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THE MIGHTY DEAD.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Arrival of the Body at St Petersh The Procession to the Catnedral.

Impressive Slavonic Service - Immense Crowds View the Corpse Lying in State.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 -The funeral train with the body of the late Czar on board arrived at the Nicholas station last night, and was shunted upon a side track.
Shortly after 10 a.m. the imperial train reentered the railroad station. The body was transferred to the hearse in waiting and conveyed to the cathedral through the

Although noe officially announced, the densely crowded streats, guarded by thousands of troops. Every foot of ground along the route was occupied with spectatore. The greatest masses of people were gathered in front of the Kasan, St. Isaao's and other churches, in front of which previous to the starting of the procession, the clergy stood in their state robes. Three salvos of artillery announced the arrival of the procession at exactly 11 o'clock. The route followed by the cortege was six miles long.

The Car's Cossack bodyguard headed the procession, and was followed by other databases. As the said with the last fig bore the imperial srms. Next came the horse of the dead Car and a man in gilt armor, holding the sword of state and mounted upon a splendidly caparisoned charger led by two grooms in the state livery. Following this horseman came a second man in black armor, carrying a maked sword. He procession, and was retinue of officials bearing the standard was a retinue of officials who bore on velvet cushions the late Car's medala, orders and the imperial and provinces. The remainder of the velfth section was brou

The thirteenth and most important section of the procession, and the one for which everybody was waiting, was headed by the choirs of the Cathedral of St. Issac and of the convent of St. Alexander Newski. Following the choirs were the clergy, bearing lighted candles, and behind them came the Carl's contessor. Father Yasyichief, holding the image of St. Alexander Newski, the patron saint of the dead monarch. Schilling the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by the image of the saint came the saint came the hearse, drawn by the saint came the saint hearse were held by sixteen generals in full mourning uniform. Sixty pages carrying lighted torches walked on either side of the hearse. The hearse or funeral car consisted of a platform on wheels. The platform on wheels. The platform was covered with black cloth, with silver bands. The spokes of the wheels were also silvered. Columns atood at the corners, and from them was suspended.

Linuth Governor Mackintosh is making its partial property description was stopped, the government feeling nable to continue without a reasonable property of floating bonds for the amount necessary to cover the expenditures. Railway operations are also suppended.

Linuth Governor Mackintosh is making steady progress towards recovery.

TRAITOROUS CONSPIRACY.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Inquiry into the case of Captain Dreyfus, now confined in the military union for having sold information contain parties for the alleged unlawful changing of the light of the alleged unlawful changing of the light of the alleged unlawful changing of the light of the state of the case for the state of the case of the state of the case of the conditions are also suppended.

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column on the platform there atood a genceral. The coffir rested on a bier overed
with black velvets. Over the coffin shere
was a great silvar pall bordered with gold.
Behind the hearse came the Care and the
importal household. They were followed by
the King of Greece such the Prince of Wales.
Then came a long line of goward dukes and
princes; followed by their various military
writes. After the latter marched a detach
ment of greadiers, and following the great
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ladies of the imperial and royal similies.
The other mourning carriages contained all
of the royal and tidel sides, who have
journeyed from Livadia with the body.
After the carriages came thomsands of troops
of all armies, who brought up the rear of
the procession. The militudes along the
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dead, which all officials are expected to attend daily until the burial.

During the chief service a great mourning banner was hoisted at the fortress, after which the troops returned to their barracks. Thousands of persons picked up as mementos the twigs of pine and cypress with which the roadways were strewn. Dinners were given to 50,000 poon this evening.

An enormous crowd passed in line and viewed the dead Czar's face as it lay in the cathedral. The lying in state will continue until the day of the funeral. Constant masses will be celebrated. President Cleveland of the United States was represented in to-day's ceremony by Minister Breckin-ridge and the entire staff of the U S. legation, and by Lieutenant Roberts, naval attache at Paris. The American colony sent twenty wreaths to be placed in the Czar's coffin.

coffin.

It is expected the Czarina will accompany her father, King Christian of Denmark, after the obequies of her husband. Until the funeral takes place two requiem services will take place dally, one at 11 o'clock in the morning at which the Czar alone will be present, and the other at 7 o'clock in the evening, which the entire imperial family will attend.

ALEXANDER'S FATAL DISEASE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The Moscow Gazetta publishes to-day a long letter from Professor Zucharin, giving a full account of Alexander III's fatal disease and the con-

tributing oatses.

The weather is clear and cold. A large In weather is clear and cold. A large number of royal personages have arrived from different parts of Enrope to attend the obsequies of the late Czar. Lines of people are constantly surging into the cathedral to look into the face of the dead Emperor. Recent rains spoiled some of the decorations, but all are being rapidly replaced.

Although not officially announced, the wedding of the Czar and Princess Alix is quietly to take place Nov. 23 or 24. The

Sr. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 15 .- The White-

BANK OF MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The half-yearly tatement of the Bank of Montreal to Octo ber 31st was issued to day. The balance of profits and loss to April 30, 1894, was \$804,-715 33; profits for half-year to October 31, after deducting charges for management and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, is \$604 862 10. A dividend of 5 per cent. is declared, which amounts to \$600,000. The balance of profit and loss carried forward is therefore \$800,577 63.

FATAL BUN ACCIDENT.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15 — (Special)—The state, King Christian of Denmark, the obsequies of her husband. Until meral takes place two requiem services take place delly, one at 11 o'clock in morning at which the Czar alone will be int, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt, and the other at 7 o'clock in the mt. The little girl was playing with the Alexander children when a rusty old gun was pulled down, being discharged in Petersburg by Queen Victoria to be

CAPITAL NOTES.

Winnipeg Merchants Oppose Changes in the Grain Standards During Shipping Season.

(From Our Own Correspondents)
OTTAWA, Nov. 15 —Secretary Bell, of the
Winnipeg Board of Trade, was engaged OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—Secretary Bell, of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, was engaged with Hon. Mr. Daly and Controller Wood for several hours to-day discussing the question of grain standards. Mr. Bell says the Manitobs grain men are strongly opposed to any change in the standards in the possible of the matter of the possible of the possibl

the Manitobs grain men are strongly opposed to any change in the standards in the middle of the shipping season, and if satisfied the government will not take any as it to that would be adverse to the interests of the farmers.

T. S. Archibaid and H. H. Schaefer, of the intercolonial, left for Winnipsg this sternoon. The two gentlemen are raspectively chairman and accretary of the commission to inquire into the question of freight charges in Manitobs and the Northwest. The inquire minipsg next Monday.

Controller of Customs Wallace returns party in the maritime provinces to-day. He says the success of recent political meeting augura well for the Liberal-Conarvative party in the maritime provinces at the general selections. He was greatly pleased with the insight he got into the iron industries.

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bary prison for having sold information concerning the frontier forts to the Italian government and otherwise betraying the military secrets of the French government has disclosed the existence of a wide-spread system of spying, with which he was connected. Three more arrests have been made as a result of the inquiry, the persons arrested being two Germans named R. Von Cassell and Schoenbeck and a Frenchman whose name the authorities have not given. General Moncier, minister of war, ordered a search of their apartments, with the result of finding a number of incriminating documents revealing a plot of wide ramifications, and it is expected that a number of arrests in connection will soon be made. cerning the frontier forts to the Italian gov-

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OUTRAGES BY BRIGANDS.

Rome, Nov. 19.—One hundred brigands entered the village of Tortoli, Island of Sardinis. After plundering a dozen families they surrounded the house of an ex Mayor, battered in the doors and stole everything valuable. They killed one of the servants who fired on them. Three policemen and a few residents of the village blooked the streets. Both sides opened fire. The fight lasted three hours. One genedarme was killed, the others were wounded severely, and many of the townsmen and brigands were injured more or less seriously. The brigands eventually got away with their booty. The Governor probably will proclaim martial law in the Tortoli district.

We stminster Slate Company's quarries at Jevris Inlet is to be shapped to San Francisco for ase in roofing new school buildings there. Another consignment is to forward shortly for a church in San Jose.

The first black frost of the season occurred on Wednesday night, and came somewhat as a surprise. The thermometer registered 3 degrees of frost, and in the upper portion of the city ice formed on pools to a thickness of one-eighth of an inch.

Rev. J. H. White, secretary of the Columbian Only, has returned. It is understood his mission was hardly as successful as anticipated, owing entirely to the general financial depression, but he has a number of liberal depression, but h

U. S POSTAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The annual report of fourth assistant P. M. G. Maxwell, says that there were only 15 complaints of says that there were only 15 complaints of carelessness in the handling of registered matter by postal employes. The postal service handled 15,050,564 pieces of domestic registered mail with the loss of but one piece in every 11,000. Attention is also called to the cordial and earnest co-operation of the Postmaster-General of Canada and the chief inspector of the Canadian service in all matters pertaining to the security of mails passing between the two countries.

A COSTLY UNDERTAKING

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Paris correspondint of the Daily News says of the proposal ent of the Daily Naws says of the proposal to appropriate 65 000,000 francs for the campaign in Madagascar: "Despite the fact that eight members of the committee out of eleven favor the Madagascar credit, the debate in the chamber will be squally. The radicals and socialists will oppose the grant. It is widely felt that France has committed herself to a course likely to be extremely unpopular and far costiler than the government ventures to avow.

THREATENING WAZIRIS

CALCUTTA, Nov. 15.—More than 6,000 Waziris have gathered on the frontier of Waziristan, and are threatening the British party sent out to fix the boundary. An atack is expected by the British.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Feir Highest Medal and Diploma.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

reased Interest in Mining—Hus-band Arrested for Fatally Negleeting His Wife.

Manitoba Freight Charges Commission

—The Political Outlook in the

Maritime Provinces.

A Libel Suit May Possibly Arise
Out of the Lobb
Case.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 15 .- The Lobb case may yet develop into a case of prosecution for oriminal libel. Dr. Praeger said he should probably seek redress in the courts for the probably seek redress in the courts for the statement of Wesley Bryant that Praeger said he wished Lobb under six feet of earth.

Dr. Praeger emphatically denies making any such statement as sworn to by Bryant.

An excellent pay day in Wellington is making the people out that way feel good.

The ship C. B. Kenney arrived in port to-

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.-William Quail, a miner in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Co., met with a fatal accident in No. Coal Co., met with a fatal accident in No.
I level of the Esplanade shaft this morning.
John Wilson and Charles Webster were
working on a cross-cut which was being put
through for an alrway. The shot fired by
them blew through to the ceiling where
Quail and his partner, C. Hansen, were
working, Quail received the full force of
the blast about the head and shoulders.
With his skull fractured, his neck and both
arms broken and other severe injuries, death
was not immediate, and despite his glassily
wounds Quail lived until his companions
started to carry him to the pit-head, where
death gave him welcome relief from his
agony. Quail had been several years in the
employ of the company. He was a young
man, and it is supposed has relatives in
Rastern Canada. The coroner's inquest
now in progress, promises to develop some
interesting points. The shot lighter will be
asked to explain why the men were not
warned.

The roof of the Horne building on Vic-

toria Creacent took fire in two places at noon to-day. The fire department arrived with wonderful promptness and checked the flames in a few minutes. William Langton, of the Magnet store, presented the boys with a check for \$25, and Mr. Brooks \$5, in token of appreciation of their promptness which prevented severe loss.

(From the Progress.)
Mr. Lundy and others have returned from the gold fields on the Fraser and report that things are looking at least fairly well.

A branch from one of T. Lay's apple trees

BURNED AND SCALDED.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 15.—A horrible accident occurred here this evening in which five men were dangerously burned and soalded. The men were employed at the Muncie muck bar mill, in which are located five large boilers. This evening the end of a mud drum oracked and burst. The stream of bot mud, boiling water and steam was thrown along the entire length of the mill and fell on the five men who were at work. They were carried to their homes and physicians were summoned. Two of the five are thought to be fatally burned.

THE KAISER'S ADVICE.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—In the Lustgarten to day the Emperor administered oaths of alliance to some new recruits, and in his address sald: "I greet you as my soldiers.

MONTERAL, Nov. 15.—(Special)—A committee of the Sir. John A. Macdonald club waited on Sir Donald A. Smith at his Dorchester residence and presented him with a congratulatory address expressing the pleasure they felt at his safe return to Montreal. In reply Sir Donald said he had refused a peerage because he thought in the first ability, and he hoped to be able to continue doing so for many years to come. Three members of the Governor-General's household are in the city fixing up the Abbott house on Sherbroke street for his country to the best of his ability, and he hoped to be able to continue doing so for many years to come. Three members of the Governor-General's household are in the city fixing up the Abbott house on Sherbroke street for his country to the best of his ability, and he hoped to be able to continue doing so for many years to come. Three members of the Governor-General's household are in the city fixing up the Abbott house on Sherbroke street for his country to the best of his ability, and he hoped to be able to continue doing so for many years to come. Three members of the flow of the five members of the country to the best of his ability, and he hoped to be able to continue doing so for many years to come. The members of the flow MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 15 .- A horrible acci-

Nothing Doing in the Way of Mediation-Expenses of One Con-

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Shanghai corresnoteworthy effect upon his hold on the popu-lar mind. A charicature published in Tient-sin and pasted on the wall represents him on

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—(Special)—A committee of the Sir. John A. Macdonald club

IRISHMEN FREE.

DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—At a meeting of the central branch of the National Federation esterday afternoon, Justin McCarthy said yesterday afternoon, Justin McCarthy said it was not true that the Irish parliamentary party had ever pledged itself to any English government. They were as free as ever to declare their own terms and to break from any government refusing to recognize the full claims of the Irish people, whoever went out or came into office.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15—A bomb exploded in a low tavern in Haudong, province of Haimant. The building was shattered. No arrests have been made.

in the Legislature were actuated by sectional feeling, legislation for the general welfare would be almost, if not altogether, impossible; and if the electors were inspired by the narrow spirit of sectionalism there would be nothing but strife and discord from would be nothing but strife and discord from the Legislature were actuated by sectional feeling, legislation for the general confidence. The tone of this article makes it easy to see how the Democratic party was routed in New York. It was not only a divided party, but a party paralyzed by internal disconding to make times better, and it promises to do more. But the Amazican people appear to have forested the Legislation for the general again in power.

Two well known war correspondents who seemed to severity of the strain on business and to restore general confidence. The change in the party, but a party paralyzed by internal disconding to make times better, and it promises to do more. But the Amazican people appear to have forested. Men would be sent to the Legis-Men would be sent to the Legis-lature, not because they were able are not prepared to accept free trade. The the prosperity of the people, but because they were loud asserters of the claims and the interests of some particular section of the interests of some particular section of the Province. Such men would be sure to deading Democratic journals and the prin- Advertiser, wherein the Hon. Mr. Turner, deading in intellectual nower, limited in intelligence and practising a political morality more than questionable in its nature.

tional feeling was first appealed to and who were the chief inciters to sectionalism can do no possible good, and may be productive of much harm. The less, therefore, that is said about it in the House and elsewhere the better. The interests of one part of the Province are the interests of all its parts. If one section of the Province prospers, all the other sections must, to a greater or argued, to destroy those interests at a single happy visitation of the disastrous floods sity which the British are under of spending less extent, benefit by its prosperity. less extent, benefit by its prosperity.

The province is one and indivisible and each member should know and feel that he is a representative of the whole province and

The Wilson bill was regarded as only the making the estimate. that it is his duty to see that every part of it gets justice done to it by the Legislature.

The man who openly or covertly appeals to sectional feeling and who by word or act attempts to set one section against the other is an enemy to the whole province, and he is dangerous in proportion to the influence he possesses and the ability he exercises. every opportunity that presents itself to promote union among its inhabitants and to cultivate good feeling and good neighborhood between its different sections.

THE PROFERENTIAL TARIFF.

The Hon. Mr. Foster was, when in Lon-Intercolonial Conference. The following is to it from the Senate. the paragraph of the interview in which the

that point, and outlined the desire of the colonies—Canada, Australasia and South Africa—to encouaage trade among them must be clear that there was another and a more general and more powerful cause at than with outsiders. Not that there is any observed to disparage other countries or shut ourselves out from trade with them. The Canadian tariff changes of the Union. This was without doubt the past assession indicate that; but they also indicate the strong desire to dislike is felt by a very large proportion of the population from Maine to California, from and other British communities, so far as our revenue necessities and local conditions will premit. So far as any preferential arrangement is concerned, nothing of a violent or ment is concerned. The covernment is allowed by the sound of the first ment of the population from Maine to California, from concerned, nothing of a violent or ment is concerned, nothing of a violent or ment is concerned. The covernment is allowed by the sound of the first ment of the proper in the revenue is not attribut their them to set up their tariffs and prevent you from reaching these markets and the times, which could not pook able to an over-estimate, but to the string and prevent you from reaching these markets. Russis, too, is advancing across the tariffs and prevent you from reaching these markets. Russis, too, is advancing across the tariffs and prevent you from reaching these markets. Russis, too, is advancing across the tariffs and prevent you from reaching these markets. Russis, too, is advancing across the form of the times, which could not prove the tariffs and prevent you from reaching these markets. Russis, too, is advancing across the form of the times, which could not prove the times. The form of the permit. So far as any preferential arrangement is concerned, nothing of a violent or revolutionary nature was contemplated by the Conference, nor did we seek to lay down any hard and fast line as to the degree of preference to be shown to each other by members of the British Empire. We simply laid down a principle which cannot, I think, be successfully criticised—that, other things being equal, the trade between Great Britain and her Colonies ought to be on a more favored basis than the trade between us and foreign countries.

THE TABLES TURNED.

There is another orisis in the affairs of Newfoundland. The Goodridge party finds itself where it was after the general election

the public affairs of the colony, and it can searcely be doubted that the Governor will bow to the inevitable and do what he can to place the Government on a constitutional footing. The Whiteway men, when they are once more in power, may call in question the legality of the acts of the Governor in permitting a revenue to be collected and expended without the authority of a Revenue Act; but it may be considered.

The New York Times, which is a Demo-can to place the Governor of New York, has no make the Governor of New York, has no didate for Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no mercy on the beaten and disappointed Tamburguetton the legality of the acts of the Governor of New York, has no didate for Governor of New Yor

better policy to let bygones be bygones and to go on with the Government as if nothing munnal had cocurred. There can be no doubt but that the Whiteway party consider the Opposition should attempt to arouse sectional feeling in the Legislative Assembly and in the Province. He must know that the prevalence of such a feeling would be most injurious to the interests of British Columbia. If the representatives of the people in the Legislature were actuated by sectional feeling, legislation for the control facility of the people in the Legislature were actuated by sectional feeling, legislation for the control facility was not resulted in political sense, when the Whiteway party is not received in the Legislature were actuated by sectional feeling, legislation for the control facility was not resulted in methods in political sense, when the Whiteway party is not resulted in methods in political sense, when the Whiteway party is not the interests of British Columbia. It is pretty certain that there will be lively times in Newfoundland, in a political sense, when the Whiteway party is not resulted in methods in political makes it season of the country was raised against him. He was not resulted to the country was raised against him. The tour is complete. Yet this is a great plant of 1892. The hard times were in the Second place, the business depression and to go on with the Governor ship, the Lieutemant-Governorship, the Court of Appeals Judgeship, the Assembly, an aspority of the Congressional delegation. The rout is complete. Yet this is a great plant and accusations of some of this country was smalley felt and so make smally felt before the election cam beginned in the Governor ship, the Lieutemant-Governorship, the Lieutemant-Gov

means that the people of the United States trade canvass. At the Convention which neminated Mr. Cleveland, Protection was denounced as robbery and, ever since, the simist, reading the article in the Newstrade and denounced protection. Argubeing accountable for a falling off in the ments in favor of free trade and condemna-revenues of the province for the last financial Instead of trying to keep the sectional spirit alive and active Mr. Semlin and every other member of the House should ignore its existence. Discussions as to where sections as the control of the Union. The control of the course for which the anticipation of the Union. The control of the course for which the anticipation of the union of the course for which the anticipation of the union. in the direction of free trade as was regard-ed expedient in view of the immense inter-last two years in almost every portion of policy.

the Senate, to its original condition. The foreseen direumstances.

