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BRAVE CHINESE SOLDIERS.

GREAT GALES

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The Times correspondent in Paris says that negotiations are proceeding between Germany, France, the United States, Russia and England with a view to diplomatic sotion for the restoration of peace in the East. None of these powers, the correspondent says, advocates interfering with the course of events by other than diplomatic matic means.

The budget committee has refused to

J. Neales, the Canadian customs official from St. Mary's, Alberta, came up on remand at Bow street to-day. He pleaded guilty to all the charges of embezzlement, eto, and will return in custody on the steamship Numidian.

THE OTHER SIDE.

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JAPANESE VICTORY.

Korea Complete

spice arrested in Tientsin have been sent to Nankin to be beheaded. Affairs in Pekin are extremely critical. The Emperor adheres to his determination to manage affairs himself. The assertion that the Japanese admiral has been making demonstrations with a dummy warship is unfounded.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The Cologne Gazette asserts that the European powers have agreed upon a Corean policy and have also decided not to hinder the Japanese from advancing upon Pekin.

SOLD HIS LIFE FOR A TRIFLE.

The Unfortunate Aeronaut Drowned at Westminster ap Employe of "Professor" Soper.

Many People Watched the Last Act in the Drams — A Mother

Washington, Oct. 11.—Lorrin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister who has been in the Honolitu for the past three months, has returned to Washington and will sail for Europe on the 17th inst. under a special commission from his government to investigate the labor of the Europe as affecting Hawaiian immigration. He expects the report of the caspure of Chefoo, and adds that the Japanese have landed to minimigration. He expects to return to Washington in December.

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Shanghal, Oct. 11.—The two Japanese loan has been received in this city. The common belief is time had been mouncing that hereafter seamen's wages on deep water ships shall be \$20 per month, and archines will be competed to respond to the capture of Chefoo, and adds that the Japanese have landed to receive and the property of the capture of the Archbishops' conference, yester day, Archbishop Ryan said that very little of public importance had come up in the circulated a notice along the water front, and confidence and come and come up in the circulated a notice along the water front, and of the property of the capture of the capture

THE BRITISH FARMER.

don Daily Telegraph of the 20th September, we see in it an article on the debate on the question "Whether or not it was proper and possible to render thanks to Heaven for any way by the authorities. He was as free the recent harvest," containing some facts to come and go as any resident of the city which, we venture to say, Canadian free trade newspapers will not voluntarily lay before their readers. The Telegraph, after expatiating upon the very low price of wheat and barley in the English market,

such a parcel at a dead loss all round of about £l per acre, even if he harvested five quarters to the acre. It did not pay him to grow wheat at last year's returns, and if he had his land for nothing, a sovereign a quarter would not recoup him for his outgoings and his labor. In simple words, wheat has come to spell ruin to the British cultivator, who sees himself producing the staff of life at quotations which do not leave him a crust to nibble for himself. He is undersold by the cheap crops of Russia, India, America and the Argentine Republic, the last of which is perhaps the only competitor which, gold being at such a premium there, can still afford to go on sending grain into such a market.

On land in Russia. In a memorial addressed to the Minister of Finance, he asked the Government for a grant of "arable and cultivatable land" sufficient for his purpose. The request has not yet been granted, but the Rabbi since his return to Philadelphia has received word from the United States ambassador that "encouraging progress has been made toward the plan of colonizing the Jews in Russia, and that the Russian Government had officially asked him to furnish the with the details of his investigating tour." From this we are led to conclude that the Russian is not so black as he has been registed by sever America and the strength of the minister of Finance, he asked the to th a market. Cannot he (the dweller in towns) understand that it makes much difference to himself whether money goes out of England to buy foreign wheat or stays in the country to purchase it here. In the lattier and happier case the cash circulates in a manner promoting gas. cash circulates in a manner promoting general prosperity. In the former case it is as gold thrown into the sea as far as the home country is concerned. The point has long ago been passed when the artisan got his loaf cheaper because the farmer was under-

The English journalist is indignant at the Government being apparently blind to this unhappy state of things, and taking no neasures to improve in some way the position of the farmer, who is struggling under conditions so cruelly adverse to his interests.

want of knowledge that prevents the Telegraph from pointing out the remedy which ment, from finddled sentimentalism, from the passages we have quoted. But, as Sir John Macdonald told some Eggliab public ment with whom he conversed in London, "tree trade has become a superstition in Eggland," and, as all thinking men know, superstitions are intolerant and cruel. Left that he has lost his faith in human ture and in the common sense of mankind. To granted that organized labor will go to work to deliberately be raised against it, it would have to fight its way back to its present position in the face of a thousand adverse influences. The struggle would be a severe one from every point of a thousand adverse influences. The struggle would be a severe one from every point of a thousand adverse influences. The struggle would be a severe one from every point of its existence, Destroy of this is severed to the structure of the contest cannot be far off. The "inexor able system" must oscase to be inexorable or able system" must oscase to be inexorable or able system" must oscase to be inexorable or able to the far of the far o

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the books that were in it wisely acanned by an official who very likely did not under stand a word that he saw, and everything was pronounced O. K. by its equivalent in Russian. This is how the Rabbi describes The advocates of free trade in Canada say his interview with the Russian official:

The advocates of free trade in Canada say very little indeed about the condition to which free trade has reduced the British farmer. They know that the free importation of foodstuffs of all kinds into Great British has done very much to injure the British farmer and to impoverish the land owner. This state of things is admitted and deplored, not by the advocates of protection and fair trade alone, but by the newspapers and the men who are the strongest believers in free trade.

Taking up by chance a copy of the London Daily Telegraph of the 26th September, we see in it an article on the debate on the

Seven shillings for a sack of sifted wheat!
Of course at such a figure there is no question about profit. The hapless farmer grows such a parcel at a dead loss all round of about £1 per agrae even if he was treated with the greatest courtesy and consideration, and was promised assistance in carrying out his soheme, which was to settle destitute Jews on land in Russia. In a memorial addressed Russian is not so black as he has been painted by some American travellers. Dr. Krauskopf at any rate is evidently inclined to praise the bridge that carried him over.

A PESSIMIST.

The labor question is at present engaging the attention of some of the world's deepest the attention of some of the world's deepest thinkers and greatest philanthropists.

There are some who believe that the situation is serious, but that the different classes the serious are putting their superficial knowledge into to be depressed by the consciousness that the action of the Lords has been apwill gradually and without any ruinous dis. time with all these wild theories and cruditurbance find what are the best relations and adapt themselves to them. Matters, they believe, in the field of labor will in time right themselves, and any attempt to to do with it." adjust them hastily and artificially will be The question that occurs to those had been promised them. It is believed

cal power has been extended to almost all men indiscriminately. The man who knows very little and has not learned to think has, under our constitution, as much political power as the man of wide intelligence, whose mind has undergone a course of strict discipline. Both have to decide upon the great questions of the day. Is it any wonder that they come to very different conclusions, and that something like an antisgonism in many places exists between them? It may appear a little singular to some that the man who knows but little and whose mind is undisciplined arrives at decisions more readily and has more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more confidence in his conductors than the man who knows a more constitution. General Booth will not find the Salvation Army in this country the power that it has become in England. There are many resone for this, perhaps the greatest being the fact that religious forces more or less at the total religious forces more or less at the transpart to the Army are already at work here. Until recently English Christianity did little for the uncharched masses, and this great for the Army and unoccupied field which it had the wisdom to seize. But just because American Christianity is alive to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its feeling to the duty of resching the masses its clusions than the man who knows a great States is true of Canada. There are many

almost sure to lead to serious consequences. They are sharp enough to be attracted afficient thinking capacity, to see where it is wrong or that its application would be sure to lead to mischievous results. They are so tickled with the new doctrine, and so certain that it is a sure cure for all or nearly all the ills that afflict the body politic, that they are most eager to make converts to it. And very successful missionaries they often become. There is not a fallacy or a fad that has deluded people in these latter days that has not had earnest and sincere advocates among men who have read very little, and to be resting on their oars. The Govern

Charles Dudley Warner has evidently had Irish supporters are by no means satisfied a large experience of the men of the class They are grumbling and threatening what we have tried to describe. In his latest they will do if the Government does not do work, "Golden House," he says: "The something towards punishing the House of trouble with governing and legislation now Lords for throwing out the Home Rule Bill in the United States is that everybody is and other bills that had been passed by the

and will be heard unless they are to be ground down into the dust which they ould not into the dust which they ould not into the dust which they ould the headed weight of Radical finance.

Who would think that this piteous mean and this strong and bitter protest was made by a free trade journal in a free trade country and directed against the "inexerable as the text of the extinction of the tis rather the want of courage than the want of knowledge that prevents the Televant of know

It must be evident to every man who thinks that what is greatly wanted in these days is more knowledge and a more general discipline of the reasoning powers. Political power has been extended to almost all men indiscriminately. The man who knowledge in the world. In fact he has done for this age much the same thing that the founders of the great monastic orders did for the Middle Ages; or perhaps a better parallel for his work would be founder, Ignatius Loyola, he possesses many points in common.

men and women in the churcher One meets every day men of very limited and out of the churches who, seeing information who have a remedy cut and that the Salvation Army is doing dried for the evils which afflict society—
evils for which the best read men and the deepest thinkers cannot even suggest a remedy. The cockeureness of these self confident oracles would be amusing if it were not unbelieving or non-Christian philanthropist feels as great an interest in their work as do by a plausible theory or a specious fallacy, but they do not know enough, and have not without any regard to creed, country or race. Their principles are not narrow and they, to all appearances, live up to their principles more closely than most men and women. In this they are in accord with the spirit of the founder of their organiza-

BRITISH POLITICS.

The political situation in Great Britain is not by any means interesting. Parties seem who have never thought to any purpose. ment is not in a very pleasant position. Its did not get the Disestablishment measure that Have we then some remedy ready which will ourse this perpetual sinking in the price of wheat. Frankly none. Those who best understand the subject dogmatise least about it; but what we do say is that the Legislature and the Government commanding it are bound to give the problem their most earnest consideration. Instead of doing this they have been earnest consideration. Instead of doing this they have been earnest consideration. Instead of Hotne Rulers with conditions are if all England starved to-morrow. And when they are not busy with this and other fact they have been rather is jug burdens upon the land than trying to lighten its load. The land grievance in Ireland, but has been been who despited as an eminent his measurement of the land grievance in Ireland, but has been been who despited the state of things described by Mr. Warner is: What the Government to which it is despited as an eminent his will do their best to make converts to their possible to silence them even if its ware politics; and their quack cures for political and social evils. It is simply impossible to-silence them even if its ware possible to-silence them even if its ware politics; and the internation of discussion is the best cheek of the way and to appears thin the forest of the way and to appears thin the forest of the way and to appears thin the forest of the way and to appears thin the forest of the way and to speake him, in the House of Lords. This does not possible to silence them even if its ware politics; and the internation of discussion is the best cheek we have to bad government, and it is better that men who are capable of guiding the people aright should be hampered and muziked.

At present nothing less than the preservation of society is at issue. Nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand will not into the correct of England must and when they are not busy which they out it was by the wheels of an inextrable system.

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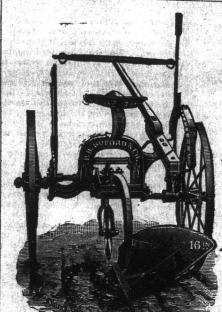
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imagination may run riot if the hostess be an artist, says The Ladies' Home Journal, which makes these suggestions.

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FROM TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 13.-(Special)dence adduced at the adjourned the Westwood case went to show tain students of South Parkdale s young man of medium height, light overcoat, enter Lakeside wood's residence, on Saturday ni before the hour of the shooting. really all that was pertinent that Westwood's father declared on his son had no entangling allia knowledge

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HAD HIS WITS ABOUT

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men, women and children on the over \$50 was collected in half an in he prepared to ascend at 5:30 in the rain and approaching darkness.

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Thus ended the third balloon a

HAWAII AND THE U.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-H. A. V of Honolulu, alleged to be in W City as the representative of Liliuokalani to bring suit against ted States for a sum in the neighb \$2,000,000, is giving the State de

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It was the contractor's tug. Sir John Thompson, Hon, Mackenzie Bowell, Sir C. H. Tupper and Messrs. Wood and Wallace, left for Toronto tonight. Sir Adolphe Caron, and Hon. Messra. Patterson and Daly are already there to attend the unveiling of the Macdonald monument to-morrow.

The Marine department was notified to-day of the death at Toronto of Thomas Har-

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The general executive of the Adignts of Labor will take action shortly against two members of the order who are charged with attempting to disrupt the order here. The individuals affected are J. W. Patterson, deputy master workman, and D. G. Legge,

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Frem Our Own Correspondents — Suit will put in an answer the Stevens, representation to the Government or to induce congress of Lords.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Le Canada says that the present administration at one time offered to restore the Queen to the throne from which she had been displaced by Ministration, but that the present administration at one time offered to restore the Queen to the throne from which she had been displaced by Ministration, but that the present administration at the terms of the Cleveland administration at the terms of the Cleveland administration at the terms of the Cleveland administration at the principals of the so-called revolution as she, as the head of the restored monarchy, would be permitted to deal with the principals of the so-called revolution as she pleased. This purpose on the part of Queen Liliuckalani to behead some of the ministration of the Cleveland and Scoresary Gresham to the decision of President Cleveland and Scoresary Gresham to the decision of President Cleveland and Scoresary Gresham to the decision of President Cleveland and Scoresary Gresham to the decision of President Cleveland and Scoresary Gresham to take no further action in her case.

Ministration to the Governor General are being circulated among the Roman Catholics for signature. They pray for relief for the Catholic minority of Manitoba and the Territories from local school legislation.

The lock-gates on the Soc canal were swung to-day, and the first vessel entered. It was the contractor's tug.

Sir John Thompson, Hon. Mackenzie

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—(Special)—The an-sual statement of the Montreal street railplus of \$40,000 after providing for the dividend and fixed charges. This is the best statement in the history of the company.

Ferdinand Von Bruyssell, Belgian consulgeneral to Canada, who has been recalled, will be appointed to a higher pocition in Lack Kehoe, who four the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy. In his recent declaration, Mr. Herbert Gladstone said the time was near at hand when the government as a to the constant of the government's policy.

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LONDON, Oct. 12 —Liberal supporters here say that the election to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Meredith's elevation will take place next month, and the protest filed

CABLE LETTER.

Government Will Soon Announce Its

House of Lords, has prepared the public mind for a statement from Lord Rosebery on the subject on the occasion of his making a speech at Bradford on October 27. Ex-pectant interest in the matter has become so keen that the Premier will not dare to omit

and expressed his opinion that the prime minister's statement would undoubtedly meet with the entire concurrence of the rank and file of the Liberal party. Sir John T.

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TALKS OF RESTORATION.

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It is officially stated that there will be no opposition by the Patrons of Industry to the election of a speaker from the government ranks.

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Vancouver, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Markeberg, the aeronant, did not go up with the balloon to-day, but did a pluckier thing; he eaved the life of a careless, blundering by stander. Markeberg volunteered to ascend for \$40, and although there were but 300 men, women and children on the ground over \$50 was collected in half an hour, and he prepared to ascend at 5:30 in the pouring rain and approaching darkness.

A SHEER ILLUSION

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TERMINAL CITY TOPICS.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 13. - (Special)-Accord ing to the instructions of the City Solicito the committee appointed by the council to inquire into the cause of the delay in the struction of the Fraser Valley railroad will report to the council merely that the affidavits of the members of the company promoting the road set forth certain facts, and the affidavits were all in order and properly executed. These affidavits explain the causes of the delay specially mentioned in the by-law, the principal of which is owing to the proceedings of the courts. The solicitor of the city advises that the city council take no notice of the matter officially; that if the Fraser Valley company think they are right they will go ahead and finish the road by the 31st of December and then request debentures from the city, when it will be a matter for the courts to decide whether or not they have compiled with the by-law in regard to finishing the road in time.

George Hughes, a sailor on board the Empress of India, was sent to jail for two weeks and forfeited two days' pay for disobeying orders.

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Maud Myers, an unfortunate wo died of consumption last night. A few minutes before her death she expressed a de-sire to breathe her last outside a house of

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Nanaimo, Oct, 13.—(Special)—An inquest was held this afternoon touching the death of the late Mrs. Catherine Scott, which was announced in Friday's Colonist.

Mrs. Scott was taken violently sick a few days before her death and every effort of her medical attendants could afford for her france, Germany and Russia to join in a settlement of the war.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A special from Washington says: The United States will decline the invitation of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia to join in a relief proved useless. The symptoms attending her sickness were of such a nature as occasioned the belief in Dr. McKechnie's mind that death was attributable to other than natural causes. Accordingly he called upon Coroner Planta to hold an inquest and give an order for a post mortem examination. Dr. McKechnie made a post mortem last night, and though no actual traces of poison were discovered, he found that there was were discovered, he found that there was every appearance of the action of some irritant in the stomach. The inquest took place in the Good Templars' hail, the following jury being empanelled: Wesley, Bryant (foreman), N. C. McKeen, J. Hough, D. H. Berkely, J. Bryant, D. S. McDonald, A. R. Heyland. Robert H. Scott, the husbanded the deceased, a machinist by trade, was the first witness called. He gave a very full and clear account of his wife's sickness, and in Monday, Octaber I, complaining of severe cramps in the stomach. On the Wednesday following she was much worse, and in the afternoon was taken to bed. From then on to the following Monday her condition to the following Monday her condition in the city, who has just on to the following Monday her condition in the city, who has just of the story with the property was brought here by Mok Wing, said to be one of the richest Chinese merchants in the city, who has just on the following Monday her condition in the city, who has just of the Slav and advised him to return home. The advice surged the drunken brute still more and, raising fig gm, he poured the little grown before him.

