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## NOTHER WAR SCARE

ussia's Latest Move in China Causes Intense Feeling in Diplomatic Circles.

the Disquiet Has Spread and Nothing But War is Talked Of.

press and Public Feel That it is Time to Stop Russian Aggression.

London, Oct. 25 .- The dispatch reejved from Shanghai yesterday after fleet of 15 Russian warships from Vladvostock for Chemulpo and Fusian, Yong announcing that Russia has obense excitement in official circles nere, as well as in the business comunity connected with the far east. These important statements are lookd upon generally as being a sudden re-opening, in an unexpected quarter, of VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS QUIET the far eastern question in its widest

The Shanghai dispatch adds that the Japanese fleet in Formosan waters had been recalled, several British warships had been ordered to Corea, and that preparations for a struggle were visible on all sides. The Hong Kong cable to the Times caused that paper to remark editorially to-day: "Russia cannot possibly imagine that the great powers will view with indifference such a de struction of the balance of power, which almost unparalleled in its audac-

It is admitted here that the situation s so grave, that, should the news prove rue, it would make a war, in which several nations will take part, more Venezuelan soldiers not to cross the Cuythan probable. It should be added that uni river would be a surrender of the there is every reason to believe that the entire territorial question continually the obligations of Venezuela and Nicarthere is every reason to believe that the urged by Venezuela. story from Hong Kong is authentic, as Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The Comall sources of information agree that mercial says the tug Kittie Halger La In connection with the situation in the the powers interested in the our east just now between the devil and the deep far east, the English newspapers make

their commerce. Unless Russia and plomats have undertaken since the plomats have undertaken since the international complication.

Crimean war." The impression is general in the official world, and it is red Marshall, of Boston, who has figured ca nor Germany can allow the Pacine to become a "Franco-Russian lake," as by over \$80,000. the Globe puts it, and it is generally understood that the diplomats will be sufficiently strong to combine and resist & Potomac railroad at Bowe Station,

the Russian aggression. The Pall Mall Gazette sums up the and three injured. startling news with the statement: course of a long article adds: "If this nediate strengthening of the British mediate strengthening of the British go from here to Philadelphia to testify thrilling voyage. Captain George Rob-fleet in Chinese waters, lest Japan lose in the case.

er fleet at the first blow. Since this important news was cirulated the greatest activity has been re, particularly at the foreign office and the admiralty, and the coming and this time about 12½ per cent.

Clyde, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Half of the east of the moment. Nobody seems to the report, that by the recently agreed caused the collapse.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—All messen

which may cause a great war. The correspondent of the Times at Hong Kong, who sent the sensational come in from a trip to remove the cart- understood navigation. For weeks the news, is described by his newspaper as ridges from their rifles and revolvers, exbeing in 'close relations' with men who amine the shooting irons and ammunibeing in 'close relations' with men who are able to penetrate beneath the sur-dition. The cartridges are not to be steamer Tagliaferro was finally sighted face of things, and, therefore, concluded replaced until they start out on the next and signals of distress raised. The capthat the news he has just sent cannot run, when the guns will be loaded in tain of the ship lowered a boat and sent had been placed upon the license of that be disregarded. Naturally the public readiness to protect the money and valu- his second mate to the Aberfoyle. mind will be in a state of great unrest ables in their charge. The company also until some official utterance either denies rifle and revolver practice, and hints that charge of her and she was sailed to Mel- An amendment, offered by a Progress confirms the important announcement in the near future prizes will be awarded which would leave Great Britain with to the most proficient marksmen. her hands full of trouble, including the dispute with Brazil, the serious misunderstanding with Venezuela on the subject of the boundary lines, the ex- silver.

pedition preparing to reduce the king of Ashantee to submission, and the more serious state of affairs in Armenia, the unsettled state of the Egyptian question and the now grave condition of affairs

### A TRAVESTY UPON JUSTICE

Newfoundland Smuggling Scandals as Bad as the Canadian Corruption,

Smugglers Threaten Shocking Disclosures-Gov't Rupture Continues.

St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 25.-The situation regarding the smuggling scandals remains unsettled, and the promised arrests hang fire. The smugglers and on announcing the departure of a their friends threaten shocking disclosures if the prosecutions go ahead. The board of revenue insists that the cases orea, and the dispatch from Hong should be decided before them and the rupture in the government ranks shows mined the right to anchor her fleet at no signs of healing. The public has Pert Arthur and construct railroads been waiting with unconcealed anxiety the Liao Tung peninsula have caused a decisive step on the part of the authorities, but it now seems to have abandoned hope of seeing any prosecutions and has come to look upon the proceedings as a travesty upon justice.

No Fresh Developments in Boundary Question-A Schooner's Queer Position.

Evidence Against Murderer Holmes -Express Messengers to be Armed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.-As far as apparently none expected for some time. The text of the Venezuelan answer shows that the demand was rejected on the express ground that instructions to

when going up the St. Clair with the schooners Mary and Itasca, she crossed The afternoon papers all publish long the bows of the steamer Park Foster; a of the Russian department. articles agreeing that British interven- collision ensued in which both schooners tion in the far east is necessary. The were sunk. The Mary is owned in Cantion in the far east is necessary. The ada, and the Canadian officials are after st. James Gazette says: "Even war the Haight with an attachment, while with Russia would be less disastrons the Itasea, is an American craft, and American ports without calling in Canahold of her and then will arise another

echoed by the press that neither America nor Germany can allow the Pacific to in the past six months, has fied to Can-

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25.-A collision midway between Baltimore and Washington, in which one person was killed

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25.—Detective "Russia has annexed China," and in the Richards, of the local force, will leave here in a few days for Philadelphia, taking with him all the evidence in the treaty is to stand, roll up the map of murder of Howard Pietzel by Holmes. Asia." In conclusion the Pall Mall Gaz- He will take a big stove, trunk, overette urges the re-occupation of Port coat, shoes, etc., and the remains of Hamilton by the British and the im- Howard Pietzel, or at least what little is left of them. Several othermen will arriving at the latter port after a most

> window glass syndicate, including all gan drinking, and he wound up a big the window glass houses in Pittsburgh, announce that they will make another advance in the price of window glass,

throughout the morning and business wall of the Elmore bicycle manufactur- overboard and the ship left to the mercy ours of the afternoon. At the different ing company's factory collapsed this dubs, the "war scare" in the east is workmen and some of the hands were greatly discussed, the grave affairs in badly injured, while some were buried Verezuela having almost completely in the debris. Workmen commenced dropped out of recollection in the alarm this morning to dig a trench along the over the sides. The captain still kept of the moment. Nobody seems to doubt east wall of the building for a water up the spree and became so violent that main, and this weakened the wall and

btained rights to which the most fav- gers in the employ of the American exan outfit of Winchesters and revolvers regulations they are required when they

### BRITAIN AND AMERICA ONE

The Interests of John Bull and His Cousin Jonathan Are Identical.

Japan, Should She Want Friends, Will Look to These Two Powers.

London, Oct. 26 .- The alarming dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong, announcing that Russia, by the treaty recently concluded with China, has acquired the right to anchor her fleet at Port Arthur, and build railroads which would connect Vladivostock with that port, remains a great subject of newspaper comment, although the report has not yet been confirmed by the British foreign office.

The Westminster Gazette, this after noon, commenting, upon the develop ments in the east, points out that, in its opinion, an excellent opportunity is now offered for making a beginning with what it describes as "the union in higher diplomacy of the United States and Great Britain, to which all thinking men in the English-speaking world have confidently looked forward." Continuing, the Westminster Gazette remarks: "America, with ourselves, is a pacific power. For years back she has taken a of the home government on questions of said that there was nothing in the mass great interest in the development of Japan, China and Corea. The interests of John Bull and his cousin Jonathan are identical. Neither desires to disturb the statu quo; both wish to get a fair share of what commercial advantages may be going. Should the Times' Hong Koug dispatch be confirmed, and the Czar's aivisers unfortunately persevere in their determination to disturb the balance of power in the far east, Japan will look for friends, and these friends are obviously Great Britain and the United States. The little anxiety in the foreign office wal be cheaply bought if it is led thereby can be learned here there are no fresh to carefully consider the future diplodevelopments in Venezuelan affairs, and matic naval relations between the old country and her strenuous sons across the Atlantic, and realize that the English-speaking world can better employ its strength than in internal squabbling over such petty matters as boundary lines and

wil' find themselves confronted by a sea. The tug is enrolled in Canada, but much of the announcement to-day that ion of seriousness which cannot owned by Americans. Several days ago, China has conferred the order of the

Washington, Oct. 26.—The population than to allow her, without a blow, to the United States marshal has a similar 3,000,000 for the newly acquired terri- mediately for her deathbed. get such a grip upon China. She could attachment for the tug. There is some tory of Formosa. Japan has records of get such a grip upon China. She could get such a grip upon China. She China give the necessary assurances, it da, and receiving a foreign manifest, as port also calls attention to the fact, that is a case for an ultimatum, and, per- she has been doing lately. In a few in point of area Japan, since Formoso haps, the most serious step our didays one of the governments will get was acquired, takes rank next below Spain, and stands about even with Swe-

> den. Yokohama, Oct. 26.-According to dispatch from native sources, Gen. Miura, former Japanese minister to Corea, and the Japanese officials who left Seoul under an escort after the reported murder of the Queen, it being suspected they were concerned in the tragedy, were arrested upon their arrival at Ukina.

A BRITISH SHIP'S PERIL. Her Captain Goes Mad Drunk and the

Mate is Drowned.

ship Aberfoyle, Captain Wallace, has arrived in port, 74 days from Newcastle, with a cargo of coal. Early this year she sailed from Fredrichstadt for Newcastle, erts was in command. The vessel had Anderson, Ind., Oct. 25.—The Western been out only a few days when he be spree which made him unfit for handling his cabin, resigned the command temporarily to the first officer, Percy Norton. In a severe storm the mate was washed of the elements, without a pilot to steer her. The man at the wheel knew enough to keep the vessel's head to sea, but

the crew placed him under restraint. He swallowed the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in his cabin and died. The body of the captain was buried the ored nation clause is not applicable, and press company have been furnished with following day and the boatswain assumed command of the ship. But the to resist train robbers. Under the new ship might as well have been without a compass, there being no one left who ship drifted about the ocean aimlessly the men being without the slightest learning the cause of the vessel's distress as irritating to the persons affected and the master placed the second mate in productive of no good results.

> Wallace took command. -To restore gray hair to its natural preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer, I tional license.

FREE THINKERS' PLATFORM. They Want Many Things, Most ' Which They've Got.

New York, Oct. 26.-The national congress of free thinkers was opened here to-day. The objects of the conference, which will last for three days, are stated to be to further the total separation of state and church; the imperative taxation of all property; abolition of Sabbaatarian and blasphemy laws; free speech; free press; free mails and the rights of man, woman and child.

### GUIANA MAY BE PUNISHED

For Her Cavalier Treatment of the Home Government's Advice-Governor Recalled.

Question Has Created a Great Deal of Excitement in London.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-The action of the British Guiana authorities in the young man accused of the crime. rejecting by a vote of 10 to 8, the policy | Durrant was ambitious, studious and of urged by British Minister Chamberlain the highest character, as the speaker for fortifying the Venezuelan frontier with Maxim guns, excites much interest son alluded to the contention of Assistin official and diplomatic circles. It is and District Attorney Peixoto made yessaid to be a most unusual course for a terday that Miss Lamont was the viccolonial government to reject the advice tim of Durrant's unbridled passions. He important public policy. It appears al- of testimony taken to show that Durso, following the adverse action in Brit- rant was not a moral young man. Durish Guiana, that the London foreign rant's whole demanor, both before and office has cabled directions to Sir Charles after his arrest, he said, had been that Lees, governor-general of the colony, to of an innocent man. The defendant return to London. It is stated here that this was equival-

that it indicates disapproval by the London authorities of the inability of the governor-general to carry out, the policy laid down by Minister Chamberlain. The position of the governor-general is one of such dignity that it is not usual to summon him to London merely for a sultation, although this happened when the Venezuelan question reached a critical stage in 1841. Among those in a position to be best informed, the belief is quite positive that Sir Charles has been recalled, and the action of the

ent to a recall and the belief is expressed

MRS EUSTIS DIED IN PARIS.

dor Eustis is Dead.

Paris Oct. 26.-Mrs. James B. Eustis. wife of United States Ambassador Eustis, died suddenly this morning of heart of Japan, according to an estimate sent failure. She has been ill only a few to the department of state by Consul- | days. Mr. Enstis received the unexpectgeneral McIvor, is 47,000,000, allowing ed news at the embassy and left in

conditional French Protectorate.

Paris. Oct. 26.-The treaty between France and Madagascar has been published. In brief, the Queen accepts the protectorate of France. The latter represents Madagascar in all foreign relations: questions concerning foreigners will be in the hands of a French resident general and the republic undertakes to protect Madagascar against all dan

BARNEY BARNATO'S DISCIPLES. Timothy Healy Reported to Have Made A Fortune in Kaffir Stocks.

London, Oct. 26.—Timothy Healy and Messrs. Chance and O'Driscoll, ex-M's. P., are said to have made £2,000,000 in San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The British the stock market speculating in South Durrant did not copy from Glaser, African stocks. It is understood that Healy's share will be devoted to starting a new daily paper in Dublin, which proposes to run in opposition to the Freeman's Journal, the anti-Parnellite

LONDON REFORMERS BEATEN. vessel, and, shutting himself up in Earl Russell Turns the Tide for the Al-

hambra and Empire. London, Oct. 26.-The granting of lienses to the Empire and the Alhambra was carried by votes of 62 to 45, while the Palace lost its license by votes of 50 to 47. Great interest was manifestmore than once the crew despaired of ed in the action of the county council on their lives as wave after wave broke this question to-day and the council chamber was crowded with spectators. The speeches of the respective partisans were very heated.

> The licensing of the Palace was first considered. The council finally, by a vote of 50 to 47, reversed the decision of the committee at its meeting three weeks ago and reimposed upou that place the restrictions which were formerly in force. The case of the Em was next taken up and would have probably been disposed of in the same anner but for the strong speech of Earl Russell, a Radical member of the council. who condemned such restrictions as On place of amusement, characterizing them

ivist member, moving that the council bourne. At the latter port Captain refuse to grant a license of the prom ade, was rejected by a vote of 62 to 45.

### DURRANT'S DEFENCE

Attorney Dickinson Essays to Release Prisoner From the Prosecution's Meshes.

The Life Boat of the Defence is Reliability of the Roll Call.

His Attorney Holds Durrant's Conduct Consistent With Innocence Throughout.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Gneral Dickenson began the opening argument for the defense in the trial of Theodore Durrant this morning. Without any preliminary remarks he began discussing the incidents of April 3rd. He first wished to consider the personality of contended he is now. General Dickenhimself had told Mrs. Noble on the night that Miss Lamont disappeared that he rode to school with her in the morning. On the day of his arrest, and when on the stand, he said, defendant made the same statements. He told the story long before Conductor Shalmount was found. Durrant also left a book at Mrs. Noble's for Miss Lamont on April 5th. All this, he said, contained too much method for a guilty man, and he, therefore, considered that as a circumstance

ence to the roll call, upon which it is evident the defense intends to base its Inlana council is the direct cause of it. case. He said that if the correctness of case. He said that if the correctness of the roll call was admitted, the prosecution's case fell to the ground. He said Dry, Chaley and Gray, the only two persons who had ever had the book in their possession, made no alterations, The statement of the prosecution that Pembina and Athabasca rivers. the students were unwilling witnesses, Students Glaser and Graham, the prose-

going to show the innocence of the ac-

were willing enough to tell what they The notes were next considered. General Dickenson showed what he said were Durrant's notes taken by himself at Dr. Cheney's lecture, and said they had been in his (General Dickenson's) possession since April 7th. General Dickenson said this fact had an important bearing on Dr. Glaser's statement to the effect that on April 20th Durrant told him he had no notes, and asked to borrow Glaser's in order that he might establish an alibi. The notes of Glaser and Durrant, arranged in parallel columns, were read to the jury to show the dissimiliarity of the two. Mr. Dickenson said the notes plainly showed that

cution's two most important witnesses.

BAKER IS SOLICITOR-GENERAL. To Be Appointed at Once-No Compro-

mise on the School Question. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Laframboise, tried in Hull for the murder of Miss Jones at Baskatog, was acquitted this morning. The jury returned a verdict

G. B. Baker arrived here to-day. He has accepted the position of solicitor-general in the government and will be appointed at once. The vacant senatorship for his district will not be filled until af-It is said the government has decided

to withdraw the offer made to Mr. Huddart of \$750,000 for a fast Atlantic service. Arrangements have been perfected between the government and the Allan and Dominion lines, under which a subsidy will be granted to each company, each agreeing to put into commission two 17-knot boats.

The report telegraphed from New York that Premier Greenway and Archbishop Langevin had agreed upon a com-promise of the Manitoba school difficulty was shown this afternoon to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who said he knew nothing of it. He had no knowledge of

WASTED VALUABLE TIME.

A Crank Wanted to Stop the Marlbor ough-Vanderbilt Wedding.

New York, Oct. 26.-A crank who had come all the way from Baltimore for the purpose of preventing the Van-The result of the vote was greeted with derbilt-Marlborough wedding, walked dispute with Brazil, the serious misadjusted resolutions declaring themselves abundant and strong, there is no better
adjusted with Brazil, the serious misadjusted with Brazil, the serious misadjusted resolutions declaring themselves abundant and strong, there is no better
adjusted of the boundary lines the exsubject of the line and the ex

be examined as to his sanity. Entering the bureau, he handed a card to Capt. O'Brien; the card bore the name of "Sir Oliver De Gyarfas, Baronet of Leezfalsa." The man was tall and was shabbily dressed; he said he was a Hungarian and lived in Baltimore. He had been in the city only three days. He said he was a bachelor of arts and master of science. He came from Baltimore for the specific purpose of pre-venting the marriage of Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough.

IT'S B.C. SALMON RIGHT ENOUGH

But It Took the London Fishmongers Some Time To Find It Out.

London, Oct. 26.-The salmon from British Columbia, which the Fishmongers' Company declared to be salmon trout, the sale of which was made illegal in Great Britain, has been declared by experts to belong to the family of solmonida, though they differ from British salmon. The Fishmongers' Company have consequently withdrawn the order prohibiting the sale of frozen salmon from British Columbia, and the importers of fish are satisfied.

### PELLETIER GOES TO OTTAWA

The Dominion Government, in Its Dying Hours, Must Make Another Shuffle.

Premier Has Gone to Washington and Taken the Enfant Terrible With Him.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Sir Mackenzie Boyell, premier, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister of justice left Ottawa to-day for Washington, to act in an advisory capacity to Sir Julian Pauncefote, who is to meet the representatives of the United States government and discuss a trial for the settlement of the

Canadian sealers Behring sea claims. A special from Quebec says there is no onger any doubt about Mr. Pelletier going to Ottawa to accept the portfolio of Secretary of State. The Northwest will soon be a perfect

network of railways, on paper. This week's applications to parliament include one for a line from Winnipeg, crossing the Saskatchewan river at Grand Rap ids, thence to deep water navigation on Hudson's Bay, with a branch line from the international boundary, running in a northerly or northwesterly direction to and he challenged the prosecution to Edmonton railway; (b) northwesterly to show that anybody else had. He said Athabasca river, at Ft. Assimboine, with the mute testimony of the book was core a branch line to Stony Plains; (c) easterreborated by all of the students in the ly to Saskatchewan, with a branch linclass, who testified on the stand that to Sturgeon river, and also to acquire they did not answer to Durrant's name. and operate ferries across and steamers and other craft upon the Saskatchewan,

The statement that the Huddart sub and, perhaps, withheld most important sidy for a fast Atlantic service had been testimony, was ridiculous, as he said cancelled, has been denied by the pre-

> CALMING PERTURBED ALASKA. S. Officials Smooth the Feathers of Ruffled Juneauites.

> Washington City, Oct. 26 .- "The people of Juneau may possess their souls in peace," said Superintendent Duffield, of the coast and geodetic survey, "as to the possibility of that city's being included in English territory if the results of our survey of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions, so far as made, may be accepted as assurance. They seemed to be unnecessarily worked up over the situation. They should know that the commissioners ac: ing in behalf of this country and Great Britain have no voice in the final determination of the dispute, as it will be settled by the high officials of the foreign affairs offices of the countries. The mission of the commissioners is to furnish data upon which these functionaries can reach a conclusion, and it is with this end in view that our engineers were ki the field this summer and last. If our line is accepted Juneau will fall many miles within the American line. Of course, if England's claim as to the location of the dividing line, running it through Clarence straits and Bachra channel and computing the ten marine eagues specified in the treaty from the outer shore of the islands, along the coast instead of from the mainland, is recognized, Juneau will probably be in danger of becoming a British town, but I do not see how, on the face of the facts, such a settlement can be reached, and I do not believe there is any great danger that the matter will be determine ed on this basis." General Duffield also says that practi-

cally all the gold districts of the Yukon river lie within American territory, as etermined by the work of the American surveyors. Furthermore, he thinks the prospects are good for the United States Iding Chilkat Pass, the possession of which is regarded as of importance, as it is the gateway to much of the interior country of the Northwest.

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BOOK OF THE GERRYMANDER.

The Queen's Printer at Ottawa has issued a somewhat imposing volume are the heaven-born rulers to come from. bearing the title "Electoral Atlas of the of character immaculate, honesty unim-Dominion of Canada." A map of every peachable and ability transcendant for en separately, the maps being grouped When did the fountain get the power by provinces, and a table of figures fur- to rise above its source? Would the nishes information in regard to the men across James Bay be likely to apvoters' lists. The atlas will no doubt point for us a set of governors of higher prove useful in several ways. In the character than themselves? More likely first place, it must save a large amount of mental wear and tear, for the tracing of the horribly crooked boundary the city's life blood and nurse the selfish lines of many electoral districts according to the wording of the act is too great a strain on the ordinary intellect. Then two classes of political students may be expected to benefit by the atlas. and they will repeat the operation if ne-The first are those who delight in political villainy, especially that depart- that the government will court another ment of it known as the science of ger- rebuff for some time to come. rymander. To these the distorted outlines of a great many of the districts must prove highly instructive, and they will probably spend many hours in the study of the volume, keeping in view the contingency that some day they may eral meeting. Mr. Prior especially want to influence "public opinion" and secure an unfair advantage over political opponents by the use of that potent weapon the gerrymander. The other ers. Mr. Frost's firm (Frost & Wood, class of students are those who detest | Smith's Falls, Ont.,) is next to Massey the crooked ways of politics and would like to see the country governed honestcal malefactor. They could not find a listic industries that profited unfairly at or no qualifications, would be too strong more choice collection of "awful ex- the expense of the people, the manufacto be resisted. These are influences amples" than this atlas affords.

