ether a Populist or a Demothe thing over again n. D. C., Nov. 20.—It is no more appointments of postmasters are likely to be ch from Glasgow to Boston no work has yet been started en's America cup challenger

I NEW WESTMINSTER

tes-Prisoners' Sentences-The Missing Burton

inster, Nov. 19.-A Chinook ver the district last night, carriday night's snowfall of six

night for the British Columbia any. The cowboys report no

ching the death of Mrs. f Mission was concluded this jury found a verdict that neligence on the part of her was not to be held responsible.

missing stenographer, has om in Seattle. Owing to his end his shorthand notes in nvestigation a lot of work has ver again, and Drs. Hasell and ived from iVctoria this morn-

the Indian, was found guilty of Cheam Peter and was senige Bole to be hanged on Janprisoners were sentenced as convicted of an aggrava an old Indian with a canoe to serve two years in the was sentenced to two years ary. Grace Irving, convicted enced to mine months in the who confessed to property in his possession, month's imprisonment. or from the date of his com-

E GOLDEN STATE

ntion of the California Min-

Nov. 20.-The annual conat Metropolitan Temple this was largely attended. Presieff called the convention to hich telegrams were read the in a long address by Gover quantity of wreckage off ere floating about but none of The doors and panels were on them in the shape of a sea nearly three weeks ago. air, the respited murderer of erald, of the bark Hesper, will hang on Friday next. rney has telegraphed Attor-Olney that he does not see any urther delaying the execution.

ICO AND GUATAMALA.

ing in Mexico in Favor of

bal de Las Caras, Mex., Nov. atest enthusiasm exists in this or of war. The government been organized who will tenrvices to the state and the fedent and expect to be sent to wn to be on the frontier and

ow ready to take on her nev nd it is reported that she will get ready to take 1.000 soldiers an frontier from Acapulco exico, Mex., Nov. 20.—The natactory here is turning out cart ist as possible. The greatest ng rise to many rumors. It is ing to Vera Cruz within a few Guatamalan frontier:

Nov. 20.-The Nineteenth inabarked on gunboats to go to hundred and fifty thousand ve been shipped south within weeks. The Fourth infantry

and taken station covering the a strong feeling here in favth Guatamala. The Chapana have made offers to the govmalan frontier are most bit omplaints against the Guataent. which has lately relieve horities which were from that as appointed people from the their positions, and an uprisnt. An agent of the Guata iment is here trying to pur-for cavalry. The Tenth Mexicovers the frontier and, be-National Guard has its head-

errin passed a restless night, ther better this morning. Dr. considers the symptoms fasays absolute quiet is need-

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HOW IT WAS DONE.

Japanese Had a Comparatively Easy

Victory in Capturing the

Opinions as to What Will Follow

the Last Defeat of the

Chinese.

London, Nov. 24.-A Shanghai dis-

patch says the fall of Port Arthur cre-

ated great excitement in Shanghai. All

accounts agree that the Chinese fought

gallantly. Some of the officers and men

were cut down at their posts by the Japanese. The Star publishes a dis-

engaged the attention of the fort while

the troops closed around the fort at the

rear. Then the torpedo boats made a

sudden concerted dash and succeeded in

getting inside the harbor. The Japan-

ese artillery kept up a continuous fire upon the Chinese forts. After the first

onslaught by the Japanese the resist-

ance of the Chinese is said to have been

feeble, and finally the Chinese troops be-

China has sent a special agent to Japan

with instructions to accept any terms of

peace except a cession of any portion of

A Shanghai dispatch says part of the

Several foreign and English banks

Chinese fleet will remain at Port Ar-

thur and the rest will cruise in the Gulf

have offered to contract for the Chinese

war indemnity, a gold loan at 4 per cent.

A dispatch to the Globe says the third

Japanese corps is destined for Weihai-

wei, which place is in utter collapse and

confusion. The defenders of the place

The state department has received a

cablegram from Minister Denby at Pe-

Yokohama, Nov. 25.-The Japanese

attack upon Port Arthur commenced at

daybreak Wedne sday. It was directed against the forts in the rear of Port

Arthur. The first army advanced from

the right side, and the Kumamoto bri-

gade advanced from the left, while the

heavy artillery was concentrated in the centre, in order to bombard the castle.

was continued throughout the night un-

til the next morning when all ,the forts

on the coast were in possession of the

Japanese. The Japanese losses were

heavy, but it is thought the Chinese

Washington City, Nov. 25 .- The con-

firmation of the report of the capture of

Port Arthur came almost simultaneous

ly to the state and navy departments,

to the former from United States Min-

ister Denby at Pekin, and to the latter

Cheefoo, the admiral at the same time

notifying the navy department that the

Baltimore was about to sail immediate-

has arrived by this time.

ly for Port Arthur, where she doubtless

It cannot be expected that the fall of

Port Arthur was unexpected at the

state department, although the officials

had supposed that it would have with-

view of the fact that the Japanese, as

were obliged to rely on light artillery.

It is the opinion of experts that Japan's

attack upon Port Arthur was a most

perilous venture on their part. They

could not afford to sustain any consider-

able defeat, for the result would have

been, in the first place, to determine

the Chinese to pursue the war, and in

the second place to retard the Japanese

government in its effort to float a new

war loan. But by the victory at Port

As to the effect of this last campaign

of the war, there is but one opinion

here, and that is that the Japanese re-

storation of peace is almost certain. It

is true that China still possesses the

splendid fortifications of Wei-Hai-Wei,

said to be as strong, or even stronger

than Port Arthur, and that the shore

defences there are strengthened by the

presence of the Chinese fleet. But, with

Port Arthur as a base, the Japanese

Gulf of Pechili, and the power to ef-

cities and work enormous damage.

Arthur the success of the latter is now

The Wagonsen fort was

kin saving that Port Arthur was taken

The Globe's Shanghai dispatch says Ezilagyi, minister of justice.

came panic stricken and fled:

China proper to the Japanese.

are deserting by thousands.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

SOCIALISTS DISAGREE.

ting fire to Glen Almond College on October 15. Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who is serving a life sentence in Wo- Apparent Differences of Opinion Among the Socialists in the Reichstag.

> Prof. Behring Comes Out With a Cure for Typhoid Fever-German Budget.

> Berlin, Nov. 25.-Pending the opening of the reichstag, which is now keenly awaited, as the politicians are anxious to see how Prince Hohenlohe will figure as chancellor, public attention is mainly occupied with the split in the ranks of the socialist party. The dissensions

> gress overshadowed the present trouble. The Bebel and Liebknecht section there overcame by sheer strength of votes the vigorous opposition of the Bavarian and South German delegates, who wanted the liberty accorded them of carrying out the socialist programme in their districts as they understood it, and especi ally in regard to the agitation among the peasantry. They contended that the special conditions in Bavaria and South Germany required special treatment if the socialist movement was to spread there. Bebel and his party, the delegates from North and Central Germany, have, however, imposed the will of the majority on them, and denied them the right of modifying the Socialist programme according to circumstanvarian Socialists, with Vollmar and Grillenberger at their head, have virtu-

ces. Now the South German and Baally broken loose from the national par-Vollmar and Grillenberger, in the newspapers of Munich, charge Bebel with being solely responsible for this disruption of the party. Grillenberger an especially violent attack warns Bebel that he is not the czar, and the Socialist party is not the Russian empire. Bebel has replied with bitter bers of the London school board will words, denying any intention to dominknecht declaring himself in favor of the South Germans and regretting to have ported from Van, Armenia, in which to throw his weight against an old friend with whom he has fought shoulder to shoulder, for so long, and makes failure of the porte to convene the Ar- the significant remark that the German

> that no member, however influential, with the Socialist situation. It is to the effect that the feud between two sections, if it is not mutually prearranged, is in no way so bitter as the Socialists attempt to make it appear, but the Socialists are playing a subtle, concocted game, and they are magnifying it as much as possible before the eye of the general public in order to forestall anti-revolutionary legislation, which, if the reichstag by this manoeuvre could be convinced that the Socialists only

Prof. Behring has come out with a new discovery-typhoid serum. He claims it acts curatively in the case of typhoid fever, with about as large a percentage of successes as in the treatment of diphtheria serum. The typhoid serum has not yet been placed upon the market, as it cannot yet be produced as

need to be left alone in order to split

cheaply as is desirable. The imperial budget for 1894-95 is now fixed at 775,000,000 marks, 70,000,-000 marks above the budget of last year. This is owing to the new army law and the increased needs of the navy. Of this sum 567,000,000 marks are put down for the expenses of the army. The budget will continue increasing, for the same reasons, every year until 1899, when it will reach the sum of 860,000,000 marks.

In certain districts in Silesia, notably around Gloga, cholera has broken out. Emperor William, after visiting his mother, the Dowager Empress Frederick, at Rumphenheim, to congratulate her upon her birthday, proceeded to his Thursday, where yesterday and to-day he has engaged in shooting deer and wild boars.

tersburg, where he has been attending the funeral of Alexander III. At Emperor William's request he will prolong his stay until to-morrow evening, and will lunch to-morrow with his majesty.

FIGHTING AND SEALING.

Hon. J. W. Foster on These Two Im-

portant Questions. New York, Nov. 24.—Hon. J. W. Fos- that Louis Blank, secretary of the order be no political development of great moter, ex-secretary of state, arrived in of Bnai Brith, is short in his accounts New York yesterday, thus completing over \$13,000. Blank has been secretary his trip around the world with his family. He spent several months in Chiloan associations. He was connected early in January. na and Japan and speaking of the war with various real estate and building between these countries, he said: "The transactions with Louis Landler, who The Chinese are conservative and conceited failed several months ago and left the crews of the schooners H. B. and Stell and imagine that they know it all, but city owing \$200,000, and he is known to that there is a conspiracy on foot in la Marie came ashore on Harbor Island.
The H. B. is not much damaged, but the Marie is full of water and must prove a will be compelled for self protection to ered in May last, when he promised to that there is a conspiracy on foot in have lost heavily in Landler's schemes. China to overthrow the present government and place Li Hung Chang on the ered in May last, when he promised to throne. total wreck. No news of the steam put their army on a footing with west- refund the money appropriated, giving schooner Lady Belleau has yet been re- ern nations. You ask me whether a number of securities. Since that time Pacific receivers announce officially that London, Nov. 25.—Allan Fergusson, ceived. The harbor of Quebec has as there is any prospect of our commercial he has been retained in the office of section the first mortgage 6 per the 16-year-old son of Sir James Fergus- sumed its winter appearance. The pon- relations being improved by the war? retary, but only under the closest watch cent. bonds of the Union Pacific railway son, M. P., was sentenced in Edinburgh | toons and booms have been removed. | My answer is that we have very lit- | and most constant scrutiny.

tle trade with the Chinese now, less, indeed, than we had some years ago. British capital is pretty well represented there, however. Perhaps China will be compelled to build railroads and make other improvements in order to move her armies readily and with dispatch. But it is an open question as to whether American enterprise will do this. British capital, you know, built the Japanese railways." recent developments in the Behring Sea and the prospective extermination of the seal industry?" "The developments there show that the contention of the American commissioners was right in the recent arbitration that there would cess Alix broke cloudy and cheerless. At be no seals left unless the United States was given the sole jurisdiction of the fishing grounds for the purpose of pro-

AN OUTSPOKEN BISHOP.

Archbishop Ireland Severely Scored for Interfering in Politics in New York.

His Censor is Bishop McQuaid a Prelate of Roman Catho-

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26.-The Right by the Czarina, had driven to the winter Rev. Bishop McQuaid, in his sermon at St. Patrick's cathedral yesterday morning, took occasion to bitterly attack Arch- Czar, attended by the King of Denbishop Ireland of St. Paul. The bishop characterized the archbishop as a polit- Wales, awaited the arrival of the bride, ical riddler and his actions as a dis- her train being held by four dignitaries, grace and a scandal to the church in entered the hall. She wore a jewelled which he holds high office. Among other things Bishop McQuaid said: "Every with a mantle of strawberry-colored veltatholic having respect for his bishop vet, trimmed with gold and a double and priests and for the honor and good row of ermine. As the procession moved name of his church must have been pain- from the winter palace to the cathedral ed and mortified when he learned dur- of Jakan where the marriage ceremony ing the political campaign that one of was to take place, a salute of 51 guns our bishops, the Archbishop of St. Paul, was fired from the fortress. Proceeded had to cast aside the traditions of the by a number of court dignitaries the bers of the London school board will and words, denying any intention to dominate the not be known until late. Miss Davenport Hill has defeated the Duke of printed an article written by Herr Liebful to keep the public duly informed of the way. followed ful to keep the public duly informed of by the bridal couple, the King and his arrival in New York weeks before Queen of Greece, Princess of Wales and the election, of his appearance on the platforms at ratifying meetings surround one of the most brilliant as the procesed by the leaders of the Republican par- sion filed from the gorgeous Malachite ty; of his views of political questions, hall on its way to the Cathedral. When heavy artillery was concentrated in the centre, in order to bombard the castle. The first army captured a fort on the patriarch, in succession to Mgr. Archair the significant remark that the German social democracy is so well educated and the worship of individuals is so the carefully prepared for the procession reached the carbedral it was met at the entrance by the Metropatriarch, in succession to Mgr. Archair the significant remark that the German strongly expressed through interviews carefully prepared for the procession reached the carbedral it was not at the carbedral in the significant remark that the German strongly expressed through interviews carefully prepared for the procession reached the carbedral it was not at the carbedral it was no thoroughly eliminated from its ranks ticians and partisans on the night of the politan conducted the Czar to a position can succeed in pushing it aside from the lection. I contend that his coming to the chancel that his coming to he was a little of the chancel that he was no him as ence and history and injure its general episcopal office and a scandal in the eyes of all right minded Catholics of both church was performed.

A remarkable, though plausible, state-nent is going the rounds in connection and its going the rounds in connection meddlesome interference on his part to At its conclusion the czar kissed the come from his state to another to break | bride and the guests tendered their condown all discipline among our priests and justify the charge of those inimical to wedding guests then returned to the winus that priests are partisan in the use of ter palace, where the wedding festivities their office and opportunities for political were at once proceeded with. As the czar work. If Archbshop Ireland had made himself so conspicuous in favor of the Democratic party he would be just as the first time during the day. blameworthy in my estimation. If his conduct in the last political campaign was not censured and condemned it would not be possible for us to restrain into fragments by internal dissensions, his example and descending from the pulpit to the political platform and marching the parishioners to the polls on the day of the election. It is no excuse to say that the archbishop was working in the interests of good government or any tary College, being interviewed to-day in one clerical aspirant to political honor. During the last session of the New York legislature Archbishop Ireland, of far off his son, said: "I most emphatically ob-Minneseta, busied himself writing letters | ject to the statement that Cadet Plumto leading Republican members in favor of the candidacy of Rev. Mr. Malon for the presidency of the regents of the unilished, I must say first that there is no versity. It was none of the archbishop's recognized system of initiation or flogbusiness to meddle with what did not legging either in the college. Plummer abgitimately concern him. But then he knew that the Archbishop of New York desired the election of a candidate able and willing to protect the best interests indication of the reasons for his misconof Catholic schools coming under control of the regents. They know that a ly and by other members of the staff priest who had declared that if he could that if he were suffering wrong he had he would wipe out every parochial school nothing to do but to appeal to one of us and that the time had come for the state and he would receive protection. He to turn down the church in money mat- declined to give me any information. shooting rendezvous at Leislingen on members of a Republican legislature in Cadet Plummer's conduct otherwise than favor of his candidate as against any as the result of childish inexperience, one made acceptable to the bishop of the which under other circumstances could The Prince of Naples, crown prince of action of the archbishop the bishop ut-Italy, arrived here to-day from St. Pel tered these words: "If no other remedy can be found, then recourse to Rome will teach prelates that they would do well to stay at home and give their attention to the field assigned to them.'

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

Secretary of the Bnai Brith Over \$13,-000 Behind.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-It is stated

MARRIAGE OF THE CZAR.

Nicholas II. and Princess Alix Married To-Day-Unusual Pomp and Splendor.

The Ceremony Performed Accord ing to the Rites of the Greek Church.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The day set

for the marriage of the Czar and Prinan early hour troops from all directions were massing at the winter palace where the marriage was to take place. ad Corea 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 The streets in the vicinity of the palace were crowded with people clad in gala attire. Ladies in magnificent costumes and officers in brilliant uniform, were to be seen everywhere. The Czar accompanied by the Prince of Wales and their espective suites drove from the Anitchkoff palace to the winter palace. A salute of 21 guns announced the departure of the Czar from Anitchkoff palace. Along the route the Czar was enthusiastically cheered. The various halls of the winter palace were crowded with royalty, nobles, and ladies and gentlemen of court. The bride, accompanied palace early without ceremony from th palace of the Grand Duke Sergius. The mark, King of Greece and Prince of ied, disgraceful, to his placed her at his left hand and the mi

The czar and his bride were subsequently driven to the Anitchikoff palace.

ion of Plummer's Conduct.

Kingston, Nov. 26.-Major-General Cameron, commandant of the Royal Milireference to the published statements of Mr. Plummer, sr., about the hazing of mer was justified in leaving. Regarding sconded not less than three times in succession, and on the first two of these occasions he declined to give the least duct. He was assured by me personalstate." As a closing protest against the be looked upon only as gross contempt of authority.

OTTAWA NEWS

The Premier to be Sworn a Privy Councillor Next Month.

Ottawa, Nov. 26.—Sir John Thompson will be sworn in imperial privy councillor on December 4. He will likely sail for Canada on the following Saturday, reaching here about the middle of De cember. Until he does arrive there will

Lord Aberdeen and party passed

The report comes from Washington

A Boston dispatch says: The Union will be paid on Nov. 27.

fectually seal up the water approaches. to Tientsin and Pekin without being Several Vessels Wrecked and Others under the necessity of attacking the formidable Taku forts. Moreover, with Missing. the Chinese fleet practically bottled up at Wei-Hai-Wei, the Japanese are in a

ward fort at 11 o'clock. The fighting Negroes of the Southern States Going to Liberia. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.-The In-

to-day to a year's imprisonment for set-

king prison for the murder of her hus-

band, has petitioned the Queen for a release, pleading that she is innocent.

Alternatively she asks the Queen to ord-

er a public examination of the evidence

The bill providing the needed credits

adduced at the trial and collected since

for the Madagascar expedition was

passed in the chamber of deputies by a

vote of 390 to 112. Toward the close

of the debate Premier Dupuy said he

The Temps announces that Mr. Mott,

formerly United States consul at Tou-

to submit to arbitration the questions

pending between the countries as re-

gards the treatment of Italians at Bra-

zilian ports and that if President de

Moraes continues the policy of delay

Italy will take decisive steps to protect

It is reliably stated that some change

will be made in the Hungarian ministry

after the budget debate, and that among

the members who retire will be Dr.

The press society of Rome is forming

a grand committee to assist the earth-

In regard to the statement that the

belief is expressed at Rome that Mgr.

Lorenzelli, the papal nuncio to the

Netherlands, will be appointed apostolic

delegate to the United States to suc-

ceed Mgr. Satolli, the Vatican authori-

ties assert that nothing has yet been de-

cided on concerning any successor to

Mgr. Satolli. The matter is simply conjecture. It is stated upon good authori-

ty that the Rev. Father Rooker, vice

rector of the United States College at

Rome, will succeed the Rev. Father

Papa as secretary to the apostolic dele-

The result of the election for mem-

Newcastle in the city by 8000 votes.

A rising against Turkish rule is re-

district the recent massacres occurred.

The outbreak is said to be due to the

gation at Washington.

west side at 8 o'clock in the morning, kim, who resigned in consequence of a

and entered Port Arthur at 2:08 in the dispute with the Turkish government.

quake sufferers in Southern Italy.

should stand or fall by the vete.

lon, died in Paris yesterday.

It is announced semi-officially
Brazil has not accepted Italy's pr

her subjects in the republic.

ternational Migration Society has been incorporated to afford African-American and other persons ways, means and opportunity to migrate to Africa or 10 other foreign countries; to secure con cessions from powers, nations, tribes, governments, etc., for the use of such African-Americans and other persons who may place themselves under the from Admiral Carpenter, on board the care of this society, to settle upon and United States steamer Baltimore at to assist such emigrations in procuring suitable homes in such countries. This scheme may look philanthropic, but its promoters see money in it. Thousands of southern negroes pine for lands of promise in the homes of their ances tors. The promoters first got James G. Chesman, president of Liberia, interested. For his government he made an offer to give each colonist a certain stood a protracted siege, particularly in number of acres of land, a temporary abode and all the encouragement pos known, had no heavy siege guns and The International Migration Society then opened a home office in Br-mingham. It has secured reasonable rates via rail and water from Birmingham to Monterva, Liberia. The passage is \$41. A small amount has to be paid when the applicant gives his card of admission and 1500 applicants make a colony. After the initiation fee has been paid a small sum has to be paid every month. A failure to pay at the stipul ated time forfeits all previous payments. This is where the money is made, lapses heing presumably large. J. R. McMullen, of Birmingham, is president of the society. On his rolls he has between 3000 and 4000 names. The first colony is to leave Birmingham about the mid dle of next month. They will go from here to the port of Savannah, and then by the African Steamship Company's line, which was recently formed in Philadelphia, to the ports of Liberia and Sierra Leone, making the trip in quicker time or as quick as sailing from now have the practical control of the New York.

ST, LAWRENCE STORMS.

Quebec, Nov. 23.-Reports from Antiposition to detach a portion of their costi says that on the 20th instant the own navy to attack other Chinese coast schooners Java and Acara lost their an-So chorage and went ashore at Clearwater it would seem to be madness for the Point, six miles below Esquimaux point. Chinese to persist in the war, realizing | Both were lost and nothing was saved, that for every day of the delay they The crews succeeded in reaching land must add to the great indemnity which after enduring great hardships. they will be obliged to pay to Japan, eral of them had their limbs frozen. The schooners Sea Star and St. Marie went the Chinese will sue for peace through aground near the same place. They are the mediation, directly or indirectly, of much damaged and there is very little hope of saving the Sea Star.

the United States. CABLE NEWS.

and it is believed here that very soon

Mrs. Maybrick Has Petitioned Queen Victoria for Release.

the Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, November 23.

PUBLIC WORKS BRIBERY.

Several of the ministers have been or a "promising" tour in the Maritime Provinces, having the general election in view. Sir Charles Tupper promised Moncton a dry dock, thus making use of one of the weapons which Premier Davie employed in the hope of capturing Vancouver. Other places had other rewards promised for faithfulness to the Tory government. A special dead-set was made at Guysboro, the county represented by D. C. Fraser, whose eloquence recently made so strong an impression in the west. By the ministers and by Mr. Forbes, who hopes to defeat Mr. Fraser, the people were told that many needed public works would be provided for them, but it was necessary that the Tory government should be kept in power and that Guysboro should send a member to support that government. Said Mr. Forbes, among other things:-"With the extension of from Sunny Brae railway Harbor they would part receive a portion of losses inflicted upon them by the misrepresentation of this county for twenty years." This was endorsed by Minister Tupper. There is plainly involved in such utterances both a bribe to the electors to return a Conservative and a confession that the county has been punished in the past because it persisted in returning a Liberal. What tactics more despicable and corruptible could be adopted by a government. The organ of the Davie government has lately been telling its readers that the provision of necessary public works is not necessarily bribery. That is perfectly true, but when a minister in effect tells a district that if it supports the government it will get such and such public works, while it will fail to get them if it returns an opponent, the attempt to purchase is so plain that nobody can be deceived. That is precisely what was done at Guysboro, and precisely what Premier Davie did at Vancouver and other places in the late provincial election. This species of political scoundrelism would not be tolerated for a moment in Britain, but unfortunately the tone of public opinion in Canada has been so lowered that the device succeeds only too well here. If a ministerial delegation went into any English district and talked corruption as shamelessly as Tupper and colleagues try, and according to the preaching did at Moncton and Guysboro the na- the protectionists wages there should be tional indignation would immediately on a generous scale. It is therefore drive its members from public life. If very instructive to find Mr. Murphy, the public works are not to be used as en- United States commercial agent at Hamgines of bribery and corruption they burg, drawing the following picture in will be supplied just where they are his report on German wages: needed, irrespective of the political attihave failed to get railway, harbor and much. The average earnings of miners other works because they elected Liber- and foundry hands is less than \$1 per al members, and that they would get these works if they returned a government supporter, the men who thus adbribers and corruptionists of the worst and meanest kind.

THE REIGN OF FRAUD.

Another sign of the near approach of a Dominion general election appears in the letting of contracts for the construction of the Trent valley canal. This project has served the Conservative government as a campaign weapon in sevinflate their manufacturing industries ineral elections, until it has come to be looked upon as a fairly accurate political barometer. Everybody understands that the canal will be of no commercial factures and import food, and in support value when completed, and there is left of this policy the governments take from only the conclusion that it is wholly and solely an instrument of bribery. The conviction will certainly not be weakened | Europe would bring further calamity by by the fact that the larger of the two adding to the labor markets millions of contracts now let goes to Mr. Onder- young men unfitted for country life by donk, whose costly connection with the C. P. R. was referred to the other day by a correspondent. How much of the Onderdonk \$475,000 and the Hogan & Macdonald \$260,000-or the future extras-will sift back into the Tory campaign fund we can only surmise at present, but unfortunately there is only too good reason to believe that the country will be bled in more than one way before the work is finished. How soon will the people realize that this system of bribery with the public money is a frightfully expensive one for them? The Montreal Witness thinks the check will be supplied at the coming election, and there is good ground for hope that its conclusion is cor-

the black record of their corrupt wastefulness. Everybody knows what the giving out of contracts aggregating millions on the eve of a general election means.

Who doubts but that each and every the man who sought to legislate for his

The patriot and the thief—
publican rule,

The free trade fight is not, however, in the country but knows that he must contribute to government election funds or suffer the consequences? The system plunder, implemented the robbery of his ly been party as well, and it has onof bleeding contractors and recouping them by extras has been reduced to a by an outraged and indignant people. Democratic partizanship which has pre- work than for several seasons past. A

rect. The Witness says:

science these many years. Thus the Four years ago the Democrats at the appearance of a full treasury is kept up congressional elections, appealed to the by reckless borrowing, and elections as people for a judgment upon the iniquisured by equally reckless expenditure. What a spectacle is here presented! In the darkest and most corrupt periods of they obtained was clear and emphatic history there was not more open defiance The Democratic party by the unmistak for morality. A junta, largely composed of men whose lack of principle and corruption of place has become a byword and a reproach, is kept in power by the prostitution of the most sacred trusts, tariff reform-that free trade-was a by class legislation, by debauching the winning card, again exhibited it for the electorate, by the venality of some and attraction of popular support. The minority who believe that 'righteousness exalteth a nation,' in the hands of that minority lies the salvation of the country. But in spite of all 'human devices' for winning elections there are evidences by an overwhelming majority. With a accumulating on all sides of a great impending change. The measure of tariff oppression, as well as of ministerial infquity, is full, and it is the duty of all honest men to put an end to a system founded on fraud and maintained by corruption.

A 'CURIOSITY."

The Colonist avers that it is not inconsistent 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 been brought on by the Cleveland administration are deficient in the article of brains." How is a conclusion reached by comparatively brainless peopple to be considered a rational condemnation of any doctrine? Our neighbor has stated the case too plainly for its of its position. The "brainless" kick that some interested persons pretend to interpret the results of the recent conas a smashing and decisive condemnation class is not unrepresented across the border. There are men who are eager crease our present tariff; and it is not surprising that they are able to find a superficial comfort in the overwhelming return to power of the party of McKinley. But this comfort disappears before the lightest candid scrutiny."

IN A "PROTECTED" COUNTRY ..

Germany is a highly protectionist coun-

"The average earnings of ordinary tude taken by the district. When the workmen amount to less than \$200 per Guysboro people were told that they annum. Women earn about half as day. The salaries of primary school teachers are \$224 for men and \$179 for women. Most government employes earn less than \$400 per annum. dressed them proclaimed themselves saries of life cost as much in Central emburg coal costs \$7 per ton; eggs 21c. per doz.; rye flour 3c. per pound; wheat flour 5c.; sugar 8c.; butter 23c.; beef, 19c.; veal and mutton 16c. to 20c.; fresh pork 20c., and smoked pork 23c. per pound. Frugality and industry can hardly be expected to accomplish any miracle greater than that of enabling a thrifty workman to keep out of debt.

"The policy of the countries of Central Europe seems to be to extend and definitely and suicidally. Their idea of seems to be nothing more than the attainment of the ability to export manuthe workingman an import duty on his food in order to give the manufacturer an export bounty. The disarmament of several years' residence in the city barracks.'

If remarks such as these could be truthfully written concerning Great Britain, what a howl would our Canadian protectionist friends raise about the evils of free trade. There never was a more

THE UNITED STATES LESSON.

In the United States the congressional elections have come and gone, and the met at the hand of the electorate the tinuance of protective robbery under Recontract will be a source of electoral country's good, and the man who ob- confined to the Democratic party. For work, returned to Vernon last week, corruption, for there is not a contractor structed legislation in the interest of years it has been smouldering in the combines and who, for a share of the Republican party as well, and it has oncountrymen-have alike been repudiated judice which associated free trade with farmers are farther advanced with their

ties of the McKinley bill. The verdict of public virtue or more cynical disregard able mandate of the people was commissioned with the undoing of McKin leyism. Two years later the Democrat ic politicians who had discovered that by the stupidity of most. If there is a platform upon which Cleveland was elected declared "protection to be a rob bery and a fraud," and the people en dorsed the declaration by electing him Democratic President who had declared in the face of defeat as a consequence that "unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation," that "taxation should be limited to the necessities of government economically administered," with a working majority in the senate, and with a house of representatives repeatedly pledged against protection, and for the reform of the corruption which is the inevitable result of protection-and as often assured of public confidence-the American people had every right to expect speedy and sweeping measures of redress. But the president whom the people trusted as their leader in the struggle of the nation against protection, and the combines and rings and interests born of protection, of which the silver interest is one example-betrayed the confidence reposed in him by bringing own contention; the terms it used should the silver question first before congress, have convinced itself of the absurdity and in this way relegating tariff reform to a second place. By this action and was not aimed at free trade, but at the its attendant delay the president aroused hard times. Let us commend to the in the minds of the people that feeling Colonist the following view taken by the of impatience which is the sure fore-Montreal Star, a paper from which it is runner of suspicion and distrust. The sometimes fond of quoting: "It is one half-hearted dallying spirit in which the of the curiosities of political literature house of representatives approached the work of tariff reform and for which the Wilson bill at its best was only a subtergressional elections in the United States | fuge, aroused suspicion and distrust to its full strength, and the shameless perof tariff reform. Such persons dwell fidy of the Democratic senators fanned mostly in Canada, though, of course, the it into a flame of indignation and resentful conviction. With the result that in the recent elections the corrupt, disto dig up McKinleyism, just as there are organized, discredited, Democratic parmen who would increase rather than de- ty, in its present form, has been forever

The recent Democratic defeat is no mere temporary party reverse, it is a final repudiation by an outraged and indignant people of an organization which whatever its professions of anxiety for reform, and of furthering the cause of freedom of trade, has in office proved tself capable only of continuing all that is most corrupting and hurtful in the policy of protection. But from this we are not to conclude that all sections of the Democratic party deserved this indiscriminate and complete condemnation. In the country and in congress a section of that party nobly exerted themselves for the triumph of principle and the redemption of the pledges made to the people. And this section, though not greatest in number, are without doubt first in character and intelligence among Democrats and command even in defeat the greatest degree of respect at the hands of the people. The difference Europe as they do in America. Lux- between these two sections of the Democratic party which are represented by Hill and Gorman on one side and Mills or Wilson on the other, is greater than between them and that section of the Republican party of which President Garfield was the head. And the ex- was in operation in this district. istence and character of this section ing under instructions from the inland makes it impossible ever again to unite the Democratic party as a great political force. To so great an extent has still in a box addressed R. J. Baker. protection corrupted the public life of Baker, who hears a pretty shady repunational prosperity and of happiness the American Republic that it may be tation around town, has lately taken up gravely questioned whether it has the a pre-emption at Cherry creek, and had greatest power with the Democratic or Republican parties. Be that as it may, and Baker were both arrested, though certain it is that the differences between it is not thought that the farmer is imthe two wings of the Democratic party plicated in the matter, and on Monday are less capable of being reconciled than morning they appeared before Mr. Price the difference between Hill and Gorman Democrats and Reed and McKinley Republicans. From this it is clear that the overwhelming defeat of the Democrats | al. was a condemnation, not of tariff reform A badly neglected district in the mator of free trade, but of Democratic ter of postal facilities is the Salmon arm methods and Democratic duplicity. Protection had in the Democratic party, if there are upwards of forty settlers, and not such a majority, at least such a their nearest post office is Grand Prairie, nosensical assertion made and believed strong following that enabled them to a distance of about sixteen miles. Mathan that protection is good for the work- dictate what measure of tariff reform ny, however, at present come to Vernon ing classes. The German who has to might be passed by the party, and to de- or Armstrong for their mail. The mat work for \$200 a year, and then pay lay its passage and prolong a crisis ter has been brought to the notice of Mr. Fletcher, the post office inspector, high prices for his food in order that which brought the American people to and a largely signed petition has been manufacturers may be bonussed, knows the point of exasperation. And it was forwarded to the department asking for this surrender of the Democratic party | the establishment of a post office, but to pretection which the American people so far without any apparent result. The sought to punish. They vented their settlers are in consequence becoming anger not upon free trade as a principle, but upon the tools of protection who led the Democrats to violate the By lavish expenditure from a treas Democratic party has been routed, pledges made at the polls. But the the inadequate nature of the mail serury replenished by borrowing, ministers horse, foot and artillery. The free protectionists, although they have led the vice, and it would not be time wasted hope to distract public attention from trader, the tariff reformer, the protec- Democratic party to ruin have for a tionist in the Democratic party have all time gained their object by a longer con-

To swear or not to swear-that is the question Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to grin and bear With a box of spluttering matches, Or to take arms against th' imposing grocer And with a shot-gun end him? To shoot—to kill— No more; or with a club to say we make His back ache, increasing by one the shocks His flesh is heir to-'tis an ending Devoutly to be wished. To bluff-to palm-To palm off worthless matches—ay, there's the rub. For when we ask for Eddy's and are given others-When we have shuffled off, and with mortal toil Succeeded in producing a dull light by dint Of trying half a box of vile odor'd lucifers. We register a vow to never patronize Th' unscrupulous man again-or else to see and to insist On getting E. B. Eddy's Matches.

this dissension on the trade question con- put in throughout the district. vulsed and eventually wrecked the Democratic party, so will it do in turn for the Republican. So long as protection works injustice, so long as it engenders which until now have lain unproductive corruption, so long as it prevents men are being decorated with settlers' cabfrom exercising their powers to supply their needs or to win them comforts, just so long will it create against itself an undying opposition, and prevent any po- a great change in this locality. litical party remaining completely under municipality question has at last been its control. The overwhelming majori- settled, word having been received from ties for the Republicans and against the Democrats are proof of the breaking up of the old political parties in the United States, and of a coming reconstruction along new lines, when the issues will last week. not be the ins and the outs but the affirming of the great principles of freedom and their permanent recognition in

What is the lesson to be learned from this by the people of Canada? Is it not that principles outlive not only party in- trar of births, deaths and marriages terests and issues but parties them- was presented to the legislature yesterselves, and that they have greater pow- day. The returns show the registraer than party prejudices and discipline tion of 1241 births, 827 deaths, and 640 among men. And is it not a warning marriages for the year 1893, against to both political parties? Free traders 1165 births, 757 deaths and 655 marriadismissed from administering public af- are by no means confined to the Liberal ges for the year 1892. The increase party in Canada to-day. The best proof | in births were in the following districts: of this is to be found in the professions Victoria, 39; New Westminster district, of a desire to introduce tariff reform 33; Kootenay, 16; Kamloops, 18; and by the government at last session, and Comox. 21. Decreases, Vancouver, 1: in the utterances of such staunch Con- Nanaimo, 29; Yale, 2; Clinton, 14, and servatives of Mr. Dalton McCarthy. But | Cariboo. 5. the government have shown how much their "protected" masters will permit them to do in that connection. From tive party has nothing to hope. The duty of the hour is to accept the professions and to strengthen the hands of ay, 10 and Vancouver, 4. the Liberal party for tariff reform, and the indications are that they will have such an opportunity as fell to the lot eases, 136; constitutional, 83; local, 350; of the Democratic party. Should they developmental, 60; violent deaths, 101; abuse it let them beware. With the fate not specified, 97. Among the violent of the Democratic party before them can they swerve from the path of duty of earnest effort for tariff reform and freer

> NEWS OF THE INTERIOR. Complaints of Inadequate Mail Service-

INTRA MUROS

Illicit Still. Vernon News. Mr. J. M. Monteith recently became possessed of information which led him to believe that an illicit whiskey still revenue department, he last Saturday made a trip to Cherry creek, and at Mr. P. Thibedeau's ranch discovered a his stuff stored at Thibedeau's ranch until his own house was built. Thibedeau Ellison, S. M. The case was remanded for one week to procure additional evidence, and interesting developments are expected when it again comes up for 'tri-

settlement, between the two bridges on the Kamloops road. In this district impatient of the injustice done in refusing to comply with their very reasonable request. In the Kettle river district, also, numerous complaints are heard of if Mr. Fletcher would pay a personal visit to these sections and ascertain their

real requirements. The new bridge across the Okanagan river at Penticton is completed, and Mr. J. A. Schubert, who had charge of the This completes the last link in the road between Penticton and the Kettle river

district. Fall ploughing still continues, and the

vented it from openly breaking out. As considerable area of fall wheat has been The Vernon flour mill is now running full time.