FIRE LOSS ADJUSTED. NANAIMO, Oct. 13-(Special)-The loss ceasioned to Sloan & Scott, the big dry goods merchants, Commercial street, by the disastrous fire on the 28th ult., has been disastrous fire on the 28th ult., has been settled and their store will be re-opened on Wednesday next. Mesers. Sloan & Scott announce a big salvage sale to commence that day and to be continued until the whole immense stock is disposed of. This firm carries the largest dry goods stock of any house in the city. In order to clear it out and make room for new importations extraordinary bargains will be offered.

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and Beast!

Proposed Board of Arbitration to Arrange Matters Between China and Japan.

> Singular Charge Against American Men-of-War-Japanese Will Take Pekin.

TO SETTLE THE TROUBLE.

Paris, Oct. 13.—The statement is published that the agents of the various powers will shortly hold a conference at Pekin for the purpose of appointing a board of arbitra-tion to settle the China and Japanese trouble. London, Oct. 13.—A Tientsin dispatch says that Weng, the favorite tutor of the Emperor, is travelling incognito, and re-cently visited Tientsin and several other places acting as a spy on behalf of the Emperor. Upon his return to the capital Weng visited Li Hung Chang, who was greatly surprised to see him. Great changes are looked for in many departments. Secretary McArtney of the Chinese legation declares there is no truth in the rumors that

decline the invitation of Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia to join in a friendly intervention in the war between China and Japan. The declination is based on the policy of this government to avoid any entangling alliance with foreign powers, and it is pointed out that this country has so far got along very well by attending to its own business, and that so long as it continues to prosper by that policy it will not depart from it.

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Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia,

learned the language and adopted while there the Chinese dress, is in the city. He is one of the most noted of missionaries and has met on different occasions the higher officials in China, reaching to the grand secretary, the foreign officers and Viceroy Li Hung Chang. He said yesterday:

"The war in China will be the best thing that ever happened to that country. It will place her in a forward movement of civilization which 30 years of intercourse with foreign powers has not succeeded in accomplishing. For any one who has influence with those who control affairs in China these opportunities are all the more apparent and the demands are all the greater. It is largely owing to the acquaintances which I have been able to form with some of the most prominent men of China, and to the deep interest which I have in promoting the prosperity of that people, that I am now returning to selze any opportunity which may arise both for securing protection for missionaries and the native church, and for urging China forward at the opportune moment in the ways of improvement and civilization. The next year will be the turning point in China's history and that tremendous body of Chinese population, with its conservatism and pride, will begin to move around and then to move on in the pathway of progress, peace and prosperity."

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"The Japanese are going to take Pekin—
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raised all the money for the war at home.
When they get to Pekin they are going to
demand an indemnity, and that indemnity
will be money. The next thing Japan will
do in the way of national development
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do not see why we cannot be benefited by
furnishing the cotton and letting Japan
make the goods. Our farmers have to pay
more for their hay rakes and harvesters than
they do in Argentine. That is one reason
they now undersell us." the chamber of commerce says:

RAN AMUCK.

Doings of a Drunken Slav—Numerous Victims

of His Drunken Madness.

ritorial aggrandisement in the war with China, and that Japan desires nothing further than at the conclusion of hostilities that Korea shall have a government that shall be independent and sufficiently strong to be self-supporting. Apropos of this a well founded story is oir colsted in diplomatic quarters regarding Russia's attitude on the Korean question.

It is said that several weeks before hestilities began the Russian minister at Tokic saled as the Japanese foreign office and stated among other things that Japan would incur a heavy responsibility if she did not incur a heavy responsibility if she did not a conservithedraw her troops from Korea. To this the Japanese minister of the foreign affairs replied frankly that his country was not considering the partition of Kores; that Japan would not withdraw her troops from Korean soil until satisfied that the government was able to suppress internal troubles in the future, and thus give ample protection to the subjects of Japan within that country. Two days lates the Russian minister again called at the Foreign office, and thus give ample protection to the subjects of Japan within that country. Two days lates the Russian minister again called at the Foreign office, and stated that his reply was sabiafactory to his government. Japan's policy, it is said, has not been changed in the meantime regarding Korea. The story is also told that Great Britain by a clever ruse has provented Russia from interfering with effairs the Russia and England must interface to join with her in offering to mediate between Japan and China. Both countries erfused, and this refused, living the continued responsibility of the report that Russia and Trance to join the Russia from interfering with effairs the Russia from interfering with effairs the Russia from interfering with effairs and praceal conference of the continued response to the control of the report has the Country with the continued response to the control of the contr

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FARMERS AND FREE TRADE.

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work, but wait, they say, until the novelty wears off. Their seal will then cool, and it will be impossible to persuade them to take an active part in election contests.

Others fear that the best women will, in a short time, lose their interest in public affairs, or rather that they will be shoved aside by coarse, low, ill-bred women with whom they will find it impossible to associate even for business purposes. These persons think that what obtains in many places among the male electors will before love prevail among the women electors. The best and most capable among them will get

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 12. THE CITY

H. F. Hone has been elected a councillor

ealt with at the approaching session of the gislature expires on November 26. Last night at the residence of the bride's parents bous McNeill, of the fire brigade was married to Miss Gibson. Numerous friends were present who heartily congratulated the happy couple.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Reports



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GIU KING'S CHOICE.

Would Rather Live and Die With Dang Shing Than Stay at the Home.

place of J. E. McKenzle, and D. S. McDonald has been re-elected treasurer. Captain Robertson, of Moresby Island, is in Nanaimo with, it is said, the object of getting the Reform Club to bring him out as their candidate at the next Dominion election.

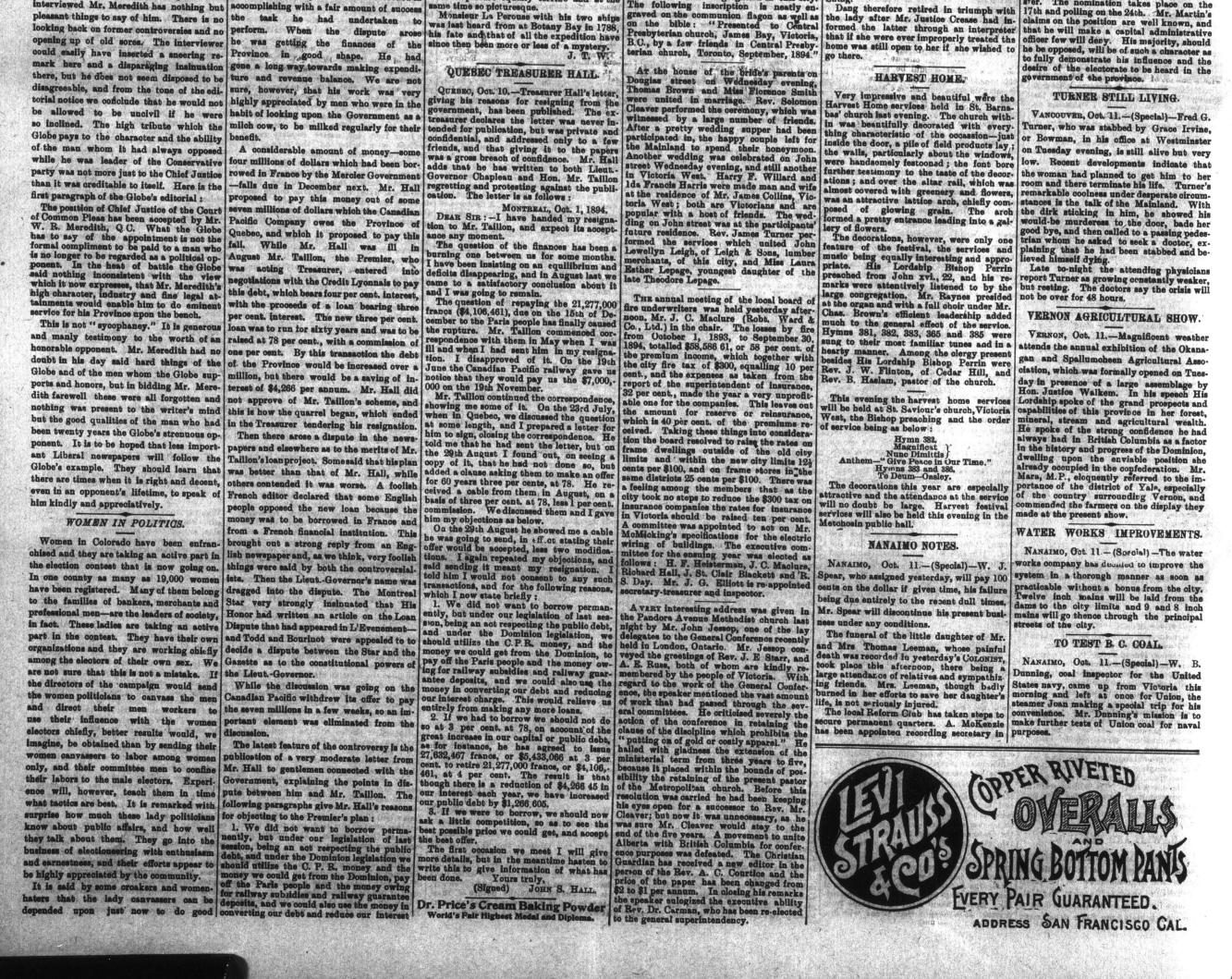
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Charlie Lastz was down yesterday from the Standard mineral claim on which he is at work. The Standard is the second claim below the Alpha. A tunnel between 60 and 80 feet long will be driven this fall, and then it will be shut down. "At least," he said, "there will not be much shutting down, but two men will quit work." After that he will go East for the rest of the winter. The owners of the Grady group were described in a West Kootenay newspaper as having had hard work to raise a dollar to buy beans and bacon before they sold their mine. It would not have been anything against them if it had been true, but as a matter of fact

THE WESTMINSTER FAIR.

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Mr. Anderson, the freight agent of the C.P.R., is one of the busiest men in Strean these days, says the Slocan Times. He is booking contracts for the shipment of ore. The C.P.R. means to hold the trace if it has to transport the ore by sleigh road for a part of the winter. The present arrangements Finnel creek is the second tributary which To-day was another bright and successful

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AT the Sir Wm. Wallace Society last night, Mr. Tait was the lecturer, on "The Scots in Canada." The lecturer showed that Scottish soldiers did great work in connection with the establishment of British possessions in North America, and pointed out the great work accomplished for Canada by Scottish explorers. He held that the Scottish people had had a most extraordinary influence upon the character of the Scottlen people had had a most enterorum-ary influence upon the character of the national life of Canada. At the conclusion the Rev. Dr. Campbell proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer which was passed. The Rev. Mr. Murison will deliver the next lecture.

An Indian belonging to the crew of the sealing schooner Ainoka, arrived in from the Straits yesterday morning with a note from the captain for Capt. Grant, the owner of the Ainoka. It states that the schooner has the Ainoka. It states that the schooner has been becalmed in the Straits since Monday last. On several occasions she got well up the Straits, but each time drifted back with the tide and is now to be a several occasions. the tide, and is now at Port San Juan. She has a catch of 1,657 skins, obtained in the Sea, giving her a total of 2,157. No other vessels except the Beatrice was mentioned in the note and she was spoken by the Ainoka just as the latter was leaving the Sea. The Beatrice then had 1,200 odd skins.

YESTERDAY afternoon in the Provincial court a man named Robbins was charged by John Black, constable of Lake district, with agricultural acciety for the ensuing year:
President, T. J. Trapp, Westminster; vicepresidents, G. A. Perrin, Victoris, and John
Kirkland, Ladner's; treasurer, c. D. Brimner; secretary, A. B. Mackenzie, Westminster.

In mentioning the exhibits yesterday it
was stated that Morris obtained the diploma
for bicuits and confectionery. The word
confectionery should have been omitted,
Ramsay & Co., of Vancouver, having the
only exhibit of confectionery, which received a deserved diploma and much verbal
praise.

COMOX AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

NANAIMO, Oct. 12.—(Special)—The second annual exhibition under the auspices of the Comox Agricultural Association was held at that place on Thursday, and proved very successful. The exhibition took place in the association's new building and grounds. The display of cattle, borses, sheep, etc., was really very creditable. In field produce, fruits and garden stock also a good showing was made. W. Lewis won Joseph Hunter's gold medal for the best all-round horse. J. Miller carried off A. Haslam's silver medal for the best display of vegetable. Robert Grant secured five prizes for horses.

THE CASE REMANDED.

Should the sanitary officer chance to drop in at the city lockup almost any of these fine evenings he will be able to establish a case of overerow ding against the city with evidence against which there can be no defence. Since the Indians came home from the sealing, a full house has been the rule, and four in a cell is no uncommon occurrence, despite the provisions of the health by-law in such cases made and provided. Yesterday no less than \$165 was collected in flees from whiskey cases alone—drunks, possession and supplying. The majority of the offenders were ladiens, and Chief Sheppard therefore reaped quite a neat harvest in interpreting fees, as he receives \$1 in each and every case. Sidney Hooper was convicted of having used insulting language and was fined \$10 and crests.

Football Events.

The "Moonlighters" Score a Win McVie Takes the Provincial Quoiting Championship.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 11. - (Special)

THE FALL MEETING.

Club will be held at the offices of Archer Martin on Saturday evening.

LACROSSE.

THE NINETIETHS WIN. VANCOUVER, Oct. 11. — (Special) — The Vancouver, juniors were again badly beaten at lacrosse to-day, the score at the end of the game standing six games to nil, in favor of the Ninetleths, and the games lasting 4, 12, 13, 4, 20 and 9 minutes each.

THE "MOONLIGHTERS" WIN.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 -(Special) In the last of the series of lacroses marches between the Vancouver Juniors and West-minster Moonlighters at the fair to-day the latter were again victorious by five go nothing, or a total in three matches goals to 1. The Westminster people have not yet come to any decision as to where the final in the senior championship series shall be played off.

MCVIE, OF WELLINGTON, CHAMPION.

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 -- (Special) -- In the quoit contest here to-day McVie, of North Wellington, won the provincial championship. There were eight competitors. FOOTBALL.

Y. M. C. A.'S IN LINE.

The Young Men's Christian Association are organizing a football team, and twelve members have already been enrolled. All members desirous of joining the team are asked to send or hand in their names to General Secretary Carter as soon as possible. A WIN FOR VANCOUVER.

VANOUVER, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Vancouver redeemed herself to-day in association football, accring four goals to one against the combined team from Langley and Hall's Prairie.

THE WHERE. THE WESTMINSTER RACES.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 .- (Special)-NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12.—(Special)
In the one mile open at Westminster yesterday, the Deemings and Lee were soratched.
During this race James and Albert played
their old trick, pocketing Lee, and as a consequence, though the Portland rider came in
third, he was given second place. A. Deem-In the three mile handicap, Lee and J.

Deeming started from scratch, with Clabon, Barker and Franklin, of Vancouver, in the field. Lee trailed Deeming the entire distance, and was making a pretty race at the finish when his wheel ran into a hole, twisting up the machine and throwing the rider heavily. Deeming took the race.

HERE AND THERE.

The principal part of yesterday at Westminster was taken up with the gymkhana
games which furnished hilarious amusement
for the spectators.

The Toronto Bicycle Club has decided
to ask the Dominion government to enact
special penalties for bloycle stealing.
In the association football match between
Chilliwack and Westminster yesterday each
got one goal.

The machinery for the Silosan Milling Company's concentration has been alleged and particularly and owlies in a particularly some control of the control of

ensue on the consent of two thirds of the members present at the meeting.

The Chair immediately put the question, and on its being voted down declared the petition and communication out of order.

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The Chair stated that happily there was one thing that notice had been given of—the advertising of Victoria. He mentioned that Lord Brassey unfortunately could not change his arrangements, or that gentleman would have been pleased to have addressed a meeting of the board. While here Lord Brassey had been impressed with the fact that the opening up of China, which would likely result from the present war, and the large market that would be created for coal in the Orient, would be of great advantage to British Columbia coal mines, and that it would be well to diffuse information in the Orient and Australia as to British Columbia's resources. The question was, how bia's resources. The question was, how should Victoria be advertised?

In reference to the harbor, Mr. Seabrook remarked that a chart had been made by Mr. F. C. Gamble, the Dominion government engineer, showing that at dead low water there was 30 feet of water alongside the outer whenver

and other information, showing the opportunities for the investment of capital should be compiled in an attractive and concise form. Copies should be distributed in large numbers all over the world from central points at the larger cities. This had been the system followed all over the continent and was the best.

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In supporting this Mr. W. Morris remarked that in other directions good might be accomplished. The present industries here should be fostered, and there were many industries lacking, such as glass works and woollen mills, which should be started and should be fostered, and there were many industries lacking, such as glass works and woollen mills, which should be started and supported in the city. Then all goods sent out from British Columbia should have the name of the Province stamped or labelled upon them. He thought a little advertisement might be put on the salmon labels, for instance.

