was due to his connection with financial transactions of a doubtful character.

VOLUME XXXIV. NO 43 and not demanded" was over £1,700,000. The number of stockholders is now nearly

THE WESTMINSTER FAIR.

The number of stockholders is now nearly 250,000, and during the discussions on Mr. Goschen's great conversion scheme is was stated that unclaimed funds were credited to some 10,900 accounts, which included more than 40 holdings of one individual alone in consols and reduced threes amount-ed to no less than £950,000. The unclaimed dividends are transferred to the commis-sioners for the reduction of the national debt until elaimants appear. Unclaimed dividends are often forgotten by the people entilded to them. Some years ago a lady died at Marseilles, at the age of 98, who though entilted to over £260,000 of the finds, was constantly in the habit of bor rowing money. It is not sustomary to pay fractions of a penny on Government stockion remaining in the treasury was over £750, 000.

ning solution No. 4 or No. 5. for 4 hours, and then be washed

ns of the patient (vomits, stools the received in a vessel one-of the solutions No. 4, No. 5, or dia: ely thrown into the waler-s. It is most important that ns be disinfected for they, more ise, contain the Cholera poison. Is ase exists, water-closets and be daily disinf.cttd with solu-to daily disinf.cttd with solu-to ro to 6.

6, or No. 6, homeelves, persons naust wash eir bodies wich a solution of car-o ounces in a gallon of water. oft-n wash his hands with the particularly before eating, and shis mouth with a solution of me ounce in a gallon of water. ' place, that has been soled by itc., sprinkle with solution No. 6.

stc., sprinkle with solution No. berson who has died from Chol-vrapped in a she: saturated io. 4 or No. 5, and put in a coffin of chloride of lime. The body ompletely i olated in the room within 24 hours after desta. owed to attend the funeral or the clergyman one member of person removing the body to and the gravedigger. le used in transporting such with the outside garments of the ve dressed or builed it, must be sinfected under the direction of of Health. ath or recovery of the patient. I the inmates and effects con-must be disinfected under the-he local Board of Health and hor regulations of the Board of Provice.

Province. ine of your house shall not be 0 complete days after its disin-

formation which you may need. Health Officer or Scoretary nearly our municipality. rspecial duty in your interest the interest of the whole com-rictly follow the instructions an out to you, and to help, by ion, the work of the samilary

ns of cholera are diarrham, the cessively showing the rice water , vomiting, cramps, exhaustion temperature (algid stard). TO OPPOSE CHOLERA. of cholera declares itself in your fy immediately the Health Of-retary-Treasurer of your muni-sepil

neer Bodega Douglas. - W. G. Stevenson

neat and everything bright est and recherche quise : provided, morning and mote ribed as "clean out of sight"; "Il see that the verdist is right.

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worth their while to give up the British. Passengers Put Ashere. LONDON, Sept. 23.—A despatch from Queenstown states that the Cunard steam-ship Cephalonia, from Liverpool for Boston. put on shore at Queenstown, to-day, thirty second-class passengers, who had never been in the United States. These passengers in the United States. These passengers had been taken on board at Liverpool. The officers of the Cephalonia were appre-hensive that, with these people on board, the vessel might be quarantined for twenty in days at New York. By order, recently, of President Harrison, 40 second cabin passen-gers, who had ne residence in the United States, had been previously put ashore by the Cephalonia at Liverpool.

A Marchiness Bend. LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Marchioness of Abergavenny is dead. She was the daughter of Sir Harcourt John Johnston, of Sackness Hill, Yorkshire, and sister of the first Lord Derwell. She was married in 1840 to the Marquis, who survives her. They have had ten children, all living and intermarried with various leading families. a. Hill, Yorkshire, and sister of the first Lord Derwell. She was married in 1840 to the Marquis, who survives her. They have had ten children, all living and intermarried with various leading families.
 Bank of England Figures.
 LONDON, Sept. 22. —A report published by the Bank of England shows that on January 2nd last the smount of dividends "due

of Paris is on the boulevards to-day cele-brating, as only Parisians can celebrate, the

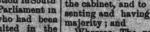
FRENCH NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

atenary of the Birthday of the First Repub-lic Duly Celebrated.

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The entire population

posals.

gers, who had no residence in the United States, had been previously put ashore by the Cephalonia at Liverpool. The Kaiser and the Catholics. BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The Catholics are in-dignant at therefusal of the Kaiser to grant a site in the Tentoberger Square for a Catho-lic chapel. A Marchieness Dead. LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Marchieness of



now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the legislature hereby ex-presses its want of confidence in the present cabinet.