The Benvoulin correspondent says. "The stony flats farther up the valley ins. The land, although stony, is well adapted to tree culture, and could be brought under irrigation at small expense. Next season will likely witness the provincial secretary that the petition has been granted. Next year will see us emancipated. Already several names have been mentioned for the council. The Ram's Horn hotel was burned

VITAL STATISTICS.

Annual Report of the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages.

The 21st annual report of the regis-

The increase in marriages were: Vic toria, 45; Yale, 3; Cariboo, 3; Comox, 7. Decreases, Vancouver, 13; Kamloops, 5; Kootenay, 10: Clinton minster district, 25, and Nanaimo, 18. The increase in deaths were: Nanaimo, 8; New Westminster, 68; Kooten-Victoria, 6; Yale, 1; Clinton, 5; Cariboo, 4; Kamloops, 1; and Comox, 3. Abstract of causes of death: Zymotic disdeaths were 67 accidents; 13 not applicable: 4 murder: 3 homicide: 12 suicide and 2 executions.

Kincardine, Nov. 23.-Thos. Campbell last night took a dose of paris green with fatal results. The young man has always been afflicted with melancholy. All who knew him say that he was never known to smile Toronto, Nov. 23 .- The volunteers celebrated Thanksgiving Day by military manoeuvres, including a sham fight. Nearly 2,000 nen took part, including the Thirteenth batallion of Hamilton.

Hood's Cured Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches All Cone Now.



Sangerville, Maine.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-I feel that I cannot say enough in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Hood's Sarsa Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone, and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE

ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure constipation by restor-

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AROUSED GREAT ENTHUSIASM

the Credit for the Madagascar Expedition.

The War Speech of the Minster of Foreign Affairs Received With Enthusiasm.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The chamber of deputies was crowded to-day, the occasion being the debate on the question of tate, moved to dismiss the proceedings. granting credit for the Madagascar expedition. The Republicans opposed the of the estate of Jay Gould to the extent of credit and warned the chamber that the eleven million dollars, opposed. Counsel for both sides finally agreed to argue the case minimum expenditure would ultimately be likely to reach two hundred million The minister of foreign affairs francs. replied, his reply rousing great enthusi-

London, Nov. 23.—The secretary of the Royal Yacht squadron said to-day that nothing had been definitely settled in regard to the Challenge for the America cup. Designer Watson said that if the Americans would accept Dunraven's chalyacht would be built forthwith to contest for the cup. He said the yacht to be built would be larger than the Valkyrie, but would have a centre board.

FROM OTTAWA.

Senator Tasse Dying-The Seizures of American Fishermen.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23.-Senator Tasse. who represented Ottawa for some years in the house of commons, is dying. The deputy minister of fisheries told the Times correspondent to-day that the reports of the officers of the department had shown that the seizure of American fish and nets at Sandusky, Western Ontario, were certainly made in Canadian waters. The fish was sold, but the nets

were not. Commander Spain has discharged the fisheries protection fleet, and returned here to-day. The boats are being tied up for the season. There were two seizures of American boats during the

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

News from all Parts of the World in Brief Paragraphs.

A private dispatch received from India says the condition of Lord Randolph Churchill is very unsatisfactory.

A telegram to Harvard College observatory from Lowe observatory, California, announces the discovery of a comet by Edward Swift. The position of the comet on Nov. 20 at 8:30 was the following: Right ascension, 22 hours, following: Right ascension, 22 hours, to protest against the conduct of Saturday night, but the transmission state for powers wielded by this organization I welling the formal state for cial meeting of the Japanese cabinet on Saturday and were sent from Tokyo Saturday night, but the transmission state for powers wielded by this organization I welling the following with the Honolulu correspondence, Andrews and were sent from Tokyo Saturday night, but the transmission obtaining witnesses to go upon the stand obtaining witnesses to go south 13 degrees 7 minutes. It is faint with a short tail, and has a slow easterly motion.

In the race for the governorship of California full returns has been received from all counties with the exception of San Francisco. Including estimated returns from San Francisco the result is: Budd, 111,526; Estee, 110,256. Budd's plurality, 1270. The completion of the Tehuantenec

railway is announced. It will connect the Pacific and Atlantic oceans by way of the 1sthmus of Tehnantepec, a distance of 130 miles, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec being in the southern part of Mexico, adjoining Guatemala. U. S. Commander Smith, retired, ap-

peared before the naval court-martial at the navy ard this morning and pleaded not guilty. He is charged with scandalous conduct in disobeying the orders of the navy department.

Five students of Kansas City university medical college were arrested at ()ak | be filed to-morow, in the case of one of excite feeling by one party or the Grave cemetery last night, charged with the strikers now on trial for obstruct- other. Under these circumstances no

The United States steamer Fessenden is lying at Sandusky, Ohio, and the cap- make every effort possible to summon to Particular stress was laid on the fact tain is conducting a private inquiry on board her to-day into the circumstances pending, President Cleveland and the as she saw fit; that there was no pres-

PLUMPER'S PASS.

citizens.

A Whole Night On the Top of an Upturned Boat.

Plumper's Pass, Nov. 20.—During a recent gale a native of Cowichan Gap, whose name appears to be unknown, was returning home from Vancouver across the gulf. His boat was suddenly struck and managerial proclamation concerning by a huge sea and overturned. The unlucky occupant, however, succeeded in climbing on to his upturned craft, when another monster sea struck her and once again she righted. By this time the unfortunate man, being completely tired out and left without the way or means of propelling his boat, made himself as District Judge Morrow to-morrow." comfortable as circumstances would permit and patiently waited the course of events. Having passed the night in this position, he was picked up the following morning in a thoroughly exhausted condition by a party of hunters. These sports, who happened to be in the neighborhood of East point, Saturn island, conveyed him to Point Comfort lightouse, where he received every attention. Messrs. Adam Rolph and John Poingfew days at the pass with some friends.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES

News in Brief from the Great American Republic.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-The cabinet meeting was again postponed to-day plan is that the United States and Can- in that brief period before sunrise. With inspection of the latest designs shows Catarrh and Rheumatism. Get Hood's and on account of the continued indisposition of the president. Secretary Thurber whereby the latter shall cede to the forsays the president's rheumatic foot still mer the continual right to use all its troubles him. His physicians wish him canals from the sea to the lakes for to keep quiet. He devotes most of his all vessels, commercial and naval, free time to the preparation of his message of all tolls, provided the United States by the report of those early risers. The and the United States was signed by and repairs; the agreement to be ratified be known until the weather permits of Gresham and the Japanese minister this by the British government.

morning, and it now goes to the senate for ratification.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.-Every flour mill in this city has closed down for The French Republicans Oppose an indefinite period. Millers give over- A production as the cause, but dealers deny this and say the mills are closed because of the cheaper bread agitation. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 23.—While drying dynamite at the reservoir to-day an ex-

plosion occurred in which one man was killed and two probably fatally injured.

New York, Nov. 23.—Counsel for the executors of the will of Jay Gould, who were directed to show cause to-day before Surrogate Fitzgerald why they should not be ompelled to file an inventory of the esphans' home, which claims to be a creditor on its merit, and were given until December 7th to prepare themselves.

THE ARMENIAN MASSACRE.

British Government Satisfied with the Sultan's Promised Enquiry.

London, Nov. 22.-A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that lenge upon mutually fair conditons a the commission appointed by the Sultan to examine into the reported massacre of Armenians is composed of Abdallah Pasha, general of division; Tewfik Pasha, general of brigade, 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 from Japan, through Minister Dun, at savings bank. They will start on Sunday for Sassoum, the scene of the out-

In an interview this evening M. Nazabech, the Armenian leader and editor | ble stating that a reply has been made, of the Hemtchak, who is in London, and giving its terms. Both were resaid he was obliged to leave Athens after the Turkish authorities had succeeded in obtaining the release of an als here make no further concealment of agent who had been arrested for sub- the details of the reply. The cable to orning a man to murder him. He has Secretary Gresham is accompanied by received letters confirming the information laid before Lord Kimberly last week by Mr. Hagepion, chairman of the Armenian Patriotic 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 appointed by the Sultan will not really seek to obtain the truth or endeavor to get the facts of the horror. Mr. Nazabech intends to ask that an English commissioner be appointed to investigate the affair. The Turkish prisons at St. Jean d'Acre, Angora, Constantinople and elsewhere are now filled with Armenians of the better classes, and there is nothing left for the Armenians,

to occur any day. Lord Kimberly, secretary of state for his reply to the Armenian association he of the reply and the expressions of imsays he may not comply with the re- perial good will give much satisfaction quest for consular reports on affairs in the Sussum district. He expresses approval at the Sultan's decision to send maintained as to the terms of the ne-27 to protest against the cruelty shown

CLEVELAND AS A WITNESS.

An Attorney Wants to Have the President Summoned to 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Attorney of the defence for these distinguished Monteith, speaking of the case, said: "We hold that the President of the obstructing the United States mails the secretary, and the kindly reply with when they put forth the presidential the strike. We want to find out why that proclamation was made, and on that point Mr. Cleveland's testimony is essential. I do not believe there is any law by which he can claim exemption from coming and testifying as a witness. The matter will be decided by

TO USE THE CANALS.

An Agreement by Which Canadian Canals Can be Used by Americans.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21.-An afternoon paper says that for the last sixteen months leading American vesdustre, of Westminster, are spending a in consultation with the Canadian ministry devising a scheme under which the ships of this country could make free use of the Canadian ship canals. It is the British and American governments to throw open to the United States the magnificent waterways of Canada. The ada shall enter into an agreement

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Viceroy Disgraced-The Japs Killed at Talien Wan All Beheaded.

One European's Head Cut Off ion is all theory. -Four Attacks Made on Port Arthur.

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch says the third Japanese corps has sailed from Uji-Its destination is not known, but

London, Nov. 23.—A Tientsin dispatch Port Arthur by the Japanese. In the first the attacking forces succeeded in driving in Chinese outposts, but the other three resulted in their repulse by the

says the Japs found dead at Talien Wan were all beheaded. Among the dead was one European, who because of decapitation could not be identified. London, Nov. 23.-The Central News correspondent at Nankin says that Viceroy Tohang Tshi Toung, of the Liang

Hon province, has again been ordered to proceed to Pekin, and will be succeeded by the viceroy of the Shensi province, Chang Hsu. Washington, Nov. 22.-The state de-

partment has received a cable reply Tokyo, to the United States suggestion of mediation. The Japanese legation at Washington City has also received from the foreign office in Japan a caceived here Sunday afternoon. much having become known, the officiunusual dignity and formality, it having the imperial sanction of his majesty, the emperor of Japan. It is rarely that the emperor speaks in dip-lomatic negotiations, so his action in new York city who has this case is an evidence that Japan wishes to express its approbation of the course of the United States. The message is in two parts, the first giving an imperial expression of good will and saying that the success of the Japanese army has been such that China should approach Japan directly; the second part is more directly from Minister Dun and expresses the view of the Japanese foreign office that China, having no minister at Tokyo, should submit a direct proposition through Mr. Dun. The he says, but revolt, and that is likely cable to Mr. Kurino is substantially the same as the foregoing. The replies were decided on at a spe-

the Turks in the Sassum massacre. In delayed them until Sunday. The tone to the officials here, and, now that the facts are known, no further reserve is commission to Sassum, adding that gotiations, which have hitherto been Sir Philip Currie is impressing upon the withheld. It appears that at the outthe inquiry prompt, thorough and im- ter Kurino, as there was no desire to The Armenians are much dis- take action which would be otherwise pleased with Lord Kimberly's reticence than agreeable to Japan. At a conferand will hold a public meeting on Nov. ence between the secretary and the minister, at which Secretary Carlisle by the Turks to the Armenians in Asia was present, the entire purpose of this country was made clear. This was before Mr. Gresham had sent the message to Japan suggesting American media-It was made clear that President Cleveland had no desire to mediate the trouble, but on the contrary felt that the exercise of the good offices of the United States might entail a serious Monteith is preparing some affidavits, to burden and responsibility, and possibly ing the mails and interfering with inter- action would be taken if Japan thought state commerce. It is his purpose to it would create an awkward situation. this city, as witnesses in the case now | that Japan would be entirely free to act of the seizure by the Canadian steamer | managers of the principal eastern rail- sure to have her accept American me-Petrel of the nets owned by American roads which were in any way involved diation, and that the entire project was in the great strike. If the application | due to the belief that this country was in a position to render a service to both individuals be refused, the matter will belligerents. The sentiments were corbe taken to the supreme court of the dially reciprocated by Minister Kurino, United States for final adjudication, so that Mr. Gresham had the co-operation of the Japanese Minister before the message was transmitted to Japan United States and the managers of the through Minister Dun. Since then the eastern roads were technically guilty of ministry has further co-operated with

RAINIER VOMITING.

imperial sanction was the result.

The Monarch of the Sound Emits Steam and Lava.

Seattle, Nov. 22.-Mount Rainier, the monarch of the Cascades, that for centuries has towered 15,000 feet over the Sound country in a quiescent state, demanded the attention of its admirers by an eruption of dense volumes of smoke and steam at short intervals, and by a change in the form of its summit which makes it apparent that the rim of the crater has fallen in and that Columbia's crest has been torn off or swallowed up. In its place appears a ragsel owners for the great lakes have been ged plateau, full of terrible crevasses and a sharp, jagged peak rising from

about its centre. This convulsion of nature was observed shortly before sun rise yesterday morning, at which time the air was said there remains the consent of only clear and crisp and the first flush of the Islington. No less than four thousand morning sun was meeting the eastern "out of sight" all day, which only tended to intensify the excitement created The treaty between Japan | will assume the expense of maintenance | full extent of the convulsion will not a closer examination. Major E. S. In- Use Dick's Blood Purifier

graham, who headed the last party of explorers from this city last July, does not credit the report that the crest has disappeared, attributing such an appearance to an optical illusion created by Movement on Foot to Restore the fantastic massing of the clouds of smoke and steam emitted over the crater, but he admits that he did not see

the mountain all day, so that his opin-

The five persons who observed the phenomenon under the most favorable conditions saw it from different points of view, but they all agree on the main facts, namely, that the mountain it is believed to be the Yangtse Kiang into the clear air, doing so at intervals alist uprising has been evident during the says four attacks have been made upon to the east, and that the dome-like apwatch kept on all suspected persons. The peared, showing dark crevasses down the ex-queen. The restoring party were melted off by the heated discharges. London, Nov. 23.-A Chee Foo dispatch

of Columbia's crest is gone.

NEW YORK'S ROTTEN POLICE. Goff Tells About the Work of the Lexow Committee.

Washington, Nov. 22.-John W. Goff, the prosecuting attorney for the Lexow investigating committee, who is stopping in Washington City for a few time, however, I think we have succeeddays, has given the Evening Star an ed and will accomplish our end. Whethinteresting interview on the work of the er we will succeed or not is difficult to committee. He said:

department of New York was systemati- tion. cally blackmailing all classes of citizens. I speak within the bounds of my knowledge when I say there was not a busiing. There would be, perhaps, a very few instances where honorable men had government party, however, which seems refused to give their tithes of illegal tax to the police, but almost without exception these men were forced out of the business. One peculiar feature of the blackmail was that it spared no one class, however obscure its calling. You may be surprised when I say that New York, under the police department which was controlled by Tammany hall, was far worse, as regards the individual and finally returned to Honolulu a few rights of the citizens, than St. Petersburg under its most violent police re-

gime. will refer to the difficulty we had in other is that he ingratiated himself with obtaining witnesses to go upon the stand the royalists, learned their secrets and and swear to the facts they had brought exposed the whole plan to the governto us in private. At first this applied ment, after which the government offito all classes, both reputable and disreputable. When appealed to they would claim that if they should testify the police would hound them out of city. When asked if they could not sublime porte the importance of making set Secretary Gresham consulted Minis- go elsewhere and establish themselves in business they would reply that the amongst the isles of the South sea arpersecution would follow them to every rived on the Mariposa. Their names city in the country, and we gradually are: Robert Dimon, Alfred Harding, A. revealed the astounding fact that the police of New York not only dominated every city, but every large community in the country. The lower class of citizens were made to believe that the blackmail was lawful and regular. They | years ago. came to consider the captain of their precinct as the source of all municipal authority. In effect, he was such to

"You ask me if I think this power is now crushed? I do most emphatically. I think that the public conscience having once being aroused and the machinery of this nauseous system exposed, there will be a perpetual bar against the development of such an organization in the future. I consider that the great danger to our form of government lies in the possibility of misrule. The tendency is too strongly toward the growth of the urban community at the expense of the rural. machine that, if not watched and checked, will grow to such corrupt influence as that which we have just destroyed in New York, Centralization, I believe, and as the investigation has proved, is the danger of the day. I cannot speak too highly of the composition of the committee which employed me as its counsel. Though appointed by a Republican senate and containing a majority of the members of that body. these men have acted throughout the investigation like non-partizans, and they have upheld the counsel in every move that has promised to demonstrate the problem that confronted us.

"I cannot answer the question as to where the blackmail money went, or in what proportions it was distributed, for that is a personal matter, which would force me to mention names. There are still many points to investigate, rounding up and finishing up, as it were. We will try to finish the work by the 1st of January.

BICYCLE SHOW.

Exhibition at Islington-The Fashion of Machines Next Year.

London, Nov. 23.-The largest bicycle show that Great Britain has ever seen opened to-day at the agricultural hall at machines are ranged in lines on the floor strange phenomenon seen by each with- sands to inaugurate the opening. An entire system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, the rise of the morning sun, however, a that the fashion in bicycles next year only Hood's. thick haze from the Sound obscured the will be a still further increase in the view and the old mountain was literally size of the tires, a shortening of the head, a straight-top tube, short handle bars, and larger chain wheels.

Por Horses and Cattle

IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

Queen Lil to the Throne of Hawaii.

The Success of the Mormons Among the Natives of Oceanica.

Honolulu, Nov. 12.—(Per steamer Mabelched forth smoke with force enough riposa to San Francisco.)—That the govto send the column several hundred feet ernment is still slightly in fear of a royvarying from ten to twenty seconds; last week. All the guards in the subpearance of the crest, always of a cause of this sudden activity is alleged dazzling white, had apparently disapto be the discovery of a plot to restore the sides as if all the snow had been supposed to be led by a San Francisco newspaper man, who for some time after Incoming passengers on trains from his arrival here, soon after the recent Portland also report witnessing the revolution, was an active supporter of strange sight yesterday morning before the new government. His house has the mountain was hidden by the hazy been closely watched for weeks past, atmosphere. One train from Portland and some days before the departure of stopped some ten minutes at a point the steamer Australia last Saturday he south of Tacoma in order to permit its was told by Attorney-General Smith that passengers to witness the strange and it would be much better for him to take awe inspiring sight. They say the that steamer than to remain here. He whole south side of the crater and all did so, but the government has not relaxed its watchfulness on account of his departure. One of the richest and most prominent royalists in the city said a few evenings ago:

"People who think our cause is dead will be treated to a surprise in the near future which will make them open their eyes. We have made many attempts to arouse the royalists to a sense of their wrongs, but so far we have failed. This say, but if we did not think we would "We know positively that the police succeed we would not attmept revolu-

It is known that a considerable number of guns and a large amount of ammunition have been secretly brought here during the last few months, and the not felt the powers of police blackmail- royalists evidently intend to make use of them. No uneasiness is felt by the perfectly well satisfied that it can hold its own.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.-The newspaper man mentioned in connection with the Hawaiian royalist conspiracy is Claude H. Wetmore, who first went to Honolulu as correspondent of a Chicago paper, but who came back, working on San Francisco papers several months, weeks ago, soon after his marrige to Bessie Boston, of Santa Cruz. Two stories are heard here. One is that cers went through the process of deporting him in order to shield the real natture fo his relations with them.

Several Mormon elders who have been doing three years of missionary service for the Church of the Latter Day Saints Twitchel and Thomas Count, from Apia; William Hunter, from Friendly islands, and T. L. Cox and E. Ellertson from New Zealand. A Mormon mission in the Samoan islands was established six The work was entirely among the natives. The Mormons say that great progress has been made. Dimon reports four hundred converts among the Samoans. There is a mission church on each island.

"We are now returning to Salt Lake City," said Dimon. "The church maintains twenty elders in the Samoan islands. Each elder is expected to serve three years. When we left affairs were quiet at Apia, but it is evident that hostilities would break out between the opposing forces immediately but for the restraining presence of the English and German men-of-war. If left to themselves there is no doubt in my mind that the rebels would have trouble in overthrowing Malietoa."

With the elders were two Samoan children, one a boy of eleven years, the other a girl of eight. The Mormons claim they are taking the children to Salt Lake City to be educated, but Commissioner of Immigration Stradley, acting under instructions from the state department, will investigate their cases. It is stated that the children were sold by the natives. If it is shown that the Mormons have no legal right to the boy and girl they will probably be sent back to the islands.

Apia, Samoa, Nov. 7 .- (Per steamer Mariposa to San Francisco, November 22.)-While there have been no recent native outbreaks, the state of political unrest continues, without any prospect of termination. The native rebels are so far from subdued that many close observers believe King Malietoa's government is doomed. The belief is becoming general, too, that certain influential Germans are secretly aiding the rebel party, with a view of placing it in power, thus rendering German annexation or a German protectorate easy of accomplishment. The German warship Buzzard and the English cruiser Curacoa are still here.

Beyond Comparison Are the good qualities possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Above all it purifies the blood, thus strengthening the nerves; its regulates slope of the mountain. Five reputable and galleries of the vast hall, and the the digestive organs, invigorates the kideye-witnesses attest to the truth of the devotees of the wheel turned out in thou- neys and liver, tones and builds up the

> HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, billiousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache,

Cold in the head-Nasal Balm gives instant relief; speedily cures. Never

The Meeking Times

Victoria, Friday, November 30.

TUPPER'S MISTAKE.

following cable was sent to certain Can- prayer for the extension of the gospel adian papers by what is known as the high commissioner's press bureau: "Sir | strumentality great and lasting good Charles Tupper's speech to the deputa- has been accomplished in their work tion of Forfarshire and Perthshire farmers on Wednesday last, at Dundee, when he strongly denounced the action of the British government in this matter evidently had great weight with the Army a good substantial lift. The need electorate." It may be that the tone of is great. The following figures taken jubilation to be detected in this re- from the international report for the year port, evidently inspired by Tupper himself, will yet prove to have been adopted through an error. If the Brtish government-as is to be expected-clearly intimates that the Canadian government might better remove Tupper, there will be a different song to sing. An Ottawa dispatch puts it in this way: "The interference in domestic politics of a representative of a foreign country and colonial dependency, will never be tolerated by any British government and Sir Charles Tupper's action will not be allowed to pass unnoticed. Of course he knows that even if the governor-general was instructed to ask for his recall, that Sir John Thompson's authority does not extend to the head of the Tupper dynasty. Sir John Macdonald once declared in parliament that it was an unpardonable error for Canada's agentgeneral in London to make himself nonpersona grata to the British government. According to that doctrine it is the duty of the Canadian government to "Young Soldiers" ... 102,794 55,070 157,864 recall Tupper at once or else declare the Monthly Magazines .. 71,310 29,630 100,940 doctrine laid down by Sir John Macdonald in parliament to be wrong." Tupper has no doubt a remarkably strong ing both June has been to, to, heart "cinch" on the government, but we from heathenism. doubt if even he would be able to hold on in face of the home government's de- ples handed over to us. These have mand for his recall. He cannot plead any sort of justification for his course, for even if his main object had been to secure the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle the plan he adopted and enrolled soldiers. Converts are only was not at all well calculated to effect enrolled after signing the articles of war that purpose.

Nanaimo, Nov. 23 .- The police war-Watchman Hoskins pending the decision of the court. This prompt action on the part of the wardens is generally en- four different languages. dorsed. J. H. Hawthornthwaite and W. Wadsworth are doing police duty pro

The second Hornets were unable to play on the Caledonian grounds yesterday on account of the heavy rain that

The rifle match between the Nanaimo and Victoria teams had to be abandoned

on account of the rain. Shipping in the harbor still remains

When it was learned last evening that the Hornets had been defeated by the Victoria team it caused much surprise, thousand dollars in money. All of the the last moment.

Nanaimo, Nov. 24.-The cross summons against Chief McKinnon by Con attempt to rob the place was carefully stable Brown was aired in the police court yesterday. The whole substance that McKinnon struck the first blow. but the only witness to the affair was roof of the shed is a skylight. The Night Watchman Hoskins. The bench robbers, evidently Chinamen, climbed up remanded the case until Monday. In the meantime no doubt both parties will rope fast to the rafters, and climbed

put a stop to the proceedings. The police authorities have decided to re-open the fatal accident case of Quail. Yesterday warrants were issued for the arrest of Wilson and Webster on a charge of causing the death of Quail by reason of their neglect. Both men were arrested and formally remanded until to-day.

Two Wellington barbers quarrelled recently and the result was that Leighton got his thumb badly bitten by Evans, his adversary. The case was partially aired before Magistrate Planta yesterday and was adjourned until Monday. the culprits although they have no clues Now Yuen, one of the leading merchants of Chinatown, was robbed of \$810 in notes and silver on Thursday night.

the thief. The gun club's shoot, which was postponed on Thursday owing to the rain, takes place this afternoon at the Mount

The police so far have found no clue to

View grounds. Nanaimo, Nov. 26.-Wilson and Webster have been committed to the assizes, which open here to-morrow, on the charge of negligently causing the death of Quail. There are very few who deem this action of the authorities in

any other light than ostentations. The 1st Hornets intend to put in a little more time practicing for the next ces as a five cent silver coin, and about match with the Victoria team. Hitherto the home team have contented themselves with the idea that they were strong enough without any practice. Another matter they have overlooked is the

An attempt is being made to float semi-weekly paper to last a few weeks. or in other words for the purpose of taking a certain stand in the coming municipal elections.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

An Appeal to the Citizens of Victoria The Ivents of the Day Among Amateurs for Assistance.

The Salvation Army is now in the midst of their self-denial and week of THE COAL CITY CHAMPIONS DEprayer. This season is set apart for Regarding the Forfarshire election the special acts of charity, collecting and Army are very poor, yet through its inbald, who is in charge of the British Columbia district, is appealing to the citizens and friends to come to their help financially this week and to give the ending June, 1894, will prove of great interest to the people who have helped

1	JUNE, 1	894.		
1	Departments, etc. Ho	me. A	broad.	Total.
1	Corps			
	Outposts	127		
	Trade depots	1	24	25
	Printing offices	1	8	9
1	Homes of rest	5	17	22
	Training garrisons	1	54	55
	Slum-posts	41	40	81
	Rescue homes	15	40	55
	Prison-gate homes	1	9	10
	Shelters and Food De-			
3	pots	32	30	62
2	Factories and labor			
3	bureaux	26	21	47
	Farm colonies	1	5	6
	Total Social Institut'ns	116	145	261
;	Total of officers	4,166	6,505	10,671
	Local officers	2,339	10,400	22,739
	Bandsmen	9,382	3,292	12,674
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	Garrison officers	23	105	128
	Social	404	180	
	Rescue	196	91	287
	Slum	105	102	207
	Trade	358	190	548
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3	"War Crys"25	9 907	204 270	558 000
	"Var Crys" 10			

The total number of our converts in India this year for the six months ending 30th June has been 10,437, nearly

We have had seventeen heathen tembeen demolished, and in several instances Salvation Army barracks have been erected upon the spot, some of the old material being used for the purpose.

We have in India over fourteen thousand giving clear evidence of their chang-

War Crys and other literature are published in the following sixteen languages: French, German, Swedish, Norwegian, dens have suspended Chief of Police Mc- Finnish, Italian, Dutch, Danish, Span-Kinnen, Constable Brown and Night ish, Lithuanian, English, Gujarati, Tamil, Bengali, Marathi and Singhalese. Salvation is preached by our officers

in various parts of the world in twentyout of the total fourteen hundred million of the population of the world even nominally pro-

fess Christianity. FOILED BY THE STEEL.

Daring Attempt Made to Rob a Vault in Chinatown.

A daring attempt was made to rob the strong box not been lined with steel the thieves would have secured several had no implements with which to penetrate the steel walls of the vault. The planned and by someone familiar with the place. To the rear of the building evidence for the prosecution was occupied by Sing Kee & Co., is a shed connected with the store, and in the on the roof, opened the skylight, made a come to some mutual arrangement to down to the ground floor. Then with

and gave up the job. joy one of the members of the firm ness men and laborers who had left it back; . M. Miller, J. F. Foulkes, H. B. to guide them.

GOLD AT KASLO.

As Large as a Five-Cent Piece and Twice as Thick

Kaslo, B.C., Nov. 24.-The placer excitement lasted the whole week and reached the claims to be worked as a whole. Twelve claims were recorded to-day. The poorest is all coarse and as large in many instan-Beacon Hill to-morrow at 2:30. twice as thick. Accounts differ but it is fact that they have occasionally chosen o'clock last evening and a number of in a win for the latter by 9

> Dix-Do you take any stock in the more than one man in the moon."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

FOOTBALL.

FEATED. Yesterday afternoon the Victoria and Nanaimo Rugby football clubs met on among the nations. As a people the the Caledonian park for the first time this season, when the hitherto invincible Hornets were vanguished by the local team after an exciting game by three among the masses. Adjutant Archi- points (one try) to nil. Notwithstanding the dirty weather, about three hun dred enthusiasts were present to see one of the best matches seen in this city and to cheer on the crimson jerseys to victory. When the teams appeared on the field it was evident that the Victorias had their work cut out to win, as the visiting team was a strong combination and a husky lot to contend against, as

the game afterwards showed. Referee Morton blew his whistle a 3.10 p.m., and the teams lined up eager for the fray, the local team defending the southern and their opponents the northern goal.

During the first spell Nanaimo was placed on the defensive, the ball for the most part being in Nanaimo's 25, Smith, White, Ward and Haines among the local backs, and Gibson, Langley, Gordon and Fraser playing an excellent game. Webster, Quine and Hilton put up a splendid defensive game for Nanaimo, and Duffy, Edmonds, Neens and Webster were working like Trojans in their city is full of admirers of both teams and forward division. Victoria continued to on all sides can be seen flaring the crimson I press Nanaimo in their 25, and eventu- of Harvard, or the blue of Yale. ally compelled them to force.

Tarrant kicked out from the 25, and vard was called at 2 o'clock. At that time Petticrew returned to the 35 yard line.

It was estimated that fully 25,000 people were present. Harvard was first to ap-Webster, Quine, Tarrant and Greens engaged in some pretty passing, and the gaged in some pretty passing, and the controllar the controllar than th ball went into touch at the centre flag.
Here from the scrimmage the oval came out to one of Nanaimo's three quarters, who fumbled. Smith dribbled the ball well on the way to the line, and checked the game, Charley Brewer strained his Dixon in his attempt to fall on it. Largley, having followed up well, secured the leather and darted over the line at the corner amidst cheers from the grand stand, and thus made the only and winning try in the game. Petticrew failed down, while Harvard claimed safety. Har-

A little later Victoria again, headed by White, Gibson, Crease and Fraser, rushed the ball over the line, Tarrant attempting to secure, but lost. White made a similar attempt, but it slid away from him, and finally the ball rolled just over the 25 yard dead line, with two Victoria men and one Nanaimo man on it. The play during the rest of this half was between the 50 yard flag and Nanaimo's

Jones kicked off, and the local forwards were well on the ball, spoiling Ri-ley's return. Foulkes made two good runs and nearly got over. Haines, Miller and White were conspicuous by their splendid work behind the scrimmage. Na naimo, with a good rush by Duffy, Randle. Cheewood. Lister and Neens took the oval from their 25 to Victoria's 25. In the scrimmage that followed Nanaimo worked the ball to within a few yards of the desired line, when desperate offorts by both sides were made to relieve toria, but Smith and White were equal to the occasion, and were on the oppoplentiful, and so far the steamship Crown Chinese merchants, 24 Cormorant session of the ball, and dribbled it away street, on Saturday night, and had the to the half way flag. With five minutes to play and the play again in the centre, Nanaimo again worked the ball to the and some seem to think it was owing to brickwork on one side of the vault was until Warden, Crease, Gibson and Jones dug out with crowbars, but the thieves came through the scrimmage with the leather and took it out of danger. "No side" was called with the ball in Victoria's 35.

A word of praise is due to Referee Morton for his impartial decisions, which in great measure tended to the enjoyment of the match by all present.

VICTORIA VS. WESTMINSTER There will be another championship match in Caledonia Park to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, when the New picks and crow bars they attacked the Westminster Rugby team will meet the side of the vault. But they had reck-oned without their host. A couple of feet in they encountered the steel lining minster—E. O. Mallins, full back; J. B. winners of Thursday's game. Kick-off McLaren, C. B. Lefroy and J. E. Mas-The police were sent for Sunday morning and with an exclamation of H. Jorand, half-backs; A. B. Homer, W. C. Moresby, E. M. Woods, W. Alshowed Sergeant Walker several sacks lison, T. Kelly, T. C. Blomfield, H. of gold, silver and bills. The money Knott, W. Galbraith and C. Leamy. belonged to the firms and Chinese busi- forwards. Victoria-H. Petticrew, full there for safe keeping. The police are Haines and C. W. Ward, three-quarter at work on the case and may discover backs; R. A. Whyte and F. E. Smith, half-backs; H. F. M. Jones (captain), L. Crease, W. H. Langley, E. A. Carew-Gibson, J. Fraser, H. W. Gordon, D.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The first match of the Y.M.C.A. Football Club was played yesterday with the Fernwood Football Club at Beacon Hill. A large highest point to-day when all the leading which was a close one throughout. The which was a close one throughout. The fernwoods' played a good combination game and the Y.M.C.A.'s, considering that it was their first match, also did we'll. The game resulted in a tie, the Y.M.C. A.'s scor days' work yet known is \$2 per yard and ling the first goal, the Fernwood the next two and the Y.M.C.A.'s the last. The Y.M.C.A.'s play Victoria College at

NINE POINTS TO SIX. generally believed the white men are beating the Chinamen in their cleanups. The record office was kept at work till past six

A match was played yesterday morning at Beacon Hill between two fifteens of the Victoria Rugby Football Club captained by Messrs. Anderson and Macrae and resulted those who are fleet of foot and have men have gone up the creek this evening to For the winners Byrn (2) and Johnston sethose who are fleet of foot and have men have gone up the creek this evening to cured tries, and for the losers F. Macrae little knowledge of the game, instead of stake off claims by lamp light in the neighbor and Trimen followed suit. Despite the slipthose who have always been accustomed to good old Rugby and up to all the recorded to-day will be worked by a comdodges of the game. The team are pany of mining men who are now paying to learn that the correct way to collar a man bent on retrieving their laurels. is by the legs and not by jumping at his neck. There was also rather much hard kicking amongst the forwards who should stories of the moon being inhabited?

Hic—"Well, many a time I've seen more than one man in the moon"

team in the field against the Hornet Juniors when they meet at Caledonia Park Satur-

DONT WORRY! JUNLIGHT SOAP IT BRINGS COMFORT WASH DAY

C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

day, Dec. 8th. They should hold their own not unfrequently was worked up to Vicagainst any junior team in the province.

YALE AND HARVARD. Springfield, Mass., Nove. 24.-The weather conditions are all that could be desired for the Yale-Harvard football game here today. Yale is favorite in betting. Large Yale wagers at odds of 3 to 1 are left uncovered at several sporting resorts. The

The football game between Yale and Harankle, causing a wait of three minutes. When play was resumed Fairchild, of Harvard, tried to kick a goal from field. The ball hit the goal post and it was rolled over the line by Mackay and Waters of Harvard. Butterworth, of Yale, claimed no touch increase the score by the kick for vard's claim was not allowed. Hayes, of Harvard, subsequently made a touchdown. Score, 6-4. Thorne, of Yale, made a touchdown and Hickok kicked a goal. Score first half, Yale 12, Harvard 4.