The Tacoma S' Cargo, including last, She has a full cargo, including 835 tons for Poreland and the Sound, 950 bales of silk for New York, and 200 tons of general merchandise for this city. There are upon them. He thought a little advertisement might be put on the salmon labels, for instance.

Mr. M. Miller held that the effort should be to attract people with money by showing what a good return could be had from cap-

what a good return could be had from capital invested here.

Mr. Mason advocated having photographs of the city and district published in the principal illustrated English papers.

Capt. Cox, speaking of his experience in Japan, told of the lack of knowledge about Victoria there owing to the want of advertising.

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Mr. Gregory supported Mr. Ellis' idea of sending out a good illustrated pamphlet, and suggested that the question should be referred to a committee to report.

Mr. Jensen thought a good lithograph of the city with all the principal places marked on it, hung 'up in hotels, steamers and railway stations of large cities in various countries would be a good idea, which would work advantageously in connection with literature giving information.

Mr. Cuthbert, in reference to attracting tourists, believed that the streets of the city and the natural advantages should be improved, instead of being so neglected as in the past.

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The following new members were elected: Thos. Shaw, B. W. Pearse, C. J. V. Spratt, C. H. Stickels, R. H. Payne, of Speiling & Co., bankers, London.

The President touched on the subject of the reading room, advising the members to introduce visiting friends there and help to popularize it. He stated that contributions for the permanent exhibit showing the resources of the Province would be gladly received from members. ceived from members.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.—(Special)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the American author, is at Balley Aldrich, the American author, is at the Hotel Vancouver. He began his career in the counting house of his uncle, a New York merchant, where he remained several years, during which period he began to write for the papers and magazines. Many of his contributions were subsequently published in independent form. He wrote for the Knickerbooker and Putnam's Magazine among other serials and is now editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Hood's Cured Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches A



Sangerville Waine

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 neek and throat. Several kinds of medicines which I tried did not do me any good, and when I com-menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Hood's parille 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-

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "City of Seattle" Spoken of as a Possible Addition to China's Fleet.

Annual Excursion by the "Islander" to the North-Vancouver Talks Opposition.

It is reported on the Seattle water front that Wa Chong, a Chinese merchant of Seattle, has been trying to purchase the steamer City of Seattle, of the Puget Sound & Alaska Steamship Company, for some time past, for the purpose of sending her to China to be used to transport Chinese troops to Korea. It is said that the only thing in the way of the transfer of the boat

vicinity. THE "TACOMA'S" CARGO.

MARINE NOTES. The Sailors' Union in San Francisco now demand that the wages of seamen on coast yessels be increased from \$25 to \$30 per month. The demands are causing ship owners considerable trouble and many vessels are consequently tied up, unable to get

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The sealing schooners Columbia and Decahx, of Seattle, have arrived home from Behring Sea, the former with a catch of 404 skins and the latter with 1,020 skins. The schooners left Seattle on June 18.

Bark Corryvechan came around to the outer wharf from Sequimalt yesterday and to-day stevadores Cates & McDermott will commence loading her salmon cargo.

The schooner Mischief has been hauled out on the Star ways for repairs. While on the blocks she will receive a new mast and will be recaulted.

will be recaulted.

The Quadra has gone to Prevost Island to do some work there about the lighthouse.

THE COAL CITY.

NANAIMO, Oct. 12:—(Special)—Ald. Cocking's fire limit by-law was discussed at special meeting of the city council last evening. The by-law was amended considerably, but no definite action was taken with regard to it. Some of the aldermen favor a clause permitting the erection of frame buildings within the limit provided a space of ten feet be left on either side.

A telephone has been installed in the fire hall. It is expected that the new hall will be in working order next week.

W. A. Young, manager of the Northfield branch offthe Hamilton Powder Works, left to day for Southern California, where he will spend six weeks recuperating from the effects of his recent severe illness.

A flower, fruit and vegetable show will be held to morrow in the Cedar district Institute hall, which promises to be a very successful affair. evening. The by-law was amended con-

Mrs. J. R. McManus has been appointed costmistress at Northfield.

A FIGHT IN THE SWAMP

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 .- (Special) number of Italians were fighting in the swamp last night, and one of them was stabbed, though not very seriously. They were all arrested. The affair was the result of a quarrel between two men named Petlar and Pegelaider over a klootohman named Kitty. All hands will appear for trial Saturday.

the British Columbia press, and prominent gentlemen connected with the Board of Trade have not hesitated to resort to very angry expressions touching my department and the head of it generally.

While there has been, in my judgment, a considerable display of temper. I have discovered very little material which could be of assistance to me.

tance to me. Flagrant violations of the Fisheries act and of the regulations prescribed from time to time, have been made by men fully con-versant with the law, and an effort has been made, with apparent success, to stir up pub-lic opinion in the province against the de-partment and the fisheries regulations as well.

well.

I have a moment to spare to-day, and would like to put a few facts in a letter to you, so that they may speak for themselves and convince you that I have not acted recklessly nor without justification in the persistent attempt to protect the fisheries of British C numbis.

I will trouble you first with a reference to the eleventh report of the Fishery Board for Scotland for the year 1892 for evidence from Scotland for the year 1892 for evidence from the world's experience as to the exhaustibility of fisheries, no matter how valuable or how great, and it is unfortunate that the fisheries of the sea are not only exhaustible, but that they have been, in many localities, exhausted even in spite of wise regulations; the enforcement of these regulations in many cases only preserving them for a comparatively longer partial than they would other cases only preserving them for a compara-tively longer period than they would other-wise exist commercially.

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"The falling off in the relative abundance of certain of the food fishes, especially in the waters neaf the shore, when compared with the increase in the means of capture, is not confined to the east coast of Scotland. 'In England, Norway, Demark, Belgium, Holland, France, Spain, Canada, Newfoundland—indeed, wherever sea-fisheries are prosecuted on a large scale, similar complaints are made; and in many of these countries remedial measures, by stringents complaints are made; and in many or countries remedial measures, by stringent regulations and the artificial propagation of the more valuable of the food fishes, have been carried into effect. It has now been made clear by statistical and scientific inwestigations that the seas around our coasts are not the nexhaustible storehouses of food materia that they were thought to be less than ageneration ago. The dottrine that the operations of man cannot disturb the balance of life in the sea, and diminish or exhaust the supply of valuable food fishes, is now abandoned by fishery authorities almost everywhere."

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put of any former year in the history of the canneries.

Poor Mr. Ladner's factories put up 864, 000 1-pound cans in 1892, and only 2 760, 682 in 1893 !

Mr. Ladner had three canneries before I began annoying him, but in 1890 he understook a fourth. This one packed 180,000 1-pound cans in 1892 and 662,400 in 1893.

Mr. Ladner and all who so confidently prophesied that the Point Roberts nets would almost wholly intercept the Fraser river run have been doubly discomfitted. There is not a seriously diminished run on the Fraser river, and the Fishing Gazette, August 18, says that actually "the salmon catch off Point Roberts has been above the average this season."

This business guide of Mr. Laurier also agreat extent lost by the eatch of the Americans, and yet he is angry at my efforts to moderate the attacks of the ever-increasing fishermen on the Fraser!

After this statement one is at a loss to

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Police Inspector Constantine, who was sent out to the Yukon country with a view to reporting on the



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Narrow jet galons are more used for trimmings of all kinds than anything lse and flat insertions made of paillett leavy guipure insertions in black and white trim dresses and mantles as well as gowns display long hanging fringes in tufts. A great deal of lace of all kinds is employed both on gowns and mantles, with black moire and moire

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and the husband answers, "I will blacken your name and render it infamous in two hemispheres." These are the laws that "protect" women and mothers; these are the manly and "chivalrous" creatures at whose mercy the lives and reputations of women are.

Edith Sessions Tupper has the name of being the best newspaper interviewer in New York city. She has brains enough to understand economic questions and can write more intelligently than anybody else whose letters I have seen. Above all others, I admire women who are interested in the great social and economic questions of the hour.

Beautiful eyes and a pearl rose complexion are all very well, but plenty of

brains is better. Pearl Younger, the daughter of Belle Starr, was one of the boomers in Oklahoma territory. She was very young and very beautiful. She located her claim and killed a man in defense of her life and honor. The men boomers admired her thereafter so much that they protected her. She is now prosperous and a happy wife.

A young woman, Miss Campbell, is captain and traffic manager of a canalboat. She was brought up to the busi-ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

An American girl writes from Dresden, where she has gone to study music, that she is attending "a beauty school"

nastics, posture, expression, maniour-ing, pedicuring, bathing, hairdressing and the art of apparel. There is nothing new in this, but our American eyes open when we hear that each stu taught her own particular style and studies on that line. The quick, petite and dark woman is taught to be chic. Her face is trained for piquant expressions. If she has an atom of wit, every means is given for its development. The art of repartee is taught by giving the pupil several questions or remarks, and she writes the brightest reply of which she is capable. Certain authors and musicians are recommended for her study—Voltaire and Wagner, for in-stance. The Frenchman inspires wit. The German master's polychromatic music imparts the requisite softness to brunettes, rendering them charming and pliable. The large, fair woman is taught statues que poses, queenly deportment and dirnity of expression. The largest lectures are the ones on "sleep." Here it is they learn to repose in the arms of Morpheus in a graceful posi-tion, with a bewitching expression on the countenance, C. J. M.

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ing its steps are rewarded with view of the city and straits. An enthusiastic meeting fo sation of a Yoke Fellows' bar sion with the Y.M.C.A. was society's rooms last evening liminaries were about complete meeting, however, will be held day evening. On Friday next tion's gymnastic work will be tion's gymnastic work will be and thereafter practices will be Tuesday and Friday under

Roper and ex secretary F. W. THE Seattle P.I. has the follo from its Tacoma corresponden citizens at Edison are indignal tion of Aeronaut Soper in allo Marble, an Edison boy, to make ascension which resulted in his the Fraser river. There is t ing Soper for murder when he re step father of the boy, A. A. Co unable to secure the remains in c payment of \$65 charges at Ne ster. The boy, he claims, was \$75 for the ascension, but Sope

only \$10." THE Legislative Library added to it an important list of ing to the early history of the I cluding the original edition of Voyages, in four volumes, and Voyages. Among the list are w tish Columbia by Pemberton, I nard, Mayne, Poole, Macfie, Par a number of others long out of somewhat rare. One of the most of the collection, though not relatish Columbis, is a very old ework of Peter Kalm, a celebrated who travelled in and wrote ex Canada in the early period of its

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YESTERDAY was another busy city police court with a net resul considerably more than \$200. was as below: George Thompson liquor to an Indian, fined \$50 Low Shee, ditto, ditto; Dan (a C brave), Charlie (chief of the Nit pint bottle of rye but halo chiel prokets), George and William, en with possession, and each fine with possession, and each fines costs: Alick and Jacques, drun Ah Sing, supplying, \$50 and cost Davis, breach of the tramway and costs. In the latter case the is the blue-jacket who created a turbance in an Esquimate car ago; a sentence of 14 days is the event of the fine not being pa

PREPARATIONS are being made Mendelssohn concert to be given giving Day, November 22, in to politan Methodist church. The will consist of vocal and in music, furnished by a choir of f music, furnished by a oboir of f and a large orchestra. Among th instrumentalists are Mr. Wilkin B.C.B.G.A. (solo clarinettist), P. B.C.B.G.A. band (solo pianist) W. North, B.C.B.G.A. band (solo "The Meeting of the Nations The Meeting of the Nations concert is fixed for Wednesday, the new hall of the A.O.U W. atreet. The manager, Mr. W.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 14. THE CITY.

THE long vacation in the law courts cam to an end yesterday.

FRED. G. TURNER, of Westminster, has passed the crisis of his illness and if no complications set in will recover.

Ar St. Andrew's cathedral yesterday morning Rev. Father Nicolaye united in marriage Mr. Robert Purser and Miss V.

THE ladies of the Reformed Episcopal shurch are arranging for a bazaar and consert, which they will hold in Philharmonic hall on the 1st of November. From present indications the affair is likely to be a most HABVEST festival services were held last evening in St. Paul's, Esquimalt, the church being very prettily decorated, and the rector, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, preaching an appropriate sermon. The service will be repeated this evening.

ME. SAMUEL REID yesterday received a telegram from Mr. Thornton Fell, who is in California, advising him of the death of his brother-in-law, Harry H. Webb, the well known evangelist. The deceased was about 30 years of age and a native of England. By his death a young wife, only recently a bride, is most immediately bereaved.

A ser of instructions as to the best med of resuscitating the drowning has been printed by direction of Superintendent Hus-sey and will be distributed among the various police offices and hung up in prominent places along the water front. The directions are very simple and give in concise form the fullest information as to what to do until a physician can be secured.

CONSTABLES Gilchrist and Mouatt yester-day found an old man named John Emory lying sick and almost starving in the open air in a secluded part on the Indian reserve. He could not say how long he had been there or how he came there. The officers took him to the city lock-up, where for the pres-ent he will find a home and better treatment than has been his lot for some time past.

THE Hawaiian Gazette of September 25 contains the proposed franchise for an electric railway in Honolulu under the name of the "Honolulu Electric Railway and Power Company, limited, with a capital of \$625,000. The promoters are James Dunsmuit, John H. Turner, Thos. B. Hall, Frank W. McCrady, Bobt. Menaugh, Clinton Graham Ballentyne, of Victoria, B. C., and W. N. Armstrong and J. B. Castle, of Honolulu.

reparation for the event, including rilling of an orchestra to accompaniational airs of twelve countries.

MICHAEL MARCO who, after serving a six months' term for assault on a Chinaman, was released from the provincial jail Friday, was again gathered in yesterday. Constable McDonald found him in Chinatown, fantastically clothed as usual, and flourishing a razor. A second examination will be made as to his sanity.

Basso, both of this city.

The "Victoria Home Journal March," a new and pretty piece of music by Fred Hall, was played for the first time in public by the Victoria theatre orchestra at last evening's performance of The Fast Mail.

The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal church are arranging for a bazaar and concert, which they will hold in Philharmonic cert, which they will hold in Philharmonic the morning of the 24th instant.

The ladies of November. From present hall on the 1st of November. From present hall on the 1st of November. From present hall on the last of South All on the same terms. Those desiring to assist the charity in this way are condially invited to send their contributions to the hall on the 23rd or the morning of the 24th instant.

Chinese Fan Tan Players Thinks That Pro tection Comes Too High.

There was still another row last evening among the Chinese gamblers, who recently have been carrying things with a high hand in their own particular locality. Desperate threats were made in loud and angry tone, threats were made in loud and angry tone, but the trouble went no further and the games did not stop, except for a half hour at the place where the quarrel developed. The trouble did not arise this time out of a raid on the bank, as it did last Wednesday when Ah Hong was so badly used up. The tax collector appears to have been at the root of the difficulty, for a Celestial devotes of "tan," when asked as to the cause of the rumpus smiled a childlike smile and explained:

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Vancouver Will Witness the Final Struggle for the Provincial Lacrosse Championship.

The Golf Tournament Proves a Great Success-On the Football

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BACING AT WESTMINSTER. VANCOUVER, Oct. 13 .- (Special) - The

to-day in rain and consequently with a light attendance. There were three entries in the 3 minute class trot, best 2 in 3, which resulted as follows: D. Woodward's (Lulu island) Johnnie Bismarck
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Directly after the ascension, Markeberg, the aeronaut, who is a quiet-mannered German, chatted with a Colonist reporter.

This was, he said, his one hundred and thirty-eighth trip into the ether. He was calloused to danger, and besides the pleasant exhilaration, he felt the same 4,000 feet above the earth as on it.

At this last ascension the balloon went up 2,000 feet towards the river, struck another current of air and travelled back to the fair grounds, rising 4,500 feet in all. It remained stationary at that height. When the aeronaut dropped the air was cold up there, but as soon as he struck the warm air he came down quickly.

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INTERESTING TO SPIRITUALISTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The convention of the National Spiritualists' Association came to an end yesterday. The report of the committee on resolutions, reiterating the declaration of principles adopted at Chicago in 1893, which declared the power of communication between spirits and those in the flesh, and a belief in the continued intellectual improvement of the spirit mind after departure from the body, denying the charges that the National Association was injurious other.

charges that the National Association was injuring other spiritualistic organizations, and rebuking certain railroads for refusing to recognize spiritualists in matters relating to recognize spiritualists in matters relating to transportation, was adopted.

ABERDEEN, Oct 12 — The people of Elma, a bustling, lively town in the upper part of Chehalis county, are mystified over a photograph. On Tuesday afternoon Major Rogers and wife entered the gallery of H. H. Merriweather of that place and had their picture taken. On removing the first plate after being exposed the artist noticed that the plate appeared to be spoiled, and asked the major to sit sgain, as the one just taken was a tailure. Artist Merriweather picked up the spoiled plate and placed it in the bath, and took the second picture, getting a very good likeness of the old major and his bride, as they have been married less than five months and are each over 50 years of age.