MORE SEALERS SEIZED.	was taken with hysterics. The passengers were transferred, the damaged cars	AMERICAN NEWS.	Schurz. Col. Moore says : "About the time of the great financial crash of	CABLE NEWS.	railway connected at the new main line. It will be hardly possible to begin this work	NORTH THOMPSON COAL.		F
Time by the Americans Who	patched up, and the nervous occupants taken to their destination, Mr. Bowell being sent	Outrages by Apache Indians-Jim	1873 the Northern Pacific Railway had been granted some 16,000,000 acres of	India's Immense Loss Through Silver	within a year, as a grant of powers from Parliament will be required.	The Development of the New Coal	1. 小田市	
Charge Violation of the	to Dr. Lefaivre's office. The doctor says his leg came within a hair's breadth of being	Corbett's Wife Gets Into a	public lands, on certain conditions, when Carl Schurz became Secretary of the In-	Depreciation-Cattle Disease	SALVATIONIST SECEDERS.	Fields Will be Undertaken	1.00	
Revenue Laws.	broken.	Law Suit-	terior. These lands; worth \$5 an acre, had	in Bavaria.	They Organize Under the Name of the United	Immediately		W
A CARLES AND A CARLE	NORMON MORALS		terior. These lands; worth \$5 an acre, had been forfeited for non-compliance with the laws of Congress. Secretary Schurz, in-		Christian Workers.	a and a set and a set a set		
mmissioner Alexander's Boast-Ar- rival of the Kate and Anne at		Threatened Railway Troubles in Iowa —Charge That American Lands			TOBONTO, Sept. 22(Special.)-Seceders	And Their Coal Will be Placed on a Waiting Market Early in the		
San Francisco.	Further Details of the Report of the Utah Commission as Submitted.	Have Been "Boodled."	main revert to the people, rendered a de- cision re-granting the vast property to Villard's road. When Mr. Schurz' term of	Rescuer.	from the Salvation Army have organized	Spring.	A CASE	
· · ·	WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 23.—Secretary		once expired as Secretary of the Interior,		under the name of the United Christian Workers. A general conference has been			
Sealing men were again agitated, yester-	Noble has received the annual report of the	Cable Car Inventor Dead.	the New York Evening Post became the		attended by about 300 delegates and mem-	During the past six months much has		mo
y, by the receipt of information from		SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Henry Case- bold, well-known as the cable road inventor,	property of Mr. Villard, and Carl Schurz took charge of that journal as managing	BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A portfolio contain- ing 4,000 marks worth of bonds has been	bers, and P. W. Philpott, whose charges	been said and written about the recently	1.11	erd
attle of the arrival there by the schooner enry Dennis of news of more seizures of	tember 1 last, during which three sessions were held, one at Chicago and two at Salt	died of apoplaxy vesterday morning. He	editor, and continued in charge of it until Mr. Villard reached financial bankruptoy."	found in a sewer in Vene Weissensee. These bonds are part of the proceeds of a	elected president A constitution and arti-			did
ssels from this port.	Lake City. Speaking of political matters	came to San Francisco in 1852 and built the	Col. Moore was supervisor or special agent of the Treasury, practically the head of the			four parcels, and are situated on Newbyk-	111 12	ed e
This time, however, the "offenders" are	the commission save a change is annarent	76 years of age, and leaves a widow, three	Customs service, in the administration of	Losses from Cattle Disease.'		walston Creek, an easterly tributary of the		Aft
	in the political situation in Utah, which, if properly fostered and honestly managed,		President Grant.	MUNICH, Sept. 24The annual agrical		river. The coal has been proven of excel- lent quality by assay, and the C. P. R.,	1 1	tem whe
ntained in the following special dispatch	will be productive of good results. Con- siderable space in the report is devoted to	Business of American Banks. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The weekly state	Case of Malpractice.	tural show in this city has been abandoned in consequence of the prevailing cattle dis		through Superintendent Marpole, have con-		and
		ment of the associated banks shows the fol	of Dr. Beale-Haven, charged with the mur-	ease. This disease, which was imported		tracted to purchase an unlimited quantity,		of so
enry Dennis arrived last night, with 2,400 ins having left Sand Point, September 11.	The commission insists that polygamy still					the standard of course being retained, as soon as the product of the mine is placed		day
he brought as passengers A. B. Alexander, ho has been investigating seal life in Behring	stantly coming to the public knowledge.	decrease, \$2,268,900. Legal tenders de	practice, was called this morning the de- fendant failed to appear. His bail of \$5,000	Elopement of a Rich Couple.	· <u> </u>	upon the market.		of the
ea for the United States Government, and teut. Beattie, of the U.S. cruiser Ranger, who	r the discussion of the subject of polygamy. The commission insists that polygamy still exists and that there are many cases con- stantly coming to the public knowledge. Association between polygamists and plural wives they had professed to have put away.	crease, \$338,100. Deposits decrease, \$1, 131,400 Circulation increase \$41,600	practice, was called this morning the de- fendant failed to appear. His bail of \$5,000 was declared forfeited.	VIENNA, Sept. 23Lieutenant Erlanger		This will be in the near future, for the		no
The revenue cutter Corwin left Sand Point	t is a fact that can hardly be controverted.	The banks now hold \$5,051,075 in excess o	f Press Arrangements.	gon of Daron victor Etianger, and the		Kamloops Coal Company, recently incor- porated, are finding ready purchasers for their stock, and Mr. J. S. Laurence, one of the		town
he same day as the Dennis, having in tow the chooner Henrietta, bound for Sitka. The Hen	who are believed to have entered into poly-	what is required of the 25 per cent. rule.	NEW YORK, Sept. 24The Journal o	f Countess Musica, step-daughter of M. Cer assi, formerly Roumanian Ambassador in	Snatching.	chief promoters, who is now in this city, er,		ary
on of the English naval authorities for alleg	e The commission reports is made persons who are believed to have entered into poly- gamous marriages during the last year, and of more than 300 persons who are known d or believed to be now living in polygamous relations. It is not true, the report says, that the commission has ever selected, knowingly, a	Bailway to Salt Lake.	to-day prints the following : General Man	this city, eloped from this city last evening The Counters has 10,000,000 francs in her	Shot by Her Husband.	pects that the development of the pro-	and the second	He ned a
ng skins to the Libble. She was first seized	d or believed to be now living in polygamous	SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—It is an nounced that within a few days the Sau				ments to be made with the opening of navi-		utter
ad was towed to Ounslaska.	It is not true, the report says, that the	Francisco & Great Salt Lake Railway Com	has established his headquarters in Chi	and will be a millionaire after the death o	aged 30, was shot and killed, yesterday, by her husband, near Canterbury Station.	gation next spring. The company, who have every reason to be satisfied with the apparent value of their		gine from
the corwin had news of the seizure of the	commission has ever selected, knowingly, a e "corrupt man," a "known gambler." or a	pany will file articles of incorporation in this city. In the articles the complete of	a cago. As the General Manager of the As sociated Press he has been succeeded by		Carr says he was searching for 's strange	be satisfied with the apparent value of their mines, have prospected the deposits thor-		ever
scar and Hattle, at Atu, about September I	commission has ever selected, knowingly, a e "corrupt man," a "known gambler," or a "disreputable character" for a registra- tion or election officer, and if by chance is such persons have been appointed, it has not yet been brought to the attention of the terminant of the church	ject of the company will be set forth, that	t sociated Press he has been succeeded of William Odion, lately of the Sun, a faith	BERLIN, Sept. 24Elizabeth Krohner,	dog in the cellar, when the gun was dis- charged, accidentally.	oughly during the past six months. The		lar N
i to Ounalaska. Commissioner Alexander claims he has in hi	is such persons have been appointed, it has	s tinent.	ful, hard-working newspaper man. Mr	young woman of good family and consider able beauty, was betrayed four months ag	Escaped From Penitentiary.	coal cropping or exposure is in the creek bank upon the Indian reserve, at a point		It wa mann
anadian claims regarding Pelagic sealing.	¹⁰ not yet been brought to the attention of the commission. In December last the church	Apache Outbreak in Mexico,		able beauty, was betrayed four months ag	I WINNIPEG, DEDU, 20Freu Benuitz es-	about one mile from the river, and about		zens, scribe
The sealing men here are anxiously	Y anthorities netitioned the President for a	B DENTRO N. M. Sent. 24 - A specie	on what he received on the Sun. Mr	He deserted her and she decided to drow	caped from Stony Mountain penitentiary	ary of the property. The measures dip S.		and d
ret news of the kind in respect to th		courier from Colonia Diaz, Mexico, abou		herself. She wrote a confession to he mether, and then jumped into the Have	I have of Incourse instal at atoms at fis wart			Star thous
chooners mentioned they have received	d most important decument issued, and con- tains the most direct and positive state	one hundred miles south of this point reached here vesterday afternoon, bringin	It has declared war on the powerful West g ern Associated Press, now managed by suc			carbon, and makes 70 per cent. of good.		ing t
rders not to go into Benring Sea on an	y ments of its desires and promises for the	e news of an outbreak of the Apache Indian	is capable business men as victor Lawson, o	11 - I will have for a such and stanted for he	FURT ARTHUR, Bept. 20Inequarantine	strong coke. It is an excellent steam and blacksmith coal, as the attached analysis by		ary t
ccount, and it will be a surprise to the wners if these orders have been disobeyed		t in the Sierra Madre and of the murder of	" Inter Ocean: Fred Driggoll of the St Par	her, placed her in a cab and started for her 11 home, in spite of her protestations. While	e declared by Fort William, yesterday,	Mr W Dellow However chourse		 he ca been
Cost Kasta fammala master of the Roll	source. Without assenting to all the asser tions of the appeal, the commission would be glad if the relief prayed for could be for motion of the relief prayed for could be	d Mr. Adolph Thompson had gone down t	Pioneer Press, and Chas. W. Knapp, of the	he the cab was crossing a bridge Miss Anroi	against Port Arthur, is over. Gazely, of d Port Arthur, was arrested at 10:30 a.m., to- r day. At 11:30 the fence was taken down and the constrbing taken off.	Per Cent.		we w
		Colonia, some five miles away, befor	e cern is run now by S. S. Carvalo, of th	threw herself into the water. The office	r day. At 11:30 the fence was taken down o and the constables taken off. There are no d now smallner cases and no danger of the			latur ing e
ofter an unsuccessful attempt to recover possession of his vessel.	er gress the commission freely admits.					Fixed carbon		gine
The Rosie Olsen was seized by the Rus	SALT LAKE, Sept. 23.—President Wood ruff, of the Mormon Church, referring to the Utah Commission report, emphatically denies that any polygamous marriages hav	^o for the field, and when in the corral the ^o were fired upon from behind the stable	suit against the Western Associated Pres	ss both to the bank. After entering the ca	b disease spreading.	Total		street
lemned as unseaworthy. When the crew	vs denies that any polygamous marriages hav	The elder brother, Hiram, was instantly	y for services on the Pacific Coast during th	e Krohner accepted him. Mr. and Mr.	Street Railway War. WINNIPEG, Sept. 23.—The street railway	Per Cent.		have
of the Vancouver Belle and three other schooners were arrested they were given th	been contracted since his manifesto tw	o sister, who had accompanied him, ran to	past ten years, and they are in arread	Krohner accepted him. Mr. and Mr. Krohner gave their consent to the marriag m. Result of the Fall in Silver. LONDON, Sept. 23.—The disastrons resu of the fall of the price of silver on th formerial position of India was shown in th	war is beginning. One company has given	Adhering water 1.45		like a Pe
Desia Olean and told that if they were wi	il- assertion about the people now known to b	words the house. The boy was shot, while the girl aged 10, was unmolested. The	Union Telegraph Company over \$100,00	0. Result of the Fall in Silver. LONDON, Sept. 23.—The disastrons resu	notice of an injunction to stop the electric cars running on Main street.	The seam when visited in July showed in	1	noon
ing to take chances they could take he down to Vancouver. This they did, an	er living in polygamous relations.	mother was killed in the doorway. Th	settlement, but the Associated Pre	ss of the fall of the price of silver on th	A Twenty-Five Years Sentence-	the face of the workings 38 inches from roof to pavement, with a four inch parting of	Sec. Sec.	from Majo
Capt. Copp succeeded in making the run i good time and in perfect safety.	in CHINESE IN THE U. S.	while the younger boy, although severe	has an empty treasury and only si	in financial position of India was shown in th	MONCTON, Sept. 23.—"Jim" has been sen	sandy shale, and immediately next the		just l
Arriving at Vancouver, he turned th	he	wounded, had crawled away and hidde	for the Tribune will withdraw from the Association after the election in November	ix financial position of India was shown in the estimate made public to day. This shows probable deficiency of from 80,000 to 150,00	b tenced to 25 years imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Policeman Stead	inches in thickness. It has been reported		know
chooner over to the Customs authoritie who in turn forwarded the information r	e- Important Letter by the Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Treasury.	ceedings. The little girl was pushed awa	Association after the election in November	r. lacs of rupees in the next budget.	man.	since by the man in charge of the work, that the seam now measures 42 inches with only	and so the	prom
arding her to Ottawa. Uptil the Custon	ms	when she interfered with them, but was no harmed. While the Indians ransacked the	Association after the election in November by They will certainly refuse to pay any pay of a debt incurred against its protest and definince of its methods. The Western A	in Deacon to Prosecute His Wife.	Body Found.	the centre parting. The coal is very hard,	1.1	paper a per
authorities can hear from the Government they refuse to make any disposition of the	he retary Snaulding has written a letter to th	he house she ran to her brother and the escaped being made a prisoner. The I	sociated Press has given notice that it w	III NICE, Sept. 23.—A representative of the	HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 23.—The body of Jas. McLennan, of this place, has been found	compact and clean, can be mined with very little waste, and is constantly increasing in		to be
vessel. The sails have been unbent an	d Collector of Customs at Port Townsend	d, dians destroyed all the bedding and too	renew its contract, which expires the san	es with Edward Parker Deacon, the America	in the hydraulic canal at Niagara Falls.	thickness on the dip. There is also at a distance of ten feet below this seam, an-	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	is to
nohor amaiting the process of the law.	Washington, in which he says : "The De	e- everything of value in the nouse. I		who was released from prison yesterday	Murder Trial Postnened.	other which measured four feet and showed		
Frew of this city.	& partment has received your letters, requesting instructions for your guidance in the	he horses were taken with them. They the	California Heiress Married.	a pardon from President Carnot. Deac said he was going to Paris to arrange h	WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 23The trial o	f signs of running into the upper seam at no great distance on the dip. The quality,	$\hat{\chi}$	State of
	case of one Chin Yu, a Chinese person, wh	he set out north towards the United State	ad SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 Floren	ce affairs, after which he would prosecute h	is the murder of his wife, has been postponed	however, is not equal to the upper seam, at	17 194 17 194	1 Street
A San Francisco despatch of yesterds	ay case of one Chin Yu, a Chinese person, we claims to be a British subject and applin for admission to the United States. The provident submits a certificate of m	es Carretas in the hope that parties from the	re Blythe, heiress to the estate of the la	te wife in the court at Grasse. When leg	al until next assizes, to permit of an examina b- tion into the prisener's sanity.	good useful fuel.	A State	1
The scaling schooner Kate and Anne, Ca	for admission to the United States. If applicant submits a certificate of m in turalization issued by the Count Court of New Westminster, bearing day July 8, 1892. In transmitting the case is the Department, you state that, in you opinion, these papers have been prepare with a view of making this a test case with a view of making this a test case	a- started on their track under the leadersh	ip 000,000, was married vesterday to Fri	tained he would apply for a divorce.	If the internet priseder a sality.	Throwing out one-third for waste lands, the estimated quantity of coal in the upper		A
skins. Some two months ago the schoon touched at Yokohama, where she discharge	ed Court of New Westminster, bearing da	te break has created the utmost excitement	Hinckley. The bride is nearly 19 years	tained he would apply for a divorce. Mrs. Deacon pleads that the French trib of nals have not jurisdiction he will take t	he KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 23A Battery,	seam alone would be about six million tons,		南ノ
1000 skins that were shipped to that port. Captain Lutjen has a tale of grievances	d Court of New Westminster, bearing day July 8, 1892. In transmitting the case	to The band is said to number many bray	es D. B. Hinckley, of Hinckley, Spiera	added that if he procured a divorce	in garrison division, is now armed with the	and the cost of delivering this coal at the		U.
relate. After leaving Yokohama he sail directly for the scaling grounds around Alt	on opinion, these papers have been prepare	ed mounted and armed. The whole border	is this city.	of France he would at once go to America an devote himself to the education of his ch	issued to them this week. B Battery, Que	prices of labor, be \$1.25 per ton. A short-		al
island, near Northwestern Alaska, and h captured upwards of 200 skins.	and with a view of making this a test cas and if this Chinese person is permitted	venge will be executed.		dress the entire care of whom he said t	he bee, mas also been supplied with the same	barges, which are available during seven		and the second
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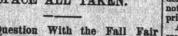
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The Secretary of Trade has received or Chamber of Commero a full report of the pro annual Congress. copies on application. The quarterly get The quarterly gen Board of Trade will b Notices of new busine once to the secretary.

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bia Gametic announce of January, 1893, has in the first day of Septem for hringing into operat the limits of Vancouver as defined in last week

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ment had, long ago, made the necessary representations to the Dominion anthorities respecting the introduction of the smallpox into this province. The Provincial Govern-ment have shown an energy and a prompti-tude with respect to all that relates to the smallpox outbreak that must commend themselves to men of all parties. When it was seen that their interposition was re-the power, to take from its owners property the editor and proprietor of Truth to re-main out in the cold. It may, indeed, be fortunate for Mr. Labouchere's reputation

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n held on Wednesday last, when final arrange-ments were made for holding the society's is show on their grounds at Duncaa's on the sth October next. The following visitors from Victoria have been here during the week: B. W. Pearse, J. C. Prevost, A. Keast, T. Aikman, A. Philip Peacock, W. H. Routledge, W. G. Harvey and J. Hyland. The Misses Hadwen arrived from England on Wednesday to reside with their brother, G. H. Hadwen, on Quamichan lake.

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left them helpless. semite saw their p steamer, but her he enough to foul the l The dingy half filled have swamped if I it off with the ren the meantime, had succeeded in getti point. Marbœuf a the half filled boat, very narrow escape

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Northern boundary of Burgoyne District and the southern esuvius School District. DPE, Secretary, Council of Public

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NOTICE s hereby given that the Okell & Mor-Preserving Company. Limited La-re deposited with the Minister of pirks at Ottawa a plan and description-and of the wharf proposed to be con-tice the self court and of the what proposed to be con-y the said company upon the front re of Lot 12, Block L., Harbour Es-of Victoria, in the Province of Brit-bia, and that a duplicate of scub plan iption has also been filed in the effice gistrar General of Titles at Victoria and that the said Company has ap-ne Governor-in-Council for approval a section 6 and 6 consolidated Statu-ada, Dated at Victoria this 6th day D. 189. BELYKA & GREGORY, for the Okell & Morris Frait Pre-serving Company, Limited Liability. jyf-wkly

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Company, Limited. I. CARMICHAEL, jy2-d&v a. B.C., July 1, 1892.

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From the Daily Colonist, Sept. 23. TITLE CITTY. Burnaby Banicipatity. The letters patent incorporating Burnaby municipality are published in the British Columbia Gazette of yesterday. The chesen Five. The electors of the municipality of Spal-instense have elected the following as their first Councillers, Robt. Wood, John A. Cam-eron, Thomas N. Hayes and Donald Mathie-son.

From the DAILY COLONIST Sept THE CITY.

result of the ballot : A. Stewart, 1st P.; B. S. Oddy, 2nd P.; Dr. W. A. Richardson, 3rd P.; C. E. Renouf, treasurer; E. Lang-ley, scribe E.; J. L. Stamford, scribe N.; C. D. Mason, 1st soj.; R. H. Swinerton, 2nd soj.; H. T. Flett, 3rd soj., H. L. Salmon, I, G.; and R. Chipohapse, dir. of cer. The regular installation banquet was given at the Balmoral in the evening. Some St members of the Chapter were present to enjoy the elegant repast prepared by mine host Garland. When the cloth was re-moved a number of toasts were made and responded to, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a thoroughly enjoy-able manner.

Ist P.; B. GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL. cesled wraps, but before that gentleman could request this from the medium the as-; E. Lang. WESTMINSTER'S CELEBRATION

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CHLORODYNE. RIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE

hancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated in court that Dr. J. COLLE BROWNE foubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, whole story of the defendant Freeman rally unirue, and he regretted to say had been sworn to. Times, July 12.