The final score was Yale 12, Harvard 4. The goal kicked by Brewer was not allow

ed, it being made as time was called. Yale has now won four consecutive matches from her old rival, Harvard, and thirteen out of the fifteen matches played with that college since 1875. There some disappointment in Saturday's match. there being more accidents than had been expected. The rules were last year revised by Walter Camp and other veteran players with the object of preventing as far as possible the rough play that has characterized the college games in the past. The result of the minor games played this season led the enthusiasts to believe that the object had been obtained and in future there ery of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills all that uld he no broken bones after each match. Saturday's game shows that to some extent this idea was an il-lusion, for there were more injuries sustained by the players than usual. This is accounted for, however, to some extent by Shannon Half, Ont., says: "Words fail the bitter rivalry between the two teams, to express the gratitude I feel for what the pressure. Foulkes eventually, by a the men from Yale having to use their clever run to the 25 flag, relieved his weight to wrest victory from the lighter three years I suffered the most excrutiside. Back again, however, the sphere and more scientific men of Harvard. In ating pains in the hips, shoulders, elcame, and it looked rather black for Victory and the hold was given bows and finger joints from chronic rheuters. the match to Harvard, as the ball was passing between Yale's posts for a goal when time was called. The record of games play-

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1	1885					No game
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1	1887					
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	1893					
	1894				, ,	The state of the s

54 San Francisco on Thursday next between the Stanford and Berkley teams. Both teams are being coached by eastern men, and much interest is being taken in the match. George R. Carter is to be the umpire and George Hurd referee. Both are ol eastern players who now reside in

'TWAS A DRAW.

With a wet field and rain falling al. arrnoon, the Victoria-Westminster football match was played at Beacon Hill Saturday afternoon. There was a goodly gathering of spectators, despite the inclement weather. O'Sullivan and Q. H. D. Worden, for The game was naturally a forward one owing to the condition of the field, but it The game concluded in a draw after some hard play on both sides. The leather was frequently within the 25 of Wastmirster.

toria's goal. Neither side scored

THE RIFLE. A WIN FOR VICTORIA. Victoria defeated Nanaimo in the inter ty match by 32 points. The score was Victoria Rifle team:— Mallandaine.....
D. Taylor.... Newbury W. Newbury..... 22 22 Nanaimo Rifle association:-W. McGregor 32 29
W. B. McInnes 27 24 W. J. Hygh..... $\dots 22$ 26 26 Geo. Pittendrigh 20 27 13 60

YACHTING. DUNRAVEN'S NEW YACHT. Glasgow, Nov. 26.-Designer Watson denies that he has any difficulty with Lord Dunraven regarding the model of the new acht. The reply sent to Lord Dunraven by the New York Yacht Club committee favorably received in yachting circles.

RHEUMATISM CONQUERED.

The Experience of One Who Suffered the Agonies of this Trouble for Three Years.

Among the many ills that afflict mankind there is probably none that causes more excruciating agony than rheumatism, and frequently the sufferers are doomed to years of what is little better is changed, and those who will give that remedy a faithful trial are soon released from the terrors of this disease. Mr. Wm. Fletcher, the popular postmaster of Shannon Half, Ont., says: "Words fail Shannon Hall, Ont., says: matism. The pains were especially bad in the morning, and it was perfect agony for me to rise and dress; in fact, sometimes I was forced to remain in bed. During this time I tried a number of remedies said to be a cure for rheumatism, but without the least benefit. I also tried medical advice and prescriptions with no better results. Finally I was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, with the result that by their use, under the blessing of heaven, I am again a sound man, entirely free from ache or pain. I have since recommended Pink Pills to a number of my friends with the most beneficial results, and I shall continue to recommend them to all who are in ill health." If you are suffering from rheumatism or sciatica give Pink Pills a fair trial and you will soon be released from pain as was Mr. Fletcher. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine The next big game is that to be played at | Co., Brockville, One., or Schenectady. N. Y. Refuse all substitutes and imitations.

> A Washington dispatch says: Carlisle to-day accepted the Stewart syndicate s tender for the whole fifty million bonds loan at their bid of 117.07.7.

A Lombok dispatch says the Dutch have fought another battle with the Balinese, defeating and routing them. For ty-five of the Balinese were killed, while the Dutch lost four men.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast!

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It quickly cures Burns. Corns, Bruises. Bunions. Cracks between the Toes,

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YACHTING.

Nov. 26.—Designer Watson de-has any difficulty with Lord garding the model of the new sent to Lord Dunraven by ork Yacht Club committee is ceived in yachting circles.

MATISM CONQUERED.

ience of One Who Suffered nies of this Trouble for Three

e many ills that afflict manprobably none that causes ating agony than rheumarequently the sufferers are ears of what is little better ig death. Since the discov-Villiams' Pink Pills all that se who will give that ithful trial are soon released errors of this disease. Mr. ner, the popular postmaster of lall, Ont., says: "Words fail Iall, Ont., says: the gratitude I feel for what Pills have done for me. For I suffered the most excrutiin the hips, shoulders, elnger joints from chronic rheuhe pains were especially bad ing, and it was perfect agony se and dress; in fact. some forced to remain in bed. time I tried a number of to be a cure for rheumawithout the least benefit. nedical advice and prescrip no better results. Finally I to give Dr. Williams' Pink with the result that by their the blessing of heaven, I am und man, entirely free from I have since recommended to a number of my friends beneficial results, and I e to recommend them to all li health." If you are sufheumatism or sciatica give fair trial and you will soon om pain as was Mr. Fletch-Pills are sold by all dealers ent by mail, post paid, at 50 or six boxes for \$2.50. by Dr. Williams Medicine ille, One., or Schenectady, use all substitutes and imi

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k dispatch says the Dutch another battle with the Bating and routing them. Fore Balinese were killed, while ost four men.

h (who is reading a humorous on't see any fun in these big bills for ladies' hats. -I don't either.-Tamman

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CABLE DISPATCHES.

Probabiliy That the Dardanelle Will be Opened to Mon-of-War of All Nations.

Fighting io East Africa Between the Wahche Tribe and the Germans.

London, Nov. 22.-The Daily News sets, and with a view to paying the debt to the bank, depentures issued, repayable as realizations are effected. The eversion to the surplus will be retained by the Barings.

The Paris correspondence of the Morning Post says that the army committee of the French chamber told General Mercier, minister of war, that no Parisian soldiers should be sent to Madagas-General Mercier replied: "If any attempt be made to interfere with my authority in this respect I shall resign." The secretary of the Catholic missions, whose office is in Lyons, has received a telegram from the bishop of the province of Hoo Pe, China, saying that the Chinese are persecuting the Christians severely in Li Chooan and have already

killed several of them. The St. James' Gazette gives prominence to an article in which it says it is rumored that an approachment has known to any of the Virginians or Ken- value being \$2550. taken place between England and Rus- tuckians who would be likely to have It is only a question of a short time sia, and that it is possible that the any acquaintance with such a person if when Trail creek will have a smelter. buried in the Chinese burying ground. straits of the Dardanelles, which have he existed. His letter head reads: At the present time it costs \$4 per ton been closed to Russian and other men-ofwar since the signing of the treaty of 1841, which was confirmed by the Paris 1841, which was confirmed by the Paris address and if anyone wanted to antreaty of 1856, will shortly be opened to treaty of 1856, will shortly be opened to address and if anyone wanted to an ling is \$16 per ton. Bergsville, an asking with those of any malady he notified the neighbors, who on coming to the place noticed a lamp on the floor. men-of-war of all nations. The Gazette swer him he would not know where to sayer from Butte, visited the camp this points out that the opening of the Dar- direct the envelope. The letters are all fall and offered to smelt the ore for \$10. disastrous effect upon England, and that Madam—The constant expression of to guarantee him 20,000 tons of ore beit would necessitate a great increase in the Kritish merchant fleet. It would seem that there is some basis for the re- out the country for that distinguished, The Le Roi people are looking for the port that the Dardanelles are to be open but martyred, statesman of Kentucky, best of it, and by investigation discovto the passing of Russian and other men-of-war, and a dispatch from Odessa to the London Times says a number of have an opportunity of hearing his elo the London Times says a number of have an opportunity of hearing his elo troops from the military districts of Od- quent defence of religion and morality. dispatched to the east entirely on ac- in the principal cities under the auspicount of the war between China and Ja- ces of a board of national patronesses, pan. It should be added, however, that one representative lady from each prin- shadow of Spokane mountain and make this is not the first time the vessels of cipal city constituting that board. Your out of the adjacent town of Roseland a the Russian volunteer fleet have passed name has been suggested for the city of through the Dardanelles on their way Washington, and unless we hear from in this country. to Vladivostock.

enna says that the parliamentary sitting member of the national board on all the has taken out \$100,000 worth of ore. in Buda-Pesth to-day was tumultuous. programmes and show bills throughout 'The opposition constantly interrupted the country. I leave for the west on the speaker, Deputy Busbach, who made | Wednesday morning. Thanking you ending in a deafening roar, the deputies king of Italy, but we are ordered to among the social leaders of Washing-

The committee of the French chamber of deputies to which the matter was referred has favorably reported about asking for credit to prosecute the war against Madagascar. The chamber was the affair, but it is supposed to be the thrown into an uproar to-day by a socialist deputy denouncing the dead czar as the executioner of the Poles. The debate on M. Cuesdo's question was continued with stormy fervor this morning. Ex-Premier Goblet attacked Cuesdo and collectiveism in general, while existing upon the necessity of extending the cooperative system among workmen.

News has reached Berlin of sharp fighting between Germans and the Wahehe tribe. The governor of German Germans in an engagement which lasted of cattle, much ivory and a large number of guns and rifles which were lost by the Zelewsky expedition, were recovered. by the Wahehe tribes.

in consultation with the grand dukes, with the smugglers while in the customs declared that it was his intention to abolish the secret court of police and the in the penitentiary will also give evistate of siege. He also favored free- dence against them. dom of the press. He said if it was his fate to be killed the secret police could not protect him. It is reported that Governor Heyden, of Finland, has gone to St. Petersburg to report to the czar that the Finlanders refuse to swear allegiance to him. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times states that six ty women and students have been arrested at Warsaw in connection with the partment to-day. The aggregate amount issuing of a proclamation advising the of offers will reach two hundred mil- Midway by Mr. Haas, gives \$10 in gold. without police permission; also for treat-Poles to decline to swear allegiance to lion. The United States Trust Com-Nicholas.

has this dispatch from Rome: "The pope were several offers above these figures ping of magnetic ore. Development con- says that the czar will visit Berlin and is in excellent health and spirits. He for smaller amounts. The Stewart synis busy just now in preparing several dicate of New York on behalf of thirty documents with the object of showing banks in New York, Philadelphia, Chiknown. that the church not only may share in cago and Boston bid 116.88-98 for the the progress of society, keeping pace with the most sweeping changes, but also may find in this progress the elements of a great development. The documents are calculated to show the pope's immense faith in the future of Catholi-

Earthquakes and rumblings continue in the district around Milazzo, Italy. The panic has not abated, and houses deserted several days ago remain unoc- assassination of Puck, the notorious rebcupied. Signor Galli, under secretary el chief. He was at the head of the of the interior, visits daily the towns powerful and rebellious Indian tribe of vein, four feet wide, has been lately which have suffered most severely. The Yucatan that for years has caused the opened up in two more places, and has scenes in the affected districts are dis- general government an enormous outlay two high grade pay streaks, ten inches

etery and many bodies must be reinterr-The sufferers are grateful to the NEWS soldiers. Signor Galli has thanked the troops on behalf of the government. Confidence is returning slowly, but it was a Items of Interest From the Farmtremendous task to restore order. Thousands of people are homeless. Judge Wiedmann, who was sent on mission to England by ex-Queen Liliuo has gone to Germany, from which coun-

try he will return to Hawaii via Bremen and New York. The judge has not met with success. The marriage contract of the czar and says: Arrangements have been completed the Princess Alix was signed to-day by 10 close the Baring liquidation and re- M. de Giers, minister of foreign affairs. lease the guarantors. It is proposed to and Count Voronzoff-Dashkoff, minister form a trust company to take the as- of the imperial household. It contains certain provisions for the bride, both during the czar's life and in the event

> A STIR IN SOCIETY. Leaders of Societies Asked to be Pat-

rons for Breckinridge's lectures.

of his death.

Starberry Fairfax, but that name does to 44 tons, to East Helena, at a valuanot appear in the directory nor is it from Kaslo 25 1-2 to Great Falls, the you to the contrary by the morning of The Daily News correspondent in Vi- the 21st instant, it will be printed as a

he says, "the cries of dissent your most obedient servant." Very naturally the ladies who have reweep over the czar's death.' The sitton, have been thrown into a state of ting was then suspended temporarily." panic, particularly as the writer threatens to accept silence as assent and does not tell where a refusal will reach him. It is not believed that Col. Breckinridge has anything to do with

work of some wicked wag. THE EMERALD GANG.

They Were Assisted by American Customs Officers.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The Emerald gang was again brought into notoriety by the arrest in Oakland early this morning of George W. Patterson, an ex-customs inspector. He is charged East Africa, von Schele, telegraphed with having assisted the Emerald gang from Dar es Salam that on October 30 in landing one thousand pounds of opi-Kiurenga, the capital of the Wahehe ter-ritory, was stormed and captured by the charges E. W. McLean, George Wich-The warrant also man, George N. Thomas, Louis Greenseveral hours. Lieut. Maas and eight wald, John H. Voss, Fred Miller and A. Askaris were killed. The losses of the Stevenson with the same offence. Thomwahehe were heavy. A large number as, Wichman and Greenwald were previously convicted and are now serving sentences in San Quentin. McLean, Voss and Stevenson are now in British The Germans also captured large sup- Columbia, where they fled to escape arplies of powder and rescued 1500 women rest. Patterson was arrested on evi- E. S. Graham, has opened up a good and children, who were held as prisoners | dence furnished by Wichman's brother. | lead of copper ore on the surface. It is now said that Voss will return and A dispatch dated at Vienna to the Daily News says that Czar Nicholas, other customs inspector who was leagued to the Anaconda smelter to the Anaconda service. It is said that two of the men

UNITED STATES LOAN.

Seventeen.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Bids for the new bonds issue of \$50,000,000 gold at 31-2 were opened at the treasury depany syndicate of New York has offered

REBEL CHIEF KILLED.

Mexico Rid of One of Her Worst Enemies.

Oaxaca, Mex., Nov. 24.—The government authorities here have received ad- shipping facilities. vices from the state of Yucatan of the tressing and ghastly. Many of the in- of money and the loss of several thous- on the hanging wall and five inches on jured are horribly mutilated. Graves and soldiers. Puck was killed by a sub-have been upheaved in the Milazzo cem-ordinate chief of his own tribe.

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THE INTERIOR

ing and Mining Centres of the Province.

kalani, has finished his mission here and Mysterious Death of a Chinese Girl at Kamloops - Mining Information.

Nakusp Ledge.

Thursday saw the termination of the present contract between the Omaha smelting works and the Slocan Star people, the last of the ore stored at Three Forks for almost a year having been sent forward on that day. The Kootenai and Lytton each took out a big load, 295,000 pounds in all, at the release value of \$14,750. This has all kind and in good order. As intimated last week, the Alpha mine, on Four Mile New York, Nov. 23.—The Sun's though in smaller quantities. The ore, ning by April. Washington special says: Some luna- as at first, goes to Omaha, and its retic or practical joker has been taking turns are certain to convince Alexander in Kettle river came last Friday and liberties with the proudest dames and Mackenzie of the value of his excellent dowagers of Washington and from letters and telegrams that have been re- train, having been reshipped from the this mine were brought in on Tuesday's ceived here it would seem that he has steamer William Hunter at Rosebery. done the same with prominent ladies in The Le Roi mine, on Trail creek, made other cities. He signs himself Col. its usual weekly shipment, amounting pleted his exploration of the upper Ket-

"North American Bureau, Western Di- to take the ore from the mines to the vision," but he gives no street or town of transportation to Tacoma and treatsympathy which is manifested through- fore he would set up his \$10,000 plant. When the ore can be treated so cheaply point, but it is more than likely that the smelter or smelters will nestle in the about 150 feet. second Butte, if there is to be a Butte

Midway Advance. One hundred tons of mangolds from three acres of ground, which sold at \$5 the interpellation as to the affair in in advance for your courtesy, I remain, per ton, thereby returning to the proor \$500 at the rate of \$150 per acre, with the assurance thrown in that shouting: It is not allowed to toast the ceived this communication and they are the cultivation of this 100 tons of roots did not cost the producer more than \$50. This is one of the proofs of what can be done on some of the small holdings in the country, and sooner or later these proofs will carry conviction to the large holders of land that mixed farming is the only thing that will dispel the large cloud of depression and lift the mortgage burden on the shoulders of those who at the present time have to bear it. Root crops return from \$50 to \$150 per acre, cereals from \$10 to \$25 per acre, and yet the plough seeks the stubble and the farmer seeks the money lender,

and misery is the result. The tunnel on the Texas is now in 32 feet, the last five feet being in ore similar to the specimens lately brought to town. The striking of this ledge at this distance was very unexpected, as it was not considered likely that any ore body would be struck until the tunnel had been run at least 150 feet into the hill. The ore shows considerable native copper and is similar in appearance to that of the small leads on the top of the hill, which assay high in silver, with some gold. Development will be continued on the Texas during the whole winter. the Paymaster (northwest extension of the Texas) some recent developmen work also done by Mr. Miner for Mr. small shipment of ore from these claims value.

Float ice began coming down the Kettle river last week, and now here and there, where there is still water, the stream is almost frozen over.

Mr. N. Hardy has purchased his old One Offer Above One Hundred and ranch on Christin lake which he sold to Kerr Bros. and has taken up a preemption of 160 acres adjoining it to the east. He intends to put up a new dwelling this winter.

the Helen on the old Skylark trail, It badly. London, Nov. 23.—The Morning Post 117.07-7 for the whole amount. There was located last year and has a big capcuts. The width of the lead is not

> A large number of trees are on their of fruit. We believe the Similkameen valley to be the best all round section 600 students, 200 voted to send for fruit in the province. It is badly wreath, while the rmeainder refused." situated at present, however, as regards

Mr. George Cook's claim, the Last Chance, about one mile north of the Skylark, is looking better than ever. The



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development on the Last Chance next

Mr. Clement Vachey, of White's camp, been forwarded without a mishap of any left yesterday for Penticton. He has corralled all the water rights in the camp and a working interest in the City creek, which commenced the season's of London and the Jack of Spades claims shipments, has resumed its export, al- and will have a small stamp mill run

The first real snow storm of the season covered the flats about six inches deep. The country now presents a very wintry

Grand Prairie than in any previous year. Copyright association yesterday. A res-Mr. C. deB. Green, C. E., has com-

Kamloops Sentinel. A Chinese girl, known as Annie Lee, suddenly on Monday night, and was as to the constitutionality of the act.

Mr. Charles Haywood, provincial timber inspector for the province of British ical health officer of Logan township, Columbia, returned this morning from Perth county, has notified Dr. Brice, an extended official trip to Fairview,

Kettle River and Kootenay.

Mr. P. Olsen came down last week from the Homestake mine on Adams' lake. He had no difficulty in getting essa have been ordered to proceed to In response to vehement calls from the at the mines it is a foregone conclusion through to the mine with a wagon, so Vladivostock, and from the Russian war women of America, it has been deemed that the owners will not ship much of that as soon as the tunnel strikes the home of his friends in Logan township. port to the northeast of Corea. It was wise to place him upon the lecture platasserted that these reinforcements are form. It is intended to have him lec-Two shifts of men are working day and night on the tunnel, which is now in Three new cases were brought into the

Kaslo Times. George W. Hughes paid \$15,000 for assist the New Denver sleigh road with the Mountain Chief, and up to date he \$500. The history of this road is a help. bor and money what he could afford, some even more. Enough was gathered together to make a start. The spirit that animated committee, volunteer laborers, paid laborers and subscribers alike was the spirit that makes molehills out of mountains, and before the sleepy their surprise enough to throw cold water on the enterprise, the road was past

New Denver will shortly have a large and commodious town hall in which to agents are empowered to appoint truant hold concerts and balls. A first class road is being built into

the Idaho Basin. The government has put a gang of men to work. Sam Whittaker and F. F. MacNaughton are down from the Cumberland. They have 80 tons of ore sacked and ready for shipment. They had to increase the capacity of their ore house at the upper tunnel. The mine is look ing splendid. There are over two hundred tons of clean shipping ore in sight.

QUITE AN IMPROVEMENT.

The Czar Punishes an Officer for Incivility to Newspaper Men.

London, Nov. 23.-The Daily News correspondent in St. Petersburg conter to the Anaconda smelter to test its firms the report that the Grand Duke Vladimir will go as governor to the Caucasus. He will be succeeded as commander-in-chief of the St. Petersburg troops by the Grand Duke Sergius, while the husband of Grand Duchess Xenia will take the place of the Grand

Duke Sergius. The czar is displaying unexpected en It is stated that he placed M. ergy. Wahl, chief of the St. Petersburg police, under arrest for three days in his own residence for ordering the Countess A late assay of ore from the Lake Stroganoff's mourning decorations to claim, owned by Mr. Corbett, made at be removed because they were erected This location lies about two miles above ing the foreign newspaper reporters

The News correspondent in Vienns sists of a ten foot shaft and two open Vienna in the spring, and will visit the Russian provinces with the empress in the following autumn.

From Odessa the News hears: "Owway into the Similkameen valley for set- ing to the recent disturbances in the uniting out next spring. This shows that versity arising from the rector's propos the settlers in the valley now fully real- al to send a wreath to Alexander's fuize its adaptability for raising all kinds neral, several students have been arrested in the last few days. Of nearly

Toronto, Nov. 24.-B. B. Osler will be present at the boodle enquiry next week on behalf of the aldermen whose names may be mentioned in connection with Sir John Thompson will sail for Can-

ada about December 1st.

OF THE DOMINION.

Several of the Eastern Leaders of the Conservative Party Dangerously Ill.

An Order-in-Council to Provide for Better Education of Indian Children.

A large number of prominent business More ploughing was done this fall in men attended a meeting of the Canadian olution was passed urging the Dominion government to declare the Canadian copyright act of 1889, and if thought necessary they should issue a license to publish and then have the case carried to who resided in Chong Lee's house, died the courts so that a decision may be had

Three Rivers, Nov. 24.—This morning She was taken suddenly ill, and upon as the office boy was opening Dr. La-Dr. Furrer being called, he was unable | bonte's Jental office he perceived the docrailway at Northport. The total cost to find that the symptoms developed cor- tor on the staircase with his feet up. He responded with those of any malady he notified the neighbors, who on coming to died after a few hours' illness. Annie It is supposed that late last night as the Lee was born in Clinton, B. C., and was doctor was coming down stairs to go danelles to foreign ships would have a uniform and read as follows: "Dear He afterwards dropped his price to \$7 16 years old—or young as the Chinamen home he tripped and was stunned, and falling head downwards, death ensued.

Toronto, Nov. 24.—Dr. A. Smith, medsecretary of the Ontario board of health, of a case of smallpox. The patient is a man from Chicago, who on Thursday got off the train at Mitchell and sought medical advice regarding an eruption on his skin. He was allowed to go to the Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 24.-The diphtheria epidemic continues to increase. hospital last evening. Miss Bowman. head nurse at the hospital, has contract-It was with heartfelt relief that citi- ed the disease. Dr. Edgar has inocuzens of New Denver learned this week lated on of the patients with antithat the government had determined to toxine, and so far as can be judged the

effects are good. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 24.—It is a singugood commentary on the value of self- lar thing that Dr. Montague, M. J., New Denver, cut off from the and Robert Birmingham, Conservative mines and unable to force its just rights organizer and secretary, the two mainfrom the government, grew desperate stays of the party in Ontario, and Senand determined to build a road itself. ator Tasse, one of the most active spirits What an undertaking it was for the of the Conservative party in Montreal debt-laden, struggling citizens of a small | district, and director of the only French community in hard times like the pres- morning paper in Canada, are ill, lying ent, no one but these citizens themselves at the point of death. Tasse has been can tell. But the road had to be built, given up, and a telegram received by the and everyone subscribed in goods, la- government here this morning says Birmingham is not expected to live through

the day. By the terms of the regulations adopted by order in council all Indian children between the ages of seven and sixteen shall attend day school on the reserve on which they reside during the full heads of the town had awakened from | term during which the school is open each year unless excused as heing al ready under efficient instruction or being necessary to support some persons who depend on their children. The Indian officers on reserves, and parents and guardians are liable to a fine of \$2. Provision is also made for the forcible removal of children whose education or comfort is being neglected to industrial

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Amateur Minstrels Give Three Excellent Performances at the Victoria.

Good Music, Funny Gags and Attractive Specialties-Those Who Took Part.

The performances of the Amateur Minstrels in aid of the lacrosse club are over and there is nothing but praise from the public for all connected with the organization, from Musical Direcfor Finn down to the "tough kid" who cleared the stage. There was not a professional in the company, yet a W. E. Dowlen, Frank Higgins, Norman bright, crisp programme was repeated three times without a mistake, break or stage wait of any kind, and a standard established which few amateur shows any where will ever excel. The songs, both sentimental and comic, were all new to Victorians, the gags were never heard before, and the specialties were bright and caught the crowd. The endmen were irresistibly funny. W. Ralph Higgins, Ered Richardson, Ernest Pauline, Norman Macaulay, Dave Patterson and George Powell were perfectly at home on the ends, and every one of them made a hit. The stage was prettily set for every new scene, and the costuming was the best. There was a big crowd present on Wednesday night, when the curtain rolled up to the tune of "The Minstrel Kings," lively opening overture. The audience cheereft when the stage was again in full view and cheered again when the endmen came on and danced a sort of

The first part included the whole strength of the company as follows: Interlocutor-Martin Egan; bones-W. Ralph Higgins, Ernest Pauline and D. Patterson; tambourine Fred Richard son, Norman Macaulay and George E. Powell; first tenors-Messrs. Shedden Pilling, Mallandaine, Sherbourne, Hood, Herbert Pauline and Kingham; second tenors-Messrs. Bert Powell, Clarke, Howard, R. Robertson, Brammer Jackson; baritones-Messrs. Paul Higgins, Goward, Prinz, Austin, Dowlen McIntyre, H. Robertson and Mitchell: bassos-Messrs. Sehl, Brownlie, Frank Higgins, Greenwood, Cullin, Oliver, Wilson and Mesher, and the Victoria

Theatre orchestra of eight pieces.

The following musical programme was then rendered, every number be ing encored, several of them two and three times: "Lime Kiln Club," Dave Patterson: "Whose Little Girl Are You?" Alf Hood; "Do-Do-My-Huckleberry," W. Ralph Higgins; "The Little pened Yet," George E. Powell; "A Sole ed so much from stomach and liver troudo injury. dier's Sweetheart." and Richardson; "When the Pilot Takes not be possible. Respecting the condi-Command," A. L. Brownlie. In the tion he was in and his present excellent els said they were in use in Walla Walwork by Mr. Finn. Between the songs the festive endman got in his work. Messrs, Higgins and Richardson leading in the fun and being ably supported tors' medicine, but, so far as I can see, were received from the following: Dave Patterson and Norman Macaulay. greatly, and was so much debilitated that Munroe Miller, \$1.40 to \$1.65; the Col-The first part closed with "Polly McGilligan's Band," led by Fred Richardson. The "rigs" worn were grotesque. The leader looked suspiciously like one of the and felt as though there was no hope girls from Mrs. Marvin's drill, George for me, when one day I read of a case Thomas Roarke. Powell was made up like the Indian similar to mine cured by Dr. Williams' chief who sold tickets for the freak Pink Pills. I determined to give the show on Yates street a week ago, Nor- Pink Pills a trial, and I can honestly Renouf be accepted for electric light man macaulay was a Chinese joss, and say that they have worked wonders in supplies. The prices were: 8000 feet Messrs. Pauline, Patterson and Higgins my case. My trouble is now all gone, 5-16 gal. iron were at \$33.20 per 1000 were all made up in a comical way. and that Pink Pills have entirely restor- lineal feet; 2500 feet No. 6 rubber-cover-They had to respond to several encores. ed my health is proven by the fact that ed wire braided at \$5.13 per 100 lineal

Messrs. W. Ralph Higgins, Martin believe Pink Pills to be the most value of the tender being \$411.85. Egan and George Powell. Mr. Hig-sple medicine in existence, and shall al-Received, filed and concurred to the control of the tender being \$411.85. gins was to have made a speech but ways recommend them to ailing friends." never got to it, he was interrupted so If the blood is impure or the liver inac-Messrs. Alf Hood, W. Ralph Higgins, irregularities as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and concreting the bottom of the filter Herbert E. A. Robertson and Frank They positively cure when other reme-Sehl came next. They sang "Grand dies fail. Do not be persuaded to buy ed several weeks ago the engineer of Old Ocean" perfectly, and for an en- anything else, and see that every box the Victoria and Saanich railway wrote core, which was a hearty one, they gave a Chinese song, "Little Ah Sid." They Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," the council regarding the plan filed by came something that fooled a lot of people who will not believe that the dancers were all young men. Cal McIntyre, as the "premiere danseuse," could not have been better, and the same can be said of Messrs. George E. Powell. Harry Austin, Walter E. Dowlen, Dave Patterson, Harry Howard and Ernest Brammer. They danced with calcium effects managed by Ed. Perry, who alserpentine- dance, and again for an encore gave the skirt dance. They were Trust Co., Toronto, whole, 101.75; Imperial Co., Toronto, whole, 101.56; B. C. all very graceful, and if any distinction is to be made, Cal McIntyre should be placed at the head of the list. Mr. Perry deserves the greatest credit for

the dance. The gallant soldier boys from the R. M. A. made a great hit with "Tommy Atkins," a late English success. Gunner Avton took the solo and those in the chorus were: Gunners Lyons, Osborne, Butler Davis, Bournen, J. Osborne, Llewellyn, Richardson, Wallis, Creed. Sherwood and Bombardier Kelly. They

were recalled several times. The show closed with the "Cake Walk" with the following cast of characters:N. D. Macaulav Aunt Liza, his wife...... Alf Greenwood Ferdy, the Tough Barber... Geo. E. Powell Isabella What-not, his Sweet-heart......

Lucy Ed. Mallandaine Cake Walkers, Etc.,....By the Company (Introducing the Quartette in "Ke Home" and "Corn Fields."

The picanninnies opened the cake walk and were very good, as were

Messrs. Powell, Frank Higgins, Norman Macaulay, Alf Greenwood and Ed Mallandaine,

At the matinee yesterday there was another good house. The programme was the same, except that the men from ing Contract Awarded to the R. M. A. were absent and instead Martin Egan read "Little Orphan Annie" by Whitcomb Riley for the chil-dren. Last night saw the bumper house of the engagement, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and party being among those present. The gags were new and the performance the snappiest of all. The boys were so sure of their parts that they tried to put one another out by giving the wrong

The engagement was a financial as well as an artistic success, and is a great credit to Mr. Finn and the following committee: Executive committee-Macaulay, W. Ralph Higgins, Martin Egan, Thomas Corsan, and Burnes. Treasurer-Ernest Brammer; Secretary-George Powell; Musical Director-John M. Finn; Stage Manager-Frank Higgins.

The company are deeply indebted to A. J. Dallain and H. E. A. Courtenay, tion to help him for a while. managers of properties, to Clement Rowlands , who with the aid of cos metics made the dancers beautiful; Ed Perry, for making up the boys; P. S. Lampman, Robert Burnes and to Pete the stage man, and his corps of assist-

REPORTED ASHORE.

Schooner Mischief Said to be Aground at Seymour Narrows.

A Port Townsend dispatch of last night says: "The steamer Mexico, from Alaska last night, reports that a steam schooner, resembling the Mischief of Victoria, is ashore at Seymour Narrows. The vessel is in no danger, as the beach is soft and sandy. The Mexico brings no news of importance except that of the unanimous selection of Thomas S. Now- recognized that it was necessary for the ell, a prominent Juneau mining man, as territorial delegate from Alaska to the all the watershed should be taken; for next congress."

The steam schooner is very likely the for Quatsino sound with a party of Norwegian settlers, and in view of the extremely rough weather it was decided to go up the east coast and out around Cape The plan may not have been fol-Scott. lowed, but the people aboard preferred to go that way, and it is highly probable that they did.

GAINED FORTY-FIVE POUNDS.

The Experience of a Sufferer From Stomach and Liver Troubles.

James Pilling; bles that it was feared recovery would stomach and liver troubles. During nearly all that time I was taking doc-Ernest Pauline, George Powell, without the slightest benefit. I suffered to 93. I was very much discouraged The second part opened with a funny I now weigh 130 pounds, a gain of 45 feet; 300 pounds No. 6 telegraph wire skit called "A Public Meeting," by pounds since I began taking them. I at \$6 per 100 pounds; the total amount The quartette composed of tive no remedy will so speedily cure these proceed with the work of clearing out Next on the wrapper. Sold by dealers every- fice showing the land appropriated by

Bids on Debentures. The following is a full list of the bids on the waterworks debentures for \$150,000: J. Chapman, Montreal, whole, 103.02; J. R. Hoover, Montreal, whole, 102.11; P. Brown, Toronto, whole, 102.37 1-2; A. Austin, Toronto, whole, 102.76; Bank of B.N.A., Victoria, whole,100.37; R. Wilson Smith, Moneffects managed by Ed. Perry, who altreal, whole, 100.05; Lieut. Moggridge, so arranged the dance and drilled the "Royal Arthur," \$1,000, 100.00; H. O'Hara boys. They were encored and gave the & Co., Toronto, whole, 101.00; H. O'Hara Corporation, Victoria, \$50,000, 100.00; G. A Stinson, Toronto, whole, 99.87 1-2; Jarvis & Co., Toronto, whole, 101.011; W. Farrell, Vancouver, whole, 100.27; W. Farrell, Vanconver, whole, 101.02; Dalby & Claxton, Victoria, whole, 99.85. The bid of the Imperial Trust Company was accepted.

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MAST-ARM TENDERS.

ing Contract Awarded to Thos. Roarke.

McFadden Departs From the Old Men's Home-Question of Survey Lines.

A special meeting of the city council was held yesterday afternoon, the full board being present.

Letters were read from Charles E. Redfern and Hewitt Bostock, accepting appointment as representatives from the city council on the board of the agricultural association.

Inmate McFadden, of the Old Men's Home, wrote stating that owing to illtreatment from Caretaker Sutherland, he would leave the home for good. He had been abused by the caretaker, his wife and daughter, and asked a dona-

Caretaker Sutherland also wrote reporting McFadden for insubordination. Ald. Baker said McFadden was very sick: the doctor said he was ill, Ald. Harris wanted the caretaker in structed not to again receive McFadden.

This idea was carried out. Water Commissioner Raymur reported that Mr. Anderson owned property in the watershed of Elk Lake and Mr. Revaus a lease of the property for 71-2 years yet. Mr. Anderson asked the council to take over the lease. Mr. Revaus wanted \$3000 compensation. In an enclosed letter Mr. Revaus, who keeps a dairy farm, said he considered a good business. The cows were always sure of a drink of good soft water, and even if it was a little muddy and polluted still it satisfied them. He comfort of the people of Victoria that whether injurious or not, it was unquestionably not well to think that the Mischief. She left here on Monday last Elk Lake water contained the drainage from cow sheds and pigstles.

Ald. Wilson said that the writer should receive a vote of thanks. It was the best argument on the water question that had been made, but it came too late.

The question of tenders for mast-arms was taken up. The tenders were on the table. A point arose whether mastarms called for in the specifications were strong enough. The specifications ealled for 11-4 inch by 1-4 inch.

Ald. Ledingham objected to the mastarms as not being adequate to the re-Mr. George F. Pine is a well known quirements. They were too weak, would and and might fall down and Ald. Baker wanted Engineer Stickels

Ald. Ledingham said Engineer Sticksentimental songs the choruses were health Mr. Pine writes as follows: "I ha, and were of only the same strength. subdued and the effect was splendid. It have been a sufferer for four or five It was decided to lay over the tenders was a good reward for weeks of hard years with what the doctors said was and to call in Engineer Stickels to give his opinion at the next meeting of the council.

Tenders for printing the voters' list Thomas Roarke asked \$1.10 to \$1.60: my weight was reduced from 133 pounds onist, \$1.60 to \$1.75. The tenders were referred to the printing committee which met after the proceedings of the council and awarded the contract to

> The electric light committee recom mended that the tender of Nicholles & Received, filed and concurred in.

The water committee recommended

that the city engineer be instructed to the corporation for waterworks purposes on the west shore of Elk and Beaver lakes. This plan after being compared with the survey made by the railway company showed that no doubt the traverse of the short line of the map filed had been run from the north and south end of the above lakes and did not meet, hence on application of the railway company to register conveyances of lands required for their purposes registration was refused. The committee were of opinion the matter should be referred to the city barristers with power to get the necessary order of court to rectify the error,

Ald. Styles said the water had been turned in the new filter beds too soon. The walls built about 20 years ago were in a good state of preservation, but at some time or other, the rock had been blasted out perpendicular to the wall. This was a great mistake. The question of the survey was a momentous ne and required to be quickly dealt There had been too much dillywith. dallving.

Ald. Dwyer said one of the engineers nust have been wrong. In cleaning out the filter bed it was not necessary to engage a number of bosses, the work could be done by day labor.

Mayor Teague said it was a question of who was right and who was Ald. Styles thought that the matter should be referred to the city barristers for their opinion.

Ald. Wilson and Ald. Humphrey adocated that the matter lie over. Ald, Harris thought the council was error in the plans. Ald. Ledingham asked was there nuch difference in the survey?

Ald. Ledingham said Ralph's survey

went to show that the previous survey was wrong.

Ald. Harris thought the courts could settle the matter. Ald. Dwyer asked who was going to pay the expenses.