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Mrs. Rogers next morning called to see the proof of the ploture and expressed a desire to see the first plate. Imagine Merriweather's surprise on holding it up to the light to see a third figure, that of a man, at anding between the Major and Mrs. Rogers. The lady went into hysteries at once, pronouncing the ploture to be an exact likeness of her first husband, and begging the photographer to say nothing about it, as it would soare the Major to death. The matter leaked out, however, and soon spread over the town, and nearly every one visited the gullery to see the picture from the spirit land. Mrs. Rogers is from the East and is said to be a materializing medium. The photographer claims the plate was taken from a new box that had never been opened m a new box that had never been opened

AFFAIRS IN DOMINICA.

London, Oct. 12 -The report of Sir Robert Hamilton, the commissioner sent to inquire into the affairs of the island of Dominica, W. I., says that the population of the island, estimated at 30,000 persons, is discontented on account of the existing poverty which is said to be due to defective adminiswhich is said to be due to defective adminis-tration. The report says that the poorer classes are too heavily taxed and suggests among a number of economic and adminis-trative reforms that the island be withdrawn from the Leeward islands federation and placed under the control of a lieutenant-governor. The report concludes that Dom-inioa has a great future before it if these re-forms are carried out.

INTERSTATE FAIR.

TACOMA, Oct. 12.—Sunday will be fair employes day, and a special arrangement has been made by the fair management which insures an immense growd for that day. To see all the attractions on the

thing more than a mere transaction in state-craft. If the promoters succeed in firing the whole working class with enthusiasm, the whole scheme will be soon in the domain of practical politics. It is a crusade of love and trust and race pride that is to be preached. Now a series of political alliances will be in negotiated. As it is there is something disheartening in the alcofness of our great imperial masses from one another, arising a from their ignorance of one another's personality, tastes, pursuits and habit of thought. To thousands of us Canada and Australia and the Cape are merely places on the map, associated with the conception of high wages and cheap living. Any feeling of real brotherhood and common origin, common destinies and a great patrimony of rights and duties is unknown. We must change all that." re than a mere transaction

London, Oct. 12 -The Field will say to norrow that Lord Dunraven has decided to build a challenger for the America's cup. It is to be a cutter of about the Britannia's size, perhaps rather longer. The Field thinks that under the circumstances this is the wisest decision. It is understood that Lord Durraven has not yet communicated with the New York Yacht Club, but the conditions observed in 1893 will probably be maintained.

LORDS AND COMMONS. London, Oct. 12,—Sir George Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland, addressed the Lib erals of Glasgow this evening. He said the last parliamentary session proved that the country would be better off without a House of Lords. The majority of Peers against popular measures was so overwhelming that there was no prospect of the Liberals carrying out the business before the upper house had been reformed. The hostility between the houses had become open and pormanent.

CORNWALL, Oct. 11.—In the trial of aries Green for the murder of Patrick barrels of whiskey and several cases of gin serve, the jury brought in a verdict of near here on Saturday. It came from St. Pierre.

BUSINESS SITUATION.

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consider the successes of the Japanese army and the intended march on Pekin. He had no doubts as to the final success of Jaran in her war with China. When asked as to what he thought of the probabilities of the intervention of other powers to stop the war, he hesitated and did not seem to care to answer the question, but stated, however, that he did not think the other powers would interfere in the struggle. The Prince expected to meet the Japanese consul on his carrival. He will remain in town for a few port the mother country's army and days and will probably visit Washington before proceeding to San Francisco, where he will take the steamer for Japan.

Roms, Oct. 12 — The warship Umbria will sail for China on Oct. 16. The steel corvette Cristoforo Colombo, which carries the Duke of Abruzz', will not sail for the East but will make a long cruise, touching at Gibraltar, Morococo, Lisbon, New York, and other large ports of the U.S.

Clay colliery exploded at 7:30 this morn-ing, completely destroying the boiler house, killing five men, seriously injuring two, and slightly injuring four. At the time of the accident there were seven men around the boiler house, killing five men, seriously injuring two, and slightly injuring four. At the time of the accident there were seven men around the boiler house, killing five men, seriously injuring two, and slightly injuring four. At the time of the accident there were seven men around the boiler house, killing five men, seriously injuring two, and slightly injuring four. At the time of the accident there were seven men around the boiler house. Without any warning the boiler house, killing five men, seriously injuring two, and slightly injuring two. The boiler house, the time of the measure and slightly injuring two and slightly injuri

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Ost. 11.—(Special)—The New Aqueduct Co. has commenced a \$10,000 action for libel against the World. The action is due to a published statement accusaction is due to a published statement accusing the company of having endeavored to
bribe aldermen by gifts of paid-up stocks.
Great preparations are being made for the
approaching Moody revival services in the
Massey hall. The committee comprises
some hundred leading citizens.
A. Young, secretary of the West Durham
Reform Association, has received the following letter from Hon. Edward Blake: "May
I be permitted to say how glad I am to

concluded to-day, Justice Little unseating and disqualifying him for bribery and cor-rupt practices. This makes the sixteenth Whitewaylte unseated for these offences Whitewayite unseated for these offence. There is one more trial pending on the sam charges.

carrying the victims. Captain Thompson olty editor of the Times, was drowned last night while driving with H. F. Gardiner, editor of the Times. They found it necessary to turn back. In turning the horse it backed over the edge of the canal. Mr. Gardiner swam ashors and procured assistance, but it was too late.

CABLE ITEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- The sealing nooner Lily L. reached here to-day from Sand Point after a passage of fifteen days with several hundred sealskins for C. L COUNCIL OF SURGEONS.

London, Oct. 12.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says: "Medical circles in St. Petersburg believe that a council of the most prominent surgeons in Encope will meet in Corfu soon after the Czar's arrival."

STEAMER "PUEBLA"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Ib was announced to-day by the Pacific Coast S.S. officials that the steamer Puebla leaving this port to-day for Puget Sound ports, heretofore advertised to stop at Port Angeles, will not stop at the latter place after this trip.

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Ladd. According to her report, the vessel had a narrow escape from total destruction. Owing to an explosion of gunpowder the deck from atern to quarterdeck was blown off, and five of the crew were badly burned. The acoident happened on May 20, seventy-five miles southeast of Cape Yanmo. A boat was being low-ered when a can of gunpowder exploded. At the time the unfortunate members of the crew were in proximity to the exploration. They were hurled in all directions by the shock; their clothes were stripped from their bodies and their fiesh was burned to the wounded, but their sufferings were intense. About 5 o'clock in the evening of the crew of the schooner refused aid because sufficient coin was not offered to pay for carrying the victims. Captain Thompson was forced to put into Hakodate.

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NEW YORK'S FINEST.

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A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from the Czar has been discovered. A large number of army officers are in it. Many arrests are said to have been made already at Warsaw, Odessa and Kieff.

A Berlin dispatch to the Times says the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir attended a regimental ball at Rostock last evening. They are in daily receipt of bulletins telling of the Czar's condition. Their presence at the ball leads to the inference that there is no immediate cause for alarm.

senator. Hill as a presidential candidate has been vigorously opposed by both, and their is no likelihood of their ever agreeing to his nomination. Both secretaries share the conviction that defeat in New York cannot fail to reflect on the administration and to seriously jeopardize party success in the future. But President Cieveland has not written to a single member of the cabinet with the possible exception of Secretary Lamout, and has not given any advice.

Colonel Lamout insists that he has received no word from Gray Gables, but his movements during the last three days would indicate that he has not been kept wholly in the dark as to the President's views. It is no secret that Mr. Lamout the surface of the island, as well as going through Tokio the population turned out en masse. So far there is little doubt that the training of the celected and it is understood that he has talked in a discouraging strain with several thereof the provenment has not stated. The provenment has not sight of her destination. It is not stated the part of the interviewers at San Francisco. He talked reluctantly about the war. He talked reluctantly about the

did. The cyclone swerved when south of Santo Domingo and passed in a northerly dispersatory to their parade and mass meeting, was marked by indiscriminate clubbing by the police of the Madison street station under the command of Captain Grant. Revolvers were drawn and shots were fired in the air. Three times the gathering was dispersed. The square was the scene of a riot until Superintendent Byrnes' permit to parade arrived. Even then the struggling and jostling continued. Women and children were treated alike. The parade was divided into two sections. The first got off without interruption, but the second, headed by Joseph Barondess, was stopped by the police of Elizabeth street station. Barondess was arrested and detained until the sergeant in charge had communicated with police headquarters and asceptained that the parade was authorized by the superintendent. Eight thousand persons, of whom one-tenth were women, assembled in Union square.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—The case of the order of Railway Trainmen against the order of Railway Trainmen against the Reading road to enjoin it from discharging certain employes was up in the circuit court to-day. A petition has been presented to the court by Brakeman Hicks, alleging that the road is discharging men for belonging to the union. The Reading officials answered that they could not find Hicks' application, and therefore could not state whether he agreed to belong to any labor union or not. He would be retained while he obeyed the rules of the road. This settled the Hicks case, and an affort was made to introduce testimony that the Reading officials were coercing men to leave the order, but the court ruled the matter would have to come up on separate petitions.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12.—Ex-Premier Mercier is reported to be sinking fast and is not ex-pected to last another day.

THE CZAR.

Incessant Worries Render His Condi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—That there is a great deal of work before the Lexow investigating committee was shown by the fact that over 400 subponsa have been signed.

Gliadstone's Subscription to the Irish Party Accepted—Customs Returns in Chili.

LONDOK, Oct. 12.—The capital of the state of Rio de Janeiro, Erszil, has been changed from Nichteroy to Petropolis.

At the request of President-elect Morses, of Berzil, President Plexoto will settle all products while he lay asleep, taking fifty of Americas with Portugal before he retires.

The Argentine government has proclaimed of October 12, the anniversary of the discovery of America, a public holiday. There will be an abig naval review on that day.

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Berlin, Oct. 12.—A member of the staff of the Russian embassy of this city says that the Czar fully expects to die, but is eager for his removal to Corfu, which is believed to be the only chance to save his life. Prof. Leyden persists in his rather favorable diagnosis of the Czar's case, and fully believes that if it is left entirely in his hands he will be able to effect a cure. The Czar is incessantly worried, first about the apparently approaching death of his son George, and secondly, by the conduct of the Czarewitch, who stubbornly refuses to marry the Princess Alix. The Russians assign the refusal to the great love of the Czarewitch for his mistress, who seems to have such a hold London, Oct. 12.—A Shanghai dispatch says a rumor is in circulation there that Cnina has sought to patch up peace with Japan by acknowledging an indemnity equal to the war expenditures of that

the Czar's case.
London, Oct. 12.—A dispatch from Ber-

WEST INDIAN CYCLONE.

HALIPAX, N.S., Oct. 12,-Mail advices CLEVELAND AND HILL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—If the President were to return to Washington and consult his cabinet as to what the administration attitude towards the New York campaign should be, he would discover at least two secretaries who believe that he ought to rester the Hill. Neither secretary has met Hill except on the most formal occasions, and their sentiments are in no wise influenced by personal feelings towards the has been vigorously opposed by both, and thair is no likelihood of their sentiments are in a didate that the not likely is no likelihood of their sentiments are in no wise has been vigorously opposed by both, and their is no likelihood of their sentiments are in no wise has been vigorously opposed by both, and their is no likelihood of their sentiments are in no wise has been vigorously opposed by both, and their is no likelihood of their sentiments are will be administered for the interior, will shortly proceed to Korea."

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NANAIMO NOTES

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stable were in a boat, they hall craft to ask a question, but were to receive for reply a vigorous oars. Thinking this move su officers followed and a most e ensued. The fleeing men das rancherie and into the bush, leaport wine and other smuggled the steamship "Crown of Englector of Customs Smith found t furnished the goods and a \$50 f duty settled the matter.

The funeral of Mrs. R. H. Socumetances of whose death, we cumstances of Mrs. K. H. Sca Sunday's COLONIST, took place afternoon. The attendance was The Good Templars turned out in is probable the contents of the at

be sent to Victoria for analysis. NUNS BURNED TO DE

Houston, Tex., Oct. 16.morning fire was discovered Jacinto boarding house on Fr Jacinto streets, and before the f gotten under control two lives, ar four, were lost, \$500,000 worth o being destroyed. The flames quit to St. Joseph's Catholic inf Franklin avenue, and in spite of Franklin avenue, and in spite of of the firemen the building w destroyed. Two sisters of the Sisters Dolores and Jennie Ellis, the burning building. Two lying in an upper story dormitory are missing an feared they are burned Another Sister named Clothilde I row escape. She was frightful about the head and shoulders, buileved she will recover. The loss about the head and shoulders, bu lieved she will recover. The los gregate half a million dollars. To the fire is supposed to be the expl oil lamp. The family name of lores was Elizabeth Boyle. Jo was a positiate and removed to S. tores was Elizabeth Boyle. Je was a novitiate and removed to St from Montreal two weeks ago.

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"A FRIEND AMONG FRIENDS."

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16 .- All Wilmington turned out to-night to formally welcome Ambassador Thos. F. Bayard back to his native state and city, after an absence of eighteen months as the representative of this government to the court of St. James. "Gatling Gun" Howard Drowned in the St. Lawrence—For Gas
Inspectors.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Ottawa, Oot. 15.—Senator R. Read, of Belleville, who will soon reach his eightieth birthday, is to be married here to morrow to Mrs. Wartman, sister of Dr. Horsey. The bride elect is 62 years of age. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell will be the best man and nearly all the cabinet ministers will attend the ceremony.

The cattle exporters will be represented at the ocean freight rates inquiry. The meeting will not be held until after navigation closes on the St. Lawrence.

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"From one and all in the country to which I have been accredited has come to me nothing but the most national transformers. Everywhere I found the name of an American was received with honor, was received with favor, such as I simply helives has been extended to no other people than ourselves. (Applanae.) From the beneficent, the benign, the venerable lady, whose virtues flustrate a happy region of the very heart of the people, I have found nothing but friendly hands, kind words and offers of good service. I went as a friend. Had I not been acceived as a friend Had I not been acceived as a friend Had I not been acceived as a friend to clear up all misunderstandings, and to bring together the hearts and the feelings of two nations bound by ties such as exist between no other two nations on the globe." all misunderstandings, and to bring togeth the hearts and the feelings of two nation bound by ties such as exist between a other two nations on the globe."

At the meeting between Col. Baker and the trustees of the Central school at Westminster it was deemed impracticable at present, on account of the expense, but desirable, to introduce the teaching of needle work, cooking and domestic economy into the schools. They will be taught in the near future.

Ouly 25,000 cases of cohoes have been put up. The canneries are all closing down.

Fifteen thousand people attended the Westminster Fair. The receipts at the gate amounted to \$4,000.

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THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 .- (Special) - Justice McCreight granted an order for the examination of F. C. Cotton, as judgment debtor, this afternoon.

Steamer Capilano arrived yesterday with 45 tons halibut, the biggest cargo on

A turpentine pile, from Australia, is being tested at the B.C. Iron works with the view of trying tte resistance on the teredo.

SOCIALIST PROGRAMME.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16 -The socialists an nounce that in the supplementary ballots they will vote for a 4 Liberal candidates who pledge themselves to support free trade and universal suffrage in both local and general elections. The socialists estimate that they will have thirty members in the new house.

TORONTO TOPICS.

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION

London, Oct. 16—Capt, Batty will lead a small expedition to the Arctic ocean to seek his brother and his companion, Hyland, both naturalists, who landed on the island of Kolguevin in June last and have not since been heard from.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS ARRESTED.

PORT ARTHUR CAPTURED

Entry of the War Upon a Chronic Concerning Mr. Gladstone-Surrender Stage-Latent Chinese

refitted there.

London, Oct. 16 -A dispatch from Shanghai says Chang Chi Tung, viceroy of Hukwang, has been summoned to Pekin in Gonnection with the rising in his province.

He is Li Hurg Chang's chief rival, but is a very progressive man. It was he who built the great iron works at Hanyan. The vice-roy travels incognito, and upon his arrival at Pekin will be given an interview by the Emperor. The rebels in the Province of Hukwang recently attacked some government buildings and captured them after demand the working Re Umberto and housed the warship Re Umberto and housed.

dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspond-ent saying that he has learned that arrange-ments are being made to have in readiness and in case of necessity to dispatch six steamers of the Russian volunteer fleet to Viadivostock, where they will be fixed out-as cruisers. The Daily News denies that the recent cabinet meeting was called to consider the proposal for concerted action of the powers to impose peace upon Japan and China.

INTERESTING TRADE QUESTION.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 16 -Judge Tillinghast of the Supreme Court to-day handed down a rescript of importance to trades Toronto, Oct. 16.—(Special) — Stuart Ryan was elected last night president of the Young Conservatives.

The Conservative members of the Local House will meet in the Empire office on the 23rd to select a leader. The choice seems to be between Martin and Howland.

These circulars are the second importance to trades people. The National Association of Master Plumbers has a branch in this state, which recently issued circulars to the wholesale dealers in plumbers' supplies, warning them not to sell supplies to plumbers of the association. ter Plumbers has a branch in this state, which recently issued circulars to the wholesale dealers in plumbers' supplies, warning them not to sell supplies to plumbers who were not members of the association. These circulars were particularly aimed at Macaulay Bros., of this city who undertook to purchase supplies in the open market but were, in some instances, refused, thus being put to considerable inconvenience. The brothers applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain the association from interfering with their business. H. J. Turner, secretary of the Master Plumbers' Association, of Providence, was made the respondent. The Court says that undonbtedly the members of the association have the right to purchase Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Lokal Anziger has a dispatch from St. Petersburg stating that thirty students of the Technological institute have been arrested on the charge of being members of a Nihillist society.