### ALASKAN FROTH

over the boundary question, and the few others, have been benefitted, but at marvel is that among them are editors, the expense of the rest of the communa class of men supposed to be pre-emin- ity. Mr. Frost also said: "There is ently qualified to take a calm and philo- not a manufacturer in Canada in any sophical view of any matter in dispute line I know of who, with free raw ma-Settlement of this boundary question terials, would not give the workmen will not be influenced in the slightest de- more work, better wages and greater gree by frothy talk about "England try- prosperity than we have had in the ing to effect an entrance to the Yukon past. There are scores of industries in country" and sounding the "war cry," Canada that do not derive one cent of "Ten marine leagues or fight?" The min- benefit from the tariff. As a manueral districts of the upper Yukon are not facturer he said he believed that a revin dispute, for the fixing of the bound- enue tariff and an economical governary at the 141st meridian has placed ment would best promote the interests them in Canada, beyond any question. and prospects of the country. With We do not suppose the Juneau and Sit- thirty years' experience as a manufacka people are so ill-informed as to make turer Mr. Frost ought to know somea mistake on that point. The settlement thing about the effect of the policy of of the boundary from this 141st meridian, high taxation. His business was a down to the southern point of Prince of prosperous one during the revenue-tariff Wales Island is simply a matter of inter- years prior to 1878; it was not benefitted preting the terms of the Russian treaty, by the N. P., and it has not suffered by rationally and in cool blood. Nobody the reduction in duties on farm machinhas proposed to steal any part of Alaska, ery which Manitoba forced the governor to rob the American people of an inch | ment to make recently. Col. Prior, who of territory that rightly belongs to them. as a merchant, sells Frost & Wood's On the other hand, Canada does not pro- machinery, will no doubt tell the electpose to give up any territory that is ors at the proper time that although rightly hers, and fortunately there is Mr. Frost can make first class binders little likelihood of Great Britain fail- and mowers and threshing mills and ing to support our just claims in this plows, yet he does not know what sort instance. The people of Juneau and of a fiscal policy is best for the indus-Sitka are free to excite themselves to try in which he has been so long en-Sitka are free to excite themselves to try in which he had been shadow of a shadow of desolation. The impression is scarcely favorable, and does not ly to result in injury to their own health than to affect the location of the bound. ary as defined by the Anglo-Russian treaty. The range of mountains therein mentioned is to be located by scientific surveys, a work in which representatives of the two countries have been amicab'y co-operating for years past. The main point of contention will probably be the lower end of the boundary line, from Cape Chacon, and that will doubtless be fixed by a friendly arbitration. If the United States can make good their contention that the line should run eastward and then strike up Portland Canal, why then the coveted piece of territory will be theirs and Canada will make no attempt to "steal" it. If the proper line is found to follow the channel "northward." as the terms of the treaty specify, the territory will come to Canada, and Canada will assuredly keep it. As be exposed. No wonder the organs, led don Times which has caused so great a by oppressing the people. we have said, Great Britain will not be by the Mail and Empire, abuse, Mr. pother. For that reason one is tempted The last king died without issue, but which allowed Canada to be robbed of among our good neighbors. The set- was he set free? He was set free be- that which Siberia now gives them. One convictions. Convinced that the open

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

this circumstance the citizens will receive the proposal of governmental comdid last winter. The people must confess, forsooth, that they cannot govern themselves and fly for help to a body of men who have made the most awful muddle of the government of the province! There is not the slightest possibility of the people of Victoria showing

themselves so hopeless a set of noodles, and if there be any particular friends of the government whose hopes are fondly set upon salaried commissionerships for maladministration of municipal ity can either pay our authorized agent, fact and turn their ambitions in other directions. The citizens are well aware that under the present system they can bring pressure to bear directly for the correction of the faults, and that if they electoral district in the Dominion is giv- the governance of municipal affairs? they would turn out a set of leeches, whose chief concern would be to suck interests of their masters the government. Victorians once before proved most emphatically that they were not

MANUFACTURER OR AGENT?

We trust that Col. Prior, M.P., and

fools enough to walk into this open trap.

T. Earle, M.F., will study the speech of Mr. Frank Frost at the Brockville Libshould familiarize himself with the views of a large manufacturer, whose goods he sells to British Columbia farmprobably the largest maker of selfwho knows anything about the manufacturing districts of Ontario will endorse Some fussy gentlemen from Alaska this statement. Only the sugar, coal made the commi be exciting themselves unduly oil and nail combines, and probably a

### MR. TARTE'S STATEMENT.

him a different sort of welcome. These government organs have been representing him as a sort of fanatical firebrand, whose mission it was to work up the separate school agitation in Quebec against the government. He has, to altogether differently disposed, as those who have read the reports of his speeches will have noted. He has spoken against the coercion of Manitoba, as he court of law, and it should be every hands on. The knowledge that these by the most solemn treaties and agree-ing that the interests of his country were

Victorians must feel rather flattered dence that has ever ben published, and civic ills is likely to drive them to that free. These are the facts." He chalnot managed as well as it should be is not given to speaking inaccurately managed, but the man must have a queer and without knowledge. He has moreintellect who imagines that because of over shown himself to be peculiarly well informed on all matters relating to Mc-Greevy and Connolly, so his statement missioners any more cordially than they at Galt will be far from carrying comfort to the government.

CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

The suggestion that the present sys-

tem of civic government be replaced by

support of the Toronto Globe. Toronto, last analysis the fault lies with the citizens themselves, not with the sysaffairs they would do well to realize the tem. The Globe says: "It may be that a time wil be reached when every one will be satisfied that we have the best form of civic government, but even then we may be sure that good results wili be obtained only so long as the citizens adopted the other system-of suspicious maintain a lively concern in the city parentage—they would be able to exer- housekeeping. This may likewise be cise but the very slightest control. Where furnished as an answer to those who would urge on us an entire change of system. It is difficult to conceive of a system which will be independent of the active interests of the citizens in good government. A commission has been shown good judgment in their selection their selection of commissioners. It would have to be shown that an electorate which cannot make a good choice of aldermen would be likely to make a good choice of commisioners. It is true cessity arises. It is not likely, however, that commissioners would be chosen by the whole electorate, which would be equal to an assurance that in general the commissoners would be superior to the poorer sort of aldermen; but to be effective they would have to be so much better that it may be doubted if we would have any measureable certainty of securing them by the rough-and-tumble processes of a popular election. To secure men of the calibre required a handsome remuneration would have to be offered and the temptation that this would prove to men with a "pull," a binders, mowers, etc., in Canada. Mr. large lodge following, popularity with ly and without the devices of the politi- Frost said that "outside of the monopo- the "boys" or the caucus, and but little tories were just as flourishing prior to which prejudicially affect the present place. 1878 as they were to-day." Any person system, but changing the system will not eliminate them," The Globe as voted to theory, simple-minded and patrisumes that if the proposed change were otic, which latter quality he has in comed by the people, probably regarding the most Japanese students, he has absorbed conformists in the mother country, it idea of men appointed by the governo the idea of Japan being the fulcrum of was certainly to be expected that the ment as unworthy of notice, but its rel the world, and like the majority of the person whe marks would apply with even greater Japanese, the unexpected results of the force to the proposal put forward in late war have increased his admiration instead of that, the Bishop avoids every this province. The root of the evil for his native land to such an extent argument, evades every difficulty, and being the carelessness and apathy of the that Dai Nippon appeared to him as the citizens, it is easy to see that the ap sun to whom the other great powers pointive commissioner scheme would be were only puny satellites. To Japanese far from supplying a remedy. In fact jingoists his appointment was a source the situation with that plan in of congratulation, but before making this force would be so much worse in that concession to the opposition the cabinet being kindled, to prevent the high in-

> better material for the council. bye-elections in Montreal Centre and King of Corea, and others. Jaques Cartier within a short time, and, The port of Seoul, the capital of Corea, leaves it to be inferred that West is called Chemulpo by foreigners, Jenfor the present. The statement may Japanese. What the natives call it, no have no good foundation, but the scheme present government to adopt. There is hardly a shadow of a chance of their ing a look of desolation. The imprestate about leaving them unrepresented Mr. Tarte has been well received in Montreal districts they would have a their ghost-like long white gowns, with Ontario, much to the disgust and dis- slightly better prospect. In any event stiff hats made of horse hair; completing appointment of the Conservative press, the government will have to show their their outfit with a long pipe carried which had endeavored to secure for hand within a few days. All the roads through the hat when not in actual use, open to them lead to the same destina-

tion-utter defeat.

Russia has always been more or less a disturbing factor because of her long- observed throughout the country, and is ing to possess the Turk's domain in the result of the long continued oppres-Europe. Now that she has added to her sion by the mandarin class. their discomfiture, shown himself to be programme a desire to secure a com- Whatever may be said by casuists, the

THE VICTORIA TIMES | body's concern to see that both parties get strict justice, no more and no less. given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. J. C. Patterson and other the Berlin arrangement has been torn opposed every attempt to Grand the given to Hon. ministers. McGreevy was to publish in to rags and tatters, practically without out of her seclusion. When his son, the a day or two the most damnable evil a protest from the powers. The agree present ruler, ascended the throne, the ing, examination and certificates ment by which Corean territory was to ex-regent's influence declined as the pupil teachers, will largely in the fu Victorians must feel rather nattered when told that the contemplation of their the ministers set him and Connolly be kept inviolate is likely to undergo Queen's influence over her husband insimilar treatment, only in this case the creased, and the Ming family, of which remedy which they laughed to scorn a lenged the ministers to ask for a burning of gunpowder is made more she was a member, became all powerful. few months ago. The city's business is new inquiry into the facts. Mr. Tarte probable by the interests held by the The Queen is an able woman of indomit-

once, if Russia's preparations were com- easily alarmed because of the mental in- has never yet been reached by any pleted. To no power has Japan's sud- capacity of the crown prince. den rise been such an unpleasant revela- The Tai Won Kun despises the heir to the Anglican church in Great Brit

commissioner rule does not receive the grandizement. break of trouble in Corea must be taken city, the regent is at the present time complain of misgovernment, but in the with a great deal of caution. It is true the most influential Corean. But the lay the various contentions in the appar- foolish move as the assassination of the ently sleepy capital of Cho Sun. He Queen. In 1884 the same rumor was failed to remove the feeling of dislike spread. Her Majesty had temporarily which the supercilious and arrogant cou- disappeared, to resume her influence to a duct of the former minister, Otori, had greater degree than before. excited among foreigners, and which Has Japan abandoned Corea to its among the Coreans had caused a silent fate? The dispatches would seem to indibut deep-rooted hatred for Japan and cate this, but it is incredible in view of the Japanese. Whatever the Mikado's the fact that the diet will soon assemble independence, the irresponsible Japanese tion, the means to consolidate in a last who flocked into Seoul, acted as con- effort to oust the present cabinet. It querors. The small storekeepers, pos- is more likely that the Mikado's goving as representatives of the Japanese ernment is merely temporizing, hurrying merchants, openly cheated and defraud- on its preparations for a final struggle suggested, and it may be presumed ed the natives who dealt with them, act- with the great northern power, whose inthat the commissioners would be elected ing in such bad faith as to provoke a terference in the occupation of the Liabby the people. But the very reason stern but well deserved rebuke from tung peninsula will be neither forgiven why a commission is suggested, namely, Count Inouye. Add to the unrelenting nor forgotten, and whose mania for exthat, hitherto the citizens have not opposition from court and people, the se- tension of territory threatens the very cret but influential intrigues fostered by independence of Dai Nippon. of aldermen, would equally apply to the Russian minister and with Russian money, and the task of Japan's representative at the court of Seoul will appear what it was, one that must end in failure. Inouye gave it up, and Miura succeeded him.

This change was most unfortunate for Japan in the approaching crisis. Inouye was a man of action; a leader in the familiar with all the moves of Asiatic cunning and intrigue; far-sighted enough to advocate Occidental progress as against Oriental conservatism and re- ship naively avoided. Then in an adaction; and withal a patriot disdaining self where the interest of his beloved Dai Nippon was at stake; he was the man whose influence might have bridled Japanese arrogance and in the course of time converted the animosity of the Coreans into admiration, or even friendship. but Inouye foresaw failure and declined sullying his well earned reputation, and Miura was appointed to take his

The new envoy is a student; a man deif the citizens did at any time desire must have decided upon leaving Corea improvement they would find they had to its fate.

rendered themselves helpless. One Cho-sun, the Land of the Morning would naturally suppose that if the peo- Calm, as Corea is called by the natives. ple are sufficiently awake to the necess- is a glaring example of the results of ity of a change they would also be misrule and peculation. Your correready to make the use of the means al- spondent describes personal observations, ready at hand, namely, the selection of confirmed by long-time residents, such as although it is quite true that there is Hon. Walter C. Hillier, H. B. M.'s con- no normal school in this province, yet sul-general; H. E. Wacber, minister re-A Montreal dispatch published in some sident of Russia; General Clarence R. of the Conservative papers intimates Greathouse, formerly United States conthat the government will bring on the sul-general in Japan, now adviser to the

Huron and Cardwell will be let alone chuan by the Chinese and Jin-sen by the would be a most natural one for the It is on sloping ground, gradually asone seems to know, nor cares to know, cending to a chain of bare hills, impart-West Huron, and they would not hesiif it suited their pupose. With the two few Coreans who show themselves in appear utterly apathetic; creatures utterly devoid of even an idea of ambition. The same stolid, indifferent look may be

manding position on the eastern coast fact is undeniable that, prior to the late of Asia her capacity as a troubler of the war, Corea was tributary to China and peace has been doubled. One thing was satisfied to be so. As in China, seems evident, that even her ally it is a class of literati that rules; but unhad spoken in Quebec; he would indeed France can hardly afford to agree to the like the former country, this class is conbe foolish to attempt any double-deal- Chinese part of the scheme, as set forth fined to a few families, who thus form a ing in the case, as it must necessarily in the Hong Kong dispatch to the Lonsort of aristocracy, supported in idleness

likely to withhold her support from the Tarte with energy and freedom. Pro- to accept the verdict of those who disjust claims of Canadians in this case bably their efforts in this line will be incredit the announcement. But there can minority the government was in the and repeat the mistakes of former days, creased by the following passage in his be no manner of doubt as to the ultispeech at Galt: "The evidence given by mate object of the Russians, and it is title of Tai Won Kun or regent. This vast tracts of territory on both sides of McGreevy before the committee of the pretty safe to predict that by hook or Tai Won Kun, now a man of 76 years the continent because of a little blow and commons was evidence contrary to the crook they will gain a more advantage of age, is one of the few Coreans who bluster on the part of a few jingoes truth from the beginning to end. Why our position on the Asiatic coast than knows his mind and dares act upon his tlement of the boundary will proceed cause he had brought to Ottawa the prominent characteristic of the Bear's ing of the country forboaed no good for very much as it would in an ordinary papers we had not been able to ley our foreign policy is to refuse to be bound his family or class, and honestly believ-

able will, respected and feared by parti-THE SITUATION IN THE FAR san and opponent. The only child born the kind, quality and quantity to the Queen is a son now about twenty The whole question could be solved at his mother is concentrated, a devotion

R. VAN BERGEN.

RELIGIOUS TEACHING IN OUR

SCHOOLS. To the Editor: It is much to be regretted that Bishop Perrin should have wasted time and space in his so-called reply to my previous letter. He neither attempts to deal with my objections abolition of the Tokogawa rule and the nor tries to explain how the difficulties sibly be to change it. The most strength establishment of the Tenno; thoroughly can be met. It may be interesting to your readers to know that the Bishon has upon various occasions endeavored to open this question. Once in an address to Lord Aberdeen, which his lorddress at the Central school about fifteen months ago, when not only the question of religious teaching was introduced, but a demand promulgated that elergymen should be allowed seats upon the school board. Further, a deputation of the Anglican church clergy. headed by the Bishop, waited upon the Ministerial Association of this city, and endeavored to obtain their co-operation. Lastly, the late address to the synod at Nanamo. Now, no man has any right disturb the public peace, to provoke hostility, to create controversy, without

> Classification introduced the subject should be willing to give to the public gives us uninteresting statistics concerning the board schools of England. In one statement I concur with the Bishop: "It is not a question of party politics." but it might easily be made so. And it is to prevent the fires of religious discord terests of education being interfered with, that I ventured to write upon this

I do not think the Bishop should underrate the educational facilities of this practically unchanged. enjoying a ready sale and local apples still do very well. Stocks of both are fairly large. Cheese remains the same. Good sales of Chilliwack cheese are still report. province. Very few could have watched the progress of school affairs for the past few years without rejoicing in the ed. Cattle, sheep and hogs remain about the same, with the sources of supply unmarked improvement manifested. And many of our teachers have receved

### That Tired Feeling

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

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"I have used six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a general tonic and have enjoyed the best of health. Although I had a strain of work I have had no sick spells for many months and no lost time, so I am dor.olyrepaid." Thomas S. Hill. 261 Brussells St., St. John, New Brunswick.

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board lately, copied from the Var board, of giving opportunities for tra obviate the necessity for a normal I return, however, to the subject and I meet it by distinctly denvi right of the state to teach religion it were possible to agree in one year ion to be taught, the next year years old, upon whom all the devotion of body would be sure to arise and about it. Conscience and thought lgious body. The internal dissension

tion, for the advent of a martial people the throne, and being strongly attached are duplicated by the dissensions interposing between it and the hetero- to another grandson, Prince Li, leads the ery religious body known to man geneous and effete Chinese will seriously opposition against the Queen and the just, therefore, to tie the hands of interfere with any scheme of future ag- Ming family; and as this family while in knowledge? Differences may power has made itself wholly obnoxious arise upon the duty of teaching, The recent dispatches as to a fresh out- to the people by its unprincipled rapaing, arithmetic, history, grammar, graphy and many other subjects. that it required all the skill of such an old man is too far sighted to play into wise for every child to acquire. these subjects are both necessary expert statesman as Count Inouye to al. the hands of his opponents by such a ligion is taught, why not teach trade, profession and occupation to man? The state must necess limited in its functions, and upon ject about which there is a w

tempt made teaching ways ended and where it is not compulsory bu government might declare as to Corea's and such a move would give the opposi- strife utterly unworthy of the profe missive, it always causes feuds sors of the religion of Jesus Christ. should still further enlarge their cur riculum by teaching religion is surel implying that the clergy has failed their duty. If the clergy had succeede in their work, then the teachers need not supplement it. Every argument used to show that the state should teach religion is an argument equally forcible to show that the Bishop and his coad jutors have been remiss in their work The cry to-day by all teachers teaching in the upper grades is that there are

Correspondent Victoria Times.

tent a body as the ministers of all de-Bishop that the vast majority of the churches the religious people of this province are as firmly resolved to maintain the present system as he can posnous opposition, the strongest front, will to introduce religious teaching in our schools, and those who do not care for religious teaching at all, neither in the churches nor in the schools, will be found equally forcible in their antagonsm to proposals such as the Bishophas Canadian Pacific Railroad Reduces Vicfreight rates from Victoria to the Kootenay country. The reductions in some instances go as high as 20 cents per nundredweight, and it is believed will permit Victoria merchants to compete ing. And when in a temperate and with Eastern houses. The new rates

most courteous letter I formulated the subjects. Like position of the bodies usually called non-Nelson are as follows:

Victoria, October 28th.

Fresh ranch eggs have after a period of firmness advanced to 40 cents in the retail markets, and the eastern eggs have been marked up a like amount to 25 cents. Stocks held at present are not very big. Butter, both eastern and local, is firm, and it would not be surprising if prices were to be advanced. Conditions as to fruits are practically unchanged. Granes are still.

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Means danger. It is a serious condition and will lead to disastrous results if it is not overcome at once. It is a sure sign that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best remedy is

## Which makes rich, red blood,

and thus gives strength and elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health and vitality to every part of the body. Hood's Sarsaparilla positively

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

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Retail values are the same as last week

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 Crabapples, Island
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## GUIANA'S GUMPTION

British Guiana is Less Concerned Over the Frontier Dispute Than Outsiders.

The High Council Defeat the Home Government's Suggestion to Purchase Guns.

some of the Members Ridicule Mr. Chamberlain's Proposition to Fortify.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-The state epartment is in possession of the full at of the dispatches sent by the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, to Sir Charles ees, governor-general of British Guiana, oncerning the strengthening of the fronier, the increase of police and the purhase of Maxim guns in the British Guiana territory. The department has been furnished also with the detailed acon of the high council of British Guiand upon the recommendations of Minis-Chamberlain. These proceedings give the fullest solution offered by the overnor-general for the purchase of a Maxim gun and ammunition, uniforms and arms. They also make the surprising disclosure that the high council of British Guiana, after its members had severely arraigned Minister Chamberlain for his precipitate action in recommending Maxim guns, defeated the resolution for their purchase by a vote of 10 to 8. thus rejecting the policy laid down by he British cabinet. The state department was put in possession of this information on Wednesday last, in an offiial communication from a high member of the diplomatic corps who regarded the subject as of such impertance that Secratary Olney should be in possession of the

When the council opened its session, two letters from the British foreign office, signed by Minister Chamberlain, were read. The government secretary al so announced that there was an unimportant telegram referring to the purch ase of Maxim guns which would not be read until the council went into secret Mr. Chamberlain's letter, resession. ferring to the arming of the frontier, and the building of a military road, is as fol-"7th Sept, 1895. I have the onor to inform you that my attention has been directed to the serious position n which the colony of British Guiana ands itself at the present time."

After reciting the repressed condition of the gold region, Mr. Chamberlain continues: "In its gold British Guiana appears to possess a considerable source of wealth, from which it may be expected that an increasing revenue can be drawn, f measures are taken to open up the country and to render the gold-bearing egion more accessible to miners than i has hitherto been. To this end, one of the first and most important steps is the construction of the proposed road for onnecting the upper reaches of the Barna and Barina rivers, thence to be carried to the Cuyuni at the mouth of the Acarabisci creek and onward, if neces-Cuyuni rivers. The road, as I have said, is necessary for the development far is the district promising the best results as a gold field, but it is also of mportance, from an administrative and military point of view, as it will materially shorten the distance to the interior of British Guiana and will at the same time put it in the power of the government to keep more closely in touch with the frontier and to repel any attempted aggression on the part of Venezuela. The road will not, I understand, involve large expenditure, and I consider that no time should be lost in undertaking its construction. I accordingly telagraphed you on the second instant renuesting you to bring the matter before he high council and to obtain its sanc-

ion to the road being proceeded with imnediately. Mr. Chamberlain then requests informition as to whether capitalists can be ound who will take a concession for the old field, covering the same territory as the Venezuelan concession to the United States syndicate. He adds that inquiries are now being made in London as to the possibility of inducing capitalists there take the concession from Great Britain. His letter proceeds: "In view of possible early and rapid expansion of the gold industry, it will be necessary to provide adequately for the safety and protection of the district, so that order may be maintained and the borders of colony secured against incursion. The existing police force will need to be strengthened for this purpose, and to what extent that may be necessary shall be glad to learn your opinion, af-

ter a full consideration of the subject. "It will probably become necessary to erect barracks at Uruan and at one or der is materially increased.

"I have to request that you will give your immediate attention to the various oints mentioned in this dispatch, and, deed, to the whole subject in all its earings, and that you will furnish me, statement of your views."