Ald. Harris said the lines started out right, but there was a divergence at the other side. Mayor Teague thought the survey question should lie over. Ald. Harris said the question would

again come up when the council pur

chased the properties adjoining the

lakes; the titles to the land could not be filed in the registry office. The survey matter was laid over and the other portion of the report was

The by-law for revising the voters' list passed a second reading and was but through committee of the whole and the council adjourned at 5:30 o'clock.

THE ASSIZES.

A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Trade Dollar Case.

Wednesday afternoon was taken up with the Ahearn case. For the defense several witnesses were called to prove that Hussey spent money freely on the eventful afternoon and also to show that Ahearn did not say that he would stay with Hussey because he had money but he did say that Josie would do so. At the opening of the court this morning the case was continued. The accused gave evidence on his own behalf He said he left 127 Johnson street about 6 a.m. on the day in question and met Hussey and Josie Edwards near the Trade Dollar saloon and at their request he opened his saloon. He left \$3000 a fair value for depriving him of about 7 o'clock and didn't go back until three in the afternoon when he found Hussey and the girl there making a good deal of noise. He said that the reason he told Josie to go away was to find out from her whether or no she knew anything about the money. He denied saying that he would stay with Hussey as he had "stuff"; what he did say was that Josie would stay with him because he had stuff. This closed the evidence for the de

fence and Mr. Belyea briefly addressed the jury. He stated that the evidence conclusively showed that during the whole day Hussey and the girl Edwards were on a steady drinking debauch. He was there to do his best for the accused and not to accuse others, but still from the evidence he thought the money went in a different direction.

Mr. Irving dissected the evidence brought forward by the defence and commented on the fact that the bartender, Miller, was not brought forward and no satisfactory account of where he was had been given.

Mr. Justice Drake then charged the jury. He commenced by saying that the case demonstrated the dark side of Victoria life. The witnesses consisted government would, soon commence largely of prostitutes and frequenters of houses of ill-fame-men who were careless as to whether or not the money say a few words for fear we might be paid for the drinks they were waiting for was the price of a woman's infamy -and it was from such garbage as this the truth had to be sifted.

The jury retired at noon and came back at 1:10 with a verdict of "Not Guilty. The Jackson and Macdonnell gamb-

ng cases go over to the next assizes. After the jury in the Ahearn case this prisoners the judge's question why sentence should not be passed on them. difference in change that Issler was out, that we get no roads. Smith's mother had died some years ago leaving the son to be looked after by in to Bute inlet and get good land. an aged father. His Lordship was for roads, they are not hard to make rather severe on young Smith, telling for I have made one hundred miles of him that he was satisfied that he was mainly liable and had induced Hall to have, with the help of my neighbors, pass the note and had been warned got a trail from Chilcotin to Bute inlet time and again it was bad and that he and brought horses through with me. He was sorry for the pain the son's the government will make it better soon. spected citizen of Victoria. In con- river it would be much better and shortclusion he said he always had great re- er, and we could drive our cattle to margard to juries' recommendations to ket both summer and winter. If a few mercy and in view of the strong one in more settlers will come we can soon cut this case he would make the sentence

three months for each. The grand jury on Wednesday afternoon made the following presentment: "May it please Your Lordship: 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 regarding disorderly houses and saloons be strictly enforced. Unanimously adopted this 21st day of November, 1894." F. ELWORTHY, Foreman.

JAY GOULD'S ESTATE.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Surrogate Fitz-

Attempt to Find Out Just What He Was Worth.

gerald this afternoon granted an order requiring the executors of the will of the late Jay Gould to show cause on Friday of this week why they should not be compelled to file an inventory of the estate of the millionaire, or that an attach- but the doctors say he will live. The ment be issued against them for failing to do so. This step is taken at the instance of the soldiers's orphans' home of St. Louis, the owners of ten thousand shares of the Consolidated bonds of vesterday, collided with the docks. She the Kansas Pacific railway, which has struck amidships on the port side. The for some time past been put in litiga- men's cabin was wholly demolished. She tion with the estate of Jay Gould and Russell Sage in the hope of compelling the restitution of eleven millions of trust a score were injured. The accident was funds, of which it is claimed that Gould | due to the strong tide. and Sage, as trustees, had possession and appropriated to their own uses. The Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder object of the proceedings is to compel Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Francisco



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OUR UNDEVELOPED COUNTRY

Field for the British Pacific to Open

Bute Inlet, Nov. 14.-We have been hoping for so many years that the open up the best and richest part of our great country that it would be well to forgotten. But we are not going to be forgotten, for we shall keep asking for roads until we get them, for my politics is roads. I have been often asked for information concerning lands on the Homalco and Southgate rivers; also in the Chilcotin, Nechaco and Skeena river country and its great mineral wealth. I agree with others who have seen the country, and say it is one of the best morning went out the youths Hall and and richest in the world. I do not Smith were brought in for sentence. Mr. pretend to say that the government has Perry Mills answered on behalf of the done nothing to open up this great country, for there have been surveyors sent out, but it seems they have come back He said they desired to make up the with such a hard report of the country and then he urged that the prisoners money could be put on the road it would were both young and inexperienced. go a long way. Now, if any one wishes to settle in this country they can come wagon roads in Chilcotin, and now was liable to get into trouble over it. This trail is rather rough, but perhaps folly must cause an honored and re If we had a trail through via Homalco it through, and then this great country will be settled. There is a town reserve six miles square at the mouth of the Homalco river that may be put on the market soon. Then there will be a chance for a great many settlers. There have been two men just down from the Homalco river. They have been up the Homalco forty miles in a canoe. say there is any amount of as good land as they ever saw and easy to clear. Any one wishing for any of this good land had better come soon and have their choice. I always assist settlers in finding land free of charge. I shall be in Chilcotin this winter, but will be here in spring. Respectfully yours, B. FRANKLIN.

> Bute Inlet CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

News from All Parts of the World Contained in Brief Paragraphs.

Mrs. Henry Hummeel, of Sharon, Pa., gave birth a week ago to a son which weighed only one and one-fourth pounds. He has not gained an ounce since birth. baby can be placed in an ordinary tea

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

The House Gets Down to Business and Advances Several Bills.

Discussion Regarding the Bills for Printing the Voters' Lists.

SIXTH DAY.

Wednesday, Nov. 21st. The speaker took the chair at two Mr. Cotton presented a petition from the corporation of Vancouver praying

for certain amendments in their char

The house went into committee to consider the introduction of a bill for the revision of the statutes. In moving the house into committee Hon. Mr. Davie said it was not the intention to have the work done at once. It was usual in other provinces to have a revision about every ten years, so as the British Co-for my wages." The bill did not interumbia statutes were consolidated in 1888 the next revision should take place in 1898. The statutes had never been properly revised, the former so-called revisons having been merely consolidations, which could be done by a clerk. A perfect revision would take a commission some time. Although the work would not be costly it would take a long time. It would take men of experience to do the work, as different sections would have to be made to agree with others. He gave a number of examples of mistakes made on account of the statutes not having been revised. A number of clauses in the consolidated statutes of 1888 disagreed with other clauses in the same statutes. The commission would be allowed to alter the language of the statutes without changing the sense of the acts. The legislature would be asked to vote money from time to time for

legislature at each session. Mr. Semlin said the bill introduced was very much the same as the one introduced for the revision of 1888, and the introduction of the attorney-general at that time was very much the same as the introduction of to-day. The older members would remember the trouble with the revision of 1888, and it would be as well to avoid any such trouble this All would admit that a revision be better than the last revision?

laid before them. The bill was reported to the house.

recommending the appointment of a county court judge to the Dominion gov- brazen as his father, who has presumed The government have not asked the appointment of a supreme court judge for interest. Vancouver, as it is not deemed that the judicial requirements of the province de-

Mr. Semlin asked the provincial secretary, has the government called for tenders for the government bookbinding since the close of the last house, April, 1894? Hon. Col. Baker-Yes, tenders were in-

Mr. Kitchen rose to a question of priv-But that paper had devoted an editorial to him and sent marked copies to memnisstatements they were not his, as his for printing the lists. The accounts show that the World received that amount, and if it did not he would like to know how the finance minister balanced his accounts.

Hon, Mr. Davie-The hon, gentleman is taking advantage of a printer's error. The World published the Westminster district, but not the Westminster city list, and the Colonist printed the Victoria, not the Vancouver list. The vouchers could be seen in the treasury. World had been paid \$399 for the Vancover list, and other amounts for other districts. The Westminster city list had been published in a Westminster paper. Mr. Semlin said the more the question was discussed the more discreditable did

the government's position appear. If the public could not rely on the public accounts, what could they rely on? Dr. Walkem rose to a point of order, and quoted May in support of his contention that Mr. Semlin was out of order.

The speaker (to Mr. Semlin)-Go on. Mr. Semlin, continuing, said the head of the department should see that the accounts were correct before they were sent out, and not leave it to the printers. The members of the government had evidently been attending to their private business instead of attending to what

they were paid for. Hon. Mr. Davie tried to stop Mr. Semlin, but the speaker ruled that Mr. Semlin was in order.

Mr. Semlin-I just wished to point out that the government allowed the accounts to go out without revising them. Hon. Mr. Turner-The opposition have nothing against the government and had finally passed. to look for typographical errors. They could find the correct accounts in the treasury department. There was just \

a mistake in the names of the cities and districts. Mr. Kitchen-It would keep a man | Hon. Mr. Turner-In sterling.

Hon. Mr . Turner-The figures are correct, the names being simply misplaced. \$500 difference in the World's account? Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the workmen's wages bill, of all to know when the men should be ance with the provisions of section 23 paid. The tradespeople should know of that act. how long a credit to give the workmen, and the men should also know when they are to be paid. Both the contractor chair. and the work would be held for the wag- Mr. Eberts moved an amendment proes. If the contractor failed to pay the act would protect the mechanic, the material man and the laborer. There would be a means provided by which through a lot of litigation. According to the bill a man would simply have to go to the employer and say, "I have a lien for my work and look to the work discussion.

fere with the mechanics' lien act. At the request of Mr. Semlin the second reading of the bill was laid over. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the license act repeal bill, which was merely to correct a clerical error, there being two acts exactly the same on the statute book.

The bill was read a second time with out discussion. It was decided that the house on rising should be adjourned until two o'clock

on Friday. The east riding of Lillooet election bill was passed through committee, an amendment being made that the election should be held between the first and the fifteenth of May.

The house went into committee on the stipendiary and police magistrates, or small debts bill, Mr. Smith in the chair. After making a number of technical amthe work, a draft of what had been done endments the committee rose and reportduring the year being laid before the

Hon. Mr. Davie presented a message from the lieut.-governor enclosing a bill authorizing the revision of the statutes. The house adjourned at 5.55.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The canners are no doubt delighted to Hon. Mr. Davie—The government have however, have not such poor memories one, and have, but if Sir Charles Hibbert is as ernment and have by departmental cor- to interfere in British politics, he will respondence urged such appointment. no doubt come west and tell the canners that everything he has done is in their

Hon. Mr. Higgins, in discussing the fisheries commission, said that Mr. Wilmand the appointment of a sixth supreme | mot knew a great deal in his way. He might have added that he does not weigh much.

Those who voted for the government. and in fact all the people of the province, must be highly edified at the childish vaporings of the Hon. Theodore. The dea of the premier and attorney-general of the province appealing to the opposi-He did not take any notice of tion to allow members of the executive editorials in the newspapers, particularly to have the last say in a debate is anything said by the Vancouver World. laughable. He cannot have a very high Yale district. What the settlers in Fire opinion of his supporters when he cannot bers of the house. In that editorial it doubt, however, he felt very much re- produce in the towns and camps in southwas said that he (Mr. Kitchen) had lieved by the fact that he did not have made misstatements regarding the print- an opportunity to refute what Mr. Coting of the voters' lists. If they were ton said about the finances. It is safe should work in unison in this matter. authority for what he said was the pub- Mr. Cotton haunted the members of he lic accounts. The premier had said yes- government in their dreams. It will is needed would not be more than seven terday that the World was not paid \$800 keep them busy for a few weeks trying miles long. to controvert those figures.

SEVENTH DAY. Friday, Nov. 23. The Speaker took the chair at two

o'clock:

The petitions from the corporations of Vancouver and from the Vancouver church were read and received. Mr. Prentice moved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor praying him to send down to this house copies of any leases granted under the provisions of the Horsefly Hydraulic Mining Company's

Act, or the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company's Act, 1894. Hon, Mr. Davie wished the hon, member would give some explanation as to why he wished the documents brought down. There should be some other reasons than mere curiosity before a member should call for them. Anybody

desiring to see the documents could see them at the office. Mr. Prentice explained that he had not asked for the documents through mere curiosity, but it would satisfy him if he could see the documents. His constituents had asked him to look into

the matter. The resolution was withdrawn.

The East riding of Lillooet election The house went into committee on the license act repeal bill, Mr. Sword in the chair. The bill was reported to the house without amendments, and was

Mr. Sword asked the minister of finance were the bonds guaranteed for the Nakusp and Slocan railway in sterling money or in dollars, and what was the gross amount guaranteed?

pretty busy if he went to the auditor to total amount was £131,400. There will see if every item in the book was cor- probably be a small addition to this when the exact mileage of the road is known.

Mr. Forster-What has become of the annual report of the registrar of births, deaths and marriages. Hon. Col. Baker laid before the house the regulations under the Legislative which provided for the weekly payment | Electorates and Elections Act, 1894, of workmen. It was to the advantage presented to the legislature in accord-

> The house went into committee on the Small Debts bill, Mr. Smith in the

viding that the act should not apply to men they could obtain a lien on the work that they had done. The present aimo and New Westminster. Mr. McPherson pointed out that the premier had stated that the cost of colthe workmen could obtain their wages would be about 25 per cent of county without having to go to court and going court costs. If it was so much cheaper the act should apply all over the prov-

> The amendment was lost after some reported the bill complete. Mr. Eberts presented a petition for

the Red Mountain railway. The house adjourned at 4:50. NUGGETS FROM KOOTENAY.

Development of Several Very Rich Claims-Railway Construction.

Nelson Miner at various points at Pilot Bay, and by Already China has asked for peace on believed here that arrangements bethis evening it is expetced that everything will be ready for turning on the current. The new smelter and all its belongings will be lighted throughout with electricity.

Winter made a fair beginning yesterday. On Wednesday and Thursday nights there were good hard frosts, and yesterday morning it began to snow. By the evening there were a couple of inches hands,, and with Japan's victorious fleet pected that Minister Denby will transwith prospects of more.

Nelson Tribune. The people of New Denver needed a hear that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper road to Three Forks, and naturally they is "just dying" to pay a visit to British expected the government to build it. es. But if he is so anxious to come, veys, said the road would cost more their last stand, the Chinese must make brunt of the fighting at Yalu. A carie Columbia and settle all their grievanc- But the government, after making sur was necessary, but what assurances did why in the world doesn't he come? He money than was in sight. At last the the house have that the revision would cannot say that he has no time at his people saw that they would have to do disposal, as he has been spending several the work themselves. They raised \$800 Hon. Mr. Davie said the experience of weeks in the Maritime Provinces, prom- by subscription and started in making a the past would assist the government ising the electors all kinds of good things sleigh road. It was found that the work this time, and the house would not vote if they vote for the government, and was not as difficult as was expected. any further moneys for the work until incidentally justifying the insult he of- When they proved by their actions that they had a draft of what had been done | fered to the mother country. Of course | they were willing to help themselves, it is known that he is anxious to come, the government came to their assistance as he told Premier Davie so, but per- with an appropriation of \$500. Now the Mr. Williams asked the attorney-gen- haps, like his colleague the postmaster- road is almost completed to the conceneral what action, if any, had been taken general, he is waiting till British Co- trator, a distance of 3 1-2 miles, and by the government towards securing the lumbia forgets the treatment the gov- from the concentrator to Three Forks it appointment of a supreme court or coun- ernment has meted out to the canners will be built by the people of Three court judge resident at Vancouver. and the post office employes. Victorians, Forks. The grade is said to be a good it is also said that \$1500 exforwarded the resolution of the house as the Dominion ministers imagine they pended on it in the spring will make the road in every way suitable for wagon Those that help themselves are traffic. helped best.

The grading on the five mile extension of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway is well in hand, graders being strung out all along the work, which is reported light. Connection will probably be made with the Columbia & Kootenay railway at Nelson before the end of the year. The new passenger and freight depot will be built at the foot of Hall street,

near the government wharf. John B. Old, one of the settlers in Fire valley, on the west side of Lower Arrow lake, in West Kootenay district, says that the settlers in the valley have not petitioned for an appropriation to build valley want is a good road to Arrow lake, trust them to answer the opposition. No which will allow them to market their ern Kootenay. Messrs. Kellie and Hume -the valley is in Mr. Kellie's districtto predict that the figures quoted by Money should not be appropriated for a that China has intimated that she will twenty-four mile road when the one that

The joint tunnel on the Little Phil and Black Diamond claims, in Ainsworth dislast. devote his entire time to mining.

feet from the surface—which means that there will be 435 feet depth of ore from employs twenty men, yet somehow they have done a power of work.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Three men have been arrested in connection with an indecent assault on Alphonsine Lemay, aged 17. Five The report of the committee on the are still at large, but the police are on bill for a revision of the statutes was their tracks. The ages of the eight men adopted and the bill was read a first range from 18 years to 32. Jos. Fitzsimmons. Theo Larue and Thos. Sheehan are the names of those arrested. Of these the oill was passed through the final stages. first two pleaded guilty. The girl was pre-

Spillat is an awful mean man.' "What did he do?" "His wife is a political candidate, and he gave his vote to her for a birthday

present."-Chicago Record. -Cold in the head-Nasal Balm gives instant relief; speedily cures. Never The fails.

Hon. Mr. Davie presented the 21st The Aggressive Little Brown Soldiers Succeed in Taking Port Arthur.

> China is Expected to Sue for Peace Now That Pekin is in Danger.

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch from Cheefoo says: The backbone of Chinese negotiation. Minister Denby is a lawtain passes that lie between the great three administrations. Having been naval station and Pekin now shelter the appointed during Cleveland's first term, scattered remnants of the emperor's forces. Word has just reached here that diana, and the objections of China to lecting a debt in the small debts court | Port Arthur fell after a battle that last- | Senator Blair, and was again retained ed 17 hours.

suffered heavily. China's loss, it is said, China. exceeds that of Japan, for, undisciplined as the emperor's forces were, they fought | Japan the state department has notified A number of technical amendments with the desperation of tigers. The atwere made and the committee rose and tack on Port Arthur by Japan's second at Pekin, to transmit direct any offer army under Oya was so carefully plann- that China may wish to make to Japan. ed that when the fire was opened the The Chinese legation here is not notian act to extend the time for building Japanese troops assailed the city at every field as to what course the government ery point. The fighting was terrible, will take. The Associated Press cable but was only ended when the Chinse, from Japan states, however, that China unable to stand the struggle any longer, has intimated its willingness to pay an withdrew in retreat to the mountain indemnity of 100,000,000 taels, and, in passes near by, leaving the city at the addition, all war expenses incurred by mercy of the foe. The fall of Port Japan. As the war expenses reach Arthur clears the way to Pekin for Ja- 150,000,000 taels, the total offer of Chipan. Whether or not that city will suf- na would be 250,000,000 taels. A tael fer a like fate must depend upon what is a Chinese silver coin worth about 75 During the week lights have been hung action China will take in a very few days cents at the present exchange. It is the terms of paying 250,000,000 taels, or tween the two nations could be effected \$175,000,000, for it. With Pekin in on terms providing for a smaller inperil no one can estimate what figure Jademnity. Diplomats say that under pan will place upon peace. The plans ordinary circumstances it would take of the Japanese for an advance upon some time for China to formally present Pekin have succeeded completely. At its offer through Minister Denby, but Mounden the advance through the inte- as the Japanese are now at the walls of rior was so hazardous as to be almost im- Port Arthur, and about to make a last possible. The second army was sent to blow at China's greatest fortress, it is silence Port Arthur, and it has done so. anticipated that China may hurry the With the great naval station in Japan's negotiations to a conclusion. It is exguarding that place on the water side, mit the offer by telegraph to Tientsin China's fleet is powerless. Japan, on and Shanghai and thence by cable to the other hand, has a clear road by land Yokohama. around the Leaoton gulf, thence along the westerly shores of the Gulf of Pichili to Tientsin. With the Japanese their last stand in the mountains that dispatch received at the navy departes may be held for a long time if the in leaving Wei-Hai-Wei harbor on the to make a stand.

Arthur is regarded by all European mil- commander, Commodore Lin, commititary and naval critics as the key to ted suicide.

Japanese. fences. The majority of the six thousand persons who live in the town in lish officers have said within the last month that the fall of Port Arthur would probably end the war.

Tientsin, Nov. 23.-Reliable informashows that the first attack of the Japanese drove in the outposts of the Chin-Three other attacks were subsequently made. In each instance the the defence. Japanese were repulsed. Heavy and incessant firing has been going on since Tuesday. The Japanese are landing additional troops. They warned a British a wagon road across the mountains to vessel to clear, as their fleet intended to bombard the forts on Wednesday.

Chief of the Imperial Customs Dietring, who was recently summoned to Pekin to confer as to ways and means ground that an indemnity would probabof raising money for the war, has left for Japan to arrange terms of peace. Hiroshima, Nov. 23.—It is reported offer to pay a war indemnity of 100,000-000 taels and all the war expenses incurred by Japan in addition.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The advance on Port Arthur is regarded as having trict, reached the ledge on Saturday an important bearing on the peace nego-This opens these claims to a depth | tiations. Lieut. Miyoka, naval attache of 250 feet. The Little Phil is owned of the Japanese legation here, says the by Captain Hayward and Tom McGov- advance movement has been most cauern; the Black Diamond by J. F. Ste- tious, as the ground for 40 miles around vens. who is now chief engineer of the Port Arthur has been found fairly Great Northern railway at a salary of alive with powder mines connected with \$12,000 a year. However, if the ore is electric wires to Port Arthur. Three as good as it is on the surface, it is re days ago the Japanese were within a ported that Mr. Stevens will resign and day's march of the fortress, but it was The last of the Slocan Star ore stored ing party to pick a route away from the at Three Forks has gone forward. In mines and electric wires. The regular all there were forty-eight carloads. Four roads cannot be used for the artillery. hundred tons more are sacked at the as it would have been blown up, and was very low and weak when I was admine, and three men are stoping ore at accordingly the big guns have had to the rate of 450 tons a month. 'The be moved in circuitous routes through lower or working tunnel has not yet woods and morasses. It is regarded as to water, and the doctors who were atreached the ore body, but when it does it likely that this cautious march will have tending me told me that there was not is estimated that its face will be 435 been completed to-day, and the Japanese much hope of my recovery. As the doclegation is hourly expecting word that the decisive blow has been struck, which to stope. The Slocan Star only | though a long siege may be necessary, as the fortress is one of the strongest defences in modern times. It is behold out further.

Officials and diplomats are scanning the records of Messrs. Dun and Denby, to ascertain their capacity to deal with the large question committed to them. Mr. Dun has had unusual experience in Japan. Gen. Capron, who built the Japanese legation in Washington City, wished to send a consignment of fine merino sheep to Japan, and Mr. Dun. who had a stock farm in Ohio, went in charge of the shipment. He finally married a Japanese lady of high family, by whom he had a daughter. This attached him to the Japanese and made him a fixture there. President Arthur first appointed him as second secretary of the United States legation at Tokyo. | blood and tones up the whole system.

JAPAN'S VICTORY COMPLETE When President Cleveland's administration began two years ago, California made an offer to secure the appointment of the minister to Japan for one of her favored sons. At an opportune time, however, Judge Thurman, who had been on the presidential ticket with Mr. Cleveland four years ago, assured the President that the only favor he had to request was that Mr. Dun be promoted to minister. The request was complied with. Mr. Dun's Japanese wife is dead, but his relations with the Japanese are very cordial, which, with his long experience, fits him for the present resistance has given way, and the moun- yer of ability, who has served through he was retained by Mr. Harrison owing to their personal associations in Inby Mr. Cleveland. He has an outward The reports of the fighting are very austerity, which has not, however, premeagre, but it is reported that both sides | vented his being most acceptable to

In accordance with the suggestion of

The Chinese have lost the most newerful vessel of their navy, the great battleship Chen Yuen, which stood the are in the path of Tientsin. These pass- ment to-day states that the Chen Yuen Chinese army can be rallied sufficiently 15th instant, accidentally struck a tornedo. She was beached, but was ren-It is not believed, however, that China dered useless for lack of docking faciliwill continue the war any longer. Port ties. In despair at the catastrophe, the

one of China's great defences, and with- | The Chen Yuen was a magnificent out which she will be at the mercy of the fighting machine, very much like our own battleship Maine. On the water side Port Arthur was in Europe in 1882, and was 7450 tons protected by submarine mines, and more displacement. It would seem that the recently numerous torepdoes were laid ship fell a victim to one of the torpefrom the torpedo station and the Chinese does planted by the Chinese themselves fleet. The last trustworthy report as to to guard the entrance to Wei-Hai-Wei, the garrison was that twenty thousand which was the last of the great naval Chinese troops, well armed, well drilled strongholds of the empire save Port Arand fully provisioned occupied the de- thur, now tottering to its fall. It was well that Commodore Lin committed suicide, for he would doubtless have times of peace have moved. Three Eng- been decapitated as the result of his error. It is believed here that this loss has deprived the Chinese navy of its offensive power. There remains the Ting Yuen, a powerful battleship, and tion received here from Port Arthur a few lesser ironclads, but without the aid of the Chen Yuen they would hardly dare make an offensive campaign, and will probably remain in port to assist in

The departure of the Chinese customs chief, Dietring, for Japan is regarded by officials here as the result of Japan's demand for a direct offer from China-Dietring is a German who occupies the position of commissioner of That he should be sent as a peace envoy is accounted for by officials on the ly be secured on the customs receipts of China. It has been one of Japan's contentions that she would expect to receive the customs receipts of the big Chinese ports in case an indemnity was arranged. It is said the Chinese en voy will probably be the guest of U.S. Minister Dun at Tokyo.

HAD NO HOPE OF RECOVERY.

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BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily

-The ship Senator arrived in Royal Roads this morning, 39 days from Yoko--Rev. Thomas Haddon lectured ou Wednesday evening in the Reformed Episcopal church school room on his trav-

-The officers of H. M. S. Pheasant are arranging for a ball to be given on the evening of December 8th at the na-

val dockyard. -The collier Costa Rica, in which new boilers have been placed by the Albion | for sentence to-day, and is probably by | was not a trader under the act and dis-Iron Works company, goes on the marine slip on Tuesday.

-In police court to-day P. Hansen was convicted of stealing a blanket and or two months in jail, and ordered a mart. a shawl from an Indian woman and warrant issued for his arrest for failing sent to jail for a month. shortly arrive here from the Orient, has given a lecture and fined \$10 and \$3.50

at Port Blakely for Shanghai. -Inmate Plummer of the old men's of the prosecution, dismissed. home will be sent to Newcastle-on-Tyne,

the expense. mortem examination was held on the Ridehalgh and the cause of death spector Bushby took the stand as the learned to be pneumonia. Dr. Frank last witness for his side. Hall, acting under Coroner Hasell's in- ted that all the work not done accord-

Thanksgiving entertainment was given not put in properly and would leak. He in Centennial Methodist church. Ad- reviewed the trouble with Contractor E. and N. railway, but took to drink dresses on the resources of British Columbia were delivered by Misses Hacket, ing and insulting him, and also told of Thomas, Williams and Grant. Mrs. the result of his complaints to the en-Clyde and Mrs. Miffin delighted the au- gineers. Contractor Walkely was pres-

chan gave a Thanksgiving recitation. -John Collins and Annie Williams defence will be heard. were married at the residence of W. Gormason, Second street, Wednesday mystic knot. The groom was supported by Mr. J. F. Shehan, of Port Townsend, while the Misses Hannah, Segrad and Hilda Gormason supported the bride. Mr.

and Mrs. Collins left for California on a wedding trip. -The dance given by the Young Men's attended by one hundred couples. The hall was profusely decorated and the floor was in good condition. The Bant-The credit for the success of the dance, were:

mens Thanksgiving day. There was quite a number present to witness the imposing ceremonials. Father Vullinghs officiated at mass, and was assisted by Rev. Father Van Nevel as deacon and and J. G. Brown; solo, "O Fair Dove," the Rev. Father Michaud. C. S. V., as sub-deacon. The edifice is a neat little structure and is a credit to the designer and builder, Mr. M. Lawless. The

building will seat 200. -A dispatch from Port Townsend says: "The steamer Victoria, owned by the Union Pacific railroad company, now on the Columbia river, has been chartered to run on Puget sound. She is being thoroughly overhauled at Portland and made in readiness to make the voyage up the coast. The identity of the charterers is withheld for the present, and it is surmised that she will be placed on the Puget sound-Victoria route. Much secrecy surrounds the project and efforts were made to keep the matter

away from the newspapers."

-There is more trouble at the old men's home. Inmate McFadden was in town this morning with a long tale of woe. He had been illtreated not only by Caretaker Sutherland, but even his wife and the daughter of the caretaker had called him names. This is the gist of McFadden's complaint. He told Mayor Teague that he would have to resign. When last seen by a newspaper man he was hunting for Ald. Munn. chairman of the old men's home committee. Caretaker Sutherland denies McFadden's tale, and charges that McFadden left the home without his permission. It is probable that the matter will again receive the attention of the council at this after-

-The St. Andrew's and Caledonian unsurpassed. As in former years, the their residence on Chatham street. The cuisine is in the hands of the cele- council asking them to put a stop to the brated chef in the employ of the Driard proposed change. proprietors, and everything that can be feast of reason and flow of soul. The after dinner speeches of the St. An- Browning, F. C. Innes and S. O. Richare things to be remembered with pleas- will be at Vancouver. ure for many a day. Tickets are in the

the society. China. He spent most of the time in kins and Messrs. Kirkendall, Culpin Canton and had every opportunity to and Moody.

namen to every Japanese that she can dron will make Victoria their home. keep on fighting until there is not a The war will do good to China, for it will bring railways and telegraph lines and other European ideas. At Canton there was no excitement, the place is so far from the seat China should get a lot of European soldiers to teach the Chinese to fight, and I believe they can do as well as the gations. Japs.

Thomas Gannon, who assaulted a week ago, failed to appear in court this time in California. The court passed sentence in his case, however, imposing a fine of \$20 with \$4.50 costs, to appear for the second count against -The bark Thermopylae, which will him. Robert Delgarno appeared, was already been chartered to load lumber costs. He paid the fine and costs. The case against Mr. Haney was, on motion

The investigation of the charges his native town, next Tuesday, A friend of Plummer's and the city council stand Contractor Walkely, City Engineer Wilmot and Assistant Engineer Parr, was resumed before the sewerage commissioners to-day. Commissioners Higbody of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. | gins and Pearse were present and In-He admitstructions, made the examination. The ing to specifications was done with the funeral of the child occurred yesterday. consent of the city engineer. He is doing a great deal for them, but she On Wednesday evening an enjoyable charged that the Sanford joints were Walkely, whom he charged with abus- and it proved his downfall.

gregation of First Presbyterian church present and there will be tea and re- animal can be. I shall not be without it night. Rev. Solomon Cleaver tied the took place on Wednesday evening, and freshments for the ladies. The affair is in the future. was followed by a concert. The former | not a general one, and was got up to church and was largely attended. The opportunity pointed out above. The laconcert was in the auditorium of the dies will no doubt be charmed with the tor McInnes, who with Rev. Dr. Camp-"Ve Shenhard committee in charge, who deserve great Tell." Messrs. Kinnaird, Fraser and J. so many counter attractions and in or-G. Brown; song, "There is a Green Field der not to interfere with them it was M. Steele, L. Gray, Frank Heanski, Thomas Cummings and H. J. O'Leary.

Far Away," (Gounod), Miss Russell; redecided to postpone it until the date above mentioned. A most excellent

Macdonald's Lament," Miss McDonald; prove a financial success. duet, "I waited for the Lord" (from Mendelssohns Lobgesang), Mrs. Cochrane Miss Feld; recitative, "And God Said, Let the Water," (air, Rolling and Foaming Billows," from the Creation), Mr. J. G. Brown; chorus, "Damascus," (from Naaman).

From Saturday's Daily -A new lodge of the K. of P. has been organized at Kamloops. -The sitting of the divisional court has been postponed until December 7.

-Pythian day (January 27) falling on probably take place the following day.

-The Steveston Canning company hold a special meeting December 21 to wind the cannery to the Federation company.

The Westminster Masonic Temple impany has been duly incorporated with a capital of \$35,960. The trustees are J. S. Clute, sr., and Dr. W. E. De Wolf Smith of New Westminster, and Thomas McNeely, of Ladner's.

-Robert Cash, a fake wrestler, who was here a few months ago, was with William Williams convicted of highway robbery at Seattle and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by Judge Hume. Cash was sent up for sixty days here for makes his reply. The latter will be stealing \$20.

- A collection was taken up at the Reformed Episcopal church on Thanksgiving day for the Maternity Hous. The services were conducted by Bishop Uridge and were largely attended. Next Tuesday evening several of the ladies of the church will give a conversazione,

-Residents on Chatham street besociety have celebrated St. Andrew's day (20th November) in this city for many years by a dinner, and it is conceded that of all public banquets this one is leave View street intend to take up that of all public banquets this one is leave View street intend to take up that residence on Chatham street. A ny years by a dinner, and it is conceded of the women who have been ordered to dinner will be held in the Driard hotel. petition is to be presented to the city

-The Montreal & British Columbia done to tempt the appetite of those at- Prospecting and Promoting company, tending will be done. The toast list has limited, has been incorporated, its opbeen judiciously prepared, and after the erations being chiefly in connection with more substantial feast there will be a the development of mines. The capital drew's and Caledonian society banquet ards are the trustees. The head office

-Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., hands of the officers of the society, viz., held their regular weekly meeting in Robert Irving, J. G. Brown, J. H. Fal- Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt on Thursconer, J. R. Carmichael, E. C. Smith day evening. After the business was (secretary)' and many other members of disposed of, which included one initiation, the meeting closed with a pro--On Hing, the well known Chinese gramme of songs, readings, recitations merchant, is back from a year's trip to and instrumental music by Misses At-

study the condition of the country since | -James Cordron, an engineer who has the war began. Speaking to a Times been on the E. & N. railway since it man to-day, he said: "China will fight, and fight for a long time yet. The emlast at Nanaimo to Miss Annie E. Neperor recognizes that he must protect mer. The bride was attended by Miss himself and his people. China is away Maggie Jones and the groom by M. Fitz-behind other nations in the matter of patrick. Rev. Father Sabre performed general advance and is at a great dis- the ceremony in the presence of a few advantage, but there are so many Chi- intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Con-

-Magistrate Macrae rendered his de bert Cuthbert, summoned under the -There is a proposition on foot to close down the old men's home and to send the inmates to the new provincial of war. The emperor is popular with home at Kamloops. The keep of the inthe people, but Li Hung Chang is un- mates in the provincial home would be popular and in disgrace. I believe less than in a separate home in the city, and the city council would not be troubled with any more unpleasant investi-

Weights and Measures Act for selling a pair of scales without having them test-Maynard H. Cowan at the outer wharf ed and marked by the proper authorities. He declared that the defendant missed the complaint against him. Mr. Cuthbert does not deal in scales but simply got one to sell at his auction

> -A dispatch from San Francisco says "Lumber dealers are getting short of stock and they are on a hunt for vessels to bring a supply from the northern mills. Coasting vessels are scarce and charters have risen 50 cents a thousand in the last three or four days. One dealer has advertised for four or five vessels to carry lumber down the coast and has so far been unable to secure the vessels required.'

-Peter Hansen, who was yesterday sent to jail for a month for stealing a blanket and shawl from an Indian, has a wife and family of seven children living in Victoria West. They are in indigent circumstances, and if they are not assisted will starve. Mrs. MacRae cannot bear the burden alone. Hansen once held a responsible place with the

-At the Badminton club from four to six o'clock this afternoon there will be an At Home to the wives and families see the club quarters in the Vernon buildtook place in the school room of the give the families of the members the

-The members of the James Bay drums, guns, swords, pistols, express wabell occupied the platform. The pro- Athletic Association are arranging for gons, velocipedes, doll carriages, toys, Institute at Y. M. I. hall last night was gramme was as follows: Solo and chorus, a grand concert which will be held in tea sets, dolls of all kinds, and every de Milne and Baker; song, "Love Sorrow," concert was to have been given during specialty is filling letter orders.

citative, "And God Made the Firms, programs, the enterprising spirit which has always pervaded the club it will no doubt -The sewerage commissioners were all

present this morning when the investigation of the charges brought by Inspector Bushby were resumed. The defence opened their case, and those examined were Mr. Bushby himself, City Engineer Wilmot, Assistant Parr and Messrs. Burnes, Pope and McKay. A number of technical matters as to joints, the question of whether the pipes laid leaked or not, and the matter of using tar and rosin or axle grease on joints were gone into. Mr. Bushby in his evidence, in Sunday this year, the observance will said he did not believe any of the pipes were leaking now. City Engineer Wil mot was instructed to make an examia special meeting December 21 to wind up affairs in connection with the sale of the cappers to the Federation competition. The investigation will be resumed next week.