Windson, Oct. 16.—J. Powell, architect, threatens a suit against the trustees of the Christian Workers Church for conspiracy and slander against his wife, her name having her an opportunity for defence.

Court says that undoubtedly the members of the Durchase the right to purchase their supplies where they please, and to combine and agree that they will not patronize wholesalers who sell to non-members of the trustees of the documents we allow that the contention of the American arrested on the charge of their own associations; yet they have no right by threats to coerce wholesalers not to sell to non-members of that association.

Windson, Oct. 18.—J. Powell, architect, threatens a suit against the trustees of the Christian Workers Church for conspiracy and slander against his wife, her name having been stricken from the roll without giving her an opportunity for defence.

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London, Oct. 12.—William E. Robins of the plaintiffs to join the association, and they were wrongfully in the contention of the documents we all to non-members of that association. The publication of the Canadian povernment in their case had not be sell to non-members of that association.

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CABLE ITEMS.

Japan Promises Full Protection for An Arsenal of Anarchist Weapons-Foreigners—Rumored Chinese Overtures for Peace.

An Arsenal of Anarchist Weapons-Proposal to Blockade Madages Gascar Ports. gascar Ports.

of a Powerful Hottentot

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—A report is in circulation here that Port Arthur has been capilled of the Central News says: Seventy tured by the Japanese. This port is one of the Central News says: Seventy tured by the Japanese. This port is one of the most important of the Chinese strong-landed here recently from Southampton. They contained a perfect argent of anarchises fleet after the battle of Yalu, the chist weapons, including various bombs, exdisabled ships having been repaired and keys and burglar tools. The English police are trying to trace the packages to the sender.

Le Matin urges the French government to kwang, has been summoned to Pekin in immediately proclaim and enforce a block-meetion with the rising in his province. is Li Hu-g Chang's chief rival, but is a minister of foreign affairs to fix the date. A

the chief stand of the Chinese will be at Kuben Chao.

A dispatch from Tokio says that several hundred Chinese prisoners, who were taken at the battle of Ping Yang, arrived in Tokio to day. Crowds were in the streets to see the captives and followed them from the station to the prisons. The crowds were quiet and orderly, indulging in no insults or signs of exultation. The captives were distributed among several military stations.

The Japanese legation in London has received advices to the effect that the Japanese trived at Yokohama from Hongkong. A Chinese gunboat left Hongkong a few hours before the Ariaki Maru, but contrary to expectation made no attempt to engage the transport.

Washington, Oct. 16—Prince Yamishina, of Japan, leaves New York to day for San Francisco. The navy department was notified that the Charleston left Yokohama for Nagasaki yesterday.

London, Oct. 17—The Times publishes a dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent saying that he has learned that arrangean effort to secure a prompt trial.

LIBERAL OVERTHROW.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16.-In the election th Moderate Liberals lost thirty-one seats nostly to Socialists. The Catholics los seven seats, owing to a number of re-ballo being necessary. The result of the election is the complete overthrow of the Liber is the complete overthrow of the Liberal party, save in the capital. The first application of the principal of universal suffrage has therefore justified the forebodings of doctrinaires, who foresaw the downfall of their case. What they failed to foresee was the immense success of the Socialists, with whom the Catholics have now to reckon. The old chamber of deputies was composed of ninety-three Catholics, who in the elections have lost ten seats and gained seven. The Socialists were not represented in the last chamber. The old senate consisted of forty-seven Catholic members and thir y Liberals. The former have gained ten seats and the latter three. and the latter three.

BEHRING SEA CORRESPONDENCE.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16 .- Sir Charles Tupper. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, being interviewed to-day, admitted the truth of the terviewed to-day, admitted the truth of the report that the government had asked permission of the British government to print the correspondence in the Behring sea case. So far that request has not been granted. The publication of the documents would show that the contention of the American government in their case had not been carried out. The course pursued by the Canadian government would have the approval of the Canadian people.

oity engineer from 1857 to 1878, and form-erly well known as a surveyor and engineer, died yesterday aged 82.

SATOLLI INTERVIEWED.

Boston, Oct. 16 -A special to the Globs from Montreal says: Mgr. Satolil, who arrived here yesterday, said in an interview:

"I have no official mission here. My jurisposals—Frederick the Great. "I have no official mission here. My jurisdiction is confined to the United States and I have quite enough to do as it is. Even now I have business waiting on me at Washington." What he has so far seen of the province of Quebec strikes him as resembling Europe more than the United States, judging from the style of the buildings and the manners of the people and clergy. "Quebec is well known throughout the Catholic world for the devotion of the people to the Holy See and to the church. But you have other provinces," continued the papal delegate, "where the Protectant element predominates; you have the Province of Outarlo, which has taken up the idea of the American Protective Association to a large extent. I do not think that that association which so estractizes the Catholics from every position of profit and of honor constitutes a permanent or a serious danger. Like the know-nothing movements, they are founded on ignorance and prejudices, which will be dispelled and they will pass away. They will have a beneficial effect in this way, that they will make Catholics more zealous for the defence and propagation of their faith; but such movements also indicate the necessity on our part of being prudent and moderate, and the danger to all which appeals to sectarianism may cause in a mixed community like America." diction is confined to the United States and

The Obaswa Conservatives are 900 shand of the relation to the public week and the Robertson to the revision of the relation of the Robertson of the relation of the Robertson of Robe in Durham held that the Unionist conference in Durham held that the Unionist party was growing in strength at the expense of the Gladstonians and he insisted upon the importance of having a definite policy of social reforms. He defined in detail the bill which he has prepared for introduction at the next session of Parliament, providing for the furnishing of state aid to artisans in the purchase of homes of their own, for the granting of old age pensions, for the granting of old age pensions, for the imitation of the hours of labor in shope and factories, for the restriction of pauper-alien immigration, and for a new employers liability act embodying a contracting out of certain Unionist papers on this bill, he said that if he thought the criticisms were approved by any considerable section of the responsible position which he now held in the party councils. The party would never succeed, he declared, with a barren policy of negative criticism or cynical indifference.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Imperiat bill.

Emperor William unveiled in Friessik, near Potsdam, today a monument to Frederick, the First Electorof Frandenburg. The procession was formed at the station and, led by the Emperor on horseback and a small body of the guards, marched to the equare. The Emperor was surrounded by his military household as he took his place means the monument. The ceremony was performed amid the pealing of bells and the traying of military trumpets. Afterwards District Councillor Freiherr von Loebell handed the Emperor agoliet of Rhine wine. Before drinking it the Emperor said:

"This cup I empty to the welfare of Brandenburg. I hope as long as God shall bestow on me life and power, as long as the house of Hohenzollern shall stand fast, there never will be any lack of the Brandenburg. The Bismarck press is nagging at the government with its accustomed persistence. Maximilian Harden's Zukunfi voices the Conservative and Bismarckian discontent over the reported mildness of repressive measures against the revolutionists. In its last n

a gold basis in July 1896. The finance com-

TACOMA, Oct. 16 -To-morrow the great baby show at the fair comes off. There will be a large exhibit of what has been will be a large exhibit of what has been pronounced "Washington's finest crop" presented. The most prominent ladies and gentlemen in the city have been selected as judges, and a good deal of amusement is looked for as the result of their work in attempting to judge the relative merits of the babies. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and fattest twins, for the prettiest and fattest boy and girl, and sweepstakes for the prettiest child under two years of age. years of age.

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16 .- A special edition of the Official Messenger, issued this evening, contains a bulletin signed by Docevening, contains a bulletin signed by Doctors Leyden, Zacharin, Popff and Befuminoff, the Czar's physicians, stating that on consultation to day they found no improvement in the kidney disease from which the Czar is suffering, and that His Majesby's strength has diminished since the last examination. They hope, however, that the climate of the Southern Crimea will benefit him.

MOROCCO IN REBELLION.

London, Oct. 16 -A dispatch from Tanglers, Mococco, says: "Morocco city has been in rebellion for a week owing to the Caliph's attempt to arrest the Cadi Dehama by the Sultan's order. The Caliph is now hemmed in by insurgents. The Sultan is sending troops to the scene.

TREASURERSHIP OF QUEBEC.

THE FATHERLAND

posals-Frederick the Great.

The Kaiser Unveils a Monument to His Ancestor—Against the Social Democrats.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 -Count Botho zu Enlenurg, the Prussian premier, returned on Thursday from his conference with the Emperor in Hubertusstock. Yesterday he presided over the first plenary Prussian council held since the holidays. Finance Minister Miquel and Dr. Bosse returned from the

country to be present.

The Premier submitted to the Minister a draft of the bill to amend the Prussian laws draft of the bill to amend the Prussian laws relating to associations. It is understood that the bill does not propose the rigorous measures which have been feared. While it may not suit the Conservatives in the reichstag it is the most the Premier could obtain from the Emperor. The Premier's proposals were to extend exceptional laws over the whole province of the press, to suppress the boycott, to broaden the law of conspiracy, and to regulate semi-private reunions held in public resorts. He urged that such special legislation could easily be passed through the landtag and could be enforced without difficulty in Prussia.

Emperor William seems to have de-

forced without difficulty in Prussia.

Emperor William seems to have decided that a measure is to be laid before the landtag and must correspond with that to be submitted to the reichstag. The latter will be limited to amending article 13 of the penal code, which treats of incitements of class against class, and to regulating the right to boycott. The landtag measure will be submitted somewhat in advance of the imperial bill.

mperial bill.
Emperor William unveiled in Frie-

a gold basis in July 1896. The finance commission has recommended the raising of a European loan of £2,000,000 sterling to augment the conversion fund, and also that the government shall offer to convert notes from next April at the rate of 16d. and from September at the rate of 20d until July, 1896, when the conversion law becomes operative. On Tuesday the chamber of deputies will meet in extraordinary session to discuss the finance commission's proposals and other matters. A vote of confidence in the present ministry will be asked for.

TACOMA'S BABY SHOW.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—(Special) —Monsignor Satolli, the papal ablegate, arrived here this morning. On the school question he said the Roman Catholic church always favored separate schools. In some cases, as in the Faribault matter, they had been obliged to submit to the common school system, but that was because they found it impossible to have separate schools for the Roman Catholics. The papal ablegate leaves for Quebec to-morrow afternoon, where he will consult Cardinal Taschereau with regard to important ecclesiastical with regard to important eocle

changes.

An impostor in the garb of a priest has victimized many farmers and others residing near Montreal by procuring material and goods on the strength of forged credentials from the heads of the Catholic church. He has disappeared and no trace of him can be found.

The investigation by the coroner's jury on sturday into the death of W. R. Elmentorstresulted in a verdict of suicide while

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 16.-(Spec The election for the House of Assembly in the Twillingate district took place to-day and probably resulted in a victory for Honand probably resulted in a victory for Hon. Michael Knight, surveyor-general, although he had a majority of only three votes when elected at the recent general elections. To-day's polling was the result of Mr. Knight being nominated for surveyor-general. A petition was filed to-day against the return of Mr. Mott, a government member, who was elected in the Burg district last month.

COAL CITY'S CIVIC AFFAIRS.

NANAIMO, Oct. 15.—(Special)—The city council this evening considered several important measures. The \$10,500 by law for the Commercial street causeway passed its first reading. The fire limit by law was dis-cussed and perfected. A committee was appointed to consider amendments to and the revision of the municipal act in con-nection with similar committees from other cities.

Relief in Stx Hours. Toronto, Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Empire publishes a dispatch from Montreal announcing that strong efforts are being made to induce R. B. Angus to accept the Quebec treasury portfolio. The Empire strongly commends the proposed appointment,

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LONDON, Oct. 17 .- A TI says the Emperor has ordere men implicated in the recen anese spies to be sent to The force of troops that arr from Hunan and Hupeh are Prince Kung, the Emper advocate of peace at any price has been closed with an A the delivery of a large quant

A dispatch from Calcutta sponse to orders from the First Rifle Brigade left h Hongkong. The brigade is tingent of 8,000 troops which patched from India during days to protect the treaty p. The other troops which will the Northumberland Fusilitations of Ghoorkss and four

Sikhs.
Secretary McCartney, of the tion, declares that the Chinassented to any proposals for that country and Japan. The steamer Mo Yun, rein England by the Japs, although the Chinese warship look-out for her. She had n

onk-out for her. She had rentering.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Phase been received at the Jap confirming the reported capturthur, and the report is doubte that a strong force of Chinese Port Arthur and that it core captured without a severe entity not on a line to Pekin, and thus far of the Japanese would thus far of the Japanese would determination to go around rather than waste time in tr

its capture.

Numerous applications have the Chinese legation since to ment of hostilities between Ch by American citizens seeking e the military and naval service try. These applications are graph, by letter and in person cases applicants have had mi while, in the majority of cases desire this employment ask prominence in the army and na gation has also been asked to the service of the Chinese gov pedces, munitions of war and ions. Mr. Hao, one of the secu-legation, authorises the statem legation has no authority to listment of persons who desire by American citizens seeking e stment of persons who desire in the Chinese service nor to pu

New York, Oct. 17. - 7 Shanghai correspondent cable Fifteen thousand Japanese Field Marshal Oyampa are end Regent's Sword promontory to Port Arthur and within sight

Port Arthur and within sight stronghold. They are waiting able moment to move forware side the port the Japanese ready to intercept all retreat se Sung Kwei, the Emperor's has reached Shan Shai Kwan, the Gulf of Liao Tung, where the from the coast to Pekin begins chief command and will try to landing of a force of the enpoint, which processes great. landing of a force of the en point, which possesses great

portance.

A serious split has occurred tween Mr. O'Connor, the Briti and Count Cassini, the Russis All the foreigners still rema capital have received peremptor leave. The negotiations for pes lapsed. San Francisco, Oct. 17 —

which sailed for China yesterds 000 in silver. Most of it will paying Chinese soldiers.

Most of the Gaelic's cargo w The hold was filled with can the supposition is that it is me plies for the Japanese army in I Gaelic carried away 500 Chin Japanese. The Chinese say the home for the holiday festivities battlefield in the destination hattlefield is the destination

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17.—Col. vor formerly aide de camp of Li H who was wounded while acting a the Chinese admiral in common naval battle fought off the Yalu to be in a dangerous condition, b so far recovered as to be able to duty when a relapse prostrated l

"MODEL" ADMINISTR

POTSDAM, Oct. 17. - The court yesterday tried ex-Char formerly German administrator eroons district in West Africa. acquitted Leist of causing native troops, but he was convi ing his authority and immorali condemned to be removed to a and have his salary reduced The charges were of the most at acter. A socialist newspaper April published extracts from the April published extracts from the German resident of the Camero them being statements that He the governor's substitute, who is dition against the natives, issue to his subordinates to cut the the the women who fell into their hand the other natives who were

The other natives who were enough to be captured were of shipboard, where they were bo rail of the vessel, the chains them being drawn so tight that fiesh began to swell they cut delegs and arms of the prisoners, poorly protected and exposed to cal heat, with their wounds fe breeding maggots. Frantic a water were brutally refused, and captives were half dead, they captives were half dead, they down like wild beaats. Leis charged with flogging native wo act led to the revolt of the troe which the latter broke into the house and shot down a judge mistook for the assistant gover mistook for the assistant gover this about twenty five of the

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said he had made the latter perform their native dances before him. The public prost cutor, who went to the Cameroons to inquire into the affair, addressed the court, declaring that Leist had set all moral principles at defiance.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says the extraordinary judgment in the Leist case, which virtually admits that Leist was justified in flogging women, may be good law, but it certainly will not be indersed by public opinion.

A dispatch to the Post from Berlin says the result of the trial will be received throughout the empire with a storm of bitter indignation and angry derision. It will strengthen the socialistic cause.

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THE EXHIBITION AT NEW WEST.

paying more and more attention to the kind of stock they raise. There is nothing to hinder the farmers of this Province The New Westminster exhibition must have convinced those who visited it that British columbia farmers are fast becoming aware of this truth, and are showing their faith by their works. The other departments of the so to speak, nowhere. But its leaders had exhibition were if anything beyond the average of former years, but the excellence of the agricultural and horticultural exhibits is spoken of as the most commendable as well as the most remarkable petitions against the return of members had feature of the show. This is as it should very nearly expired. They then caused probe. What this Province wants more than anything is better agricultural products and nearly every member of the Whiteway more of them.

THE RESULT OF REVISION.