After reading the foregoing letter the government secretary offered the follows tion of the appeal to the Divisional ing resolutions: "Be it resolved that this court sanctions the following expendi- the defendants. A second action was, ture being charged against the revenue however, commenced against Mr. Chamfor the current year: Purchase of bers, the plaintiffs moving for leave to Maxim guns and ammunition, \$1680; sign judgment, which was denied, upon two additional sub-inspectors of police, contentions of the defendants that the \$720; uniforms, arms and accourrements, \$435; total, \$2925.". The government secretary offered a second resolu- had forfeited all right of action or the tion appropriating \$4000 for a barracks the bond by certain proceedings which at Uruan, the point were the recent they had taken in the original action.

rouble in Venezuela occurred. In a speech supporting the resolution an appeal from this decision on the the government secretary said, with re- ground that the action had been brought gard to the purchase of the Maxim guns, without proper authority, when the parthat it was the direct wish of the secretary of state, Mr. Chamberlain. The government had already voted a certain reached some \$20,000 by reason of addsum for the purchase of guns. The gove ed interest. The amount settled upon ernment secretary said he regarded Mr | was \$8000 odd, each party to pay their Chamberlain's dispatch as the most important communication the colony of tled in this way there would have been British Guiana had received in recent some interesting and clever points arvears. The dispatch, he added, shows gued, as the whole action was a most hat those who were advising Her Ma- important one from a technical point of

things remain as they were. It was an imperial policy that was before them. These were big words, he said, to use on the matter of expenditure of so small an amount as \$2935 for Maxim guns, ammunition, etc., but it was not the consideration of that small sum, but the consideration of the general policy of Her Majesty's government which was being put before the court in black and

It was soon evident, however, that the prove Mr. Chamberlain's proposition for guns and arms. Mr. Duncan said they were asked to vote money for the purchase of Maxim guns to place on the frontier which it took them six weeks to reach. The first thing they might hear about the gun was that it was being The Plot Was Intended to Impliexhibited as a curiosity at Bolivar. (Laughter.) Until they had easy and rapid communication he would call it foolish to place Maxim guns along the Mr. Duncan quoted Artemus Ward's reference to a letter that it must

have been "wrote sarcastic." Several others also opposed the proposition. The attorney-general defended the purchase of guns, ammunition, etc.: was to protect life and property and pre-Her Majesty's government to prevent the advance of the Venezuelans With respect to that suggestion, Her Majesty's government was entirely responsible, and the lines of policy. It seemed to him as alleged by the defense. The police that when Her Majesty's government say the plan was conceived entirely by arrived at a clear idea of what should be done it was incumbent upon this council to help to carry out that policy. After further debate the motion was put counsel. The plan was to make such

feated; yeas 8, nays 10. The second resolution, appropriating \$4000 for a barracks at Uruan, was adopted unanimously, and, as already stated, the American state department has been put in possession of the letters es, who, by his letter to the coroner, conof Mr. Chamberlain and the proceedings fesses his part in the plot, said he and of the council, from which the above ex-

tracts are made. Besides the foregoing important developments of to-day, transactions from plicate Gibson they weakened and gave the Venezuelan yellow book were made a hint to the police, which spoiled the public, covering the demand of Great whole thing. Britain upon Venezuela one year ago. These have already been given in substance, and in view of the much more interesting dispatches of Minister Chamberlain during the present month, the events of a year ago received little at- House. I write this so you need have

INGERSOLL ON ANNEXATION. He Advocates the Absorption of Canada, Cuba and Hawaii.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 26.-Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll addressed the annual re-

IMPORTANT SUIT SETTLED. Points of Law.

One of the most important pieces of been settled within the past few days, not, however, until after several technical battles had been fought, in which the legal skill of the practitioners engaged had been shown to considerable ad-

vantage. The case in question has come to be known as Denny v. Sayward. Originally the action was brought in the State Washington against W. P. Sayward, as principal, to recover the amount of a judgment for some \$17,600 paid by certain persons adjudged to be his sureties on a contract entered into by him and

them. An action was taken on this judgment in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, against Mr. Sayward to obtain

judgment for this amount. Pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of Washington, and the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Sayward put up a bond signed by himself and Mr. W. S. Chambers, as a condition of securing a stay of proceedings. These appeals, however, having failed in the United States, the action was proceeded with against Mr. Sayward and judgment signed under an order of Mr. Justice Drake, which was, however, the ground that the plaintiffs should have compelled Mr. Sayward to appoint a new solicitor in room of Mr. Theodore Davie, who had become chief justice. two other points, if the force on the bor- After the setting aside of the judgment the plaintiffs signed judgment by default, considering that they were so entitled by the rules, and upon this second judgment an action was brought in the name of Registrar Prevost, to whom the bond was made, against Mr. the earliest opportunity, with a full Chambers, to recover the amount of the judgment, but the action, which had been commenced before the determina-Court, was dismissed at the instance of judgment sued on was a nullity, and also on the ground that the plaintiffs The defendants were about to argue

> ties came to an understanding. By this time the amount involved had own costs. Had the case not been set-

A Well-Laid Scheme Said to Have Been Laid to Procure an Alibi.

members of the high council did not ap-Durrant Was Where He

> cate Mr. Gib-on in the Murder.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-A strange affair last night Howard said: story of an alleged plot in connection with the trial of Theodore Durrant came because he had the express instructions ed to the coroner. The police claim to of the Colonial Secretary by cablegram. have known of the plot for some time, The dispatch indicated clearly for what and that the knowledge that the plot has purpose the equipment was required. It | been discovered led Attorney Deuprey, vent the incursion of Venezuela on the of the defense, to abandon the case and border of the colony. The court should take to his bed, leaving the closing man bear in mind that a very large question agement of the case to General Dickinof policy was involved in the purpose of son, who, it is alleged, did not know of

implicated as those who were to swear it was not for this council to determine to false statements prepared for them, say the plan was conceived entirely by Durrant and carried out largely under his directions by the aid of one of his by the government secretary and de-evidence as would prove an alibi for Durrant, and, at the same time implicate Rev. George Gibson in the murder of both Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. One of these alleged witnessothers were ready to manufacture an alibi, but when they were asked to im-

A letter, dated Oct. 27th, and signed George Reynolds, is as follows: "Tonight I will seek rest from all worldly cares in these waters near the Cliff months ago to be a witness in the Durrant trial for the murder of Minnie Williams. I send you a statement prepared for me to learn, with five other men named Smythe, Dugan, Stewart, Taylor and Harrington. I object to take part in the matter because part of the plan is union of the Soldiers' and Sailors' As- to implicate Preacher Gibson. I as- conversation George appeared and said the C. P. N. Company's steamer Islandsociation of McLean county here this sisted E. M. Thayer, Durrant's friend, in afternoon. In the course of his refixing up the plan. Smythe, Dugan and nexation of Canada, Hawaii and Cuba. Stewart were to be witnesses in the La-He said the stars and stripes should mont case. I tried to get the statements wave over all the country from the of the other five to enclose with this, but Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean. He they would not give them up. Smythe also favored recognition of the Cuban; was to say Blanche Lamont was at his as belligerents. His sentiments were house near Haywards, until April 5th, ey?" And with that he handed George received with thundering applause. when she left for home. The strap some change. marked myself with her name. I cut Involving a Large Sum and Many Nice off the end of the strap and sent it to Chief Crowley three months ago, with other matter. Dickinson's explanation litigation, involving many of the nicest about the strap is clever, but very impoints of practice, that has been fought probable. I am not surprised Deuprey would be sick, too. Dugan and Stewart were to say they had been at Dr. Anthony's funeral in Oakland on Friday, Lament on the ferry boat, Dugan knowing her well. A plan was also to produce a bloody handkerchief with the initial G, meaning Gibson, upon it. I

lettered five other handkerchiefs, and Thayer sent them by messenger to Gibson, with a card written by Smythe saying: "From four infant class girls." The bloody handkerchief was to be offered as having been found in a lot back of the church on April 14th, but it was never tell the rest. George Reynolds."

Accompanying the letter was a lengthy before going on the witness stand. The points. statement was typewritten and backed in legal form. The statement was not set aside by the Divisional Court on written by the writer of the letter because in the typewritten statement several corrections had been made with a rant and Glaser, which Dickinson yesthat in Reynolds' letter. Coroner Hawkover to the police for investigation. It Durrant, or some one connected with the defence, may have prepared this story as Reynolds says. The statement which accompanied the letter shows careful work, and was no doubt prepared by some one who had made a close study of the case. If Durrant could prove what is stated in the document he would go forth a free man."

The substance of Reynolds' typewritten statement was that he had known Durrant for ten years, that he had met him on the evening of April 12th, the night Minnie Williams was murdered. The statement says he met him on Howard street, where they talked for some time. In a friendly scuffle Durrant was unintentionally thrown to the ground. Durrant said he was sorry he had got dirt on his clothes, as he had got to go to a party where there would be ladies. Durrant then left for Dr. Vogel's house, and witness looking at the clock, noticed it was 8:35 p.m.

The Associated Press reporter has traced Reynolds to the address given in his statement as Central lodging house, 871 Market street. The place is a cheap lodging house. The janitor says he remembers Reynolds but the latter has not

The young man thinks he is more whereabouts on the evening of the 12th

He claims that he can establish April, and that he can produce witnesses to prove where he was at certain hours and how he passed his time. He is very confident concerning the reliability of his alibi, and ridicules the possibility of its being shattered. He says he passed the evening, as he often did other evenings, at the Tivoli, and that nothing unusual occurred.

the evening of April 12th, and that he was accompanied by Zack Howard. This statement is verified by Howard. The two young men live within a few blocks of each other on Capp street, and are great chums. In speaking of the

"It is the most natural thing in the

world for King and myself to go to the he said this action was not premature, to light to-day through a letter address- theatre together, and it just so happened that we attended the Tivoli the night Minnie Williams was murdered. I remember perfectly what occurred that STEAMER QUADRA FLOATED evening. We did not have reserv d sea's, so we started early. I think we left the Mission about 7:30 o'clock. We remained at the Tivoli and saw the show and then strolled around town a little before taking the car home. We reached the Mission at a quarter to twelve. I went directly to my home Six men are, according to the story, and George went on out to his. If anyone attempts to prove King was in the Mission that night, they will have a somewhat difficult task. I can account for his time from 7:30 o'clock to a quarter of twelve.

"George did not come to me and ask if I could help him to establish an alioi for that night. As soon as the girls' bodies were discovered and the finger of suspicion was directed at first one and King at the Tivoli on the night of the for her mishap. 12th. I went to him and told him that if recessary I would swear to the fact. in the murder would be defeated by my testimony."

veracity of his son

'I don't see why George's name should be mentioned in connection with the murder of Minnie Williams," he said last night. "He was not in the Mission that no inquest or identification. I was some He was at the Tivoli with Zack How- couver and steamer Rithet was not suf-7 and George returned at a seasonable time. I heard him come in."

Orrin Bailey, of 1003 Valencia street, to the Doctor:

"'Well, can I go or can't I?"" He did not say where he wanted to go, and Mr. Bailey squared himself tendance on the vessel since Saturday around so as not to interfere with the morning, was also ready for the effort, conversation between father and son. After some talking the Doctor said: Well, all right. Have you any mon-

with Blanche Lamont's name on it I Bailey says he can swear that young King was at his father's house at i o'clock and that he went off some place. but where he does not know except by

hearsay. That George King and Durrant were both absent from the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Vogel residence on out in the British Columbia courts, has is sick, and I should think Dickinson the evening Minnie Williams met her tragic fate has ever been a significant fact to the Mission people. It is probably due to this coincidence that the rumor was started. George King and stances of the case, and with regard for April 5, and when returning saw Miss Durrant were intimate friends and it the safety of the ship. Chatham Island was natural for people accustomed to was mistaken in the smoke for Cadboro trial. seeing them together to connect their names.

The Durrant case is nearing its close. and will probably go to the jury next Thursday or Friday. Attorney Dickinson will probably complete his argument to-morrow morning, and if possible count of its smoothness and the shape Eugene N. Deuprey will take up the cf the vessel's cutwater. Another forty afternoon of that day with an address feet would have cleared her. Capt. to the jury. District Attorney Barnes expects to begin his argument on Well- ance rendered by Capt. Irving. He went nesday morning and to complete it on delivered, because we declined to take that day. Judge Murphy's charge will to offer any assistance and continued his part in a plot to implicate Gibson. This be long and exhaustive. His Honor help to Capt. Walbran until his efforts is all I have got to say. Let Durrant has spent several days and nights work ing on it, and the result will be the effort of his life. His rulings have been conservative and fair during the trial. statement comprising purported bogus and though the records contain many testimony, which Reynolds was to learn exceptions, they are upon no vital

How long the jury will take to reach a conclusion is problematical. The exhibits are numerous, and in some cases will require a good deal of study. This pen in handwriting, which differed from terday said were so different that one could not be said to be a copy of the ins said: "I have turned this letter other, and the handwriting of Durrant and the Rev. Gibson. The surroundings looks like a hoax, but it is possible that of the surburners which involve the question of ventilation and the extent to which Durrant would have been overcome by gas had he had the experience he alleged, will also have to be considered. This technical evidence is among the most important in the case. It is company on the afternoon of the mur-Parnes will parallel the two sets of dent Garvin absent when he was in fact | quest to-morrow. present. The position of the jury as age in which the dead girl's rings were ceased lives in Oregon. returned to Mrs. Noble, but it did not, and the jury will be asked to judge this been there lately.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—George R. and the jury will be asked to judge this for itself and to consider the further that those who were advising filer Martinese, Oct. 20.—George it. Sain Francisco, Oct. 20.—George it. Similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was that they were not desirous of letting the form the Sound Saturday evening. Capt. Tozier has as guest on board his vessel Judge and on which Blanche Lamont's name was that they were not desirous of letting the first sain to consider the further with the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was that they were not desirous of letting the first sain in the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was that they were not desirous of letting the first sain to consider the further with the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was that they were not desirous of letting the first sain to consider the further with the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on which Blanche Lamont's name was the similarity between the writing on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to Dickinson with a strap on the package sent to

for the night Minnie Williams was mur- printed. The rings offered to Pawnbroker Oppenheim by Witness Lenihan ARMENIAN OUTRAGES and that of Blanche Lamont, which, it competent to settle the question of his is alleged, was offered for sale by Durrant, have already been examined by of April than the residents of the Mis the jury, as has been the clothing of the two young men, and those exhibits will a probably consume little time. There is complete alibi for that fateful night in a mass of testimony, but most of it has already been digested by the jurors. Owing to the technical nature of it the general opinion is that the jurors will give it considerable consideration.

The Examiner says that the contents of the mysterious letter which was to be opened in case Theodore Durrant was convicted are known. He makes the statement that he saw the last details To the police George King made the of the murder, and saw the Rev. J. statement that he was at the Tivoli on George Gibson and another man promi- Property Pillaged and People Burnnent in church affairs bending over the body of Blanche Lamont.

The Examiner says that although Durrant requested his lawyers not to open the letter until he was convicted, they have opened it, and so remarkable were the statements it contained that even they did not believe them, and re- rible massacre of Armenians is reported frained from using them in Durrant's to have occurred quite recently in the

Tugs Sea Lion and Tacoma and Steamers Rithet and Island. er Do the Work.

Divers Examine Her and Report That She is Not Damaged in the Least.

the crime, I remembered being with steamer R. P. Rithett, none the worse ing to the Armenians, were driven away

representative shortly after his arrival. to have been killed. and that any attempt to implicate him He gives Capt. John Irving, manager of the C. P. N. Company, all the credit Dr. King is greatly annoyed over the for the removal of the vessel from her rumors and naturally resents the fact position on Fulford reef. He did everythat the Mission people question the thing in his power to assist Capt. Walbran. When Saturday's attempt failed they went to work and placed scows under her bow, so that when the tide rose the vessel would loosen her hold night and even if he had been why on the rocks. But on Sunday the comshould any suspicion be "cast on him": bined power of the tugs Lorne and Vanard. The boys left here shortly after ficient to move her, the Lorne's hawser also being too weak to stand the strain. After the tide commenced to fall yesstated last night that he was standing terday final arrangements were made with Dr. King on the steps of his resi- for the big attempt, which was made todence on Capp street about 7 o'clock on day. The tugs Sea Lion and Tacoma the evening of April 12th. During the of Port Townsend were telegraphed for, Rithet, which had been in constant atwhich proved successful. They were all there at high tide, and attaching their hawsers to the Quadra, commenced to hawsers to the Quadra, commenced to pull. It did not take long for the vessel to commence to move and she was soon in deep water. An examination nade shall be plunged back into the period of the by divers showed that the receding the shall be plunged back into the period of by divers showed that the vessel was literary piracy that so long prevailed. not damaged in the least, and it will

> for the fact that the vessel was not injured. Capt. Walbran, speaking in regard to a speed consistent with the circumpoint and the mistake was not discovered until Fulford reef was sighted. The ship's course was immediately altered, but the strong ebb tide which was running swept the vessel on to the reef. She went high up on the reef on ac-Walbran again referred to the assistout as soon as he heard of the accident.

oval and quite smooth, which accounts

were rewarded with success. There was quite a crowd down to see the steamer come in, and Captains Walbran and Irving were showered with ongratulations.

WILL ISSUE AN ADDRESS.

Mr. White to Explain to the Electors Why He Resigned.

of his successor in Cardwell is expected to be issued at once by the Speaker.

DEAD ON THE FLOOR.

Body of Mrs. Filks Found in Her View Street Cottage.

A woman named Mrs. Filks, sometimes known as Mrs. Fox, was found second in importance to the evidence as dead this afternoon in her cottage on to Durrant's being in Blanche Lamont's View street, above Douglas street. She was missed by friends for a few days der. It is understood District Attorney past, and the police were notified. Constable Mouat broke the place open, and notes and argue that Durrant's could found the body on the kitchen floor. It not be more like Glaser's without hav- was fully dressed, even to the bonnet, ing been copied verbatim, and that they and it was evident that the woman had are such as would be produced by one either just come in or was just going out. making notes from another's reading She had evidently fallen to the floor and and discussion. The District Attorney died without ever rising. There was will also attack the roll call, which nothing suspicious about the surround-Dickinson asserted was proved to be aclings. The body and all of the effects curate and will again call attention to the error that occurred in marking Stu-stable Mouat, and there will be an in-

Deceased was 50 or 55 years of age. to the roll call will influence the ver- She got the name of Fox through living dict. It was intimated that the defense with a man who was killed at the outer would make a technical fight as to the wharf with several others in a cave-in handwriting of the address on the pack- five years ago. The mother of the de-

-The United States revenue cutter Grant came over from the Sound Sat-

Armed Turkish-Mob Attack Armenian Towns and Commit Wholesale Destruction.

The Officials Sent Assistance, but Not Till the Mischief Was Done,

ed at the Stake After Severe Torture.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.-Another terdistrict of Baiburt, between Erzeroum and Trebizond

According to the advices received here, a mob of 500 Mussulmans and Lazes, a great majority of whom were armed with Martini-Henri rifles, made an attack upon the Armenians inhabiting the several villages in that vicinity, and set fire to their houses and schools. When the Armenians fled from their dwellings, they were shot down as they ran, and a considerable number of men and women who were captured by the rioters, were fastened to stakes and burned alive. Any Armenian women who fell into the hands of the mob, it is asserted, were At noon to-day the Dominion govern- outraged and brutally mutilated. The ment steamer Quadra was towed off churches were desecrated and the villages Fulford reef, and two hours later she attacked were pillaged. Cattle and all entered the harbor in tow of the portable property of any value belongand carried off by rioters. During the Capt, Walbran was seen by a Times disturbance 150 Armenians are reported

A few of the surviving villagers appried to the governor of Baiburt for protection, who, after hearing their complaint, sent three policemen to the scene of the massacre, but not until after the slaughter was ended. The Turkish officials, it is claimed, know who were the ringleaders of the outbreak in Baiburt district, but apparently no steps have t is stated, also attacked the Armenians in the district of Gumuzidagh, near Trebizond, and slaughtered many of them, The number of ...rmenians massacred at Erzingjan is now said to be several

HALL CAINE ON COPYRIGHT.

Advises Canadians to Give a Point-Wanted, a Parson. Toronto, Oct. 26.-Hall Caine, the er was brought into service and the English author, was entertained at din-

ner to-night by the Toronto publishers. In the course of his speech he asked Canadians hot to stand upon their technical or constitutional rights in the copyright question, but to enable the mother country to carry out the Berne treaty, not be necessary for her to go into who has been in the city for some Hamilton, Oct. 22.—Gilbert Coutant dock. The reef on which she rested was months, was arrested this afternoon on information received from the United States, charging him with grand larceny in Orange county. N. Y., where he acte. as pension agent. It is alleged that the accident, said he had instructions to he obtained money from a number of go into Baynes' passage to paint the widows of American veterans, promising beacons. It was smoky, not foggy, at to invest it in securities, but instead the time, and the Quadra was going at of doing so he pocketed the money and came to Canada. He waived extradition proceedings and returned to-day with Under-Sheriff Howell to stand his

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 26,-There is still no alteration in the situation concerning the smuggling prosecutions and the government seems fearful of making any

The board of revenue meets to-day when developments are expected. The customs department was advised to-day that the cruiser Ficona had made a large seizure at Burin, on the south coast, near St. Pierre, but particulars are not forth coming. Further raids are expected tomorrow, as she was armed with the full est information before leaving here. The government press admits the seri ousness of the financial condition of the

colony, and apprehends that there is danger of being unable to liquidate obligations, unless the strictest economy is practised. It condemns the infractions of the retrenchment policy by the creation of new and useless offices. Kingston, Oct. 26 .- A local paper pub lishes the statement that on Wednesday

a Methodist minister could not be se Ottawa, Oct. 28.-R. S. White will is cured to conduct the services at the funsue an address to his constituents to- eral of a life-long adherent of that morrow. The warrant for the election church. They either bad prior engagements or desired to see the Macdonald monument unveiled. The undertaker was compelled to read the service. London, Oct. 26 .- John Edwards, of London West, died last night. He was one of the claimants of the Edwards estate in New York City.

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Great Open Air Gathering of Ad. dington Electors Welcome the Leader.

Mr. Tarte Reviews His Relations With Parties-The Manitoba Schools.

Sydenham, Oct. 18 .- For a game of football the weather to-day was perfect, but for a political demonstration the air was a trifle chilly. The meeting was held in the open air, and it was attended by thousands of people, many of whom were Conservatives. The demonstration was held under the auspices of the recently organized Young Men's Liberal Club of Portland and Loughboro', and a bigger success there could not have been. The village of Sydenham was elaborately decorated for the occasion with arches of evergreen, bunting and flags. Excursion trains brought crowds of people from Kingston, Deseronte, Napanee, Tweed, Sharbot Lake and all points on the Bay of Quinte and Kingston & Pembroke railway. Mr. Laurier came up from Kingston, accompanied by Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Israel Tarte, M.P., Mr. Thomas Bain, M.P., Mr. John McMillan, M.P., Mr. Alex. Smith, and many well known men resident in the Limestone City.

Mr. Dawson was given a rousing reception by his fellow citizens, whom he so ably represents in the house of commons. Mr. Dawson spoke briefly. He extended a welcome to the distinguished visitors, and paid a high tribute to the leader. He alluded to the great service Mr. Tarte had rendered to the people of Canada in exposing the corruption that had been rampant at Ottawa. Mr. Tarte, he said, had been abused for what he had done by the ministerial press and by the friends of the government. The people of Addington hailed his presence with delight. Mr. Dawson, in a few effective sentences, condemned the National Policy, concluding by re-echoing the prayer on one f the mottoes suspended in the grove, 'Protection From the Infants."

There was tremendous enthusiasm when the chairman announced that the leader would be presented with an address on behalf of the Young Liberals. Cheer upon cheer rent the air. Mr. Tovell then read the address.

MR. LAURIER. when the handsomely engrossed address was handed to Mr. Laurier. Some mo- I was immediately arrested for criminal ments elapsed before he was permitted to proceed with his speech. The leader before the civil courts for \$50,000 damset out with an acknowledgment of the ages. I was in a very difficult position. the palm for every demonstration it I went to my friend Mr. Casgrain, the would have to be to the village of Sydenham for the demonstration with which he had been honored to-day. A better than this in the large cities, but for a my papers he said to me: "Well, Tarte, place the size of Sydenham he had never you have discovered a nest of thieves; for their laurels in future. "In this ad- courts, but before the courts, as any-Liberals at large." A Voice-Yes, yes.