> -Constable John Smith has been charged by Maynard H. Cowan with Had they been white men the judge neglect of duty in failing to protect him when he was assaulted at the outer wharf a week ago last Wednesday by Thomas Gannon and others. The charges have been filed with the police commissioners, and there will very likely be an investigation. A copy of the charge were served on Mr. Smith yesterday and there will be nothing done until he made to Chief Sheppard who will him self make a report to the commissioners. It will then be decided whether an investigation will be necessary or not. In the event of the case being gone into the evidence offered by the complainant will be much the same as that given in police court.

-Alaska has been made a prefecture apostolicate, with the Rev. Father Tosi, S. J., as first incumbent of that office Bishop Lemmens' jurisdiction in matters ecclesiastical pertaining to the Roman this change has just been received at the episcopal residence here. The question has been before the second cells of the second cells. Catholic church is now confined to Vanhas been before the sacred college of the propaganda at Rome for several months. Father Tosi's headquarters are at Cosiodividing the diocese of Vancouver island and Alaska does not stipulate any boundaries. It is thought that perhaps the southern portion of Alaska, and especially the narrow strip of Alaskan territory along the sea coast, may still continue under the jurisdiction of Bishor Lemmens. This matter will be settled by Bishop Lemmens and the new prefect apostolic, Father Tosi, with the approval of Rome. A prefect apostolic ranks lower in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church than a bishop. He possesses powers of jurisdiction the same as a bishop and can appoint priests, but he cannot ordain them, as he himself is not consecrated. Nor does he receive the crozier, cross and ring, the insignia of the episcopate.

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cision this morning in the case of Her- How to Regain Health and Strength When Run Down by Overwork, Worry or Disease.

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FROM NEW WESTMINSTER

of the Indian Pirates Th Missing Stenographer.

New Westminster, Nov. 23.-R. Buron, the missing supreme court stenographer, has been traced as far as Port land, but where he went from there cannot be learned. The cause of his sudden departure is more mysterious than ever, as he had more money due him than his debts amounted to. The ship Senta, salmon laden for Liverpool, was towed to sea yesterday by

the tug Mogul. The Westminster Wanderers beat Vancouver here yesterday in the Rugby football match by one goal and two tries to nil. The Wanderers leave to-morrow morning for the capital to play Victoria. The piracy trial was concluded on Wednesday evening, fifteen of the twentyone Indians being acquitted. Sentence was passed on the remaining six this morning by Justice McCreight as follows: Boss Johnny, Fish and Joseph, 18 months; Dan, Jim and Jack, 12 months.

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United States Ready to Look After Her Interests on the Nicaraguan Coast.

Banishment of British Vice-Consul From Mangua Causes All the Trouble.

Washington, Nov. 28.-It is understood that to-day's dispatches from Ambassador Bayard show that behind Great Britain's refusal to approve the new Nicaraguan local government at Bluefields the banishment of British Vice-Consul Ed. Hatch plays a somewhat prominent part. When the Mosquito Indian rule was over- Blake, which is the only one of considthrown for a second time by Nicaragua erable fighting power, at last accounts last August, the United States felt confident that full justice would be done to Britis foreign property holders as soon as the the Marblehead and Montgomery would impetuous ardor of the Nicaraguans had easily outclass them. It is the custom a chance to cool. In the earlier con- of the British fleet to rendezvous in the flicts between the Nicaraguans and the the present winter at least it is announ-Mosquitos, or those claiming to be Mosquito Indinas, commencing in February of the present year Great Britain and the United States succeeded in preventing excessive measurs. It was while this country with England was restrain- Gresham in person called at the British ing Nicaragua that these inhabitants, under the youthful chief Clarence, as rumored, overthrew the temporary Nicaraguan military rule. It happened that just at this moment the United States, through its diplomatic channels, was recognizing the full sovereignty of Nicargua over the Mosquito territory in terms more explicit than had been hitherto used in the negotiations based on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and that General Barrios had been received by England as Nicaraguan envoy largely upon United States representations to negotiate a convention which would place Great Britain in the same attitude as that of the United States. Then Nicaragua undertook to crush out the latest Clarence rebellion by the Panama scandal. The accused are drastic measures. Clarence and many of his supporters fled; but others, including several Americans and Englishmen, remained at Bluefields and were taken under arrest to the capital, Managua, they were instructed by superiors who them from the country. While the legality of this action under Nicaragua's were divulgd by Witness Duboul, who constitution was never impeached by the adduced proofs that he was repeatedly York. United States, it was regretted, as the elected deputy, but was never proclaimproceedings were clearly calculated to ed, the results being cooked. The opembarrass the negotiations and would position newspapers in Paris reproduce treaty. Among the prisoners banished between ex-Minister Constanz and the prefect of Toulouse, in which the former promised to shelter the prefect in cookbeen recognized by Nigaragua, and J. ing the votes."

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active participants in the Clarence rebellion. Lampton and Wiltbank were is expected that the prospectus of the new will visit New Haven, Conn., and adsubsequently pardoned and permitted to scheme will be ready on Friday.

It is understood that the Nicaraguans have been unaffected by the repeated and | poor. al causes of Great Britain's present attitude. Mr. Hatch owned property at for foreign affairs. He will sail for Bluefields, which was confiscated. The America on Saturday. question of the right of Nicaragua to refuse to recognize Mr. Hatch as British the eastern question, writes to the Pesconsular officially is also said to be intaken, and it is known that Minister Baker was under instructions to exercise his good offices in inducing the government at Managua to recede from its position and to restore Mr. Hatch's belongings and to extend to him recognition as vice-consul. It was with the assurance that the United States would use every bank were entitled under the debentures proper effort to prevent any future successful resistance to Nicaragnan sover-

cignty at Bluefields, Great Britain mean- could not decide whether or not the dewhile to give an implied guarantee that benture holders were entitled to the first Mr. Hatch would not be active in any charge until after the arrival of the vicefurther conspiracy to restoret he rule of president with the trust deed and the ap-The United States could well under- posals for a compromise have been made. The United States could wen take this responsibility on account of invited Emperor Nicholas and his bride invited Emperor Nicholas and his bride ing the successful accomplishment of General Barrios' mission to England, pay the visit next June. The programme which could not fail to result in giving for their reception and entertainment, which could not fail to result in giving the States the incontestable title.

to any interocean canal that might be built over the Lake Nicaragua route. It is probable that with the appearance of the Columbia and British warships at Bluefields the Nicaraguan government will be impressed with the advantages that would accrue from implicitly following Secretary Gresham's advice, and that Mr. Hatch will be promptly included in the terms of amnesty which were granted to Lampton and Wiltbank. These Americans, it is known, were pardoned only at the peremptory insistence of Secretary Gresham, who demanded that the summary proceedings, which characterized their arrest and banishment should be followed by a fair trial, experts and detectives and investigate and what had been done without the process of law should be accomplished that similar justice be done in the case

paring for emergencies. It is stated Canada. She ought to arrange efficient-American question. It is said that he | tions may be increased."

eastern terminus of the proposed Ni-caraguan canal and United States guif ports as a basis, and further has arranged a programme for the movements of the Pacific squadron with the new crui-ser Olympia as flagship, and the Phila-delphia, Bennington, Boston, Newark, and the old cruisers Arion, Adams, Alert and Ranger as escorts. It is the

intention of the navy department to send the Bennington to the west coast of Nicaragua in a few days. No other vessels will probably be sent south, either on the Atlantic or Pacific coast, immediately, although every available vessel will be held in readiness to proceed to sea promptly upon the receipt of telepraphic orders.

The British North Atlantic fleet consists of ten vessels. Of these, the was at Halifax with several other vessels of the fleet. There are two small West Indies every winter, and during ced that the policy of the United States to be lightly jeopardized. Secretary legation to-day, a very unusual proceeding, and not finding Mr. Goshen, the charge d'affaires, there and learning that he was only slightly indisposed, drove to his residence to lay before him

the dispatches he had received. CABLE DISPATCHES.

Wholesale Eelectoral Forgeries in Toulouse-Baring Settlement.

London, Nov. 28 .- The Daily News says the trial of the wholesale electoral forgeries in Toulouse is a stirring one and such as has not been developed since mere second rate clerks, who admit forgthe roll of electors. They plead that

It is estimated that the czar's manifes-

to remits 5000 roubles in taxes to the persistent demands of British minister Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambaslosling to extend a similar pardon to sador to the United States, has had num-Mr. Hatch and that this is one of the re- erous interviews in the last few days with Lord Kimberly, secretary of state

Professor Vamberry, an authority on velved. I'er several weeks officials of tente cannot be more than temporary, as the state department have been aware England and Russia can no more be asof the serious turn the Hatch affair had sociated in peace than fire and water. An attempt to reform the rules of the

> A meeting of the Beaver Steamship pointment of an official liquidator. Pro-

Truth says that Queen Victoria has to visit England, and they will probably Truth adds, will be similar to that followed on the occasion of Emperor William's visit in 1891.

GARDNER'S OPINION.

He Claims that Pleuro-Pneumonia Was Found Among Canadian Cattle.

London, Nov. 27.-Herbert Gardner, ment, a letter concerning Sir Charles Tupper's address to the Forfar and Fife accident. deputation of farmers. Sir Charles said riculture to select the ablest veterinary ion. Canada had offered to pay the cost n a deliberate legal way. The request of the inquiry, he said, if the presence of pleuro-pneumonia should be estab of Mr. Hatch, it is understood, was ignored by Nicaragua, and Great Britain has resented the apparent discrimination. perts proved the existence of the disease Secretary Gresham is confident that among cattle aboard the steamship Mon

An Answer to French Ultimatum-Likelihood of Satisfactory Termination

Proposal That the Hova-French Dispute be Tried by a Mixed Court.

Paris, Nov. 29.-The Malagasy government, in reply to the French ultimatum, agrees that the French residents of the island shall become a mediary between Madagascar and the powers, and agrees that France shall effect such public works on the island as the Malagasy authorities shall deem necessary. The reply also proposes that the Hova-French disputes shall be tried by a mixed court and that the boundaries of the French territory around Diego Suariez shall be definitely settled. The government reand munitions of war.

CAMPAIGN PRELIMINARIES.

Ministerial Movements Indicate a Near Election

Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- The fact that the Conservative union has called a number of political meetings in Ontario to be addressed by Ministers has revived the idea that the general elections will be held soon. It is difficult to see how this can be done owing to the present condition of the voters' lists. Signs are not wanting, however, of a general election. Foster is in New Brunswick oiling the political machinery, notwith-standing his poor health, and Tupper will leave for British Columbia on Saturday, despite the undesirable season of the year to travel. Ouimet is also at work at the Montreal district and Caron

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Hon. Mr. Foster Confronted with Political Complications.

Montreal, Nov. 29.-General Montgomery Moore, commander of the imperial forces in Canada, was sworn in as where a decree was issued banishing were influenced by exalted personages, acting-governor-general at the Windsor Hotel at one o'clock to-day in order to allow Lord Aberdeen to visit New

Kingston, Nov. 29.-Cadets Weatherby, Bennett and Holden, the Royal Military College students who were ruspractically abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer | the reputed telegraph communications | ticated for hazing Cadet Plummer, have

cook perance, watchman on the steamer City of Venice, was drowned at Fort Wil-

Montreal, Nov. 29.—Before returning men say they will not be caught. dress the Yale students.

St. John's, Que., Nov. 29 .- N. Gregoire was sentenced to one year in jail, and was found hanging this morning in his cell dead. Toronto, Nov. 29 .- At the civic inquiry

to-day Baruch Mapler, who negotiated the purchase of the street railway franing of the day on which the street railway vote was to be taken. He had also loaned him \$800 at another time. Neither amounts were entered on the of-Ilroy held the stakes. Of course the

alderman won the bet. St. John, N. B., Nov. 29.-Hon. Mr. to gather information of the situation in various parishes. While here a delegation of Orangemen waited on him and insisted that the organization would have one man on the Conservative ticket at the coming elections. Hazen, the present member, is an applicant for the county court judgeship. This further complicates the political situation.

Prince Albert, Nov. 29.-John Betts, the former member, is elected in Prince Albert East. Sheriff Hughes, returning officer, arrived on the 25th from Cumberland house, where Betts had a majority of 22, making his total majority about 80. This completes all

the returns from this district. janitor of Rathbun's offices at Deseronto, fell over the railings from the prsident of the board of agriculture, has third story to the second story and resent Sir John Long, member of parlia- ceived a fractured skull and other injuries. He died two hours after the

> Montreal. Nov. 29.-It is pretty cernational skating tournament here in send the European cracks over.

A HANDSOME DOWRY.

Some Rumors Respecting the Marriage of the Prince of Teck.

Westminster, the richest man in the a written judgment.

has planned, in case of emergency, of course, a scheme of operations with the eastern terminus of the proposed Nihave taken place yesterday, but has been postponed until December 12th. The Teck family, as is well known, is almost as poor as the proverbial church mouse and he has been spending more money than ever in keeping up appearances since his daughter became the Duchess of York, and hence in all probability a future king's consort. The Duke's daughter, however, wanted a title, and it is said that the Duke was induced to set up a dowry of three quarters of a million dollars, to be under the exclusive control of the bride, and to allow the young couple \$40,000 a year for their oint use. It is also understood that the Queen has decided to give them an allowance of \$10,000 annually, while the father of the groom has insured his life in their favor for half a million dollars. The prince has been considerable of a young sport in his day, being known to the fast set as "Dolly," but he is said

have become a fairly dignified citizen. RISE IN LUMBER.

'Frisco Trust Attempts to Shut Out Our Product.

Tacoma, Nov. 28.—The announcement of an advance of fifty cents per thousand of an advance of fifty cents per thousand use would be likely to mislead mariners on lumber, received to-day from San and needlessly alarm them. Francisco, is interpreted by most lumbermen to mean that there is a scarcity of lumber schooners and not any marked increase in the demand for lumber. Re- will be formally opened for use on De presentatives of the Pacific Pine company, sometimes called the "trust," say the British Columbia lumbermen who proposed to ship lumber into the San Francisco market will be cornered and compelled to sell their goods for what the quarry. He was instantly killed. they can get for them. The British Co- Stewart was a claimant to the estate of lumbia mill men, on the other hand, say the millionaire merchant, A. T. Stewart, that they will suffer no embarrassment and the suit instituted by him is still at the hands of the Pacific Pine company, as they propose to have their lumber paid for before it leaves the dock for San Francisco. It is cited that the Pacific

Pine company proposes to prevent the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company from doing much business in California, but as the latter company controlled its own lumber yards, the so-called trust did not succeed. Mill men who have no interest in lumber yards are therefore anxious about being assured of payment in advance. In one instance a schooner of umber was sent forward from Seattle, and the Pacific Pine company claims the credit of preventing its sale at any

TERMINAL CITY NEWS. Serious Accident to Moodyville Sawmill Machinery.

Vancouver, Nov. 28 .- A serious accichise, made a sweeping denial that any chise, made a swee himself and the aldermen or the representatives of the aldermen. Paving some months. The engine started up sentatives of the aldermen. Paving Contractor Coleman, recalled, said he had loaned Ald. Bailey \$200 on the morn-the crank pin of the engine started up over a year by the English authorities, was to have sailed to-day for England sult was that the cylinder heads burst been disposed of. fice books. He was interested in the and the bed plates were damaged. The paving contracts at the time. Coleman machinery cannot be repaired here, and said he made a bet with a wavering alderman of \$700. A man named Mc-cured from San Francisco. It is a cured from San Francisco, It is a wonder that no one was hurt. Quite a little history is attached to the engines in this mill. They were built forty St. John, N. B., Nov. 29.—Hon. Mr. Fester went to King's county yesterday rears ago for H. M. S. Sparrowhawk, a ed in plundering the Shoe and Leather demned and dismantled here, and the engines were purchased by the mill, mishap was caused by a flaw in the

Hastings mill to load them.

Mr. Justice Drake declined to issue Todd & Co., the A. B. C. company, Ewen & Co., J. D. Munn, G. Dutcher and Charles Windsor. The application Kingston, Nov. 29.—John McKelvie, for the injunction to restrain the canners from dumping offal in the river was made on behalf of the attorneygeneral of the Dominion, by Charles Wilson, Q. C. Canada had challenged the board of ag- tain that Montreal will have the inter-1896. The European union has virtu- reopening was not immediate. Before of the Princess will be removed and inthe condition of all cattle in the Domin- ally given its consent and promised to next May they may have made arrange- terred by the side of her husband. None ment that fines imposed by the statute ers be allowed to attend. were inadequate to stop the practice, sages of sympathy for the Prince have Some big gambling houses, he said, been received from New York, Balti-London, Nov. 29.—At the clubs some could pay fines and go on offending. So more, Washington and Chicago. serious trouble will be avoided, nevergolian from Toronto last summer. He
theless the United States have been preadds: "The matter rests mainly with spicy gossip is affoat respecting the marthe canners found it cheaper to pay the riage of Prince Adolph of Teck, son of fines than to undertake the cost of prothat Admiral Walker, since his return ly for giving notice of the lung disease, from Hawaii, has been constantly engaged for the past two months in familiarizing himself with the Central himself w

The British Admiralty and Board of Trade Committee Consider the Matter.

Recommend That More Accurate Reports be Made and Published.

London, Nov. 29 .- The admiralty and board of trade committee, which has been considering the subject of the destruction of derelict vessels, has made its report. The committee does not advise the adoption by the government of any scheme for the destruction of abandoned vessels or the holding of an international conference on the subject. It recommends the better reporting of derelicts as to their character, location, etc., and the periodical publications of such reports.

ger of disasters resulting from collisions with derelicts is probably greatly exaggerated, as the number afloat at one time in the entire North Atlantic has not exceeded nineteen. The publication of information in regard to derelict vessels given in the charts issued by the commission would be impracticable and its

A number of journals in Berlin and Vienna to-day made a trial of telephone between the two cities, and conversation was successfully maintained. The line

cember 1st. The body of Farmer J. T. Stewart, of Dumfrieshire, was found this morning in a quarry near his residence. It is believed that while on his way home he missed his way and fell over the edge of pending.

Fire destroyed Roubaix's candle factory at Antwerp. The loss is £80,000.

BARON SWANSEA DEAD

Largely Interested in Various Concerns on the Pacific Coast.

London, Nov. 29.-Henry Hussey Viyian, First Baron of Swansea, died this

morning, aged 73. Baron Swansea recently visited British Columbia with his daughter and spent several days in Victoria. He was interested in mines in Kootenay and was price, and finally bid it in itself to cover one of the largest owners of the coal mines back of Seattle and the steamers dockage charges. The representatives of this company have looked forward to gathering in a few more "plume" like in different industries on the Pacific

controls the smelters at Swansea, Wales. JABEZ BALFOUR.

coast. He was the head of the firm that

Has to Defend a Civil Suit Before Going to England.

dent happened to the machinery of the four, the English ex-member of parlia Buenos Ayres, Nov. 29.-Jabez Balodyville sawmill yesterday, which, ment, and the head and front of the though fortunately unattended by loss great Liberator Building association the crank pin of the engine broke. The via Bahia and Lisbon, but his departure engine raced round at a terrible speed has been postponed until the private suit before it could be stopped, and the re- brought against him by Otto Klix has

FUGITIVE SEELEY.

Believd That His Agents Are Arranging For His Surrender.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Samuel A, Seegunboat for many years on this station. bank of \$354,000, is still at large. As After 15 years' service she was confar as can be learned his arrest is but a matter of a few days. The impression is gradually gaining ground that he which used them for 25 years. The is near the city and that his agents are crank, which gradually wore away un- officials and that he will surrender when making terms of surrender with the bank Only one vessel is now loading at the has it that since yesterday Lawyer Anthe negotiations are complete. Rumor mill, the Chilian bark India. Several vessels are expected shortly, but arrangements have been made with the factory terms are reached with the bank.

injunctions against the canneries of PRINCESS BISMARCK'S BURIAL. It is to Take Place To-Morrow-Servi-

Varzin, Nov. 29.-It is announced that the funeral of Princess Bismarck The various canners will take place at 12:30 on Friday. The were represented by A. J. McColl, Q.C., garden house in the castle park is being Aulay Morrison and W. J. Bowser. His fitted up as a vault for the reception of lordship took the ground that the injuncture the body, but the Princess's remains were closed, and the prospect of their Upon the ex-chancellor's death, the body ments to dispose of the offal in some but members of the immediate family other way. He did not disagree with the contention that the dumping of offal Friday. Prince Bismarck being unable nto the river was a dangerous nuisance. to bear the strain of condolence which He also assented to Mr. Wilson's state- would be offered to him should outsid-

> Pastor Schuman to-day conducted services in the castle over the body of the which the final rites will be held.

the Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, November 30.

THE PASSING OF PROTECTION.

characteristic and uniform are its bearings upon the nations which have been inveigled into adopting it. The recent pears to be no better off than protected Germany, and French exports have detion of an aggravated form of the pernicious principle two years ago. Imports, also, show a serious diminution. M. Aynard, of the Lyons chamber of commerce, declares that the silk and

If we glance at the newer countries of the west, where it is claimed that protection is indispensable to the develop-

of foreign trade amounting to \$8,744,305. To quote from a contemporary: "The candle was not only burning at both ends, but it was lighted in the middle by the new loan of \$11,000,000 to meet London by a majority of 800, and not the floating debt." Such are the results 85, as was reported by wire. This and in saying this Mr. Templeman had tioned—France, Germany, the United Meredith a few months before defeated city was too unweildy. A large portion by-laws. two of them comparatively young, but all shows that the revulsion of feeling was of which employ the pernicious princi-

ples of protection in an aggravated form. On the other hand, we see the foreign trade of free trade England steadily expanding, and during the period that the United States exports and imports declined \$139,254,890 Britain's trade increased \$12,646,978. But the most striking feature of the situation is the curious fact that the old country, which, according to Sir Hibbert Tupper, is being driven from the markets of the from time to time to borrow.

mic truth that in order to be able to There is more friction now between furnish foreign countries with British Catholics and Protestants than there products they must open British ports and receive foreign goods in return-because all trade is substantially barter.

THE ORIENTAL CONTEST.

Men who had an intimate knowledge of both countries predicted at the opening of the war that Japan would "whip" China with comparative ease, notwithstanding the big country's advantage in numbers and wealth. The series of China is no match for Japan has now the other day is said to have contributed The board of trade took up the optum the Chinese political system, the awful corruption and fraud that paralyze every that he has been commissioned by the guilty councillors could be prosecuted. Had China's army turned out actually government at home. It is another of as it was "on paper" the Japs would those indecencies for which the people thought they would contradict him he roy of each Chinese province is expected in time of war to contribute a certain number of soldiers for the army, for the equipment and maintenance of which he yearly draws an allowance from the cen-banquet at Windsor this evening in honfaithfully drawing the allowances, but Princess Alix to the emperor of Rus- association. Mr. Belyea asked that the when called upon for troops it was found sia. that the money had been used for other purposes and the few substitutes for soldiers that were sent in lacked the necessary equipment. A similar degree of corruption is to be found in every department of the big country's service, the reg'lar day out. Ye'll have to get marhigh-grade rascals preying upon those be- ried in the early part av the wake."

neath, and so on down to the humble tax- Tf payer. But if Japan presumes very greatly on the inability of her antagonist to pluck up energy for reform and A Large Number of Ratepayers courage for battle she might find herself making a mistake. Not at present, perhaps, could China thus recover herself, It is impossible to avoid seeing in the but the exaction of too severe termsevents of the day distinct indications of especially in the way of territorial conthe approaching collapse of protection, cessions-might leave her with a suffiand it is very instructive to observe how cient motive for future efforts in the line of revenge.

MINISTER TUPPER'S VISIT.

quotation in the Times describing the It is announced that Sir Charles Hibwretched conditions prevailing in Ger- bert Tupper will leave Ottawa next many would indicate that there is some | Saturday for a trip to this province, histhing radically wrong with protection in visit here to extend over five or six the Fatherland. Protected France ap- days. The time is not long, but if Sir Charles comes here with open mind and honest determination he can accomclined \$240,000,060 since the introduc- plish something. If he is coming with a load of prejudices such as his lieutenant, Mr. Wilmot, carried, he would do better to remain where he is. The minister will in any event find that his let- the Times. ters and interviews, to which publication was given some time ago, have not woollen industries of France are closing created a good impression for him in adtheir doors, and, with the exception of vance. If he is at all reasonable he a few privileged monopolies, the cham- will come to the conclusion that there her of commerce, after a diligent search, is something wrong with regulations is unable to find a single industry that which please nobody concernment but has not been damaged. The predictions his own department, and the same uttered by M. Leon Say, when oppos- might be said of the method of their ening the increases in the tariff two years forcement. Assuming that he will be in the constitution be formed. ago, are fully borne out by the existing a reasonable and unprejudiced frame of stagnation and alarming decline of for- mind, it is also quite probable that he the promoters. will come to the conclusion that his visit should have been paid long ago. This is a poor season of the year to choose for his trip, and the fact of his undertaking the journey now would seem to ment of manufacturers, the same disasters are visible. In the United States to be expected in the immediate future. during the first six months of the cur- We do not suppose for a moment that rent year the foreign trade declined \$139,- Sir Charles decided to make the trip lated, and the city was not yet sewered. This showed a want of unanimity among Even Canada does not appear to be desire to do justice. The advisability of as it is propsed to establish had existed enjoying the blessings of protection to a endeavoring to allay discontent on the degree likely to excite jealousy. During eve of an election is in all probability the last four months Canadian exports the moving cause. But, whatever the declined \$3,304,642 and the imports fell motive, if the visit results in the needed \$5,440,663, a total decrease in the volume reforms the people will have so much very beneficial influence, cause for satisfaction.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Liberal candidate was elected in of protection in the four countries men- enormous majority in a place where Mr. struck the right chord. He mought the States and Canada-two of them old and the same Liberal candidate by 130 votes due to more than personal considera- their taxes. The idea of an association much weaker candidate than the exleader of the opposition, but that fact ested and to lay down a definite prowould hardly cause a turn over of near- gramme. ly 500 votes.

Says the Canada Presbyterian:-Thanksgiving Days to the number of on British models. How are we sucworld and ruined by free trade, is the so well. Perhaps our most serious faildone fairly well and in others not quite only nation in a position to advance the ure has been in the attempt to weld to- had been formed in the interests of a millions the countries enjoying all the gether the two leading nationalities of blessings of protection find it necessary | the Dominion. The French and the English elements of our population are as British statesmen recognize the econo- far apart now as they were in 1867. was in '69. The school question, suptorn open again and many Catholics believe that some Protestants wish to deprive them of the privilege of properly educating their children. There is enough in our national life to make patriotic men serious if not anxious on Thanksgiving Day."

Montreal Herald: "Tupper has been leaving the High Commissioner's office burden, but the curse of the saloon and to look after itself, and has been manu- houses of ill-fame were of far more imevents and movements culminating with facturing campaign arguments for the portance. The women of View street the capture of Port Arthur supply ample | Conservative party in Great Britain. | had been turned out of that street and justification for those who foretold, and His speech to the deputation of Forfarthe number who express the belief that shire and Perthshire farmers at Dundee a petition was in circulation against the and its management, which was read by very largely increased. It may be possi- greatly to the defeat of the government question and worked in favor of the association open in the Times and Colble, however, for Japan to be a little too candidate in Forfarshire. He sought to Chinamen, and why not take up the "cocky" over the terms of peace and advance the interests of Canada by con- questions of saloons and houses of prosthrow away the fruits of victory by ex- demning the Liberal government for the acting too much. The chief cause of scheduling of Canadian cattle, and as it ling on the part of the ratepayers. Some of the leading merchants of the city, her success has lain in the weakness of will not be generally understood over medical men and newspaper men had lieved that it was an assembly of busithere that he is in the habit of speaking been in the council, and things were no ness men. without authority, it will be imagined better. If there was boodling, then the branch of the Chinese public service. Canadian government to antagomize the have found it impossible to wade through who pay this man's wages must blush would tell them that the association was its vast multitudes to Pekin. But of until the progress of events in Canada got up to elect certain persons to the course it did not so turn out. The vice- shall have instilled in his spirit some- mayor's chair and the aldemanic board. thing of the eminent virtue of resigna-

London, Nov. 26.—The czar has been appointed honorary colonel of the Scots taken up, and on motion of Mr. Belyea Greys regiment. The queen will give a the name was changed to "The Civic tral government. The viceroys have been or of the marriage of her granddaughter Clause 2 referred to the officers of the

> Jack (rapturously)-Now, darling, will you please name the happy day? Minnie (blushingly)-Three weeks from

Thursday, Jack. Norah, the kitchen maid (through the

Form an Organization for That Purpose.

A Long List of Civic Grievances Discussed at the Meeting Last Night.

The Victoria Civic Improvement Association is now an organized body, and on the list of members are included professional men. business men, mechanics ber. and laborers. The meeting that formed the association was held in the board of the man who sold the liquor. (Cheers.) trade hall last night, there being present about one hundred people.

Chairman Renouf called the meeting to order shortly after 8, and Secretary Barnard read the minutes of a previous meeting and also a draft of a proposed tion of Mr. Redfern, seconded by Senaconstitution and objects of the association. The draft of the constitution and objects have already been published in

The meeting was then declared open for discussion.

Senator Macdonald thought the constitution should be read clause by clause. Chairman Renouf said the constitution nad been published in the papers. Mr. Redfern thought an association should be formed before any constitution be framed. To do otherwise was to place the cart before the horse. He

moved that an association as outlined in Mr. Belyea wanted information from

Mr. Templeman replied that the object of the association would be to introduce municipal reforms. He believed a great deal could be done to educate people to proper reform. He would not have politics introduced into the association. Referring to the question of sewerage, he said it had been nine years since the sewerage system had first been formufrom a purely disinterested motive or a the ratepayers. If such an association the sewerage of Victoria would have been completed. He advocated that the membership fee of the association be put

Senator Macdonald said things were going from bad to worse in municipal affairs. Individually the members of the city council were good men, but when tail. they put their heads together they were always making mistakes. Unanimity was wanted in the case of the ratepayers, of the outlying districts of should be lopped off. The city could tions. Of course Mr. Essery was a was a laudable one. It was essential to get the body of the taxpayers inter-

A. C. Flumerfelt explained that the idea of the forming of the association had originated at the board of trade, but it was no longer a board of trade It was a city affair, and the twenty-seven have passed since Canada | board of trade had only placed their undertook the work of building a nation rooms at their disposal. The association should be devoid of party bias and ceeding? In some directions we have should work in the interests of the city. He deprecated the idea that this association would interfere in elections. It had been reported that this association candidate for mayor. matized the report as untrue.

Chairman Renouf said the association would not interfere in elections. Herbert Cuthbert did not see how the

association could make reforms if it did not interfere in city elections. Alexander Wilson said it was necesposed to have been settled before '67, is sary for those who had beams in their own eyes to take them out before they took motes out of the eyes of others. The board of trade had not been a success. They had a fine building, and what was it?

Mr. Flumerfelt asked Mr. Wilson if he had any money in the board of trade. Mr. Wilson replied that he had \$100, and he was going to take it out in talking if nothing else. They had talked of reforms before. Taxation was a heavy were moving to Chatham street. Now houses being located on Chatham street. titution? There was too much grumbling on the part of the ratepayers. Some

The chairman said that was what the association was formed for.

The draft of the constitution was then name of president and vice-president be changed to chairman and vice-chairman and that the offices of secretary and treasurer be incorporated into one, suggestions were favorably received by the meeting, and the change was accord-

ingly made. Clause 3 read: "Members shall be nominated at one meeting of the executive eral sanitary arrangement of the city. the ills, and would not do without them. and balloted for at the next regular meet-

A two-thirds vote of the members present shall be necessary to elect."

Mr. Redfern objected to the clause,

He would have it expunged altogether. Mr. Belyea thought that an undesirable element might get in if the clause were eliminated, and they could capture months there would be more parties in the association than in municipal poli-

ties. Mr. Wilson asked the chair would he exclude a drunkard from the associa-

> The chair said that was not the ques tion under discussion. He would prohibit a drunkard from becoming a mem-Mr. Wilson then said why, not exclude

A vote was taken on the expunging of the clause, with the result that it was President Flumerfelt was in the chair declared expunged, only four voting for its retention.

In substitution for the expunged clause there was inserted the following on motor Macdonald: "Any voter desirous of becoming a

member shall pay \$1 and sign the con-A discussion took place as to what should be the entrance fee. Col. Prior and B. W. Pearse thought \$1 was quite Gregory wrote that he believed the acenough, but Sheriff McMillan stood out tion of the board to have been rather

getting too many members belonging to

the association. The \$1 admission was

carried. A workingman in the audience here rose and said that the association should take into consideration the letting of work by day labor instead of by contract. He quoted figures of how much cheaper work had been done in London

by day labor. H. Cuthbert advocated that there be no paid members of the council. W. G. Cameron wanted general repre-

entatives instead of by wards. Mr. Cohen would like the idea of proportional representation introduced in the association in the election of officers. Mr. Belyea said the hen was off the There were no cliques yet, but if things went on as Mr. Cohen proposed there would be. Proportional representation would divide the association. They should not begin by importing cliques.

Mr. Cuthbert said the speakers had all as low as possible. Such an association got astray and he would lead them back worked on proper lines would exercise a again to the main track by moving that no compensation be given aldermen. Senator Macdonald thought the idea would be entirely out of place in the constitution. It was a matter of de-

> Mr. Snyder asked that the aldermen present give their opinion on these ques-

> Mr. Robertson thought the association should take into consideration all

Mr. McMillan did not believe in the councillors giving their services for noth- taken at once. The council were unaninot do anything for them, only receive ing. In England they were talking of mously of the opinion that the situation paying members of parliament and city councillors. Not to pay members was to introduce plutocracy government in sociation. municipal affairs. He did not agree with Mr. Cuthbert in his views. with Mr. Cuthbert in his views. He came up again, and the president will asked whether all honesty was to be meet H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., on his found in those men who gave their services free.

> Mr. Cuthbert replied that 90 per cent. of the members of the English municipalities were honest, whereas 99 per cent. in the United States were corrupt. A Voice-No, no!

Mr. Cuthbert replied that the reports were true. Richard Roper wanted to ask a ques-

tion of the chair. Cries of "chair and "sit down." The chair rapped the gavel and said 'Sit down."

Mr. Roper-"In Englan-" Cries of "Order, order."

Mr. Templeman urged that Mr. Roper be allowed to ask the question. Mr. Roper said that men who were paid would do their duty; men could not be expected to work for nothing. Mr. Redfern moved that when 100

meeting be called for the election of officers. Mr. Falconer wanted to know why Canada. officers could not be elected at once. He

moved that the election take place forth-Mr. Cuthbert thought that it was not lesirable that the meeting elect officers; others should be given a chance.

The motion of Mr. Redfern was carried, and the meeting was at an end. Robert Ward had written a letter to the association relating to the market pilots, and last evening the crew of the the chairman.

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Mr. Alex Wilson favored the idea; he wanted the next mayor of Victoria elected as chairman of the association. The objects of the association as other and higher sphere of labor. We bepassed in the meeting are as follows: "The objects of this association are to promote good government of the mu-Mr. Redfern's motion in favor of the nicipality, and generally the improve-

> ures for the systematic carrying out of the following: "(a) For the completion of the sewerage system. "(b) For the paving of all business streets and leading thoroughfares. "(c) For the improvement of the wa-

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ter service. "(d) For efficient street lighting and the proper regulation of electric wiring. "(e) For the maintenance of clean streets, free from unnecessary obstructions or disfigurements. "(f) For the improvement of the gen-

"(g) For the enforcement of existing Get the New Big Bottle, 25c.

by-laws and the amendment of those

"(h) For the improvement of parks and recreation grounds. "(i) The amendment of the existing electoral system.

"(j) With a view to effecting these rethe association, and in less than three forms to consult with, advise and assist the mayor and council for the time being, and generally to encourage and support every proposition having for its object the betterment of the city along the lines here indicated."

BOARD OF TRADE.

Business Transacted at a Council Meet ing To-day.

There was a special meeting this morn ing of the council of the board of trade and the members of the council present were C. E. Renouf, T. S. Futcher, Rob. ert Ward, H. E. Connon and Gus Leiser. Secretary Elworthy was at his desk and several members of the board of trade were present as spectators. A letter was read from Frank B. Gregory, who was also present, in regard to the much discussed opium resolution. Mr for \$5, saying there was such a thing as hasty, called attention to the expression on the matter at the general meeting previous to the council meeting at which the resolution was passed, and asked that the matter be reconsidered. After considerable discussion it was decided, so the Times reporter was informed, to have the secretary hold back the resolution if it had not already been forwarded to Ottawa, and to call a general meeting of the board to go into the matter in case the resolution was not beyond re-

> J. B. Gordon, representative of Bradstreet's, wrote a lengthy letter to the board in regard to the resolution concerning his company. He excused the action of his company and asked for the withdrawal of the resolution. The subject matter of the letter did not please the board and they would not give it out for publication. After full consideration the council refused to withdraw the resolution and to further confirm it, it was agreed that if any change were to be made it would be to strengthen the resolution, as the council were of the opinion that the greatest harm had been done by the action of the company.