The Liberals ridiculed those who contended that the revision of the tariff that pared with the corresponding three months of last year of \$1,329,938. The deficiency is needed repairing, and that there were many sensible do not go about the country advopared with the corresponding three months of last year of \$1,329,938. The deficiency is needed repairing, and that there were many places where new ones were required. Road contracts were given right and left, and the officials took good care that only those who could be depended upon to vote of the current year are \$4,385,314. The difference between the two amounts is \$1,072,545. The total revenue for the three months this year was \$8,023,945. The trials came on sufficient evidence for the first quarter last year was a seally found, not only to unseat, revenue for the first quarter last year was a seally found, not only to unseat, resemble do not go about the country advocating theories which they declare to be impossible. What would be thought of the missionary who would say to the people he had been sent to teach and to convert. The advocate is beautiful, it is beneficent, it will make you better and happier but you must not talk about it, it is, under present circumstances, impossible, one and cannot exist in any other way. If she cannot maintain its security in war as in missionary who would say to the people he had been sent to teach and to convert. The advocate is beautiful, it is beneficent, it will make you better and happier but will make you better and happier but will make you must not talk about it, it is, under present circumstances, impossible, one do not go about the country advocating theories which they declare to be impossible. What would be thought of the missionary who would say to the people he had been sent to teach and to convert. The advocate is beautiful, it is beneficent, it will make you better and happier but almost ner sole dependence. The says:

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public that there is no longer any ground for placing faith in the Dreibund. He tries to show that the situation in Europe has materially changed since that alliance was formed and that the powers of Europe now occupy positions relatively to each other very different to what they did then, and that the attitude of some of them towards Great Britain has undergone a very great change.

Italy has become so weak that it cannot be

The New Westminster exhibition is spoken of in the highest terms by all who have had the privilege of seeing it. The display made of grain, roots and dairy products was most creditable to the district. No one who saw the splendid exhibits would have supposed that a large part of the country tributary to the exhibition had been a few months ago devasted by a flood. The fruit exhibit was something wonderful and places beyond a doubt the great fruit-growing capabilities of the valley of the Fraser River and the adjacent country. The live stock, too, made a fine show, and proved that the farmers are paying more and more attention to the kind of atook they raise. There is nothing

A REVOLUTION.

tests to be entered against the return of party on the score of bribery and members of the Opposition. The Govern-

QUITE POSSIBLE.

for him and his supporters to be continually prating about free trade. We sometimes wonder if the indignation of these journals orruption. When the men petitioned against had recovered from their surprise by Mr. Laurier is not a free trade policy, they found that it was too late to present but something very much the reverse. counter petitions against the return of the Can they not see that Mr. Laurier's

The Contention was also become the price was \$0.00,04.5. The besides many hard bear and the price was \$0.00,04.5. The street was

uphold him and them after the change had een made.

It is sheer nonsense for Mr. Laurier to de-Britain has undergone a very great changes that he some so weak that it is cannot be depended upon in the event of a war. Authoria has grown lukewarm. Germany has a contracted a great dislike to England and the ancient batted of France for perfided Albion has undergone no change. Germany has an antiference of the great dislike to England and the ancient batted of France for perfided Albion has undergone no change. Germany has a constracted a great dislike to England and the ancient batted of France for perfided Albion has undergone no change. Germany has a constituent part of one of the great parties, and the German Emperor is most desirous of being on the best possible terms with Russia. Mr. Greenwood, writing of the changes that have been going on allently and almost unnoted in Europe, says:

So far, probably the only change that the weskening of the third party to the Alliance of which the third party to the Alliance were repose upon and the supercession (it almost comes to that) of the anti-German harred in France by as deep a rancour against England. These, however, are no triffes. That we do rest upon the furjet of the coming the contraction of the proper of the proper of the proper of the positively that there is an understanding and intension of the proper of the positively that there is an understanding and the scoulance of the proper of the p clare, "It is not possible, I am sorry for it. to have in this country free trade as they have it in England, but that is the goal we

BRITAIN'S RIGHT ARM.

Britain's best bulwarks are her woods this spirit has found much support in Republican circles, encouragement in the Republican press, and aid at the polls in strong Republican localities. The recent state Republican convention, although requested to do so, deliberately refused to incorporate any provision in its platform condemning such an un-American policy of intolerance. Such a provision would have been very appropriate at this time; in fact, was absolutely demanded by every consideration of patriotism.

What was sung and said many years ago. What was true then is equally true now. Great Britain must depend for her defence, and in the policy of intolerance. All the land defences that can be constructed without the supremacy of the seas cannot make her secure, with that impropriate at this time; in fact, was absolutely demanded by every consideration of patriotism.

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We have not seen what reply the organs of the A. P. A. have made to Mr. Hill's statements, but we observe that some of the Republican newspapers indignantly deny that Republicans, as a party, have any that the organization has received very little support from the Republican press, but that on the contrary many Republican newspapers condemn it in the strongest terms.

A letter signed "Scrutator," in the London Times, makes this very clear indeed. That writer shows in the most impressive manner that Britain's greatness depends on the continue to be the greatest naval power in the world. A very large proportion of her wealth is continually on the sea and she depends for the means of existence on the opean being for her children at all times a safe highway. It is the work of the navy of Great Britain to keep this highway clear. The interests them.

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Other Olson, the school teacher who was the voictim of a serious injury while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect are valued by Scrutator at the unimaginary while in the scrool of the serious injury while enjoy. It is the work of the navy to protect the unimaginary while the recovered and on America's Day of the school of the serious injury while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect the unimaginary while the recovered and the contrary while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect the unimaginary will be recovered and the contrary while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect the unimaginary will be recovered and the contrary while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect the unimaginary will be recovered and the contrary while enjoy. It is the duty of that navy to protect the contract of the contract of the serious of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the having the best of everything. The best grains, vegetables, fruits, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep are as easily raised as the worst, but the difference in the profit they yield is greater than many people imagine. The situation in Newfoundland is without a parallel. The party which was rejected at the politics of the United States. When religion is made a party cry it evokes a spirit the very reverse of religious. There are, come the ruling power in the colony. As our readers know the Whiteman Colonies of the United States. When religion is made a party cry it evokes a spirit the very reverse of religious. There are, we venture to say, no politicians more bitter, more intelerant and her colonies of the pave is required. we venture to say, no politicians more bitter, more intolerant and more unscrupulous than those who profess to make the preservation of their religion their object.

India in Great Britain and her colonies which the navy is required to protect and defend does not enter into this calculation. The estimate is merely "the total value of the sea-borne commerce of the British Empire." It is surely worth while The Grit newspapers of the East all seem to believe it to be high treason to say that Mr. Laurier has really no policy, and that it is a little worse than foolishness keeping up the strongest fleet in existence alculable. The money necessary to keep it in a state of the highest efficiency would be but a small percentage on the amount it is required to protect. The aggregate naval expenditure of the nation is somewhat less than £18,000,000. This is not 1 per cent.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the E. & N. Co. for a \$3 round trip between Victoria and Vancouver, good till Saturday. for all who desire to attend the Exhibition at Chillimak. The convention will be held to-morrow. per annum of the value of the maritime inberests alone to be protected. This is surely
a low rate of insurance, and when it is considered that the very existence of Great
Britain depends upon the maintenance of a
navy in all respects sufficient for its purwas made last session would materially deorease the people's burdens. The new tariff
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"Sorutator" shows that the navy of Great Britain is not only her best bulwark but almost her sole dependence. He says:

"England exists by her maritime commerce and cannot exist in any other way. If she cannot maintain its security in war as in neace she must perish—must, that is, according to the nembers of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to ensure a large attendance and good entertain ment at their annual show, which takes place on Friday and Saturday of the present week. The programme of sports will be unusually attractive.

work. It has already hauled a considerable and it is expected that it will in the course of a few months carry many thousands of tons more. It is calculated that the earnings of the road, even in the first year of its existence, will be quite considerable. By the arrangement with the company the Government get forty percent, of its gross earnings, and it holds as security the Dominion subsidy as well. It would not surprise us at all to find that this undertaking proves to be an exceedingly profitable one for the Province, and that the predictions of the opponents of the Government would prove as false as their supploions have been shown to be groundless. ions have been shown to be groundless.

TURKS AND ARMENIANS.

London, Oct. 16 -A meeting to protect LONDON, Oct. 16—A meeting to protest against the Turkish outrages in Armenia was held in London this evening. Francis S. Stevenson, M. P., chairman of the Anglo-Armenian association, presided. The speakers complained of the apathy of the British foreign office and of the church of England in the matter. Resolutions were passed protesting against Turkey preventing Armenians from emigrating to the U. S. and other countries, and against other restrictions.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 16. THE CITY

The fourth annual general meeting of the Queen City Building Association is called for the 22od instant at the Sir William Wallace hall.

Rr. Rev. Bishop CRIDGE administered the rite of confirmation to a large class of candidates at the Church of Our Lord (R E.) last Sunday. In the evening Rev. G. C. King delivered a special sermon to the new

MICHAEL MARCO, whose mania appears to be that he has a mission to exterminate the Chinese race, was yesterday adjudged dangerously insane by Drs. J. A. Duncan and O. M. Jones. He will be taken to the

THE winners of the prizes in the guessing contest as to the weight of Pendray's big 2,610 pound block of exhibition soap are as follows: Victoria—A. J. Butler, 18 Kingston street, 2,601 pounds; F. Butler, 2,596 pounds. New Westminster — Jas. McDonald, 2,615 pounds; Jno. J. Guest, 2,506 pounds.

been secured. It is intended that this festival shall be an annual affair, and no expense is being spared to make the first one a huge success artistically as well as financially, so that the society may practice its motto—"relieve the distressed"—more than ever it has done before.

HARVEST FESTIVALS.

Harvest festival services were held last Sunday in a number of the Episcopal churches of the city—St. James, St. Barna-bas, St. Saviour's and St. Paul's—there being good congregations at each and each being prettily decorated. Special sermons and exceptionally good and appropriate music completed the attractions of the

The harvest festival at St. Michael's The funeral takes place, at 2:30 this afternoon, of F. W. H. Brown, a native Victorian, thirty years of age, who died Sunday at his mother's residence, 165 Fort street.

Otto Olson, the school teacher who was the victim of a serious injury while enjoying a tram ride on America's Day of the exhibition, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home in Seattle.

The harvest festival at St. Michael's church, Lake district, was held on Sunday afternoon, the church being crowded as it never was before in the ten years of its existence, and all joining heartily in the interesting services. The rector, Rev. J. W. Flinton, read the prayers, and His Lordship the Bishop preached an eloquent sermon. Messre, Layritz and Lanning, assisted by the ladies of the parish and the rector, had produced most harmonious results in the line of decorations. parsish and the rector, had produced most harmonious results in the line of decorations, the adornment of the church showing, as the Bishop remarked, excellent taste and un-wearied industry. The music, too, was especially good and very much appreciated.

Thursday of this week is St. Luke's Day, and it will be duly observed at St. Luke's Cedar Hill. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 30 a.m., and in the afternoon at 3 30 the annual harvest festival will be held. The choir have present a process of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Holy Communion and Ray. Canon Beanpared special music, and Rev. Canon Bean-lands will preach the sermon. For the evening there will be a public tea, followed by an entertainment, when an excellent programme will be presented.

ANOTHER SEIZURE.

Large Shipment of California Apples Infected With Codlin Moth Condemned.

Board of Horticulture Taking Active Steps to Protect the Fruit Growing Industry.

Another shipment of one hundred boxes f apples imported from the American side was yesterday condemned by Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests. The fruit, which was mostly from California, was badly infected with the codlin moth. The department is thoroughly in earnest in its endeavors to protest the fruit growing in-

will be experienced in handing over the only prit; he himself will interpose no technical objections, nor even retain counsel. The police believe that Bollman had a confederate in his dishonesty—a man named Day—and also that he still has safely stowed away the greater portion of the proceeds of his dishonesty.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of this city will celebrate the old Scottish featival of Hallow'sen with a concert, for which the services of the best local vocalists have been engaged, among them being Madame Laird, Mrs. Rowlands, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Wolff (violinist), and Mr. Clement Rowlands. These ladies and gentlemen are well known and next no recommendation. The programme will contain some good things in the way of concerted numbers, and will be able to appreciate and majority of the items will be of Scottish character, yet of sufficient variety to please all who may attend. The date has been fixed for the 3lat of this month and the new hall of the A.O. U. W. on Yates street has

BOARD OF ALL

Sewerage Commission Day Laber on Se Give Their Re

Results of an Analysi Water-Hospits Protection

All the members of th were present at the usual last night with the exc Vigelius.

A communication was re Provincial Secretary's office formation regarding the O for forwarding to Ottawa to in the Canadian statistical caretaker of the home will formation.

The Provincial Department directed attention to the fa cattle suffering with tubere destroyed in the vicinity of the extreme danger of using a so affected. The department thought it wise to warn that measures might be proper conservation of the partment of the professer of the milk respective. of the milk ranches were of limits. He moved that a co munication be sent to the spector and one also to to officer. Carried. The Sewerage Commission

To His Worship the Mayor

Gentlemen:—I am directed the receipt of your letter date reference te the question of the Propaga street sewer to the North Ward school, and enclosifution passed by the council in to, as follows:

"That until such time as the ceive from the Sewerage Comquest that the work be performed instead of by contract, the council or convering that it be done by day. The commissioners have deem to consider very carefully the conficient involved in the above the relative cost of work performed that under a foreman direct Engineer. The former systemalority of public works, hand municipal. Up to 1864 the chiefly prevailed in the Provinciate to 1870 both systems were the latter year a return was pin Surveyor-General, showing rework under each system, and in and in consequence of the result return both systems prevailed then determined that the conshould be adopted. Through the Morks, the commissioners are mit for your information and catetiment taken from official so the cost of roadmaking under each systems, which is very valuable payer's point of view.

Statement of comparative making by department with foremand also that by contract from 18 "statistics and tabular returns works department.

1861 TO 1864-FOREMAN AND

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1861 To 1864—CONTRACT v

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Saanich road per lineal yard, \$2.07.

of four roads, Victoria, Metchosin per lineal yard, \$2.13. Average, \$2.13. Average, \$2.13. Average, \$2.14. This shows that contract work than twice as much as that done! Given honest and capable officials that day labor should be the che capital employed belongs to the and until employed is lying idle. The office work on duplicate planting up of bonds and contracts is a profits to the contractor are save the amount of his personal remusupervision, etc. The cost of the more foremen as at present, we saved. The only increased coet mincidental to men engaged on the pensation for injury to any of ther to be paid by the city.

The analogy between road and struction is very losse, and is gwhen one comes to consider other ex. gr. buildings, etc.

The commissioners have, ther mined, in view of the resolution treferred to above, and of the facts the foregeing statement, based on ture of a very large amount of public extending over a period of many y great to the council that it is high to try a given portion of the sev to be indicated by them, under called day labor, with the view of the cost of same relatively to tha work.

Though the terms of the by imply the construction of the sev tract the commissioners are of opi experiment should be made in way, of the day labor system, he result attained should be anything the case of roadmaking, the ratep be benefited, and the council and sioners would have every reason that the experiment had been amount of the losn still unexpendent of the losn still unexpendent of the sev tract the commissioners are of opi experiment should be anything the case of roadmaking, the ratep be benefited, and the council and sioners would have every reason that the experiment had been amount of the losn still unexpendent of the sev 1861 TO 1864-CONTRACT

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After a long discussion it was l
Ald. Ledingham only wanted th
notice the report, and his metic notice the report, and his metid the commissioners was carried. E. B. Kenrick, official analy John's College, Winnipeg, wrote his letter being addressed to the notice the report, and his mot WINNIPE

Sin:—I beg to enclose the results yels of water-samples received from the Inland Revenue Departmens, the samples contains fairly larg of vegetable matter in solution. In with the general character of ouwater supplies the amount is no and I do not believe that such wany way injurious to health. If the able, however, much of this organay be removed by the addition

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quantity of sulphate of alumina before filtration—the process of filtration being much facilitated by this addition. As to the comparison between the three samples, there appears to be little practical difference, No. 1 containing alightly less organic matter than the other two, I shall be glad to give any further information in my power. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Sewerage Commissioners Advocate Day Laber on Sewers and

Give Their Reasons.

Water-Hospital Fire Protection.

1861 TO 1864-FOREMAN AND PARTY - (DAY

(Sd.) E. B. KENRICK, Official Analysis. RESULTS OF ANALYSIS. Results of an Analysis of the City Total solids—
Dried at 212° F......
After ignition...... Phenomena on ign -slight blacker

All the members of the City Council were present at the usual weekly meeting last night with the exception of Ald.

Vigelius.

A communication was received from the Provincial Secretary's office asking for inwere present at the usual weekly meeting

the Douglas street sewer to the grounds of the North Ward school, and enclosing copy of rescultion passed by the council in reference there to, as follows:

"That until such time as the council shall receive from the Sewerage Commissioners a request that the work be performed by day labor instead of by contract, the council refrain from ordering that it be done by day laber."

The commissioners have deemed it their duty to consider very carefully the question of the principle involved in the above resolution, viz: the relative cost of work performed by contract and that under a foreman directed by the City Engineer. The former system has been adopted for obvious reasons in the great majority of public works, both provincial and municipal. Up to 1864 the latter system chiefly prevailed in the Province. From that date to 1870 both systems were in vogue. In the latter year a return was prepared by the Surveyor-General, showing relative cost of work under each system, and for a short time and in consequence of the results shown in this return both systems are an sheled to submit for your information and consideration a statement taken from official sources, showing the cost of road making by department with foreman and party, and also that by contract from 1861 to 1870 from "statistics and tabular returns" in lands and works department.