The difference between the actual amount. our bill, take it or leave it, you will get no received and the amount estimated occurs don, interviewed by a representative of the other." The House of Representatives find principally from sources waleb, under or-Canadian Gazette. He spoke pleasantly ing the Senate so strongly supported in the dinarily favorable circumstances, could aland hopefully on many Canadian subjects, country was compelled, much against its most to a certainty be relied on; but the and he had also something to say about the will, to accept the bill as it was when it came subsequent depression in nearly every busi-

success of their teaching.

United States disaster will be the result in that the Finance Minister purposely under-Canada when the free traders of the Dom- satimated revenue. inion make their policy the issue at the

NOT DISINTERMSTED

The Commercial Company is naturally very conservative on the sealing question, Its object has for some time been to try to convince the people and the Government of the United States that the fur seals are in danger of being exterminated by

PESSIMISTIC BREATHINGS.

Any person, other than a full fledged pes-

of free trade or a pariff-for-revenue-alone stating that the revenue, although estimatpolicy.

ed for the financial year ended June 30,
The opposition which was made to the 1894, at \$1,058,691, only realized \$821,660, Wilson bill by Democrats, first in the House showing a shortage of \$237,031, it is uncharof Representatives and afterwards in the itable to lay the blame solely on the should-Senate, ought to have opened the eyes of ers of the Hon. Mr. Turner. The Minister Democratic free traders to the fact that the of Finance has proven by estimates sub-The true friend of British Columbia will use people of the United States were not pre- mitted for previous years that the revenue pared to accept a free trade policy. So strong of the Province was based on a thorough was the opposition to free trade that the knowledge of its productiveness. Mr. House of Representatives found it advisable Turner, therefore, cannot by any parity of not to attempt to restore its mangled and reasoning be held accountable for the falling mutilated bill, after it came back to it from off from his estimate in consequence of any

ness and trade rendered the sources not as The election of Tuesday the 6th must productive as was reasonably expected. matter of a preferential tariff is spoken of : have made it clear to the free trade party For instance, land sales, real property tax. amount received. So much has this been We are satisfied that something like the the case that the Opposition have asserted

Referring to the charge of over-expenditure, this is a matter of policy of the Government. Where the country requires development. Where the country requires develop.

Ment, liberal supplies are granted which, if Great Britain by what he had said of the the rest of us "the life is more than meat further needs occur, are supplemented and trend of British commerce. British subjects and the body than raiment."

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Whilst the News-Advertiser is correct in livered by Lord Saliabury. This is the You knew how the industry of this tow.

is being cramped and fettered and confined by the growing wall of hostile tariffs, which shut you out from most of the markets of the world. (Hear, hear.) I will not now thrown away by the want of foresight of companions former legislators. I doubt if that evil contented. can be retraced; but, at all events, you must consider this, that if you are being shut out by tariffs from the civilized markets of the world, the uncivilized marmust consider this, that if you are being shut out by tariff from the civilized markets of the world, the uncivilized markets of the world, the uncivilized markets become more and more precious to you. Indeed, these uncivilized markets threaten to become the only field for the operations of a profitable business, and as civilization progresses and exploration in the cold men had any complaints to make or any grievance to ventilate they should look. (Hear, hear.) The policy of the Government has been, in place after place, to allow these markets to be stolen from dyon. You know that in the Congo a treaty has been made which will have the effect of putting a highly protective and prohibitory tariff between our industry and the consumption (Hear, hear.) The same thing is the case in the consumption of the vast native population of Africa.

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Ma. Foster naturally had something to say
regarding that historic gathering, especially in its bearing upon the proposal for
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in favor of British subjects and against the
conference made its position very clear on
that point, and outlined the desire of the
colonies—Canada, Australasia and South
Africa—to encourage trade among them. Sir Charles, to maintain his position

> British Commerce and Colonies" by Gibbins, and from the speeches and writings of eminent and loyal British subjects. It was unwise in Mr. Laurier to accuse the Minister of Marine of slandering and insulting

quotes freely from the London Times, from

plaints and accusations of some of the in- Frederick Villiers and James Creelcomply with that demand as soon as it was and patient enough to listen to them were made an outery was raised against him. paper in the State that rejoices more heartily the American people appear to have forgotten their many idle hours by inventing and at Kishinbo, Korea, on board the Japanese over Hill's defeat than the Democratic that the hard times began long before the magnifying grievances and picking the transport which was to convey the Chinese Democrats were in power, and they do not seem to have sense enough to see that the causes that brought them must have been at for the poor old fellows, but what was one quaintly told by the guard in question, who work while the Republicans were in office,
The hard times and Democratic rule exist-The hard times and Democratic rule exist-ed at the same time, and millions of electors and the same time, and millions of electors sagely concluded that one was the stale news and telling old stories. But nas so much to say, writes of his grievance to the Tokyo Chuwo: "The prisoners arrived at Kishinbo on the afternoon of the 10th," he says, "and Minister of Finance, is brought to task as sagely concluded that one was the being accountable for a falling off in the cause of the other. In laying the blame of the cause of the province for the last financial the hard times on the Democrate, and in trade and denounced protection. Arguments in favor of free trade and condemnatory of protection have been for the last two years, must on reflection condemn the charge years and more the staple of the leading articles of Democratic papers in all parts of the Union. The respective speeches that were made in Congress in favor of the Wilson bill were free trade as one other portant papers, and that bill itself when it left entry so much affected as some other portant.

members wanted information as to how the bearded fellows were seen giving something members wanted information as to how the men were treated and whether the Home was managed well or not, they could easily have obtained the needed information without listening to the tales and the murmurings of the old men. To encourage them to act the part of spies on the Superintendent and to countenance tale-bearing, are not only culated to keep up a healthy moral tone in the institution or to manage that the foreigners had given to them, one to the dock where he began to question them. One of the foreigners said that he the institution or to support the superintendent's authority as in order to ensure the other proclaimed himself to be Villiers, of an illustrated magazine of England. The be supported. Let the childish and illnatured among the inmates of the Home gave to the prisoners were cigarettes and discuss how far it may be possible for diplomacy to relieve you of that confine. I fear that most of the offers, most the superintendent by complaining of him of the advantages, which we might have offered to other nations of the world in return for more favorable tariffs have been the superintendent by complaining of him to outsiders, they will always continue to extend the superintendent by complaining of him to outsiders, they will always continue to extend the superintendent by complaining of him to outsiders, they will always continue to outsiders. companions uncomfortable, and perhaps dis-

The Home should be under official inspection, but the old men should not be the selfknowledge as to how the Home was conducted. The want of regular official inspec-tion has, we believe, been the real cause of tion has, we believe, been the real cause of the late troubles in the Home. It would not be requiring too much of the Aldermen to expect one or two of them to visit the home once a month to inspect it and to see how the old men are getting on. We think, too, that an occasional visit from a clergyman would have a good effect. We were amazed to hear from one of the inmates not long ago that not a single clergyman of any denomination had up to that time entered the doors of the Old Men's Home. The old men are entitled to kindly, sympathetic treatment. They should not have reason to treatment. They should not have reason to feel that they are deserted by the younger and more fortunate men of the community. What can be done in reason to make them comfortable and happy should be done. It is not enough that they are fed and clothed

By the steamer Boscowitz, the last party of the Canadian engineers engaged on the Alaska boundary survey returned to Victoria yesterday morning. The party consisted of Mr. Arthur St. Cyr, C.E., his assistant, Mr. O. Wilkie, and five others. They have been engaged for seven months in surveying along the 56th parallel, from the head of Portland canal to the head of Behm canal, connecting the triangulation of last year's work. The party went up the Bear and Salmon river, running the Bear and Salmon river, running impressed with the importance of keeping impressed with the importance of keeping impressed with the investing ALASKA BOUNDARY SURVEY. Newfoundland. The Geodridge party finds it was after the general election of the Geodrical was all colors and the colors of the Colors and th party took six days to make the trip to Port Simpson where they arrived some two weeks before the Boscowitz. They left on her on the 10th for Viotoria. No thrilling escapes or adventures happened the party, though once four of the canoes upset and most of the provisions were lost. The weather was fairly good, though ten inohes of snow fell just before the survey was finished. Mr. St. Cyr leaves for Ottawa probably on Sunday. Mr. Wilkie, his assistant, lives in this province, his family residing at Langley.

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CORRESPONDENTS' LUCK.

man Made Prisoners of War in Korea.

The Guard Tells How It All Occurred -A Mysterious Escape.

and finding fault with Mr. Sutherland.

We do not know that it was wise in the City Council to take them seriously. If its kicking them out. But a certain major who was standing with them seemed to be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them as his friends, and so I them could be treating them could be treating them could be treating them could be treated by the could be treate them. One of the foreigners said that he was James, of the World of America, and interpreter was a native of Izugahara named atches. "Now, land Mr. Okamura alternately

"Now, I and Mr. Okamura alternately began to put questions to the foreigners. We said: 'You are journalists of enlightened countries, and what do you think of the Japanese army? You have come on board this ship without permission, and, moreover, you gave the prisoners dangerous articles like matches. How is this thus?' "Mr. Okamura wanted an explanation, putting his hand on his sword. The 'red

of the Hongwanji intervened and appeased us, and as the actual offender was a journalist of America we consented to remain on duty. If the offender had been the Englishman—that would have been different.

ENCOURAGEMENT TO MINING.

To THE EDITOR :- In moving the reply to the speech from the throne, the senior member of Victoria City said, "that every encouragement ought to be given to investors of capital in the country." This certainly is correct, and in no branch of industry may we look for more investment of capital than in our mines, therefore the government

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MOURNING-RUSS

Arrival of Distinguished to Attend the Imperial Fr Ceremonies.

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years ago. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review to-morrow will say: In nearly all to fouriness gradual improvement and the hopeful feeling observed is continues. The failures in the first November were larger than of late, \$742,420 were of manufactures \$2,083,977 of trading concerns. five weeks ending November liabilities in the failures were 127,290, of which \$4,464,813 were stated to the state of the stat manufacturing, and \$6,571,974 of concerns. The failures of concerns. The failures of the pa 323 last year.

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REPORTED CONSULAR OUTRAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The facts in regard to the alleged insuit to the Stars and Stripes, implied in the reported incarceration of American Consul Hollis in the dungeons of a Portuguese fortress in the Portuguese colony of Mozambique, Africa, which have been much exaggerated in dispatches sent from the city are officially stated as fol-lows: United States Consul W. Stanley Hollis, of Massachusetts, shot a berglar-iously inclined Kaffir one night in September, and the wounds proving mortal, Mr. Hollis was tried just as consul in a city of the United States would be tried under similar circumstances. The Mozambique judicial authorities found the consul guilty of a crime, akin to justi-fiable homicide in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence, but which, under Portuguese law, appears to carry with it a mild set evidently intended to re-

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The Telegraph says it is rumored that there have been shipments of gold to New York in connection with the United States loan, but the rumor is unconfirmed.

THEY MAY NOT LAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—It is ascertained at the Treasury department that the Hamburg American Packet Co. and the North card.

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WINNIPEG'S FIRE.

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Ceremonies.

Popularity of the New Czar—The
Royal Marriage to Come Off
November 30.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.—The Grand
Duke Vladimir, representing the Czar, a large staff of high officers, Count Montebello, the French ambassador and his staff, the Governor of St. Petersburg and many other conspicuous officials, welcomed the French delegation which arrived at the need of a better system of water works for fire protection was well illustrated. The first conflagration started at 2 a.m. in the Western Canada Loan block, at the corner of Main street and Portage avenue. This handsome building was soon gutted. While this blaze was in progress an alarm was given from the Grand Union hotel. Winnipeg has four fire engines but unfortunately two gave out during the first fire, one was in the repair shop, and this left but one engine to fight the two fires. It was decided to leave the solitary engine to protect the Western Canada Loan block, at the corner of Main street and Portage avenue. This handsome building was soon gutted. While this blaze was in progress an alarm was given from the Grand Union hotel. Winnipeg has four fire engines but unfortunately two gave out during the first fire, one was in the repair shop, and this left but one engine to fight the two fires. It was decided to leave the solitary engine to protect the Western Canada Loan block, at the corner of Main street and Portage avenue. This handsome building was soon gutted. While this blaze was in progress an alarm was given from the Grand Union hotel. Winnipeg has four fire engines but unfortunately two gave out during the first fire, one was in the repair shop, and this left but one engine to fight the two fires. It was decided to leave the solitary engine to protect the Western Canada Loan block, at the corner of Main street and Portage arm. It was confident to be corner of Main street and Portage arm. It was confident to confident the corner of Main street and Portage arm. It was confident to confident the corner of Main other conspicuous officials, welcomed the French delegation which arrived at the station this afternoon. The Grand Duke assured General Bois d'Effrey that the Czar had been touched deeply by the warmth and spontaneity of France's sympathy.

The King and Crown Prince of Denmark arrived this morning and were received by Emperor Nicholas, the Prince of Wales and Duke of York. Their arrival was witnessed by a large crowd. Fully two thousand troops are in the city and others are arriving hourly.

The Emperor constantly wears the uniform of the Prechagenski regiment, in which the corpse of his late father is dressed. Thousands of persons continue to file by the casket of the dead Czar. Italy will be represented at the Czar's funeral by the Prince of Naples and Germany by Prince Henry of Prussia.

The Prince of Wales has attended every religious ceremony in the cathedral since the body of the Czar was brought there. The Emperor Nicholas is very popular. He drives through the streets unattended every evening and is cheered on all sides. The majority of the imperial family and immediate relatives favor having the marriage of the Czar solemnized with all possible dispaych. It is understood that the Czar himself is conceal to the

ORIENTAL WAR.

The Japanese Twice Repulsed-They Defeat the Tong Haks in Korea.

Still Far From Port Arthur, Whose Defences Have Been Materially Strengthened.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The Morning Post has this dispatch from Shanghai : "The viceroy of the province of Sechuen has been arrested charged with murdering a Tartar general in command of the provincial troops. His object was to hide his peculations. Generals Yeh and Nieh have been stripped of their titles, rank and decorations in consequence of their discreditable failure in the battle of Ping Yang."

The Times publishes a dispatch from Tientain to-morrow saying that Gen. Nich Tentain to morrow saying that Gen. Nich reports that he was attacked at Talienwan on November 11 by the Japanese troops, and succeeded in repulsing them. The Chinese general adds that the Japanese made a second attack upon the position he coupled on November 12. The Japanese were again repulsed and the Chinese pursued them toward Funghwang, which place Gen. Nich expected to reach soon after sending his report.

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Chinese reports from Port Arthur say that the Japanese have not yet captured Talien wan. From the same source it is stated that the Japanese are far from Port Arthur, whose defences have been greatly strengthened, and it is likely that the place will offer a determined resistance. offer a determined resistance.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—The Chinese fleet put to sea on Monday. The Japanese war-ship Yoshiono sighted it off Weihaiwei on

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Nov. 16.—(Special)—James Sheppard is suing the Toronto street rail-way for \$15,000 for injuries received in being struck by a car.
The Canada Paper Company has got judg-

ment against the World for \$3,000

A peddler named John Brady attempted to assault a little girl last night, and to-day

to assault a little girl last night, and to-day was sentenced by Magistrate Denison to two years in the Central prison, and forty five lashes in instalments of six, twelve and eighteen months.

A number of west end citizens, who have been playing poker in an unilconsed resort in the west end, are in fear and trembling over the police court case wherein John Holland, the proprietor, was hauled up for refusing to cash \$20 worth of chips. The citizens will be summoned as witnesses.

THE U. S. LOAN.

London, Nov. 16 .- The Daily News, commenting on the withdrawel of two hun-dred thousand pounds in gold from New York by the Bank of Montreal, says the withdrawal is presumably in connection with the U.S. government loan. The Times says that this sum is probably for the account of parties intending to tender for the American loan.

The Telegraph says it is rumored that there have been shipments of gold to New York in connection with the United States loan, but the rumor is uponsfirmed.

German Lloyd Steamship Co. have lessed regulations specifying six classes of persons who cannot be landed in the United States, and to whom the agents of the companies are forbidden to sell tickets. These classes include paupers, deaf and infirm persons, persons under contract, assisted emigrants, persons who within a year have been convicted of crime, and anarchists.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Westminster Penitentiary Inquiry The Warden to Retire, Fitzsimmons and Keary Dismissed.

Chinese Poll Tax-Pleuro Pneumonia Discovered at the Quarantine Station.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The order-in-con passed as the outcome of Judge Drake's inestigation into the affairs of the New Westnister penitentiary retires Warden Mo-Bride, but does not preclude him from making application for superannuation Deputy Warden litzsimmons and Account-ant Keary have been dismissed from the

One hundred and thirteen Chinese paid the poll tax last month, 57 at Victoria and 56 at Vancouver. The total for October

Another case of tuberculosis in pedigree atook has been discovered in quarantine. This time A. Levis, owner of the animal, has been offered the alternative of having the animal slaughtered or returned to the United States.

Hull is to have its civic investigation.
Writs have been issued against Mayor Aubrey and Alderman Boult for accepting money for their influence in connection with the electric railway obarter. Both deny the change The practice in Hull is for the charges. The practice in Hull is for the city council to elect the mayor.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonier.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- The Bishop Montreal has come into possession of the estate of the late Henry Ogden Andrews, a former Montreal barrister, who died some years ago in Eugland, leaving a usufruct to his daughter, who died a short time ago. his daughter, who died a short time ago. The estate is valued at \$150,000, one-third of which is given as an endowment to the church home, and \$100,000 to be used in establishing an Andrews home in memory of the denor.

STRATHROY, Nov. 16 .- Nathaniel Fiffe, barber, and Percy Thompson, driver of a bread wagon, pleaded guilty to attempting to wreck the Erie express on the Grand Trunk railway on Monday last. Sentence

Kingston, Nov. 16.-Mesers. Summerby and McDermot, night and day Grand Trunk suburban conductors, have been suspended.
The detectives who came here to work up clues in connection with the recent mail robberies are said to have discovered that the robbers rode free into the city on the suburban train on the night of the mail that?

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE

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NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 16.—Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia, and Congressmen O'Neill and Stevens of this State met yesterday at the home of the last named and held a conference, the subject of which was national legislation when congress next assembles. It was agreed among them that the tariff should not be touched in any way, shape or manner during the session that opens in December, and no "popqun" bills should be sprung to any end. Any appropriation bills, according to the understanding arrived at, will have precedence of all other business.

U. S. ELECTION CONTESTS.

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Washington, Nov. 16.—The members of the committee on elections of the House of Representatives in the 54th congress will find their positions no sinceure, nothwithstanding the immense majority secured by the Republicans upon the face of the returns of the elections of last week. There will be an unusually large number of contests for seats made before the committee, greater than when the elections gave a much narrower margin to the successful party. It than when the elections gave a much narrower margin to the encoessful party. It
is said at Republican headquarters
that the size of the Republican
majority will have no weight in
determining the consideration or issue of the
contests; that in all cases where fraud is
clearly proved, of sufficient extent to have
reversed the will of the voters, or they have
been prevented by undue means from exreversed the will of the voters, or they have been prevented by undue means from expressing their will, the seat will be given to the man legally and morally entitled to it. Contests on mere technicalities, it was further stated, would not be encouraged in any way. The Republican congressional campaign committee have been advised of the intention of the defeated candidates to institute contests in transfer of the contests in the contest the contests in twenty-six districts, the con-testes in every case but one being a Demo-

MELBOURNE WOOL MARKET.