> Secretary Lewis, of the Fraser Valley Railway committee, presented a letter containing some general information as to the needs of the valley for the future. The letter will be acknowledged with thanks.

The president called attention to the inadequate fire protection in the city, and instanced the recent experience Winnipeg. He believed action should be was serious, and commended it to the attention of the Civic Improvement as-

The matter of landlord and tenant return and request him to redeem the promises he made on the platform here before the election.

The chairman brought up the matter of telegraph tolls, and said the C. P. R. company was charging day rates for night messages. He instanced a case where a telegram was filed one evening, but as the wires were down it was not sent until the next day, but day rates were charged. The council by a unanreasonable. Superintendent Hosmer will be written to right the matter. Robert Ward addressed the board and called attention to the ratification of the commercial treaty between Great Britain and Japan. He said that it was of the greatest importance to British Columbia and Canada, as Japan would be a good customer for silver, lead, etc. The treaty would not be in force for five members had signed the constitution a with the mother country, and in the meantime there should be an agitation to secure the privileges of the treaty for

SAID FAREWELL.

Captain Butler Leaves the Joan and Becomes a Nanaimo Pilot.

Captain Butler of the steamer Joan has been appointed one of the Nanaime Joan took their leave of him at a pleasant little social given in the saloon of the steamer. They presented the captain with a fine pair of binocular glasses and a diamond pin. John Wilson, who, besides Steward Scott, is the only reheld in the city hall. There was a maining member of the original crew, prejudice against holding the meeting in made the presentation, which was accompanied by the following address: We, the officers and crew of the steamer "Joan" have much pleasure in presenting Mr. Flumerfelt supported the motion you with a mark of the appreciation and esteem in which you were held while with us as master. It is with feelings not un-

be proud of, and may the same measure of success follow you in the future. formation of the association was put and ment of the city of Victoria. To this and a nice programme of vocal and in Captain Butler made a suitable reply, strumental music was rendered. All present warmly congratulated Captain Butler, among the others Capt. Owens, who succeeds him. During the evening refreshments were served. Captain Richards formerly of the Danube, goes

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CABLE DISPATCHES

Women Protest Against Patronizing Establishments Which Overwork Women.

Comments on the Armenian Massacre - Amsterdam Bakers Out on Strike.

London, Nov. 27.-Delegates from nearly 80 women's societies in different parts of the country assembled yesteruay in national convention at the lioiborn town han in response to a call issued by the Women's Trade Union Association for the purpose of considering the feasibility of a rederation on the lines of the Men's Trade Congress of this country and the American Federation of labor. Miss Frances Hicks, who delivered the opening address, criticized the well-meaning and benevient women who were wasting energy in endeavoring to place female labor into channels already overflowing while continuing to patronize high-toned stores in which gross scandals and hardships, as well as open defiance of the law were permitted. She scored the sa-called philanthropic ladies who patronized the milliners and dry goods shops and bought their bonnets and mantles from jaded girls in their teens and who were compelled to stand on their feet from twelve to fifteen nours a day not daring to protest as the result would be their dismissal to the street at an hour's no A committee appointed yesterday to

draw up a programme reported this morning on the basis upon which such federation should be organized and it was unanimously adopted. This basis is as follows: A central council, coraposed of representatives of various societies, and possibly of individuals possessing special experience. A finance committee, to obtain funds for work approved for the central council; to inspect accounts periodically and to report.. An investigation committee, to obtain and schedule information cou- by the dead man as often as three times cerning conditions of women's employments. Among the subjects which this committee might investigate are: women's and chi dren's employment in tution. Matters are going on in shops, in season trades, in unhealthy trades, in trades where women compete with men, the sanitation of workshops, etc. An educational committee, to arrange debates, discussions and lectures to working women's clubs and societies; and to draft leaflets and pampulets embodying information on special legal and industrial points. A statistical commit- aggregate a sum far above that taken tee, to collect and tabulate information already existing in government blue books, foreign publications and the local press. An organization committee, to assist and promote trade organizations, technical and other classes, social clubs, etc. A parliamentary and legal committee, to watch parliamentary proceedings, to note special and test cases in the law courts, and to promote such legislative action as the central council may consider desirable. This committee should also take an active part in the election of women to various public bodies, and in securing their appointment to public bodies. An executive committee was appointed to perfect the legal details connected with the incor- to the story of the counsel for the ab- them. The United States rejected this poration of the new federation under the laws relating thereto.

Lord Ripon, colonial secretary, receivpremier, at the first opportunity, but was anxious to learn first the opinion of such bodies as he had the honor to be receiving. The desires of one of the great colonies were entitled to his most

serious consideration. If the house of magnates rejects the religious liberty bill again the Hungarian cabinet will probably resign. In religious circles it is regarded as much more pernicious than their civil mar-

riage bill. Repeated earthquakes shocked Reggia and Messina, Italy, to-day. The terror Schuester, in Brooklyn on June 30th, of the inhabitants increases. Many families are destitute of shelter and have only the clothes on their backs. Relief committees are organizing rapidly, and a special relief bill is in preparation for parliament.

Since yesterday morning the journeymen bakers of Amsterdam have been out on strike. Bread has been scarce plated such a thing as matrimony with and the master bakers have sold it today only under police protection. Forty | Nellie Noole and John Barton had armaster bakers yielded to-night, but the ranged to get married and were accom-

The Daily Telegraph will mention to-morrow the rumors that more gold will Schuester in the capacity of bridesmaid be shipped to New York on account of the treasury loan and that the Bank of cle and Mr. Schuester stood up at one England directors have decided to in- side of the real bride and groom while vest a large sum in subscriptions. A the ceremony was in progress. Miss Russian 31-2 per cent. loan of twenty Barcle signed some paper which was and in other capitals shortly.

There were no illuminations. The ambreathes benevolence in every line. It is the greatest amnesty accorded in half a century and is a fitting accombal to know it at the time Mr. Schuester went paniment of the royal wedding."

of Antananarivo. Madagascar, arrived Barton, afterwards I was told that I

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says states that the anti-revolutionary bills, which were referred yesterday by the undesrath to a committee will probably have precedence over all other bills in

vote was 766,206, the total clerical vote his own living now.

elstan Riley, clerical champions, were returned. Mr. Riley had the lowest

his division. Canadian residents interested in the cattle trade criticise severely the letter received by Sir John Long from Rt. Hon. Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, and published yesterday evening. They say Mr. Gardner merely exposes the weakness of his po-sition, and asks how Canada can watch and report cases of pleuro-pneumonia when none such can be found in the Dominion. The board of agriculture is well aware, they contend, that the strictest enquiries in Canada as to the Mongolian and other reported c1308 failed to give grounds for suspicions. It is understood that Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, is

preparing a reply to Mr. Gardner. to the London Society of Armenians commending the efforts of the Armenian colonies in Europe to expose the wretchedness of the Christians in Armenia.

In a leader on the eastern Armenian outrages the Daily News will say tomorrow: "The foreign office some spiriting in the matter of the Armenian massacres. Under the Berlin treaty the responsibility for the delay of the reforms in Armenia lies at our own Sublime Porte that the harrying of the Armenians must end."

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Suicide of a Swindling Bank Teller in New York.

New York, Nov. 26.—The paying teller of the National Shoe and Leather bank to-day positively identified the alleged suicide Baker as the man who acted in collusion with Bookkeeper Seely in looting the hank He declared that he had known Baker for eight years and during that time had cashed cheques presented a week. The bank was opened for businss to-day as usual. There is not the slightest sign of a run on the instiusual routine. Nothing has been heard from the absconding bookkeeper Seely.

It is learned that as far back as fifteen years ago Lawyer Baker, implicated in the National Shoe and Leather bank robbery, began his speculations and his stealings from a number of estates of which he was executor, and which will from the bank. Persons who trusted him are alleging this morning that he Paris arbitration, discredits the report appropriated large sums of money belonging to them. His own books will asked Great Britain to consent to probe the only means of showing the amount hibit the killing of seals next season. funds he had misappropriated. One do under the present regulations. We sconding bookkeeper Seely, Baker at one proposal, and the danger of depletion is

surance company, of Waterbury, Conn., assertion that for every male killed wrote a ten thousand dollar policy for three females are slaughtered." Frederick Baker last Monday. Baker objected to the suicide clause. Baker had two policies amounting to twentyfive thousand dollars on his life in favor | The Agitation to Restore Queen Lil

MARRIED, NOT MATED.

The Queer Story Told by an Applicant for Divorce.

New York, Nov. 27.-The marriage of Miss Frances E. Barcle to Mr. E. M. 1890, had some peculiarly novel fea-Justice Wm. J. Gaynor of the supreme court, to whom she has applied for divorce, had never for a moment contem-Mr. Schuester. It seems that Miss panied to the house of Rev. Mr. Wilson and best man respectively. Miss Barmillion pounds will be launched here | handed to her by the minister, and when she was going away he rolled up the The Daily Chronicle's St. Petersburg paper and handed it to her. She supcorrespondent says: "There was no posed it had some bearing on the marbanquet owing to the mourning. The riage of Miss Noole and Mr. Barton, absence of decorations was greatly re- and was surprised greatly soon aftermarked as something unprecedented. wards when she found it was a certificate of her own alleged marriage with nesty manifesto is extremely long and Mr. Schuester. "It was a double wedas I understood, to stand as witness to The escort with the French residents the marriage of Nellie Noole and John I never dreamed of such a thing. I never lived with Mr. Schuester and he the semi-official North German Gazette never contributed a cent toward my sup-

vote of all the candidates returned from The Aged Wife of the Great Ger. man Chancellor Dead-Earthquakes.

> French-Canadian Treaty Ratified the wages asked by Indians. by French Chamber of Deputies.

Rome, Nov. 27.-Violent shocks earthquake were felt at Brescia this morning. Shocks were also felt at Bologna and Verona.

A dispatch from Varzin announces the death of Princess Bismarck, who died at 5 o'clock this morning. Prince by the death of his wife. Bismarck to-The Armenian Catholics have written day apprised the Emperor of his affliction, and the latter sent him a long message of sympathy. Princess Bismarck will probably be buried at Schoninghausen.

A London dispatch says advices from Gibraltar say that the British ship Southern Cross lost two of her crew in the gale which recently swept the Atlantic A dispatch from London states: The

dead body of a woman of the town was men had hard work getting it under door. The government ought to insist a upon them or at least should tell the midnight last night. She had been midnight last night. She had been stabbed in the neck, but no indication of "Ripperism" was observable in connection with the murder. A dispatch from Paris announces that the Chamber of Deputies to-day voted to

> ment with Canada A Tokio dispatch says: The Japanese will next land troops to the eastward of Weihaiwei, attacking that place from

adopt the proposed commercial arrange-

the rear and afterwards marching to Pekin. dispatch from Madrid announces that a decree has been issued abolishing

public executions. The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Kiel stating that the Brazilian government has ordered the con-German dock yards.

THE SEAL FISHERY.

Minister Tupper Discredits the Close Season Rumor.

New York, Nov. 27 .- A special to the World from Ottawa says: "Sir Chas. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries, who was Canada's agent at the man named Kagel discovered to-day that saw the danger of what the close season Baker had transferred fifteen years ago would be. We said that if the States sixty-five shares of the Chatham Nation- would give our sealers a good summer's Lord Ripon, colonial secretary, received to-day a deputation from the chamber of commerce and the allied sections known as the Society of Authors, the Copyright Association and the Print Copyright Association and the Print Copyright Association. Lord Ripon said

Sellers' Association. Lord Ripon said

Waterbury. Conn. Sellers to keep the matter amounts to a little over 26,000 skins, or 27 per cent. of the total catch. The whole number of females taken in Behr Copyright Association and the Print of the Connecticut Indemnity Life Incatch, a fact that contradicts the U.S. assertion that for every, male killed of the Connecticut Indemnity Life Incatch, a fact that contradicts the U.S. assertion that for every, male killed of principles of right-conspace which

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS

Somewhat Formidable.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Latest Honoulu dispatches per Oceanic to-day, referring to the alleged conspiracy to restore Queen Lil, say the government possess evidence to prove that it is somewhat formidable, but not enough to justify arrests. No danger of any actual attempt is now apprehended. It is not believed possible that any hostile expedition ship in port. What the British warship Hyacinth would do is not clear. It is

ceived the British and French commissioners, who presented recognitions of this republic by their respective governments and received their exequaturs,

SALES OF SEALSKINS

Take Place in London on Thursday and Friday.

The great fall sales of sealskins in Culverwell, Brooks & Co., and the Hudrangements have been made by R. P. wines and general French products which no relatives in this country. at Majunga on November 21, without had been married at the same time, but Rithet & Co. for advices early on Thurs- could go to the Orient by way of the new port." Justice Gaynor adjourned the feeling now than there was sixty or tended that the convention will be advanhearing for a further testimony. Three | ninety days ago, but owners are feeling weeks ago young Schuester disappeared. by no means secure. A London estimate have precedence over all other bills in the reichstag.

Trivvet—Young Spudds takes Miss in every division except one the progressives headed the poll for the new school board. The total progressive with him. He'll have to try to earn to the reichstag.

Says prices will run from \$8 to 12 per skin. The former would mean a loss and the latter a very fair profit. The owners will be satisfied with a narrow margin of profit, and many will be thankful to the treaty would be harmful to the stock men and the country. This imperial government, and recollecting her origin, Canada had decided to conclude to the Dominion by the imperial government, and recollecting her origin, Canada had decided to conclude the first treaty with France."

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612,622. The Rev. Joseph R. Diggle, president of the retiring board, and Athyet, pending the result of the sales. There will very likely be more Indians out this year than last, and therefore many more than ever before. One owner stated yesterday that he did not believe in giving the work to the Indians, and proposed taking whites if he could get them at a reasonable advance over

> SEVERAL FIREMEN INJURED. Disastrous Blaze in a Chicago Lumber

Yard Last Night. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Seven firemen were injured here in a lumber yard fire last vening. Frank Campion, son of the fire marshal, had his right leg broken; John Hannan, a pipeman, had his right leg broken and received a severe wound Bismarck is completely stricken down in the back of his head, and five other firemen were cut and bruised but not seriously hurt. The men were buried under a mass of burning lumber, which fell upon them. It was very prompt work which rescued them alive. fire was in the lumber of John O'Brien, on Throop and Lumber streets, and the damage to lumber and shingles is estimated at \$2000. The river boat Yosemite caught on fire but was not badly damaged. The river was filled with burning timbers. Eighteen engines were working on the fire and the fire-

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Japanese Army Under Yamagata Con-

tinues Invasion of Manchuria. San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Correspond-

Fenghwan was captured by the Jap-

ence of the United Press per steamer Oceanic says:

anese on the 28th of October. Counting the spoils of the campaign of Yalu, they found 55 cannon, 15,000 stand of rifles, 2000 rounds of field gun ammunition, 2,500,000 rounds of small arm ammunition, 300 tents and a large amount of stores of grain and provisions. Their struction of four cruisers to be built in total casualties had been one officer and 15 men killed, one soldier drowned and four officers and 87 men wounded. The pied by Captain Scott and Liuet. Mit-Chinese had left 300 dead and 7 wounded upon the field, but contrived to car- tered by burglars last night while the ry off the rest of the wounded. From the morning when the column of the Satos brigade crossed the Yalu until the occupation of Fenghwan, only five days elapsed, but that brief period sufficed to shatter the Chinese defence in Manchu-No serious obstacle, except, perwinter, now seems to lie between Count Yamagata's army and Moukden. The first Japanese army under Field Marshal Yamagata continues the invasion of Manchuria. It's last capture was Fengh of his stealings. They are in the custody of his son Frederick. It is believed the money he took from the bank went to pay the heirs of those estates whose suffered far less than they are likely to said that the Chinese generals had massed there 200,000 to 300,000 there, the flower of a big army, generally, estimated at 180,000 men, and that it constitutes the bulwarks al bank, which was part of the estate of Kagel's father, and during all these during the winter and spring and spring the sealers a good summer's of Manchuria. Rumor said also that differences of opinion had arisen among the genof Kagel's father, and during all these during the winter and spring months erals and that their defence was not unlikely years he had been paying the Kagel when the seals are gravid, and when the heirs the dividends thereon. According great damage is done by slaughtering did not give them much time to settle their disputes. His troops entered Chiu Lien on the morning of the 26th of October, and sconding bookkeeper Seely, Baker at one time overdrew his account at the National Shoe and Leather bank and prevailed upon Seely to keep the matter quiet, and from that time on had him sconding bookkeeper Seely, Baker at one proposal, and the danger of depletion is multiplied. The Behring sea catch of Canadian vessels this season only amounts to a little over 26,000 skins, or 27 per cent. of the total catch. The morning of the 25th of October, and in the afternoon a column set out in pursuit of the fleeing Chinese along the road leading north to Moukden. By the evening of the 27th this column had covered 35 to day, when Bevin was arrested on the miles and was conducting a reconsistance. Ellerbeck has since had to have

> honors, but he is permitted, however, to retain his public functions.
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> It is predicted that war would exercise a crippling influence on the foreign trade of Japan. The trade for eight months of the year aggregated 147,000,000 yen against 111,000,000 for the corresponding period of last year. According to the present indice. last year. According to the present indica-tions, the total trade for the year will ex-

ceed that of any previous year by by 30,-000,000 yen.

Whenever the Chinese have placed between themselves and the invaders of their country an interval sufficient to tempor-1890, had some peculiarly novel features. The bride was not quite sixteen years of age at the time, and according to her sworn statement before ters the fabricators of these fake stories or warns their credulous audience. Even after the Japs had taken Chiulien and believed she was detained from her in- Fenghwan, Europe was being told of their tended cruise to the South Pacific by the apprehension of trouble here. The United States ship Yorktown arrived yestered States ship Yorktown arrived yesterday in less than eight days from San Francisco. She is expected to sail for Corea on the 22nd. It is hoped that the Bennington may arrive soon to give a sense of protection.

Since his return the president has repears to develop in proportion to the demands made on it.

CANADA-FRANCO TREATY. Discussed at Length in the French Chamber

of Deputies.

Paris, Nov. 27.-The opponents of the Canadian commercial arrangement called attention to the advantage acorded Canadian timber and apples and how hurtful London will take place on Thursday and these advantages were to the producers of Friday of this week. Lampson & Co., Northern France. They contended that St. Andrew's festivities there. Canada's concession did not compensate for the injury done to the northern part of the Englishman by the name of Fred Stanson's Bay company will all offer all of republic. M. Berger replied that the Candon, was killed yesterday at 5:30 by the their holdings in the usual way. Ar- adian convention would export French falling of a tree on his head. He has day afternoon as to the prices realized at direct lines of steamers from France to that day's sale. There is a little better Canada. Foreign Minister Hanotaux con- and shipped ten carloads of prime beef tageous to French commerce. "This is the first time," he said, "that Canada had concluded a treaty by virtue of the powers re-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

Police Dies at Calgary Yesterday.

The Derocher Ballot System is Sold to the Dominion Government.

Toronto, Nov. 27,-The Canadian Printer and Publisher states that some important changes are taking place in the affairs of the Toronto Empire. The ownership of the paper is passing from the hands of about six hundred and odd shareholders into a financially strong syndicate composed of Senator Sanford, W. R. Brock, Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson. Sir Frank Smith, Thomas Long and Warring Kennedy of Toronto; R. A. Lucas, of Hamilton; A. F. Gault and D. Morrice, Montreal; Captain Murray, St. Catharines, and other prominent Conservatives. As they are taking over the unpaid stock and paying up the balance of the calls, the syndicate came to an understanding with Sir John Thompson and other members of the government, who are paying up and transferring their own stock and using their influence to get the other shareholders to do the same. Creighton, the managing director, will be given a freer hand than in the past.

William Lace and his alleged wife were committed by the magistrate on a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of a child left at their baby farm, Calgary, Nov. 27.-Major Jarvis, of the mounted police, died here yesterday

morning. Kingston, Nov. 27.-Rev. Dr. Jackson, of the First Congregational church, announced his resignation to the congregation last evening. He has accepted a call to a new English church. His most intimate friends were not aware that he had any intention of leaving the city, therefore his resignation causes great surprise.

Essex, Ont., Nov. 27.—The house occuchell, of the Salvation Army, was enofficers were at the barracks. All the young ladies' clothes were stolen and a number of other articles.

Goderich, Ont., Nov. 27.-A large and influential meeting of Patrons of West Huron was held at Carlow on Saturday to select a candidate to represent them at the next election for the Dominion house. David Forrester of Clinton was

Montreal, Nov. 27.—The city council has adopted the election ballot system invented by Mayor Derocher of Ottawa, the right to which he has sold to the Dominion government for \$7000.

Chatham, Nov. 27.—Charles Bevin, farmer, was held up by footpads on the night of September 22nd and robbed of all his money. Immediately after being robbed he came back to Chatham and bought a revolver, vowing to shoot the first man he met on the road who stopp-The first man to do so was William Ellerbeck, a young farmer, a neighbor, who wanted a ride. It was dark at the

decamping during the night.

London, Nov. 27.—A Shanghai dispatch says that the viceroy Li Hung Chang has been deprived by the Emperor of all his a very bad manager of enterprises. The onors, but he is permitted, however, to Intercolonial railway was the only rail-

> finger in. Toronto, Nov. 27 .- At the boodle enquiry to-day Goldie and McCullough, of Galt, testified to having thought of tendering for the street railway engines. They saw Hewett, who said he had some influence. No commission was mentioned and the company did not tender. J. V. Verral said he remembered being in the headquarters saloon one night and seeing Guelch, Shields and wards asked him how he intended to vote. Piper then gave him a letter from the Detroit Asphalt Company. which said he would receive \$5000 if when wanted this morning could not be found.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—Canada has declined to take part in the Atlanta exhibi-tion officially. Ex-Alderman Borthwick is a candidate for the Ottawa mayoralty.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—The civic hospital for contagious diseases will be opened to-morrow and diphtheria patients will be treated by the serum method. Lord Aberdeen, accompanied by his A. D. C., Major Erskine, will leave for New York to morrow night to attend the Oakville, Man.: Nov. 27 .- A young

Yorktown, N. W. T., Nov. 27 .- H. W. A. Mullins, of Toronto, has just bought cattle for the Christmas trade in the

east. They have been unanimously conceded to be the finest cattle in the district and are creditable alike to Victoria, Friday, November 30.

THE GREAT BLUNDER.

City councils are undoubtedly given to blundering, more or less, and it would have been strange if the new electric works had been built without some errors of greater or less importance being committed. The Colonist has given a list of what it conceives to be blunders in connection with the works, but, strangely enough, it leaves out the most notorious and the most serious of allnamely, the selection of the site. The extra payments caused by changes in the ment containing the request for the plans will amount to a few hundred dol. new government offices again and severlars, but what is that in comparison with the blunder by which some ten or twelve thousands of dollars were uselessly squandered on turret rock? The blasting and other preparation for the building, it appears, brought the total cost up to some \$17,000 before a stick of the building could be laid. An al- the foreman unwittingly stated there lowance of \$5000 for the price of a site and its preparation should have been ample. It is all well enough to find fault with small blunders, but what is to be said of a critic who condemns the little outlays and winks at the large ones? The ratepayers will be apt to conclude that the large blunders are the most costly, whatever the Colonist may have to say on the matter. Then if it had not been for the initial blunder in regard to the site some of the alterations of which so much is now said would not have been necessary.

A WARNING.

Let common ordinary people beware what they say about the condition of this country. The man who says aught condemnatory of the Tory administration is already accursed as an "irresponsible scribbler," a "calamity howler who for the most part finds it difficult to get one dollar to rub against another." If this is not sufficient to crush him he will assuredly be knocked out when he realizes that his utterances are "senseless jabbering." He must be a very stupid indi- ed the couple into the street. The wovidual indeed who is not convinced by man made her way home in quick time this avalanche of epithets that he has most wickedly transgressed and that he would do well to refrain in future from expressing his opinions until he is given leave by the powers that be and their Lepass on July 29th, was acquitted by particular friends. No poor man, or one in the "lower ranks," has the right to have an opinion on public affairs, anyway. Such has been the accepted Tory doctrine from time immemorial, and it is not to be lightly changed even in these degenerate days. When a man gets to be lifted up in pocket-if not in intellect -by showing fidelity and subserviency to the Ottawa boodlers, then he has acquired the right to say something about the latter-provided always that he speaks agreeably. We trust this view of things will prevail, and that all poor men, who have to live by the sweat of occupied the remainder of the day and their brows, will recognize their true po- was not completed when the court adsition. Most audacious it is of any such person to criticize the high and orate St. Andrew's day by a ball and mighty ones enthroned at Ottawa-even supper in their rooms in the Davison if he does help to pay their salaries and building. make up the boodle they so industriously The second Hornets and Cowichans get away with. Any further failure to observe the limits beyond which they should not go will most assuredly land. Judge Harrison will hold a court of should not go will most assuredly land revision and appeal under the assessthese people in trouble. Pap-fed organs ment act, on Saturday, December 22. are not to be trifled with.

tion of ods NANAIMO "Nanaimo, Nov. 27.-Rev. R. R. Maitby a few friends of the cause in which attention is being called to the advantages derived from these addresses. John Mason, the Victoria crescent

defeat this time. The race has been made with R. Watson, for one hundred jail. yards even, and the stakes are \$40 a Caledonian grounds on Saturday after- of the murderer. noon. Watson is the favorite.

The anniversary concert and supper given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian being \$644. At yesterday's sale Hon. church last evening proved a very en- C. E. Pooley purchased a lot on Hastjoyable event. The programme was well ings street for \$1650. selected and the various pieces of vocal and instrumental music were well rendered.

the opultry show to be held here in Jan- to pay their taxes. uary next.

Texada, where he has been prospecting ministrative wisdom. He has told the for some weeks past, brought down some council that he might see his way clear very fair specimens of quartz carrying to give Vancouver a free delivery in a free gold. The quartz is of a rosy, su- few months. gary nature, and the particles of gold are plainly discernible to the naked eye, The owners of the claims are erecting a fifteen foot water wheel for power purposes, and they intend to put through burg from New York this morning. the process of manipulation some five to Friends were waiting at the station; and ten tons of the ore, which will then be sent to eastern capitalists as a sample. are current that Irwin was placed under If the same should average with similar samples, previously sent, a fully equipped mill of considerable capacity will be at | Fidelity Building and Loan association once erected. They have to carry all are yet behind the bars in the central supplies on their backs for some miles. police station unable to furnish bail. The government should see that a road President Dingman and Superintendent

vast importance. Without a road the business of this rich mineral locality will most likely drift away from this

district. The district members have been doing their utmost to obtain a special grant for the island, but so far have

Delimitation of the Af-Delimitation of the Afreceived but small encouragement. Withghan Frontier. out assistance a large amount of expen-

Other Powers Jealous of the Corand this property will be laid aside for another season. Several parties here diality Between the Lion and the Bear.

Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—The assizes opened here yesterday morning with very little interest. The grand jury returned true bills in the following indictments: Regina vs. Webster and Wilson, Regina vs. Brown, and Regina vs. McKinnon. The grand jury then made their presental other minor matters. The first case taken up was Regina vs. Brown, being the police assault case. The evidence was similar to that given before the

Judge Crease in summing up charged strongly for a verdict of aggravated assault. The jury were out for about four hours and when called into court were seven for and six against. The judge then told them that they would be doing justice if they brought in a case of common assault. Such was the verdict returned. Judgment deferred, bail

diture intended may not be entered into

are awaiting the action of the govern-

ment regarding the island roads before

deciding on expenditures on their prop-

erties.

being refused. Pedestrians along Victoria Crescent were somewhat startled yesterday morning by observing a woman running along the street clad only in her night dress. The story quickly leaked out. It will a roung man named Mat Merrit eloped with a Mrs. Ward to Seattle, where the angry husband succeeded in locating and their settlement causes neither satthem and was administering a thrashing to the lover when the police interfered. Ward returned to Nanaimo with his wife and ere long Adonis returned and evidently renewed his loving acquaint-All went well until Monday hight when the wife was again missing. Enquiries elicited the fact that Merrit and Mrs. Ward had engaged rooms at the International hotel. Mr. Ward made his way to the room occupied by Merrit and after giving him a sound thrashing turned, with all intent, to give his wife the same but she could not be found. Ward, however, was content to pick up her clothes and carry them away. The proprietor of the hotel hearing of the occurrence immediately turnand all is now peaceful.

Chief McKinnon has resigned his position and the council are now calling for applications for the position. Louis Devos, charged with stabbing Judge Harrison. The evidence showed

that Lepass had been too keen in interfering on behalf of another man. Nanaimo, Nov. 29.-When the assize court opened yesterday the first case called was Regina vs. McKinnon. The defendant elected to be tried without a jury and, as Judge Crease stated, in order that the jury may be discharged,

he would take this case last. Hanson was next called upon to stand trial for complicity in the negligence of duty which cost Quail his life. Mr. Simpson, crown prosecutor, entered a nolle prosequi in which his lordship

concurred and he was discharged. The case against Wilson and Webster

The Caledonian Society will commem

Vancouver, Nov. 27.—Pat Caine has been arrested on a charge of being the land's addresses to the workingmen on murderer of Fie Man, the Chinese marthe labor questions in the Y. M. C. A. ket gardener who was shot one night rooms every Sunday afternoon should be last September while driving along the well atteded. Cards are being issued Westminster road. A boy saw Caine in the vicinity on the night of the murhighway robbery and also for breaking The government offered a reward of \$250 and the Chinese benevolent so-The race will come off on the ciety a reward of \$400 for the capture

Seventy-five lots have been sold for taxes in this city, the amount realized

The council is having a war over finances. The chairman of the finance committee anounced that the city was Mr. Butterfield, of Windsor, Ont., the \$70,000 beyond the revenue received at well known Canadian poultry judge, the end of October, this being caused by will be asked to judge the exhibits at so many property owners being unable

Postmaster-General Caron has been Mr. Raper, who lately arrived from giving Vancouver an example of his ad-

George M. Irving, the discretionary pool operator whose case has attracted wide spread attention, returned to Pittswith them Irwin disappeared. Reports arrest after his arrival and gave bail for hearing. Five of the officials of the an adjunct to Nanaimo which may be of released last evening on bail.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The emperor has caused Prince Hohenlohe to let Prince Bismarck know that his presence would be very welcome te the inauguration of the new reichstag building on December The person carrying the message to Varzin intimated that the emperor had refrained from sending a formal invita-tion merely because he was not sure how Bismarck would take it. If Bismarck should refuse the invitation, it is said, even on the ground of his wife's illness, the general opinion would be that the emperor had been rebuffed, and this was to be avoided. As yet no reply to these overtures has come from Varzin.

Dispatches from St. Petersburg ridi cule the report of an Anglo-Russian alliance on the basis of the free passage of the straits, mutual action in the far east, etc. The negotiations in progress b tween the two government relate solely it is said, to a more accurate delimitation of the Afghan frontier. The settlement of the Pamir questions has been effected and the protocol has been sign-

ed. The entente covers also the suc cession to the throne of Afghanistan, where Russia has pledged herself not to interfere. This is a practical gain for England, as it relieves her of the fear be remembered that a short while ago of the Afghan pretender, who new will be little more than a subsidized refugee. These matters do not concern Germany, isfaction or regret here. Count Schouvaloff, Russian ambassador to Germany. has not returned to Berlin, although the reports of his recall have been denied.

The German government has the best reason to know that the relations between Germany and Russia are growing more friendly than ever. If the sudden Anglo-Russian Cordiality causes regret anywhere it is in France. The German press predicts, however, that the cordiality will soon cool, as Russia and to the attention of your government, England are natural enemies, with num- and that is the necessity of protecting erous interests that cannot harmonize. In Berlin everybody echoes the Koelnische Zeitung's warning to Lord Rose has carried away much valuable land, bery not to alienate Germany's regard and which even threatens during some by extending what is called in England extraordinary freshet to entirely divert the colonial game of grab.

Baron Kidderlin Wachter, who was in a fortress because he fought a duel with Dr. Pottsdorf of the Kladderstch, survey of the Fraser, with a view to has been released from Eprembreitstein at the emperor's command. He served but two weeks.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. News Received by Wire From All Parts

of the World. A Rhode Island Republican sent Pres-

ident Cleveland a twenty-five pound turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. Several members of the Newburgh, N.

Y., athletic club have been arrested for breaking up a colored church social by urning cayenne pepper. Governor Hogg, of Texas, to-day pardoned B. A. Krebbs and James Preston,

vho served eighteen years for a crime that it is believed they did not commit. Dr. Pickin, of Eau Claire, Wiss., accused with his son of having hypnotized meteorological service, and apart altomated manufactured meteorological service, and apart altomated manufactured. The body was gether from the purpose to which I

was admitted to bail to-day. The crew of the four-masted schooner Annie L. Pardee of New Haven, con- letter and promised to lay the matter sisting of nine persons, which went before his colleagues. ashore off Saybrook reef yesterday, were rescued to-day.

and the vice-president leaves his home on Saturday for Washington. Secretary Thurber reports still further mprovement in the President's health to-day, and would not be surprised to see him at the White House to-mor-

row.

NEW WESTMINSTER. New Westminster, Nov. 26.-Miss Johanna Nelson, a handsome young der. and a few days ago pointed him Swedish woman of 24 years, was out on the streets of Vancouver. He drowned at the government wharf Sunsprinter, has another race on hand. So eluded the officers at the time, but on day night shortly after 8 o'clock while far he has been victorious in all his Saturday night was arrested by Sergt. going aboard the steamer Samson with far he has been victorious in all his matches, but it is feared he will suffer Heywood. He has served a term for Watchman Larsen's wife. In the darkness Miss Nelson stepped off the gang plank into the water and though rescu-ed in less than ten minutes was quite seems to be necessary in the first in-stance is the appointment of engineers of empires. The next volume of HAR-stance is the appointment of engineers PER'S, MAGAZINE will contain four illusdead when taken out. A verdict of accidental death was found by the corcidental death was found by the coroner's jury.

diphtheria threatens to become epidemic. It is also reported that W. L. of available lands to be benefitted and it. It is also reported that W. L. protected, making rough estimates of the January number the first chapters of A Thompson, merchant, of Fairview, and cost, acquiring meteorological informa- Three-Part Novelette, by Richard Harding his wife, are both dead of the disease. | tion, and generally obtaining all physical | Davis-the longest work yet attempted by They lost their little daughter ten days and other data necessary upon which to this writer. Complete short stories by pop ago and were both taken down. Two found conclusions; and in the second innurses were sent up from St. Luke's stance to refer the notes, maps, and all Home, Vancouver, Miss Crickmay and data collected and compiled by these Miss Good. The latter belongs to Vic- commissioners to some eminent engineer toria. They too caught the infection and are seriously ill. Yesterday, in resuch character for report. sponse to a telegram from the mayor of Vernon, Sister Frances and three more that the Dominion government be invitnurses went to Vernon to attend the ed to join in the appointment of a comsick nurses and others.

New Westminster, Nov. 28.-A Vancouver baker named Hughson was taken into custody here to-day insane. He is

inflicted with religious mania. Thomas G. Mason, of Victoria, representing Gault & Co., Montreal, had his sample room broken into and robbed last night of \$300 worth of goods.

The American schooner Buelah, lumber laden for San Francisco, was towed to sea to-day by the steamer Comet. Several Swedes have gone into the conger eel fishing business on the Fraser. is built, as it may be the opening up of of Pittsburg Office William Henry were They say eels are plentiful and the enterprise will pay.

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FRASER RIVER FLOODS.

Papers Relating to Protection From Overflow Presented to the Legislature.

Report of Executive Council and Reply From the Dominion Government.

Hon. Mr. Davie yesterday presented to the legislature papers relating to the protection from overflow of the L'raser The first paper is a copy of the report of the executive council referring to the floods of last spring and the action taken by the government and the board of trade. Then follows the letter from Premier Davie to Sir John Thompson giving particulars of the damage done and what is necessary to prevent a recurrence of the floods, it being suggested that the two governments co-operate to protect the banks of the river. In the letter the premier wrote:

"There is another matter which has been previously and frequently brought the banks of the Fraser from erosion by the current, which in the course of years the course of the Fraser by providing a new outlet. I feel the necessity of urgondemned to four months' confinement ing most strongly that your government throughout the interior of British Coshould begin at once a comprehensive permanent protection of the banks.

"There is still another matter which I would beg to direct your attention. I refer to the establishment of meteorological stations at convenient points in the interior, from which conditions such as have produced the present disaster could be observed in time to give the government and the people information in advance. Approximately, by this means it would be possible each year to foretell the volume of water that might be expected in the Fraser a week or two ahead, and in case of an inundation such as we have had, and which came entirely without warning, preparations could be made whereby much of the loss suffered would be avoided. This is a matter which might be mutually ar-With instruments supplied, ranged. the provincial government agents or other officials could act as agents of the of the New England engine was terribly saulting her while under their influence, now refer, their reports would be useful ger train was derailed, but no one was in a variety of ways and very valuable." Sir John Thompson acknowledged the

There are a number of extracts from the press, including letters, editorials Miss Stevenson continues to improve and reports of meetings.