Mr. Laurier repeated what he had said elsewhere, that he would have preome other veteran from the province ard Cartwright," said Mr. Laurier, "was the first in the caucus to propose my name for the leadership. It is the part that there is not good feeling between Sir Richard Cartwright and myself. You we stand. I am bound to say that not only between Sir Richard Cartwright and myself, but between all the members of the Liberal party in the house of commons, there was never, I think, Alluding to Mr. Tarte, the leader said: "We were old friends; we were at college together: we parted as from the treasury. we left school, and I still feel my ribs sore from the blows he gave me. But then we joined again, and he will give you the reason in a moment."

Mr. Laurier was in first-class voice and form, and appeared to splendid adthe course of his speech, which embraced the Manitoba school question, the trade question, the extravagance and is sent to the penitentiary for seven am a kind of a bad man, and a very bad education of the children. and, though there were many Conservatives present, the expressions of approbation were vigorous and frequent. MR. TARTE.

dially. He said: "You were kind enough a million dollars, friends Connolly, Nick I was with them why I was such a to invite me to this meeting. I am in- and Mick, and Uncle Tom, get only two great favorite with them. Do not forget deed very thankful to you. In the par- months in jail, we would not be hanged that until 1891 I was with you. Even ish where I was born 46 years ago there if we stole a quarter of a million dol- after my election in 1891 Sir John was no school question. The French lars." They went right on, and the donald sent me an invitation that I have language was the only one taught, and Curran bridge scandal occurred, where got now, an invitation to attend the first that is the reason why I feel so timor- a quarter of a million dollars were stol- committee of the house to elect a speakous at addressing such a meeting as en in two months. I wanted to explain er. Well, they made a great deal this. The Manitoba school question will in a few words the reason why I against me in connection with Mr. Merhave at least the advantage of forcing changed my political allegiance.

English. You are all honest men here. If you discover to-morrow that in your neighbor's house there are thieves who are robbing him, you would be just as did not point them out. In the year 1891, as I told you, I was one of the leaders of the Conservative party in the province of Quebec. (A voice-Well done.) Thieves that had quarrelled between themselves came to me one good morning. They came to me bringing with them papers. It was a Sunday. I will remember the day all my life-time They came to my place with a bundle of papers on a Sunday morning, I read them: I say again I was a good loyal Conservative. I said to them: "Now, gentlemen, we will keep quiet. Let us keep quiet. I will go to my own leaders and I will get redress." I did not go to my friend the leader of the opposition. I took the papers to Sir John Macdonald and I left the papers

with nim. He said to me: "Tarte, you will leave them for a week," which I did. When the week was up I went to Ottawa again and Sir John said to me: "I have seen Mr. Greenway and Sir Hector Langevin and both of them have declared that there is nothing in it, that, this is a conspiracy against them." I replied: "Sir John, they told you more than that, I am afraid. They told you that they could get rid of me even if there was something behind what I have said to you." Sir John said: "No, they did not say anything of the kind." Gentlemen, what I learned later on proved to be that I was right. Those men believed at the time that with the aid of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that they had stolen from the public exchequer they would be in a position either to buy me or crush me. I am not for sale, thank God, and, small as I am, I am not going to be crushed before making a good fight at any rate. I went down to Quebec and I took upon myself to do what any honest man would have done, I think. I published in my own paper, over my own signature, a series of accusations against those men. The great demonstration was repeated I accused them of having stolen one million dollars. It was a grave accusation. libel, and, at the same time, I was sued magnificent reception which had been I knew that I had to deal with wealthy accorded him. He said he had seen men, with men who had amassed wealth grand demonstrations, but without flat- out of the public exchequer. I consulttery he must say that if he had to give ed the very best lawyer that I could get.

procession he had hever seen or a liner tained both these lawyers and we went H had seen larger crowds to court. When Mr. Laurier had read seen the like before. He had thought there is no doubt about that. But I dress," said Mr. Laurier, "you say my where else, I am much afraid it is very leadership has been acceptable to the easy to see that the big fish eats the small fry. (Laughter.) I felt that I was not safe before the courts, and I made up my mind that instead of going to that jail where the health of Mr. Mcferred it if Sir Richard Cartwright or Greevy and Mr. Connolly suffered, I made up my mind to go before the elecof Ontario had been chosen. "Sir Richtors and to parliament. The general elections came on, and I was elected to parliament. You know what I did. I trymen in Manitoba? There are 12,000 cases in twenty years of children being did not do as some of my friends do. They are a small minority; withdrawn under the conscience clause. of the Conservative press to represent I did not accuse Thomas McGreevy, Sir they would simply be crushed down. I In the board schools (according to the Hector Langevin and all of those men do not want them to be crushed down. latest returns) there are fifty-seven and then keep still. I brought the achave the evidence now whether they are cusations before the house, and I looked wrong in this respect. Here at those men face to face, and I said:

upon public opinion the necessity of learning when the law endorses them. (Hear, hear.) Four years ago I was an honest man—(laughter)—I was a brilliant speaker, an able writer, and a very I am a plain Canadian, a loyal Canalian many of those who traduce his name to good fellow indeed. To-day all those dian, a French-Canadian and Roman day, who villify his dead name, are not my friends of the Tory press say, but question I took a very firm stand, and cemetery to trample upon the graves of they did not say the same thing in the past. Four years ago I was one of their Canadians have the same rights as you opponents in the province of Quebec. I leaders. I would like to know what have. Is that fair or not? (Hear, hear.) was even asked by Sir John Macdonald crime I have committed since 1891. I In this land of Canada we are on the in 1890 to take the leadership of the opam glad to see some old Conservative same footing. I claim that my fellow- position in Quebec, but when in my native faces in this audience. I want to ad- countrymen are on the same footing as province a coup d'etat was accomplish dress myself especially to them. All you are; my blood is just as good as our old leaders are gone. The great old your blood, I am sure of that. In Mangovernment of the province into his own man whom I followed for twenty years, itoba there was a system of separate hands, after dismissing his ministers, I Sir John Macdonald, is gone. Sir schools; in Quebec there is a system of Said that I was a British citizen, that Charles Tupper is gone. In Quebec our separate schools. Your English fellow- I wanted to be governed by constitu-Conservative leaders are also gone. countrymen have the entire control of tional rule, and that I fought against Surely my friends of the Conservative their schools. Everyone is pleased. I his coup d'etat. I thank you for the re do not pretend to believe that am not here to say that we have noth- kind hearing you have given me. It was Sir Adolphe Caron and "Gen." Ouimet ing to improve in Quebec. We have a great privilege to be invited here, and are the leaders of my race. Four years vastly improved in Quebec, and we are I will take with me down to Quebec a

ago I was in the Conservative ranks; I improving there every day. What I am souvenir of this great meeting. I will no more with the conservance par- here to say is this: That I won't aflow tell my fellow-countrymen of the enthu (Applause.) They say that I am you or anybody else to come to me, to siasm with which their eminent comall changed, yet in vain do I look about take me by the throat, and to tell me patriot and my eminent leader me for evidences of the change. I find you will do this or that. I won't allow is received everywhere. They say I have changed my allegiance, but it is who knows something about me (loud Manitoba have been taken by the throat also true I have improved my company. laughter) says that I am not changed in the very same way, and it was not Sir Mackenzie Bowell may be a great at all, that I am the same fellow that I was in the past days. (Renewed laughter.) Again I ask, what crime did I have not the time to go carefully into the whole question. I want to address my commit? I will tell you in a few words. You will excuse of course my imperfect The government have bungled from be- origin have, chosen him, a Frenchman knowledge of the English language. You ginning to end. They went to Quebec and a Roman Catholic, as their leader. will not forget when I was 27 years old and they said to the Roman Catholic You may be sure of one thing; I know I could not speak a solitary word of clergy: Give us your support and we him well; I fought him for a very long will establish the separate schools in time. He says he remembers the blows Manitoba." They came to this great I occasionally gave him, but he will also, province and they said quietly to their I am sure, remember the kind words that friends: "Don't be afraid, we won't lo even when I was an opponent of his I honest as the thieves themselves if you anything." What did they do in Ver did not point them out. In the year cheres? You all heard of the election in Vercheres. I made the fight in that tempted to be with him. As a newspacounty, and we gained the battle there. per man from the press gallery I have Our opponents could not fight like me.i, seen him grow up in politics, and I was with open faces. They went to two of the bishops. They deceived them in the he would be one of the great men of most shameful way, and they said: "My Canada. Do not be afraid to meet him. Lords, if you do not interfere on our be- He is a liberal-minded man. He is a half we are doomed and you will never get your separate schools in Manitoba." The result was the bishops interfered, to their great regret now, and I do not you to believe me, there is a feeling of blame them. They interfered-because amity and esteem for the great province they were shamefully deceived-and of Ontario. At times we fight foolishly,

they published letters telling their people that it was necessary to vote for this government otherwise the separate schools would never be established. At the same time they had an election in Haldimand, and what did they do there? the member for L'Islet, said that he They went quietly to their leaders and told them: "It is true we have issued certificate from Mrs. Tarte that he was that remedial order, but we won't do to be the same kind of a Tarte that he anything." In Quebec they appealed to used to be. The Mail and Empire made tne Roman Catholic priests, and in On- it appear that he was not the same kind tario to their own friends, saying one of a Tarte, Mr. Bain impressed the thing in Quebec and another in Ontario. audience with a sense of the great serv-I want to ask you if this is the way to lice that Mr. Tarte had performed, and deal with a great question. We are which he had performed at the risk of all Canadians here. We have all the his social and political position. same interest to live in peace. I am a Sir Richard Cartwright, who was en-French-Canadian, you are English-Cana- thusiastically cheered, arraigned the prodians. My father and my mother were tective policy of the government, and exof French origin; your fathers and moth posed its failure to fulfil the promises ers were of English origin. But when made on its behalf by its authors. you come to look at the matter from a high standpoint, I want to know what is Mr. McMillan, who, with the sturdy the difference between you and me? logic of the political economist and the (riear, hear.) We are all Canadians af- practical farmer, convicted the national ter all. You cannot get rid of me. My policy of being a fraud upon the agriculrace now numbers one and a half mil- tural community of the country. The lions. Your race numbers three and a crowd cheered its loudest at the close of half millions; I cannot get rid of you: the demonstration, which was in every you cannot get rid of me. Then we respect a success. must arrange to live together peaceably, Mr. Laurier will arrive in Toronto at like intelligent men. (Applause,) Sometimes, when I come to reflect peacefully, I say to myself: "We are a pack of fools guest he will be. to fight each other because I happen to be a Frenchman and you happen to be an Englishman. There is nothing in that after all. I want to apply the very called to the "open letter" of Mr. W. principle that I have propounded to the Marchant until yesterday afternoon, set lement of the difficult Manitoba and I shall be obliged if you will find school question. What are we going to do? My leader has stated his views. He has said that the Liberal party do not I have no intention whatever of enwant to take Manitoba by the throat. tering into the past history of "the fires I have no authority to speak for any- of Smithfield," "the shricks of the Covbody except myself, but I think I may enanters on Scotia's hills," nor the ori-

say I know the feeling in the province gin of the Baptists as a religious body. of Quebec as well as anybody else. Nor do I think it worth while to produce (Hear, hear.) I was a Conservative. my certificate of birth, but I can assure but am now working with my friend the Mr. Marchant that all that I have seen leader of the Liberal party. I know in this province has strengthened the both parties; I know the province of opinions which have been formed dur-Quebec; and, gentlemen of the province ing a ministry of twenty-four years and that the demonstration at Brockville, could not be excelled and Brockville, he supposed, was a town of 10,000 population to the supposed, was a town of 10,000 population to the supposed. Was a town of 10,000 population to the supposed to lation, but he would have to say to his Well, I found that out. I was not very What I say here I have said before my more strongly than ever. friends at Brockville the next time he long in discovering that he was right, own countrymen in a dozen meetings. I Nothing is easier than to exaggerate and, gentlemen, we went before the and my countrymen understand the ho- the difficulties (great, as, of course, they sition. We want peace. I want justice are) which surround the question. for my countrymen. I am not here to well remember the struggle in the Old say that I do not want justice for them. Country in 1870. It resulted in the Understand me thoroughly; I want jus- adoption of the "conscience clause," tice for them, but I want justice through which children could be withdrawn from the proper remedy. I claim if coercion religious instruction at the wish of their was attempted, instead of a remedy, it parents. In the Church of England would be a poison, and a very bitter poischools connected with the parishes in son, too. How could we entorce a law which my lot was cast in Southampton, against an unwilling province? What with an average attendance of nearly would be the position of my fellow-coun- 1000 children, there were only three

What I want, what I expect, from school boards, of which only seven are you, is that you will put in power men in England, which exclude religious, wno will deal squarely and honestly with teaching altogether; and there are "You are a pack of thieves; I must get that important question. As Mr. Laur eighty, of which twenty are in England, rid of you." I have come here to state the first said, we can settle the question. Which have so far reduced it to a minimum facts. What happened? You We can settle the question. We can mum as to allow only the use of a hymn know quite well that the inquiry we settle it on a national basis. The goy-went into lasted five months. At the ernment have repreached us many times of school services. But we are concernmore unanimity, good feeling, cordiality end of that inquiry, Sir John Thompson for not giving them a policy. They are with British Columbia of to-day, a would like that we should make a bill young colony, with a population, mainhouse, signed a report in which it was for them. Well, we are not such a lot land and island together, not larger than stated that \$960,000 had been stolen of fools as to make a policy for them. If they are not able to have a policy of question in such an elementary condi-Ladies and gentlemen, and my Conser- their own, let them go to heaven, if they tion that there is not even a training vative friends, did I commit a great choose to go, now. (Laughter.) I know college for teachers. Surely now is the crime in putting a stop to these iniquities? Well, I discovered the crime; I there own, let them go to neaven, if they college for teachers. Surely now is the that I have got a pretty hard name with time, not for wild statements in an those who read only the Tory papers of "open letter" which can only excite conhad the guilty parties punished. When to-day. Those who read the Tory pa-I say punished I am afraid I do not use pers of the past might remember the who are "devout believers in the Chrisvantage before the great audience. In the proper word. When a poor fellow very nice things that were said about tian religion," to come together and conforgets himself and steals a cord of wood me a few years ago. To-day those who sider what steps can be taken to place or a pair of rubbers, or an overcoat, he read only the Tory papers believe that I on a firm and lasting basis the religious corruption of the government, he was years. We have in our sight people who man at that. Believe me, however, I It is not a question of party politics, listened to with the closest attention. have stolen a million dollars, and their ao not bring with me in these pockets health was so poor that they could not any explosives to blow up this meeting.

I came as a peaceable citizen, and, bewill meet with this at the hands of those confirmed by official advices. Since the in the West Indies has begun, but Eng-What was the consequence of that? It lieve me, I am an honest man. I may who have the real welfare of the future was this: 'There are dishonest men in have made mistakes, but I want to ask of this province at heart is my firm con-Mr. Tarte was then introduced to the the world, we know that. Some people the Conservative press and Conservative in Montreal say: "If, for having stolen leaders if I was a dishonest man when cier's name. Will you allow me to

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before I was with him I was very much Roman Catholic, but he desires justice for you, and he desires justice for his own countrymen. In Quebec, I beg but I have no doubt the time has com when peace, harmony and amity will exist between us. (Applause.)

OTHER SPEECHES Mr. Bain, who immediately followed

The last to address the meeting was

7 o'clock a.m. to-morrow, and go to the house of Mr. William Mulock, whose

BISHOP PERRIN'S REPLY. To the Editor: My attention was not

who are "devout believers in the Chris-

who have the real welfare of the future viction and hope.

W. W. COLUMBIA.

Bishopsclose, Victoria, Oct. 25.

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bans charged in Delaware with being filibusters have been apprehended in one ington City, and as no British war vessel was at the point of the Cuban ren- lands. dezvous a ship was ordered to proceed from Jamaica. The capture was effect-

London, Oct. 26.-The Central News has a dispatch from Madrid, saying the and always gives 'satisfaction," government has decided upon the arming of the Spanish Trans-Atlantic company's boats and the conversion of the old cruisers Numancia and Victoria into ment is generally regarded as a preparatory measure against the recognition of

striking interest. The correspondent vislited him at the request of Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, and the interview bears every mark of being authori-Washington City, Oct. 26.-It has been fative. The Duke said: "I am at a due to the activity of Minister Dupuy de loss to comprehend how the English and Lome, Spanish representative in Wash- French press can make themselves acington City, that the large bands of Cu complices with the anti-European machinations of the enemies of Spain in Cuba. To-day it is again against us, tobut one which demands the utmost care of the Bahama Islands. The news of morrow it will be against you. To-day acquittal at Wilmington, Del., of the Cu- land and France have neighboring colbans, the minister has received constant onies to ours. Let these two great reports of their movements, but took no powers be on their guard. After us steps towards their apprehension until their turn will infallibly come." The they reached one of the Bahama islands and were under the jurisdiction of the in the interview, obviously means to con-British authorities. The latter were vey the idea that after Cuba, if the requick to act on information from Wash. volt succeeds, the United States will eventually absorb all the West Indian is-

-Many merchants are well aware that by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned taken to Nassau, where they will be tried away under the application of the rule by the British. The impression among with the best goods obtainable. As an with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing Michiin recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, sale at 75 cents per bottle by all druggists. Langley & Co, wholesale agents Victoria and Vancouver.

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We got down to see what she had been

after and peering over the shoulder of

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head aside and protesting "Me shame!"

I asked her what she was ashamed of

and she said, "No got pretty clothes."

I tried in vain to persuade that her call-

but she was obdurate. She had evident-

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Bennet will assume his title.

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ham Castle, where they will take up a

IT IS THE DEADLY BICYCLE.

Dangerous for People to out Evenings

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Thos. Lavalle, an elderly man, was found lying unconsci-

ous on Jarvis street last night with his

skull fractured and indications to show

that he was knocked down by a bicyclist

who, of course, did not wait to see what

harm he had done. A short time since

a man was knocked down by a bicycle

and killed near the same place. Jarvis

street is a favorite place for "scorch-

ONE MISSTEP PROVED FATAL.

And a Buffalo Medical Man Is Charged With Murder.

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SPAIN'S INHUMANITY TO CUBA

Deeds of Blood Perpetrated Unrivalled in the History of Barbarism.

Men Taken Out in Batches of Ten and Slaughtered Like Ordinary Oxen.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.-A memof the Cuban junta, who travels for cigar trade, and who was a colonel the first Cuban revolution, reached inneapolis to-day.

While refusing to allow his name to be ntioned on the ground that the sucof the Junta's operations depend upthe secrecy of his movement, he nevheless gave to the Associated Press news received by the Junta from ba. He has been concerned in every ort of the American Junta to help the wan cause, including the Wilmington The following is a dispatch he just received from Cuba describing recent revolutionists' victory which the control of the province of Puer-

Principe to the insurgents: General Maceo, acting under orders om the war minister, started on a march from Santiago de Cuba to join eneral Sarchian in Las Billas, in the vince of Santa Clara, where they re to unite their forces and ravage the agar plantations. The Spanish got

immediately dispatched a formidable column of 2800 men under General Echague to prevent the junction of the Cuban This column found General Marceo as far advanced on his way as San Juan valley, in the south of uba, between Polguio and Baraiugus. Maceo had 3000 men, of which 500 were avalry and 2500 infantry. The Spanish ad 200 men less, but this difference was more than compensated for by the posssion of three excellent pieces of ar-The battle began at once and was fought by the Cubans with great fury. After four hours of terrible fighting, General Echague was drive from the field in a disorderly retreat, eaving 500 killed and wounded men, and his artillery, behind him. Since the ttle the insurgents have over-run Puer-Principe and have effected a junction with General Sarchiez at Las Billas." We control three-fourths of the Our men are armed not only with Mausers captured from the Spaniards, but also with Winchesters and Remingtons sent from the United

There are over three hundred American officers in our army, and more are going every day. Only a few of the reef expeditions we are sending out got nto the papers. We are now planning coupe that will put a final quietus on

The Spaniards are fighting barbarous They give no quarter and they even kill the wounded. We are going to aak the United States for recognition when

president, Salvador Cisnoros, has nt Dr. Joaquin Castillo, well rememered in connection with the Jeannette spedition to this country, to treat with

oppression, and his conclusions are reparded to be in some degree indicative of the sentiment of the national administra-In the course of the interview Mr. Dickinson says:

While we must maintain the laws of eutrality, yet the law of humanity is nigher, and whether or not the United States recognizes the belligerency of the independence of Cuba, this country should certainly intervene in the interests of civilization to restrain the atrocities upon persons and property daily perpetrated on the island. This is what Cubans are hoping and praying for. No law can restrain the expression of or natural feeling of sympathy, nor should it restrain, in my opinion, such

an expression from this country. 'Cuba is at our doors, in the highway of our commerce, so near that as the posted all over the city and country, but murders go on we can hear the shrieks the authorities have sent some soldiers orrors in Cuba that were practised by to protect the hospital, which at the latthe Duke of Alva in the Netherlands. We can send our sympathies to Greece, are reported from Wenchow. In July Poland, to Hungary, but here at ome, at our very doors, shall this strugding people toss their fettered arms on high and groan for freedom's gift in

New York, Oct. 25.-Reports of a des

perate battle in the San Juan coffee growing valley, between Holguin and Barajagua, were confirmed by dispatches received by the Cuban Junta last light. The forces engaged were led by eneral Antonio Maceo, with 3000 Cubans, and Gen. Echague, with 1800 Spaniards. The greater portion of the ubans were not actually engaged, acording to the report, but continued to dvance toward the west after the bat-Only 500 cavalry defended the rear the Cuban army and kept the Spanards from advancing. The Spanish roops hesitated at critical times, and not fight with the valor which disinguished their ancestors. About 300 nen of their number were killed. Gea. Maceo's westward movement was for the purpose of succoring the insurgent forces in Santa Clara province, as he had received word that they were threatened by the columns of Spanish infantry. The atter was received by Acting Brigadier eneral Rego, who at Manicara is holdng a position in the mountains about nidway between Cienfuegos and Trini-He has about 1200 men, divided into seven companies of cavalry and ten infantry. He stated to General Maceo in his dispatch that the Spanish forwere massing at Cienfuegos, Trinidad and Villa Clara. There are three roads to Manicara from these three Spies reported to General Rego that they were to make a concerted at-In Villa Clara there are over 1800 Spaniards, in Cienfuegos about 2000, and in Trinidad 1500, making in

hardest fighting will occur in the provis the only blood purifier prominently in the public eye. of Santa Clara. HOOD'S PILLS act easily, yet promptly looking Kanaka gazing intently ahead gists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, deavy rains, the insurgents will begin to and effectively, on the liver and bowels. of him, Following his gaze among the Victoria and Vancouver.

burn them. Gomez has given orders to THEIR RELATIONS FRIENDLY tangled weeds and rushes of the pond destroy everything.