London, Nov. 16 -Cable advices from LONDON, Nov. 16 —Cable advices from Melbourne regarding the wool market say that with the exception of a somewhat singgish French demand the competition of home and continental traders is active, and there is a good demand for American. There has been a slight weakening in seedy and burry kinds, while other kinds are unchanged. The total number of bales catalogued to date throughout Australia is 269,000, and 239,000 bales have been sold.

BIG COMBINATION.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 16—The Denver smelting men held an important meeting this week. The object was to formulate a plan towards uniting the silver mines of the State with the miners and smelting men of Mexico and form a syndicate to control the silver markets of the world. It is rumored that J. D. Rockafeller and the Rothchilds are interested in the scheme.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Westminster's First Snow Fall-A Court Official Missing-Christian Endeavorers.

Good News for Sportsmen-Mountain Sheep Plentiful-Experimental Farm Wanted.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 17. -Edwards Bros are developing 120 negatives of British Columbia, obtained by the Countess of Aberdeen's own personal manipulation of the camera. They are to be used in producing engravings for the purpose of illustrating a book to be published by the Countess of her trip through Canada.

W. o. Meak n is seriously ill and is not

expec to live more than a few days.
The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Soci The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society have elected the following officers: D. Robertson, president; J. B. Smith, vice-president; D. W. Rodgers, secretary; Mr. Clyne, treasurer; Dr. Bell-Irving, physician; Rev. E. D. McLaren, chaplain; J. Gampbell, solicitor; Messra. W. Skene, J. Johnston, R. Pathorson, T. McKinnon and E. McPherson, d. 2020; J. Connon, bard; J. McLennan, standard bearer; Messra. George Morrison, R. Henderson, W. McCombie, Hutchison, T. Williamson and J. D. Stuart, pipers.

At the corner of McKenzie and Columbia streets this afternoon the telephone wire broke and fell across the tram wire, a por-tion lying on the ground. A horse be-

The first snow of the season began to fall early in the afternoon. Shortly after sundown it fell in considerable quantities and the ground was soon covered to a depth of three inches.

According to the Columbian J. R. Burton, official stenographer of the Supreme court, has been missing since Monday last, when he went to Vancouver. A beuch warrant was issued against him at Vancouver for was issued against him at vancouver for non-dompliance with an order of the court in connection with the paying over of s um of money held by him as receiver for the News-Advertiser bindery business. This action can hardly be the cause of his absence, as it is understood he had a contra account for salary amounting to nearly that sum. He left everything in his lodging house as he usually did on going to business every morning. Mr. Burton is a married man and has one child.

NANAIMO, Nov. 17.-Wesley Harvey.

ton.
The shareholders of the Nelson Hydraulic s Mining Company, Limited, have elected J. F. Ritchie president, R. J. Bealey, vice-president, and G. W. Richardson, segretary and treasurer, who along with John Ellict and F. M. McLeod, are the board of direction.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man

and Beast!

Kemp's springs. Within one-fourth of a mile of Kemp's, Mr. Pratt of the Three Forks Prospector, A. M. Otto of Kaslo, and a Mr. Russell of Three Forks have each a olaim. Mr. Otto, an experienced California placer miner, remarked the day of his loca-fion that he would not take \$500 cash for

fion that he would not take \$500 cash for his claim. Parties are now prospecting between Kemp's and the north and south forks of Kaslo creek.

It is claimed that Manager Peyton has decided to ship the Le Roi cre to Trail, and not to Northport as reported.

It is not at all impossible that another copper-silver district will be opened up tributary to Kootenay lake within the next welve months. During the reast received.

twelve months. During the past season George Nowell, the Black brothers and a

CABLE NEWS.

Student Riots in Russia-Italy's Pre mier Devising a Taxation Scheme

Arctic Navigator Wrecked-Earthquakes in Italy-Terrible Casualty in Spain.

Rome, Nov. 16 .- An earthquake was felt this morning in Catansearo and Reggio, south of Italy and Messina, Sicily. The telegraph wires were broken and a few they went up and fired a shot at once; thouses unsettled, but nobody was killed.

fine in the village store of the town of velocities de Benaudella exploded last night, setting fire to the buildings. The storekeeper, who with his family lived in the upper part of the building, was blinded by the explosion the building, was blinded by the explosion and his six children killed. The keeper's wife was not injured, but became a hopele maniac at the sight of her dead children.

An A TALLON TO Chatter Wobster, who with Bloom was from Pentions for teatment by the cyandle of process, shipment not be exceed 2,000 per process, shipment not be exceeded on the experimental farms A gasels, recently without the process of the pr

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Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

DISPUTE FOR DEATH.

Hansen Was Trying to Change Places With Quail at the Machine

When the Fatal Shot Was Fired-Jury's Verdict in Nanaimo Accident.

NANAIMO, Nov. 17 .- (Special)-The intion lying on the ground. A horse belonging to Gregory's express jogging along struck the wire with his shoe. In an instant the horse was killed by a current 500 volts strong.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMIN quiry into the causes which led to the death had told the men to fire the shots. Quall and Hansen were working on the incline, and Webster and Wilson were coming toward them with work in the orosscut. A sketch plan was placed in evidence to show the relative positions of the men when at work and the directions in which the holes were drilled before being

Inspector Dick—What do you do when two parties are working toward each other that way?

Mr. Martell—They are instructed to rap

Afr. Marcell—Liby are instituted to rap a signal on the face until they get an answer. I do not know if they did so that time. Christian Hansen, the partner of Quail, was then called. He had met Martell in the morning; he told them they could fire; PARIS, Nov. 16.—It is reported that
Premier Crispi will propose to the deputies
new taxes amounting to 2,500,000 lire.

London, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from
Archangel, Russia, saws that the steamer him, but in vain. Had said "Good God, Bill, you must be blown to bits!" Went for a light, met Webster and returned. [The remainder of the story has already been

Cross-examined—Did not expect to get a rap for the second shot as he did not think they would be through for six or seven

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

HONOLULU, Nov. 10.—(per steamer Australia)—H.M.S. Hyacinth, which was to have sailed for Marquesas a week ago, has indefinitely postponed her sailing. This is rumored to be on account of an apprehended disturbance here.

The police are said to have discovered there was no danger.

poling free.

Itself an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars. The remains will be taken to Spokane.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1894.

NEW ZEALAND LEGISLATION.

Much has been heard of the advanced dation of New Zealand. Its admirers of the measures of the New Zealand Gov-ernment as too absurd in its provisions to be performed. ernment as too absurd in its provisions to be looked upon in any other light than as an

made of his character and abilities, while he was properous and in power, to find out what manner of man he really was. What the author of the injunction evi-

What the author of the injunction evidently meant was that the fallings and followed the dead should, as a rule, be buried which the opium was packed when the Legdescribe it as the perfection of legislation and their good deeds only should be rememfor the people by the people. But there is, bered and spoken of. It was surely never it seems, another view to be taken of it. intended that the fiving should attribute to The Sydney Morning Herald describes one the dead virtues and talents that they did

imposed a heavy duty upon it, and the Council of the Board of Trade did nothing "extraordinary" when they asked the Government to consider favorably the petiislature specially exempted the "outward ball or covering " from duty.

THE INCORRECT RETURNS. The Vancouver World, for what reason it a difficult to say, keeps harping on what

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

SECOND DAY. THURSDAY, November 15, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

ADDRESS IN REPLY.

Mr. Rither rose, amidst applause, to move that an humble address be presented The man analysis and a second device and analysis of the second device and a second de in reply to the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. He was glad, he said, to be able to congratulate the government upon the confidence which has been

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

The All-Street and the second control of the

the majority. He considered it waste to go again into already settled. The lead the opposition had taken issue mover of the address respecting the & Slocan railway, in Mr. Rithet's prediction that the road will prove and not a costly matter for the p and he told the house that we he same about the Shusway & Okanes. same about the Shuswap & Okanagarie now costing a large sum to the of In other words, the leader of the oppeffort is to show that the aid given of these roads will prove a burthen province. Yet he takes the govern task in almost the same breath, because in almost the same breath, because of as not extended the very same aid Nicola Valley railway, the success of as an enterprise, is not yet beyond ame about the Shuswap & Okanagas Nicola Valley railway, the success of as an enterprise, is not yet beyond venture, although we all confident that it will be proved to be so. Su could not blame the government for ing to take a leap in the dark. In the ter of this Nicola & Spence's Bridge rethe government had not seen its was to give a grant of \$7,000 a mile as ized, for the very good reason the Canadian Pacific Railway co have not seen fit to take the lease have not seen fit to take the lease was to have been a condition of the ment's assistance, so as to secure its tion when built. The C.P.R. considerances a matter of doubt. The leasthe opposition is in error if he suppose the government has not kept the subthis railway in view. In August lassing the classical had written after the elections, he had written William Van Horne, and it would breach of confidence for him now to from the answering letter he had red as follows :-"I have your letter of the 25th.

which came before them in the l present and future. The matters were beyond praying for. Thougand the year before the statement stantly made that the government, in a majority in the house, represe a minority of the votes, the peop selves have taken that matter in h by a count of individual votes the

the country the government is he the majority. He considered it

have been trying to find somebody vestigate the Nicola coal in place of MoNeill, but so far without success, whose opinions would weigh with us to be all engaged in their own wor unable to get away for so long a time. am quite unable to say how soon w likely to get hold of the right kind man. You can readily understand th man. You can readily understand the portance we attach to this matter. Nicola Valley road without coal won an expensive burden to us, and it won also a very bed investment for the profour directors will certainly not so themselves in the matter in the absence wery positive knowledge about the coal those interested in the enterprise of the second positive way of the enterprise of the second positive way of the enterprise of the matter. My own opinion is that should, under the supervision of a petent coal mining expert, not alone test holes over large enough an area to the continuity and the reasonable unifor the continuity and the reasonable unifor of the coal beds, but they should also s shaft to the coal, so that its value m definitely known.

"(Sd.) W. C. VAN HORN

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It must be admitted, Mr. Davie con
ed, that the C. P. R. people know their
business, and they say it would be a
thing to go ahead without proper inves
tion. How in the world, in the face of
could the government rush ahead and
the aid which Mr. Semlin suggests?
blamed the government in the Naku
Slocan matter he would blame it in
with ten times greater force. (Hear, h
Dealing with the financial condition of
province, Mr. Semlin had said that du
the past six years the government has
borrowing to carry on the ordinary a borrowing to carry on the ordinary of the country, but he should be more ful in his language. Ordinary affairs m the payment of salaries and the general the payment of salaries and the general ness of the government. Does the general ness of the government. Does the gentleman think that the loans have spent for these purposes? Does he know that on the contrary the govern have spent on roads, atreets, bridges wharves, and other works of public util over two million and a quarter dollar the six years ending June 30, 1893. was plainly set out in the speech of Minister of Finance last session speech which has never been challer in any respect. Mr. Davie here read the speech to show the nature and am of these capital expenditures. Yet in face of this, he continued, Mr. Samlin that the money borrowed—less than face of this, he continued, Mr. Semlin that the money borrowed—less than sum mentioned—was used for "ordin expenses"! He ought to weigh more fully the effect of his words, for, with his intending it, they are calculated to ceive. Such extravagant statements he not a little to cause the bad luck of the position in the late contest, for the government speakers who followed on their had no difficulty in exposing them. In matter of the attempt at retrenchment. matter of the attempt at retrenchment, the criticism of the fact that while the ernment had knocked off \$12,000 in sale of clerks, they had employed those clagain as temporary assistants under appropriate that was a trifling matter. It warrants, that was a trifling matter. It true that in a few cases some of the charged clerks had been kept on tempore at other work. For instance, it became essary to have all the wills copied—a desirable precaution in case any of the ginals should be destroyed by fire, and young fellows who had been in the government service not being able readily to other employment were given a few mon work in copying. He noticed a complete the leader of the opposition that mem of the government had gone round be the elections but not at other times, but not the opposition do the same? (hear, h—Mr. Sword and Mr. Kitchen for instants who had never been heard from outside to —Mr. Sword and Mr. Kitchen for insta who had never been heard from outside to own constituencies until election times. leader of the opposition says the homests with a deficit of half a million doll but this is not so. There has indeed be falling off in the revenue, although that is not so with respect to the actuse payable, for there has been rather increase. But the real estate tax has it to a greater extent to the municipality. to a greater extent to the municipalithen there has been a diminution in Chi

Then there has been a diminution in Chirevenus. We have not sold lands to large an extent, and thus have not received the same returns from land sales. That been a decrease under certain head the receipts, as shown, but not any fall off in the revenue such as has a lalleged. But for the general busind pression, no doubt, there we have been a large increase in taxes received. It has been the same with government as with private individual There was one practice which he how would not prevail in this hours, and have There was one practice which he ho would not prevail in this house, and he m would not prevail in this house, and he may be toured it now because perhaps although leader of the opposition had been mild in attack no doubt the government would it more from others. In previous years it unfortunately been the habit to wait must particular minister had spoken, was thus by the rules of the house previous from being heard from again in the debate, and then for the big guns of opposition to sail after him when he had opportunity of reply. Respecting the results of the house previous to sail after him when he had opportunity of reply.



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THE VICAMIA WEEKLY COLONION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1864

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 16. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The Turpel Marine Railway Proves Thorough Success-The "Miowera" Away.

Delayed by the Fog-Wreckage ported From the North End of the Island.

Viotoria's new marine raily ay has been completed, this enterprise o'. Mr. William Turpel, who is so well kn', wn in shipping circles for his skill and en'ergy, having been rewarded by success. The first vessel has now been hauled out, and demonstrated the rewarded by success. The first vessel has now been hauled out, 'and demonstrated the advantage over the '.id system of gressed ways. At three m' nutes before noon yesterday the schooner." Sadie Turpel" was lying in the oradle re', dy for the hauling machinery to be put into motion, which on the word being g' ven was promptly started, and by nine mistates past 12 o'clock else was high and try among the many spectators and friends who had gathered, having been utes, this being accomplished with a steam pressure of only 40 pounds, while the pressure would not possibly have worked better, and the heavy gear wheels turned with east the two wire rope drums which drew the enade with the burden without apparent effort. The whole of the engisen, maximery, etc., were built by the Victoria Tronibort, work, Messra. Hinton and Penney of this olity, and form a thighly creditable piece of work, showing that the firm is capable of tworks, howing that the firm is capable of tworks howing that the firm is capable of tworks, howing that the firm is capable of two drums and delven by means of three in that it is considerably emalier and has ma additional cradle, which can be operated esparately if desired. The machinery of the Turpel railway is capable of taking out vessel of all kinds up to 1,006 tone register, and drawing 13 feet aft, at common stage of the tide, there being 225 feet of water at the end of the ellp.

West "meswera" Away. now been hauled out, /and demonstrated the

From 2 p. m. until midnight yesterday, the Canadian-Australian steamship Miowera, Captain Stott, was in port. During that time the dock along which she lay presented a very animated appearance, for the 400 odd tons of freight which awaited her arrival here had to be handled consider. here had to be handled quickly—and it was.
It included 1,006 barrels of lime from Roche
Harbor, 50,000 feet of rough lumber from
the W. P. Sayward mill here, 1,500 sacks of feed, a large quantity of beer, salmon and other miscellaneous freight, among which was a sample shipment of hay. While at Vancouver the ship received 150 tons of was a sample shipment of hay. While at Vancouver the ship received \$50 tons of Everett and Gregon paper, 200 cases of Canadian rye whiskies, a carload of frozen salmon from New Westminster, and other merchandise, amounting in all to about 1,300 tons general. From Victoria the ship received a number of her passengers. Altogether she carried fifty persons in her first saloon, among whom were: Mrs. R. and Mrs. A. Seabrook, who are going to Honolalu on a pleasure trip; and W. H. Groves, H. P. Hodge, Mr. Hurdy and E. McLean, of this city. The passengers booked for second saloon from Victoria were: J. W. Kaloert and A. Forrest, Melbourne; Thos. Leah, G. Aldrich and S. M. Boggs, Honolulu; James Burny, Anckland; O. T. Page, Wellington: H. Redgrave. Mrs. Redgrave and Harold Redgrave, Brisbane; Mrs. A. Barne, Mrs. E Shields and Mary Byron, Sydney; and A. Halfield, Mrs. Halfield, B. M. Halfield and M. and Geo. Connoily, from Porbland; F. and R. Kirstein, of Honolula, and L. H. Bend, of South Bend.

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WRECKAGE ON THE WEST COAST. WRECKAGE ON THE WEST COAST.

Wreckage is reported by the Kyuquot Indians to be plentiful along the Northern coast of Vancouver island. The steamer Mystery which returned to port yesterday from that locality, heard the report from the Indians but brought no news of the identification of the wreckage. The Mystery had been on the Coast procuring crews for a number of sealing captains who made the round trip on her. She reports whiskey as being freely used among the natives along as being freely used among the natives along the coast, the wholesale nature of the spree being indicated by the statement that one dusky Siwash had as much as 100 bottles in his possession at one time. A little American sloop is blamed for the mischievous work. The sloop has, it is said, been carry-

DATE OFTY. Ar thr. Y.M.C.A. last night Dr. Ernest
Hall grave the first lecture in the Sb. John
ambraisnes course before the first Victoria
cor apany of the Boya' Brigade. There was a

Thieves—His Escape From

Ar a meeting of the Liberal Associatio last night a committee was appointed to pick out five likely can it later to contest Victoria district is the Liberal interest at the next Dominion elections, and to report at a future meeting of the association.

Accident.

At the regular meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society last night, Mr. A. G. Hay delivered a short lecture on "Scottish Poets." He remarked that Scotland had provided many themes for the poet; mentioned the pastoral poets of Scotland; made reference to historical poets, and spoke about the peasant poets, their works and their influence. He referred to Joana Baille, who is classed as the Female Shakespeare; some of her pieces had been acted by Edward Keene in America, and John Kemble in London. The lecturer made reference to Tanahill, Ramssy, Hegg, Scott and Burns. The night was spent in a most hearty and enthusiastic manner, the members taking part in song, recitation and dance. Rev. Mr. Murison gave a very amusing speech in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which, seconded by Mr. McCurrach, was carried unanimously.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 17. NEWS OF THE NORTH.

Thieves-His Escape From Custody.

arrived from the North yesterday, brings word from Essington of the apprehension of one member of the gang of thieves that have been operating in the North on a wholesale plan during the past few months. His name is J. Brady, a resident of the Auxtall, where \$2,080 to the stock. word from Essington of the apprehension of Constable Kirby, armed with a search warrant issued on the information of the manager of the British American cannery, recovered a considerable quantity of the stolen property. Included in the articles of booty located were two sacks of flour belonging to Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

MESSES. T. H. Hibben & Co., Government street, are in receipt of a full supply of the pamphlet "Women Workers of Canada," being the report of the proceedings of the first annual meeting and conference of the National Council of Women of Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

MESSES. T. H. Hibben & Co., Government street, are in receipt of a full supply of the termon and evening a great many V to the torians visited the fine ship, which while in frige of the first annual meeting and conference of the National Council of Women of Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is the president.