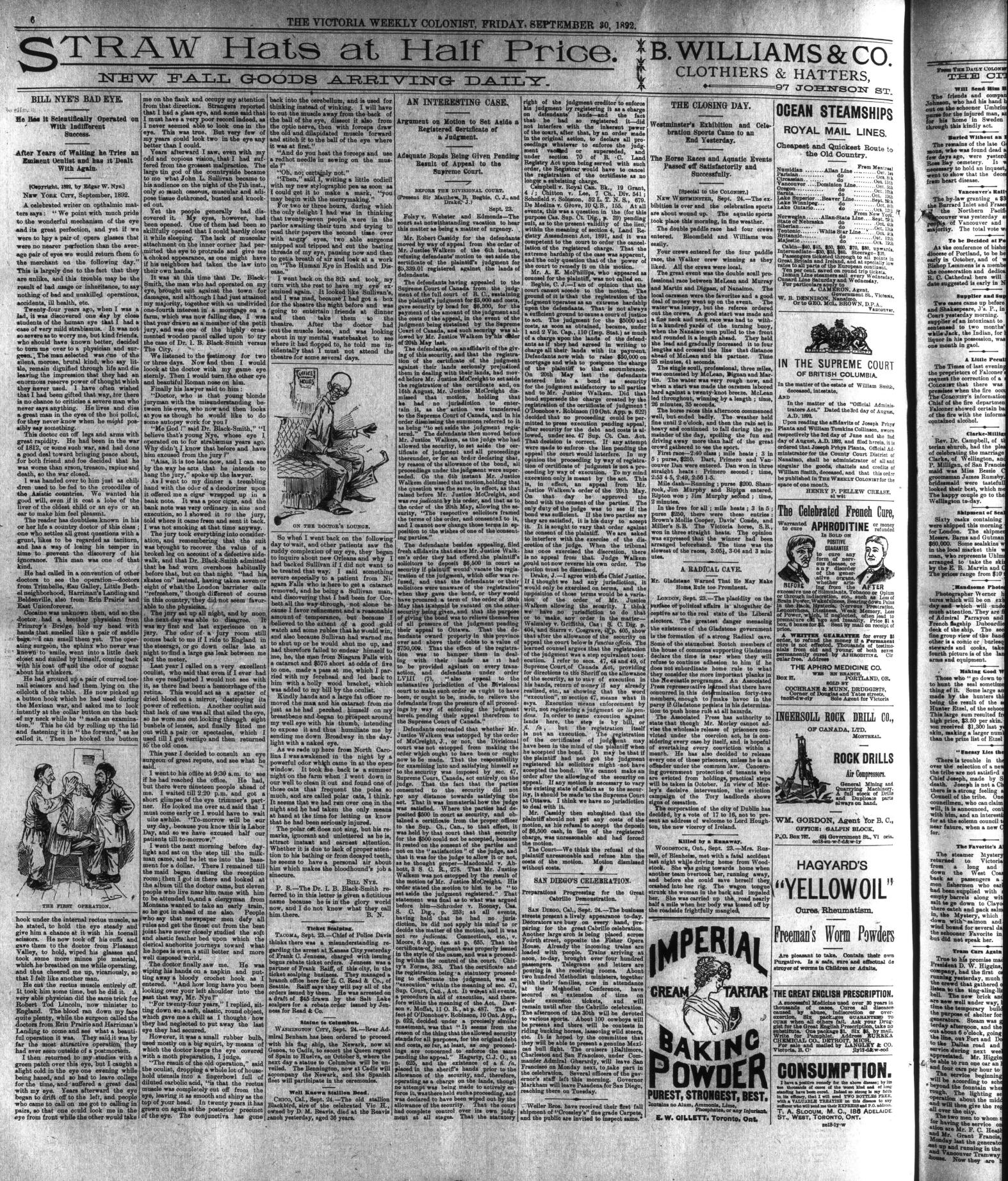
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True to his promise mad President D. W. Higgins, company, had the first ce unning yesterday, much he crowd that gathered o

the crew dthat gathered o listen to the ting-aling-lin bell. The new brick and are new well under way, h time the temporary build the purpose of shelter for generators. Steam was g terday afternoon, and the out about 6 o'clock, going the line, out Fort and Do to the Dallas road and service during next wee appreciated. Mr. Higgin be able to run one car an b

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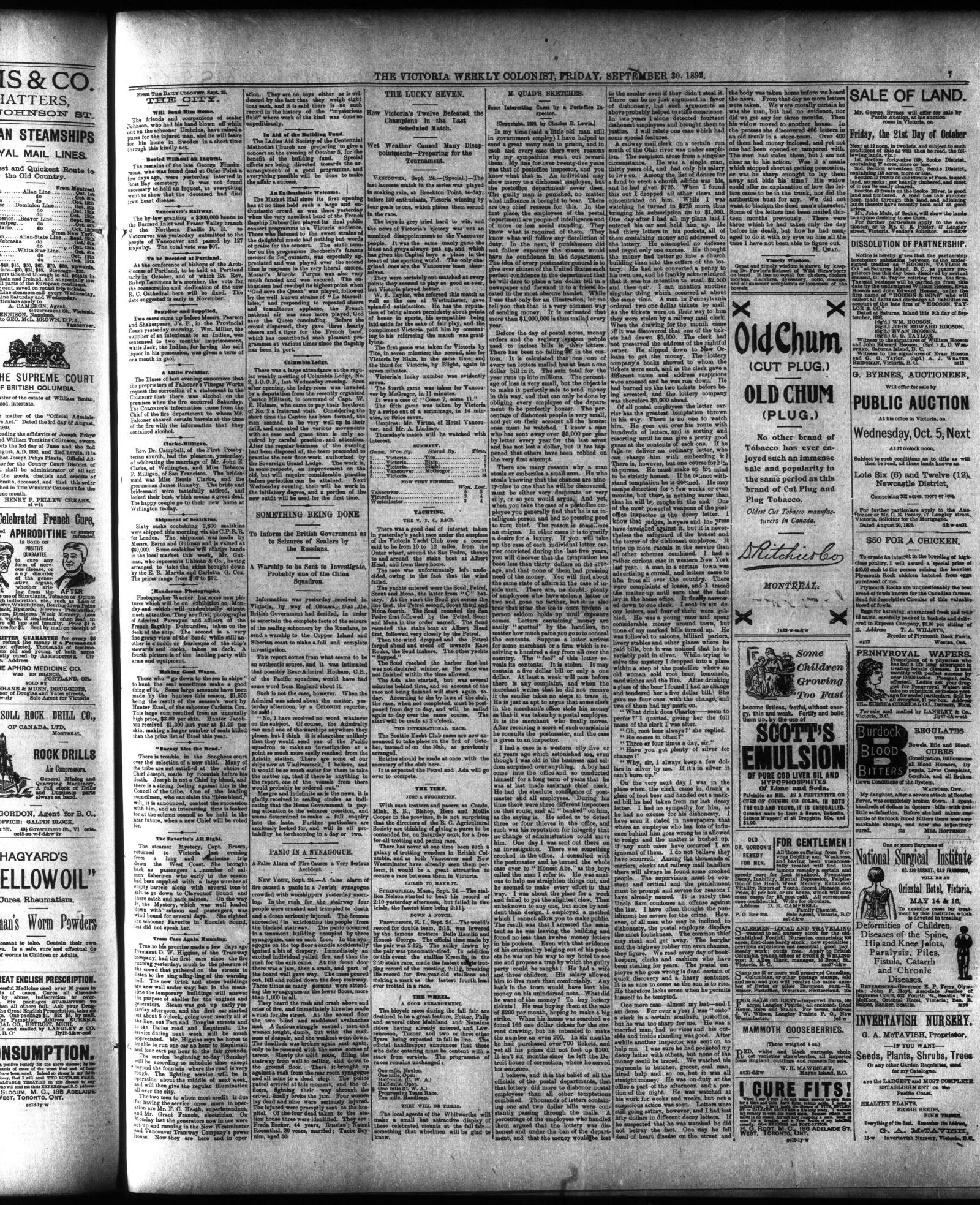
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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

the matter of the "Official Administors Act." Dated the 3rd day of August. 1892.

and William Tomkins Collinson, sworn ively the 3rd day of June and the 2nd August, A.D. 1892, and filed herein, it is i that Joseph Prhys Planta, Official Ad-rator for the County Court District of o, shall be administrator of all and the goods, chattels and credits of Smith, deceased, and that this order ished in THE WEEKLY COLONIST for the one month. HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE. sl wit

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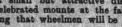
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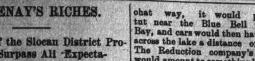


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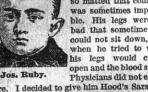
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e is just one thing more you might marked Mr. Davies in concluding view. "Mr. Farrel is a man with tation of never having made a any enterprise he had anything to and is considered in the United be one of the most successful of ing men in the country. In this, venture, he is not likely to make ake, for besides his skill he has capital at his command." anital at his command.

HE SLUCAN COUNTRY.

d Development Being Made-Some ateresting Statements About

the Mines.

attle Post-Intelligencer says: Dr., bourne has returned from a trip boan mining district, where he went ter his properties. He said yes-

at in by the Spokane Falls & North-ay to Little Dalles, by steamer up mbia river and the Arrow lakes to bia river and the Arrow lakes to B. C., twenty miles on a caynes to ke, nine miles by row-boat to New n the lake, then on a pony to the Returning, I rode twenty miles on to Kaslo, on Kootenay lake, by o Bonne's Ferry, then by the rthern to Spokane. The Great has a fine roadbed, and I was sur-the smoothness of the line Thern to Spokane. The Great has a fine roadbed, and I was sur-the smoothness of the line. I vsuch prospects as there are at There are hundreds of tons in the Washington has a forty-foot ad eighty tons of ore on the dump, ill average 150 ounces of silver and nt. lead. The Bonanza King, one rst great finds, has a vein which tover six claims and is 9,000 feet has a tunnel in over 100 feet and out 100 tons of ore on the which will probably aver-0 ounces of silver. Most is carbonates with not much there is one pile running about 50 lead. The assays run all the way ounces to 2,100 ounces of silver. ky Jim has a 35-foot tunnel and a rosscut. We have only 'saved the of which there is about 120 tons mp, running from 76 to 144 ounces rosscut. We have only 'saved the of which there is about 120 tons imp, running from 76 to 144 ounces aging 90 ounces, with 50 per cent. Yardner's Freddy Lee is shipping thas got out 100 tons and is send-mule to Arrow lake for shipment ter, having just bought seventy-es for the purpose. His ore rons 0 ounces of silver and 50 per cent. The Dardanelles is getting out a hipment of ten tons, averaging 400 f ailver and 50 per cent. lead. The ter has made a sample shipment of , assaying 146 ounces of silver. The ton is making a great showing, but ipping. Burke & Garrison are do-to development on the Blue Bird. A has just been let for thirty miles from Kaslo to Cody creek, near the which is to be completed to the im, the nearest claim, by December present they are paying \$45 a ton the lake, but the completion of will reduce this to \$5 to \$10 to and from there the freight is \$8 to ne smelters. The Spokane Falls & n railway was about finished to pro a Fort Sheppard is finished, so is ready for construction next year. WHAT EtHAN SAYS.

WHAT EGAN SAYS.

Minister to Chili Declares that He has

MA (via Galveston), Sept. 23.-Mr. Egan, United States Minister to is waiting here for a steamer to n north, received a correspondent of ted Press to-day. Mr. Egan was ined to talk as he had been unisrepreined to talk as he had been misrepre-he said, in despatches sent from iso to the North American news-These despatches he described as dicious fabrications, of a pois-enemy of whose work he have more to say after reaching York. Mr. Egan says that he usly cultivated cordial relations with ient Chilian President and his (babi

thus was enabled to obtain the t of the indemnity in the Baltimore it of the indemnity in the Baltimore An arrangement is pending, he says, tration in Washington of the claims rican citizens against Chill. Some laims are 40 or more years old. A o newspaper says that Mr. Egan companied to the train by the Minis-foreign affairs, members of the diplo-rems and many representatives of oreign anairs, members of the diplo-orps, and many representatives of ited States colony. As the train left tion he was cheered repeatedly. At Callao, Guayaquil, and in this city an has been cordially received. He is to return to his post in Santiago, he ite in December.

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rge as a Dollar

the scrofula seres on my poor little boy, ing and disgusting. They were espe-cially severe on his legs, back of his ears and or his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impos ble. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and when he tried to walk

his legs would crack open and the blood start. os. Ruby. Physicians did not effect I decided to give him Hood's Sarsapa

In two weeks the sores commenced p; the scales came off and all over 1 new and healthy flesh and skin forme he had taken two bottles of

od's Sarsaparilla s entirely free from sores." HARRY K. Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

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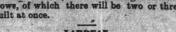
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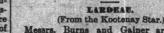
can be found, with its literary quality, and whicher or not the matter of provid-ing a new hymnal for the Church will be postponed until the Convention of 1895 Bishop Doane and his fellow-committee.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1892.

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Mr. Henry Short g mouth Rocks with P. McLennan. R. some beautiful b Roberts, C. T. W. Charles Marshall a Lechorns.

A number of Go Silver Spangled Ha of Black Hamburg

Sturdy. John Dooly has e Partridge Cachin C Richard P. Walli some Black Breast Fiett, Victoria, ex

Mr. J. M. Meldram showing in this d B. B. R. Games, Py Games, B. R. Gam other strains of fan

The Jubilee Farm some Black B. R. G John Braden, Her Diarmid, Metchosin Irving and Geo. special fancy breed judges went throug hibition vesterday hibition yesterday will be known to-da

In a place wher and fowls are impe interesting and va greater efforts at ho

The following g judges in the variou Cattle-J. Doole

Horses-Major H

Major Hornby. Pigs-J. Gosnell a Poultry-Jas. Ch Dairy Produce-

Devlin. Bread—S. M. O'I Miscellaneous—J. Fine Arts—A. J.