From Havana comes word that it is the daily practice of the Spanish jailers to take several prisoners from the forts and prisons and shoot them. The prisoners are stood in line. Ten men are selected for death. Perhaps it is the first ten, perhaps the last ten men, or the middle ten. The names of the condemned men are not ascertained. They Prussia Anxious About Silver-Cenare simply penned up and treated as ani-

in the province of Santa Clara, General Luquis is said to be rivalling the reputation of Garrido, the butcher, in the eastern province, according to letters received from Sagus le Grande, on the north coast of Cuba. His force recently captured a mountain hospital near Diego del Valle, after a fierce combat with 200 insurgents, who were guarding the sick and wounded. In the hospital were 31 insurgents, unable to participate in the engagement. The Spanish soldiers put every one of them to the bayonet. Not one was left alive. Pancho Francisco Garillo, who is well

known in this city, was the leader of the Cubans arrested at Ingoa, Bahama islands. In company with a score of others he sailed on board the Clyde steamer Delaware from New York City on Oct. 12. The vessel was bound for Cape The little band were put ashore Haiti. at Ingua in a small boat at their own request, although they had secured passage to Cape Haiti. They took their boat along on board the steamer, the plan on leaving her being to get the vesmediately on landing the British authoriwind of General Maceo's intentions and ties at Ingua placed the 21 Cubans under arrest. They were sent to Nassau, citement at Cuban headquarters because of the arrest of the members of the

for Nassau. Washington City, Oct. 25,-A letter neceived at the navy department from the commander of the United States steamer Yantic, at Montevideo, states that on September 16 last, the steamship over 1200 Spaniards who had volunteered to join the Spanish army in Cuba. Eleven hundred of these were from Uru-The colonel said: "We are bound to guay and the remainder were deserters teered to return for service in Cuba. A great proportion of the total number were mere boys. They were taken charge of on the San Francisco by a guard of Spanish soldiers and not allowed to leave. The ship bore no Spanish flag or insignia of nationality. No formal enlistment took place ashore, but each man on boarding the vessel surrendered a paper proffering his services

ANTI-CHRISTIAN RIOTS.

Execution of Murderers-Persecution of Native Christians.

Tokio, Oct. 10.-A correspondent at Foochow sends the following account of the executions at Kucheng: On the morning of the 17th ultimo seven of the husband, Arthur Hand, marderers were executed at the south Lord Delamore, while he had received a telegram from the vice- from Corea. roy authorizing the executions. Since then the names of 16 more criminals have been communicated to the viceroy IN for execution.

Anti-Christian rioting still continues and further outrages are reported. A mob attacked two churches at Sieng, in the Hingwha district, doing them some damage, and the homes of native pastors and teachers were plundered and a catechist severely beaten. In these cases, as at Kokchiang, the magistrate took no notice, but allowed the rioters to have their own way. It would appear that the mandarins are acting on the same general plan of allowing the Christians to be persecuted. The hospital at Kienming-foo has also been threatened, and antiforeign placards have been extensively

Further outrages on native Christians last an anti-Christian movement broke out in a large village called Fengling. Native Christians were assaulted, their houses broken into, household goods stolen and their growing crops damaged. Suit was brought to recover damages, but the trial proved a farce, the magistrates being in league with the defendants and subjecting the plaintiffs to the grossest abuse and ill-treatment, finally throwing them into prison.

The Mohammedan rebels in Kangsu are increasing in strength. The soldiers sent to quell the rebellion are joining the The Mollim rebels are rumored rebels. to be dispersing, but there is no authentic information from Swatow. The marauders in southwest Kwangaung are still holding their own.

THE CHOLERA SCARE IS OVER. Honolulu Quarantine Raised—British Claims Will Be Considered.

Honolulu, Oct. 17.—Per steamer Mariposa via San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The board of health has lifted the quarantine and Honolulu is once more a clear port.

Now that the cholera trouble is over the government will take up the claims of the British arising out of the January rebellion. Minister Hatch is preparing the government's defence. ment's defence.

The taking of testimony in the Cranston suit against the steamer Warrimoo will commence to-morrow. Cranston wants \$50,000 for being forcibly taken from this coun-

Both the Olympia and the Bennington have returned to port and the officers of both vessels are allowed to come ashore. The Olympia will leave for the China station about the 2nd.

Rheumatism Runs Riot When there is a lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no permanent benefit. A cure can be accomplished only by neutralizing this acid and for a formidable force to be repulsed by this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilia is the Cubans. It is reported that the best medicine because Hood's Sarsaparilia

America and Britain on Cordial Terms - Armenian Murderers Put Overboard.

tenary of French Institute -Cable Notes.

London, Oct. 25.—The Chronicle says lath ends in her hands and made a wild this morning: "Much needless comment | absence from Lord Salisbury's Wednesday reception at the foreign office. No discorresy was intended. Mr. Bayard, in accordance with the diplomatic custom, awaits Lord Salisbury's answer to his dispatch regarding Venezuela, and does not intend to personally attend till the answer is forthcoming. Lord Salisbary will possibly send an answer today. Perfectly friendly relations exist

between the two countries." The Standard this morning has fur-ther details from its correspondent at ty-five gold-fish and we were to pay her Constantinople regarding the execution a quarter and a nickel-she agreed-we of the fifty young Turks who were ar- agreed, and Jim, the Kanaka, was also rested on Saturday on a charge of ex satisfied, so one of our number went cesses during the recent Armenian riots. off to hunt a receptacle for the fish and The fifty culprits, after a trial, were conveyed by night aboard a Turkish the girl dived for the fish and Jim from man of war, whose boats took them incontinues the correspondent,"that these | learned of our attempts on the cocoanut measures have entirely broken the spir- tree. He assured us they were strictly it of the Turkish revolutionaries. Hus- private property and it was providential

many of them implicated in the Wilmington affair. It is expected that counsel will be sent to the prisoners next Thursday, when the Ward line steamer sails

measures looking to bi-metallism. centenary of the French Institute have commenced. The delegates include Sen-San Francisco carried from that port of Emilie Castelar, the Spanish statesman and author; Lord Kelvin, of Glasgow University; Prof. Max Mueller; W. B. H. Leckey, the historian, and President Faure. There were present at the ceremonies most of the diplomats, including United States Ambassador Eustis. The Marquis of Waterford, whose

death occurred Wednesday, was found on the floor of his study at Curraghmore by a maid at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was lying in a pool of bleod and the top of his head had been blown off. He was seen a few minutes previously emerging from his library with a cigarette in his mouth, and he seemed to be at that time in his usual condition. It is now suggested that the fowling piece which was found on the floor beside him was discharged accidentally.

Hanna Hand, in the divorce division of the high court of justice to-day, was granted a decree of divorce from her

tai on the previous day announcing that were arrested on arrival of the Urijini

## LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

Next day we visited the government nursery and botanical gardens. Resideuts in Honolulu are encouraged to beautify their gardens and grounds in this way:-The government at no small expense maintains a nursery where palms of infinite variety, tropical fruit trees, shrubs, flowers and foliage plants are grown and potted, and then they are given away absolutely without cost to bona fide residents. No one in Honolulu need be without a garden. We were shown through every corner of the grounds by the gardener in charge who is assisted by a number of Japanese under-gardners. A large pavilion now used for repotting and packing plants for shipment was originally built for a queen's ball rcom. Everywhere on our visit, we were continually coming upon some trace of by-gone royalty; scarcely could a building be shown us, a view pointed out, or a story told without a reference to King This, Queen That or Princess Somebodyelse. We were confronted with the same embarrassment of riches in respect to royal rank and titles of nobility of which Mark Twain complains in "Roughing It" where he ventures to question the real need of a Royal Chamberlain to wait upon a sovereign "clad in sunny smiles."

In the afternoon we drove around Diamond Head, an extinct volcano noted as being the theatre of the strife during the last native uprising. Here for the first time we saw the Banyon tree growing. This tree is of the same genus as the common fig and is a most interesting object. Its long branches turn downward with a sharp right angle till they reach the ground, where they take root and shoot up again. One parent tree covers a very large area, reminding one of a patriarch of old "gathering his children around him." We secured two or three walking sticks as a memento, we found the wood soft and ful of milky-colored sticky sap; we also got some ripe seeds, which were not un-We didn't ask the park keeper's permission, he was not in evidence just then and we hadn't time to wait. Drivlike highly exaggerated "rose marbles." ing along we came to cocoanut trees growing near the roadside, and the adventurous spirit being now strong upon flannel dampened with Chamberlain's us we pulled up the horses and proceed- Pain Balm and bound on over the sext ed to throw stones at the nuts, but we of the pain, and another on the back had very poor success, we are not good between the shoulders, will afford shots and cocoanuts have very strong prompt relief. This is especially valustems. Right at the foot of the cocoa | able in cases where the pain is caused nut trees was a long- artificial fish pond, by a cold and there is a tendency to and on the bank of it sat an old untidy ward pneumonia. For sale by all drug-

we saw something moving, and began CHINA IN RUSSIA'S GRIP speculating on its probable nature. A spiash and an inarticulate gurgle as-

sured us that it was alive and soon with If the Reported Russo-Chinese a yell the object jumped up into our Treaty is an Accomline of vision and "It" proved to be a plished Fact. wide world was she doing there? was

thing during our visit and that was to It is Much Ton Cynical a Joke for a Serious Diplomatic Transaction.

dive and scoop into the water, coming of the Times at Hong Kong learns from the provincial government this week. has been made on Ambassador Bayard's back in triumph and wading to shore, a reliable source that by the recently concluded Russo-Chinese treaty, Russia adept in Honolulu; everyone expects it vostock and from Isitsihar to Port Arprice to be arranged hereafter.

the rest of us leaned back in state while the bank issued directions. Our friend, plan on leaving her being to get the vest sel to heave to, launch their boat and sel to heave to, launch their boat and sel to heave to, launch their boat and store them are selected along just them and was much amused when he leaved of our attention probable. The swiftest current and dropped them are selected along just them and was much amused when he leaved of our attention of the swiftest current and dropped them are selected along just them and was much amused when he leaved of our attention of the swiftest current and dropped them are selected along just them and was much amused when he leaved of our attention of the swiftest current and dropped them are selected along just the selected along just them are selected along just the selected along jus where they will be tried on the charge of san Pasha, minister of marine, is also that the nuts have been strongly attachis is just almost too cynical to find a place one of these so-called variety theatres where they will be tried of the charge will be tried of th that Baron Hammerstein, Prussian ing off somewhere and procuring three would practically become a Russian prominister of agriculture, yesterday said great, heavy, green nuts and making vince, while Peking would be within smelters erected on the coast. Valuable expedition. The men arrested were that the imperial government was de- them honestly our own. It must be a Russia's grip. Russia's grip. Russia's grip. Russia's grip. Russia's grip. liberating how to meet the serious dan- good neighborhood just there, for from so well aware of the magnitude of the ness, which soon, if something is not ger arising from the fall in the price the unknown depths whence came the changes involved that it is impossible speedily done, will have slipped forever of silver. His remarks, however, were cocoanuts soon our missing mem- that they should execute, unless they into other channels. The smelting busisomewhat obscure, and, it is believed, ber emerged, a comprehensive smile up have definitely resolved to abandon the ness, once established on the coast, it can scarcely be interpreted as favoring on her face and a new, shiny, coal oil cautious policy of the last reign and would be permanent here, and the adtin in each hand. We thought we plunge into vast and dangerous activi- vantages that would flow from it are A dispatch to the Times from Paris | could manage to put all our little fish | ties. To say nothing of Japan, England | so great that it is astonishing that more says that the fetes in celebration of the into these two "globes" and everybody and Germany, and even France, in spite was happy. The professional diver of her complaisance, would scarcely fail captured pretty nearly her whole con- to perceive that her friendship had been tract and told us to settle with Jim. exploited with unexpected thorough-I wanted her to stand still to be ness." kedaked, but she objected, turning her

### Vancouver Letter. on or some one of the contraction of the contractio

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ing hardly justified a fuller wardrobe, Crease at New Westminster yesterday will be regarded as a very lenient one. He is to be imprisoned for eighteen ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL GONE months in the common jail. Many criminals are serving out sentences of years Miss Van Marder, of Tacoma, Married in the penitentiary for offences not nearly as serious as that of Falding who abused a position of public trust and Tacoma, Oct. 25.-Lord Bennet and embezzled a large amount of funds plac-Miss Leonora Van Marder, the former of London and the latter of this city, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon Falding has a wife and family to supwere married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, port had some influence with the judge Mrs. Maynard Tytler, No. 18 South C in passing sentence. But the most rehusband, Arthur Hand.

Lord Delamore, while hunting near street, Rev. J. B. Alexander, British markable thing in the proceedings in vice-consul, officiating. Only the rela-court was the testimony of Judges Mc-President Cleveland. He has not arrived yet and is probably having trouble in getting through the lines.

Detroit, Oct. 25,—The News to-day Detroit, Oct. 25,—The News to-day one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, only one head being severed at the one, one, one of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a critical control of the accident he is in a crit The groom is 40 years old and is the la most singular plea to be used by left Canada are having on the shipping eldest son of the Earl of Tankersville, judges in favor of a criminal; but for interests of British Columbia.) who dates his title back to 1709. The a pair of judges to urge leniency on paper then goes into a statement of the family castle and estates are at Tilling- account of drunkenness is still more ex- value of such an institution to the city

ham, north of England. The earl is traordinary and particularly where they as an employer of labor. For "four-fifths now 80 years old and at his death Lord could not know as a matter of fact of the year the only requirement is one Miss Van Marder, the bride, is the the several occasions when the crimes not harmonize very well with the objecyoungest daughter of her parents. For were committed. It is a stereotyped tion it made a few days ago, that the some years she resided with her father phrase of judges on the bench that marine railway being on Deadman's and mother in Rome, Italy. It is a love drunkenness is no extenuation of crime. Island would inconvenience a large match. The couple will leave for Sebut rather an aggravation of it. A number of workmen who would have to judge in the witness box, however, may walk two miles or be taken over in fermoon in British Columbia. In the fall be a very different sort of mortal from ries to their work. The paper argues they will return to Tacoma and visit for a judge on the bench, and so it would that ships would prefer going to Esquiappear in this case. But as to the wis- mait rather than to Vancouver anyway, a short time and then leave for Tillingdom of the light sentence passed on and altogether, on every account, a mar-Falding, there will be a difference of ine railway should not be encouraged nals, and particularly such criminals as scheme to induce innocent people to lose exemplary than punitive. The effect of vertiser offered, if the promoters would a light sentence in this case, therefore, is very apt to be regarded by some as

isn't in it.

It is just be-cause there is wealth and refinement, died to day at 170
East Monroe street, as the result of a criminal operation performed by Dr. J. C. Harper, who has been arrested on a charge of murder, and has confessed to committing an operation, but claims the step was necessary in order to save the life of the girl if possible. Miss Cayanargh came from Cardinal, Ont., her home, accompanied by a lady friend. The cause of her death was blood poisoning. After death Dr. Harper endeavored to have the body buried without any disclosures being made, but the undertakers had their suspicions aroused and took the body to the morgue, where an examination was made and the cause of death established.

Cardinal, Ont., Oct. 25.—Miss Annie Cavanaugh, whose unfortunate death is announced from Buffalo, is a native of this village, where she has always lived and borne an unblemished reputation. The tragic news of her death and the circumstances which led to it, have caused general surprise and regret here. The parents are heart-broken, as the news of her death was the first intimation they had that their daughter was in trouble. The family have communicated with the Buffalo authorities with regard to the disposition of the body. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh refuse to say no lard in it, that OTTOLENE the new shortening is so wonderfully bobular with housekeepers. OTTOLENE IS PURE. DELICATE, HEALTH-FUL, SATISFYING-none of the unpleasant odor necessarily connected with lard Sold in 3 and 5 pound pails by all grocers.

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tending to defeat the chief object of judicial sentences,-namely, their deterring influence on the minds of those inclined to be criminals. .

The city council, at a special meeting resterday, passed a resolution to reduce the salary of the police magistrate from \$1800 to \$1200. This action will likely have the effect of reducing the number of applicants for the position, but there will still be enough of them. The police magistrate here usually acts as stipendiary magistrate as well, his work in the small debts court netting him about \$400 or \$500 per annum at least. The London, Oct. 25.-The correspondent appointement is expected to be made by

A correspondent in the local press urges that a music hall should be opened obtains the right to anchor her fleet at | in this city. He says that many people wiggling on the sack. We immediately Port Arthur and to construct and work -and particularly miners-are deterred began "bargaining," which, by the way, under Russian administration railways from spending their spare time in the is an art in which one soon becomes an from Nertchinik and Isitsihar to Vladi- city because there are no amusements, such as the cities of Spokane, Seattle, especially the Chinamen and Japs, who thur, together with other commercial adhe advocates is presumably one of those and Tacoma furnish. The "music hall' vantages to which the most favored na- abominations called in this country tion clause is not applicable. But the variety theatres, such as the town of Chinese reserve the option to purchase Kaslo has for a long time been afflicted the railways twenty years hence, at a with, and one of which flourished for a long time in Victoria. He says these In an editorial commenting on the dens serve as "distributors of wealth." above dispatch, the Times says: "Our the railways twenty years hense at a correspondent has close relations with No doubt there is a good deal of money men who are able to penetrate beneath distributed in them, but it goes chiefly the surface of things. His startling to whiskey and to dissolute women, who news, therefore, cannot be disregarded in the majority of cases are nothing betstruction of the balance of power which stitutions being opened here, for there is is almost uparalleled in its audacity. no greater menace to the morals of active measures are not being taken to secure it.

> The news of the clean-up at the Cariboo and Horsefly hydraulic mines has caused a very great deal of satisfaction among the many people here interested in mining speculations in Cariboo. The clean-up can scarcely be regarded us a fair test of the production of the mines named, for the work has been carried on under difficulties and mishaps which are Vancouver, Oct. 24.-The sentence not likely to recur in the future, and passed on ex-Registrar Falding by Judge | which rendered the returns so far only Crease at New Westminster yesterday | partial. Enough has been demonstrated, however, to throw fresh life into Cariboo mining enterprise, and a great deal more activity may be expected next year.

The News-Advertiser of this city has gone daft on the subject of the proposed marine railway at Deadman's Island. of Vancouver is declining. "The trade channel," it says, "is changing. We are buying more from our fellow countrymen in the east and less from foreignwhether he had been drunk or not on man as cartaker," it says. This does opinion. The sentence passed on crimi- here at all. It would be a speculative this one, are supposed to be not less their money in. The other day, the Adonly consult it in the matter, to show them how they could obtain assistance to build the railway. The paper concludes with the inevitable refrain that it would utterly destroy Stanley Park to have the railway erected on Deadman's Island. The Advertiser is unquestionably daft on this subject.

JAPAN'S NEXT OPPONENT. Russia Steadily Moving on Corea .- The

Situation Is Grave. Washington, D.C., Oct. 25.-The cable report that a Russian fleet of fifteen vessels was on its way to Corea attracts attention among diplomatic representatives of the far east to whom it was shown. It is regarded as presenting grave conditions, if the facts are as reported. The fact that Fusian is one of the points towards which the Russians are heading is pointed out as especially significant.

Fusian is at the southeasterly extremity of Corea and it is the point nearest to Japan, being only twelve hours' sail from the Japanese mainland. Further north is Won San, the strategic point in Corea, which the Russians have long sought to secure. It is on Broughton's bay, in the middle of the east coast of Corea. The north arm of the bay is known as Port Lazareff, and to this the Russian fleet comes regularly for man-oeuvres. The bay is the only useful harbor in the stretch of six hundred miles along the east coast of Corea. The harbor is perfectly sheltered and is open the year round. Leading authorities agree that it will ultimately be the terminus of the Trans-Siberian tailway, which Russia is building. For these resons the movement of the Russian fleet towards these points of strategic importance is watched with keen in-

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### BRITISH COLUMBIA.

WELLINGTON.

From Our Own Correspondent. arrangements are being made with a contractor of Vancouver to have the work commenced as soon as possible. Mr. D. R. Ramsay, of the Enterprise, and Mr. W. B. Garrard, of Nanaimo, are at present in the Alberni country

making a survey of the gold region. They are working for the interest of some Nanaimo capitalists. The epidemic of measles has run its

schools to re-open on the 28th instant. The school has received a check in its Bar. term's work, but it is hoped it may soon

Wellington is to be honored next season by having the provincial championship meet take place on its excellent bicycle track. This will give the Welling ton people a chance of seeing their favorites do them honor by retaining the championship for another year.

During the past week the two remaining buildings have been removed from Victoria avenue, thus clearing the chief thoroughfare of this place of all obstruc-

When the alterations to the Oddfellows' hall are completed it will be one of the best lodge buildings in the province, lows for the trouble they have taken to make their hall bear such a fine appear-

secured the bicycle grounds for the sea- til next year. Contrary to expectations, son, have settled down to good hard no ore will be shipped during the winpractice and an effort will be made to ter, but development work will be conhave the championship of British Co- tinued. lumbia brought here this year.

### NANAIMO.

From our own correspondent. Nanaimo, Oct. 28 .- On Saturday a football match was played in the new park between two city teams captained by S. Webster and M. Duffie respectively. It was a good game and was witnessed by a large crowd. Webster's team won by five goals to two.

A free fight at the International Hotel on Saturday night resulted in three of the participants being arrested. There is an agitation on foot to try and induce the E & N. company to ship

coal from their new mine at this har-Rev. Wilkinson delivered a stirring address on the liquor question at the Y. M.

C. A. yesterday. A four-year-old child of James Duggan died on Saturday from the result of another child's carelessness under peculiar circumstances. It was through pushing a hair pin into its body that death occurred, as the pin was rusty and blood-poisoning set in.

Free Press. Among the passengers from Alberni by yesterday's stage were Wm. Taylor, J. George Brown, J. P. Bowditch and Mrs. Saunders.

Mr. Brown states that Alberni is full of people and the hotels are crowded. The steamer Maude, which came in from Nictoria yesterday morning, had a big passenger list and a large quantity of freight. Mr. Speaker Higgins has gone to Granite Creek and Mr. Brown himself was a passenger to Alberni on the Mande

Mr. J. P. Hepburn, who has been examining some properties for a mining syndicate composed of Victoria and California capitalists, has gone to Victoria to is well satisfied with the properties in

The proprietors of the hydraulic claims force. Mike Cummerford has sold a known capitalist of Landon, England.

a seven-foot ledge on the Last Dollar on Comstock hill are very favorable. It Victorians. A new find is also reported down the canal at the water's edge. The rock is said to assay \$6 to the ton.

Mr. Taylor has been prospecting with Mr. Hepburn on Granite creek. It was! their intention to work through to San Juan, but they eventually decided that it was rather too late in the season. Mr. Taylor believes in Alberni and thinks it will compare favorably with the Koo-The quartz, he says, is so plentiful that an assay of \$8 or \$9 to the ton will pay the miner. One of the principal drawbacks to the country is the broken character of the mountain chain, which in this respect differs from the greatest mines in British Columbia.

### KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

Daniel O'Dea, a well known character, whose ready wit and perpetual good humor have kept him from having an enemy, died on Saturday night last at the C. P. R. station of pneumonia. Mrs. H. Bostock and family have arrived at Ducks. They intend to stay

the winter. Mr. Craven, of Craven & Elwell, left Duck's a few days ago for South Africa, where he will take a prominent position in an English mining syndicate. A. E. Humphrey and partner are still working on the north side of the Thompson, investigating what lies beneath the surface of the claim located a fortnight

ago by them. Glover, the man accused of raising Cariboo Mining Co.'s cheques, was up under speedy trials before Judge Cornwill on Wednesday. He was found guilty and sentenced to twenty-seven

months in the penitentiary. N. Shaver, of Morrisville, on Monday brought in a sample of lime white enough for finishing purposes burned from rock obtained near his place. He intends burning enough to give it a fair trial. He states that he can find plenty of similar rock.

E. Cannell returned on Monday from a prospecting trip up the North Thomp-

gold belt as the rich mines of Cariboo. and day on both of their claims. are in. He found, however, that he was too late in the year and consequently he had to turn back before reaching the part he intended to go to. He found gold Wellington, Oct. 28.—The waterworks bearing quartz and some prospects, but scheme is still alive, although nothing | nothing to justify him in feeling too sanhas been heard of it lately. It is said guine, though he still believes there is a rich country there.

### REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

Robt, Henry is applying for a half mile of placer ground on Carnes Creek. The transfer of the Dunvegan is still unclosed awaiting the return of Mr. Nowell.

C. H. Lambkin has recorded the course, and it is thought fit to allow the Beaver, a free milling gold ore proposition on the Columbia near Seven-Mile

> The big pump for the Last Chance, on McCulloch Creek, has arrived from Victoria, and will be taken up in a few days by Tom Horne's boat. The C. P. R. townsite at the Arrow lake terminus has been surveyed, but

the lots have not yet been placed on the market. It is said the location will be known as Columbia City. J. D. Sibbald and A. Park are asking the gold commissioner for 1000 feet of placer ground-an extension of the Park mine on Smith Creek.

Beaton and Vandall came in this week from the Gold Hill with considerable gold dust, and left again with supplies for their camp. This is the last trip and much credit is due to the Oddfel- their pack train will make. The train will winter at Deer Park. It is reported that a new bond has

been given on the Great Northern which The Wellington football team, having will give the holders a breathing spell unan heve

### BELLA COOLA.

Bella Coola, B.C., Oct. 12.-To prove that the correspondent in Bella Coola is not dead, I will send the Times a few lines stating that everything is all right. The weather is somewhat unpleasant, the rainy season seems to have set in, nevertheless the bright sun now and then makes his appearance to keep up the polish.

The road work, to which everybody's energy and attention have been given all summer, is nearing its preliminary completion, to the boundless satisfaction of the settlers.

The patriotic Bella Coola colonists have decided to commemorate their landing at Bella Coola on October 30th, last year, by having a celebration on the same day of the month this year.

The literature loving people among us have organized to establish a library as a means to occupy the long winter evenings, which are drawing nigh, and keep in touch with the literary world, also to keep our education in trim.

If any who chance to read this should have a superfluous supply of reading matter and should like to get rid of it in a decent manner, box it up and ship it to the Bella Coola library. It will be Many new settlers are expected to the

### From our own corresponden

Midway, B. C. Oct. 22,-Mr. Weir, a New York capitalist, and owner of a number of good mines in New Mexico and other southwestern states, and throughout the West as a mine owner and expert, arrived in Midway last Frimake his report. It is believed that he day. These gentlemen have come into the district at the instance of Mr. S. S. Fowler and Mr. W. T. Thompson, who have been negotiating with Eastern are constantly increasing their working capitalists with reference to putting up a smelter here. Ever since their arhalf interest in the Champion to a well rival they have been visiting the different Messrs. Breeden and Hutchison, which mining camps and inspecting the pro-F. P. Saunder reports the discovery of perties, but as yet have not expressed their opinion with regard to them. If claim on Mineral creek. Some of the they are satisfied with the mineral showassays of rock taken from the new finds | ing of the country (and there is every reason to think they will be), work on is rumored that a party will soon go to the smelter will be started immediately, work developing these claims, which are and the future of Midway and the owned by Mr. Brown and some wealthy Boundary Mountain mines will be established without doubt. Prof. Jordan is the gentleman who, as the representative of American capitalists, offered the owners of the War Eagle mine, Trail Creek, \$1,700,000 for their property, which, however, was declined.

It is reported here, and on good authority, that Mr. McIntosh has sold the Winnipeg claim, Greenwood camp, for \$50,000 to a Chicago syndicate represented by Col. Ballard. It is to be heped that this is true, as the Winnipeg has a magnificent showing, and with proper development will make one of the

Road making throughout this section has been pushed along very rapidly of late, and now most of the camps are easily accessible by wagon. The road from the Summit into Greenwood camp is complete, that from J. Lind's place to the Greenwood will be in a few days, and a road from Wellington camp to connect with the road running from the main road at the Summit to Greenwood is now under way. This will make a regular net work of reads.

At last the post office inspector, Mr. E. H. Fletcher, has paid this part of the district a visit. He arrived in Midway last Friday, and is now on his way to Marcus, where he will make arrangements for an international postal service between Penticton and that town, but whether it will be a bi-weekly service or not is not yet known. Tenders were called for the latter early last spring, but the bids were evidently for the penny wise, bankrupt government of the Dominion. At any rate no action was ever taken on the tenders, and the service still continues to be "weakly." Mr. Graham, of Texas, the owner of the "Texas' mine three miles north of Midway returned to Midway last week. and intends to carry on active opera-

winter. Mr. Farrell, of the Parrott Smelting Co. paid a visit of inspection to the Stemwinder claim, Greenwood camp, son, thence westward to the same part last week, and was highly pleased with of the country as he was in a year ago, the showing of the company's property

tions at his claim for the rest of the

into what he believes to be the same Work is done in two shafts, both night Tellurium has been found in the ores of the Agnes claim, Long Lake camp, Gleanings of City and Provincial News in (formerly Gold Drop camp).

### Midway Advance. R. Denzler and T. McDonald are still

sinking on the Snowshie at Greenwood. increases in depth. A new ledge has been struck on the

Denver, Skylark camp, and the owners, J. Douglas and T. Wake, are greatly elated in consequence. C. L. Thomet came down from the Lakeview, Long Lake camp, on Friday, having completed a 25 foot tunnel. The vein is 41/2 feet wide and the ore taken

out could not look better. D. McLaughlin returned to Midway ast week from a prospecting tour of 1,200 miles in and about the Shuswap country, bringing with him some magnificent specimens of ore bodies located by him on his trip.

The Lakeview ledge has improved very much in appearance and in virtue of the work Mr. Thomet is having done the past week. The ledge has widened considerably, and both walls have become more defined. Although little or no mineral was to be seen before this last work was done, the ledge showed a high assay value. Lately, however, 11 is becoming more mineralized and considerable free gold appears. A soft, tinlike mineral occurs in considerable abundance throughout the vein. This has been examined by Mr. Guess, the assayer here, and found to be native tellurium. It contained a little read, however, and may, he thinks, prove to be the mineral altaite, a telluride of lead. Neother of these minerals, it is said, have hitherto been found occurring in Canada, and the discovery of either is therefore of considerable scientific in-

### VERNON. Vernon News.

Mr. Thomas Henderson, principal of the public school, resigned his position last week and left on Thursday for Revelstoke. The trustees are advertising for a successor.

A very convincing proof of what may be done in the way of vegetable raising within the city limits, is furnished by a potato left at this office by Mr. R. J. Davies. It was grown on his lot and measures over 23 inches in circumfer-

On Saturday, the 5th instant, the Right Rev. Dr. Dart, bishop of New Westminster, held a dedicatory service in the new English church at Kelowna, at which he was assisted by the Rev. Thomas Greene, of Penticton.

A car of high class stock was brought in last week, consigned to several owners in the city and district, and the anitered by the New England Fishing Co., mals were much admired as they were unloaded. In the car was a stallion and saddle horse belonging to Lord Aber-deen, who had also on board two splendid looking cows and a Southdown ram. Old-timers who profess to study signs Old-timers who profess to study signs being registered. His case was called and omens express the opinion that next in the police court this morning and he winter will be more than usually long was represented by George E. Powell. valley in the near future; they will be and severe. One of the reasons given The latter applied for an adjournment for their belief is that the wild geese until Monday and the application was are going south earlier than is generally the case.

Six cars of stock and farm produce left Vernon station on Tuesday for different points, made up of two cars of fat steers purchased by Travers & Farley of Kootenay from the Coldstream Prof. Judson, who is well known ranch and Postill Bros. sent to Three Forks and Nelson; one car of baled hay for Revelstoke from Quin Faulkner; one car of flour to Kamloops from the Vernon mill; and two cars of wheat for Enderby.

We have been showed a recent assay on rock from the Comstock mineral claim at Camp Hewitt, owned by gives returns as follows: Silver, 8 oz. 3 dwt. per ton; copper 17.5 per cent.; lead, 1.10 per cent; making a total mineral value per ton of \$53,96. This claim is only one among several of a similar character in Camp Hemitt and little development work has yet been done on it, the rock from which the above assay was made having been taken only a few feet from the surface.

At a meeting of the O. & S. Agricultural Society a statement of the finances showed a deficit of \$87. It was decided to pay all accounts in full and apply the remainder pro rata to the prize list.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Clark vs. Robt Ward & Co. Ltd. et al, the plaintiff's motion for an injunction came on this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. Belyea appeared for the plaintiff, Messrs. A. N. Richhearing the affidavits read and the The damage will be about \$600. arguments, His Lordship made an order restraining the defendants from disposing of or dealing with the schooner Enterprise until after the trial of the

-For stealing \$4.50 from Fong See, Ah Quong was to-day given four menths' imprisonment after conviction by Magistrate Macrae, W. J. Forde and Fred Elvin, who had a fight, were fined \$12 each for assault. At the same session of the court Andrew Oleson was fined \$12 for assaulting Tom Jack, an Indian, and a similar charge against the latter was dismissed. Mrs. Long for supplying cigarettes did not appear but her beloved husband pleaded guilty for her and she was fined \$12. Michael O'Brien for the supplying and given another chance. There were a disposed of in the ordinary way.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -Notice is given in the B. C. Gazette that a reserve has been set apart for The ore is of better quality as the shaft | the Adams Lake Indians. It adjoins the Neskainlinth reserve and runs along the bank of the Thompson river.

-Sam Edgar, illegally in possession of some liquor, and five ordinary Indian drunks faced Magistrate Macrae in the city police court this morning. Sam was fined \$25 and the others \$5 apiece.

-Benjamin Wehrfritz, N. J. Hopkins and James McIntosh, of Kamloops, have incorporated the Imperial Brew ing Co., Ltd. The capital stock is \$50,-000 and the principal place of business at Kamloops.

-James Brooks was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court yesterday for having a doe in his possession. He pleaded guilty, but contended that he did not know it was a doe he had purchased.

-The incorporation of the Fraser stock of \$250,000 is gazetted this week. The trusteers are W. G. Johnston, C. J. Maroni and Harry Rhodes of Van- per. couver, which city is the principal place

-The appointment of Captain Wal bran as stipendiary magistrate for the counties of Victoria, Vancouver, Westmir.ster and Nanaimo, W. W. Northcott as justice of the peace for Victoria, and W. H. Norris as justice of the peace for Yale, are gazetted this week.

--Michael Brennan, father of Harry and James Brennan, engineers on the E. & N. railway, died yesterday at his West. He was 74 years of age and a native of Dublin, Ireland. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

-Seventy casks of sealskins, including hipments by R. P. Rithet & Co. and onds, prunes and plums shall be reduced Boscowitz & Son, were forwarded to London last night over the C. P. R. They will be about the last skins to reach London in time to be sorted for the sales which take place the first week in December. However, there are very few skins still held here.

-The steamer Coquitlam leaves to-day for Haddington Island to bring down the last load of stone for the parliament buildings. She will also bring down all of the men employed there. It will be the 26th cargo brought from there since of Boston.

-Dr. Martinez, the herbalist, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon charged with practising medicine with granted. The doctor was released on \$50 cash bail last night.

-The funeral of the late Elsie Landels took place this morning from Hayward's undertaking parlors. Services were conducted at the First Presbyterian church by Rey. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. D. Macrae. The pallbearers were Capt. C. Cox, Capt. W. Cox, James Flett and H. A. King. This afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Isabel Worthington took place, services being held at St. John's church by Rev. P. Jenns.

-At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the city council the by-law appointing W. J. Taylor city barrister at \$83 a menth and C. Dubois Mason, city solicitor at \$125 per month was passed. It was decided for the present not to utilize the space between the cofferdam and main dam of the water works, for a settling basin. It was thought better to leave the matter over until the contractors have finished their work. The council also decided not to sanction the substitution of concrete for brick in the ducts and culverts of the filteropeds.

The schooner Roy Somers is not so badly damaged as anticipated, though she is leaking about one inch an hour. The shoe and stem were worn away by ragged rocks at the entrance of Sooke Harbor. By anchor kedging the vessel was drawn away from the shore and Capt. Olsen succeeded in floating her at high water yesterday, morning and, perhaps, averted a claim for sal-After filing a report of the disards, Q. C. and C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for aster with the collector the captain will vage. the defendants Robt, Ward & Co. After take the schooner to Seattle for repairs.

-The steamer Danube, Capt. Meyers, arrived from the north at noon to-day. Particularly fine weather was experienced during the trip, with the exception of the last few days, when it was very foggy. She brought down 21,186 cases of salmon, a lot of box wood and other articles. The salmon was divided as follows: Inverness Cannery, 4021 cases: Palmoral, 2120; North Pacific Packing Co., 3449; B. A. P. Co., 3627; Royal Canadian Packing Co., 7469: Hope Cannery, 500. Of this 13,000 cases will go into the bark Ladas and the balance in the Mary Jose.

-There were two cases, in the police court this morning under the statute dealing with the sale of cigarettes to minors. The defendants were Antoine Peter, an Indian, for the possession of Churchill, who runs a cigar stand in the whiskey were dismissed, for although Delmonico block, and Mrs. Low Long, the deal was made the police stepped in whose husband keeps a store on Chatbefore the goods were delivered. Wo am street. Churchill was the only one Chong, the Chinese fortune teller, was to attend and he was convicted and fined dismissed. He knew no better and was \$10. The other defendant was represented by her husband, who explained couple of liquor cases and they were that his wife was too ill to appear. The magistrate therefore directed that the case stand over until to-morrow after-

-M. H. P. Bell C. E., who has been conducting a survey of the lands along the proposed line of the British Pacific railway through the Chilcotin country,

to the city last evening. Mr. Bell was the Kamloops leper, took up unable to give any information regard | quantity of opium, not knowing ing his trip without an order from the was against the rules to do so lands and works department, he having Duncan would not allow it to be instructions from the department not to ed, so nothing was said about it give anything to the press. Mr. Gore, unfortunate Chinamen. One of the deputy commissioner of lands and however, learned that there was works, declined to give a Times representative an order for an interview with boat was leaving the beach he

official report to the government.

-John M. Burke, one of the best known mining men in all Kootenay, who is at present devoting all his energies green with envy. to his very valuable properties at Trail creek, arrived here last evening on the City of Kingston, accompanied by P. A. O'Farrell, who is interested in the same camp. They come here on a business matter requiring a few days to arrange, and which will quite likely take them to Vancouver. Mr. Burke, origin tation, pointed out that the matter ally from the south, has followed mines and mining for twenty years, and he looks upon Trail creek as being the best camp on the continent. Each later advice from the district brings more favorable news. There are now seven mines shipping a total of 250 tons a day, of an average value of \$50. The latest strike is on the Colonna mine, half a River Packing Company with a capital mile from Rossland. The ledge is five feet wide and the ore runs from \$70 to \$80 in gold, and carries 16 per cent. cop-

-Collector Milne has received a copy of the new French treaty, the provisions of which came into effect on Oct. 14. Tne following article is quoted as affecting Victoria: "Wines, sparkling and non-sparkling, common soaps, savons de Marseille (castile soaps), and nuts, almonds, prunes and plums of French origin entering Canada shall enjoy the follow, ing advantages: 1. Non-sparkling wines gauging 15 degrees by the centesimal alcodolometer or less, or according to the Canadian system of testing, containresidence, Harwood street, Victoria ing 26 per cent. or less of alcohol, and all sparkling wines shall be exempt from the surtax or ad valorem duty of 30 per cent. 2. The present duty charged on common soaps, savons de Marseille (cast tile soaps) shall be reduced one-half. 2. The present duty charged on nuts, alm-

> From Saturday's Daily.
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> —The three companies, B. C. B. G. A., met at the drill hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon and, headed by the band, marched to Beacon Hill, where they were inspected by Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.

entertainment at St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, on Thursday night, drew a good sized crowd, including a number from the city, and a fair sum was realized. Mrs. Jarley's wax works were Wing' On's gambling house on Governvery good.

Society will give a Hallowe'en celebra- set fire to the place and \$100 damage tion at the hall of the society on Blanchard street on Thursday next. There will be a short programme of music, supper and dancing.

-Geo. Garland, sentenced a couple of days ago to two years in the peniten- train at Wellington and were home at tiary for theft, is still in the city lock. 8 o'clock. They were just thirteen and up, but will very likely be taken to New a-half hours in coming from Alberni. Westminster to-morrow night by direct steamer. Sergeant Walker will very likely take him up.

-Constable Moore, of Sidney, reported to Supt. Hussey last evening that the body of Jim, an Indian was found ou the beach near Forest Island. The body had not been in the water long and there were no signs of violence on it. Coroner Crompton and Sergt. Langley went out to-day to investigate the case. According to Constable Moore, the case looks like one of accidental drowning.

-The winter time table will go into effect on the E. & N. railway on Monday. The regular passenger trains will leave Victoria at 8 a.m., arriving at Wellington at noon and leaving Welling." ton at 8:20 a.m., arriving at Victoria at 12:20 p.m.. The Saturday afternoon train will leave here at 3:20, arriving at Wellington at 6:55, and leaving Wellington at 3:30 p.m., arriving at Victoria at 7 p.m. The Sunday afternoon trains have been cancelled.

-Superintendent Hussey has received letter from Mrs. Clune, 109 Edward street, Toronto, mother of Frank Clune, the ten-year-old boy who crossed the continent in C. P. R. palace cars, without paying a cent. Mrs. Clune asks that the boy be kept at the reformatory, where he now is, until she can make arrangements to have him sent home. She says the boy is weak-mined and always had a habit for wandering. When he was two years old he would wander four or five niles from home.

-A dispatch from Port Angeles says: "Rear Admiral Beardslee, who is on board the Philadelphia, is greatly pleased with Angeles bay as a place for target proctice and says that in future, all the vessels of the Pacific coast squadron, of which there are seven, will call here once a year. The Alert will be the first of the fleet ordered here. She is at present on the coast of South America. and her crew has not had shore leave for seven months. The Philadelphia will receive 200 tons of coal to-morrow from up Sound and will probably leave Monday for Victoria.'

-It is not often that a company is treated like any other petty offender, as in the case of the Victoria Electric Rai way & Lighting Company in the city police court this morning. The company was fined \$5 and \$2 costs for an infraction of the streets by-law in failing to display warning lights over an excavation at Rock Bay. J. B. McKilligan, one of the receivers, pleaded guilty on behalf of the company. the inquiry, as to the facts by the magistrate a difference arose in the contentions of the police and Supt. Endean as to the time the hole was left unlighted. The court finally held with the police.

-The craving for opium by those who have been used to it was terribly exemplified at Darcy Island the other day,

for the provincial government, returned | One of the gentlemen who went in on the steamer, and when the Mr. Bell, stating that nothing could a out into the surf and clambered made public until Mr. Bell nad made his the boat. He was taken back placed on the island after much culty, and then stood on the beach let loose a string of Chinese oaths would have made a bowery tough

> -Neither the mayor, water com sioner nor any of the aldermen atte the meeting held in Colquitz hand evening, for the purpose of consithe water question. Mayor Teag acknowledging the receipt of an entirely outside the city, had been ously threshed out by arbitration could not with propriety be re-o The residents discussed the alleged lution of the stream by the work done at Beaver Lake, and a com of three was named to draw up position and lay it before all the dents along the stream. The eral opinion seemed to be in favo closing the stream entirely and su tuting a six inch main to connect the city water works. One land or said he was prepared, if backed others, to apply for an injunction stop the work at the lake. Anoth meeting will be held on Thursday ever ing next.

> From Monday's Daily. -Col. Baker has instructed Messr Bodwell & Irving to institute an action for libel against the Province

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr Ford of Second street took place 2 p.m. to-day, Rev. Dr. Campbell

-The tug Lorne went to the Fraser river yesterday morning for the salmon ship Sardhana. They will be here to night. The Sardhana has 34,999 cases valued at \$174,995.

-Coroner Crompton held an inques at Sidney on Saturday on the body of Jim, the Saanich Indian whose body was picked up on the beach. The ver dict was "found drowned." -- Miss Olive Agnew, formerly teacher

of elocution in the Victoria Conservatory of Music, was married at Moscow Idaho, last week to Judge Roland Hodg ins of that place. Mr. Hodgins is on of the most popular of Idahoans. -Sergeant Hawton attempted to raid

ment street Saturday night, but failure resulted. There was a wild scram--The St. Andrew's and Caledonian ble inside and a lamp was upset. It was done before the firemen arrived. -A party of Victorians arrived from Alberni last night after a quick trip

They left Alberni at 6:30 a.m. in Sarreault's stage, caught -Collector Milne this afternoon fined

Ah Lee, the owner and master of the schooner Spring Vale, \$20 and costs for not having a port license and not having the name of the schooner and the number of his last license painted on the bow and stern. These rules are strictly enforced.

-The charge of attempting to pass a worthless \$5 Confederate bill has been withdrawn as far as Andrew Lambeck is concerned and will be prosecuted against Harry Jensen, who bought the bill and gave it to Lambeck to pass. The case was not reached in court today and was adjourned.

The First Congregational church of Victoria was organized at a largely attended meeting held in Temperance hall vesterday afternoon, Dr. Lewis Hall in the chair. About forty members joined. A resolution was passed extending a formal call to Rev. J. Bushell, who has been conducting services in the city for several weeks. The call was accepted by Rev. Mr. Bushell. Mr. Wm. Scowcroft was appointed secretary and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. This committee will report at a meeting to be held next Monday evening. All intending members, who are members of other churches in good standing, were requested to obtain their letters of dismission. After the organization. Rev. J. Bushell conducted services. On November 20th a meeting of Congregational ministers in the vicinity will be held here to complete the organization and recognize the new church.

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Seattle, Oct. 26.-The Post-Intelligencer trophy was won by Tom Ware, of Spokane, Capt. E. P. Miner, of Se-Springs, Oct. 25.-Martin Julian, attle, being one behind him. Ware took nager for Fitzsimmons, was seen im-45 out of a possible 50; Miner, 44; jately after the news of the Supreme 's adverse decision reached this Sheard, Tacoma's phenomenon, third, Said Julian: "Now that we are 43. Considering the dark day, raw experience. out of Arkansas by this decision, weather and bad background, the shootmmons is prepared to accept Mr. ing was excellent. y'r offer, made in Dallas, that we in private. We will go anywhere Charlie Minor, Victoria's "dead eye,"

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earth in order to get a fight out of was on the sick list, or he would have bett on November 1. We intend to probably come out ahead on the general average for the two days' shooting. Considering his condition, his performfight Corbett for the side wager of ance was phenomenal.

THE GUN.

Capt. Minor won the best general average, missing only twenty-five in two days, while Sheard missed only twentysix. Ware was third. Denham spoiled his chances by going to pieces. B. H. John, of Victoria, had his whiskers trimmed Thursday evening, and the way he knocked the clay around was a caution. Maclure, Victoria, suffered from a urt decision: "It cost us \$30,000 to out what we have." Corbett will his work.

VICTORIA AT SEATTLE. The Washington Sportsmen's Tourney opened at Seattle on Thursday, when Chas. Minor, of the Victoria Gun Club, did some great shooting. He won money in every event in which he shot and was second in the general average, his percentage being 870. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, was first with 884. The P.-I. says of Minor: "He is built something like Sheard and is one of those steady shooters who has no thought of the posdecided on at once the Hot Springs sibility of making a miss. All that is Athletic Club would go ahead and try heard of him during the event is "Pull," Athletic Club would go an November 1. and then the scorer says "dead bird."

After a heated discussion the referee- And again: "Fortunately for the conthip resolved itself down to two names, testants (for the P.I.- trophy) they will not have to figure on Maclure or Minor, contests where much is at stake."