Palmaral Canning Company (known by president.) located were two sacks of flour belonging to the Balmoral Canning Company (known by their peculiar brand), one tin of paint oil, ten pairs of Siankets, one boat sail, one lantern (stolen from the British American cannery); and one boat (the property of the Royal Canadian Gaming Company). The stolen property was all identified without difficulty, and is now in Justice Morrison's store at Essington. Brady was jailed there on the 27th nitimo, but during the night succeeded in removing the hinges from the doors of the "jail" and getting clear away. The only stores in the district which have escaped the attentions of the which have escaped the attentions of the thieves thus far are those of the Inverness and Windsor canneries.

thieves thus far are those of the Inverness and Windsor canneries.

William Smith was before Justice M. K. Morrison, of Essington, on the 27th of October, suspected of stealing \$250 out of the safe in the store of the Standard Canning Co. The only evidence against him was that he was around the cannery on this particular occasion, and that a piece of paper with "\$28" marked on it—corresponding to similar wrappers rolled around the silver in the safe—was found in the boat he had been using to go and come from the Danube when that steamer was lying at the Standard cannery on her last trip. Mr. Lord and others also used the boat the same night. The book keeper, Mr. Davidson, stated positively that the safe was locked, and that no one could open it unless possessed of the combination. nd Windsor canneries. where the ward, intending to route both that day A she forms date to obtain that day. As she forms date to obtain that day, As she forms day that to obtain the service of the service of

accidental discharge of a gun at Fort Simp sociation is discharge of a gun at Fort Simp-son under circumstances related in yester-day's Colonism. The Coroner has decided that no inquest is necessary, and the inter-ment will be at Ross Bay cometery, the funeral taking place at 2:15 this afternoon from 38 Kane street, the residence of Mr. William McNeil.

William McNeil.

Among the passengers whom the Boscowitz brought from the North were the fellowing: W. and Mrs. Williscroft, Miss M. Blanchard, Mrs. Ruege, Miss Stapledon, Mrs. Bowyer, Mrs. M. K. Morrisos, W. Leigir, Capt. Lorenz, T. Mouatt, J. Morrisor, W. Logan, G. Nelson, J. Marwell, T. Bobaniski, F. McCartney, R. Draney, F. Henry, and A. Saint Cyr, also a number of Indians and Chinamen.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

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THE OHT Y.

THE Nelson & Fort Sher pard Railway Company have made a general cut in their passenger and excess baygage tariff.

The cold storage company to-day will receive a shipment arom Durgeness of 100 dressed pigs, 300 urkeys, 50 dressed calves 100 tons of potatoes and 80 tons of clover THE American Fish Co. Ltd., of Vancou

Accident.

ver, has just secured incorporation with a capital of \$100,000 and the following as provision/at trustees: A. H. B Macgowan, J. B. Fr. by, D. W. McLeod, Mark S. Rose and J. M. Morris.

while temporarily under charter, did not street.

The tombola and concert given by the shiels to throw some light of the ships.

The tombola and concert given by the ladies of the working party of Christ Church will be a street.

The tombola and concert given by the ladies of the working party of Christ Church will be concerned as the regular boats, for our interest naturally is to please the public, especially in the simple matter of conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding a companion had gone up the Auntal for it endance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding in the stendance. Each person entering received a card on which was a number converseonding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the river and had to remain there all night. The second cabin—not second class, mind you—fitted up in the Miowera promises to be a great attraction, and on this return the acceled in having all the accommodation at the musical placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the stage of the view of the wild in the musical placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding placed in view on the stage. In the interval the numbers got the corresponding prizes—there the numbers got the corresponding prizes—

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 18. A PROMISING ENTERPRISE.

Australian Connection Has a Bright Outlook.

Both Steamers Now Equipped With-Modern Cold Storage - Advantage of Victoria's Auxiliary.

Mail bags only twelve days from London were taken on board the Royal Mail steam. Market, have been notified of the acceptance ship Miowers shortly before she left for by the Dominion government of their tender were taken on board the Royal Mail steam-Sydney, which was a about midnight on Friday, the large quantity of freight to be schools at Kuper Island and Metlakatla. taken on her preventing an earlier departure. The mail is expected to be delivered in Sydney in the remarkably short space of thirty-three days from London. During the bhirty-three days from London. During the beld in the lecture room on the evening of afternoon and evening a great many vertically the fine ship, which while in the lecture from the several musical the hands of her builders on the Transfer. put in for the short run between Australia and New Zealand. The most impertant addition made of course are the coll

plan.

Mr. Robert Grayson, a commercial ambassador of the steamship company, who impresses one by his cheerful and certainly well founded confidence, was one of the outward passengers, and a Coloniar representative That reduces the amount to meet the estimated budget to a minimum, in fact if some other philanthropist would follow the above example the budget would be complete.

business affairs here.
"The people of this city," he said, "have shown very satisfactory enterprise in pro-viding the excellent cold storage warehouse which I find has recently been completed

Martin; but after all only first class steerage, and not 'cabin 'as now provided.
"While in Eastern Canada I interviewed
several of the boards of trade, as well as in-

THE CITY

THE views taken at Government House on Thank; Largely to Canadian Push the are now on sale at the Imperial studio.

ALEXANDER H. MONTGOMERY, of Vancouwer, has been granted a divorce from his wife Maud by Judge Humes of Seattle.

The free library is shortly to receive a much needed addition of literature, \$250 worth of books—chiefly standard works and books of reference—being now on their way here from the East.

MESSES. R. Portor & Sons, of the Island THE Ladies' Aid Society in connection

friends are greatly interested in its success. THE civil service examinations were con-

cluded yesterday. The candidates were examined in reading, penmanship, arithmetic, geography, history (Canada, France, Britain and the United States), orthography, gramralis and New Zealand. The most impor-mar, composition, transcription, precis writ-tant addition made of course are the coldi-storage compartments, on the most modern writing,

YESTERDAY Mr. William Wallis, the wel known professional cricketer and formerly of Kingsclere, Hampshire, England, was married to Miss Grace Nicholas, of this city.

THE following letter has been received by Mr. Mercado Cohen, proprietor of the Cuba cigar factory:

"SCHOOLROOM ETH

An Interesting Paper Read B Teachers' Association Mr. Pineo.

The Three-Fold Character of struction Every True Tea Must Impart.

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moral plane rank supreme—those constitions that deal with all that is highes tellectual parts, geniuses we call it very kings upon the intellectual plane who because lacking in high moral que and by shaping their lives to selfish have become a curse rather than a ble to humanity. That man, and he alon truly great who has made the world h happier for having lived-who wiped the tear from sorrow's eye and be with healing balm the bruised broken heart; who has fringed clouds with silvery beauty; who planted the rose and watered it om upon the desert waste, beautifie forest wilds or gathered the splendors o valley into charming symmetry. The c tion now becomes a practical one. V significance do these facts bear for our cational councils, for our school boards, most particularly for ourselves? We are concerned in the obvious conclusion the perfect system of education is only one keeps in view the threefold mature of child to be educated—the physical cultu the child must not be lost sight of, his tellectual nature must be duly matured directed, and his moral or spiritual na must be duly trained into lofty growth, these the second is more important than first, and the third than either, but neither is complete without the other. The brain cannot say to the hand, 'I have no nee thee;' nor can the soul say to the brain need thee not here'; but yet the sou higher than the brain. even as the brain higher than the brain, even as the bra a more important place than does the he

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Must Impart.

"Schoolroom Ethics" was the subject of an admirable paper read recently before the Victoria Teachers' Association by Mr. A. B. Pineo. The paper having excited much favorable criticism among the members of the teaching profession, it is here published in full.

"A few years ago," Mr. Pineo says in introduction, "the writer was one day wandering along the shores of an estuary of the Bay of Fundy, busily engaged in carefully splitting and upturning the slaty strate of the old carboniferous age in search was rewarded by the unexpected discovery of a well-defined series of foot-prints, deeply imbedded in an upturned stone. Millions of years ago—how many one can scarcely dare conjecture—an uncouth, slimy reptile laff its reedy retreat by the receding tide. As it passed, its trail was clearly marked by deeply printed tracks which the first wave of the incoming tide partially filled with a deposit of oozy silt. Wave after wave followed in quick succession, and soon comdeeply printed tracks which the first wave of the incoming tide partially filled with a deposit of cozy silt. Wave after wave followed in quick succession, and soon com-pleted the obliteration. Age succeeded age, and under the pressure of many feet of overwas changed into solid stone. The race of which our reptile was the type passed away with its contemporaries, and was succeeded by higher forms which in turn gave place to successive ones still higher in the scale of being, until Man—God's last creative work being, until Man—God's last creative work on earth—appeared to crown the might on earth—appeared to crown the might and meanwhile of the contemporaries, and was succeeded by higher forms which in turn gave place to the scale of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. The teacher that works only for stipend or class averages has not attained to a lofty conception of the true dignity and worthiness and responsibility of his calling. lying rock-forming material, the soft mud was changed into solid stone. The race of

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But what has this to do with school-

room ethics? you inquire. The one thought that I wish by this simple narrative to impress upon my fellow-teachers is that impressions once made are made for all time-for eternity. Such impressions may be unintentionally, unconsciously, made, but not less surely are they received and crystalized the full measure of our responsibility in this regard? Do we consciously set ourselves to work for moral growth, realizing that the into never-dying character. We are continually giving ourselves to others, and especially is this true of teachers; those especially is this true of teachers; those who have under their care and whose work it is to instruct the tender youth, to guide their nascent thoughts and mould their plastic than actually the home. tic dispositions as no other outside the home circle can. Man is a threefold being, pos-sessed of a physical, a mental and a moral or spiritual nature, living a threefold life on three distinct planes which are yet so inter-wrought that neither is complete of itself, but each is the complement of the others. In the development of a perfect manhood or womanhood neither the physical, the mental nor the moral capabilities of the individual can be ignored. To train the hands is indeed important, for nature bestows her ods only upon those that labor for them. bread affects to despise the honest labor by

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it abates not one lots from the diligence to lead out his growing intellect, to make him keen to reason, ready to perceive and quick to choose aright sanctifies all these powers to higher uses. The development of a high, noble, manly character is of the utmost importance, and in our consideration of the value of educational training upon the children the question of character is the transcendant one. It is not what studies are taught or what accomplishments are imparted, or what extent

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men and women that are to make the world of the next generation? Whence but from these devoted members of the teaching profession who shall be deeply conscious of the importance of the development of that high moral character that shall make for the uplifting of the world?

"Ours is not a mere trade, a money getting business are trade."

character builder; that he is reproducing himself for good or ill in the development of character which shall in turn mould other character until character shall cease to be.

For in the development of character person-ality is not more potent than environment.

In the schoolroom every feeling, every resolve with which the child responds to acc er's contribution towards the final perma-nence of the pupil's character, so that whether he realizes it or not the results of his work are to be read in lines that will not be effaced. When these lines come out clear and full into the outlines of higher aspira-

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nations? But this is what every faithful teacher must do.

"Nor can he ask for rules to guids in this great work. There can be no text book of morals in the school, nor can the subject have a distinct and peculiar place in the limit table. The teacher need not be even a preacher of morals, but he must be a living witness. His pupils must be able to recognize in every word and act a high moral tone, strong moral courage, unflinching rectitude and an unfaltering devotion to duty.

It is by the sweat of man's brow that bread "Thou must thyself be true, if thou the truth is produced, and he who while eating of that Thy soul must overflow if thou another soul Thy soul must overflow if thou another sou wouldst reach."

ONE of the large plate glass windows in the Driard hotel diving room was broken yesterday by a dump cart, which was being backed up to the coal chute of the cellars. An hour later the glass was replaced by the agent of the Montreal Plate Glass Insurance Co., Mr. J. W. Mellor.

Kingston, Nov. 15.—The dead body of Wm. Wilson, who with John Burton left Calabogie on November 5 for the Upper Madawaska, has been found four miles above the former place where his boat upset. The body of Burton has not yet been found.

HOW THEY ARE SEATED.

Useful Information for Visitors to the The "Wanderers" Administered Chamber of the Legislative Assembly.

Evidences of Disorder on the Left of Defeat for Victorians at Somenos the House-How This Has Come About.

The "galleries" have certainly been puzzled for the past few days by the vagaries of letics met on the Caledonia grounds yesterthe halt in a sadly disordered condition. as follows: The confusion, however, does not extend to those on the right of Mr. Speaker, which are in customary good order, in two rows of cight, the rear rank correctly covering the Kelly. Townsend. front. On the opposition side, however, the military parade of the opening day produced military parade of the opening day produced no inspiration, and, as will be seen from the diagram, not only have they irregularly crowded, but there are no less than three blanks in the rear rank. The real cause of the confusion appears to have been that too many of the opposition, being necessarily excluded from cabinet rank, insisted upon at least a front rank in their own parade. The first obstacle to the realization of their ambition met them when they found that Mr. Smith, a supporter of the government, had again located himself in the seat he had occupied during the two preceding terms of the legislature, and that Mr. Kellie, [who hitherto has had to content himself with a far distant corner on the opposition side, had moved up to the to content himself with a far distant corner on the opposition side, had moved up to the iront adjoining Mr. Smith, while the two seats at the end of the first row were also pre-empted for ministerial supporters. Apartfrom the personal dislikes to taking back seats, it was believed to be absolutely necessary in order to ensure effect for the intended tactics of the opposition, that their forces should be arrayed in a compact form. There being twenty acknowledged governing the property of the wanderers. In the first poal for the wanderers after the Speaker had been a sorimmage in front of goal.

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Sidney, eight miles from here, was entered by a burglar, who upon being discovered shot at the woman, putting a bullet through her nose. After the ruffian had secured all her money, some \$15, he fired sgain, putting a bullet through her left ear. He then left the house and the frightened woman rushed in the stendard of the stendard woman rushed in the stendard to the same and the frightened woman rushed in were attended to. There is no clue to the man's identity.

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ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

Crushing Defeat to the Barrack Athletics.

The Plowing Match at

The Wanderers and the Barracks Aththe desks in the Legislative Assembly cham- day afternoon and the Athletics received a ber, which have moved about in a way con. rather crushing defeat by eight goals to one. trary to all precedent, and have finally come to The teams as they lined up at 3 o'clock were Barrack Athletics. Lyons.

Hall. Stewart. Cannon, Shaw. Henberg. Barraclough. Johnson. McCann. Dick. Niven. Gle Deckers. Glen. Wriglesworth.

Wanderers.

The Wanderers lost the toes and kicked off to the right; Peden centred but Hall cleared in fine style by a long kick. For some time the game was one of long kicking by the backs and tackling on the part of the half backs. None of the forwards even attempted to shoot, with the result that the by the backs and tacking on the part of the half backs. None of the forwards even at tempted to shoot, with the result that the game was very uninteresting, the play being chiefly at the Athletic end of the field.

Boys—1, E. Hutchins, \$10; 2, H. B. Thompson, \$7.50.

The "Solid Comfort" plow which was presented by Mesers. Nicholles & Renouf, tempted to shoot, with the result that the game was very uninteresting, the play being chiefly at the Athletic end of the field.

J. Bell as runners up. Several corners were awarded in rapid succession to the Wanderers, but nothing came of the kicks. Then the Athletics had a look

ers, Glen and Hook wrought hard for the Wanderers. Several interesting Association events are to be brought off soon if the weather holds fine. WICTORIA SECOND FIFTEEN V. COWICHAN. The above match, played at Somenos yesterday, after a hard struggle resulted in a will for Cowichan by a score of eight points (a goal and a try) to nil. Victoria won the boss and their opponents kicked off at 1:10 p.m. The city team rushed the ball for the first ten minutes and looked like sooring, but were afterwards placed on the defensive for the rest of the first spell, Cowichan securing two tries, one of which was converted into a goal. One of these tries was obtained through reckless passing by one of the three-quarters on the goal line.

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AT THE HILL.

There was a good practice game at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon between the mage captained by Mesers. Jones and Foulkes. The result was in favor of Jones' team by seventeen points to seven.

To MENT THE "HORNER".

At a committee meeting of the Victoria and the prisoner answered "not gullty." Justice Bole saled the prisoner answered "not gullty." The prisoner answered "not gullty." You have had a fair trial," continued the pare of the part of the opposition, may be provide; full back; J. M. Miller, H. B. Hyticrew, ful

It is expected that Vancouver will send their second XV to play the Victoria seconds here on Thanksgiving Day. The following team has been selected to represent Victoria: R. Scholefield, full back: A D. Crease, P. B. Eteson and H. W. F. Pollock, three quarter backs: F. Ward and A. C. Anderson, half backs: W. Duncan, F. Duncan, A. Langley, C. J. Wintour, J. K. Macrae, F. Macrae, Hanson, T. Pooley and J. O'Reilly, forwards.

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QUEBRO, Nov. 17.—The writ for the Bonare tion takes place on December 11. Mr. Avensult is the government candidate, and a Liberal has to be chosen yet.

In the return match between the above being of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress ing of Food, Palpitation of Food, Palpitation of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress ing of Food, Palpitation of the Heart, Distress ing of Food, Palpitat

Erb, Green, Kitto, J. Macleod, R. Wilson, J. Lawson, G. Wilson, H. Lawson, and P.

Ilggins.
The goal was kicked by L. Campbell. A CENTRAL SCHOOL VICTORY. The Victoria West Association footballers were defeated in a match with the Central school team yesterday, the score being six

A WIN FOR MONTREAL. MONTREAL, Nov. 17. — (Special) — The Montreal Rugby football team defeated the Osgoode Hall team this afternoon by 15

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP. OTTAWA, Nov. 17. - (Special) - The Ottawa College team to day beat Queen's University for the Rugby football cham-pionship of Canada by eight points.

THE PLOW. YESTERDAY'S CONTEST AT SAANICH.

The North and South Sasnich plowing natch, which is the first held for about match, which is the first held for about twelve years, took place at South Samich yesterday and proved very successful. There were not not quite so many competitors as had been anticipated, but those who did turn out did work that was certainly a credit to the plowmen of the district. The following are the prize winners:

Professional—1. A. Thompson \$25.2 a Professional-1, A. Thompson, \$25; 2, A

Rose, \$20. Amateurs-1, C. McIllmoyle, \$20. Boys-1, E. Hutchins, \$10; 2, H. B

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SAN FRANCISCO RACES SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The weather yesterday was cold, the track fast, and the attendance good. The first race of five furlongs for 2-year-olds, for a purse of \$400, Mollie R. won, Imp. Vigor 2nd, Terra Nova 3rd.—Time, 1013 Second race: About six furlongs, maidens, purse \$400; Jim Flood won, May McCarthy 2nd, Clara D. (colt) 3rd.—Time, 114 Third race: One mile handicap. purse \$500: Broadhead won. mile handicap, purse \$500; Broadhead won, Pescador 2nd, Gilead 3rd.—Time, 1.413 Federator Zng, Chiese ord.—Lune, 1.214.
Fourth race; Steeple chase, short ourse, about one mile-and-a-half, for non-winners in 1894, purse \$400. Guadaloupe won, Eldorado 2ad, the Coon 3rd.—Time, 3 221. Fifth race: Six furlongs, selling, for purse \$400, Motor won, Jack Richelieu 2nd, Pasha 3rd. -Time, 1.141.

HERE AND THERE.

The Victoria Rugby Football Club are shortly to lose one of their steadiest and most reliable players, Mr. R. A. Whyte, the standard of the steady in the standard of the stan who having secured a lucrative position in Glasgow, removes to the land of his birth. Both socially and in the field of sport he will be greatly missed.