Vegetables – Dav Field Produce – Marwick and G. A. Fruit-G. W. He Floral-J. H. T

Fancy Work-Mi

First Results of the

The prize lists i were completed yest below. The remain lished in subsequent BRAHMAHS-(Lig

brahmans-(Lig son, Chilliwack, 1; Sturdy, 1 and 2; G mended; cockerel, Parnell, 2; pullet, Perrin, 2. (Dark) c second; hen, F. Stu F. Sturdy, 1; no se Cocmns-(Buff)-1; no second; con

CocHINS - (Baff)-1; no second; co Sturdy, 2'. hen, F. pullet, Mrs. McDain HOUDAN-COck, J Rolph, 2; hen, J. T cockerel, J. T. Wilkin pullet, J. T. Wilkin WYANDOTTE LACE 1; hen, James Flet Wilkinson; hen, J. PLYMOUTH ROCKS no second; pullet.

no second ; pullet, DORKINGS-Cock, and first for best he Sturdy, 1 and 2; he erel, F. Sturdy, 1 Sturdy, 1 and 2. MINGCAS-Black

MINORCAS-Black R. J. Styles 1; F. A. Perrin 1, J. T. W J. Styles, 1 ; G. A. SPANISH-J.

LEGHORNS-(Brow 1; F. Sturdy, 2; he Thos. Roberts, 2; o

Thos. Roberts, 2; o 1; James Flett, 2; (White)—Hen, Jame cockerel, J. T. Wilk Flett, 1; no second. HAMBURGS-(Go Sturdy, 1 and 2; he cockerel, F. Sturd hen, F. Sturdy, 1 an 1; H. E. Ward, 2;

pullet, H. Sturdy. F. Sturdy, 1 and 2 Sturdy ; pullet, F James Flett, 1 and J. M. Meldram. GAME-(White)-1 and 2; pullet, J. Wilkinson, (Black Wilkinson. (Black first prize ; pullet, DUCKWINGS-J. cockerel, J. M. Mele Pyles—J. M. Me prizes in this class.

Best display of

descrative in pots o J. T. Higgins 2. Display of plani only, Mrs. Archibal Begonias Rex, G. Gins 2. Begonias Tuberou McTavish 2. Single Cosmium

McTavish 2. Single Geranium T. Johnson 2. Double Geranium T. Johnson 2. Double Fuchsia,

Higgins 2. Single Fuchsia, McTavish 2. Coleus, G. A. gins 2.

Ferns, G. A. McT Foliage plants, C McTavish 1, J. T. 1

Palms, G. A. Mc Begonia, shrubby A. McTavish 2.

A. McTavish 2. Begonia Rex, G. Higgins 2. Begonia Taberou Fern, J. T. Higgi Foliage plant, (McTavish 1, J. T. 1 Fuchsia, double, (

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on the grounds. This is the bllard," Tolmie Estate. This nard, Toime Letate. This nagnificent record and pedigree. Clay, 2:26¹/₂, his dam by Mal-aghbred, by Bonny Scotland. taken first prizes all over the tes in the coach and stallion hows a wonderful variety of ac-an Mr. D. Mitchell, his trainer. t in the sun his coat glistene nd went far to back the clai one of the finest coated the world. So superior proven himself that he was dea entering the competition at r all together. Such horses as ne all the more confident in the fitish Columbia as a blooded yy, and a few of them would be of y, and a lew of country. value to the country. Iso in this division in the brood "Crickee," J. S. Bowker, Vic-, a thoroughbred, the grand-Lexington, and a colt "Aber-ubert, he by imported Ring owned by Mr. B. Gordon, of "Lady Knox," Munroe Miller, d "Maud C," owned by Walter of Victoria, all well known and nimals; Marcella, owned by Iram, Victoria, is also entered in on and can show some strong

horse entered, as also his mare Bess. r of entries are still to

rhaps the most interesting di te horse department. When th

bit in this class is small but of by and breeding. The Broad-has sent in two yearling fillies some excellent points, also a y brood mare of similar breed-e are all grades of excellent are all grades of excellent are worthy of the place from

came. also the brown stallion "Derby" P. O'Rourke, Victoria. This edigreed and of excellent stock. fine grade Clydesdales entered toria Truck and Dray Co., are to the draught horse class but may ly described here. They are muscled, and smooth the

speare.

n McLeod,"a4-year-old Clydestal n McLeod," a 4-year-old Clydestal-bay, weight 1700, entered by K. Conox, is a thoroughbred and as an animal as one would wish to A. Conchia is with him as trainer. inder of the divisions will be 1 paragraphs as the exhibits are all in, and a better showing can f them later co-

an in, and a better showing can f them later on. 12, Suffolk Punchs', shows at brood mare, a two year-old filly ree-year-old gelding. These are erty of Mr. W. Thompson, South and are all good stock. and are all good stock. English Shire division there are and a brood mare and colt and two aged two and three years. These by Mr. Henry A. King, of Vic-

general purpose division are the allion "Republican," a Cleveland ned by A. McNeill, of Victoria, mare.

is a pretty yearling filly shown by dram, which is exhibited for the

Irving has a well matched tea iage horses, which will no doubt

ound good points. Rithet is showing the excelle he is showing the extended bred mare "Marcelle", which h a grand showing in the late nd a thoroughbred two-year-old lately imported from Australia. r is a clean limbed and beautifully horse, showing excellent all rou nd will no doubt give a highly a account of himself in the n

ainder of the horses will be in day and will form a strong attract

THOROUGHBRED PIGS.

THOROUGHERED FIGS. section of the yards devoted to there are some fine looking animals, ire has evidently been given to this in industry by the local breeders d results are shown all round. . E. Knowles, of Victoria, has en-fine animal in the Fat Pig division. also some fine Berkshires, of which of two sows and two hears under

of two sows and two bo

r are the best. Colmie estate has also entered som ly good examples of the Berkshire among which are a boar and

Mr. Henry Short goes in for Barred Ply-mouth Rocks with good results, as does R. P. McLennan. R. J. Styles is abowing some peautiful black Minoreas. Those Roberts, C. T. W. Piper, F. Sturdy and Charles Marshall all have exhibits of Brown Leghorns. Sugar Beets, J. R. McKenzie I. S. K. Carrots, white or yellow, Jubics 1. McNeely 2. Carrots, red or orange, T. McNeely 1, J. 4. McKenzie 2. Roberts, C. T. W. Piper, F. Sturdy and Charles Marshall all have exhibits of Brown Legtors. A number of Golden Spangled Hamburgs, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and several coops of Black Hamburgs and several coops some Black B. R. Games, And R. P. McLennan, Pekin Baatoms. In the special line of GAME FOWIS
Mr. J. M. Moldram has the largest and best showing in this division. He has pens of B. B. R. Games, and a great variety of other strains of fancy breeds. The Jubilee Farm, Ladner's Landing, has some Black B. R. Games, and a great variety of other strains of fancy breeds. The Jubilee farm, Ladner's Landing, has some Black B. R. Games, and H. E. Smith, John Braden, Henry A. King, Mrs. Mc Diarmid, Metchosin, Horace E. Ward, Robi, Irving and Geo. A. Perrin are showing special fancy breeds in great variety. The judges went through this portion of the ex-hibition yesterday evening, and the results will be known to-day. In a place where large numbers of eggs and fowls are imported, these exhibits are interesting and valuable, as stimulating to greater efforts at home productios. INST OF JUDGES.
Mrs. Mc Wark 2. Twe varieties correctly named, G. Mead 1, A. Evans 2. Five varieties of Autumn Apples, correctly named, 5 of each, A. Evans 1, Mrs. Mc Diarmid 2. VEGETABLES. Five varieties of Autumn Apples, correctly named, 5 of each, A. Evans 1, Mrs. Mc. Diarmld 2. LIST OF JUDGES. The following gentlemen are acting as judges in the various divisions : Cattle-J. Dooley, J. D. Bryant and F. T. Child. Diarmld 2. Five varieties of Winter Dessert, 5 of each, A. Evans 1. Varieties of Winter Cooking, 5 of each, A. Evans 1. Five Keswick Codling, W. Arthur 1, Jubi-T. Child. Horses-Major Hornby. Sheep-E. Musgrave, -- Cameron and Major Hornby. Pigs-J. Gosnell and H. King. Poultry-Jas. Chalmers and -- Bailey. Dairy Produce-J. H. Todd and J. C. Davlin Five Read Astrachan, Jubilee Farm 1, G. Mead 2. Mead 2. Five Any Other Variety Early Apple, A. Evans 1, W. Elford 2. Five Gravenstein, T. G. Earle 1, A. Ev. Devlin. Bread—S. M. O'Kell. Miscellaneous—J. Switzer and S. Duck. Fine Arts—A. J. Langley. Vegetables— Davis and — Thompson. Field Produce—Jas. Townley, Robt. Marwick and G. A. McTavish. Fruit—G. W. Henry. Floral—J. H. Turner and C. E. Renouf. Fancy Work—Miss Ellis and Mrs. Shake-speare. Knight 2. Five Snow or Fameuze, A. Evans I, G. Mead 2. Five Alexander, G. Mead I, A. Evans 2. Five Waxen, T. G. Earle 1, A. Evans 2. Five Wealthy, G. Mead I, W. Butchard 2. Five King of Thompkins County, T. 3. Earle 1, A. Evans 2. Five Colvert, Jubilee Farm 1, T. G. Earle 2. Five Dutchess of Oldenburgh, G. Mead 1. Five Cayuga Red Streak or Twenty Ounce, G. Mead 1. Five Cayuga Red Streak or Twenty Ounce, G. Mead 1. Five Cayuga Red Streak or Twenty Ounce, G. Mead 1. Five Baldwin, Jubilee Farm 1, A. Evans 2. Five Bine Pearman, T. G. Earle 1. Mann, A. Evans 1. Rambo, A. Evans 1, W. Elford 2. Smith's Cider, A. Evans 1, N. Butch-ard 2. ield 2. Frame Cucumbers, E. Nash 1. Leeks, E. Dane 1. THE PRIZE LISTS. FINE ARTS. First Besults of the Judges' Work at the Pro-vincial Fair. The prize lists in several departments were completed yesterday, and will be found below. The remaining lists will be pub-lished in subsequent editions, as soon as below. The remaining lists will be pub-lished in subsequent editions, as soon as ready. BRAHMAHS-(Light)-Cock, J. T. Wilkin-son, Chiliwack, 1; F. Sturdy, 2; hen, F. Sturdy, 1 and 2; G. A. Perrin, highly com-mended; cockerel, Robert Irving, 1; G. A. Perrin, 2. (Dark) cock, F. Sturdy, 1; no second; hen, F. Sturdy, 1 and 2; cockerel, F. Sturdy, 2 - hen, F. Sturdy, 1 and 2; cockerel, F. Sturdy, 2 - hen, F. Sturdy, 1; no second; pullet, Mrs. McDairmid, Mitchosin, 1. HOUDAN-Cock, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; pullet, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; mosecond; pullet, J. as. Flett, 1. Wixhiso; hen, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; mosecond; pullet, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; pullet, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; mosecond; pullet, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; no second; mod first for best byn. Silver Greys, cock; Sturdy, 1 and 2; hen, F. Stardy, 1; cock-erel, F. Sturdy, 1; no second; mingham 1. Tive Kei MINNOKCAS-Black cock, R. J. Styles; hen, MINOKCAS-Black cock, R. J. Styles; hen, J. Styles, 1; G. A. Perrin, 2; Spansm-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; F. Stardy. Styles, 1; G. A. Perrin, 2; Spansm-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; F. Stardy. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. A. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; C. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin, 2; pullet, R. J. Styles, 1; M. M. Perrin d 2. Northern Spy, T. G. Earle 1, H. Sharp 2 Yellow Bell Flower, T. Cunningham 1, F ere 2. Ribston Pippin, G. Ere 1, J. Lamberton 2. Rhode Island Greening, T. G. Earle 1, A. Svans 2. Swaar, A. Evans 1. MoIntosh Red, T. G. Earle 1. Canada Red, Jubilee Farm 1, A. Evans 2. Ben Davis, T. G. Earle 1, N. Butchard 2. Five Gloria Mundi, W. Thompson 1, J. Desns 2. Five any other variety Winter Apples, A. Evans 1, S. J. Beddis 2. PEARS. Five varieties, correctly named, T. Cun aingham 1. Five Keiffer, S. J. Beddis 1, Mrs. P. Wil son 2. Five Flemish Beauty, Mrs. P. Wilson 1 Five Louise Bonne de Jersey, T. Cunning ham I. Five Duchesse D'Angouleme, G. Mead I. T. Cunningham 2. Five Duchesse D'Angouleme, G. Mead 1, T. Cunningham 2. Five Beurre D'Angou, J. E. Fraser 1, A. Evans 2. Five Beurre Clairgeau, J. Andrezjewski 1, J. H. Todd 2. Five Vicar of Wakefield, J. H. Todd 1, E. J. Parsons 2. Five Winter Nellis, A. Evans 1, W. Elford 2. Five Heaviest A Evans 1 E Cample . Styles, 1; G. A. Perrin, 2. SPANISH-J. T. Wilkinson, 1; F. Sturdy, 2. LEGHORNS-(Brown)-Cock, T. Roberts, 1 ; F. Sturdy, 2; hen, C. T. W. Piper, 1, 1 Thos. Roberts, 2; cockerel, C. T. W. Piper, 1 ; James Flett, 2; pullet, C. Marshall, 2; H (White)-Hen, James Flett; no second; cockerel, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; pullet, James Flett 1: no second BREAD AND CAKES. Five Heaviest, A. Evans 1, E. Grenl 2. Five Heaviest, A. Evans 1, E. Grenl 2. Five any other variety, G. Mead 1, T. Martin 2. (Winter, J. T. Wilkinson, 1; pullet, James
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(Back)-Cock and hen, F. Sturdy; 1 and 2; (Back)-Cock and hen, F. Sturdy; pullet, F. Stardy; 2; pullet, F. Stardy; 2; pullet, F. Sturdy; pullet, T. Sturdy; pullet, F. Sturdy; pullet, T. Stu