Average cost of ten roads in Victoria and Saanion, complete: Grading 15 to 25 ft. wide, gravelling 12 to 20 ft. wide, depth of metal 12 inches; average cost per lineal yard, \$1.06 Average pay of foreman \$8.55 with food permonth; average cost of teams \$4.33 per day; average pay of graders \$1.25 per day; average pay of axemen \$1.75 per day. Amount expended 1861 and 1862, \$57.275. Total cost of tools \$321; total retund aale of tools \$192.05. Cost of tools to be added to cost of work per centum 268

1870—Average cost of thirteen roads under same specification, including nine streets in Victoria, per lineal yard, \$1.08.

MARINE MOVEMENTS

Departure of the Second of the Sal-mon Fleet With a ValuOpinions of Captain Cox as to the Working of the Regulations able Cargo.

"Eaton Hall's" Troublous Ex. Suggested Changes in Their Provisperience Over the Sound— Wharf Gossip.

Some time to-day the big bark Northern-

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nad tesephoned the poundkeeper, who replied, "I can't come to sight, so don't be assay or I won't come at all." Referred to the pound committee.

Rev. Mr. Ellison, in regard to the closing of the Craigflower road, wished the council to take steps to settle the matter. He had deeds from the government to nearly all the ground in dispute and had paid taxes upon it. Now that the other road round his place was open, he thought he should be allowed to close the plece in dispute.

ALD. Krith Wilson had looked into the matter and found a by-law in January of last year to stop up that plece of road when the other road round he blook was built, as soon as the council passed a resolution to his should be referred to the streets committee.

ALD. Baker said if there were funds to finish grading the streets he would be quite agreeable to closing the plece in dispute. Let Mr. Ellison have patience till the city had funds to do the work. He moved that the letter be filed as all the street committee, Mrs. G. M. Hommer wrote asking the connecti to root.

E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, to correct contain take impressions in regard to the manual of oncrete used at Beaver lake wrote that the amount was 65 cubic yards on conting about \$400. Filed.

The building inspector wrote that the market hall roof was finished and the work ready for acceptance. Ordered to be paid. Chief Desay wrote recommending a two-wheal chamical and the content and the content and the content also content and the content also content and the content also content and the c

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THE SEALING SEASON.

This Year.

ions-White Hunters and the Use of Spears.

Captain J. G. Cox on being asked yester hay, which has been loading salmon on the R. R. Rithet Co.'s account, will sail for England with a carge valued at \$245, season remarked that it was yet rather too early, to form any definite conclusion. This loaded for England direct this year, and her

However full particulars of the catches made during the season and where the seals were captured, will, by the direction of the government, he sent back to Ottawa, and this together with the data gathered by the experts sent out by both governments during the year will be carefully considered. Possibly this may result in a change of the regulations, but of course nothing definite could be said yet upon this point.

The use of the spear in catching seal is, as The use of the spear in catching seal is, as has been previously mentioned, growing in popularity among the white hunters. As one of them remarked, the Indians are expert with this weapon while the whites have to become acoustomed to its use. It is held that already several are quite as skilful in its use as are the Indians, and upon the whole the spear is admitted to be as good a weapon, as it does not frighten the seal, and the absence of noise is a great advantage. The catches made by the schooners this year show that the white hunters have no cause to complain, the more so as fewer seals are wounded and lost than by shooting.

ALD. DVYER thought the council these adjourned till 2 o'clock he ferroon.

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ALD. LEDINGHAM's motion was put, but Ald. Keth Wisson and no see why day labor should be published as an advertisement paid by the city, whose funds were low.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 17.

If the city possessed is few more crossings such as that laid on the south side of Yates street, across Broad, the public would not grumble so much when crossing the

This year's statistics of scaling as prepared by Collector Milne and his assistants
will be by far the most voluminous yet compiled. Under the present regulations the
captain of each scaling vessel is obliged to
keep a record of every scal killed by his
hunters and to enter a description of it in
his log, thus being able to furnish the authorities with the exact number of cows,
bulls and pups slaughtered during the year.
These data will hereafter be of considerable
importance to all who are concerned in the
scaling industry. The catch of the present
year will be largely in excess of that of 1893.

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All but three of the sealing fleet of this year are now home, and one of these, the W. P. Hall, will winter in Japanese waters. The schooners San Jose and Saucy Lass are

THE CITY.

A SPECIAL meeting of Courts Fernwood and Cariboo will be held in St. Andrew's hall, Blanchard street, on Thursday evening.

A SILVER brooch which was picked up on Sunday afternoon may be had by the owner if she will call at this office and prove her property.

The ship's company of H.M.S. Phessant having completed their term of commission will go home to England via the J.P.R. and Halitax in about a fortnight.

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If the city possessed a few more crossing such as that laid on the south side of Yates street, across Broad, the public would not grumble so much when crossing the streets.

Constable Smith found two sacks full of live chickens yesterday morning carefully hid away in some bush in a vacant lot. The owner can have them on application at the police station.

To prevent a repetition of Monday night's trouble with the Indians the police kept a pretty close watch on the Siwashes last night. Constable Kavanagh saw George, a West Coast Indian, invest in a revolver at a Store street shop and as George walked up Johnson street with the gun in his pocket, promptly arrested him and locked him up.

The first in the series of convents to ke

on the matter of filter beds, read to the Tacoma council by an eminent hydrostatic engineer, and as the Tacoma people has been pretty much in the same position as Victorians on the fixing up of their waterworks eystem, he would like to read some extracts. One point he read was as to the advisability of keeping the watershed clean.

A general discussion ensued on the question of purchasing land on the watershed. His Worship—The first thing to do is to appoint some man to put a value on the land and then we will know where we stand.

ALD. MUNN remarked that Mr. George Monroe, of the department of railways and canals, would be here shortly, and as helwas one of the best authorities on water questions his assistance might be secured.

ALD. BAKER did not believe in too many experts—that had been the ruination of many a city.

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ALD. KEITH WILSON maintained that it would be cheaper to buy the watershed and keep it clean than to depend altogether on filtration. Nine months of the year the water would not require filtration at all if the watershed was clean.

ALD. DWEER moved that the city engineer prepare plans for filters for 3,000,000 gallons a day, make surveys and estimates, and remort.

ALD. Krith Wilson thought there was

and use in making filters of so large capacity when the necessities of the city did not require it.

ALD. BAKER believed in competitive plans being invited. He also thought it wrong to first take the waterworks out of the hands of the city engineer and then put the whole thing pask under his capacity.

The Daily News correspondent in Berlin telegraphs: "Prof. Leyden henceforth will take the treatment of the Czar into his own hands. He has obtained several months leave of absence from his University duties. The doctors regard the asthma, lack of appetite, faintings and vomitings as symptoms of urasmia. Prof. Leyden ascribes them to extreme nervousness. Dr. Zacharin, owing to his secentricities, seems unfitted for such a nervous patient.

Byspepsis causes Disziness, Headache, Constination, Variable appetite, Rising and Souring of Food. Palpitation of the Heart, Distress after Eating. Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used according to directions.

SHELL THE LABOUR.

STEELS NATIONAL STATES

Glengarry to Have the New Domini Reformatory—The Proposed Pacific Cable.

Missing "Gatling" Howard-Cavadian Fish in the Antilles-The Premier's Departure.

(From our own Correspondent.)
OTZAWA, Oct. 17 —The size for the proposed Dominion reformatory is to be cho at Alexandria forthwith.

Sir John Thompson will leave for Eegland in about twe weeks and is expected to
return about the middle of December.

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Grom the Nelson Miner.

C. Wheeton and J. Adams' have on its way to town one ton of ore from their property, which they aver will be the richest ore ever brought into Kaslo. The ore averages all the way through over 5,000 comoss. The property is in the well known dry ore belt and the vein is about eight inches wide.

About 75 men are a placer mining on Lardeau creek, and from reports most of them are likely to do well. About 61,000 in nuggests and dust have been brought into Trout Lake City during the last few days. A box of yellow dust valued at about \$500 was shipped by Thomson on the Arrow for C. B. Hume & Co., of Revelstoke, last Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Crockett, while developing the Nottile L and the May Be, owned by him and W. Peol, reports that the galena at a depth of ten feet changed to gray copper,

best American assayers, carries \$40 in gold to the ton.

Mr. Wagner owns six claims in the Lardeau and Duncan. While developing the Lardeau and surface Mr. Wagner ou making an examination, found to his great surprise that the ore looked altegather different from any he had obtained before, and took down any he had obtained before, and took down as sample to Mr. A. H. Harrison for assay, and the button was nearly half as large as the sample assayed, going 3312 ounces to the ton. All now agree that Mr. Wagner owns the boss mine in West Kootenay. He made a new discovery this summer and named it the Francis Jewel. While developing it, a body of solid one was struck nine feet below the surface, which consists of native silver, bromide of silver and gray copper, averaging over 2000 ounces to the ton. Mr. Wagner's men when he left had not into the ore body fur feet, but had not got through it, so he was unable to ascertain the extent of the vein.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Having settled the fire limits question, attention is now being turned to the fire department. This, while composed of men who are individually first-class fellows, is suffering from many drawbacks. In the first place the force is an entirely volunteer one. Many of the men are engaged in the minuse sarning a living and it is quite possible for a goodly portion of the force to be underground when an alarm is given. The same causes render systematic drill almost impossible. Like many another town Nanaimo is beginning to realize that two or three well drilled paid firemen are not such a costly investment as it sometimes at first appears. Judging from the present temper of the people a move will be made in this direction in the near future.

A fire alarm system is also being spoken of as a pressing necessity. At present, since the destruction of the old fire hall, a race titeal engineer is at present in town and is understood to be preparing to lay an alarm scheme before the city council by the next meeting of that body.

The greater portion of the burned district left from the recent fire belongs to the Hirst estate and is is doubtful if any rebuilding will be done on that portion in the near future. Rubbish is being cleared away from the site formerly occupied by Stevenson & Co, who were burned out by the big fire. Here Mr. C. C. McKenzle proposes to sreet a one story frame building provided he is not shut on the vite first listed here.

It is reported that a team of other Scotchmen intend to challenge the Scotch team who pulled during the recent fair. The captain of the latter wishes it said, however, that as the members have scattered and he has not time to get them together, such a challenge could not conveniently be entertained.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Sank of Montreal Dividend - Monsignor Satolli Pays a Visit to Cardinal Taschereau.

Floods on the St. Lawrence—Sensa-tional Revelations Promised by Rev. Mr. Starr.

(Special to the Colonist.)

QUEBEC, Oct. 17.-The late rains he sed much damage at St. Ann de

at Alexandria forthwith.

Two cable manufacturing firms are applying to the Department of Trade and Commerce for further information preparatory to putting in tenders for the proposed Pacific cable.

Telegrams were to-day sent to all points along the north shore of the St. Lawrence and gulf asking for tidings of "Gatling' Howard, who left Gaspe in an open boat for the north shore on Friday week last.

Further dispatches from the Colonial office state that Canada is precisely on the cother class of fish.

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London, Oct. 17.—William Everett, aged 17. a photographer, scratched a pimple while he had a photographic chemical on his hands. Blood poisoning resulted and he died yesterday. His body became covered with large blotches that changed in color from black to red.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Rev. J. E. Starr, agent of the Children's Aid Society, is preparing a report on the baby farming question and promises sensational revelations. He has found fourteen uniformed baby farms, and claims that he can prove that their victims in the past year numbered several hundred.

FARMERS' CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

CHILIWACK, Oct. 17. - (Special) - The adjourned meeting of the Farmers' Central

PANAMA, Oct. 17.—The Colon correspondent of the Star and Herald telegraphs that some thirty buildings were destroyed by fire at the manganese mine near Colon to-day. Other buildings were razed to prevent the spread of the flames. The loss cannot yet be estimated, but it is heavy.

The Nanaimo Rifle Association mee Thursday evening to arrange for an inte-city match with Victoria.

Eseljsy's Liver Lozenges invigorate the

CHILDREN'S DRESS.

PICTURESQUE STYLES GIVING WAY TO SIMPLE DESIGNS.

Girls and Boys Now Have Fashions of Their tion and Are Otherwise Suited to Little pieces without their spirit is far less

People.

It is rumored, and the early antumn styles accentuate the rumor, that children are to have fashions of their own—fashions from which will be evolved hats and frocks possessing individual appropriateness for the wearer. This is as it ought to be, for few little people are adapted to the picturesque requirements of a Lord Fauntleroy, a vandyke small boy or an empire period little girl.

musical and spontaneous than that of those accustomed to playing a variety of well written compositions.

Nevertheless the study has certain advantages which come more easily to it than to a piece. A study is taken as a duty and practiced as duty. A piece is primarily pastime, and if practiced as pastime but little more than pastime will come out of it. What is the solution of this difficulty? Is it that we



or silken drapery, tight collar or intru-sive belt stand in the way of a good ing pieces of different kinds.

skirt so popular this season is one of gories—thematic, wherein the discussion of a theme is the question; lyric, pecially when completed by one of the popular blouse shirts with turndown collars and bows. But even in the case of the akirt and coat style individual ap-Association held at Agassiz met here this afternoon with an attendance of thirty members for the purpose of completing the organization of the association. A constitution and by laws were passed and the following officers elected for the ensuing year. Hadwen, Victoria, vice-president; A. H. B. MacGowan, Vancouver, secretary treasurer. After some discussion on the question of the call of the officers.

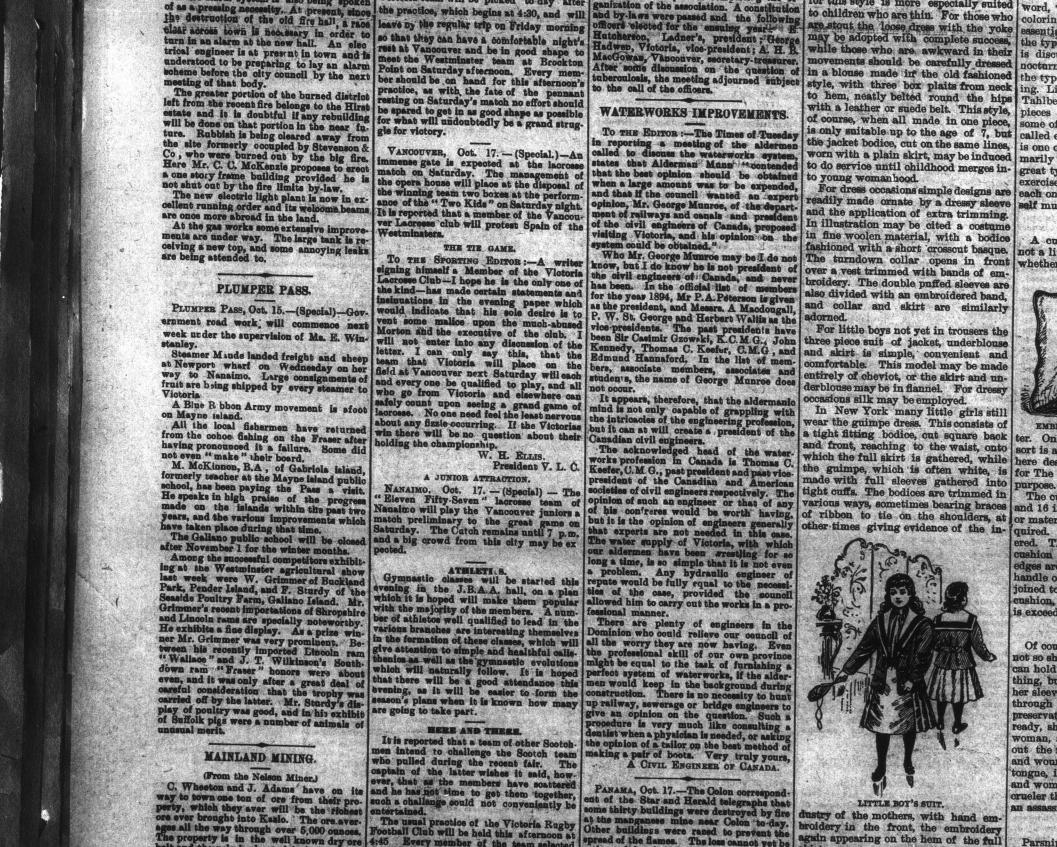
I ars and bows. But even in the case of the case of the skirt and coat style individual appropriateness ought to have a hearing, for this style is more especially suited to children who are thin. For those who are stout the loose dress with the yoke may be adopted with complete success, which, for want of a better word, we might call effect, where tone coloring and keyboard command are the essential elements. To specify, fugue is while those who are awkward in their movements should be carefully dressed in a blouse made in the old fashioned style, with three box plaits from neck to hem, neatly belted round the hips with a leather or suede belt. This style, pieces for the pianoforte. There are WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS.

With a leather or suede belt. This style, of course, when all made in one piece, is only suitable up to the age of 7, but the jacket bodice, cut on the same lines, called to discuss the waterworks are the types of brilliant pieces for the pianoforte. There are some of these which turn upon what is called effect. List's "Waldesrauchen" is one of these. To teach music is priced from the hips with a plain skirt, may be induced with a plain skirt, may be induced with a plain skirt, may be induced.

readily made ornate by a dressy sleeve self musical in turn. fashioned with a short crosscut basque. not a little to the comfort of trayelers, The turndown collar opens in front whether the journey be by rail or wa-

a tight fitting bodice, cut square back ter. On a sea voyage a cushion of some the guimpe, which is often white, is for The Housewife is well suited to the made with full sleeves gathered into purpose.

tight cuffs. The bodices are trimmed in The cushion is about 24 inches long various ways, sometimes bearing braces and 16 inches wide. Two pieces of kid of ribbon to tie on the shoulders, at or material of this size are therefore re-



dustry of the mothers, with hand embroidery in the front, the embroider in appearing on the hem of the full

PIECES AS STUDIES.