The executive committee after dealing

termined to be most suitable, immense mountain reservoirs to be emptied as will be the Personal Person mountain reservoirs to be emputed as safety dictates, thus avoiding the sud-of Arc, by the Sieur Louis de Conte, her den rush of waters into the main changestion of the utilization of these mouneconomic purposes of producing mouve power for the generation of electricity power for the generation.

Series of southern papers.

Northern Africa is attracting more attentions at any other time since it was the economic purposes of producing motive pear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, the first of a

examination of the basin of the Fraser lan Ralph will prepare for the MAGAZINE Reports from Okanagan say that river, taking levels, ascertaining areas a series of eight stories, depicting typical

"The committee therefore recommend The minister of public works of Canada concurred in the opinion expressed by the provincial government, and recommends:

1. The area of country necessary to be & Brothers. protected or that would be affected in any way by floods, and the length of dyking to be carried out in each locality; and also the extent of country in which irrigation would be possible by means of mountain reservoirs; and further, to ascertain the facilities for and the practicability of this means of protection and irrigation.

2. All physical data available regarding the various localities immediately con-

cerned, or having a bearing generally ou all matters conected with dyking and irrigation in the Fraser, Thompson, and other river basins where improvements

are desirable to be carried out. 3. Particulars of snow and rainfalls ranges of temperature, maximum and minimum, available throughout each drainage basin, and particularly of the upper portions of the same, or on any other localities that may have a bearing on the improvements under consideration; and generally all meteorological data available having relation to the rising and falling of the Fraser, and more par-

ticularly relating to the freshet of 1894. 4. Highest known flood levels, rate of rising of waters, and duration of maximum flood level, so far as available along the main streams and principal tributaries of the Fraser.

5. Notes on the physical character of the lands affected, and present values.

6. An approximate estimate of carrying out the work as a whole. 7. Maps and plans necesarry to fully show the mechanical operations involv-

8. And, generally, all data of whatsoever nature and from whatsoever source that may be required for thoroughly comprehending the nature of the

undertaking. The committee also recommend urging upon the Dominion government the great desirability of carrying out the suggestion contained in Mr. Davie's letter to Sir John Thompson in regard to the establisment of meteorological stations

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mends "That the government of Canada do send one or more engineers of the department of public works to act in conunction with any officers of the British Columbia government in making the proposed investigation, and, further, that the Dominion government do defray onehalf of the cost of the operations of the said commission, the total expense not to exceed the sum of fifty thousand dol-

A passenger train on the Valley division of the N. Y. N. H. and Hartford road while entering Hartford struck a freight engine of the N. Y. and N. E. at a grade crossing near Pleasant street this morning. Engineer H. J. Lewis of

Harper's Magazine

The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy, will be begun in the December num-ber, 1894, and continued to November, 1895, with the cause of the flood, namely, the heavy snow fall and sudden advent of warm weather, observeing a mide of the continued to November, 1896, Whoever may be one's favorite among English movellists, it will be conceded by all critics that Thomas Hardy stands foremost as a master artist in faction, and the Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not inferior in degree to that which may be constructing at points denel. To this has been added the sugpage and secretary, under which guise the writers will present the story of the Maid tain reservoirs at other seasons for the of Orleans. In the January number will ap-

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BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily The officers of H. M. S. Pheasant will give a ball on December 8. On December 4 at 9 a. m. the semihigh school building.

The firm of Coltart & Jenns has dissolved partnership, and the former endeared to all who had ever met her. will continue the business. Mr. Jenns She had been ill for some time and her has been made provincial manager of the death was anticipated, but it was none Equitable Life Co.

ry of the Seas, who was recently injured by a fall into the hold of the vessel, has will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the family residence, and at 2.30 been sent to his home in San Francisco by U. S. Consul Roberts.

-A cabinet for minerals is being placed in the board of trade reading room. It is of yellow cedar, nicely finished. No difficulty is expected in securing a first-class collection for the cabinet. -The Mexico brought no news of im-

portance from Alaska except the unanimous selection of Thomas C. Nowell, a prominent Juneau mining man, as territorial delegate from Alaska to the next U. S. congress.

-The women on View street are moving on to Chatham street; the residents and have prepared a petition which soon will be presented to the police commissioners asking their removal.

church next Sunday evening on "The Unity of the Human Race." This subject is receiving considerable space at he present time in the leading reviews and periodicals. -The "Meeting of the Nations" con-

cert netted \$126; gross receipts \$228 and street, besides breaking down fences, expenses \$102. The \$126 has been di- etc. The legal gentlemen do not mind expenses \$102. The \$120 has been divided proportionately according to the "bhoys" having a little fun provided number of tickets sold in advance. The Protestant orphanage gets \$84 and the as one of them put it, "when it gets Catholic home \$42.

rae, charged with attempting to break destruction of property is in the eye of Kelly was at the time waiting trial on a charge of supplying liquor to Indians. He pleaded in extenuation part in these festivities may shortly that he was drunk.

-The young ladies of St. John's church will hold a fancy dress bazaar at the school room on Herald street on December 6. They are working hard on the articles for the bazaar and making the other necessary arrangements, and it will no doubt be a success.

-Several times last week rocks were thrown at Esquimalt tram cars as they ant has had the misfortune to have passed along Store street, and on one occasion Mrs. William Croft was struck upon him. a severe blow in the chest. The tramway management will make every effort to discover the culprits.

-The steamer City of Kingston carried away 6000 cases of salmon last lery. night, destined for points in the east. It will all go east over the Northern Pacific. | The Kingston took the salmon at the outer wharf, and it was 10 o'clock before she had it all oaaded.

-There was a very pleasant social dance on Saturday evening at Harmony hall. It was given under the direction of Mrs. M. E. McCracken, and the Bantly family furnished the music. Similar affairs will be given every Saturday evening throughout the winter.

-The current number of the Canadian Oddfellow contains photographs and sketches of two well known British Columbians, Provincial Grand Master W. J. Dwyer, of Victoria, and John Hilbert of Nanaimo, his deputy. The Oddfellow is a neatly printed sheet and is recent publication in the field of jour nalism.

-What looks very much like a "ghost" story has been sent out by some enterprising Port Townsend correspondent. It relates how a tug boat sneaked out of the sound on a dark night loaded with guns and ammunition, which were placed on two lumber ships to be landed in Hawaii for the royalists, who, it is said, are conspiring to place the queen on the throne. To make the story more realistic the correspondent tells how all case of bullets dropped greenboard. bullets dropped averboard.

-George Brydges and A. C. Munro have just returned from a two weeks' shooting trip around Lake Shawnigan. They report wild fowl as plentiful (at one end of the lake while the sportsman is at the other). The long Armstrong gun is recommended as a very efficient weapon. Five deer and one panther were bagged during the outing. The number of deer being so few is accounted for by the sportsmen not getting in among the numerous herds reported as "brousing" on the bluffs.

-The North and South Saanich Agrucultural association have elected officers as follows: S. Sandover, president; F. Turgoose, vice-president; W. A. Bissett, treasurer; H. F. Haldon, secretary; and W. Thomson, J. T. Harrison, J. Cavin, B. Embree and J. Johns, committee. The reports show the society to be in a flourishing condition. A new constitution has been adopted and has been found to be a great advantage. a few feet. This alteration has not cost Admission to the annual balls in future the city a cent, since it was made bewill be by invitation only.

on August 29th, reached here destination last week, making the passage in 83 days. This is the fastest time on record, and demonstrates the value of putting ships in the dry dock for a cleaning | night and those selected were: E. Hoofrequently. The Drumblair came into port last spring after an extraordinarily vey, recording and permanent secretary; long voyage from Liverpool, and the Richard Roberts, treasurer. After busireason given for it was that her bottom ness was disposed of the lodge enterwas foul. She was docked and cleaned | tained a large number of visiting brethand now has broken the record for quick | ren with a concert, followed by a supand profitable voyages.

-Mrs. Henderson, relict of the late The programme was as follows: Reci-South Saanich. She had been ill for table, Glover and others. The gem of district, the Mount Newton hotel being a favorite stopping place during a drive

ich and at 2 o'clock from Christ Church and the cement joint, and the letter cathedral.

-Miss Mary Finlayson, eldest daughter of the late Roderick Finlayson, died the city council enclosing copies of cor-On December 4 at 9 a. m. the semi-annual high school entrance examination will be held. It will take place in the very charitable disposition. She was guard streets. Instructions were given endeared to all who had ever met her. the less painful to her relatives and given in respect to a complaint made -Mate W. D. Frost, of the ship Glo- friends. Her mother, four brothers and three sisters survive her. The funeral the funeral services will be held at St. John's church.

-Matt Ries, the Seattle crook, who was here last summer a fugitive from justice, has been captured. He went east from here, and swinging around the circuit went to Los Angeles. He was arrested there, and reached Seattle a couple of days ago on the collier Willamette in custody of Sheriff Woolery. Ries is under a sentence of three years for buncoing a man on one of the sound boats a coulple of years ago. He has money and made a hard fight on the of Chatham street don't want them there case, but was beaten at every point. He says he is willing to do his time. While here las summer he retained a legal firm to fight extradition.

Rev. Dr. Campbell will deliver a discourse at the First Presbyterian get into trouble. Complaints have been made to the police that on Saturday night or Sunday morning some hilarious revellers, whose identity is more than suspected tore down and carried away the signs of two barristers on Government street and the other on Bastion down to my contributing \$10 as the Patrick Kelly was this afternon price of two signs for a joke the joke committed for trial by Magistrate Macthe law a somewhat grave as well as expensive amusement as those who took

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Petticrew, the full back of the Victoria footballers, has kicked the leather

-A number of counterfeit dollar and half dollar pieces are in circulation in the city. A Government street merchquite a number of spurious coins passed

-B. C. Circle No. 118, Companions of the Forest, gave a very interesting so-cial in Sir William Wallace hall last night. A good feature was the art gal-Those who assisted in the musical programme are: Miss Dent, Miss Lillie Lyons, Miss A. Carter, Miss Wal-ker, Mrs. Bradbury and Miss Steiger. -The steamer Maude is back from the

west coast and reports that an Indian at Christy island has a life buoy with the name of the ship Ivanhoe painted on it. It came ashore there, and sets at rest all doubts as to the fate of the ship Ivanhoe and her crew. Other wreckage will no doubt be found later.

-The sewerage commissioners and City Engineer Wilmot and Assistant Engineer Parr inspected the pipes on the Yates street sewer contract this morning in conection with the charges made by Inspector Bushby against the contractors. The levels were put in, the work was were told to fill in.

iron, but as far as known nothing was taken. There have been several attempts at robbery of late and the police —No have considerable work cut out for them.

There was unite a row last night in the cabin of Eliza Johnson, colored, on Chatham street. Thenry Gant, colored, was given a severe beating by Alfred Parket, white. Gant did not appear in court to-day, so the charge of aggravated assault against Parket was dropped. The police, however, summoned him for frequenting a house of ill-fame and Eliza Johnson for keeping a disorderly house.

-Collector of Customs Milne has a party of customs officers keeping a sharp lookout on the west coast for smugglers of whiskey. The Indians have been "potlatching" quite frequently of late and there are well grounded suspicions that the whiskey comes from Victoria. It is thought that several Indians stand in with the white smugglers. An example will be made of the guilty persons should they be caught

-Mayor Teague denies that any alterations have been made in the plans of the electric light station, with the exception of the moving of the chimney fore any portion of the chimney had The British ship Drumblair, which sailed from San Francisco for London tras, had been made, but they are only minor and were not in the original plans which have not been deviated from.

-Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F., held its semi-annual election of officers last son, N. G.; W. Foster, V. G.; F. Daper.

lie." The supper was served by Geo. Crossan and was a very good one.

tive of England, aged 61 years. The dand vouchers signed. Assistant funeral will take place at 11 o'clock on City Engineer Parr wrote relative to the familiar with the Cape and west coast Wednesday morning from South Saan-respective merits of the Stanford joint are inclined to the belief that the ship was referred to the city engineer for that much of the wreckage and possibly toria West, at I'airall's hall was a great same direction.

kind-hearted and generous, and of a sewer at the corner of Douglas and Fisfor the clerk to communicate with the contractor and point out his liability under the contract. The same order was about a broken window (valued at 65 cents) in Drake, Jackson and Helmcken's office. A dynamite blast broke the pane. Engineer Wilmot reported that owing to the approaching completion of a number of sewers it would be ordered to be killed. It is probable that necessary to discharge several inspec- a meeting of the dairymen will shortly tors. Referred back to Mr. Wilmot to be held, when the report of the commitexercise his discretion. A letter was tee will be considered. The dairymen then read regarding sewer connections, are desirous that disease should be stamin Mr. Carey's and Mr. Bossi's property. ped out, but they are of opinion that it The commissioners will meet again Friday morning at 10.
From Wednesday's Daily.

card. A novel programme is promised. Company on Fort street was robbed on main there for a year. Wednesday last. The thieves picked

an entrance. rob the residence of Captain Smith on tions, and there is every probability that Quebec street, but the robbers were it will be given again in aid of the ma-frightened away. Only the lady memtime

-The chrsanthemum conversazione held in the Reformed Episcopal church The decorations were pretty, and an interesting programme was well unique feature of the entertainment. -Captain H. J. Robertson, of Moresby

consult a medical man. -To provide funds to buy provisions for the poor at Christmas the ladies of and Mr. Thomas Corsan. The dresses St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral for the skirt dances, which were very will give their annual charity concert at Institute Hall on Dec. 17. They will have the best available talent, and as the matter of creed does not enter in the question of those to be aided the concert should be freely patronized.

-There was a good attendance last evening at a social given in the school room of the First Presbyterian church in honor of the fourth anniversary of the Y. P. S. of C. E. of that church. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. R. G. Murison and F. W. Teague, first president of the society, made addresses. Representatives from the various young people's societies in the cityl were present and took part.

-John J. Williams and Mr. Florence Young, daughter of Henry Young of South Saanich, were quietly married on the 24th instant at the home of the bride's sister, 55 Princess avenue. Miss Camp was bridesmaid, and C. Young, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Everton. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for San Francisco, where they will in future make their home.

-Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., gave an "at home" at its hall, Panfound to be correct, and the contractors good attendance, many representatives Saturday night to rob the carpenter and instrumental, recitations, readings, shop and storeroom on Langley street owned by Charles Hayward. The outer doors were pried open with a bar of served at the close, and after singing the national anthem the company dis-

-No further word has been received from the steam schooner Mischief, and it is possible that she got off the beach at Seymour Narrows and continued on her journey. In shipping circles no day. It is quite probable that when could—that is, if the schooner was still tated. on the beach.

-The concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church lecture room last evening was a very attractive affair. The exthree well selected numbers. They were "Night, Lovely Night," "Lullaby" and "The Belfry Tower." The numbers by Miss Russell, Miss Brown, Mrs. Turnbull, Mr. Muir and Mrs. McCandless were all heartily appreciated. The ladies' orchestra was also warmly applauded. Rev. W. L. Clay was a good presiding officer. -The police commissioners have de--

cided to investigate the charges preferred against Constable John Smith by Maynard H. Cowan, who claims that the officer failed to protect him when he was assaulted at the outer wharf by Thomas Gannon and Robert Dalgarno. time. The evidence will be much the same as that taken at the trial of the assault case, and it may be that time.

—The funeral of the late Miss Mary large number of beautiful floral offerings and at St. John's church the services were conducted with full choral accom- the brigade. paniment. Rev. Jenns officiated at the John Henderson, died on Saturday at her residence, Mount Newton hotel, Blake, Bragg, Pilling, Jenkins, Hux-

Mr. H. M. Grahame.

ing bevine tuberculosis have had an austatement that the local government re- fair was a financial success. fused to pay compensation for cattle infected with tuberculosis and which were is an injustice that they should suffer the entire loss. A royal commission sitting in England on the subject has -The J. B. A. A. is to have a concert awarded the British cattle men threeat the gymnasium on Dec. 12 and it fourths of the value of the beasts conwill unquestionably prove a drawing demned to be slaughtered. It is understood that there are quite a number of -The store of the Acme Provision cattle in quarantine. They have to re-

-The Victoria amateur minstrels have the lock on the front door and gained had several requests to repeat their excellent performance under the auspices of -An attempt was made last night to many different charities and organizabers of the family were home at the serving charity, is in need of aid and has never had a good big general benefit. And then there is a general demand for another appearance of the school room last night was a decided minstrels. Many who saw them want to go again, and those who did not are anxious for another chance, so it is quite rendered. The "Magic Mirror" was a likely that on the Saturday after Christmas the show will be given again. The minstrel kings themselves are going to sland, came to town this morning with have a smoker at Pioneer hall on Saturhis little son, who a week ago met with day night. It is limited to those who a very painful accident. A fine splinter | took part. At the smoker the matter of of steel in the little fellow's eye is caus- another performance will be settled. It ing great pain. He came to town to should be stated that the chrysanthemums worn at the performances were kindly donated by Mrs. D. W. Higgins pretty, were designed and made by Miss Simpson, with Spencer & Co.

From Thursday's Daily. -The Canadian Pacific steamship Em-

to-day. afternoon. was read.

wish them every success.

Berglund was groomsman. -The school board yesterday opened captain had sailed without us.

has been shut down for the winter owas a result of a thirteen days' run. The out differently. that amount.

wheels of the gun carriage passing over the Mexico went north she stopped and gave the Mischief what assistance she tent that two of them had to be ampu-Mr. Russell is an assistant to Dentist Hall.

-At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board the treasurer reported accounts for October amounting to \$1250.54 and cellent choir was heard to advantage in | pay sheet \$570.15. Ordered paid. The secretary of the ladies' auxiliary reported the resignation of Mrs. G. A. McTavish from the presidency. Mrs. Charles Hay-ward has been elected president and Mrs. A. J. Smith secretary. -Eliza Johnson, summoned for keep-

ket, summoned for vagrancy, failed to appear in police court to day, and warrants for their arrest were ordered issued. The cases grew out of the assault of Henry Gant, colored, by Parket at the Johnson woman's house a few days ago. It is said that they have left Victoria for pastures new.

foundered just outside of the Cape, and and guild of St. Saviour's church, Vicsome of the bodies will come ashore in success. It was cpened at three o'clock Barclay Sound. There is a strong curby Mrs. Dewdney and during the afterrent setting in toward the shore, and noon there was a large attendance. The many of the tidal movements have a men from the R. M. A. decorated the tendency to carry floating articles in the hall and rendered valuable assistance at the concert. (Junner Ayton and the —The members of the committee appointed by the local dairymen to consult minstrel performances saug and were minstrel performances sang and were with the provincial government regard, heartily encored, Other numbers on the programme were: Pianoforte solo, Miss dience, and report has it that they are Nicholson; song, Mr. A. E. Cave; song, not very well pleased with the result. A | Mr. Phillips; duet, Messrs. H. J. and prominent dairyman is authority for the A. E. Cave; song, Gr. Ayton. The af-

CONSENTS TO DISCHARGE.

Captain Rice, of the Detroit, Arranges With His Men.

Grouped on the sidewalk on Government street near the consulate of the United States was a number of sailors. They were from the bark Detroit, and were waiting to see General Roberts, the American consul. The men left the bark Detroit at Nanaimo on the ground that she was unseaworthy. The Detroit is loaded with coal for San Francisco, and was towed into Esquimalt harbor by the tug Lorne. The circumstances are told by Gerston David, one of the crew. He said:

"There are seven of us in the party, and our names are William Brookes, John Hedenstedt, John McKnight, Chas. Anderson, Kennedy Bane, Sam Young and myself. I suppose we are called by the hard name of deserters, but if you listen to my story you may think differently. We came up from San Francisco, where we shipped on the bark Detroit. She is an American bottom. We noticed that although she was light she was leaking badly, and of course we were on the alert when she was in Nanaimo loading, watching howshe would behave. She got 1800 tons of coal in her and then she had four feet of water in her hold. She was then drawing 25 feet of water forward and 26 feet aft. This was the beginning of the week and we were lying in calm water. On Monday night she began to leak badly, and the ship carpenter, who was at the pumps, reckoned that she was leaking three inches an hour, and he reported that he could not make headway with the water against a serious matter, for if she leaked so press of India left Hong Kong at noon much in calm water, what would she do in the open, where things would not be —A parlor social was held at the residence of Postmaster Shakespeare this Rice, and he was surprised, but said A paper on "Our Schools" nothing to us, only went away muttering something to himself that she was leak -The marriage of Harry Morton, the ing too much. Again we saw the cap-

the pumps. We realized that this was well known lacrosse player, to Miss tain and told him we would demand a Lydia Carter has been announced. Mr. survey. We had previously decided upand Mrs. Morton are quartered at the on this action. He replied that we could Clarence. The couple are receiving the do as we pleased, but that we would congratulations of their friends who have to pay the expense. The bark, he said, had been surveyed and pro--E. A. Wickland, of Snohomish, and nounced seaworthy. We rejoined that Miss Cora Kuntsen, of Seattle, were that was the company's survey and that united in marriage here last evening. The ceremony was performed at the party. 'Do as you want,' he said. We manse, 173 Fandora street, by Rev. Dr. went up town seven of us to the office Campbell. Miss Clara Berglund, of this of Vice-Consul Dennison and presented city, supported the bride, and Oscar the matter to him, but when we came back to the boat it was gone. the tenders and made the award in con- Consul Dennison then advised us to nection with the printing of the papers come down to Victoria, and having comfor the semi-annual examination. The municated with General Roberts here it ound to be correct, and the contractors ere told to fill in.

—An attempt was made sometime on turday night to rob the carpenter.

—An instrumental registrical re worthy as the lost Ivanhoe and other ing to frost. Seven thousand dollars such craft. The Ivanhoe was seaworhas been cleaned up in the sluice boxes thy until she was lost; then they found cuts are frozen now, so that the gold in serve our time, but we do think that our them cannot be obtained, but it is esti- lives should be protected and that we mated that they contain three times should not be placed on a bark that is that amount.

William Russell, of the B. C. B. G.

This is not the first time that the crew of the Detroit have refused to sail on her journey. In shipping circles no A, and a pupil in the school of gunnery, more word is expected until the steam- met with an accident last night while er Joan returns from the north on Fri- at drill in the drill hall, one of the Apaculco and she was leaking badly. The objection must have had something in it, as they patched her up a little, but now she is as bad as ever.'

This is the story as told by one of the crew, but it remains to see what the United States consul will think of the matter after the investigation has been

It is contended by one of the officers that the crew acted wrongly in leaving the bark before she arrived at Esquimalt. She was towed to Esquimalt by the tug Lorne, and nothing serious could possibly have happened on that short journey. Captain Rice claims that the bark is seaworthy and that she ing a disorderly house, and Alfred Par- has been so pronounced by a surveyor. What action will be taken by Captain Rice is not yet known. It is probable that nothing will be done till after the investigation. Captain Rice and the crew came to-

gether to the office of the consul at 3. The men stated their case as explained in the foregoing and Captain Rice to appear at the city hall at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The investigation
will very likely consume considerable

The Boys forgade concert held in laughed at them. He said they were scared and for no valid reason. The boat was seaworthy. He had a wife -The Boys' Prigade concert held in laughed at them. He said they were clever exhibition of club swinging and desperate risks. He admitted that the Miss Sharpe followed in a humorous boat was leaking considerably but stat-song entitled "Every Night;" Mr. ed that the cause why there was so Sharpe executed the "Tutesmezzo" from much water in the ship was that the Mascagnio's Cavilleria Rusticano, and pumps were not working properly. He Finlayson took place yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large crowd of sorrowing friends. There were a polonaise from Chopin. The receipts a polonaise from Chopin. The receipts a polonaise from Chopin. The receipts a polonaise from the said that the ship carpenter had frightened the crew. However, he did not wish them to go to sea when they were will go towards furnishing a uniform for so frightened and they could have their discharge if they wished to pay the cost. -Coroner Hasell is expected back from The men all agreed to this. It was dechurch and at the cemetery where the body was deposited in the family vault. Saturna island to-night. He went up cided to deduct \$5 from each of their salaries. The matter will be settled toinquest in the case of Matsuo, the Ja- morrrow (Friday) morning at the office ner, Senator Macdonald, Captain Lewis, panese found dead and supposed to have of the United States consul. General several months. The deceased was the evening was a song by Mr. Pilling Mr. J. W. Tolmie, Lieut.-Col. Prior, Mr. committed suicide. He was accompatible to the consul, gave the men suffivery well known both in the city and entitled "Paying Our Respects to Fow- A. W. Jones, Dr. J. D. Helmcken and nied by Dr. Lang, whom he instructed cient money to tide them over till they Mr. H. M. Grahame.

to make a post mortem on the body of their pay. Captain Rice says he will around the Saanich peninsula and the popular hostess will be missed by scores was held this morning at the lost ship Ivanhoe came ashore. Nettle if an inquest was held the finding would crew. There are more men wanting to of friends. Mrs. Henderson was a naccity hall. Several accounts were pass- Island is in Barclay Sound, and there is be that. The friends of deceased will go on the ship than he has room for.

Premier Davie Has no Hope of Getting Through Business by Christmas.

Mechanics' Lien and Workmen's Wages Bills Discussed Yesterday.

EIGHTH DAY.

Monday, Nov. 26. The speaker took the chair at two

Mr. Rogers presented a petition from Messrs. Holt, Mann and others for the incorporation of the Victoria Hydraulic

company. Mr. Kennedy presented petitions from the corporation of the city of New Westminster and the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway company for amendments to their charters.

Mr. Eberts presented a petition from the Columbia & Kootenay Railway & Navigation company for an amendment to their charter, and from J. C. Armstrong in reference to certain lands in model and could be amended in comthe municipality of Delta.

The petition of the Red Mountain railway company was received. The private bills committee recommended that the time for receiving pe-

titions for private bills be extended for two weeks. The report was received and Mr. Eberts moved that it be adopted.

Mr. Semlin said it was the same old story. Each legislature had in turn extended the time, but in doing so had stated that that would be the last time. latter act before they dealt with the bill Hon. Mr. Davie thought there was good reason for the extension of time

this session, as the session had been rather hurriedly called. Mr. Sword asked if bills brought in

after the regular time would be subject to double fees. The speaker answered that they would.

report was adopted. Mr. Graham moved that an order of this house be granted for a return of all timber dues collected from pre-emptors to the east of the Cascades and of the amounts collected by the different officials He considered the present dues of the bill, "An act relating to workingwere unjust and he hoped the government would see their way clear to amend the

Hon. Mr. Martin had no objections to the motion. The act might be amended in respect to timber dues for timber cut by pre-emptors, but much care would have to be exercised.

The motion was adopted. Mr. Semlin moved that an order of the house be granted for copies of all tenders for departmental bookbinding received during the year 1894.

Hon. Mr. Davie thought that the members would probably be disappointed to hear that although tenders had been called for no contract had been awarded. The work was at present being done by arrangement with the contractor, who was doing the work much cheaper than duced in 1888, which had been carefully it was formerly done. This contractor had put in a large plant with which to do the work, he having been given to understand by the late provincial secretary that he would be given the work for some time to come. It would therefore be unjust for the government to take the work away from the contractor who had put in this big plant. Both the material man and the work-He had no doubt that some of the men should be protected. There was an tenders put in were bona fide, but one the object of driving the present con- unable to obtain a lien for what he suptractor out of the business. Tenders had been received from the sound, Ontario, Vancouver and Victoria, but it was necessary that much of the work supervision of the government. Under tee. The crucial point was that the the circumstances it would not do to make any radical change until the expiration of the present arrangement, af- advantage away from the material man. er which the work would be given out

by contract Mr. Semlin said he was certainly dis-

competition.

sion of the legislature. what system is to be adopted?

government has urged upon the federal against the second reading of the bill. government the duty of patrolling the waters which wash the northwest coast bill and the mechanics' and laborers' bill with an armed cutter. An order in should be read together. Both the council on this subject was forwarded material and laboring men should be givto the federal government early in the en means to collect what was due them present year, to which no reply was re- on short notice. ceived from the federal government, and upon the occasion of the recent trip of should be protected before the material the attorney-general to Ottawa the sub- men. All that was necessary was an ject was discussed with the Dominion act to carry out that principle. executive, with the result that the latter attorney-general would find that there government promised to favorably con- were as many defects in the working of sider the propriety of putting an armed the act of 1888 as there were in the cutter on the coast for the preservation working of the act of 1891. The latter of peace with the Indians and for the act had worked well.

protection of the fisheries. Mr. Prentice asked the attorney-general-Does Thomas Barton, road super- amended in committee. The workmen's intendent for East Lillooet, still receive pay as constable at Clinton; and, if so,

Hon. Mr. Davie-He does, and receives \$400 per annum. Mr. Prentice asked the chief commis-

riding. Mr. Kennedy asked the chief commissioner of lands and works-Have the appointments of official scalers, in accordance with the provisions of Bill No. 77 of 1893, intituled an act for the apnot, why not, and when will they be made?

Hon. Hr. Martin-No appointments a lien on the same building. have been made. The government have the matter under consideration.

Mr. Semlin continued the debate on the second reading of the workmen's wages bill. He favored the principle of the bill, but there were sections in it which should be altered. Mr. Booth said the bill was a step in

the right direction, but he also thought some changes should be made in it. There were many farm hands who did not wish to receive their wages weekly as long as they knew that they could obtain them when they wished. Hon. Mr. Davie said clause three, mentioned by Mr. Booth, was merely a

mittee. Exceptions might be made in regard to the payment of wages at collieries and on railways. Mr. Williams agreed with the principle of the bill, but there were some parts of it which were impracticable. It might

be incorporated in the mechanics' lien Mr. Cotton said there were clauses in the bill which conflicted with the mechanics' lien bill. The house should decide what they intended to do with the

before the house. Mr. Braden favored the bill as it stood. The mechanics must be protected. The present bill was very good for the lawyers, but it was not much use to the mechanics. Any technical amendments

could be made in committee.

Mr. Hume would like to see a clause in the bill prohibiting the issuance of time checks. In Kootenay many firms issued time checks, and the men had sometimes to travel several miles at their

own expense to have them cashed. Mr. Kennedy agreed with the heading men's wages and to make better provision for the payment thereof," but he could see nothing in the body of the bill that would bear out the title. There were several very obnoxious clauses, but he would favor the second reading of the bill if he knew that it would be changed in committee.

Mr. McPherson considered the bill a very poor one as it stood, but it could be a good one in committee The bill was read a second time, Mr.

Cotton alone dissenting. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the mechanics' and laborers' bill, which he said fitted in perfectly with the bill just passed. This bill gave the workmen a lien on the work. The bill was almost identical with the one introprepared and which had worked well until repealed. There was no reason why the material man should not have some protection. At present a worthless contractor could obtain material, and when the contract was finished and the contractor had disappeared the material man had no means of receiving his pay. example in Kootenay, where a man who hoila der the act of 1891 where either the material or laboring man had recovered by There were several amendments lien. done in Victoria under the that would have to be made in commitpresent bill gave a lien to the material man, while the act of 1891 took this Mr. Cotton opposed the second read-

ing of the bill. It was the intention of the act of 1891 to benefit mechanics and appointed to hear that a contract had laboring men, and not for the material not been awarded. The gentleman who men. He contended that the act of 1891 now does the work told the committee worked to the satisfaction of the worklast session that he did not have any men. The act of 1891 had benefited arrangement with the government; in | men who had no money, but who were fact, had been told by the late premier responsible and industrious. There had that he would have to take his chances been no delays, but as a matter of fact with the other bookbinders. The prov- as soon as a lien was placed on property ince should be given the advantage of the money was immediately paid without trouble or litigation. The only way to Hon. Col. Baker presented papers relinsure the payment of the workmen's lating to the acts passed at the last ses- | wages was to make the property responsible for it. There was a strong dis-Mr. Kennedy asked the attorney-gen- tinction between the material and the eral-Does the government intend to laboring men, the amount that is likely establish a better system of police pro- to be due to the latter being much less tection amongst the islands of the Gulf than the material man's account. The of Georgia and the various settlements amount it would cost the material man on both Vancouver island and the main- to enforce his lien would be small in land north of Howe sound; and, if so, comparison with the amount due him, while it would be a large amount to the Hon. Mr. Davie-The subject of ade- workingmen. He held that the present quate police protection throughout the act was a protection to workingmen. whole northwest coast of the province The material man had many advantages has received the serious consideration over the workman and could not be of the provincial government, and in placed on the same plane. By passing view of the fact that the population of the present bill many advantages would that region principally consists of Indi- be taken away from the mechanic and ans, whose management devolves upon laborer which were given them by the the federal government, the provincial act of 1891. He would therefore vote

Mr. Booth said the workmen's wages

Hon. Col. Baker said there were several clauses in the bill that should be wages bill protected the laborers, while the mechanics' and laborers' bill proboth were being looked after, and the laboring man first.

Mr. Eberts favored the second reading | corporate act; from the Burrard Inlet & ment. ' If such a provision was intro- though none fatally.

road superintendents are at present employed in Lillooet district?

The laborer had a from the North Vancouver Electric comwhich gave him ample protection. There were many defects in the act of 1891 which were amended by the bill

before the house. Mr. Kennedy was strongly in favor of giving the mechanics and laboring men a pointment of official scalers of saw logs first lien, and also thought the material and other cut timber, been made? If man should have a second lien. The workingman would have no chance against the material man when they had Hon. Mr. Davie-The workingmen

have a prior right for thirty days' wages. Mr. Semlin remembered numerous lien acts which had been introduced, and all of which were said to be defective. The act of 1888 was repealed because there were many objections against it, one of the government members saying that the act was the means of driving workingmen out of the province. The question seemed to be how they worked in the courts. The act of 1888 was present time all the goods were purmore bitterly denounced than the act of chased from an American company, the more bitterly denounced than the act of

act of 1888. Mr. Braden supported the bill. only wished the act had been in force been many hundreds of dollars in pocket. The bill would do justice to contractors, sub-contractors, material men and labor-

Mr. Kitchen said under the bill the material man would invariably get ahead of the workingman. It was to protect the men who work for wages that the act of 1891 had been passed.' The material man was well able to look after The house should look after himself. the men who were less able to look after themselves and who were unable to afford the services of legal advisers. The two bills might be dovetailed and made into a very reasonable one. If the government knew of any defects in the bill of 1891 they should point them out and then he for one would be only too glad to remedy those defects. The bill did not even try to remedy the defects of the act of 1888, but was an exact copy of that act.

Hon. Mr. Davie said as far as he knew there were no defects in the act of 1888. That was the best lien act that had ever been introduced. The bill was read a second time on the

following division: Ayes-Messrs. Baker, Pooley, Davie, Martin, Turner, Eberts, Bryden, Irving, McGregor, Braden, Rithet, Rogers, Smith, Kellie, Hunter and Mutter. Nays—Messrs. Williams, Kitchen, Semlin, Kennedy, Cotton, Hume, Prentice, Forster, Graham, McPherson, Kidd

and Sword. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the bill to provide for the revision of the statutes, which he fully explained in committee. He thought the bill might go further than it did and provide for the enactment of all the old English laws as far as they are applicable to the province, thus making a com- the Lynn canal route was practicable it plete code, to which reference could be would obviate any customs trouble. made without having to search to see just what English laws apply to the provinces and colonies. However, the ages were necessary on the Lynn canal bill did not go that far, and it was for route, which greatly added to the cost the members to say whether the provisions should be extended.

The bill was read a second time. On motion of Hon. Mr. Turner it was resolved that the house go into committee | wagon road route would be as costly as | that the Jap's name was Matsuo and of them at least was simply put in with had supplied material for a railway was of supply on Wednesday next. This is the present water route. merely a formal motion, and will be ex-tended from day to day until the finance house and adopted.

The house went into committee, Mr. merely a formal motion, and will be exminister is ready with his budget speech. Mr. Cotton presented petitions from Kitchen in the chair, to consider the the North Vancouver Electric company and the Burrard Inlet railway company for an extension of time in which to

commence work. Mr. Cotton asked Mr. Rithet as chairman of the public accounts committee when he intended to call that committee

together. Mr. Rithet replied that he had seen the auditor and treasurer and they had said that they would be ready for the committee in about a week.

Mr. Cotton-The committee may not wish to see the treasurer or auditor. There were lots of other things that they could do. Besides, the premier had said that the house would adjourn before Christmas. If this was the case the committee would not have much time to do their work.

Hon, Mr. Davie feared that his hopes that the house would adjourn before Christmas would not be carried out. It would take a couple of weeks to discuss the finances of the province. Mr. Rithet was perfectly right to wait until the

officers were ready. Mr. Semlin-The officers may never be ready. One thing was certain. The members could not discuss the finances until they had heard from the public accounts committee.

Hon. Mr. Davie—The finance minister

will deliver his budget speech in a few days, when the financial condition of the province will be fully explained. The house adjourned at 4.40.