Springs, Fitzsimmons said he was still anxious to be locked in a room with Maclure also did some good shooting ereigns each added. and was near the top in most of the events. In the first event, 10 singles, New Orleans, La., Oct. 25.—The Denham, Minor, Cooper and Deacon all Olympic Club last night between Jack Minor and Maclure were also well to Everhardt, of this city, and Owen H. the front in the second event, 15 singles. Zeigler, of Pennsylvania, was completed their scores being 13 each. They dividit 1:30 this morning; both men were on ed second prize with McBrown, Churchtheir feet at the end of the twenty- ill, Inks, Capt. Minor and Cooper, and the contest was definite round, and the contest was definite round. The place of that to his friends. He had no taken up last five months examining and prospecting their stakes to cover the ground taken up last five months examining and prospecting the round taken up last five months examining and prospecting the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a staked will not cover any more death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a solied and worn-out for the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a solied and worn-out for the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as to his ultimate destiny. He was a solied and worn-out for the main kettle river and its part of death and was firm in his creed as a solied and worn-out for the main ke committee, and they have begun to divided third money. In the 25-bird make arrangements for the event in event Minor again divided third money Whittington park on November 1. They with a score of 22.

Messrs. Churchill, Jno. Hardy and anxious and willing to fight. They base | Capt. Minor won the state championship their opinion on the fact that Fitzsim- team shoot with a score of 75. There mons has at last consented to come here were teams from Seattle, Spokane and and settle the issue under the auspices of | Tacoma. CHAMPION GILBERT.

The news of Fitzsimmons' intentions Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.-H. Gilbert, came through the medium of telegrams of Spirit Lake, Iowa, wins the wing shot Mayor W. W. Waters and President championship of America, cup and money. McAllister takes second money. Babcock, of the Hot Springs Athletic Association. The message to Mayor They were the only two men who killed Waters read as follows: "Corpus 25 straight. McAllister missed the second bird in shooting off the tie. Gilbert Mayor of Hot Springs, Ark.: You can killed his, making 30 straights, rrange for training quarters if you think

YACHTING. London, Oct. 25 .- The Post, in an ca's eup. The Post denies that any-October 30." Julian's message to Presi-ca's cup. The Post denies that any-lent Rabcock is as follows: "The arti-thing has passed between Lord Dunraven and Mr. Rose, either by conversa-

ssociation hold good. I will have the withdrawal of the challenge. tzsimmons there October 30." The New York, Oct. 25.—When see New, York, Oct. 25 .- When seen to ticles referred to by Julian were pre- day in regard to the international yacht ared by the mythical Jack Daulton, situation, ex-Commodore Smith said: "The America's cup committee, to which r a misapprehension. President Bab- the challenge of Mr. Rose was referred, ck said that if Julian recognized them, with power to act, have received no stated, his club was perfectly willing notification from Mr. Rose of the withdrawal of his challenge. Still we know Corbett was very happy when inform- that it has been withdrawn. We cauof Fitz's determination and said: not act. I suppose he considered his The arrangements suit me, and I guess dispatches to the secretary of the club sufficient. So they are. That is all f Dan Stuart declines the position of right as the game stands now on the anager, offered him by the Hot chess board; it is not our move; we have rings Association, the club will take the cup, and, if they want it, they have e entire management of the affair in got to build a faster boat than we can. own hands. The tent engaged for London, Oct. 26.—The Morning Post fight can be placed in position at states that Mr. Rosa has cancelled his nittington park at a moment's notice. order to build the Distant Shore.

The Field says this morning on the ident Babcock said the Hot Springs etic Association is chartered by the subject of Mr. C. D. Rose's withdrawal and has a perfect legal right to of the challenge for the America's cup: 'Mr. Rose's action was manly and dig-Hot Springs, Oct. 28.—Corbett is still nified. It was disappointing to be baulkre and declares he will be ready to ed of a match between the Distant et Fitzsimmons prior to November 1. Shore and the Defender, but since Mr. was reported last night that timber Rose has placed himself right with the been ordered and carpenters were at British public, means may yet be devised to secure a contest away from k on the arena at Washington park, an investigation disclosed no evi-New York ce of preparations for a fight. If

THE AUSTRALIAN BOAT.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. New York, Oct. 26.-The Brooklyn s that he is not unaware of the ad-chess club received a reply from Sir tising that such an action will bring George Newnes acknowledging receipt but he is willing to pay \$5000 to of the challenge. The club will call a meeting and endeavor to arrange this "I am worth representative match, but for November small part of it out of curiosity. it is impossible. The club would rather m tired of hearing these fellows talk. await Pillsbury's return, say January. The Brooklyn club thereupon amended one of them to pick up. I won't their challenge as to the date of play,

INTERNATIONAL MATCH. of the fight. If they don't want to fight,

they are newspaper, not prize fighters." A reply has been received by wire When asked where he expected to pull from San Francisco, accepting the conoff the mill, Brodie declined to name the ditions suggested by the Victoria Chess exact locality. "You may say," he said, Club, and the match will consequently "that it will take place in the state of take place on Friday evening. Mr. New York 1 have pulled off fights there Robt. Johnson, secretary of the chess before, and I can do it again. I won't club, was empowered to make all aradvertise it. I will simply notify the rangements necessary for the match men where to come, and the first the There will be a time limit of fifteen public knows of it will be to read in the moves to the hour, and should the match newspapers an account of the battle, be unfinished at 1 o'clock on Saturday morning it will be continued on Sat urday night. Three games will be played and three players chosen at each board, Messrs, Piper, Conrad Schwengers and Marchant will captain the Victoria teams. The names of the San Francisco captains have not yet arrived. Mr. Hunnex, who played last time for Victoria, does not play this time, and Victoria will miss his undoubted chess

> GOLF. AUTUMN MEET CLOSED.

The autumn meeting of the Victoria afternoon with the playing off of the ladies' events. The playing was very good, the notable features being the tiepresented the prizes to the ladies, whom ne praised for the assistance rendered tors in each event:

OPEN EVENT OF EIGHTEEN HOLES.

FOOTBALL. SATURDAY MATCHES.

the Victoria Rugby team defeated the navy by 15 points to 8. The Y. M. C. A gymnasium defeated the club eleven at Association football.

Nwe Market, Oct. 25.-This was the of Victoria, who are barred. If these last day of the New Market autumn agree to a referee before noon to-mor- two men could enter the Post-Intelli- meeting. The Jockey Club cup was gencer trophy race they would stand an won by the Prince of Wales' Florizel equal show with any other persons, as II., which beat Lord Ellesmere's None-they are not only skilled, but adapted to the-wiser. The cup is valued at 300 sovereigns. with sweepstakes of 20 sov-

KETTLE RIVER EXPLORATION. New Orleans, twenty-five round glove contest at the had clean scores, breaking 10 birds each. The Experience of a Party Who Went to the Head Waters.

Thomas Curry, an experienced miner

Herald from Hot Springs says: All first money in the fourth event, which I am about to make, I wish you doubt for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Corbett for the heavyweight chamber of the heavyweight chamber of the world has been removed from the minds of the officials of the minds of the officials of the minds of the officials of the same as my wife's, to have the came here about 30 years ago and than four of the underlying veins. Durative of look after my body, to place it in a to look after my body, to place it in a followed his trade of shoemaker. He came here about 30 years ago and to look after my body to place it in a followed his trade of the whole of that day it snowed; to the country through which he traveled, which I am about to make, I wish you to look after my body, to place it in a followed his traveling along the side hill became traveling along the same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through which he same as my wife's, to have the country through the whole of that day it snowed; the casket the same as my wife's, to have the country through which he traveled, which I am about to make, I wish you to look after my body, to place it in a to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look after my body to place it in a to look after my body to look afte beside the main branches of the river, al is over I wish you to destroy deed, the many small streams emptying into :t there is no one else that has any claim drained a large territory, and from a on that plot. Enclosed you will find \$120, miner's and prospector's, as well as from which I hope will be sufficient to pay a sportsman's point of view, an excep- you for the trouble I have put you to. tionally interesting one. Starting out in I hope this step which I am about to May from Rock creek he, with several take will prove successful, as I would companions and an outfit of provisions be sadly disappointed should I again reand implements necessary for the carrying out of a summer's work in the mountains, wended their way up the main Kettle river until the forks were reached, at which point, being desirous of, if possible, discovering some new placer ground, they took the left branch and ascended the west fork. After spending many days, in fact weeks, in their ascension of the stream, during which time great natural obstruction to their progress was overcome, they not having editorial, expresses similar views to the b en unfortunate in their search for the Every provision will be made for other papers upon Mr. Rose's with- precious metal, decided to return to the drawal of the challenge for the Ameri- forks and try their luck upon the right or east fork of the river. This, therefore, was done, and with the change of their course the real work of the voyage of discovery was begun. The magnitude tion or by correspondence, to lead to of the work will be more readily understood by the initiated when it is stated that all or nearly all the small creeks that were met with were more or less examined. Those who have never exgaged in exploratory work will hardly appreciate the arduous labor attendant upon one of these trips, as, besides the constant moving of camps and the packing of supplies to the several new bases of operation, streams have to be forded and reforded, bridges built, trails precipitous bluffs climbed over, and all other obstructions that present themselves either removed or in some way surmounted; no easy task, and only to be successfully overcome by men of great experience in the business. The members of the present party cut out in one continuous line over twenty miles of trail. This was done to gain the object of their of this branch of the river, which they did, computing the distance travelled from Rock creek to be some 115 miles, are not acquainted with the geography of the country, it may be stated, carried from this fleshy incumbrance before you the country, it may be stated, carried them up the south and east of the Mona- Good bye. We shall meet no more. not a successful one as regards the dis-my body in the casket as you find it, as a day, averaging about five miles each covery of good paying placer ground, it may be said not to be barren of result, London, Oct. 26.—It has been learned as many fine looking samples of quartz that the withdrawal of the challenge by were brought back, taken from ledges loneliness of the deceased since his wife from Louis creek. Two days after we Mr. Rose for the America's cup, will not which upon assay may be found to be of died. A high tribute was paid to her were at the Tete Jaune Cache mines. in the least affect Mr. Moir. great instrinsic value and well worthy character, and the writer expressed his which are situated eight miles west of character, and the writer expressed his which are situated eight miles west of character, and the writer expressed his the wealthy Australian merchant, of future attention. Besides the discov- faith in the calmest language that it was the old cache on the Fraser river. regarding the yacht which he intends to ery of these quartz ledges, Mr. Curry build with a syndicate for the purpose build with a syndicate for the purpose volunteered the information that many in him as she did in the olden days in him as she did in the olden days were more with an the many in him as she did in the olden days. of challenging for the America's cup in | fine meadows were met with on the main | 1896. It is virtually settled that the Australia will be built on the Clyde.

Australia will be built on the Clyde.

The awakening beyond the grave. He he said that in all his experience he had never visited any part of British Columbus. On his in which was to be seen such number. It would have sounded harsh five men two days' hard shovelling. On Section has a seen such number. bia in which was to be seen such numbers of bear, cariboo, deer, etc., and which, were it better known and more a journey. The letter gave directions as a journey. The letter gave directions as specified would applicable of 18 inches. The

come to the province.-Midway Advance.

## charge a cent to the forty men who will as proposed. The match, eight a side, be admitted and won't make a cent out will, therefore, take place in January. INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Archibald Turner Calmly Arranges His Worldly Affairs and Takes Poison.

Every Detail Was Completed, Even to the Payment of the Undertaker.

He Firmly Believed That He Was Going to Join His Deceased Wife

With a heart that by life and creed knew no fear, with a mind at peace, and with both united in longing to join those Golf Club was concluded Saturday who had gone before him, Archibald Turner, a venerable and respected citizen of 30 years' standing, ended his exing of Mrs Martin by Miss Drake in istence sometime Saturday night. He ranged his affairs in perfect order, re-

CLUB HANDICAP OF NINE HOLES.

Irs. W. A. Ward—70, received 16 . . . . 54

(1st prize, presented by Mr. B. H. T. tunity in the meantime to carry out the 30 Fernwood road, where the old man lived cide. There the body was found early At the Canteen grounds on Saturday, this morning by accident by Joseph he heard yesterday morning, and when pearance this morning he called for Mr. Blackburn, and the two entered the house. The body was found in the din ing room, half reclining and half sitting

62 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B. C. Mr. W. J. Hanna-Dear Sir-My object in writing these few lines to you is to give you a few directions in regard and explorer, returned to Rock creek to my mortal remains, this house of clay a few days ago, after having spent the in which I have lived so long, but which turn to consciousness on this side of life I feel as a prisoner here now, as a bird confined by bars, anxious and desirous for greater liberty and freedom and oh to be again with those I loved here. am so circumstanced that having no ties to earth, that all attractions are upward, that death coming in any form is only a glad good-bye to earth. I will say no more, hoping to renew in the

I will say good-bye.

A. TURNER. The one addresed to Mr. Duck simply stated that the deceased contemplated a journey and asked Mr. Duck to come to the house at once. It directed that the door would be open and that all the papers of the deceased would be found on the table in the dining room. Mention was also made of the deeds referred to in the letter to Mr. Hanna, and asked Mr. Duck to see to their delivery.

The letter added that there would be another letter on the table. The letters came as a rude shock to both Mr. Duck and Mr. Hanna, for they knew the deceased very well and respected him very much. They notified the police at once, and hurried up to the ouse, followed shortly after by Coroner Crompton, M.D., and Constable Abel. Everything was found just as directed The papers all lay on the table, and included a letter to Coroner Crompton, the papers for Mr. Hanna, his private ouple of duplicate bills of exchange, his bank account and a private letter to,Mr. ambition-to ascend to the head waters Duck. The following, which were evihead of Fell & Co.:

lay my body in the lap of mother earth.

parations.

to him.



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true love, I wish buried with my remains, the short distance of eight miles. if no one has any objection." his hands. A bottle partially filled with are situated is nearly as high in eight session of the papers addressed to him, sea, is above it. the club handicap. Tea was served to brought to the deed all the calmness and Mr. Hanna for those of him, and Coron- Having the work fairly started in the the visitors, and Mr. Harvey Combe deliberation of a conservative life. It er Crompton of what was necessary for mines, on September 3rd I took my Inwas the consummation of a plan resolved the inquest. Inquiry shows the deliber- dian and started out on a tour of exateness of the deed. On Oct. 18th the during the meet. Below are the names upon a couple of weeks ago, and came deceased purchased a bill of exchange and scores of the first three competi- when the old man believed that every at the Bank of British Columbia for £210 as possible how far south the mine vein mortal obligation had been met. He ar- in favor of Mrs. Anna Campbell, of runs, or how far it was traceable. Fol-Glasgow, an old friend. He followed lowing around the cragged mountains, Hastings as executors, and left his, property to be equally divided among eight friends, all but two of them residents of lying veins, eight in number, run paral-Victoria. On Friday he purchased an- lel with the true vein and carry mica tragedy of his scheme, prepared his body other bill of exchange at the Bank of in small blocks on the surface, the for burial, and took a heavy dose of British Columbia for £303 in favor of blocks do not show a wedge shape as aconite. The modest little cottage, 62 Mrs. Lucy Legget, of Liverpool, and intended to be divided between that lady Along the croppings of some of the veins and her sister Isabella McKay. Those I found smoky mica and a beautiful for years with his wife, who died early ladies were, it is believed, his sisters-in- tinted ruby colored mica. About four in September, was the scene of the sui- law. The duplicates were left in Mr. miles from our camp and behind a sharp Duck's hands. He paid all of his spur of the mountain, I found a new looutstanding accounts, and made a de cation, made on August 20th, of the prethis morning by accident by Joseph Blackburn, a neighbor, and the milkman who served the deceased. The latter had his suspicions aroused by groans which gan his preparations for his death. It Edmonton. I had the pleasure of meetnight on Saturday, writing the letters, year. He was then in search of the the old gentleman did not put in an ap- and that it was towards morning before mica mines. I gave him then directions he finished dressing for the grave and that would take to where we were worktook the poison. It is quite certain that | ing. My directions were followed and the milkman heard groans yesterday he found the place, as I notice he wrote morning when he called.

on a lounge. They reported the matter lief between spiritualism and free the mines. Knowing the exact spit, to the police at once, and almost at the thought, but he was perhaps firmer in his year he visited the place earlier. On my same time came word from W. J. Han-na and Simeon Duck. The following had wife belonged to the local spiritualistic that there had been a fresh camp, but received the following letter through the circle, and it was under their direction could find no traces of any horses-they that she was buried on September 14. evidently were afoot. On finding this He firmly believed that her spirit came location the camp at Starvation camp to him, and on Saturday afternoon as was explained. They came there and he sat and talked to Mr. Hanna he said from that point measured distance and her spirit was in the room. He had height from our location to the next rano children or kin in this country, and vine and made straight for the spot, was very lonesome. He often complain- placing their stakes to cover the ground to retire about five years ago. His gathered snow so much that I was oblig money was in property, and what will ed to retrace my steps to camp. To do be realized is problematical. He was so with safety, I had to make for timvery widely known and was generally respected as a fine old man. There is an inquest in progress at the

home this afternoon. TETE JAUNE MICA MINES.

perior Quality. John F. Smith, of Louis creek, writes

An Inexhaustible Supply of Mica of Su-

as follows to the Kamloops Sentinel, describing a journey to the mica mines at Tete Jaune Cache A start was made from Louis Creek on

quaintance begun on earth. Until then panying the train to the first camp, three out then was spent at Mosquito Flat, but the renewal of my acquaintance with day we made the first crossing of the North Thompson in good order. The following day we found ourselves at the northern experimental farm, the Bella Vista ranch, presided over by Frank Allingham. Mr. Allingham complained of having up to that date, which was the 12th of August, little or no rain. The The growing season had been very dry. soil being of a clay loam, held sufficient moisture from the early rain to impart vigor to the garden plants, as the carrots, onions, cabbages and peas did not show that they were impoverished from the want of moisture. We proceeded on our way next morning after we had satisfied the inner man with a treat from papers for Mr. Duck, which included a Mr. Allingnam's garden, After crossing Mad river, travelling became very slow. The trail for miles was strewn with fallen trees. I am of the opinion dently the last lines ever written by the that the heaviest wind storm that has

deceased, were on the back of a bill ever visited that section since the cutting out of the trail by the C. P. R. survey party, passed through last spring. Four men were kept ahead, and in some places it was impossible for them to keep the train moving at a half mile an hour. shee mountain. Although the trip was P. S. Mr. Hanna-I wish you to place For eight days we travelled three hours you see I have made all necessary pre-parations.

One day we laid over the whole The letter to Mr. Duck spoke of the Canoe river crossing on the 19th day would be the first thing he would hear done we had to set to work removing a accessible, would undoubtedly attract a to all matters of business, down to the snow fell to the depth of 18 inches. The large number of sportsmen who rearry returning of any letters that might come to the province.—Midway Advance, to him There was nothing disturbed about the camped. There were no signs of frost as Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

of a struggle. Turner had evidently lain down on the lounge flat on his back, but his limbs had slipped off. The body that our camp is at least 1800 feet above that our camp is at least 1800 feet high-strength.—U. S. Government Report.

of a struggle. Turner had evidently lain down on the lounge flat on his back, but his limbs had slipped off. The body that our camp is at least 1800 feet above that our camp is at least 1800 feet above the valley, the mica mines 700 feet high-structure.

Toronto, Lever Broc., Ltd. the valley, the mica mines 700 feet high-structure. ROYAL Baking Powder. place, and death had come without much yery tender, as green as it would be in

near the head of the bed hung the dead er still, making 2500 feet higher than the man's watch. With it was this note: Fraser river, which will easily explain "This ring, a symbol of eternity and the vast difference in the temperature in Canoe river valley is laid down at 2780 The ring was found on the floor under feet above sea level, thus the height of the lounge. It had evidently fallen from the mountains on which the mica mines the poison which had caused death was miles from the valley as the valley is in found in the room. Mr. Duck took pos- 500 miles, which is the distance to the

ploration to the south of the present location, in order to determine as nearly s believed that he was busy far into the ing the last named in that section last his name and the date on a small tree Archibald Turner hovered in his be- on the trail leading from the camp to ber line, as it was impossible to retain footing along where I was going. I nevertheless saw enough in the short time I had to substantiate all I have ever written or said of the immensity of those mica bearing regions. Our operation continued in the mines until September 20th. With the limited means at our disposal a great deal of time Is spent yearly in preparing and fixing appliances to work, notwithstanding, could have loaded fifty horses with 150 pounds each, instead of ten horses. The amount I brought out will, no doubt, show clearly what those mica mines are. Oct. 9th, Mr. Victor Guillaume accom- I consider that the 1500 pounds which is now lying at Kamloops will take miles beyond the Indian village. I these mines off paper and place them joined the train the following day, catching up at the Little Fort. My first night wealth producers of the province. Capital is required for the proper development of them. Every day we read of the tribe that hold fort on that flat dur- some new use to which this mineral is ing the summer months can better be told later, therefore I will passon. Next say that from my investigations the mica mines of British Columbia are canable of meeting the demand of the world for that mineral for an inlimited number of years. In a word, they are simply inexhaustible.

SOMEONE'S CARELESSNESS

Causes Death and Injury In a Fairhaven Lumber Mill.

Fairhaven, Wash., Oct. 28.-By an explosion in the mill of the Pacific Coast Lumber & Milling Company Saturday, two men were killed and another fatally injured, and three others severely hurt, besides wrecking the mill property. Two boilers exploded, one being blown away 500 feet, passing through the dry house and dropping through a railroad trestle into the water.



C. R. KING, Victoria, agent for B. C.

## THE QUADRA ON THE ROCKS as tender. There were only 30 Chinese passenger, one saloon passenger Mr.

Government Steamer Hard and Fast on Fulford Reef, Discovery Island.

Three Vessels Make an Unsuccessful Attempt to Pull Her Off at High Tide.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra is on Fulford reef, Graham Press, and is reported as follows:island, one of the Discovery group. She went on at 4 o'clock yesterday aftered many of the agricultural exhibitions, noon with a falling tide, during a dense and learned from them and from inspecfog. The news did not reach the city tion of farms in several districts, the until late last evening, when Mate great progress which has been made in the putting out of orchards and the growing of fruit for the Northwest Ter-ritories and Manitoba markets. A trav-Owens arrived at Oak Bay in the steam launch and notified Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department, elling dairy had been sent to British Coof the accident. The tug Vancouver lumbia in August and will continue its with two seews was immediately dis- work in that western province until near the end of this month. As yet there is patched to the scene with the object of only one co-operative creamery in Britlightering the steamer. At daylight this ish Columbia and two cheese factories morning Capt. Gaudin went out with This production of butter in the province the tug Lorne, and later the C. P. N. is not nearly sufficient to meet its needs. Co.'s steamer Rithet in command of Large quantities are imported from Manitoba, some from the new creameries Capt. Irving, and the tug Constance in the Northwest Territories and some went out. As soon as the tide had risen from California and the other States to sufficiently, the Lorne, Rithet and Van- the south. The butter which was sent couver made fast to the Quadra, but from Manitoba and the Territories while although they tugged for an hour, when fresh made, or which had been kept in suitable cold storage rooms, was giving the tide commenced to fall, they were excellent satisfaction and was fetching unable to move her. The Lorne parted fair prices, a quantity of butter from a hawser in the attempt. the shipments made early in the season. Although Fulford reef is described as however, was in poor condition from be-

a jagged and dangerous reef of rocks, ing kept in places where the temperaand the Quadra's plates are not very ture was above 45 degrees. That butter heavy, she is not making any water, and unless a south-east gale springs up, those who sent it. There is still a good ed at the family residence for there is every possibility of her being floated without severe injury. At pres- made butter of the finest quality, and and found the little girl a picture of ent she is lying comparatively easy. Her the Manitoba article is decidedly superi brightness and good health. Mrs. Irish descent, but was a native of Canbow is completely out of water and her or to the butter imported from the keel is resting on the rocks about twenty feet below the bow, while the stern is in deep water. She stands straight speedily developed between the mountainup at high water, but lists over considerably when the tide falls. The tides are prairie province in the geographical cengetting higher every day, but it is probable that the Quadra will have to be slightly raised before she will come off. After to-day's efforts it seems certain that no amount of pulling will move time the fruit growers there have hardly her, without doing serious damage.