The Union Gun Club's grounds at Oak Bay will be open to the trap-shooting pub-lic on Thanksgiving day, for which date an interesting programme is being arranged. The grounds are just now in the best possi-ble condition.

le condition.

The J. B. A. A.'s second run for the season will start from the club house to-morrow (Monday) evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Club members and footballers are requested to

turn out in force.

The race for the Derby oup and two thousand sovereigns was won yesterday by Dumbarton, Harfleur II. second and Esmond P. J. Donahue, the sporting writer, whose nom de pluvie was "P. J.," well known throughout the union, died yesterday.

TO BE HANGED.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) obtained through reckless passing by one of the three-quarters on the goal line.

After changing ends Victoria pressed their opponents very hard, and over and over again were within a yard of the covered linear For ten minutes the hall hovered in the vicinity of the Cowichan goal, but the visiting team was greatly handicapped by the lightness of their forward division, and in the series of scrums that followed the oval was worked back to neutral territory. Here, the backs of both sides made desperate attempts to break through, but without avail. opponents very hard, and over and over again wers, within a yard of the coveted lings; For ten minutes the ball hovered in this vicinity of the Cowichan goal, but the visiting team was greatly handicapped by the lightness of their forward division, and in the series of acrums that followed the oval was worked back to neutral territory. Here the backs of both sides made desperate attempts by break through, but without avail, and time was called with the leather well in the Victoria 25.

The Cowichan backs on the whole played well, Holton, Musgrave, Jackson and Ransom showing best form. Their forwards also played a hard game, and screwed the scrums with useful results. In this division Nixon, Johnsten and Broadwood were consplouous.

Of the Victoria backs, Eteson, Ward and Anderson put up a good game, Pollock, Scholfield and Byrn also played well, but were broubled with the gressy ball. The three quarters made the mistake of passing in their own 25. K. Macrae, Wintour and F. Macrae distinguished themselves by their good honest work in the serum.

At the Hill.

There was a good practice game at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon between the same and and and and and and and and and practice game at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon between the same of the prisoner who had come into court to try and save the life of the husband and father. It looked as if the wife had made up the story and taught it to her son, who repeated it, parrot-like, in court.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

The "Prince Rupert" and Her Reported Sale-Departure of the "Senta."

No Hope For the "Crown of England "-Re-establishment of the Oregon Line.

In spite of denials by persons ignorant of the facts the information published in the COLONIST last month to the effect that the steamer Prince Rupert, alleged to have been intended for the Victoria-Vancouver route, had been sold for use of the Chinese government is pretty well confirmed. Yesterday Dr. Lang, of this city, received a letter from his brother, the electrical engineer at Dumbarton, Scotland, who superintended the fitting out of the electric plant on the ntting out of the electric plant on the steamer, stating that the Prince Rupert'has been sold to the Chinese, of course by a roundabout route designed to prevent international complication. It will be remembered that the Prince Rupert started from Glasgow ostensibly for Victoria. When she reached Teneriffe she was recalled to she reached Teneriffe she was recalled to Plymouth, where her crew were discharged. What caused the sudden change in the intentions of her owners was a matter of surprise till a rumor arose that the vessel had been purchased for a troopship and transport by the Chinese government. The news received by Dr. Lang confirms this, as his brother is in a position to know what is to be done with the vessel. The Prince Rupert is admirably fitted for the transport service. He lines are designed expressly for great speed; her 3,000 horse-power engines and paddle-wheels 18 feet in diameter being capable of sending her along at a rate of 20 knots an hour. The Prince Rupert would, therefore, on account of her Rupert would, therefore, on account of her great speed be of wonderful service to the Chinese in their war with Japan.

MAY BE ESTABLISH THE LINE. It is stated that the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will re-establish the steamentip line between Portland and Puget Sound, touching at British Columbia points. The steamer Elder, which is now discharg-The steamer Eider, which is now discharging a cargo of coal and freight at Portland, will immediately load with a cargo of grain for San Francisco. On her return from that trip she will probably be put permanently and regularly on the Portland-Paget Sound run. Negotiations are also in progress between the Oregon Bailway & Navigation Company and Sutton & Beebe, owners of the steamer Portland, the name given to the re-ohristened Havtian Republic, by which the steamer Foreign, the name given to the re-christened Haytian Republic, by which this steamer may be put on the run between Portland and Puget Sound under contract with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company.

THE "CROWN OF ENGLAND."

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday says: The tug Fearless has returned from the wreck of the British steamer Crown of England at Santa Rosa island. The captain was it is impossible to float the steamer. The bulkheads are all gone and the bottom of the starboard side is full of holes, and the tide abbs and flows through the hull. Captain Metcalf, Licyds' surveyor, is now on his way back to this port. It is believed he will report the vessel a total loss. he will report the vessel a total loss.

THE "SENTA" AWAY. The German barque Senta has finished loading salmon at the Phoenix mill on the Fraser and is ready for sea. She is bound for Liverpool and has on board 45,000 cases of salmon, weighing 1,500 tons. MARINE NOTES

The steamer Garland, which has just been The Louis Victor murder case came to a close to-day. Justice Bole in charging the

CAUSES

Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sores, Scrofula Skin Diseases.

3.3.3 BAD BLOOD



Dear Sirs.—I was covered with pimples and small boils and after obtaining no relief from a doctor tried different remedies without success until one Sunday I was given ? of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the sores were sent flying in about one week's time. I made up my mind never to be without B.B.B. in the house, and I can highly recommend it to all.

nend it to all. FRED. CARTER, Haney, B. C. I can answer for the truth of the above.

T. C. CHRISTIAN, Haney, B. C.



respects a good system, should be our aim.
Extension of time for our public school course and between the examinations would help materially. Let our pupils do their work slowly and do it well. The course of work slewly and do it well. The course of study in our schools is divided into eight terms, each term lasting half a year, and at the end of each an examination. A pupil may then go through this course in four years. But how many of them do this? Only the few who seem to learn all subjects easily. Only the few who seem to leave all subjects casily. The great majority, consisting of those who have not so much ability and those who though really clever are backward in some one subject, must stay in one or more divisions two terms, which means that they go over the work in those divisions twice. They did not leave the town until they collected coins gold and involve relief

PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS.

Each teacher might be given on the papers in one subject in one grade. For instance, one teacher might our for instance, one teacher might our for instance, second grade in all oth history in the might also be a schools. This end mittee to or sured by appointing a committee to or sured by appointing a committe

ROME, Nov. 15.—Additional details of the raid on Tortoli, Sardinis, were received today. In the fight with the townsmen the brigands wounded 30 men. They held postshose who have not a much ability and those who have not a much ability and those whe shough really clever are back ward in some one subject, must stay in one or more divisions two terms, which usesne that they go over the work in those divisions twice.

This is not as it should be. The work of each grade should be such that pupils of average ability ould pass through that grade in a term without overwerk. If our public school course were extended to six years this might easily be possible. The number of grades could be reduced to six and sulfile more work added to each grade. Examinations could be held samually, and pupils would stay with each teachers a year. The few might be kept back by this extension of time, but it would probably not hurst them, they go more slowly, while the many would enter the High school in about a short a time as a present and would be better prepared for its.

The success of teachers is gauged by the number of pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual examinations. During the short term this is ease prepared for its and a little to the prepared for its and a little and would be better prepared for its and a little and would be better prepared for its and the success of teachers is gauged by the number of pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual examinations. During the short term this is especially difficult. If they have not time to teach theoroughly they must come and the pupils who was dying when the band left Tortoli, and his head is supposed to have been taken in prevent identification. In Ceglina for our pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils they promote. They must now get their pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils that the brigands were not prevent identification. In Ceglina for the pupils the pupils ready for semi-annual ready to the pupils the pupils the pupils woul day. In the fight with the townsmen the

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EUROPEAN UNSETTLEMENT, boarded by Chinese soldiers last A

The Course of Kaiser Wilhelm Causes Diplomats to Wonder What's Coming.

Many have families of little children, and none of their speak or understand a word of Spanish. Those who may succeed in obtaining employment in Paraguay will find the scale of wages very low indeed."

THE SARDINIAN BRIGANDS.

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The Times says in a leader on the American treasury loan: "It must draw gold from the hoards, which are most numerous in California and the West generally. We hope that the stipulation of gold subscriptions by the government will not bring about a premium on the metal through the government itself putting a kind of boycott government itself putting a kind of boycott on currency dollars. The interest in the experiment in the U.S. must be mingled with unessiness. The effect promises to be small."

New YORK, Nov. 15—1t is believed that

boarded by Chinese soldiers last A agust. The Chinese government will also degrade the cutrage and apologize.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 15—Officials of the Chinese government this morn apologica demanded by the ment officials for the comment officials for the comment officials for the committed Chinese soldier atrage chinese soldier atrag

tains around Goldhill, 40 miles away. At 6 p.m. a web snow began falling, but is is probably too late too save Goldhill from distruction.

EUROPEAN STORMS.

London, Nov. 15 -As the result of the violent winds and heavy rains thousands of persons in Bath have been rendered homeless by the overflowing of the Avon. General rainfall still continues throughout England but the gales have abated.

The British ship Culmore founded in yesterday's gale off Spurnhead, Yorkshire. Twenty-two persons were lost, including the captain and his wife. It is believed the British steamer Zande was also lost yesberday.

Heavy floods are reported on the Island of Cyprus.

A dispatch from Limasol says twenty-one ersons have been drowned, and the number f animals destroyed number thousands.

BRITISH LIBERAL PROGRAMME.

London, Nov. 15 .- Speaking at Glasgow last night, Lord Rosebery stated that the Liberal programme would include Scotch and Weish disestablishment. He declared that he did not despair of solving the problem which America, France, Austria and Hungary had solved. This reference to the House of Lords is variously interpreted. The Times, in a leader, says it thinks it indi-cates that nothing will be done prior to an appeal to the country.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Decide That the Charges Agains Caretaker Sutherland Are Not Proved.

for a fixed period or decide to turn them out if they disobeyed again.

ALD LEDINGHAM moved in amendment to Ald. Dwyer's motion that there be no expulsion, but that the rules be carried out strictly in future.

ALD HARRIS pointed out that the matter should be left in the hands of the committee.

chey had proved themselves a nuisance there.

If they were taken back at any time it should be on certain conditions, and another final expulsion.

ALD. LEDINGHAM said there was another way of looking at this. These seem had see things taken away, and not knowing that there was any return for them thought there was something wrong. Perhaps some punishment might be given them, but he did not like to see them turned out.

ALD. STYLES agreed that a reprimand was sufficient and opposed any motion to turning the old men out. One thing they stated had been partially substantisted, menely, in regard to Mr. Sutherland wearing clother belonging to the home on one occasion.

ALD. BAKKE contended that the caretaker had actually struck him. There was fault to both sides in turning these old men out. He did not blame the old men for telling that there was fault ton both sides in turning these old men out. He did not blame the old men for telling that there were things taken from the home.

ALD. DWER did not think Ald. Baker would like to be called a thief, and he did not wonder at the caretaker raing a little force in handling Dooley when he was drunk. Anyone would.

HIS WORSHIT thought they never would have any peace at the Home as long as Copeland and McPhadden were there.

ALD. SYZLES—I don't want to see an old ploneer of the country chucked ont in the ditch like a dog.

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ALD. SYZLES—I don't want to see an old ploneer of the dol men at this time of the year.

The caretaker had been a little more strict this trouble would not have happened.

ALD. KEITH WILSON could not sgree that none of the charges were proved. The charges were p



CABLE LETTER.

eladstone's Great Influence Government—Proposals Reform the Press.

Alleged Parliamentary Corru Religious Instruction in Scho Queen Victoria's Health

LONDON, Nov. 17.—That the infi Mr. Gladstone, despite his retirem the Liberal leadership, is still parar the guidance of the affairs of the plainly visible in Lord Rosebery's proposal touching the House of Lo division of opinion among the men the cabinet as to what form the re for the abolition of the veto power for the abolition of the veto power House of Lords should take, and re the most suitable time for introduction of the question House of Commons, led to Rosebery's visit to Hawarden. Act der the inspiration he obtained the pit is said, foreshadowed in his special and the production of the second lasgow a scheme for a second

A SYSTEM OF CONFERENCE on disputed matters between the d from the two houses, in which the d from the tower house would larger belance those from the Lords. Of the ministers have under consideration plan which is still too shadowy to poits being disclosed. Sir William court, chancellor of the exc and Rt. Hon. Henry Campbell nerman, secretary of state for war, of nerman, secretary of state for war, of Lord Rosebery's desire to introdu question of the reform of the He Lords early in the coming session of Lords early in the coming session of ment. They urge that the best considered will be to hold the resolution acree until the ministry shall be ready dissolution. It is improbable that the servative leaders will be willing to we convenience of the government. Lord bury is determined to force their hipsesing in the House of Lords mediately the session shall open, a affirming the possession by that be legislative privileges. This will necessive introduction in the House of Corearly in the session of a counter-reso early in the session of a counter-resc and will cause a crieis which will in

dissolution imperative.

Mr. Labouchere voiced unanimous conviction of the Radicals and an impact of the Liberal party, when he clared that the coming election won lost unless the resolution on the Ho Lords question should be a stalwa and distinct from the hotch potch sche mixing hereditary and elected peers li omelette. The second chamber, Mr bouchere declared, must be entirely

FREE AND UNRESTRICTED VOTES

of the electorate.

The statement made by Hon. Re Blake during his recent visit to Arthat Baron Tweedmouth had offered McCarthyite section of the Irish £2,000 will be taken notice of by parlias an attempt at corruption in the puriof votes. The members of the Leparty hold that the sum was as a liberal contribution to the parlia ary fund. The McCarthyites are also and will not afford their enemies ground for scandal, but Mr. Blake's retion for prudence and reticence has su severely.

A fierce campaign is proceeding for London school board election, which volves issues which the religious speaks of as among the greatest in the tory of the metropolis and the courthe vote which will be taken on Thu will decide whether education shall be trolled by the non-sectarians or by olericals. Since 1871, under a compression of the court of the co

betweeen the parties NON-DOGMATIC BIBLE TEACHING

has prevailed, but gradually through l of the non-sectarians the clerical ele on the boards has acquired influence now they feel strong enough to strike f premacy. The English High church an Catholic clergy are united in their work a Catholic clergy are united in their work a the electorate and denounce their progropponents, though the latter are led by Conformist ministers and a section o English church olergy, as enemies of the conformist in their intent to secularize ligion in their intent to secularize schools. As the result will have a very consors advocacy of the cause of the gressives is based upon the fact that al Liberals had been led by the effort of the cause of the gressives is passed upon the fact that al Liberals had been led by the effort of the Liberal priests to cause him fact. the Liverpool priests to oust him from seat in the House of Commons. If Liverpool Irish go with the Carories, the rejection of Mr. Once at the next election is one The coalition of the English church Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle the educational question has disclosed the educational question has disclose a close, general re-approachment at much sympathy as to justify the exp tion that an attempt to unite a section of Anglican church and the church of H

will soon be renewed. The Tablet says the religious condition England is receiving at the present the special attention of the Curia Rom According to other advices the Pope per ally studies every aspect of the questand it is stated that His Holiness had dered to proceed to Rome Abbe Porta chors, whose recent work over the nor plume of "Dalbus" has been very widiscussed. Lord Hallfax, who is all keen advocate of Papal action looking reunion of the churches, will also visit Vatican shortly. It is reported that Pope is preparing an appeal to the pof England inviting the Anglican churc assist in the establishment of an ent with the mother church.

LED A DOUBLE LIFE. The trial recently concluded here of man Read, which resulted in his conviction of the murder of Florence Dennis, disci of the murder of Florence Dennis, casu-the fact that for years the murderer been leading a double life among his clates. He was looked upon as a ma-clates. He was looked upon as a macistes. He was looked upon as a magood reputation who was employed cashier by the Docka Co., and lived qu with his wife and family. To all pearances he was a good hask and father, but the evidence adduced a trial showed that he supported a sec wife in one of the suburbs of London carried on a criminal intrigue with a ried woman named Ayries. He also duced the latter's sister, Florence, and we she began to be troublesome, shot her in der to get her out of she way. He wakeen politician and was an aspiring drariet and song writer. Read, in a letter the friend in which he sums up his theory life, said: "What a frand everything with a brass face and no conscience you as you please. No more hard work for mother of the arrival at Windson Queen Victoria, noticed that Her Majes general weakness and lameness had via noreased. She required assistance in p

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CABLE LETTER.

of the electorate.

The statement made by Hon. Edward Blake during his recent visit to America that Baron Tweedmouth had offered the McCarthylite section of the Irish party £2,000 will be taken notice of by parliament as an attempt at corruption in the purchase of votes. The members of the Liberal party hold that the sum was offered as a liberal contribution to the parliament ary fund. The McCarthylites are able to show clean hands, having rejected the offer, and will not afford their spemies any ground for seandal, but Mr. Blake's seputation for prudence and reticence has suffered severely.

HEAVY FIGHTING.

Reports of a Lively Action a Short Distance North of Port

Arthur.

Japan's Minimum Demands—No Prospect of China Assenting to Them.

New York, Nov. 17.—A cable dispatch from Shanghal to the Herald says: A

senting to such terms.

Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—Many Russian and prospect of China's as senting to such terms.

Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—Many Russian newspapers view favorably the idea of a large concourse of employes of the Nanaimo colliery. It is understood that no action is to be taken with regard to the coroner's coroner's advocacy of the cause of the progressives is based upon the fact that all the Liberals had been led by the efforts of the Liverpool priests to oust him from his seat in the House of Commons, If the Liverpool Irish go with the Catholic Tories, the rejection of Mr. O'Connor at the next election is certain. The coalition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the common of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosured by the catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the condition of the Rugiish church and the catholic clergy in the s Roman Catholic clergy in the struggle over the educational question has disclosed such

train to the landau which was waiting.

The love of Emperor Nicholas for Keglish artists extends, it is said, to dancers.

As a child he was an enthusiastic admirer of
Lydia Thompson, who during a visit to Russia, was summoned to the palace where she
taught the present Czar to dance the vallor's
hormotics.

obstacles in the way.

London, Nov. 17.—A Yokohama dispatoh says that a large number of sick and wounded Japanese soldiers are arriving in Ujins. The last of the conscripts who attained military age within the year 1894

Thursday last, but when half way across the gulf a heavy gale sprang up and the gulf a heavy gale sprang up and the in a voice trembling in tone, thrilling in a voice trembling in the conscript.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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CANNOT BE DELAYED.

London, Nov. 19.—Reynolds' newspaper,

HORRIBLE MASSACRE.

A Terrible Tale of Turkish Atrocities in Armenia—Brutal Outrages Perpetrated.

Unarmed Christians and Defenceless Innocent Women and Children the Victims,

VARNA, Nov. 18.—Despite the Turkish government's silence, a massacre of Christians has occurred on as important a scale as the butchery at Batok, Bulgaria, which sent a thrill of horror through the civilized world. The trouble began with the refusal of the Armenians to pay taxes, on the plea that the frequent Kurdish raids had impover-ished them. Meantime the governor of Bitlis reported that serious revolts had broken out, and obtained permission to send all obtainable troops to the scene.

Before this imposing array of regulars the Armenians tamely submitted.

The governor of Biblis, however, ordered the troops to fire on the defenseless people and the soldiers rested from their labors only when twenty-five villages were destroyed and thousands of people killed. Mr. Hallman, the British consul at Varn, reported to the British ambassador, who protested to the British ambassador, who protested to the British ambassador, who protested to the porte. The sultan expressed horror and ordered an immediate report from Marshal Beki, which seriously involved the governor of Bitlis. The latter, as a means of obtaining revenge, formulated the charge against Mr. Hallman of inciting the Armenians to revolt. This is being investigated.