Cabbage, for cattle, T. McNeely 1, H. Kohl Rabbi, T. McNeely 1, 'W. H. De Kohl Rabbi, 1. including Wolf 2. Orchard grass seed, J. D. Bryant 1. Timothy grass seed, A. Evans I. Collection of grain and grass seeds, W.H. De Wolf 1. Largest and heaviest squash for cattle W. H. De Wolf 1. Early potatoes, W. H. Berkholder 1, J amberton 2, W. J. Berkholder 3. Late Potatoes, J. W. Powell 1, J. Lam Late Potatoes, J. W. Powell I, J. Lam-berton 2, Potatoes not exhibited before, in Pro-vince, H. A.King 1, J. W. Powell 2, Jubi-lee Farm 3. Largest Potatoes of any kind, J. Irvine 1, King & Casey 2, H. A. King 3. Brace of Cabbage for table use, H. H. McDonald 1, J. Lamberton 2. Table Beets, long, J. Lamberton 1, J. R. McKenzie 2. McKenzie 2. Table Beets, round, J. Lamberton 1, W Dodds 2. Douds 2. Turnips, H. A. King 1, T. McNeely 2. Carrots, G. Mead 1, E. J. Parsons 2. Parsnips, J. R. McKenzie 1, J. Kirk Outer C. S. Onions, G. Mead 1, E. J. Parsons 2. Gallon Dish of Green Peas, W. Dodds H. R. King 2. Dish Beans, Scarlet Bunners, A. Evan 1, T. McNeely 2. Dish Beans, French, in pods, T. Mc Neely 1. Corn or Maize, W. H. DeWolf 1, Jubile arm 2. Corn or Maize for table, S. Knight 1. Bunch Celery, G. Mead 1, E. Bane 2. Lettuce, T. McNeely 1. Brace of Squash for table, S. Jackman 1 Knicht 9. Brace of Pumpkins, A. Evans 1, J Vegetable Marrow, G. Mead 1, I. W. Owen z. Plate of 12 Domatoes, A. Evans I and 2. Cucumbers, C. J. Davis 1, W. Dodds 2. Cauliflowers, Jubilee Farm 1, J. Whit-Oil Painting, original, H. M. Dumbl ton 1. Oil Painting, copy, H. M. Dumqleton J J. T. Higgins 2. Oil Painting, on plush, Mrs. M. Fraser Mrs. Pethrick 2. Mrs. Pethrick 2. Oil Painting, on glass, Mrs. M. Fraser 1. Water Color Painting, original, James W. Way 1, Mrs. Pethrick 2. Water Color Painting, copy, Mrs. L. B. Linscomb 1. pscomb 1. Pencil Drawing, M. de'Lopetecki I, Mrs. H. Burns 2. Pencil Drawing, M. de'Lopetecki I, Mrs. A. H. Burns 2. Crayon Drawing, plain, Geo. Pethrick 1. Pen and Ink Sketch, M. de Lopetecki I, T. R. Futcher 2. Sepia Drawing, G. Pethrick I, M. de Lo-petecki 2. Painting on China, one piece, Miss E. M. MoMicking, silver medal. "Penmanship for boys and girls under 15, F. C. Bradshaw 1. Architectural drawing, geometrical and perspective view, Geo. Pethrick 1. Collection of photograph portraits, J. Savannah 1. Collection of photograph landscapes, True-man & Caple 1. Carving in wood, Mrs. W. Johnson 1. Model in clay or wax, A. Bluth 1, E' A. Smith 2. Modelling in plaster, E. A. Harris 1, A. Bluth 2. BAIRY PRODUCE, ETC. BREAD. (For Misses under 14 years of age.) Best bread, Miss M. Stamford 1, E. E. Iarchant 2 Loaf home-made bread, M. J. Burkholder 1, Mrs. J. Mallett 2. Loaf bakers' bread, M. R. Smith 1, A. F. McMillan 2. Assortment of cakes, M. J. Burkholder 1. Collection of biscuits made in a Provin-cial factory, M. R. Smith & Co. 1.

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Formally Opened Yesterday by Lient.-Governor Nelson, With a Com-plimentary Address.

After his address His Honor and Mrs.
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done by the use of a Wilkie studio kiln said to be the only one on the Coast. Min McMicking spent three months in Sa Francisco, last year, perfecting herself i this useful branch of art. duction, bears three commercial forms, bill heads of well-known mercantile concerns. Adjoining is a sample of type, in the shape of a page from a book, locked up in the iron chase all ready for the press. These ex-bibits were objects of no little curicisity to the uninitiated. Immediately above the table hangs a large collection of samples of the finest printing in black and gold, in the ahape of programme, memorial, visiting and other cards, artistically arranged and very tastily framed, and accompanying these samples are the medals won by the COLONIST last year for excellence in this line.

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is division Mr. Knowles is showing nd a sow which took first prize at rster, as did a sow in the under one as, and the sweepstake for best two om one litter. Chester whites are expected to-day,

re said to be beauties in their classes, ill swell this division to very re-le proportions and make it of equal to any, from the farmers' stand-

t least. mber of Suffolks from the pens of Sturdy, Victoria, are as pretty as ture on a lard can, and will no doubt considerable attention. They are of perfect points in their classes, and r de sufficient bacador do credit to their breeder.

THE SHEEP DIVISIONS.

THE SHEEP DIVISIONS. tese there are some specimens of the breeds, which it would be hard to nywhere. They show a length and s of fleece suggestive of large returns the shears. This portion of the ex-sof special value, as showing that are this branch of breeding can be a remunerative and satisfactory as the Island.

the Island. McRae, of Victoria, has entered brord bowns in classes 176, 177, 178

19. mas as a close competitor, Henry A. of Victoria, with entries in the same Mr. King has also some unusually int Southdown and Norfolkdown a, as well as some Leicesters, in Divis-There are also some magnificent from the Tolmic setute convicting s from the Tolmie estate, consisting of am Nelson, ram lamb Robin Hood, a f three ewes, and a pen of three ewe

entries will be in place to-day. An er entries will be in place to-day. An al amount of interest is being shown e Oxford Downs, as they are a com-ively new breed in this section. They proved themselves to be hardy, and of fleece, while making very good n. These three points will render valuable to the farming class, as well those who make sheep-raising a specific ation, and there is no doubt that they become onite popular as they become ome quite popular as they bec known.

FANCY FOWLS. *

is portion of the exhibition is well nized with numerous entries in the us kinds and classes. The result is a interesting display. Sturdy, of Victoria, has several pens abmas that are models of breeding.

James Flett, 1 and 2; pyle game pullet, J. M. Meldram. GAME-(White)—Cockerel, M. Meldram, 1 and 2; pullet, J. Braden. (Black)—J. T. Wilkinson. (Black red)—J. Braden, 2; no first prize; pullet, J. M. Meldram, 2; no first; cockerel, J. M. Meldram, 2; no first; prizes J. M. Meldram, 2; no first; cockerel, J. M. Meldram, 2; no first; prizes in this class. FLORAL. Best display of plants, flowering and decorative in pots or boxes, G. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Display of plant flowering, amateurs only, Mrs. Archibald, diploma. Begonias Rex, G. McTavish 1, J. T. Hig-Begonias Tuberons, L. B. T. Bunch of Grapes, red. The Table Farm 2. Bunch of Grapes, red, T. [G. Earle 1 and 2; do. white, T. G. Earle 1 and 2; black, Mrs. Trounce 1 and 2. gus 2. Begonias Tuberous, J. F. Higgins 1, G. A McTavish 2. McTavish 2. Single Geraniums, G. A. McTavish 1, P. T. Johnson 2. Double Geraniums, G. A. McTavish 1, P. FRUITS. VARIOUS. Crab Apples, A. Evans 1, T. Cunningham 2. Quinces, A. Evans 1, J. T. Fell 2. Water Melons, J. Irvine 1. Musk Melons, C. J. Davis 1, J. Irvine 2. Gitrons, S. Knight 1, C. B. Jones 2. Collection of fruit, amateurs only, H. Kipp 1, Mrs. P. Wilson 2. Quart of Walnuts, dry, P. D. Johnston 1, J. T. Fell 2. Fenit preserved whole in class bactors Johnson 2. Double Fuchsia, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. T. John Higgins 2. Single Fuchsis, J. T. Higgins/ 1, G. A. McTavish 2. Coleus, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Ins 2. Ferns, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Foliage plants, Coleus excluded, G. A. IoTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. J. T. Feit 2. Fruit, preserved whole, in glass, amateur J. H. Brownlee 1. Palms, G. A. McTavish. Begonia, shrubby, J. T. Higgings 1, G A. McTavish 2. FIELD PRODUCE. Begonia, shrubby, J. T. Higgings 1, G. A. McTavish 2. Begonia Rex, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, double, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1, H. Short 2. Geranium, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 1, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 3. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 3. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 3. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 3. Fuchsia, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Begonia ruberous, J. T. Higgins 3. Berley, rough, W. H. DeWolf 1, H. A. King 3. Oats, white, Jubilee Farm 1, W. Ar-Berley, Pacebource. Autumm Wheat, W. H. DeWolf 1, H. A. King 3. Oats, black, Jubilee Farm 1, W. Ar-Berley, Pacebource. Autumm Wheat, W. H. DeWolf 1, H. A. Higgins 2. Berley, rough, W. H. DeWolf 1, H. A. Higgins 2. Berley, Pacebource, J. D. Bryant 3. Oats, black, Jubilee Farm 1, W. Ar-Berley, Pacebource, J. D. Berley, Pacebource, Begonia Rex, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Biggins 2. Begonia Taberous, J. T. Higgins. Fern, J. T. Higgins 1. G. A. McTavish 2. Foliage plant, Coleus excluded, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Fuchsia, double, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins 2. Higgins 2. Short 2. hort 2. Geranium, single, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Geranium, double, G. A. McTavish 1 and 2. Heliotrope, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higthur 2. White Pess, for agricultural purposes, W.
H. DeWolf 1, Jubilee Farm 2.
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Buckwheat, H. A. King 1, W. H. De gins 2. gins 2. Decorative Plant other than Palms, G. A. McTavish 1, J. T. Higgins, 2. Hanging basket, J. T. Higgins 1, G. A. McTavish 2. Turnips, Swedes, T. McNeely 1, Jubilee Farm 2. Plant Glexinis, G. A. McTavish 1. Plant Oleander, J. Burkholder 2, no first. Plant, in vase, G. A. McTavish 1. Farm 2. Turnips, hybrid variety, H. A. King 1. Turnips, white, H. A. King 1. Mangold, Wurzel Globe, Jubilee Farm 1, W. Arthur 2. Table Bouquet (competition free to all) G. A. McTavish I, Mrs. Wark 2. Mangold, Wurzel, Long Red, S. Knigh 1, Jubiles Farm 2. Hand Bouquet (competition free to all), P. T. Johnson 1, G. A. McTavish 2.