There was much surprise in the city ties from the south; but hereafter both when the news of the accident was re- by the excellence of the quality of the.r ceived. Capt. Walbran is considered fruits and the prices at which they can the most careful and one of the most competent mariners on the coast. He has to go through some dangerous iry in the world seems to have condiplaces, but has never previously met tions more suitable for growing large with an accident. The fog was very quantities of plums per acre, and these

thick yesterday afternoon. The tugs Lorne, Constance and Van- perience of last rear to go upon couver returned this afternoon from the growers and shippers will be able to scene of the accident. Nothing could pack their fruit in attractive packages be done towards releasing the vessel after the tide commenced to fall, but she bution, and with the reasonably low was made as snug as possible and an rates offered at the latter part of last effort will be made to raise her off the season by the C. P. R., doubtless a rocks and float her at the next high tide. | larger trade will be developed.

### AN OLD FAMILIAR STORY.

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Pass a flavor, color and solid flesh. After see-Confederate \$5 Bill,

Andrew Lembeck, the man who fig- Island and the Mainland, Prof. Robert ared so conspicuously in the case of Cape | son is of opinion that, particularly in Mudge Sally, whose body was found on plums and apples no better fruit can be the Songhees reserve a week ago yester- produced anywhere. To facilitate the day, and Harry Jensen, were arrested opening of trade it has been suggested last night by Constables Perdue and Me- that B. C. fruit growers send several Donald for attempting to pass a worth- cars of assorted fruit for display and less United States Confederate bill. They competition at eastern exhibitions, and were not brought into court at the reg- also to render it easy to supply weekly ular session this morning, as the papers and comparatively small needs of the were not ready, but were taken before merchants in the different towns along the magistrate later in the day. They the railway. For several years there were remanded until Monday, when should be large exchange of butter their preliminary hearing will be taken fruit and other products from Britisn It appears that Hansen purchased | Columbia. This inter-provincial exchange the bill, the amount of which was \$5, would greatly promote the prosperity of for 25 cents, and gave it to Lembeck to the people in both provinces. For in-The game was tried at several stance, at the present time a British Coplaces, but did not go through. The of- lumbian sends one dollar to the south for ficers who worked the matter up and ar- butter, and a Manitoban sends one dollar rested the pair are of opinion that Lem- to the States to the south for fruit, beck, who is a simple sort of fellow, was When both butter and fruit are eaten merely made a tool of by Hansen and the producers to the south have the two that there was no criminal intent on his dollars, and the two Canadians have

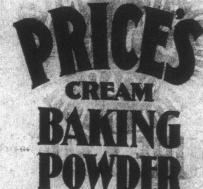
nothing but the satisfaction they derived The bill is one of the issue of the Con from the eating. If the British Columfederate States and a year or so before bian would send his dollar to Manitoba the surrender of the Southern army at for butter, and the Manitoban would Appomatox court house, was scarcely send his dollar to British Columbia for worth the 25 cents Hansen paid for it, and after that event had even less value butter and fruit were eaten they would as a curio.

TO FOOL THE CHINESE.

Steamship Victoria Guards Deported Celestials by Anchoring Outside.

The Northern Pacific steamship Vic toria, which sails for the Orient to-day, has aboard several deported Chinese whom the company has contracted with the United States government to safely deliver in China, and a little plan was put in operation to checkmate any scheme to get them ashore on any pretext, legal or otherwise. When the Victoria arrived from Tacoma at 2 o'clocs this afternoon she came to anchor out in the straits beyond the harbor limits. and according to a pre-arranged plan, Agent J. E. Macrae, of the company, went out there in the tug Sadie engage

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

VITUS DANCE. Madella, and a small amount of freight

to take aboard and they were easily tak-

and all of her cabin accommodation is

BUTTER AND FRUIT.

Prof. Robertson Gives the Conclusions

Drawn from His Late Visit.

On his way back to Ottawa Prof. Rob-

was off-flavored, was hardly saleable,

south.

and yield most unsatisfactory returns to

A profitable and mutually advantage-

ous inter-provincial trade should be

ous province in the far west and the

tre of Canada. Manitoba has been im-

porting large quantities of fruit from

California and other States, whereas the

supply may hereafter be obtained from

British Columbia. Until the present

been in a position to compete with those

who had orchards and shipping facil,

be laid down, they will be able to supply

the wants of Manitoba and the Terri

of most excellent quality. With the ex-

suitable for its preservation and distri-

A notion has got abroad that fruit from British Columbia, while unsur-

ing and examining samples of the fruits

at many different points on Vancouver

fruit instead of to the south, after both

have quite as much satisfaction as in the

other case and the two dollars in this

country to boot. If this single dollar

were multiplied by hundreds of thous-

ands the result would be just so much

more to the advantage of Canadians in

Cold storage service on the railways,

and a cold storage depot on one of the

railway tracks at Winnipeg are neces-

sary to the safe development of the but

ter business of Manitoba, or the fruit

business from the west. Such a storage building would be a safe commercial

venture, would probably yield a fair re-

turn in the capital invested from the be-

benefit in putting the butter and fruit

SEARCHING THEIR HOUSES.

Cuban Insurgents Called Upon to Deliver

Up Their Arms.

citizens within his jurisdiction to deliver

any arms which may be in their posses-

ginning, and would be of very

trade upon a safe and paying basis.

both provinces.

taken up.

A MALADY THAT HAS LONG BAFFLED The Victoria will get to sea about 5 o'clock. She has a full cargo of freight MEDICAL SKILL.

> A Speedy Cure for the Trouble at Last Severe Sufferer.

ertson, the dairy commissioner, talked From the Ottawa Journal. to a representative of the Winnipeg Free

In a handsome brick residence on the While in British Columbia he attend-10th line of Goulborn township, Carleton County, lives Mr. Thomas Bradley, one of Goulborn's most successful farmers. In Mr. Bradley's family is a bright little daughter, 8 years of age, who had been a severe sufferer from St. Vitus dance, and who had been treated by physicians without any beneficial results. Having learned that the little one had been fully restored to health by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills, a



'Now Entirely Free From Disease."

Faulkner, a sister of the little one, gave the following information: "About tacked with that terrible malady, St. called in two doctors, who held out no terest. hope to us of her ultimate cure, and she was so badly affected with the 'dance' as to require almost constant watching. About this time we read in the Ottawa Journal of a similar case cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which gave us renewed hope. We procured a couple of boxes, and before they were all used there was a perceptible improvement. After using six boxes more she was entirely free from the disease and as you can see is enjoying the best of health. Several months have passed since the use of the Pink Pills was discontinued, but there has been no return of the malady, nor any symptoms of it. We are quite certain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her and strongly recommend them in similar cases.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St, Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headacho, the after effects

J. W. Lacey, uncles of Annie Cavanof la grippe, palpitation of the heart, augh, arrived to-night in the city with pale and sallow complexion, all forms of the remains of the unfortunate weakness either in male or female. which they will take to Cardinal in the Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will morning for interment. The uncles depassed in size and shape was deficient in be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cline to make any statement.

flavor, color and solid flesh. After see- cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 26.—I addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Preliminary Hearing of William Farrell

Completed This Morning.

The preliminary hearing of William Farrell, who accidently or otherwise shot Georgie Douglas at the Yates street house of Mrs. May Fox two weeks ago; was concluded this morning and the accused was committed for trial. When Constable George Perdue completed his evidence as to the arrest and other facts connected with the case yesterday afternoon, an adjournment until this morning was taken to obtain the evidence of the medical men who handled the case. Dr. John Lang de tailed the circumstances attending his call to the house and the temporary dressing of the wound, of which he made only a superficial examination. the institution. Dr. John Davie, who with Drs. Rich- | The closing of the bank is the result ardson and Hasell dressed the wound, of the demand of the city, made last Japan and the powers. The covenant described it in detail. He said among week, Tuesday, for the balance of over other things in his evidence that had \$104,000 claumed to be due the city on any dirt or particles of cloth or woot account of the deposits made, but which been carried into the wound the woman the bank refused to pay on the ground The English people are a quiet, peace would very likely have lost her limb, if that the deposit was made by warrants loving people. They are commercial, but had taken a favorable course, and if making that demand the city made a war because of Russia's action." all went well the woman would be able further demand for \$16,500, which it is opinion was expressed by Henry M. to leave the hospital eight weeks from claimed deposited in cash in the bank Stanley, who looking vastly improved the date she entered it. The bullet was for a special purpose, payment of which by his trip through Canada and the

J. P. Walls, solicitor for the accused, the result. reserved defense, the prisoner under instruction declared that he had nothing to say, and the magistrate ordered that the young man be committed for trial. The brothers of the accused, held as witnesses, have been released.

TUG BOAT BOILER EXPLODES. And Kills Two Captains as Well as Number of Hands.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The tug boat T. T. Moorewood, valued at \$20,000, exploded Havana, Oct. 25.—The governor of the province of Santa Clara has ordered all 17th street. Capt. Collinan was picked up a few minutes after the explosion, but the other four members of the crew sion to the authorities, and officers of the are not to be found. The supposition is

sion to the authorities, and officers of the volunteer corps have been detailed to search all houses. The officers have already discovered numbers of carbines and revolvers concealed on various premises.

Capt. Gonzales, at the head of a squadron of eight volunteers, had a skirmish at Adela plantation, near Remedos, with a band of forty insurgents. The troops captured four horses and a number of miles, loaded with boxes which were afterwards found to contain 2000 dynamite cartridges.

The Spanish gunboat Caridad, has been sink off Cardenas, province of Matanzas.

The crew are not to be found. The supposition is that they have been drowned. The captain was badly burned and is not expected to live.

A later investigation showed that the pilot house of the tug O. B. Green, which lay near the Moorewood, was smashed by the explosion, and Captain John Ferguson, who was asleep inside, was instantly killed.

THE WAGES OF SIN ARE PAID.

William Young's Account with Parth is

William Young's Account With Earth is Now Wiped Off.

will be floated as soon as the necessary assistance can be sent her.

Washigton, Oct. 25.—Some attention was attracted at Washington to-day by the Madrid dispatches coming via Havana, alleging that the President has promised the Spanish minister to veto any action by congress favorable to the Cubans. It may be stated positifyely that no such promise has been made, and such promise would be so irregular and unprecedented as to be beyond the range of possibility. The story can be pat down as intended only to encourage the loyal element in Cuba. San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Wm. Young was hanged at San Quentin to-day for murder.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

Captain Folger Did Not Make the Statement About Shooting Seals.

Some time since the San Francisco Examiner printed an article in which Captain Folger, of the sealing schooner E. E. Webster was credited with making an affidavit charging certain British schooners, the Annie E. Paint, Captain Discovered-The Particulars of the Bissett, among the rest, with using fire-Care of a Little Girl Who Was a arms in Behring Sea. Captain Folger came here shortly afterwards and when questioned denied the truth of the story. That he did not make the statement proven by the following letter:

Office of the Collector of Customs Office of the Collector of Customs,
San Francisco, Oct. 21,1896.
Captain Alfred Bissett, Victoria, B.O.
Sir—Your communication of the 11th Inst.,
regarding a newspaper report that Lapt.
Folger, of the schooner E. E. Webster, had
made a sworn statement that certain British sealing vessels had violated the law by
using fire arms in Behring Sea, has been
duly received, and in reply thereto I have
to state that Capt. Folger made no such
affidavit at this Custom House. On the contrary, he answered "no." under oath to the affidavit at this Custom House. On the contrary, he answered "no," under oath to the following question at the time of entry: "During the course of your voyage did you observe any vessel, American or British, engaged in violating the terms of the Paris award or of the legislation enacted by the respective governments for carrying out said award?" The newspaper article to which you refer was evidently a misstatement. Respectfully yours,

E. B. JEROME,
Spl. Dep. Collector.

DUNGANNON LIBERALS ALIVE. Unanimous Choice of M. C. Cameron. Frank Madill, M. P. Dead.

Dungannon, Ont. Oct. 26.-The West Huron Liberals have unanimously noninated M. C. Cameron for the Commons vacancy, caused by the appointment of Hon. J. C. Patterson to the Lieut

Governorship of Manitoba. Beaverton, Oct. 26.-Frank Madill, M. P., for North Ontario, died yesterday. On Monday, Oct. 21, he had a stroke of paralysis and a second one opening in British Columbia for fresh the purpose of ascertaining the facts, last Tuesday, since which time he has been unconscious. Mr. Madill was of ada, and was in his 43rd year. He sat in the Ontario legislature from 1881 to the American contract for carrying the eighteen months ago, Alvira was at- 1883. When he was defeated in 1887 Vitus dance, and became so bad that we again in 1891, in the Conservative in-

> Hamilton, Oct. 26.-Hattie Koch, daughter of Antoine Koch, who was suffocated in the burning hotel, died vesterday. This makes the fourth victim of the fire, two boys having died Thursday. The condition of Mrs. Andrew, who was a guest at the hotel, and Miss Cronan, servant, still in the hospital, is critical.

WHITE'S VERY BLACK ACTION. He Leaves Town to Avoid the Consequences of His Crime.

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 26.-Thomas J. White, the man charged with the seduction of Annie Cavanaugh, the girl who died yesterday in Buffalo, is well known He is an unmarried man, about 24 years of age. He lived with his father and is employed as town clerk. He left town two days ago.

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 26.-Dr. J. G. Harper, in all probability, will be released from custody and exenerated from the accusation of killing Annie Cavanaugh. Yet before Harper is released, another doctor will be arrested who lives in the city, near the banks of the St. Lawrence, state of New York. This is the doctor who operated on the girl before she came to Buffalo, and it is the result of this doctor's act that the girl

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED.

Controller Eckels Shuts up the Columbia National of Tacoma.

Tacoma, Oct. 25,-A few minutes before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Bank Examiner Charles Clary, who has been in the city several days, walked into the Columbia National Bank with a telegram from Controller Eckels, and announced that he would take charge of the Standard continues, "it will only be

gave notice to all correspondents of the these mines are in the United States. bank, by wire, advising them of the suspension, and to-day will commence think the mines will be second only to making up a statement of the condition | those in South Africa. of the bank for the controller. The Columbia National Bank was or-

ganized and opened for business on Sept. 14, 1891, with a capital stock of Lulu Island and Somenos Get Their \$200,000, with Henry Oliver president, W. G. Peters, vice-president and N. P. Dolson, cashier. In 1893 Mr. Dolson retired and the present officers were elected.

paid \$68,000.

J. H. Wilt, Geo. L. Dickson, B. A. Eck. as run over by Vancouver and Peters and Charles P. Corbit of New York.

Wm. Dodd, government agent at Yale, is

DE TAFTS ASTHMALENE CURES hanged at San Quentin to-day for murder.
Young murdered and robbed his employer, an aged Frenchman named Pierre Latestro, in Monterey County. He shot the old man and then robbed him of \$85. Young confessed the crime. He came from Germany, three years ago, and was addicted to drinking.

Dr. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES

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AMERICANS TO BE EXCLUDED. United States Naval Constructors Cannot be Taught in England.

Washington, Oct. 26.-Apparently the British authorities feel they have gone as far as prudence and courtesy permits in assisting in the education of our naval constructors, for the navy department has been notified that hereafter no American naval officers will be permitted to take the course at the Green wich Royal School of Naval Architecture, a privilege which was enjoyed by them for many years with such signal benefit that they have usually graduated at or near the head of their classes. The Glasgow school, and that at Paris, however, are still open to our young constructors, and with the opening of the Cernell course of naval architecture the navy department feels that it can get along very well.

CABLE ADVICES.

Cholera in Honolulu-America's Atlantic Mails-New Cardinals.

London, Oct. 26.—The Hawaiian con sul here writes to the Times that he has received official news that the cholere in Hawaii, the victims of which were mostly natives, included three Americans, and that since September 18th only two cases have occurred.

The Daily Telegraph says that the White Star steamship line has obtained mails for a decade, through the Majeshe was elected to the Commons, and tic of their line beating the St. Louis in placing the New York mails in London. It is stated that the rate for the contract is to be sixteen shillings per mile.

A Rome dispatch to the Chronicle says that at the consistory to be held in No vember the Pope will create the following as cardinals: The papal nuncios at Paris, Vienna, Lisbon and Madrid, the Archbishop of Ancona and Mgr. Satolli. Mrs. Gladstone, who is confined to her bed by weakness resulting from verti go, is slightly improved.

Sir Joseph Renals, lord mayor of London, has been made a baronet. A verdict has been rendered that the Marquis of Waterford committed suicide while in a fit of temporary insanity. Paris, Oct. 26.-The minister of husbandry received a deputation from the department of the North to-day, which presented a petition to the government protesting against the importation of cattle into France from the Argentine Republic and Canada. The petition set forth that it is the general belief that cattle from these countries were infect ed with pleuro-pneumonia.

SALISBURY'S OPPORTUNITY To Gain Immortality by Settling the

Russo-Chinese Question. London, Oct. 26.-The foreign office declares that it has no confirmation of the news reported in the Hong Kong dispatch to the Times to the effect that Russia has obtained the right to anchor her fleet at Port Arthur and to construct railways on the Liao Tung peninsula.

An editorial in the Chronicle We think that thus menaced by Russia, Japan will refuse to evacuate Port Arthur. It is not inconceivable that if Russia attempts such a step England and Japan will form an offensive and defensive alliance. If Lord Salisbury will only make up his mind what to do and how to do it, he has a chance to gain high credit for himself.

The Standard, Conservative, editorially considers that the Times Hong Keng dispatch, reporting important conressions to Russia by China, is "balloon d'essai" on Russia's part. "Even if the mandarins sanctioned such a treaty, with the comforting assurance that they wwould have to face the opposition of would be so much waste paper." New York, Oct. 26.—"England w

not find it necessary to fight Russia. not her life. It was a dangerous wound, which proved to be worthless. After and the government will not rush into fired from above and in a downward di- was also refused. These facts were Northwest, returned to New York and destion, but from what distance he communicated to Mr. Clary and the con- took rooms at the Windsor hotel. '1 troller, and the closing of the bank is visited the gold mines in the Kootenay between the Canadian Pacific line and After taking charge Mr. Clary at once the United States boundary. Part of

THE SEARCH FOR WEALTH.

Turns as Bonanza Producers,

A romantic story is told of gold being found at the bottom of a hole bored for an artesian well on Lulu Island by Jack The bank owns the old Chamber of McLeod. The drill is said to have Commerce building, corner of Pacific brought up flake gold, which was supavenue and Twelfth street, for which it | posed to have had its hiding place in the bed of an old river. Then "crush Only about one-fourth of the stock is quartz" was brought up, which gave the held in Tacoma, the balance being held by 170 stockholders in twenty different states, especially in New York and Ohio. The stockholders are nearly all of them people of good inancial stand. tain was badly burned and is not ex- by 170 stockholders in twenty different theory was immediately formed that the of them people of good financial stand- soil of Lulu Island. A company to develop McLeod's find was the next step The directors are Major Henry Oliver, and the whole neighborhood is reported hart, Hon. W. H. Pritchard, W. G. Westminster citizens staking out claims How they get around the "mineral in place" provision is not stated. Seven minerals claims have been stak-

ed out on a quartz ledge adjoining the land of Col. Eliot, of Somenos. They are said to contain principally silver and copper. It is said that the ledge was discovered some years ago by Mr. J. Bell, of Somenos, but was not staked off. The ledge is on the west side of The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., the railway line, between Somenos and Ramilton, Ont.

LOOK OUT FOR ROBBERS Dominion Express Company Warns Agents Against Safe Workers.

W. S. Stout, general manager of Dominion Express Company, has the following circular letter to agents of the company, including the in British Columbia:

Teronto, Ont., Oct. 18th, 18:
All Agents:—A gang of safe blowers
working extensively along the lines
railway in the eastern part of the
ince of Ontario, and in the prospince
Quebec south of the St. Lawrence like is
necessary that you should take a is necessary that you should take precautions in the care of any mon aluables which you may have valuables which you may have in charge, and make an effort to effect p delivery of such. The gang who atted to blow our safe at Cowansville, on the 16th inst., are described as for No. 1.—Stout, medium height, wore cut blue pea jacket coat, medium dark moustache, black Derby hat.

No. 2.—Medium height, slim build, faded brown overcoat and folding winter cap. winter cap.
No. 3.—Little fat man, grey over No. 3.—Little fat man, grey overeg same cap as No. 2.

No. 4.—Full dark complexion, old, slou soft hat, tight-fitting pants, black ill-fittifrock coat, medium heavy tlack moustact if you see or hear of any persons answing the above description, kindly adversely me by wire, giving direction in which the have gone and any other particulars with the content of the co

General Mana

MISS CAVANAUGH'S MURDERER. The Really Guilty Party Found, But Ca not be Punished

you can furnish.

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 25.—District Attorned to the seducer of Miss Cavanaugh, of Carding Ont., who died here yesterday from an a Ont., who there here yesterday from an leged criminal operation performed by Harper, was Thomas J. White, a marr man of Prescott, Ont. White was a sin man when the intrigue began, but has be married ever since Miss Cavanaugh's pr

understands as it may seem, District A torney Kennefeck was forced to admit the he had not sufficient evidence to order the airest of White and secure his extrad "We cannot prosecute him at present said Mr. Kennefeck, "and the only the we can hope for is that the Canadian gernment will take action against him the crime of seduction.

JABEZ BALFOUR ON TRIAL. Armenian Disturbances Reported fro

Constantinople-Sixty Supposed Killed London, Oct. 25.-The trial of Jabez London, Oct. 25.—The trial of Jabez Balfour, formerly member of parliamen and said to be the prime mover in timanipulation which resulted in disaster the Liberator Group companies, and will was extradited from the Argentine Repulic after much delay, was commenced the morning in the Queen's Bench division the high court of justice. the high court of justice.

The county council to-day granted an unconditional license to the Empire and Alhambra theatres and refused the Palace theatre a promeinade license,

Sir Robert Peel, who succeeded to the title on the death of his father on May 9th last, has compromised with his creditors at 50 per cent. Mrs. Langtry, who it was rumored about a month ago, was contemplating marriage with Sir Robert, as soon as she obtained a divorce from her husband, was among the persons to whom he was indebted. He owes her about 4700 pounds.

Constantinopie, Oct. 25.—The United States cruiser Marblehead has arrived at Mersina, Asia Minor, in order to protect missionaries in that district.

Fierce disturbances, accompanied by serious bloodshed, are reported to have taken place at Ezringian; sixty Armenians are said to have been killed. The Turkish government has sent a circular note to the representatives of the Powers, and to its representatives abroad, announcing that the outbreak was provoked by the Armenians. Alepho, Oct. 25.—According to advices received here, the Armenians of the district of Marash have attacked the inhabitants of four Turkish villages.

Look out for colds at this season. Keep yourself well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood pur-Her



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