London, Nov. 18.—The chairman of the

London, Nov. 18 .- The chairman of the Armenian Patrictic Association, G. Hago-pen, sent the following letter from an Armenian, whose name is not given because it would jeopardize his life, to the Earl of Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs: affairs :

affairs:

"I have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the details. They will be borne out by fuller official reports, which have been or will soon be received from the British agents in Armenia. The events reported are the re-enactment of the Bulgarian atrocities with all their most sickening details of fiendish lust and atrocious cruelty on unarmed Christians and defenseless, innocent women and children, deliberately planned and ruthlessly executed under orders received from Constantinople."

"Hagspeon" continued: "The Knode

received from Constantinople."

"Hagapeon" continued: "The Kurds did most of the work, while they only obeyed the orders of others. It is said that 100 fell to each of them to dispose of. No compassion was shown to age or sex even by the regular soldiers, not even when the victims fell suppliant at their feet. Sixteen thousand persons met such a fate as even the darkest ages of darkest Africa had hardly witnessed. In one place 300 or 400 women, after being forced to serve vile purposes for the merciless soldiers, were hacked to pieces by sword and bayonets in the valley below.

"In another place some 200 weening and

ley below.

"In another place some 200 weeping and wailing women begged for compassion, falling at the commander's feet, but the blood-thirsty wretch, after ordering their violation, directed his soldiers to dispatch them in a similar way. In another place some sixty young brides and the more attractive girls were crowded into a church, and after violation were slanghtered, and fuman gore

withdrawn his words censuring the press in general and for the publication of the politi-

A LITTLE INCONSISTENT.

they were made. And it is but fair to con-clude that it congratulated Canada "upon suc-clude that they were made to convince the electors of Vancouver that he was not for-getful of their interests."

It is therefore no wonder that it congratulated Canada "upon suc-cessfully placing upon the London market a large 3 per cent. loan maturing in 1938 (forty-four years hence) at 97½ or at 3.076

Williams did wrong in keeping the Government in mind of what Vancouver wants and expects. In preferring the Government give this district the road its representative asks for, and that distriot the school house it demands, and the third the bridge which it needs, is it fair or reasonable for the newspaper organs of the Oppothe Government of attempting to bribe the electors in these districts with their own

Would Mr. Williams oppose a grant for the tenance of the institution if it were to be established in Vancouver, on the ground that the Province could not afford the cost, or that placing it in Vancouver was a barefaced attempt to bribe his constituents? He would do nothing of the kind. He would find a hundred reasons to show that the Province could not afford to do without a Normal school any longer, and to prove that Vancouver was the place of all others in the Reovince best suited for such an institution. He able misunderstanding about the early call-would cheerfully run all risks, provided ing of the Legislature. In some instances it there was a chance of benefiting his con-might be referred to as ignorance, the more

bers of the Opposition. They have done all they could to obtain the expenditure of public money in their various districts for needed improvements. The Government in of \$40,000 to ratify an expenditure of and has not the policy of Protection been needed improvements. The Government in carrying out their policy of progress acceded to as many of their requests as they possibly could, but instead of getting credit from them and their organs in the press for endeavoring to do their attmost to develope the resources of every part of the Province they are represented with extravagance and accused of corrupting than a little hypocritical to urge the Government in the lobby and in the smeking-room to give their districts large appropriations and afterwards in public loudly to condemn them for extravagance and to accuse them of baving a corrupt motive in allowing appropriations which they were urgently so. appropriations which they were urgently so. there were to be another session early in of the United States been a set of needles, licited to grant,

CANADA'S OREDIT.

The growth of Canadian credit has been The growth of Canadian credit has been observed with surprise by the financiers of the United States. They see that as time advances Canada's credit in Great Britain the following paragraph on the devious grows stronger and stronger. They try to course pursued by the Liberal party of the Dominion on the trade question:

British capitalists place in Canada's firm colal soundness. The New York Commercial system. No one knows on the great Leader of the Liberal Conservative party knows too much to be bigoted or continuous delication.

Great Britain stood alone against the world, did he try to convey the idea that the Britain the following paragraph on the devious course pursued by the Liberal party of the Dominion on the trade question:

The tariff in Canada is the backbone of the commercial system. No one knows where the Opposition stand on this vital where the people and that wisdom would did with them? Very far from it. The great Leader of the Liberal Conservative party knows too much to be bigoted or continuous delications. Ritish capitalists place in Canada's fi iancial soundness. The New York Commercial
Advertiser believes that it has discovered
the grounds of that confidence, and when
announcing the discovery it compliments the
people of the Dominion highly for their intelligence and their prudence. According
to it British capitalists believe in Canada's telligence and their prudence. According to it British capitalists believe in Canada's ability and willingness to pay her debts:—

First—Because the Canadian Government followed the action of Great Britain in adopting a single standard of exchange or measure of values.

Second—Because the leaders of neither political party in Canada have ever pandered to the Popullatic demand for the free colones of allows.

platform in any part of the Dominion. The We are very far from saying that Mr. per cent. interest.

LORD ABERDMEN'S LETTER.

Aberdeen appreciated in a personal sense many of the attentions that were paid them by the citizens of Victoria. If we read the letter aright, and we believe we do, we are quite sure that Lord and Lady Aberdeen interpreted correctly the welcome they reindustry is badly furnished with ceived in this city. Lord Aberdeen's kindlibrains. It seems to be trying indithat pertained to the welfare of our little community, and Lady Aberdeen's gracious and friendly manner, charmed all with whom they came in contact, and won for them a personal regard and esteem that could not be gained by a hundred merely official visits. There was in the demeanor of our distinguished visitors that "touch of nature" which "makes the whole world kin," and they are esteemed accordingly.

DEPLORABLE IGNORANCE.

There seems to be a great deal of inexcusactivents.

As it would be with the rigidly economical and highly virtuous Mr. Williams in this 1895, then comment of the character read have the protectionists of Canada been ferred to might assume the dignity of intellectual force and intelliligent oriticism.

1891 — Take Down the Duties. 1893 — Low Tariff and Reciprocity. 1894 — Freedom of Trade.

It seems to us that the last of the Grit windings on the trade question would be more correctly described if the word "Sham" with respect to the management of the fishwere placed before "freedom of trade," eries Captain Irving said: "One effect of the present regulations is that if the people the Liberals in 1894. Freedom of trade, by

to see, it inconsistent in us to consider that the result of the election in the United States was a condemnation of the doctrine of free trade, and at the same time to hold that those who believe that the hard times have severely as they know how for spending as much money, and they wax indignant when money is expended in other districts than their own about "briling the people with their own money." Mr. Williams, the new member for Vancouver, we see, talked in the old Opposition strain, yet before he sat down he took good care to remind the Government of the assence of Vancouver. It wants besides its fair ahare of the appropriations for public works a dry dock, a normal school and a university, and they were made in a taunting way. That may be said that their own money: It may be said that their own money: It may be said that this demands were made in a taunting way. That may be. But its own the fore the money is several and the said of the more than the contract of the country were made the country were made in a taunting way. That may be said that the is oungratulated Canada "upon such the several and money lavishly in the city the copression of the country were made in a taunting way. That may be said that their own money:

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the Lieutenant-Governor, which appears in the hard times have been brought on by every member of the Opposition is in the another column, will we are sure be read Mr. Cleveland and the party to which he observed to adapt the regulations to the every member of the Opposition is in the habit of doing. They ask for all they believe that their constituents have a right to and something more, as an honorable member ingenuously confessed. No one blames them for trying to get for their constituents at Government House, and the party to which t were the recipients at Government House, then, is the inconsistency in maintaining some extent with the conditions of the salmon stituents all they can. But they are to be were the recipients at Government nouse, blamed for condemning the Government for being extravagant and for having corrupt corded to His Excellency by the citizens of the present month declared their distinct the present month declared the present month dec Victoris and the people of the Province as approval of free trade, and at the same time as that of the salr on fishery a bone of conthe Representative of our beloved Queen. holding that the United States elector whe The letter is much warmer and more cordial than a mere official combard times, and who acted on that belief should be considered purely on its merits, hard times, and who acted on that period should be considered purely on the hard the men who unnecessarily and for party purposes place difficulties in the way of its settlement are not the friends of Brit-

It would appear as if our contemporary ish Columbia. considers that the man who believes is rectly to convey that impression to its and a correspondingly low one of the reasoning powers of protectionists. But have they good grounds for this conceit and this selfsufficiency? A little inquiry and refrection would cause them, we think, to doubt their inrallibility on the trade question. When they look around them and find that the majority of every civilized nation in the world except two is to a greater or less extent protectionist, they will, wa think, hesitate to condemn this very great multitude as brainless.

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sees the vast number of able and experienced Lard men of many nations who favor the policy of Mesteprotection to native industry it will, we hope, hesitate to pronounce those who accept protection as a national policy and reject free trade, as wanting in brains.

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grapes has come to hand, which with apples constitute the staple truit supplies. Poultry, potatoes, eggs and other farm products have been in good supply, one shipment alone comprising several hundred tons. Five hundred turkeys, alive and dressed, were disposed of at 18 and 19 cents per pound. Merchants showed no reluctance in buying as they had the cold storage facilities to fall back upon. The mutom and rabbits which arrived by the last Australian steamer are selling well. Fish

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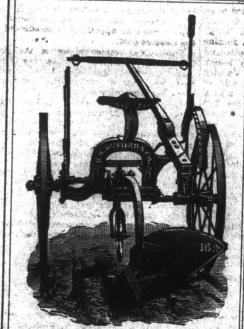
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Trial of the Indians Charge

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ONTREAL

Trial of the Indians Charged With Seizing the Sealer "Rand"

Continued.

Alleged Conflict of Jurisdiction—Case Closed—Six Prisoners Found Guilty.

New Westminster, Nov. 20.—(Special)—The sealing schoouer Rand piracy case was continued so-day. After the mate and steward had told similar stories to that of the captain in reference to the outbreak, Cape Mudge Charlie caused a mild sensation by saying that the prisoners had offered him \$200 and ten canoes to be a witness for them, but he would not. He said the captain was kind to the Indians. Indian Dan swore that during the time the Indians were battened down they were treated well, food and water being passed through the hold to them. The captain was too kind; there was no ground for compliaint.

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Dayld Jones, sailor, deposed that he was on the Rand as far as Sitka and never saw the captain drunk; and never saw his orew with liquor at any time.

F. Turner, sailor, sworn, never saw the captain drunk, he was not a drinking man. Mr. McColl addressed the jury at great length at the opening of the afternoon session, explaining to them that they must judge the Indians from the Indian's standpoint, not from the white man's. They were sus-picious; they thought that they picious; they thought that they were to be taken off to the hortile shores of Copper island and they rebelled, remembering the

ashore. The captain offered them two dollars and a half each to come back. They came back. All went well for three days. When the captain told them he was going to to go there. They wanted to go to Behring sea, as promised. The captain said Behring sea would not be open for six weeks. The captain fired a camon; he said to call a warship. For three days and three nights after that they had nothing to eat. The indians wasted to go ashore at Sandy Point, 25 miles distant, but the captain would not let them. They felt bad ab haxing nothing to eat, and took their spear heads and three hundred Japanese. Two them how, and three whem in the water. On the fourth day they held a "wow wow" and decided to return home. Two of them book hold of the wheel and put the schooner about. They had possession of the ship for five days before the captain battened them down and took back the ship. During the fireday the cook gave them grub. On the fifth day a grand feast was epread, just like when white men went to coax cattle to kill them. They smells coupt, pie and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe and suffered no loss. On November 15, the ship pies and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe that they smell soup, pies and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe that they smell soup, pies and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe that they smell soup, pies and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe that was spread, just like when white men went to coax cattle to kill them. They smell soup, pies and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat the safe that they shall be second Japanese captured first the safe that they safe to safe the safe that they safe that they safe the safe that they s ooax cattle to kill them. They smelt soup, pie and fish, and ran down into the hold to eat. Then three shots were fired. One struck the hatch, another passed over his wife's head; she fell and he thought she was dead. Another shot came down the was dead. Another shot came down the shoulder with 1,100 Chinese soldiers and coolles on that place. hold, wounding Frank in the shoulder. Then they were all battoned down. The court adjourned until Wednesday morning. There are twenty-one more witnesses for the

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King Humbert has sent 40,000 lire for the earthquake sufferers, and Premier Crispi has donated the sum of 17, on the train between Winnipeg and Moosomin yesterday.

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Rome, Nov 20.—The volcano on Stromboli, one of the Lipari Islands off the North opast of Sicily, is in eruption.

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Witness continuing—They had lots to eat and drink in the hold; thought the Indians mutinied because they wanted to go home and fish for salmon.

Weeks, It was an important case to this province. It affected the whole scaling industry. If the prisoners went unpunished it was a blow to that industry.

At the evening session Justice McCreight charged the jury, summing up the evidence at great length.

At 9:40 to-night the jury returned into court with a verdict of guilty for the six accused men, with a recommendation to mercy in favor of Jack, Tim Colson and Dap. Sentence was deferred till Friday at 11 a.m.

CHINESE FLEET HIDING.

Japanese Warships Waiting for Then to Come Out of Wei-Hai-Wei.

Defeat of the Chinese Army at Sir Yuen-In Full Retreat.

late of the crews seized by the Russians.
He stated to the jury that he wished to show palliation for the alleged offence by the story unfolded by the witnesses for the defence.

Jack, one of the prisoners, was the first witness called. His evidence was briefly as ese fleet, telegraphs from Talienwan under follows. The captain here follows: The captain had given him one glass of liquor only. The captain told them they would be at Behring sea in ten days. The morning after they left Sitka they asked for grub but did not get any. At 3 and that although for two days the Japanlying inside the harbor at Wei Hai Wei, o'clock the same day they asked for grub again but did not get any, and decided to go ashore. The captain offered them two dollars and a half each to come back. They

ITALY'S EARTHQUAKES.

Rome, Nov. 20.-The deaths caused by portant. The witness had heard Cape more than four hundred. In Procepio alone

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is now raging throughout Newfoundland. Reports from all sections of the island announce its intensity. It began at seven Dan, Mouthey, Joseph Baldy and Mary closed the evidence.

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Mr. McColl addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoners. He accused the Crown Counsel of most unusual proceedings in striving to throw obstacles in the way of the defence by insinusting that Indian witnesses were not worthy of taking an oath. Such words as "outrageous proceedings," "trickery," "mackery of justice," "discovered only with difficulty by tags. Such words as "outrageous proceedings," trickery," "mackery of justice," "discovered only with difficulty by tags. The overdue Allan steamer Corean has not graceful tacutos," were used in speaking of the case by the Crown Connect the conduct of the case th

CAPITAL NOTES.

Circles of Hull-The Mayor Accused.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
OTAWA, Nov. 17. — The inquiry into freight rates is to open at Winnipeg on Monday. The instructions to the commissioners are as follows: To inquire into alleged discriminations in passenger and freight rates by rallways in Manitoba and comparison between such rates charged on Canadian railways in Manitoba and the

Territories and those of the United States. These instructions furnish ample latitude to the commissioners.

Statistician George Johnson is about to prepare a handbook of Canada for Stanford's series of compendiums of geography and travels.

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Parliament has been prorogued pro forma intil December 31.

Formal charges of boodling were laid to-day against Mayor Abbrey and Alderman Boult, of Hull.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20,-D. McIntosh & Son of Toronto are the successful tenderers for

time was spent in Madawaska county, the party travelling up the Restigouche river and out to the St. Lawrence. Moose were salmon swarmed in every pool. From the svening of September 20, till noon last Sunday, seven and a half weeks, Mr. Costinan and his friends did not see any quite numerous on the Restigouche and Sunday, seven and a half weeks, Mr. Costigon and his friends did not see any

one, except their own party.

Superintendent Lundy of the Angle-American Cable Company at Halifax has been here for the last ten days watching developments in the Pacific cable matter in the interest of Sir J. Pender, the cable magnaton inquiry made to day with reference to a cablegram from London stating that recently an offer was sent to the home government placing the Royal Canadian regiment ment placing the Royal Canadian regimen of infantry at the service of the British gov ernment in the event of complication arising in the far East, it was stated that Si Charles Tupper was evidently misreported. The offer was that in the event of the Impe

and supplies into the Yukon River country,
In the event of its being decided to send a
detachment of mounted police into the
Yukon district it is considered that this will be far more expedient than via St. Michaels, as it will save a month in time.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20. - (Special) - The N. W. Commercial Travellers Association v. the London Guarantee and Accident Co., is ing. Jack was again put in the box. The the earthquakes in Southern Italy and a suit on a policy taken out by the plaintiffs rest of his evidence was mostly unim- Northern Sicily are now known to number in the defendant company on the life of the Mudge Charlie say that the captain had offered him \$200 to help him, but if they, the Indians, gave him \$200 he'd help them. Jack's evidence was not shaken in cross-examination.

Indian Agent Guilled, of Vancouver island, deposed that the accused were respectable men. He had lived near them for ten years.

Jim Co'son, one of the accused, said they had taken charge of the wheel of the schooner Band and steered for home because the captain had offered him \$200 to help him, but if they, a village in Reggio di Calabria, two hundred prairie between Lethbridge and Macleod on November 23, 1892, when he was caught in a blizzard and frozen to death. The amount of the policy was \$1,000. The Accident company refused to pay the policy on the ground that they were not responsible in this case, as death by freezing did not come within the covenants in the policy.

Triparia, 20 buildings were laid in ruins and several persons were killed. In Mileto, also in Cananzaro, many were injured. A school house was ahaken to the ground but the teachers and pupils had escaped a few minutes. Late of the wheel of the countain wanted them to work Dates and pupils had escaped a few minutes. Late of the help them, but if they, a village in Reggio di Calabria, two hundred persons were killed. Forty-eight bodies of November 23, 1892, when he was caught in a blizzard and frozen to death. The amount of the policy was \$1,000. The Accident company refused to pay the policy on the ground that they were not responsible in this case, as death by freezing did not come within the covenants in the policy.

The Dominion government freight rates commission will not be organized before to morrow, and possibly not until the begin ning of next week. late C. F. Church, who lost his life on the

years with poor success, was found dead in bed this morning at West Selkirk. An empty morphine bottle was found in his bed

Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived here to day from the West and were entertained this evening at Government house. In the afternoon Lady Aberdeen addressed the Womens Council of Winnipeg. They pro-

ABMENIAN MASSACRES.

Northwest Railway Freights Commis-sion—Scope of the Inves-Inquiry Instituted by Turkey.

the Northwest; to inquire into freight a man to murder him. He has received charges generally with a view to drawing a letters confirming the information laid before Lord Kimberly last week by Mr. Hagepion, chairman of the Armenian Patri-otic Association. He expressed his distrust of otic Association. He expressed his distrust of the inquiry into the Armenian atrocities set on foot by the Turkish government, and declared his belief that the commissioners ap-pointed by the Sultan will not really seek to obtain the truth or endeavor to get the facts of the horror. M. Nazabeck lintends to ask that an English commissioner be appointed to investigate the affair. The Turkish prisons at St. Jean d'Acre, Angora, Con-stantinople and elsewhere are now filled with Armenians of the better classes, and there is nothing left for the Armenians, he says, but revolt, and that is likely to occur says, but revolt, and that is likely to occur

of Toronto are the successful tenderers for the work of crecting historical monuments on the battlefields of Lundy's Lane, Chrylsler's farm and Chateauguay.