Onions. new, " "Silver, per Ib... Tomatoes, per Ib... Cnoumberz, per dozen Portland... Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs) "Creamery, per 3 lbs... "California, per roll... Cheese, Canadian per Ib., retz Hams, American Jubilee Farm 2.
Twelve Columbia, J. Lamberton 1, T.
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Italian prunes, T. Cunningham 1, G.
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Common prunes, H. Kinn, I. Jubilee' Ser 2. Cheese, C Hams, Ar rican " erican, per lb... Sere 2. Shoulde Lard Meats PIGS. s, per BERKSHIRE. Beef " Sides " Mutton, per b. Pork, fresh " Veal, dressed, per b Chickens, per pair. Boar, 1 year old and upwards, Tolmie Estate 1, J. D. Bryant 2. Breeding Sow in farrow at the meeting, or that has been within 6 months, J. D. Bryant 1, Tolmie Estate No 2, 2. Pen of 2 Sows of the same litter under 12 months old, R. E. Knowles 1, Boar under 1 year old, R. E. Knowles 1, H. F. Page 2. Chicken Chicken Bheep...... Hogs Calves (Fish-Salmon (Spring), per b (Smoked), " ger ib.... Yidd.), per ib.... A. Pare 3.
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collection of the sundries belonging to the harness room and stable. The stock reflects. well upon the enterprise of the exhibitor. HORSE SHOES.

HORSE SHOES. Tedingham Brothers make an excellent display of horse shoes, from the foot wear of the fleet footed racer or trotter down to that of the ponderous dray horse, the na-substantial understandings. Most of these weat the products of the factory, and have being drawn almost to a hair in their regu-antity, and polished like silver so as to show the texture of the metal of which they are here the samples are, it is needless to say, very numerous, and, moreover, are gradu-ted so as to regulate the pace of the animal and guard against over reaching, striking and guard against over reaching, striking and some of the other vices occasionally in-cidental to action. Most to this exhibit is a smaller one-say that they are unerceptionable for their quality, and as such are sure to commend themelves. BOOKEINDING.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1892.

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

If the Times wants to advocate the form of communism taught by Henry George why does it not do so openly and rationally? Its map shots at the CoLONIST show that it is "willing to wound and yet afraid to strike." What is it ashamed of, or what does it fear? If it had any power of discernment it would see that its complaint of the alleged abuse of power on the part of the Govern-ments of the province with respect to the disposal of public lands tells against George's system. Under that system the Governent would have the disposal, not only of the wilderness and unoccupied lands of the province, but of every square foot of its whole area. The Government would be the only land proprietor and the only landlord. It could give the use and occupation of land to whom it pleased and on any terms that suited the men who for the time being composed it, and their favorites. As for a Government's opponents, they man unreasons Mr. Hingley, a memory whistle for advantageous building lots and fertile farms. The best of everything would of Parliament, struck the nail on the head when he said: "It is not more the head when he said: "It ported the supporters of the Government, and in other ways did it service. Henry effectual here, and these Boards themselves George, although he promises, if his scheme have been a liberal education in reasonable is adopted, to make the earth a paradise, ness to the trade in which they exist." Mr. or next thing to it, does not arrogate to himself the power to change human nature. He would put the soil of the country—every "The effect of the Board of Arbitration has inch of it-in the hands of the politicians. But the politicians, the Times holds, should not be trusted with the be trusted with should not disposal of the land. Here we feeling of sympathy and respect than ever have the leading feature of George's existed before, and this feeling has exsystem condemned by its zealous be sheer non- Board to other works. There is very much advocate. It would sense for the Times to say that Liberal politicians would administer the land of the country better than Conservative politicians. They have not done so hitherto in this or any other country, and as long as human nature is what it is, they to do what is fair and honest. never will. Our contemporary will see, by and by, that to condemn land administration by Government is to pass sentence on of 37,000 in the United Kingdom, has gone Yet this is what the Times has been con-

George's whole system of what he calls land further in the direction of industrial peace reform. And it should also remember that than any other. This society, being rich, when the Government makes the user of engages with the employers for the fulfilthe land also the owner of the land, it acts ment of the labor contract by its members, in direct opposition to the Georgian system. and for compensation in case of violence And it carries out its obligations. An instance is given in the article before us.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

tending for.

The British Labor Commission is nearing the end of its labors. It has enquired into every branch of industry excepting agriculture. More than 430 witnesses have been examined and the mass of evidence which it has accumulated must be of the greatest use to those who take an interest the welfare of the working classes and are in search of means to elevate them and in other respects to ameliorate their con-

The Commission, among other things, has enquired into the working, of the tribunals that have been devised for the settleme labor disputes and for enabling working and their employers to live together in peace and harmony. It has found that considerable progress has been made in England and Scotland towards

the promotion of industrial peace ; and that the efforts of the men, both employers and working men, who have tried to find some way to make the relations between capital and labor friendly and mutually pro Stable, have been attended by a greater de

writer calls the organizations of peace are him he refused to

mber of puddlers by two third of to do with the creation of the evil, and for that matter is not responsible for its con-tinuance. The land policy of the Province was inaugurated very many years ago and it was at the time, no doubt, considered best suited to its circumstances. The Liberals were in power for eight years between 1872 and 1883, yet in all that time they made no change in the land laws favor-ing the actual settler. Changes were, however, made in it by the Conservative the set the 'Tory Prime Minister and his col-largement that secured accurate reports. If the 'Tory Prime Minister and his col-largement hat secured accurate reports. to do with the creation of the avil, and for ast sixteen years. But since the open of the base of the based of the there has been nothing whatever in the sho of a strike in the former district and only in the latter, and even that one was too Governments, and those changes were all in leagues at the late general election appealed

Province.

has been to our workmen in the north of England." The Boards of Conciliation being com posed of employers and workmen who met together to settle trade disputes and to deliberate upon other matters, the men of the two classes got to understand each other and to respect each other. The employers lost much of their arbitrariness and intolerance, and the men got clear of their distrust of their employers and their Whitwell's testimony was equally favorable take as soon as the opportunity offers.

been most satisfactory. The relations of THE VANCOUVER BY-ELECTION.

entirely changed. There is much more tended from the works of members of the more reason than there ever used to be formerly." This is the result that might be expected when men meet not to fight and wrangle with each other, but to come to a good understanding with the determination

The Boilermakers and Iron and Steel Shipbuilding Society, which has a membership

which we cannot help reproducing :

A BACKDOWN.

NOT A COMPLAINT.

which we cannot help reproducing: At Hartlepool a vessel was lately built in a hurry, and the men employed upon her thought it a good opportunity to strike for an advance of two shillings, in the teeth of the agreement under which they were working. The shipbuilding firm immedi-tately wired the executive council of the union an account of the situation. The council wired back at once, asking them to pay the advance in the meantime, and pro-ceed with the work, because they knew the vessel was ineshed the council compelled the men who struck to refund the money, and then sent a cheque for the amount to the firm that paid it. The road will open up a rich section of the Province near Vancouver, but the chief object of its construction is to make sonnec-tion with the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads. The ma-iority of the citizens of Vancouver expect that their city will be greatly benefited by making it the ocean terminus of two more transcontinental railroads. They are pre-sumably the best judges of the requirements of their city and, whether they are or not, as they will have to pay the piper, outsiders have nor right to find fault with what they have done.

Other instances are given; where this society made up the loss to employers caused by neglect or bad workmanship. This shows that employers and workingmen are not everywhere antagonistic, and that there is a prospect of industrial peace.

The failure of Mr. Edgar to prosecute

tilitarian considerations. The colonies can-not ignore the commercial warfare that is occupying the greater part of the world. The question is now not one of federating the Empire, but of guarding it against its disintegration. A commercial union has become of paramount importance to Great Britain.

Governments, and those changes were all in the direction of favoring the actual settler to dislike and suspicion of the United and discouraging the speculator. So that States "it is certain that there are very few the "reflection" is on the Liberal rather Canadians who are aware of the fact. It is encouraging to observe that the pro-gress which Canada is making and the struggles in which she is engaged are noticed in the "reneeding is on the international rather appeared to them that during the election all parts of the world. Canadians may the Prime Minister and his colleagues in- learn to esteem themselves by the way in

Province. Our contemporary, with its usual smart-variably spoke of Americans and their Gov-which they are appreciated by intelligent ness, makes what we said with regard to the Henry George system apply to the "Local Government." We do not believe that there is a same man in the province who would trust any Government that was ever formed with the administration of all the parts of the Empire united and to draw them closer together is to have them formed into formed with the administration of all the ence, and afterwards of their political indeland of the country. The Times complains of the "evils" that have crept in under the present system; what would happen if all land of the country. The Times complains of the "evils" that have crept in under the present system; what would happen if all land in town and country were taken from its possessors and placed under state con-trol? Our contemporary is simply nib-bling at Georgeism. It now professes to its possessors and placed under state con- their allegiance for what they regarded bling at Georgeism. It now professes to Americans, they did not say one harsh word want only the "uncarned increment" of that we can remember. It was the same think that it is the duty of Canadians, as it the method in the platform speakers and the news- is their interest, to cultivate closer relations a subjide and there. This is but a small instalment papers which supported the Government in of all kinds with the Mother Country. of the general confiscation which George de- rejecting unrestricted reciprocity on such mands and which his disciples are ready to disgraceful terms. They denounced Cana-

dian traitors, but they had nothing to say against the Americans, who were trying to drive as hard a bargain as they could with

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The object of those suggestions was to The conference between the Committee of very cleverly made the Canadian Pacific pay the City Council and the Government, the make the town clean-to provide means of considered from the town clean-town the charges he had brought against Sir Adolphe Caron in Parliament before the

 Itable, have been strended by a greater degree of success than is generally supposed.
 Adolphe Caron in Parliament before the commission does not show that he possesses
 turn for all that the C. P. R. has done for the connect the conne

out. It would appear that the councillors of surroundings the reverse of pure and have lost courage, and we are forced to sweet. It effected a lodgment in Hamburg Rescued from Niagara - A Dastard

CAPITAL NOTES. Funeral of Chief Justice Sir William

Ritchie-The Alaska Boundary British Columbians Attending the Gen-eral Mission Board of the Methodist Church.

nhabitants of oth ther indifferent

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Ten thousand feet more space have been applied for for the in-tended Canadian exhibition at the World's Fair than has been allotted by the directorate at Chicago. The prospects are excellent

for a first-class exhibit Premier Greenway had a conference with Mr. Dewdney on Saturday morning, with a view to concerted action on immigration matters.

matters. Hon. Mr. Bowell has come back delighted with his trip to the Pacific coast. He will

here from Lord Ripon, British Colonial Secretary, respecting the Behring Sea mat-ter, says: "With regard to the renewal of the modus vivendi, it will be seen from the is their interest, to cultivate closer relations of all kinds with the Mother Country. A party of Wisconsin farmers propose to

convention which was arranged that in the event of the arbitrators declaring against of all kinds with the Mother Country. A DUTY WELL DONE. The Provincial Government when it does all in its power to put this city in a good sanitary condition does no more than its gard to the seal fishery, the Government of the United States have undertaken to compensate the British scalers for abstaining from exercising their rights during the pending of the arbitration.

preme Court. It is understood the ques-tion of appointing his successor will not be considered until Premier Abbott's return

inding country were destroyed. The clone struck the village of Elginburg cyclone struck the village of and lifted the roof off the

Burned to Death.

HENSALT, Sept. 26 .- Fire broke out in he Hensalt House, occupied and owned by R. McIntyre. All of the occupants escaped, with the exception of D. McIntyre, a la-borer, who was burned to death, and in whose room the fire is supposed to have originated.

The Russian Selzures.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26. - The Star has the ollowing special cable from London this evening: "Very little credence is attached to the report cabled from Ottawa that the to the report cabled from Ottawa that the Imperial Government, at the request of the Dominion Government, has ordered a man-of-war to proceed to Vladivostock to investigate the recent seizures of sealing vessels by Russian orulsers. Such method of action is quite contrary to the usual course of British diplomacy."

Chief Justice Ritchie Dead

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26.—Sir William ohnston Ritchie, Chief Justice of the supreme Court of Canada, died yesterday rning, aged 79 years.

Compensation for the Scalers. OTTAWA, Sept. 26 .- A despatch received

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Inland Lodge N Grand Master Grand Master L home on Sunday even loops installed a new Inland Lodge No. 15. 36 and the first officer taker, P.M. W.; J. J. H. Harrison, F.; J. B son, G.; M. J. McIvo F.; M. Goguetto, Ree W.; M. Pickering, O.

A Succes Messrs. Blackman turning from their tr ests of the Canadian favorably of its pros the head of Bute Inl posed ferry stations of land, and received en all quarters. The about 3 o'clock this n Constance for home.

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The Grand Lodge, neets in Nanaimo th tatives will be sentatives will be p lodges in the provinc business relative to th will be discussed. Hughes will attend local Knights of Pyth A. Young with a lette death of his brother the East. Sunset Loo for the transaction for the transaction

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Annual Convention op Trade rooms yesterday Dr. A. P. Holmes, Ne G. A. B. Hall, Dr. C. Jones, R. T. Verrindes Jones, R. T. Verrinden lan, Baker and West, on Tyarious departmen were read and listene est, and an informal d fits of the association followed, after which t until to-day. The ses banquet.

St. Andrews The announcement Dubourdieu would ren ed programme of sa

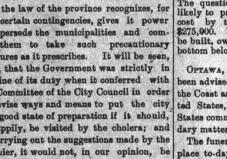
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wife's health. When he wished to return, b such demand for lectu poses that he has not y his desire to get back lectured lass night in 1 and will lecture again Pandors Avenue Met which he goes to Yan purpose.