NINTH DAY. Tuesday, Nov. 27. The speaker took the chair at two

o'clock. Mr. McFherson presented a petition from William Cartwright in reference to

lands on Thetis island. The following petitions presented yesterday were read and received:

From William Mackenzie, George A. Cox and others, for a private bill to incorporate the Victoria Hydraulic Consolidated Mining company; J. C. Armstrong, J. R. Brown and Jessica M. Brown, for a private bill re exemption of Harrison Hot Springs lands from Kent municipality: from the city of New Westminster, for a private bill to amend their corportected the material man. Therefore ate act; from the Columbia & Kootenay claims, including wages, accruing after Railway & Navigation company, for a such bill of sale is filed. private bill to revise and amend their Mr. McPherson opposed the amend-passengers injured, some seriously, al-

sioner of lands and works-How many of the bill. If passed it would be the Fraser Valley Railway company, for a Hon. Mr. Martin-Two; one for each preferential right for a month's wages, pany, for a private bill to amend their

> amend and consolidate the acts relating to the legal profession. It was read a

> first time. Hon. Mr. Davie presented papers re lating to the protection of lands from the

Fraser river overflow. Mr. Irving moved that the house do resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the following resolution: Resolved, that the government be requested to take such action as may lie in their power to secure the trade of the Yukon mines for the merchants and traders in the province.

The house went into committee, Mr. Bryden in the chair, when Mr. Irving get men to work for them. spoke in support of the resolution. This province should naturally be the place from which the miners of the Yukon should obtain their supplies. At the 1891, therefore he would oppose the traders and miners having to pay big present bill, which was the same as the charges for transportation. A trial shipment was sent from Victoria this He year, but under the circumstances none but vessels flying the American flag many years go. If it had he would have could navigate the rivers. The route by which supplies should go in was up the Taku river, and then by road, which would have to be about seventy-five miles long. His intention in introducing the resolution was to induce the government to impress on the Dominion government the necessity of opening up the country. If the county were opened up would not be long before there would be five thousand people settled there.

Mr. Cotton had much pleasure in seconding the resolution. Something should be done to divert the trade of the northern country to the coast cities. He saw by a recent dispatch that the Dominion government intended to send a surveyor north next year to decide upon the best route. Any representations to be made by the province were therefore

very timely. Hon. Mr. Davie cordially supported the resolution, recognizing that the trade of the northern country was very important. At present the development of the country was retarded by the expense of transportation and the cost of living. He had discussed the matter when at Ottawa, when he was advised of the intention to send in mounted police and a surveyor. From the information he had had evidently committed suicide. The he believed that the Taku river route body was found in the cabin of the dewould be the best. It was, however, a matter for the Dominion government, although he thought that probably when the country was opened up it would be dog owned by the Jap, which had also added to the province, or at least governed from the coast, as the only entrance to The poor fellow evidently regarded the the district was from the Pacific. It paid to build roads in mining districts, the revenue from the roads constructed

in Cassiar having been very large. Mr. Semlin understood that the Lynn | the man and brute had begun to decomcanal route was altogether in Canadian pose, and it was believed by those who territory, while the Taku river route went through American territory. Mr. Irving said he was informed by miners that the Taku river route was the province. This had been done in other only possible one. A great many port-

> of transportation. Mr. Booth considered that it would be more advisable to urge the government Japanese here could give any positive to build a narrow gauge railway, as a information on the subject. It is said

The resolution was reported to the

bill to authorize a revision of the statutes. Mr. Williams endorsed the attorneygeneral's proposal that the commission should be empowered to also consolidate the English laws applicable to British Columbia, and it was decided that an amendment providing for this should be

introduced on report. Regarding the question as to how macommissioners should be employed, Hon. Mr. Davie said he was of opinion that one or two men could do the work more satisfactorily than a number. He estimated that it would cost \$25,000 to consolidate the provincial acts, with a small addition for embodying the English acts. However, the legislature would vote the necessary money from year to year, having before them each session the work done since the previous session.

The bill was reported complete without amendments. The house went into committee on the

vorkmen's wages bill. Mr. MicPherson moved an amendment making it absolutely necessary that all wages should be paid weekly. Hon. Mr. Davie pointed out that it was necessary to make this matter op- to get the money. Sheriff McGee was tional, as it would be impossible in some fatally shot while defending the depot. cases to pay the wages weekly. As the The band rode off without obtaining the clause was the workmen could claim their wages weekly unless there was a

contrary agreement. Mr. Bryden said it was not to the ad- Hills and seven of them captured. vantage of either the employer or the employes of large corporations to pay wages weekly. He had found in his experience that men who were paid weekly were not so economical. He had scent when Menier was about 50 feet received a request from miners to op- above the river. He struck the water pose anything that would' enforce the on his left side and sustained no inju-

weekly payment of wages. Hon. Mr. Davie thought it would be better to strike cut the whole of the S. navy department from Cheefoo that

It was decided to strike the clause out. Mr. McPherson moved an amendment wages shall be a paramount charge on all moneys due to a contractor by employers, without any provisions. The amendment was carried on a division of 15 to 14.

Hon Mr. Fooley moved an amendment providing that a bill of sale or assignment should be good against any other

Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill to

till Sickness Comes before Buying a Bottle of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

duced contractors would not be able to Hon. Mr. Pooley said it must be remembered that contractors had to give bonds for the proper completion of the work, and if they did not have some

You may need it to night

tain bondsmen. Mr. Williams-The contractor could defeat the whole object of the act by making an assignment of the work. Hon. Mr. l'ooley-The men have to have some means to start their work

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Hon. Mr. Davie also moved a techni cal amendment. Mr. Adams, the chairman, got rather mixed up, and declared the section carried before the amendments were put to

a vote.

During the rambling discussion Hom Mr. Davie said the bill might as well be withdrawn if section four was left as amended by Mr. McPherson. He. however, intended to move to restore the original section on report. The chairman ruled that section five had been passed and Hon. Mr. Pooley withdrew his amendment.

The committee had reached clause seven when they rose and reported pro-

The house adjourned at 5.45.

SUICIDE OF A JAP.

A Subject of the Mikado Kills Himself at Saturna Island.

News was brought to the city last night by the Princess Louise of the finding at Saturna Island yesterday morning of the body of a Japanese who ceased, with a bullet hole through the head. By its side lay the body of the been shot, and near the two was a rifle. dog with affection and thought it better to have him die with him than remain behind and starve. The bodies of both saw them that the deed was committed about three weeks ago. There was every evidence that it was a case of suicide, but there will no doubt be an investigation. The cause for the act is

given as poverty. Before the steamer left the Times informant had been unable to get the name of the Japanese, and none of the that he had lived for some time on the northeast end of Saturna Island. If it was Matsuo he had money left over from the proceeds of last year's crop and intended going home to Japan. Matsuo's only neighbor was a Japanese who lived six miles away. Some of the Japanese here say that Matsuo had trouble with Indians and hint that they

killed him. Constable Drummond has written to Chief of Provincial Police Hussey, stating that he was at the hut of the Jap found dead and the indications are that it was a case of suicide. Drummond reports that the wound was in the neck and that a Winchester rifle, with which the shot is supposed to have been fired, was lying between the dead man's limbs and pointing in the direction of the wound. The dog lay dead a few feet away. The cornoner will probably leave to-night and an inquest will be

held in a few days.

Condensed Dispatches. A Fort Worth, Tex., special says that on Friday night, shortly after five, packages purporting to contain \$25,000. had been received at Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe deport, a band of men made a descent on the depot and attempted money. It is since reported that the robbers were overtaken in the Antelope

Harry Menier jumped from the centre of the Brooklyn bridge. He carried a parachute, which opened in the deries, and escaped arrest.

Admiral Carpenter has cabled the U. clause referring to the weekly payment the Baltimore would leave at once for Nagasaki. The Mexican man-of-war Zaragosa

sailed from San Francisco vesterday to section four providing that workmen's morning. She is under orders to proceed to Guatemala to protect Mexican interests. A Washington dispatch says that the

cabinet meeting was postponed for the third time yesterday owing to the absence of the President. He is still suffering from rheumatism.

Last night a cable car on the Hyde street line. San Francisco, was wrecked while going down a steep hill and twelve STILL FA

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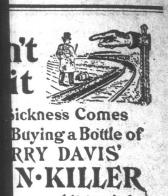
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STILL FALLING AWAY

Trade Returns for October Show a Heavy Decrease From

Sir Richard Cartwright and His Constituents-Ottawa Reform Club.

From our own correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 18.-The trade figures still show a heavy falling off when compared with the same period last year. The official gazette of yesterday shows that the imports for the month of October last declined in value when compared with October, 1893, by nearly one million and a half dollars. And business last fall could not be said to be over bright. The figures for the past month were in value for imports, including dutiable and free goods, \$8,357,741, compared with \$9,801,517 for the same time last year. The duty last month was \$1,426,039, and for October, 1893, it was \$1,553,279, or a decrease of nearly \$130,000. But the largest derease was in the import of free goods. There was, however, an increase in the export trade of about \$800,000 as compared with the same month in 1893. The principal item of export was animals, and then produce, there being of these, the produce of Canada, no less than \$4,916,354 exported, or if we include the produce of other countries, a total of \$5,059,312. The exports altogether amount to \$14,577,436. As for the balance of trade theory it has gone to the dogs so often that only a few of the old N. P. school of politicians ever hink of talking about it. Sir Leonard Tilley would have thought that the home market was gone if we had to export over fourteen million dollars' worth and import only eight millions. But apart from that, let us look at our exorts. There was for the past month as

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Only a little over \$600,000 for exports ernment would make you believe that the whole policy of the country should be directed in their favor. What about the farmers, whom they stigmatize as nen, who, after all, are the backbone of this country? Let any one look at our exports and they will see. The farmers, as shown by animal and their produce and agricultural products, have exported for the month over \$8,000,000. Then city. come the forest and fisheries. The mine, which has been harassed in every possible way by the present government, even shows nearly as large an export

for the month as manufactures do. It is about time that some little consideration was given to the farmers of the country. While the present government, ruled as it is by the Red Parlor, lasts,

that cannot be the case. Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of mil-He was ostensibly looking into military matters, but in point of fact he was accompanying Robert Birmingham, the orproviding for the approaching general elections. Mr. Patterson pays very little attention to his department. His whole time is spent in political work. He is credited with being a great adept in the business by his colleagues, but it is very doubtful if he is such an expert in the business as band, will arrive at New York in a few scrpition to home rule and at the same time sanction the abolition of separate schools in this province or the smashing is a Marter man in provincial politics, Messrs. Costigan and Wallace quarrel but Mr. Patterson supports both. So he says but it is doubtful if anybody be- refused to release John Y. McKane, the

be gulled twice in the same way. Sir Richard Cartwright has just con-Cartwright. He makes the Tories wince a staunch Conservative, scores unmerci-with his heavy political blows, and they fully Mr. Essery, the defeated Conserv-

wright is certain. ago made flattering reference to the Mac- defeat." As to Mr. Marter, Dodds says ther got "a habitation nor a name" out- don were the veriest twaddle ever heard side the civil service. But Ottawa is outside the circle of a country debating not without a good political organization | club and that it was no wonder that of young men, as the following from the those who listened to it marvelled that Ottawa Journal (independent) of last such a man should be leader of anything

in the club rooms, Elgin street, H. A. of health stating that there is a seri-Bate, president, in the chair. A year ous outbreak of fever at Bruce Mines. ago last June the club was organized. At one time the number of cases were It will be remembered that it was officially opened by Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, cases and two deaths. In another famwho is its patron and a life member, the evening before the national Liberal

overhead, which also belongs to the club, was of great service to the members of It was there, for instance, that the committee on res met and framed the platform of the Dominion Liberals. In his opening address Mr. Bate pointed out that the annual meeting should have been held last June, but the members of the club were so busily engaged with the provincial elections that it was postponed until now. He said that the history of the club was unique for a political organization, in so far that the year's transactions showed

a handsome surplus after all liabilities, including rent of hall and rooms, elec tric light, furniture, pictures, periodical and newspaper accounts had been paid He gave a resume of the last six months' transactions, carrying the work done by the club up to date, which shows a still more successful period in the history of the organization. There was enough of money already in the treasury to pay for the whole year's indebtedness of the institution, notwithstanding that there was a considerable sum still due the club. Not only was the club financially a success, but its membership was increasing. He saw no reason why they should not have a membership at \$5 per head of three hundred before the winter months were past. (Applause.) The fee was low, when the advantages received and the comfortable quarters were taken into the mountains. consideration. The executive had been contemplating adding a billiard room to

the club rooms. (Applause.) The club then arranged a series of debates on political topics for the winter SLABTOWN.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. News of the World Received by Wire in Brief Dispatches.

The New York Sun states that orders have been issued to-day from the headquarters of the American sugar refinery to shut down completely all refineries of the company in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. Fifty thousand operatives will be affected by the closing of the sugar works. This action is due to the demoralized condition of the trade.

The Boston, Mass., fishing schooner Gracie H. Benson was run down and sunk and six of her crew were drowned in the harbor to-day by the Philadelphia & Reading steamer Philadelphia. The rest of the schooner's crew were picked

A New York special says there is yet ... 1425 1425 no news of Seely, the missing bookkeep... 14,054,640 549,026 14,653,666 er of the National Shoe and Leather There is another box belonging n manufactures, still the present gov- to Baker yet to be opened, which may throw some light on what became of the stolen funds of the bank.

A large meteor struck the earth at Council Bluffs in the southwestern part hayseeds, the fishermen and the lumber- of the city last night. Just before it struck it exploded and fragments were scattered over several acres. No one was injured. About two minutes after the meteor fell there was a terrible shock.

> A shaft in the Spring Valley mine at Princeton, Ill., caught fire this morning. The miners made their escape by the safety shaft.

At the Brooklyn navy yard to-day it was generally believed that the ships of the North Atlantic squadron under Admiral Meade will shortly cruise to the West Indies because of England's attitude in regard to Nicaragua.

A cable received at Baltimore to-day itia, has just returned from a junketing states that the steamship Liarnschiffe tour all over the Maritime Provinces. grounded on the Yumuri rocks near Baract, Cuba, and will probably be a total loss. All hands were saved.

John Garvin, the tramp who slept in

ganizer of the party on a tour among the home of John Jacob Astor, was indicted to-day for burglary in the second

Horace Nathaniel Pennoyer, aged 19, the only son of Governor Pennoyer of Oregon, died at Williamsport, Pa., on Saturday.

they imagine. He can give a big sub- days, it is believed, to institute divorce proceedings. Mrs. Augusta Thurow, one of the notorious New York women who testified

of confederation if such is not done. He before the Lexow committee, has gone to Europe. She was one of the eleven and a follower of John Costigan and Clarke Wallace in Dominion affairs. women whom it was necessary to get out of the way, and it is said she was well The United States supreme court has

lieves it. The people of Huron cannot Democratic politician who was convicted some time ago of corruption. In his speech delivered at St. Mary's, cluded a tour through his constituency, Ont., on Monday night the Rev. Mr. South Oxford. The result of it has been Madill, president of the P. P. A. order, that at every point the Liberals have said: "I won't support Sir John again endorsed his parliamentary course Thompson, because I believe he puts and have assured him of their renewed | church before state. The Tories say If it were for nothing else that Laurier is worse, but I question than the strenuous opposition which the that. Laurier was born a Papist. He

Conservatives have made to Sir Richard, is not to blame for that, the other felhe is deserving of all the support that low fell from grace." Mr. Madill disthe Liberals are able to extend to him. claims responsibility for the defeat of The reason why the Conservatives oppose him is because they fear him. There is no man in parliament to-day who can him. cross swords in debate with Sir Richard | E. King Dodds, of Toronto, known as

have therefore good cause to hate him. ative candidate in London, and Mr. Mar-The opposition which was got up against ter, the leader of the opposition, in the him in his constituency has disappeared, Canadian Sportsman, of which he is edand the re-election of Sir Richard Cart- itor. Of Mr. Essery he says: "Only a man so saturated with bigotry as to be A Vancouver newspaper some time wilfully blind could be surprised at his onald club of this city, which has nei- that the two speeches he made in Lonaturday will show:

"The annual meeting of the Reform W. S. Beaver, postmaster of Port Arclub of Ottawa was held last evening thur, has written to the provincial board

ily the parents and three children were down with the disease. The provincial to f Moosh has been decorated, although he is one of the officials implicated in the convention was called together. The health authorities will have inquiries in massacre. Private advices state that club rooms were the headquarters of the stituted for the purpose of determining the condition of affairs in the Sasoum party during the convention. The hall the cause of the outbreak.

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

Further Information of the Horror Contained in Letters Recently Received.

Edict Issued Calling for the Seizure of All American Papers.

Boston, Nov. 27.-Further information regarding the massacre of the Armenians near Bitlis has been received by Secretary Guilson, of the United Friends of Armenia. One letter, dated Bitlis, September 25, gives the information that news has been received from the region back of Moosh that forty-eight villages are said to have been wholly blotted out. Another, dated Bitlis, October 3, states that on the day previous a letter from Moosh had been received, which told of the outbreak of a virulent form of cholera, which was killing from twenty-five to thirty-five persons daily. It is caused, it is said, by the stench of carnage, which as taken place not far back in

The number of the massacred will reach between eight thousand and ten thousand. The government tried to get the people here to sign a petition to the sovereign expressing satisfaction with his rule and disclaiming sympathy with the Armenians who have "stirred up matters." The people have refused to

sign the address. Another letter, dated Constantinople October 31, states that from information received from Bitlis twenty-seven villages have been annihilated in Sasoum and six thousand men, women and children have been massacred by the troops and Kurds. The massacre occurred in the early part of September. The massacre was the result of an affray between some Kurds and Armenian villagers, from whom the Kurds, had stolen their flocks. The sultan ordered infantry and cavalry to this place to put down the Armenian rebellion.

An audience which crowded the "cradle of liberty" to the doors, made up mostly of Armenians, but with a large number of Americans, gathered at Faneuil hall to-night to hold an indignation meeting over the atrocious treatment of Armenians by representatives of the Turkish government. Among the speak ers were many representative citizens. as well as a number of leading clergy men of Boston. Rev. J. Barrows pre sided. With him on the platform were Governor Greenhalge, Mrs. Julia Ward Francis Eckert, Rev. Thomas H. Van Ness, of Boston, and Dr. Samuel F Gumbert, of Cambridge, all of whom made addresses. The resolutions adopt ed recite that:

"Whereas, it was the report of an American commission of inquiry that first convinced Mr. Gladstone of the truth of Bulgarian atrocities.

"Resolved, that we earnestly netition His Excellency Grover Cleveland to instruct our minister at Constantinople to investigate this matter, either by sending to the spot such persons as he may see fit or by joining in a commission sent by the united European powers." The resolution proceeds with an appeal to the signatory powers, and especially Great Britain, for the enforcement of the sixty-first article of the treaty of Berlin. chief speaker of the evening

London, Nov. 27.—The Daily. News correspondent in Constantinople 'It is anounced officially that the Turkish subjects in Sasoum are attending to their business and travellers are not disturbed. This announcement is made boldly, despite the fact that the foreign embassies know the contrary to be true. The Mufti of Moosh has been decorated, although he is one of the officials implicated in the recent excesses. The Armenians are anxious to know whether the powers will make united re presentations.'

London, Nov. 27 .- The Anglo-Armenian association in this city regards the personnel of the commission appointed by the Porte to investigate the alleged atrocities in Armenia as unsuitable for the commission. The commission includes Dulah Pasha and Hafiz Tewfik Pasha. Members of the Anglo-Armenian association do not believe that they will do more than recommend the wholesale arrest and trial of those Armenians who were fortunate enough to escape to the mountains.

Advices received by the Anglo-Armenian association to day indicte that the Turkish artillery without discrimination fired on Armenian women and children, as well as the members of the Kurdish

Russia is already woving actively in the matter of the alleged purpose of demanding an investigation into past atroc ities and preventing attacks on the Armenian Christians in the future. Detailed instructions to this effect have been sent to the Russian representative in Constantinople.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.-The recent edict calling for the seizure at the frontier of all newspapers containing accounts of the Armenian massacres prohibits the entry of every American-newspaper into Turkey. This attitude on the part of the Turkish government is supposed to be due to the attitude assumed by the American press on the Armenian question

The sending of a commission to inquire into the massacre of the Armenians will have the effect of letting the lo cal officials know that foreign envoys are watching their conduct. The report district causes the utmost anxiety.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Premier Davie Explains Why Vancouver Canuot Have a Resident Judge.

Laws of England to be Incorporated in the Consolidated Acts or the Province.

> TENTH DAY. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Rithet presented a petition from L. Erb and others relating to a crown grant held by them. Mr. McPherson presented a petition from the Y. P. S. of C. E. of Zion Methodist church respecting Sunday ob-

Hon. J. H. Turner presented a petition bearing on the same matter. The petition of William Cartwright re Thetis Island land grievance, was re-

Mr. Williams moved that the government should introduce legislation for the purpose of enforcing the residence of a supreme court judge at Vancouver. He said the present arrangement was inconvenient and very unsatisfactory for both the legal gentlemen and litigants. There was an act which provided that a supreme court judge should reside at Vancouver, and all they asked was that the provisions of the act be carried out.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the legislature had for fifteen years tried to have this done, but had not been successful. The act providing that judges should reside at different places had practically been a dead letter ever since it was passed. Some of them had resided in the interior for some time, but all had finally gravitated to Victoria. An arrangement ment was made whereby one judge was to reside in Yale district, one in Westminster and three in Victoria, There was very little to do in Yale, so Judge Walkem left Yale and came to Victoria, Judge McCreight remaining at Westminster. Judge Walkem, however, was on the Mainland for a portion of each year. The difficulty was that the judges held jurisdiction for the entire province, and consequently a judge could exercise his jurisdiction wherever he wished. He could not see how a judge could be compelled to reside at any special place unless they were given jurisdiction for a certain district only. He did not think, however, that the legislature would be inclined to do this, as a supreme court judge of British Columbia should be a supreme court judge of British Columbia. As a rule the arrangement by which a judge went to Vancouver, once a week was working well. No doubt the judge did not arrive once in a while when he was expected at Vancouver, but this was accounted for by inclement weather and the judges being at the court of appeal. The same would be the case if a judge resided at Vancouver, as he too, would have to attend the court of appeal at Victoria. He asked that the

Mr. Cotton thought the matter could be remedied by providing that the judge to be appointed to fill the vacancy should reside in Vancouver.

resolution be held over, as the govern-

ment have the matter rader considera-

On motion of Mr. Sword the debate was adjourned for a week. Mr. Sword asked the minister of finance: With regard to the Nakusp and teed by the province, who receives the stamp for postage you will receive are instances in medical practice where difference between the selling price and

the face value? Hon. Mr. Turner-The province. Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of the legal professions bill. The bill not being on the orders of the day and Mr. Semlin objecting to proceeding, the second reading was ad-

journed. On consideration of the report on the bill for the revision of the statutes Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment providing that should the lieutenant-governorin-council see fit the laws of England applicable to the province should be incorporated in the consolidation. He said he had not yet had time to look thoroughly into the matter, and therefore it should be left to the government to ascertain if it was feasible.

Mr. Semlin thought all were in favor of a revision, but there was a question The amount mentioned as to the cost. certainly startling. He had no idea that it would cost that much. The amendment was adopted and the

bill was finally passed. The formal resolution to grant a supply to Her Majesty was passed through committee, Mr. Eberts in the chair. It was decided that the committee sit again on Monday, but that depends upon whether the finance minister is ready with his budget speech. A number of technical amendments

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were made to the small debts bill when

came up on report. Hon. Mr. Davie moved to strike out ection 52 and insert "the magistrate may allow a fee not to exceed \$10 to any duly qualified barrister or solicitor as costs against the unsuccessful party, but when less than \$10 is recovered the plaintiff recovers no barrister's or solicitor's fees.

There was a long discussion on the of \$10 was too large and others that a fee should also be allowed to an agent debts instead of a cheap one, as was proposed by the principle of the bill. Hon. Mr. Davie made a plea for the

lawyers, contending that the fee proencouragement to the young lawyers. Mr. Cotton opposed the amendment. He had never before had his emotions torn up by such a conflicting debate as that which had just taken place. The the young lawyers, but he as a layman refused to be used as chaff to be thrown out to young chicks. Besides the fee might tend to scatter the young lumin-

aries like tuberculosis or smallpox.

of 13 to 15. The house went into committee on the workmen's wages bill. After considering and passing three clauses, which occupied most of the afternoon, the con mittee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The house adjourned at 5:45. SARAH BERNHARDT.

NOT ONLY THE GREATEST ACTREESS OF HER DAY BUT A WOMAN OF HIGH ATTAINMENT IN MANY



Probably there is not a woman in the world to-day whose name is more familiar than that of Sarah Bernhardt: she needs no introduction to the Canadian people, therefore, we will simply quote what she has written about 'Vin Mariani': 'I have been delighted to find "Vin Mariani' in all the large cities of the United States, and it has, as always, largely helped to give me that strength so necessary in the performance of the arduous duties which I have imposed upon myself. I never fail to praise its virtues to all my friends, and I heartily congratulate you upon the success which you so well deserve.'

Dr. Cyrus Edson, chief of Health Department, New York, says that in cases of influenza (La Grippe) where patients suffer with high fever and catarrh in the head, the most effectual remedy is the generous dif-fusible tonic 'Vin Mariani.' All grocers and druggists keep it, but if you should not find it at your dealers write direct to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and if you enclose a of many celebrities who have testified to the excellence of 'Vin Mariani.'

JAPAN IS PARTICULAR

Count Ito Declines to Receive Commissioner Dietring.

in the harbor."

On November 20, previous to the stormhundred siege and field guns in well chosen positions and rained shot and shell upon the Chinese entrenchments. The bombardment made possible the rapid success of the assault. In accordance with a telegram from Hiroshima, Dr. When we

killed and wounded. Count Ito, the Japanese prime minister, sure a heavy milk yield, they naturally the centre of espionage in Paris. It declined to receive the commissioner, lose their power to resist disease. stating that he would only receive an

the vicerov's messenger. From Tientsin the Central News hears false rumors to the effect that he has been degraded. The viceroy's friends say that the time is near when he will be by his statesmanship.

The Times correspondent in Cheefoo ish officers landed at Port Arthur on the ed bodies of several comrades, gave to the food. quarter, there being an indiscriminate slaughter. Several Chinese soldiers and some tradesmen who tried to escape by sea were followed by torpedo boats and

TUBERCULOSIS.

Journal in a recent issue has the fol-

The Disease That at Present Causes So Much Trouble. The Canadian Live Stock and Farm

lowing on the subject of tuberculosis:-So much has been written and said concerning this most insidious disease mendment, some holding that the fee that a large proportion of cattle men are actually in a quandary as to the future whether he is a lawyer or not. It was of that most important industry, cattle contended that if the amendment was breeding. As an instance of the ignor-passed it would make the small debts ance abroad concerning tuberculosis, not court an expensive place for collecting a few confound it with that dreaded disease, contagious pleuro-pneumonia, which is totally dissimilar in every re- are easily adopted, and do not entail spect. It is well to remember that there posed in the amendment would be an is nothing new in regard to tuberculosis or consumption. In the human family it is nearly as old as the race, while in cattle it has been known to exist ever since the great pioneers in cattle imattorney-general had made a plea for provement began their work 150 years ago, and, doubtless, was known for centuries before that; in fact, as long as those having anything to do with cattle its objections, and might easily prove a L. Butter remains firm and is and made medium for transmitting the disease sells well. Fresh ranch eggs are way up took enough interest in their work to know when stock under their care were The amendment was lost on a division affected.

Judging by the reports issued, cattle at the experiment stations at different points, both in Canada and the United States, have suffered worse than the private herds of either country. Must we not attribute this to one of two causes? either the officials in their zeal to diffuse knowledge by experiments have overstepped the mark, and slaughtered many healthy cattle which, by the Koch test, showed disease; or their herds have been. subjected to singularly bad management. The wording of the reports, and what little information has leaked out, would lead us to think that the former is the more correct view.

The fact is in many of these experiments there is often too hasty a diswhich quite as much harm as good may be done.

On the other hand, if experimental stabe couched in language in which there is doubts are dispersed.

have so magnified its ravages that breeders and farmers are greatly alarmed. The motive of these professional gentlemen is too apparent, as they are evidently after the government shekels in order to supplement the oftentimes scanty income derived from a small practice. It is one thing to exercise caution, but most ridiculous to cause a panicky feeling where there is no occasion for it. Among the numerous contentions made | breeders are to be the gainers it is diffiby these professionals is that tuberculosis is terribly contagious, while, on the other hand, all experienced cattle me

agree that this is flot the case. In proof of this there are few men who have bred cattle for many years who have not experienced a case of it in their herds, and yet but few have had any further trouble with it.

It is true that there have been cases where many of the cattle in a herd have succumbed to the disease, and there an album containing tue photographs | a whole family have been wiped out of existence in an incredibly short space of time, but this is no proof of the contagious character of tuberculosis (bovine consumption), or of consumption in the human family.

es, but here the best physicians disagree; lice are constantly shadowing Morley, here, men who have made a life study Balfour and others prominent in Irish London, Nov. 28.—The Tokio correspondent of the Central News telegraphs: of the disease differ in their opinions. It affairs in order to shield them from danger of the Central News telegraphs: of the disease differ in their opinions. It affairs in order to shield them from danger. "The Japanese have found at Port Arthur a chart which has enabled them to locate exactly and control all the mines of the mines of the disease, or, locate exactly and control all the mines of the disease, or, daughter of the Duke of Wesminster, combat against it. It is argued that the announced to take place to-day, has been lung tissue or tissue of any part liable postponed until December 12th. ing of the forts, the Japanese placed one to be attacked is at fault, thus not only rendering the patient more susceptible to in the Alexander Newski church, St. it, but he has little or no power of re- Petersburg, to-day. Many delegates sistance; hence the speed at which the from musical societies followed the cofdisease progresses in a case of galloping in of the great planist from Peterhoff

When we hear of an instance where The executive council of the McCaryesterday by the attorney-general was Hart, the principal surgeon at Chin Lien, this trouble has extended or remained thy wing of the Irish parliamentary par- the following: will be released to report to the directors for any length of time, on enquiry, a ty have agreed that members differing of the Hiroshima hospitals. There was cause is easily found, as well as the rea-an engagement near Mo Tien Ling on sons why animals in a herd are abnormthe 25th. The Kirin troops tried to ally susceptible. Among these are inbreak the Japanese right flank, but were | breeding, close confinement, and artificial repulsed. The Japanese loss was 48 surroundings. When cattle are kept indoors for mouths, as is advised among profusely decorated and gala performacres of water shed of Elk and Beaver doors for months, as is advised among A dispatch to the Central News from dairy herds, their constitutions are na- ances were held in the theatre in the even- lakes at a cost of \$80,000 is contemplat-Tokio says that Commissioner Dietring turally impaired; and when they are ing. Business was suspended. and his suite sailed from Tientsin to-day. kept at high pressure as well, as to in-

> The horse, whose lungs are so much naturalized French citizens are acting envoy who had been directly appointed exercised when it performs it work, is as spies in France. Their arrest has been \$80,000, and will not be less than \$125. by the Chinese government at Pekin, not known to be troubled with this form demanded. and would hold no communication with of lung disease, while cattle are the most liable to it of all domesticated animals. We have said that it has been conthat Li Hung Chang has gone to Pao- tended that tuberculosis is contagious, Ling-Foo, his usual winter residence and and doubtless it is so to a certain extent, the seat of the provincial government, such as in cases where a healthy animal His departure has given rise to many is confined in the same stable with one in the last stages of the disease.

In this case, were the healthy animal to swallow a portion of the sputa usualsummoned to Pekin to save the country ly emitted by an animal in the last stage of the disease, and the healthy animal to be suffering, from some cause, from a says: Admiral Freemantle and fifty Brit- rupture of the membrane or internal lining of the throat, then there would be Qung Taotai, of Port Arthur, a decided danger of inoculation, and this brother of the Chinese minister to Eng- may be possibly contracted in many lard, has gone to Tientsin. The reports | ways, such as through drinking at the of atrocities on both sides are confirmed. same watering troughs as diseased cat-The Japanese, after finding the mutilat- tle, or by taking diseased tissue in with

The whole subject is one upon which much difference of opinion exists, and little can be said without encroaching upon some one's domain, hence the arguments offered pro and con, in which

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

widely divergent views are expressed. At the same time, although there is no cause for alarm, in the sense that many have taken it, precautionary measures much expense.

Along this line any medium that might chance to carry diseased germs should be avoided. Watering places may be numbered among them, where cattle are all expected to drink at the same trough, especially where this is only occasionally cleaned out. The present convenient system of a wooden water trough running the length of a range of stalls has from one to many individuals.

Above all, we should strongly advise stockmen to lose no opportunity of learning to diagnose the disease, for on this ing to diagnose the disease, for on this some good eastern cranberries and Florida point some veterinary surgeons are evidently at sea.

Many a time when a member of a herd is run down in flesh, that is, to all farmers who shipped poultry for appearance, badly out of health, tuberculosis is assigned as the cause; yet, if the animal dies, no post mortem examination is made. Cattle are subject to many ills that present much the same symptoms as tuberculosis, and yet are free from that disease. In our own Albany experience, we have seen several instances where examination, after death, of an animal suspected of being affected with tuberculosis has revealed the facthat death was due to foreign matter taken into the stomach, which had inposition to jump at conclusions, by jured the digestive organs. Quite recently a post mortem examination on a fine cow, which the intending veterinary had pronounced to be a victim of tions are to be of service, the managers tuberculosis, proved that the cause of and officials should be doubly careful to death was a common nail that had been retain the confidence of the public, in swallowed and had punctured her stomwhose interest they have been established. It is true that much of their time an incredibly long time before death is employed in delving amidst the mists came to her relief. In another instance of uncertainty, but their reports should a prize-winning bull, after many months suffering, was found to have a darning no uncertain sound, and written after all needle stuck in his liver. We could mention numberless such cases which As before stated, tuberculosis is no have come under our personal observanew disease, yet many writers, among tion where the judgment of the attendwhom are some veterinary surgeons, ant practitioner was altogether at fault, and he committed himself by pronounce ing his patient a victim of tuberculosis when nothing of the kind existed. In the face of these and many similar instances, it ill becomes these individuals to try to influence the government to appoint inspectors whose duty it will be to report on the health of private herds.

It will be, of course, advantageous to

their own pockets, but where the stock-

cult to conceive.

The London and Liverpool Police Anticipate a Renewal of Fenian Activity.

Prince Adolph of Teck Marries the Daughter of Duke of Westminster.

London, Nov. 28 .- The police of this city and Liverpool are closely awaiting the developments of a renewal of the In both instances there are other caus- Fenian activity in both cities. The po-

The marriage of Prince Adolph of

The funeral of Rubenstein took place to St. Petersburg.

The marriage of the czar was cele

brated in Finland with great enthusiasm poration water works; A paper says the German embassy is improvement;

has been stated that over a hundred petent valuators that the cost of the The Italian government has informed

sea sealing regulations. The Nicaraguan government has been

Kimberley. The late Princess Bismarck will be at present obtaining." quietly buried at Varzin, but the date of the interment has not been fixed.

that the czar intends introducing a number of reforms, the principal of which bassador to Russia. The ceremony is contemplates the establishment of parliamentary representation.

THE MARKETS

Short Summary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

Victoria still draws her chief supply of fresh meat from the interior of the prov-ince, although considerable light meat comes from the American side, most of the latter goes into the cold storage plant, which, with its bonding privileges, proves very convenient. Prices are low as there are many offerings in view of the close approach of winter. There will very likely be no advance until January and if the winter is anything like open Victoria will keep on consuming home-raised meats until March readily retailing at 50 cents. The bulk of the supply is from the east. There are a lot of island apples in and they retail at 3 cents. Oregons go a cent better. There are as far as sales are concerned. Japanese oranges are bringing 75 cents a box. The present supply of poultry is good. Flours are lower and will follow wheat. The new raisins, currants, citron and nuts for the holidays are coming in. Retail prices are below:

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PROPOSES A HALT.

Ald. Munn Prepares an Important Motion on Water Matters.

Ald. Munn posted the following notice of motion on the city hall bulletin board late yesterday:

"I hereby give notice that at the rext meeting of the city council I shall move

"Whereas a loan of \$150,000 on the pose of extending and improving the cor-

ed by the council in connection with said

"And whereas it is estimated by com-1600 acres aforesaid will greatly exceed 000 before the purchase is completed; "And wheras the acquiring of the said the British and United States govern- lands will not purify the water nor make ments of Italy's adhesion to the Behring either the odor or the taste more agree-

able: "Therefore be it resolved that the couninformed by the British minister, Mr. cil rescinds all former instructions to the Goshing, that Great Britain has refused water commissioner and hereby requests to recognize Nicaraguan sovereignty over the said water commissioner not to prothe Mosquito tribe, and Mr. Goshing has ceed with the purchase of lands sursent to Port Limon asking that a British rounding Elk and Beaver lakes, except warship be sent to Bluefields in pursu- such portions as may be sufficient to enance of instructions. Mr. Guzman, the able the commissioner to clean up the Nicaraguan minister at Washington, advised the United States government of them with a fence, until such time as Great Britain's action, and was informed filter beds have been completed and all that Ambassador Bayard had been in- other necessary steps taken to ensure a structed to lay the matter before Lord cleaner and more wholesome supply of water during 1895 than the citizens are

The municipal council of St. Peters-A dispatch from St. Petersburg states burg have unanimously resolved to pre-that the czar intends introducing a numequivalent to the presentation of the freedom of the city.



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