Hon. Mr. Costigan has returned from a two months' holiday trip in the wilds of Sasum massacre. In his reply to the Armenian association he says he may not Northern New Brunswick. Most of the comply with the request for consular re-ports on affairs in the Sassum district. He expresses approval of the Sultan's decision to send a commission to Sassum, adding that Sir Philip Currie is impressing upon the Sphilips Ports the impressing upon will field a public meeting on Nov. 27 to brotest against the cruelty shown by the Turks to the Armenians in Asia Minor.

A letter from the Standard from Con-tantinople says that in response to the pro-lest made by the British ambassador to Turkey, the porte has unreservedly with-drawn the charge against Mr. Hallwood, the British consul at Varna, of Inciting the Armenians at Sassum and elsewhere to re-volt. The sultan has decided to send a

volt. The sultan has decided to send a commission composed of three members of his military, househeld, and one civilian to Sassum for the purpose of making an impartial inquiry into the outrages on Armenians. It is composed of Abdallah Fasha, general of division; Tewfik Pasha, general of higade, both of whom are aides to the sultan; Medjid Bey, an official belonging to the ministry of the interior, and Omer Bey, director of the savings bank.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says the energetic action of Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassador to Turkey, has caused constantino among the members of the Turkish gov-

sador to Turkey, has caused consternation among the members of the Turkish government. Everything has been done to keep secret the fact of the outrages.

The bodies of the two thousand victims of the missacre were left unburied, and their presence has caused an outbreak of cholera. Many Christians are reported to have fied across the Russian frontier. The Armenians declare that they hope for nothing from Europe, but will have confidence in Great Britain. Numerous appeals have been made by the Armenians declare that they note to be a first but of the fram running, their disappointment is by the Armenians to the British foreign office. The latest news is to the effect that many of the Armenians who were supposed to have been killed fied from the soldiery.

The tax sale was continued to day. It was slow work. Very few people were present, after a few lots had been sold the bidders trailed out of the council chambar. At the present rate it will be hard.

MONTREAL, Nov. 20 - (Special) - Gatling Gun Howard, whose reported drowning off the coast of Labrador some weeks ago created a sensation, passed through the city on his way home to Brownsburg, Que.

Joseph H. Stiles who was Britain's commissioner to the World's Fair and the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco, wishes to organize an international expen-tion for Montreal. He says he has entered into an agreement with the Montreal Exhi-bition Co. for their grounds. The exhibi-tios will begin May 24 and last to October \$1, 1896, and all parts of the world will be

asked to participate.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Henry G. Cotlo, wanted by the New York Fire department on a charge of arean, was this morning denied by Judge Hall.

MONTERAL, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The walls of the new French Presbyterian church, nearly completed, have been ordered by the building inspector to be torn down on account of the poor foundations. The loss in heavy

oss is heavy.

Some days ago the street railway company was fined for over-crowding its cars. President Forget asked the Chief of Police for a prevent people from overconstable to prevent people from over-crowding cars. The Chief refused and the company will now ask the council to provide

company will now ask the council to provide the necessary men.

The police authorities are singularly reticent regarding the arrest of Clara Ford for the shooting of Frank Westwood, except admitting that they are confident they have the guilty party. The department, it is said, has a strong case of circumstantial evidence. The girl was arraigned this morning and remanded for a week. Clara, besides having a penchant for men's clothing, looks much like a man in features. She shaves and smokes a pine. shaves and smokes a pipe.
At an early hour this morning a fire broke n Colborne street, Mrs. Bra-

bant being suffocated. ITALIAN EARTHQUAKES.

Rome, Nov. 21,-Parliament has been convened for December 3 by royal decree. News from the districts shaken by the reevery dispatch shows that the devastation was far greater than the early reports indicated. Thirty-eight communes suffered severely, San Procopio, Oppido, Mamertino, Scilla and Pamie, all in the Reggio di Calabria, and with a total population of 28,000, are little more than heaps of ruins. Many destitute families from ruined towns are pillaging the damaged shops and houses. Troops have been posted throughout the unfortunate districts to protect property. The total damage is now estimated at nearly seven million lires. The collection of taxes has been suspended in most districts of Reggio di Calabria. The volcano on Strombole island is in full eruption and Eina and Vesuvius are active. In Lingua Giossa, near Etna, a school house, was shaken to the ground. Its sixty odd occupants were resoued alive, although many of them were injured severely. was far greater than the early reports indi-

AN ILL MATED MATCH.

Boodling in the Highest Municipal Turkish Prisons Filled With Armen

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—(Special)—It appears that Henry Vantley Smith, who committed suicide at the Leland hotel here on Sunday afternoon, was a member of one of the first English families and was c'osely Turkish Prisons Filled With Armenlans—Nothing Left for the
Christians but Revolt.

London, Nov. 21.—In an interview this evening M. Nazabech, the Armenian leader and editor of the Hemtohak, who is in London, says he was advised to leave Athens after the Turkish authorities had succeeded in obtaining the release of an agent who had been arrested for suborning a man to murder him. He has received letters confirming the information laid letters confirming the information laid before Lord Kimberly last week by Mr. connected with the English nobility. Some ofroumstances became so desperate that he wrote home. In due time a letter was rewrote home. In due time a letter was re-ceived from his father's lawyer stating that assistance would shortly be sent him. He came to Winnipeg to receive the money, but on finding that it amounted to only £5, his lisappointment was so great that he sitted suicide.

DR. M'COSH BURIED.

PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 20.—The funers rvices over the remains of Dr. James Mo Cosh, late president of Princeton University, were held here to-day in the Marquand chapel. The interment was in the Prince-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Nanaimo's Police Force to Be Reor ganized-More Norwegian Immigrants Coming.

Japanese Consul at Vancouver Sent to Honolulu-Sale of Vancouver Light Co.

> (Special te the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 .- A clerk in one of he public offices has skipped; he is \$100 benind in his accounts.

A mass meeting is called for to-morroy vening to organize a citizens' association for the nomination of mayor and aldermen, school trustees, etc.

Messrs. Watts & Trott have completed

Mesers. Watts & Trott have completed their order of Mackinaw boats for the Coquitlam's fishing fleet, the last boat being launched yesterday morning. These boats will be taken north on the next trip of the company's steamer.

It is said that most of the drivers of

the gurney cabe are on strike.

New Westminster, Nov. 20.—Aldermen
Herring and Shiles are spoken of as mayoralty candidates. Mayor Hoy may seek re-VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 .- Negotiations are

on foot to transfer the Vancouver Light and company are non-communicative on the sub-Mr. Justice Drake has ordered the street

Mr. Justice Drake has ordered the atreet railroad to tear up its rails on Powell atreet for non-conformity with the agreement made with the city to run a service on that street. As the property owners built on the strength of the tram running, their disappointment is keen.

ber. At the present rate it will be hard work to dispose of the land. Thirteen months out of one's money at six per cent.

with the bare chance of getting a cheap bargain, does not attract the citizens.

Japanese Consul Shimezu received official notification this morning from his government to proceed to Honolulu after the arrangement of his affairs, as he had been arrangement of his affairs, as he had been arrangement of his analys, as no supposed consul at that port. Mr. Shimezu appointed consul at that port. Mr. Shimezu said the appointment was a promotion with a handsome increase of salary. Mr. Shimezu is only twenty-nine years of age, but already has the confidence of his government. His successor at this port will be Tamagora Nosi, who has an interesting personality owing to the fact that he has been representing Japan in Korea during the trouble to the ing Japan in Korea during the trouble to the present time. Mr. Nosi is prominent in present time. Mr. diplomatic circles.

WESTMINSTER.

New WESTMINSTER, Oct. 21 .- More Nor-York. regians are coming. Noles Norgaard left Westminster full of information. Surrey, Mud Bay and other districts are being look ed over by Mr. Norgaard who represents one hundred intending immigrants, who will settle on the Fraser river. They will bring capital. Mr. Norgaard says that Da-kota and Minnesota are played out. Hunt & Costello's canning factory near Hunt & Costello's canning factory Steveston, has been sold for \$30,000

fight. Special constables Wadaworth and Hawthornthwaite will act for the time be-Hawthorntowate will act for the time be-ing under Chief Stewart, of the provincial police. The authorities express themselves determined to reorganize the force, and the matter will be further thrashed out on Fri-

DUNCAN.

News from the districts shaken by the re-capitalists. He brought down a fine elk ent earthquakes comes in slowly, but horn found in the bank of the Robertson

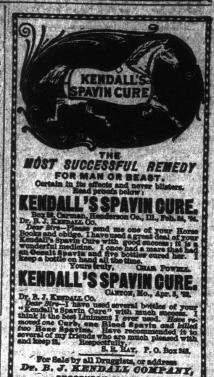
horn found in the bank of the Robertson river.

Albert Howard, brought up yesterday before Indian Agent W. H. Lomas and H. O. Weliburn, S. P., was fined \$50 and costs for supplying an intoxicent to Indian Michael Swulartuith, on Sunday last.

The school children gave a most successful entertainment in the Agricultural hall. Panthers are still reported to be plentiful near McPherson's, numerous remains of lately killed deer having been found in the neighborhood.

FORSAKING QUEENSTOWN.

CORK, Nov. 20,-In the Chamber of Com merce meeting to-day a report of an interview with Postmaster-General Morley dis-closed the fact that the Cunard company had decided to cease calling at Queenstown because the stop delayed mails.



CABLE ITEMS.

ENGSBURGH FALLS, VT.

LONDON, Nov. 20,-Premier Crispi of Italy is arranging to meet Prince Hohenlohe to discuss the change in Germany's attitude toward England and its bearing upon the Anglo-Italian understanding. The Emperor is undoubtedly less friendly to the Rosebery government than he was to that of Lord Salisbury. He is intent upon an aggressive colonial policy.

Nothing positive is known as to Germany's course toward the important problem involved in the reported rapprochement between England on one side and Russia and France on the other.

Sir Charles Wilson, who visits the United States on behalf of English holders of Cen-States on behalf of English holders of Central Pacific railroad scurrities, will sail on the 22ad, to see if the present unfortunate position has come about legitimately. He will go to Washington City to see the executive touching the indebtedness.

The Tageblatt says that Nicholas II has summoned Miljoutin, ex-minister of warand a confidential adviser of Alexander III, to aid him in reforming the Russian minis-

to aid him in reforming the Russian minia-try. Privy Councillor Durnovo, it says, will retire from the ministry of the interior to make way for M. Deplewe. Dr. Witte will retain the finance portfolio and the Duke Sergius will become governor-general of St. Petersburg.

A dispatch from Grand Bassam, Upper

A dispator from Grand Essam, Upper Guines, states that the French have captured the stronghold of the Akapless natives without loss. Some of the Akapless warriors killed fifteen negroes at Krinjabe.

Francis Magnard, editor in chief of the Figaro, is dead. He was born at Brussels in 1836, and went to Paris at an early age.

He became a contributor to the Gaulois and the Kausehic, and in 1863 entered the en-Tramway Co. to an English syndicate. The plby of the Figaro, of which paper he becompany are non-communicative on the sale. came editor-in-chief in 1876.

A Bombay dispatch says that there is every reason to believe the recent attack by the Wasari tribes upon the scort of the commission acting under an agreement with the Ameer of Afghanistan, relative to the boundary between Wasaristan and the Punjab, was led by deserters from the Twentieth regiment of the Punjab. The Wasaris were driven off, and it is thought that the punjabment they received will deter them.

punishment they received will deter them from further attacking the British. A dispatch from the Island of Lombok states that the Dutch troops stormed

Tjakranegara. One hundred and fifty Dutch soldiers were killed or wounded. The Balines lost several hundred warriors, killed or wounded. Neither the rajah nor

killed or wounded. Neither the rajah nor his treasure was discovered.

In an interview Count Bismarok is quoted as saying that his father has no organic disease, but his frame has been weakened and he cannot live much longer.

The Cologne Gazette denies that the driebund is dissolving; it is stronger to day than ever. It declares that Anglo German relations have become more strained and Germany will not endure England as an obstacle to her colonial policy.

The committee of the French chamber of deputies to which the matter was referred has favorably reported in regard to asking for credit to prosecute the war against Madagascar.

Princess Claudine of Teck died suddenly at Gratz, Austria. She was a sister of th Duke of Teck and an aunt of the Duchess of

LIBERAL DEFEAT.

London, Nov. 20.—At an election in Forfarshire, Scetland, on Saturday for a member of parliament to succeed Sir John Rigby, Ramsey the Conservative, received 5,134 votes; Robson, Liberal, 4,859. At the last election Sir John Rigby, home ruler, received 4,943; Barolay, Liberal Unionist, 4,017. The successful candidate Steveston, has been sold for \$30,000 to an English syndicate.

NANAIMO.

NAN government's restrictions upon Canadian

TO SAVE THE SEALS.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 20.-The government has invited all maritime nations to DUNCAN, Nov. 21.—Mr. Vannier returned to Duncan yesterday from inspecting the Highit & McIntyre timber limits at Cowiohan lake on behalf of Eastern Canadian capitalists. He brought down a fine elk hora found in the bank of the Robertson river.

Albert Howard, brought up vesterday because in the latter of the seal islands. The North American Commercial Community have also been notified to suspend join it in preventing pelagic sealing for one Company have also been notified so suspend the killing of seals for one year. England and Portugal have forwarded favorable

QUEEN VICTORIA AGING.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Mr. Labouchere's Truth says in a paragraph concerning the Queen's health: "Her Majesty has aged very much during the autumn and can walk only a few steps owing to recurring rheumatism in the knees." Truth also confirms the report of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's illness. He is said to be suffering from neuralgia, ecsema and internal troubles.

No more nauseous pills required! Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take and better than pills.

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tial could show partiality a only when it was in f that he would allow evigood came of the commission.

Mr. Wilmot remained a derofficer, so long would it be impete government to come to any a arrangement with those interest business. He had for many yes upon the minister the desirability of wisit while the run of salmon is on out the necessity that he should out the necessity that he should see for himself, but the efforts we cessful, though promises had fro time been made. If it be found pe this government to take hold of it either alone or jointly, it will be the right direction, and an advant industry and to the province at language.

MR. SEMLIN believed that the the department are good, the have gone the wrong way about He was not prepared to say that ests of the industry would be form

making the change recommended resolution.

How. Col. Baker supported the tion, as it would give local auth place of authority 3,000 miles awas Mr. WILLIAMS objected to the i because the house does not know t

of the Ontario arrangement.

Hon. Mr. Davie considered HON. MR. DAVIE considered the tion a very important one indeed, plained that the right of the Don interfere with the disheries to the collecting revenue is now being test Supreme court, by a case between and the Dominion, and that the such control has similarly been details province. The question is more this province: The question is mor sive here, as the fisheries extend waters. While the matter is pend as it may be a good while I decision is arrived at, the fisherie as it may be a good while decision is arrived at, the fisherie tario are to be managed by a joint sion; and the same thing is by this resolution. We want in agement of the fisheries here so more than people who carry orders from 3000 milesaway. He had very goof or thinking that the Dominion governil be glad to have some assistant obviate the difficulty that the sistant. obviate the difficulty about the term Ontario agreement, he proposed stri Ontario agreement, he proposed stri
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that no doubt through ignorance son absurd regulations are made by the officers at Ottawa. For instance, w know that during the winter month of the finest table salmen are plentif one can be lawfully taken fro lst of September to the of March. During the past season a tion was made altering the size of to be used upon one of the Northern when it was a matter of impossib make the alteration called for in tir in consequence some of the fisherms fined for using the only nets they on There were many occurrences like thi ficial in no respect and harassing

Mr. WILLIAMS still objected to and williams still objected to solution, now on the ground that the no evidence that the representatives Dominion and of the Provincial ments respectively would agree.

After further discussion the compose and reported progress.

THANKSGIVING DAY. Hon. Mr. Davis asked the pleas the members with respect to the T giving Day adjournment, suggesting

come to the con simply over the one day or longer.

The house adjourned at 6 o'cleck.

FIFTH DAY. TUESDAY, Nov. 20,

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.
ME. SEMLIN, with reference to his re
on the previous day on the subject
fisheries, explained that he did not to say, as reported in the Colonist. disheries department had gone the way about carrying out its good into As he knew nothing about the may would be presumption for him to set the department was wrong; what tended to say, while giving it ore good intentions, was that it might hav

THE RESTAURANT.

MR. SMITH moved: "That in the ion of this house it is not desirable to the restaurant to supply meals to the bers of the Legislative Assembly duri present session." He thought as this be a short session the restaurant wou be a necessity, and this expense on avoided. The member named as seconde

Kellie, not being present, the Speake there must be another seconder, but was no immediate response.

Hon. Mr. Davie then said he second the motion, not that he facerrying out the resolution in its ent but for the purposes of discussion agreed that there will probably be no sity this session for a restaurant on the scale as in past years. It is desirable, ever, that when committees meet is forenoon, it shall not be necessary t short their sittings to give the me time to go to town for lunch, and the it is proposed that for the convenier such members there shall be some lig treshments provided in the restaurant ing. These will be very simple—a tea or coffee, and cold meat and bre sandwiches. As the spirit of the reso will thus be met he suggested that

withdrawn.

MR. SEMLIN agreed that a plan w

quirements.
Motion withdrawn. ADVERTISING VOTERS' LISTS.

Hon. Mr. Davis, as a master of partial as he thought it could properly be so clearly be so could be Hon. Mr. Davis, as a matter of private self. In passing he wished so remain the thought it would have been mo tiant for the opposition to have carrie their plan of attacking the Finance A ter when he had the right to reply a few days, however, an opportunity a no doubt be afforded to answer their making them. He wished to refer however, merely to a statement said to been made by Mr. Kitchen that the V had been paid \$800 for advertising voters lists of Vancouver and Wes

MR KITCHEN protested against the mier being allowed to proceed unle might apeak in reply.

MR. SEMLIN also objected, holding the matter was not a question of priv THE SPEAKAB reminded the hon : bers shat they had not yet heard the mier's statement.
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23-1894.

The proposition of the first warm of the color of the

Dominion with respect to the same business. This should not be made a party question, however, and in the face of the information received as to the case now pending in the Supreme, court be full infiling to tote for the resolution. The canners, he might states, are not the only persons interested. One regulation calling for the enlargement of the nest had created great hardship to many of the fishermen, but did not affect the canners at all.

HON. Mr. Daviz said be thought that a joint commission would do good, not by iessening the restrictions but ystill further protesting the fisheries. At present there are many regulations which are simply so many dead letters for want of means of enforcing them. The rivers ought to be policed by both the Dominion and the Province to great the Dominion and the Province to great the Body of the Dominion and the Province to great the Body of the Dominion and the Province to great the Body of the Dominion and the Province to great the Body of the Dominion and the Province to great the Body of the Bod

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ment that the communication be received and filed as it was useless to go into the natter now that the ratepayers and council had already decided upon a plan which was eing carried out.

ALD. BAKER withdrew his motion and Ald, Keith-Wilson's was carried. The City Solicitors, re J. Ulmann, reported Hon. Justice Drake's judgment against the city. Costs ordered paid and letter sent to the City Tax Collector for suidance in furne.

The City Engineer, in regard to the moving back of the fences on the Craigflower road, block C, Esquimelt, stated that one owner was away and the other had not yet with the request or suggestion which I had

electric light committee to award to lowest Finance committee recommendations for some \$1,350 were passed, and also school board requisitions for \$1,300.

Ald. Harris' voters revision by law was

City to Share the Cost of
Street Extension.

Ald Harris' voters revision by law was introduced.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonias Society are preparing for the annual bangast, to be that tenders to be in by Thursday 22od inst. not later than 4 p.m., also tenders for absits and Supplies for Ricetric
Lists and Supplies

Ald. The Direction of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation. Referred to the finance committee to pay, if it is not a legal impost.