Mr. L. Casey, of ti Casey, who has just re during which he me Western surveyors, re them around the Com they seemed very w They started on thei Friday morning last, it time to reach Victoria Constance has behaved

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bounds of its lawful authority.

CANADIAN NEWS.

STRATFORD, Sept. 27.-James Sanderson, Grand Trunk brakeman, fell under the rain at Millbank, and was killed

the house of Senator Laughlin McCallum, in Strammess yesterday, the senator was hurled through his front door into the street. He was badly injured and for a time was in a precarious condition is now declared to be out of danger dition, but he

not very old. The first Board of Conciliation was started by Mr. Mundella twenty-took. When is a slippery politician without six years ago, and Sir Rupert Kettle twenty-three years ago established the first Board of Arbitration. The age of the sliding

lieved that it would be to their interest to work for lower wages. Their employers could not agree with them. They said that they could afford the high rate which they had been paying, and they were not dis-the their truth, it is his duty, had been paying and they were not disposed to lower it to please anyone. The upshot of the dispute, as we have already world that they are well grounded. indicated, was the dissolution of the Board.

With regard to other Boards the strongest testimony to their efficiency and usefulness was given before the Commission. Re-specting the working of Boards of Arbitra-tien in the manufactured iron trade in the North of England and the Midland Coun-ties, one of the witnesses said : This is a trade in which violent disputes ness was given before the Commission. Re-

took. When is a slippery politician without what he calls "raasons" for taking any path it suits his purpose to pursue? But we cannot help thinking that if Mr. Edgar

dition, he never would have spoken of Canada and its Government as he does in an article in the September number of the

Nineteenth Century. Speaking of the diplomatic relations between Great Britain, There are, as the Times very well knows, and the United States, the accomplished Professor savs :

Great Britain herself may never give any

ties, one of the witnesses said : This is a trade in which violent disputes and strikes used formerly to be very preva-lent, because it is peculiarly subject to great fuctuations, in consequence of irregularities of demand and frequent technical changes, in deed, during the very period of this experiment of conciliation, it was undergo-ing one of the most trying changes—the change from iron to steel, in consequence of

ess in all tale to tell. The Government, we are glad to see, being a very dirty city, and its inhabitants

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es board cities and states and provinces

Sir Julius Vogel, who writes in the Nineteenth Century on "A Zollverein of the British Possessions," makes the following

Hard Times in Paris.

British Possessions," makes the following complimentary allusion to Canada : Take for example Canada. It is impos-sible to observe the events of the last two years without seeing that enormous pressure rr is being brought to bear on the Dominion to induce it to consider whether its material to interests are in harmony with its continued connection with the British Empire. There is probably no more touching in-stance in history of what a depen-dency may do for a parent State y than the superb way in which the small community of Canada has developed, in the interests of Great Britain, her enormous American possessions. Few in num-Hard Times in Paris. LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Daily News cor-respondent says that official enquiries as to the cause of trade stagnation in Paris show that the new tariff is dryidg up the sources of Parisian industries. The workshops are but half busy; workingmen are being dis-charged on every side; the poorer Parisians are more shabbily dreased than they were a year ago, and are deteriorating from month to month.

interests of Great Britain, her enormous American possessions. Few in num-ber and with many difficulties of climate to contend with, the Cana-engagements have been cancelled.

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Presbyterian Protest Against Absorption by the Church of England. [Special to the COLONIST.]

Drowning Accident. WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—George Middleton was drowned a few days ago at Rainy river, having slipped from the gang plank of a

Shades of John Knoy !

BRANTFORD, Sept. 26.-Rev. Dr. Cochrane replied vesterday to Rev. Dr. Langtry's remarks at the Montreal Triennial Synod, concerning the Presbyterian church. Dr. Cochrane said the sturdy sons of John Knox are not likely ever again to hold con-ference with a church which declares that absorption into the Church of England is the only condition of Union.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26 .- The barns, stacks and entire grain crop of T. Rebinson, a Kildonan farmer, were destroyed by fire.

From Yawning Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept, 26 .- Mrs. Grima them unawares, and when they are not pre-pared to face it and render it harmless? This is evidently the opinion of the mem-bers of our local Government, and what ensible man will say that they are wrong? the large openings, and was thrown in among the girders, where she lodged. Her position was most perilous, she being 180 above the rapids and 10 feet below the floor of the bridge. At the risk of their lives, two gentlemen descended and affixed ropes to her, and she was rescued more dead than

> Arrested For Train Wrecking WINNIPEG, Sept. 26.—Henry L. Elwood, a cathle herder, has been arrested, charged with having attempted to wreck a Mani toba & North Western Bailway train.

Ayer's Pills Destructive Storm Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass,

KINGSTON, Sept.-26.-A terrific lightning and thunder storm has prevailed in this district. Several barns in the sur-

African Explorers Drowned. LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British Consul at Mozambique has reported to the Foreign at Mozambique has reported to the Foreign Office the drowning of two Englishmen and five Germans at the mouth of the River Moma on July 9. The party consisted of Vivian, an Englishman who was in com-mand of two other Englishmen, Gardiner and Henry; and five Germans, Hassebach, Hartz, Kennock, Homann and Frits. Their other the definition

Hartz, Kennock, Homann and Fritz. Their object had been to hunt and explore in the

ountry along the river.

Andrew's R. C. pro-G city on Sunday morni during the progress of Rev. Bishop Lemme mon; Father Verbeke Father Heynan, Cla Father Leterme, sub-mass which was coram tion was taken up whi Admiral Parrayon y building fund of the n

Methodist Chi Rev. E. R. Young p tennial Methodist chu ing and in the Pandor church in the evening, morning was "God f glory save in the cross Christ," and the preac eloquent sermon on th to avoid working for p the credit of the Mast was for a number of yy sionary work in the T abandoned on account

Headache Usually results from a deranged sto

a sluggish liver. In either case, an aperient is needed. Ayer's Pills, the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use, correct all irregularities of the stomach, liver, and bowels, and, in a brief time, relieve the

bowels, and, in a brief time, relieve the most distressing headache. These pills are highly recommended by the profession, and the demand for them is universal. "Thave been afflicted, for years, with headache and indigestion, and though I spent nearly a fortune in medicines, I never found any relief until I began to take A yer's Pills. Six bottles of these Pills completely oursed me."-Benjamin Harper, Plymouth. Montserrat, W. I. "A long sufferer from headache, I was

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Every Dose Effective.

time to reach Victoria Constance has behaved on board are loud in p little vessel. Three of Mr. Casey and Mr. W killing three elk on Mc They got among a ban some 18 miles from Co the valley. A terrifi Tuesday, the stones be and if any wind had damage would have Irving expresses hims with the pass through

two boxes of Ayer's Pills."—Emma Keyes, Hubbardstown, Mas. "Fortheoureof headache, Ayer's Cathartig ills are the most efficient medicine I ever used."-Robert K. James, Dorchester, Mass. "For years I was subject to constipation and nervous headache, caused by derange-mentof the liver. After taking variousrem-edies, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They never fail to relieve my bilious attacks in a short time; and I am you have any system retains its tone longer after the use of these Pills, than has been the case with any other medicine I have tried."-H. S. Sledge, Weimar, Terns.

try were destroyed. The the village of Elginburg e roof off the Methodian

ned to Death.

pt. 26.-Fire broke out in se, occupied and owned by All of the occupants escaped, tion of D. McIntyre, a laburned to death. fire is supposed

Russian Seizures. Sept. 26.—The Star has the

cial cable from London this ery little credence is attached bled from Ottawa that the nment, at the request of the vernment, has ordered a proceed to Vladivostock to recent seizures of sealing an cruisers. Such method uite contrary to ish diplomacy."

ustice Ritchie Dead.

nt., Sept. 26.—Sir William chie, Chief Justice of the t of Canada, died yesterday 79 years.

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sation for the Scalers. pt. 26.-A despatch received ord Ripon, British Colonial ecting the Behring Sea matit will be seen from the hish was arranged that in the arbitrators declaring against the United States, with re-

al fishery, the Government o ates have undertaken to com ritish sealers for abstaining ing their rights during the e arbitration.

red by An Engine.

ept. 26.—William Brown and were run down by a freight k Station yesterday. Brown's off and Kernan was injured ad and back. His case may

Presbyterian Council. ept. 27.-Last night's session resbyterian Council was deideration of the work of the Church in the British Colonipeg, who gave a glowing Dominion and the influence the borders of the Presby . He mentioned the expected an ofters, nearly all Presbyterian at the church generally should madian church in providing king after the spiritual welfare Rentoul. of Australia, in a d eloquent address, gave an e work of the church in the

wned at Rat Portage. AGB, Sept. 27.-Norman J. Keewatin, was drowned last

ferry steamer Kenniva, while ewatin Channel. Parties are day for the body. rte's Lust Prophesy.

, Sept. 27.-Mr. Tarte's papes, n, prophesies that Messra d Angers will, before long, be

Killed by the Cars. o, Sept. 27.—James Sanderson, nk brakeman, fell under the bank, and was killed.

icians and Surgeon Sept. 27.-The famous Dr. having come up, Chief Justice terday held that the College of ould not be forced to grant peractice his profession in Quebee us, who had his diploma from statute conferring the power to grant permission to forermissive, not mandatory.

asion of Natural Cas.

LE, Ont., Sept. 27.-By an extural gas, which took place at Senator Laughlin McCallum, ess yesterday, the senator was ough his front door into the was badly injured and for a a precarious condition, but ared to be out of danger.

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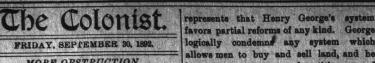
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Cholera Developments at New York.



MORE OBSTRUCTION.

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The obstructives are still at work. It is The obstructives are still at work. It is quite evident that they would much rather in the sity suffer than that the Govern. in the work of land reform, would stop the city suffer than that the Government should have any hand in extricating the Council out of the embarassments which hamper it in such a way that it is perfectly

powerless for good. They question the legality of the proposed by-laws, and they endeavor to drag politics into the health question by trying to create the impression that it was the Conservative press and the conservative Government that prevented the job-lot of by-laws that were sub-mitted to the ratepayers some weeks ago, being sanctioned. The Times knows very well that this was not the case. Premier Davie, who is just now the bugbear of the Times, does not possees the power to be-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

has an utter contempt for dishonest and faint-hearted disciples who represent his short of complete confiscation.

DEMONSTRATIONS.

The citizens of Toronto are demonstra legality of the proposed by-laws, and they endeavor to drag politics into the health know what they think and how they feel the United States before the Behring Sea

Times, does not possess the power to be-muddle the brains of the majority of the City Council, neither is his influence as head of the Government strong

THE ARBITRATION. Another Deliverance From Washing ton Favoring the Pretensions of the Russians.

Sir John Thompson Makes an Impon tant Statement Begarding the Sealers.

Telegraphors' Arbitration. Sr. Louis, Sept. 27.—General Manager George Smith, of the Missouri Pacific &

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Officials of Iron Mountain road, met a committee

ion of the proclamation prohibitin catching of seals in that sea year. Should action be taken a those sealers it will be partic harsh on those yeasels which left can THE CITY COUNCIL The Attorney-General's Reply to the harsh on those vessels which left early in the season, before the module vicendi was re-newed, and when it was pretty generally supposed that it would not be renewed. In-deed, so general was this impression that clearances were given for Behring Sea by the Customs authorities of Victoria. Recent Municipal Deputation. The Government Offer Accepted and

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The de-

that we had a conference with the Governmen on the 26th inst. and appended herwith the official report of said interview. And further, your committee would recom mend to the Council the favorable considera-tion of the same. ive to Board of Health matters, beg to report CAPT. O'BRIEN SAVED. Taken From the Wrecked Whaleback When the Food Was S. T. STYLES, ED. BRAGG, JOHN HALL, All Gone. ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Victoria, Sept. 27, 1892. Styles, Chairman Special Con Victoria B C.

Severe Suffering From Cold-Stand-

 The Government Offer A coepted and Nore Money By-Lawra to Bg-Forthwith Submitted.
 An account of character and the submitted of the Submitted of

time; this was turn Bros., and will h Works. PREPAI The Brackman & great pyramid of th ter of the main hall rolled oats, split pe meal and Graham fi the middle of the p as they are received cleaned and kiln dri the various stages meal. The collection highly creditable.

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the vicinity of Lytt production of apple fine plate of Alexa George Mead. The of Bine Pearmans, than ordinarily fin ing first bonors, N. Iuscious looking No by George Earle. splendid show, the pearance being, J Evans, Chilliwach capital collection of Ounce Pippins, Geo ater, manifestly 1

ster, manifestly le the Jubilee Farm Canada Reds. Ni Russets are made and N. Butchard. apples are shown, first and Thomas C

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special features. It springs are free so relieve the from any jolting fr horse. A delivery list, and is one of t It is doubtful if a countere.