THE CITY.

SERGY. WALKER, of the city police who has been laid up for the past few weeks, was able to resume his duties yesterday.

Natharmo's Chief of Police and a Con-

Av the Herald street mission yesterday evening, Rev. Thomas Haddon delivered an interesting lecture upon travels in many lands, the address being handsomely illustrated by means of stereoption pictures. To-night the lecture will be repeated in the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom.

all the thoughtful consideration and care of which we and our party were the recipients; and in view of the manifest desire of the people, not only of Victoria, but of the Province as a whole, that Her Majesty's representative should be well entertained, I think it must have been a cause of general satisfaction to observe how thoroughly and effectively the hospitality of Government House attained that purpose.

The Gour recollections of this visit to Victoria include the further satisfactory feature that before leaving I had the pleasure of general satisfacting that he felt able to comply with the request or suggestion which I had

The Federation Salmon Canning Com-

QUARRELSOME OFFICERS.

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Brown over in his own recognizances and one surety of \$100 to come up for trial when called upon. The counter charge was adjourned till Friday. Great public indignation is felt over the scandalous affair.

PACIFIC CLUB AT HOME.

Club gave an "at home" to their friends last night and for once gratified the ouriosity of the fair sex by allowing them to see for themselves the coay quarters where their the bushands and brothers put in their spare time. Now that the ladies have seen for themselves the comfortable reading CAR "Victoria," owner was away and the other had not yet accepted the amount offered for compensation. Received and filed.

The City Assessor gave a detailed list of absence owners of property in the city as far as he knew their addresses. There were 376 owners, rapresenting assessed value of \$2,796,639 for land; improvements, \$196,.

Of these owners 228 reside within the province, representing assessed value of land \$686,910; improvements \$67,000. Untide the province, representing assessed value of land \$686,910; improvements \$67,000. Untide the province there were 130; iand \$2,139,.

The Federation Salmon Canning Company, Limited, have just concluded the pursuant of the William of the occasion of our visit and the hearty reception accorded to absent the sense of the well-known Steveston canner.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 22. THE CITY.

Bishop Persin still remains in a weak condition, but there are no unfavorable

A SPECIAL session of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. is to be held this morning, proposed changes in the constitution being up for consideration.

REV. THOMAS HADDON delivered his illustrated lecture last evening in the Reformed Episcopal schoolsoom, the attendance being satisfactory and the interest manifested con-

The bazaar to be held in Fairall's hall, Victoria West, in aid of St. Savior's church, on the 28th inst., is looked forward to with considerable interest. The ladies, of the church have been working hard to secure its seccess, and have thus far accumulated for for sale a large quantity of useful articles. There will be an entertainment given in connection with the bazaar by the guild of the church.

Is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lesse 160 acres of meadow land situated on Meldrum's Creek north and adjoining M. G. Drummond's leased meadow. one cast 20 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence cast 20 chains to the point of commencement. Chilcoten, B.C., Oct. 11th, 1894 wim G. DESTER.

A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday relating to Mr. Voss of the Queen restaurant, is resented by that gentleman as placing him in a false position. It is true, he says, that he was offered immunity from punishment for whatever connection he had with the Emerald amugglers, and also the return of his forfeited ball, if he would return of his forfeited ball, if he would return to give evidence, but that was many months ago, and he has heard nothing of the matter since. He has no desire to turn the matter since. He has no desire to turn informer, and his opinion is that neither are the authorities at San Francisco particularly anxious that he shall tell all he knows about the shall tell all tell all he knows about the shall tell all tell a

KAMLOOPS, Nov. 14, 1894 To His Worship the Mayor of Victoria: To His Worship the Mayor of Victoria:

DEAR MR. MAYOR:—I desire to express hearty appreciation of the loyal and cordial manner in which we were received on the occasion of our recent visit to Victoria. I refer not merely to the striking manifestation of welcome with which we were met on arrival but to the many tokens of cordiality and good will of which we were the recipients through out our stay. We shall always remember our first official visit to Victoria with pleasure and satisfaction. I remain,
Yours very faithfully,
ABERDEEN.

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Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meening of the shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's office, Quesnelle, B.C., on THURSDAY, the 28th day of NOVEMBER, 189, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of taking into consideration the advisability of placing a sufficient portion of the capital stock of the Company under the control of the Directors to enable them to deal with a proposition now under consideration, particulars of which will then be placed before the meeting.

By order. W. A. JOHNSTON.

Quesnelle, B.C., Oct. 13, 1894. Secretary.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that 37 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Werks, of Carlboo District, for permission to lease 40 agres of meadow land, commencing at a post marked Wm: M. Strouse, about 5 miles southwest of the Chiloten P.O., and running 20 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains west, to post of commencement, situated in Chiloten. Carlboo District, B.C. WM. M. STROUSE, Nov. 1, 1824. [no16-lm] Chilcoten, B.C.

WALTER HUSKINSON,

If Walter Huskinson, the eldestson of John Huskinson of York street, Nottingham, England butcher, deceased, will apply to the undersigned he will hear of something to his advantage. The above named Walter Huskinson first came to British Columbia about the year 1888. He first resided at Williams Lake and atterwards at Barkerville, in Cariboo, and was a butcher. Any tidings of the said Walter Huskinson will be gladly received by us.

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The Covyn was represented by E. J. Monk and constables Cameron, Palmer and Smith, who told of the finding of the meat in the men's cabin, and Burn's coat having brine and sawdish on it.

Asked if they had anything to say, Thos. Stanton, one of the priseners, was sworn. In the had gone home about 1 o'clock on the morning the meat was stolen. About an hour after Harkins and Hunt went out and returned with a hag with meat in it. One of the morning the meat was stolen. About an hour after Harkins and Hunt went out and returned with a hag with meat in it. One of the purpose was sworn. The jury after a short time found Buch and Hawkins guilty of receiving, and recommended Hunt to mercy. Stanton was acquitted.

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Finally the following jury was empanelled:

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During the afternoon the meat thieves were brought up for sentence. His Lordship gave Buchanan, Burne and Harkins two years in penitentiary, and Hunt, who was recommended to mercy by the jury, twelve months in jail. Stanton was discharged. Hunt begged to be sent to the penitentiary, too, for two years, so that he could learn to do something. His Lordship replied that Hunt could learn some honest oalling without going to the penitentiary and refused to change the sentence.

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The rest of her story was practically the same as in the police court.

William Hussey, the next witness, and the man who claims he was robbed, didn't seem to recollect anything very clearly of what went on that day; he claimed that he had been drinking the night before, but had no drinks at the Johnson street house; when he went to the Trade Dollar in the morning he might have been a little under the influence of l'quor, but he recollected nothing after the morning drinks there; had a hazy idea that he went to the drug store and the doctor's in the afternoon; he had a sleep in the Trade Dollar and next remembered himself at 127 Johnson street the same afternoon; he denied having spent any money after breakfast or giving Josey the \$45 she claimed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea—Must have had over \$300 in his pocket when he went to the druggist's in the afternoon, as he had not spent it; did not remember buying champagne; didn't know why he went anywhere that day.

"Well, juz' let us hear what took you to the Telegraph," inquired Mr. Belyea.

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"The hack, I suppose," answered the witness innocently, amid some merriment. To every question witness kept saying, "I don't recollect"; he thought that the morning drink was what upset him.

Nellie Preston, keeper of the house 127 Johnson street, stated that Hussey, Hunnan, Aheren and a friend of the last named were at her house early on the morning in question. She repeated her story told in that he has entered the Japanese service. He would, it is said, be valuable to Japan only if he would place at the disposal of his new employers the military secrets of China, and as an officer and a gentleman that is ex-

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE First Session of the Seventh Parlian

SIXTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, November 21, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.
Mr. Cotton presented a petition from the
Mayor and Corporation of Vancouver praying for amendments to the city charter.
Mr. Williams presented a petition from
the quarterly board of the Methodist church
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We, the foreman and members of the grand jury, having regard to the grave matters brought before us at this assize consider it our duty on behalf of the public good and in the furtherance of the interests of morality in this community to recommend:

"That the suppression of gaming houses be general and that the existing laws regulating disorderly houses and calcons the stricely enforced. Unanimously adopted this 21st day of November, 1894."

F. ELWONTEN, Foreman.

THE EMPRESS ARRIVES

With One of the Most Valuable Cargoes Ever Brought Across the Pacific.

Hard Experiences of Three Victoria Sealers—Summary of Late
Oriental News. work of a week or a month, or even a year, but from its commencement will require donstant application and thought. He cited several examples of the confusion which may arise from consulting the statutes as at present consolidated, mentioning the elections regulation act, the Supreme court act, and others, besides the large number of amending acts passed since last revision. The cast of the revision, it is provided, shall be paid from time to time from moneys voted for that purpose by the legislature, which from year to year will be a formationed the particulars of the work done up to that time, and for which payment is asked.

have forwarded the resolution of the house recommending the appointment of a County cours judge to the Dominion government, and have by departmental correspondence

HON. MR. DAVIE moved the second reading of the workmen's wages bill (No. 1). Its object he said is to secure the payment of their wages to workmen at fixed periods, either weekly as provided in the bill as submitted, or bi-weekly, monthly or otherwise as the house might decide. He thought all would agree that it is in the interest of business men and the whole community that there should be no long periods between the settlements between workmen and their employers, and that the times of settlement should be so fixed that the storekeeper giving a workman credit might know when he could reasonably expect to get his money. This bill has nothing whatever to do with the mechanics' lien bill also on the order paper, which is intended to make provision for giving a lien for material and larger amounts than the weekly wage.

MR SEMLIN asked that, as he had not had time to confer with those principally interested in this bill, its consideration should be further postponed, if this would not inconvenience the government.

HON. MR DAVIE said there was no doubt some other business which could be gone on with, and at the desire of the hon, leader of with and at the desire of the hon, leader of

Music, Mirth and Minstrelsy Reign Supreme at the Victoria Theatre.

The Amateur Minstrels Delight Crowded House and Cover Themselves With Glory.

The Victoria Amateur Minstrels gave their first of three performances at The Victoria theatre last evening, to a crowded house, and now the notes of interrogation that have been flying in the air whenever the minstrels have been mentioned, are replaced by exclamation points. It was a great tournament of merriment and music; the small boy from the gallery expressed tersely and completely the sentiments of all when he gave as his judgment that "dat show's a corker and no mistake." And he intended no reference to burnt cork, either. She said in it, in speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there. "In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there." In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there. "In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there." In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there. "In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there." In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there. "In this speaking of the second has been spanding some little time in the second was there." If the speaking some little time in the second was there in the second was there in the second was the spanding some little time in the second was the speaking of the second has speaking some little time to the second was the speaking some speaking with the speaking some speaking some little time to the speaking some speaking with the speaking some speaking

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Then Dave Patterson sang his song, "The Lime Kiln Club," and sang it well, too. Afterwards Mr. Alf. Hood's sympathetic two ver 11,000 000 bushels. Barley shows an increase of over a million bushels. Oats have increased over 11,000 000 bushels. Buckwheat i

he started in the insurance business.

"De people done jess fall ober demselves comin' to dis chiie," he said. Not only did the general public walk right up, begging him to write their policies, but all the other agents—Drury, Sam Matson, Louis Jenns, all the big men in the business. Everything and everybody came his way.

The interlocutor was just beginning to congratulate him on his good fortune when he interrupted,

"But I done had one piece o' hard, hard luck yes't'day," he said

the house might adjourn smell after Christmas, so that the government might be prepared to go on with the burkness.

How Ms. Daviz said the house gettleman showed remarkable assurance is making adjournment came from his own side, while as to the business the government is perfectly prepared to go on, and had only to-day put of an important bill st the request of the opposition. There was enough business on the order paper to keep the house going for a week, and there will be some more before that is done. If the opposition will only not obstruct the preceding she house may be prorogned before Christmas.

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STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATES BILL.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Davie the house went into committee on the bill (No. 3) exit part that be easily ohngeable.

The committee rose, after making cousiders at the liver of the state of the majority of the songs of the first part were with first-class chorus, the concerted singing throughout being very skilfelly and cheatively handled. It will be noted that the majority of the songs are new, and those who heard them last evening ability and relatively handled. It will gree that all are good.

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ing the latter part of the evening and especially in the Chinese imitation was delightfully tuneful, finished and generally meritorious. "Tommy Atkins" by Gunner Ayton and men of the R. M. A., was ner Ayton and men of the R. M. A, was good and encored vooiferously; the brave soldiers appearing were Gunners Lyons, Osborne, Butler, Davis, Bournen, J. Osborne, Llewellyn, Richardson, Wallis, Creed, Snerwood and Bombardier Kelly; the cake walk was also excellent, calling for cool and capable stage direction, which it had. The feature of the second part was, however, beyond a doubt the skirt and serhowever, beyond a doubt the skirt and ser-pentine dancing by seven young and charm-ing gentlemen—Mesars. "Charlotte" McIning gentlemen—Messrs. "Charlotte" McIntyre (premiere dansense), "Georgie" Powell, "Harriette" Austin, "Tommy" Dowlen, "Daisy" Patterson, "Henrietta" Howard and "Ernestine" Brammer. This particular part of the show is indeed "worth going wiles to see."

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Appended is the complete muster roll of the minstrels, who will again hold the boards this afternoon and evening:
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First Tenors-Messrs. Shedden, Pilling,

Mallandaine, Sherbourne, Hood, Herbert Pauline and Kingham.

ment that several aldermen were paid sums aggregating some hundreds of dollars to secare their support.

The Ontario crop report shows a decrease in the full when the support.

Of course the three soles were not all together. They were sandwiched in with a running fire of nonsense, which kept the house in one continuous smile.

Ernest Pauline, also one of the bones brigade, had a story. He started it by telling of the great success he was having ever since he started in the insurance business.

A cablegram from Canada says: Rev. G.

H. Barrow, Baptist missionary at Marsapatrunning fire of nonsense, which kept the house in excellent was in excellent was in excellent work among the Telugus.

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"But I done had one piece o' hard, hard ick yes't'day," he said.

"And what was that?"

"Why, you see, Premier Davie he came ome and he says Pauline, he ses, I want ou to ensure my life."

"And of course you did,"—this from the open course you did,"—this from the open course in the response of intermation that the Germans in East Africa on October 30 stormed and took possession of the town of Kuirenga, the capital of Wahehe territory. In the fight hundreds of natives were killed. The Germans lost one officer and eight soldiers. They interpreted in the capital of Wahehe territory. In the fight hundreds of natives were killed. The Germans lost one officer and eight soldiers. The victors found in the town a large quantity of ivory, many rifles, large herds of cattle and a great quantity of ammunition, etc. They also liberated fifteen hundred male and female slaves.

Is your tongue coated? Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will work off that bilious condition.

PORT HOPE, Nov. 20.—John Smith's livery stable was practically destroyed by fire last night. Five horses were burned to death and several sleighs and outters much damaged.

FALCONER—On Nov. 17th, at 234 Fort street the wife of J. H. Falconer of a son.

Dove—On November 14th, at Mount Tolmie, the wife of Douglas D. Dove, of a daughter. MACABB—In this city, on the 30th November, the wife of T. B. Macabe, of a sen (still born). WALKER-On the 16th fast, the wife of H. W. Walker Esquimalt Road, of a daughter.

Flewin—At the family residence, 36 South Park street, on the 19th instant, Jane T., the wife of Thomas Flewin, a native of Bexley, Kent, Eng., aged 61 years and 6 months. DEHALGH—In this city the son of T. J. Ride haigh, at 64 Herald street, aged six and half months. half months.

WAKE—On the 10th instant, near Esquim.
B.C., Adelaide Maria, relict of the I
Captain Baldwin Wake, R.N. aged
years. R.I P.

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DIVORCE GRANTED.

Mrs. Francis Bourchier Secures Decree Nisi Separating Her From Her Husband

Grounds Upon Which the Petition Was Based-No Defence Made

Through her counsel, Mr. R. F. Eiliott, Mrs. Clara Ann Bourchier Chilcott Bees presented a petition before Mr. Justice Drake Monday in the Supreme court asking for a divorce from her husband Sydney Francis Bees, better known in Victoria as Francis Bourchier. The petitioner in her evidence atated that she had been married to respondent in England near Bristol, he then going by the name of Sydney Francis Bees, and doing business as a wine merchant. In 1885 they removed to Victoria, where her husband under the name of Francis Bourchier coarried on a real estate business, and in the spring of 1892 they lived on Rockland avenue. Shortly after that her husband advised her to go to Banff, saying it would benefit her health. She went there, and returning a couple of weeks later, found her husband had gone camping to Cadboro Bay, and was living with Miss Bertha Genn. Her husband had not lived with petitioner since. He had gone away, and did not send her any money, though he had written Through her counsel, Mr. R. F. Eiliott, Mrs. Clara Ann Bourchier Chilcott Bees pre-

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PORT ARTHUR TA

China's Great Stronghold in

On to Peking!-The Japan Disposed to Spare ti

Cheefoo says : The backbone resistance has given way and the tation and Pekin now shelter th fought with the desperation of tig attack on Port Arthur by Japa army under General Oya was so few days. Already China has peace on the terms of paying 22 tacls, or \$175,000,000, for it. With

armed, well drilled and fully pro-occupied the defences. The majori 6,000 persons who live in the town of peace have moved. Three Eng-oers have said within the last mor-the fall of Port Arthur would prob-the war.

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The advance movement has be cautious, as the ground for for around Port Arthur has been found live with powder mines connec electric wires to Port Arthur. The ago the Japanese were within's day of the fortress, but it was necessary ahead a small scouting party to piol away from the mines and electr. The regular roads cannot be used artillery, as it would have been he and accordingly the big guns has moved in circuitous routes throug and morasses. The fortress was on strongest defenses of modern times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A Japanest of States that China has in through U. S. Minister Denby its ness to pay an indemnity of 100 tasels, and, in addition, all the war incurred by Japan. As the war reach 150,000,000 tsels, the total China would be 250,000,000 tasels is a Chinese silver coin worth about at the present exchange. It is here that arrangements between nations could be effected on terms ing for a smaller indemnity. It is that Minister Denby will transmit by telegraph to Tientsin and Shang thence by cable to Yokohams.

The Chinese have lost the most pressed of their navy, the great be Coan Yuen, which stood the brant fighting at Yalu. A cable dispatch as the navy department to-day stathe Chen Yuen in leaving Weithaise on the 15th instant accidentally stru pedo. She was beached, but was ruseless for lack of docking facility.

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LONDON, Nov. 23 — A dispatch fr Central News correspondent in Says that the Japanese captured I thur on Wednesday evening. The began on Tuesday. The Chinese runnsually strong defence, and the was severe and incessant for fully the hours. Both sides are reported to heavily. The first attack of the J drove in the Chinese outposts. Heaincessant firing has been going o Tuesday.

TENTSIN, Nov. 23.—Chief of the rial Customs Dietring, who was aummond to Peking to confer we government as to ways and means ing money for the war, has left for J arrange terms of peace.

Hiroshima, Nov. 23.—It is reported to the rial customs of peace.

HIROSHIMA, Nov. 23,—It is report China has intimated that she will pay a war indemnity of 100,000,00 and all the war expenses incurred by

Lu Shun-k'ou (Port Arthur), naval areenal, is situated at the axire the Manchurian peninsule, in the p of Shingking, in latitude 38' 47' 36" longitude 121' 15' 494" E. It is a fural harbor, though not very ex and connected with the see by a nar