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Mesers, McLenna

Messrs. McLenna ing some especially mantels. They are with the Majestic ra-agent, is on hand a number of lectures of his range. The Maj-malleable fron, and duces a large quanti-very strong and n order. They are als Range which is cast. beautiful oak and til lection of fire places tile. The whole ma abowing.

POTTERY AN A large crowd gathe of the Victoria Pot -of the Victoria Pot Co. during the day. was showing the pr various stone ware

company. A potter motion and the lun magic into beautiful fingers of the mould

centres of attraction has on exhibition tiles, sewer pipes, a ware, and pressed by fully arranged in tw larger being set off heads and figures

modeled. This imp ally valuable, as it is no need to go ou material with which the finest buildings.

The Albion Iron ide exhibit near th the main ball. Th the main ball. blades, one for the for the Islander. A gine is a perfect sp ist's handiwork ; it now in use on the A me handsome or tery lots and genera a steel steam launch

showing.

anywhere.

O'BRIEN SAVED.

m the Wrecked Whale-When the Food Was All Gone.

ffering From Cold-Stand-Two Days in Icy Water.

field, Or., special of the 27th to elligencer, says: After ten days' m cold and hunger, and the probfinding a watery grave, Capt. his watchman, William Holmes, d from the wrecked whalehad more, this afternoon, by Cant id the Umpqua life-saving crew r the crew had been taken off Capt. O'Brien and his watchman the vessel during a calm, to rties from boarding her and lvage. A storm came on, and ten days all efforts of the lifeto rescue the shipwrecked men and it seemed certain that they

n. was not running so high to-day by, yet it was a hard struggle for s to reach the vessel. After sev-work they put a line aboard, t. O'Brien and Holmes tied about s, and, then jumping into the fe crew pulled them safely to e men were almost worn out from. When they saw the lifeboat up-iday, they began to feel that ce of escape was almost gone, but n had the liferaft ready to launch, at resort he intended to risk his raft.

raft. last five days the men have exlast five days the men have ex-one scant meal a day, and this hey divided the last bisquit, which et aside for to-day's meal. Their from cold was terrible, and for they stood in water up to their th spray dashing over their entire the wharf at Empire City was and a when the men came asheer he wharf at Empire City was o day when the men came ashore, reatest interest in caring for their taken by the citizens of that place, ather side of the Wetmore's main ove in and the vessel will un-prove a total loss. It is unlikely one else will go aboard her to pre-vage claim.

vage claim. says it would have been death to says it would have been death to ped into the sea that was raging . He had a kite made and was r a favorable wind to send it fovernment works, and by this get communication with friends He had a letter of instructions ched to the kite. Capt. O'Brien if from his past week's experience etmore that no other type of ves-stand such seas as the Wetmore ienced. The only injury is to the enced. The only injury is to the he vessel is no worse than when a for trying to float her were

A FALSE ALARM.

less Rumor as to an Outbreak of lera on the Empress of India.

al telegraph from Tacoma to the elegram, bearing Monday's date,

orted that the steamer Empress of Yokohama September 19 for Van-th cholera aboard, and that the auth-yokohama refused to allow the tougon there. The Canadian health tor'a refuses to subject p quarantine unless on on the Empress of India has

the first intimation which reached on the point, and it is generally as a false alarm. If there was a era on board and if the anthoriokohama refused to allow the ver-okohama refused to allow the ver-od here, the matter would assuredly n reported with head offices here, word has been heard on the sub-

ONIST reporter yesterday evening on Dr. MacNaughton Jones, Quar-edical officer, to enquire if he had

ledical officer, to enquire if he had the alleged outbreak. know about it," said the doctor, i I see in a Seattle paper given to evening by the purser of the Kings-think if the statement made there rect I would have heard of it before

at extra precautions are now being. prevent the introduction of chole port?" was asked.

intine any vessel coming into port plera on board, and to wire for furers. If a vessel should come in ase on board I should certainly ine her, have her furigeted and her, have her funigated, and instructions. I would let the board deal with the case, but take good care that no person or he allowed to land, and that there no communication with the ves





you think the sanitary condition of satisfactory ?" was asked. rtainly do not," was the doctor's reply. "To prevent the introducreply. "To prevent the introduc-any such disease into any community, at essential is to have the place any such disease into any community, at essential is to have the place I do not consider Victoria at pres-asanitary condition. I was reading dence as given in the CoLONIST to-one of the city aldermen, who is re-to have said to CoL Baker that cer-endrains existed for a connel of to nave said to Col. Baker that cer-en drains existed for a couple of . What nonsense! The old citi-now that these drains have been ed for years, and that they are a to the health of the city no one-retend to deny. No sterm and tend to deny. No steps have been taken to abate ap-the ce, and the sooner something in the matter the better. Why, y is in a stinking condition. They out establishing a crementry, and e people in any district in which it is ed to erect it object, nothing more is Surable individual interest coucht to Surely individual interests ought to ay to the public benefit. I do not the report in that paper to be cor-If there was an outb Empress, we would certainly have of it here."

BIRTH.

-On the 25th inst., the wife of J. Clark. R-In this city on the 24th inst., the wife Jas. Munger, of a son.

MARRIED

N-MEGANN - At St. Paul's Episcopal arch, Sacramento, Cal., on the 27th inst., the Rev. G. A. Ottman. Maynard H. wan, of this city, to Deias Forbes, second aghter of J. G. Megann. of Sacramento.

DIED.

E-On August 27, at Clifton, near Bristol. gland, aged 70 years, Elizabeth Sarah, beloved wife 'of Richard Tate Stoate, d only daughter of the late Col. Wigan, E.I.C.S., Madras Native Infantry. and of Gravenatics George Earle had a plate which, it is said, has never been equalled in British Columbia, -a proof that the vicinity of Lytton is unsurpassed for the statistic of flowering and decorative production of apples. Among others a very fine plate of Alexanders is the property of George Mead. There is a striking variety of George Mead. There is a striking variety of Blue Pearmane, Wealthy's being more than ordinarily fine, George Mead captur ing first honors, N. Butchard second. Some Inscious looking Northern Syss are shown by George Earle. Of Blakwins there is a splendid show, the order of merit to all appearance being, Jubilee Farm first, A. Evans. Chilliwack, next. There is a striking variety of such plants reach perfection in the Jufbilee Farm, divide the honors for Canada Reds. Nice displays of Golden Russets are made respectively by A. Evans and N. Butchard. Four varieties of create and N. Batter respectively by A. Evans coming out first and Thomas Cunningham second.

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formed by Rev. G. A. Ottman in St. Paul's Episoopal church, there being present a large and fashionable andience drawn thither by the beauty and popularity of the bride. After the ceremony breakfast was partaken of by the wedding party and friends at the family residence, after which the happy couple started for Monterey, where they will spend their honeymoon.

CHARLES KINDERVATER.

The start

CHARLES KINDERVATER. ment by riding over a telegraph pole while his wheel was going at the rate of a mile in 2m. 50s. When Kindervater struck the obstacle he rose on his pedals and cleared the pole without pausing and with-out injury to his wheel. The feat was performed in an obstacle race which Kin-dervater won.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Edith Mai will be the first woman to at-tempt a male heroic part in a melodrama. She will enact the title role in "The World."

The new play which Augustus Thomas, author of "Alabama," has just finished for Manager Charles Frohman, will probably be called "Surrender,"

The congregation of St. Barnabas Church enjoyed their harvest home, last svening, the decorations and musical programme being of the usual order of excellence.

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To a foressil and a flying jib. The wreaking steamer Masotte lies along-side the stone wharf, awaiting orders. At the regular meeting of the transess of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yester-day the following letter was read from Col-lector Wasson, as Port Townsend, in refer-ence to the quarantine regulations at the port. The instructions given by the treas-ury department requiring vessels from for-eign ports to stop at the national quarantine station a sufficient time for inspection were not promulgated, as seems to be the generations at the formation of a joint stook company to take over the Nansimo electric light works. The disconter was established by store of chesspeake bay, one on the Georgia otate over the Nansimo electric light works. The conseried cannot purchase the plant. A reived, S.S. Vistoria, to load V. C. Co. take over the Nansimo electric light works. The conneid cannot purchase the plant. A reived, S.S. Vistoria, to load V. C. Co. take over the Nansimo electric light works. The conneid cannot purchase the plant. The treasury should established by stored to provide the station were established poverning the same. It is not advisable and would I recommend, that the regulation governing the same. It is not advisable to are reasity of the treastry, through the super-tions previal in that country. If this recommendation has been made to the sec-retary of the treastry, through the super-tion would I recommend, that the regulation and family, and about twenty In-tions mendation is acted upon favorably it with the fination is acted upon favorably it with the max prevail in that country. If this recommendation is acted upon favorably it with the remistes. M. Clough, of the Standard Cannery, is in EssingDon, enjoying himself very much. Mr. Clough, of the Standard Cannery, is in EssingDon, enjoying himself very much.

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the happy couple started for Monterey, where they will spond their honeymoon. **Decision of the Decision of Section 2019** Somected with the sealing industry, was ione of the boys" yesterday; to-day he is a benedict and has a charming Viotoria girl for his bride. The wedding ceremony ab-tracted a large concourse to Christ Church (athedral last evening when at 8 o'clock the sky cleared bright and fair, and the knot was forged by the Lord Bishop of the sy cleared brights and fair, and the knot was forged by the Lord Bishop of the sy cleared brights and fair, and the sy cleared brights and fair, and the sy cleared brights and fair, and the host was forged by the Lord Bishop of the sy cleared brights and fairs. Thomas Shaw of the Albion Iron Works, and at-tended by Miss Ure and Miss Bryan. Messre, Jamos and Richard Shaw supported the yoors white pearl silk, trimmed with orange nur's veiling. The ceremony over, dinner was served at the Balmoral, the home of the bride's parents though commodious beinde's faither presented her with a sirvind and no treacherous rocks or hur-ricanse. Of the wedding gifts, columns waited and valuable. That of the spone was a handsome bracelet; the brief is faither presented her with a spirofmagnificent diamond earrings, Messra, E & Marvin & Co. were responsible for the presence of a handsome tea service; while many, many friends, brought each his or her contribution toward the roomful of presents which awaited the return of bride and Mrs. Cox leave to-day on their wedding with the intention being to spend the homey on in the groom's old hom

St. Barnabas' Harvest Home

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

an invasion of any contagious or infections disease ? Ald. Styles—In a very bad condition, indted. You see: All our street work has been stopped, and everything of that kind, and the Mayor has taken all the money, nearly, appropriated for other purposes to pay that \$35,000 with. The city is in a deed. Hon. Mr. Davie—Let us understand what has been done and what can be done, so as to place the city in a good sanitary condition ? Hon. Mr. Vernon—Tell us what is being

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 80, 1892.

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are urging Boards of Ontario Government timber limits are sol-afactured in Canada The Governo have been appointed cial agents for the D The Finance Depa a bulletin relating to eat Britain. OTTAWA, Sept. 20 lished the qua ownships along the d substituted ations west of the the freed lands hav vill be thrown open The Government

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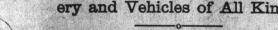
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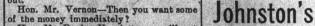


Hon. Mr. Davie—That is certainly the general term; but we must bear in mind that the purposes for which you submitted the first by-law you have now abandoned, and the by-law to raise \$25,000 would be for an entirely different purpose. So much for the sewerage. Now, take the \$50,000 to raise money for payment of smallpor bills: Your last by-law asked for \$75,000 for general health purposes; you did not particularize. Now, you find that for the purpose of liquidating an incurred liability in connection with the smallpox outbreak you want \$50,000. Surely, that is for a dif-ferent purpose. Ald. Bragg—The Mayor says it is for the

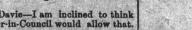
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Ald. Bragg—The Mayor says it is for the same purpose.
Hon. Mr. Davie—Others may think differently. I might say that looking at the matter off-hand, it struck me, when that last by-law was before the people, that, had it carried, it would not have been competent for the city to have paid one cent of that \$75,000 for smallpox bills already incurred.
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Ald. Styles-About two months; from a very short time after the smallpox broke



Hon. Mr. Vernon—Then you want some of the money immediately? Hon. Mr. Davie—Yes; but you will not want the whole of the \$105,000? We will assume that the council concluded to carry out the suggestions made and submit the by-laws for the \$105,000. There will be certain money wanted immediately? Ald. Bragg—What we want is some au-thority so that we can get a loan or an over-draft. Hon. Mr. Davie—I am inclined to think that an Order-in-Council would allow that. Hon. Mr. Pooley—Speaking off hand. I



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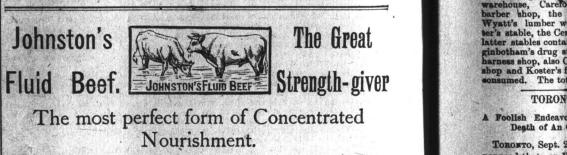
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