The Secret of Rapid Progress In Plane
Playing Is Versathity.

Experienced teachers agree that the
playing of a pupil accustomed to spend diris and Boys Now Have Fashions of Their all or nearly all her time upon exercises own—These Admit of Freedom of Me. and studies having merely the form of

ments of a Lord Fauntleroy, a vandyke small boy or an empire period little girl. Elaborate costumes and expensive materials are not in good taste and are sure to take away rather than add to the at
"Not at all," is the reply of a writer in The Musical Record, who says:

We must contrive to bring to the ac-

quistion of pieces the same qualities of mental attention and seriousness that come of their own accord in the case of tudies. When this is done, and when the subject matter of the lessons is in-telligently diversified for shaping the playing in order to modify it in this dino matter how many eminent writers, always excepting the Chopin works.

The teacher who undertakes to forward

Remarkable is the effect of smoke and

likes on first hearing. These, as a rule, ham and bacon of the old time farmer are of but little use to him. There are find little favor with the modern houseother pieces of a hidden beauty, such as the works of Schumann, Chopin and goods prepared by our great manufacstory window last night and received injuries which will probably prove fatat.

Montreal, Oot. 17—The Bank of Montreal has declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

Toronto, Oot. 17—Rev. J. E. Starr, agent of the Children's Aid Society, is preparing a report on the baby farming question and promises sensational revelations.

the freedom of movement. This is a point that cannot be too seriously considered. It is quite depressing to see a little child so dressed that she cannot to the serious attention. Later, when its inner correspondence of spirit shall have had time to make itself felt, the student will find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which are generally 30 feet underwill find himself liking the piece, which a first he regarded merely as exercise. A student unconsciously learns many the application of steam heat into a gas points about musical form by memorize. the freedom of movement. This is a ties and then assign it as study at the quired to cure all meats. This mild

ing pieces of different kinds.

All playing and all music writing skip.

All playing and all music writing may be divided into about three cateworn with a plain skirt, may be induced marily to familiarize the pupil with the works system, worn with a plain skirt, may be introduced in great types of music mentioned and to exercise him over and over again in For dress occasions simple designs are each one of them until he becomes him-

Cushion For Travelers.

A cushion, light and portable, adds



EMBROIDERED TRAVELING CUSHION. and front, reaching to the waist, onto sort is almost indispensable, and the one which the full skirt is gathered, while here described and originally designed

other times giving evidence of the in-quired. Only one of these is embroid-ered. The other side is left plain. The cushion is filled with down, and the edges are finished off with silk cord, a handle of the cord or of ribbon being joined to the cushion on one side. The

The Weapon of Silence.

ready, sharp tongue is a fatal gift to a woman, and men fear it, for it finds out the rawest spots in their natures and wounds them there. As for a bad tongue, it is whetted on a bad heart, and women who willingly say words crueler than blows have the weapon of

But it is not alone the children's frocks which claim attention. Their petticoats are matters for thought. The white petticoat is par excellence the petticoat of childhood, and a pretty but by no means economical way of making this is with a deep bodice and a founce trimmed with a broad band of torchon insertion, a hem of cambric and a frill of torchon, the torchon to be of the best quality and about 2½ inches in width.

ELSIE BEE.

it is so old that it may be new to many. Boil 3 lean slices of salt pork 1½ hours; sorape 5 large parsnips; out in slices; add to the pork; boil one-half heur; add half as much potato, sliced thin as parsnip; boil all together until potatoes are soft. There should be about a cupful of liquid in the stew when ready to serve. No exact measure of water can be given, because it boils away so much faster some days than others. Begin with 2 quarts of cold water and add more warm if it becomes necessary.

ELSIE BEE.

that has been somewhat hardened by smoking. Soak the slices in cold water one hour before cooking; then dry carefully with n napkin. Never use tepid or hot water. It will tonghen the meat. Cook briskly, turning the slices every minute. Never allow sliced ham to be cooked until the moment it is to be eaten. When left by the fire to wait and "keep warm," it will speedily tonghen, lesing all its grateful juices, and only a species of leather will remain.

ELSIE BEE.

ABOUT CURED PORK

THE HAM AND BACON OF COM-MERCE.

Cheir Superiority Over the Home Products. How Fresh Pork is Transformed Into These Staple Articles In the Great Curing Establish

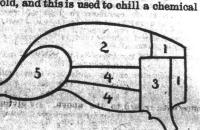
The United States is the greatest hog producing country. The home market creases one-third during the summer months, while the foreign demand almost doubles. About April the farmer's supply of home cured pork, ham and bacon is consumed. Then the great curing establishments supply country towns. The opening of summer resorts, the picnic epidemic, add another impetus to trade. That and apartment house living have greatly increased the demand

the skill with which meat delicacies are now preserved, ham and bacon have a staple claim upon the American stom-A sketch showing the side of a carcass of pork is not without interest. No. 1, neck pieces; No. 2, loin, or "spare found to afford much more profitable rib;" No. 8, shoulders; Nos. 4, 4, breakfast bacon; No. 5, ham. The ham,

for all sorts of preserved food. Despite

Remarkable is the effect of smoke and the rest of the curing process on the cises, immediately encounters the difficulty of collecting a suitable repertory of material to be the rival of codliver oil as a cure for consumption. The home cured

> urers. Cut from the freshly slaughtered animal, hams arrive daily at the large canning houses of the east and west. An and then compressed again into liquid form. One of these changes develops a high degree of heat, which is carried off by a flood of running water. The second process liberates a balancing degree of cold, and this is used to chill a chemical



SIDE OF CARCASS OF PORK

solution, practically unfreezable, to a same ammonia is used continuously without perceptible loss. Silently, save the slight click of the pistons of the steam pump, this wonderful machine performs its Aladdin work.

In large stone vats fresh hams undergo the "chilling" process. The gases, commonly called animal heat, are extracted from the flesh. For weeks each joint of the ham lies in a solution of salt, granulated sugar and other ingredients—a secret formula perfected by long experience and variously utilized by makers of different brands. When the meat is thoroughly impregnated with the salt, it is said to be "cured." Washed in cold water, it is then ready

for the process of 'smoking." "Cured" and "smoked," every ham, every bacon, has its own modiste. The yellow besmeared muslin bag in which the home cured product concealed its greasy countenance has given place to the light burlap, made of jute, a plant of the Indies and woven in Scotland. The cutter, with huge shears, clothes the ham, lays it on the cloth and outlines it with great dexterity, while swift fingers sew it into the shapes with

Comparatively few housekeepers choose a ham intelligently. There are three cardinal points to be observed: 1. Avoid too lean a joint. Let it be well rounded and plump and see that the skin is thin and pliable. Remember that, while a little extra fat is a loss in weight, it is a gain in the superior enshion, especially if covered with kid, qualities of every other ounce of the is exceedingly light and portable. weight, it is a gain in the superior of the meat. 2. Choose freshly cured hams. meat. 2. Choose freshly cured hams. The modern process makes new cured Of course the tongue is a weapon, but The more recently the joint has come not so sharp as silence. A woman who hams possible every day in the year. can hold her tongue can hold any other taste, for hams do not improve with thing, but one who wears her heart on her sleeve will let all other things slip through her fingers. Silence is self preservation at every point. Too often a infactorily than a part of it. For broil-

which we are familiar.

than one-fourth of an inch thick. Onesixth of an inch is better. A very sharp knife must be used. Trim very closely the skin from the upper side of each slice, and also out from the other edge Parsnip stew is not a new dish, but the outer rim of both muscle and fat, it is so old that it may be new to many.

THE WORLD OF

Everbody Will Go to Va Witness Saturday's Gre -The Team's Arrange

Ladies Row for Champio -The Rugby Team to the Navy.

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rate of \$1 for the round trip.

The fact which it is most The fact which it is most not to forget in this connection errying caspacity of the steamer cannot be exceeded, so that wh ets up to this limit have been tively no more can be sold. I disposed of to the first applic seems more than likely that all before the day of the excursio those who neglect to secure their fore going down to the boat will crowded out. The club wish the mind so that they may not be any disappointment which may e any disappointment which may e The Islander is to leave here

on Saturday morning, and retuleave Vancouver at 7 p.m. the sai At a meeting of the executi send over the team by Friday boat, to make sure that they a the field in the pink of condi members of the team are urgently general team practice will be held day afternoon, at 5 o'clock. It is hat everyone should be there.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 16 - (Spe practising every afternoon. If the company make a fifty cent rate t ver, 2,000 people will come to see from the Royal City. THE WESTMINSTER JUNIORS EX

To the Sporting Editor :-- I yesterday's issue of the Colonist state that a match between the Ja of Victoria and the Moonlighters of would prove a great attraction at least Saturday. I beg to say that Westminster Juniors, and not ti lighters, who won the tournam Exhibition, by defeating the Ni Vancouver five goals to one, and t lighters four straight. The W Juniors have sent a challenge to t Bays to play at Vancouver on next, and should it be accepted th will play the same team they he all season, and expect to play the with which the James Bays claim with which the James Days class won, what we now dispute, "the ship" I may say that in the eve challenge not being accepted, the ster Juniors have the right to claim the championship. The un would be pleased to hear from the once with regard to the above. this space you will confer a very gr H. F. HEIME Secretary pro tem. Westin

The James Bay Lacrosse Club had not to accept the challenge of minster Juniors. They take the THE BAYS' POSITION. that in the regular junior series for son they won the championship of ince by beating the Ninetieths, of ver, and they do not recognize the the Westminster Juniors to chall the championship on the strength o

the Westminster exaibition series.

TO AGAIN TRY CONCLUSIO VANCOUVER, Oct. 16.—(Special)-mute and Marshall, the latter of s defeated by the former in the novi Westminster a few days ago by a se inches, will again try conclusions ton Point before the great lacrosse

Saturday. THE 24-HOUR RECORD. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 16 -At burgh half-mile track this afterno Gimm, of the Cleveland wheel club his 24 hour bicycle ride against t can record. The best previous the even twenty-four hours was 3 1,605 yards, made by E4. Spe Chicago, Gimm covered 383 mi yards. He lost 53 minutes last nig

AQUATIC. FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONOR

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Before a which packed both banks of the which packed both banks of the well as the great Eads bridge, M Mosentheim, of this city, won the a half sculling match for the fema pionship of America, defeating M Ashley, of Hartford, Conn., Miss losing heart before the race was and giving up. Miss Mosenthei was 12 minutes 133 seconds. In ad the great crowds that saw the race, above the starting point was covere fiotilla comprising everything from flotilla comprising everything from tug down to a house boat. The air with a rather raw breeze blowin however, had little effect upon the

FOOTBALL.

TO MEET THE NAVY. The following have been selected sent the Victoria Rugby Football their match against the Royal Nav Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, next afternoon: H. Petticrew, back Haines, J. F. Foulkes, J. M. Mi C. W. Ward, three-quarter backs Whyte and Trimen, half backs; H. Jones (captain), L. Crease, A. D. E. A. C. Gibson, J. Fraser, A. Lan

ATHLETICS. THE PAPER CHASE.

The J.B.A.A. hunt last ever decided success. The hares, H. F. and H. B. Haines, were sent away and H. B. Haines, were sent away 8:30 and eight minutes later a pack twenty started in pursuit. The coup Menzies to Simcoe street, ove Hill and along the water front a Pemberton meadows, through the flown Richardson and Humboldt a the club house. About six or eight clube together, the leader, L. B. Ying about four minutes behied the The members of both clubs feel green. D PORK.

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Everbody Will Go to Vancouver to Witness Saturday's Great Game

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THE "BOSCOWITZ" ARRIVES

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the turnout for the first run and it is hoped that the second, which will probably be set for next week, will see even a larger attend-

The Team's Arrangements.

Ladies Row for Championship Honors
—The Rugby Team to Keet
the Ravy.

"Everybody go!"—the invitation of the Victoria Lacrosee Club in connection with their announcement of the growning event of their season, seems likely to meet with a very general response. There are few admirers of lacrosee who would willingly miss

the opportunity of seeing the two crack teams of the Province contesting in this great final effort, and therefore when Vancouver was agreed upon as the scene of the play the club set about doing the best possible to suit the convenience of their Victoria friends. In this they have succeeded admirably, having made arrangements permitting an excursion by the palatial Islander at the nominal rate of \$1 for the round trip.

The fact which it is most important not to forget in this connection is that the arraying capacity of the steamer is fixed and YACHTING.

MARINE NOTES.

GOOD-BYE TO BOLLMAN.

The Sydney Embezzier Makes His Final Appearance in the Police Court

He Waives Further Examination and

All the formalities were yesterday com pleted for the return of Frederick Bollman, alias Eberhardt, to Sydney, N.S. W., where he is to stand his trial for the embezz'ement of £618. This is the ann mentioned in the warrant brought by Sergeant Forbes, though
the avidence taken in the Sydney police
court indicates a shortage of between £1,
200 and £1,300 in his accounts. Bollman
was to have appeared in the police court today but he his his accounts. day, but by his request the case was called yesterday instead.

Mr. A. L. Belyes appeared for the accurate

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Bernin, Oct. 17.—The police of Nuremburg have succeeded in breaking up an organization known as the Socialist Women's Union, the ramifications of which were shown by seditious documents and literature seized to be very great. The dissolution of the union was accomplished only by domiciliary visits.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 18. AND CHERK

JOHN KELLY was arrested last night for itealing a step ladder and Joe Ludella for nallolously breaking a window.

Mns. Trague gave a very enjoyable at home to the members of the Y.W.C.T.U. last evening, music and singing helping to make the time pass pleasantly.

FREDERICK BOLLMAN, the Sydney em-bezzler, departed for the scene of his trial yesterday by the Arawa. He expects to get a sentence of two or three years at least. H. STADHAGEN was in the police cour

Tickers for the hospital ball which takes place at the A.O.U.W. hall on the 24 h, can be procured from Hibben & Co.'s, R. James son, Challener & Mitchell and the ladies

The case of Stick George, the West Coast Siwash whom Officer Kavanagh arrested Tuesday night for having a concealed weapon in his possession, came up for trial in the police court yesterday. There was no defence, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence. In the meantime the dealer from whom George bought the revolver had also been served with a summons requiring him to answer to the charge of selling the weapon, the information being laid under section 106 of the Criminal Code. This section makes it unlawful to sell or otherwise dispose of any firearm without keeping a record of the date of the transaction, the name of the purchaser, and the marke hy which the weapon may be identified. In the present case it is said no such record was kept, and the Siwash is believed to have made the purchase in preparation for a possible visit from the police. He said when arrested that all the Indians were going to buy revolvers now, and the next time the police came over to the reserve they would find the Indians ready for them.

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Windson, Oct. 16.—Judge Robertson has refused to grant Truckey, condemned for murder, a new trial. Counsel for the prisonment for stealing, "he waid, "I was drunk at the time, and hardly knew what I was doing." He was committed for trial on the count of burglarising Mr. Turnbull's residence, and sentenced to one month's impresonment for stealing several little articles from the Windsor hotel. Corrin seems to have had his nerve with him. He was an old friend of Mr. Turnbull, having known him about twelve years ago. Hence it was had druggists and dealers in medicine.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

THE sewerage commissioners have a meet- Principal Hawkey of Spring Ridge ag at 11 o'clock on Monday forencon.

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Complaints That Home Lessons Are Too Long—Teachers Explain.

The resignation of Principal Hawkey of the Spring Ridge school, a little difficulty about the quality of the covering material on the pipes at the North Ward school and one or two other subjects including North Ward school drains, occupied the attention of the school board at the special meeting yesterday. All the members were present with the exception of Trustee Marchant. The first business was in the form of letter from Mr. R. J. Hawkey, principal of

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The Bourse to day has the dealers awaiting the o The commercial world is dithan the political world.

has not been so anxiety for years. The nal containing the latest from Livadia at eleven o'cloc was posted at the street corn the city before midnight. It income integral by any jour intense interest by anxious text is: "The Czar's condition for the worse. His general weakness of the heart are inco Berlin, Cet. 18.—The Ko BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The Kotung's correspondent in St. sent this diepatch: "The Che nearing the end. All the Imperial family are journeyin where it is reported Princess will be received formally into married quietly to the Cza Novambar 90.

November 20 London, Oct. 18. - The LONDON, Oct. 18.—The S correspondent of the Times a impossible to longer ignore reports from reputable sou Czar has cancer of the kidney coss Alix will be met in Wa Russian imperial family and with them to the Czar's bedsi The Daily Chroniole's Berlis ent says: "The Czar is entire his life is to be reckoned by pressly desires to witness the the Czarewitch, and therefore possibly will take place in possibly will take place in

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were efficially notified by wir stath yesterday of the sudden g in the Exar's condition, and state that the condition is general that death may be expected at any the aniety is expressed regarding equences of the Czar's death.

The Grand Duke Vladinsir, Gzar's eldest brother, also starte ing for Livadia. He will go Wienna, and throughout his j receive dispatches as to the Czar The Russian embassy here has he from Livadia concerning a charter with the confliction of the cap with the of Hesse. The present report will go from the capital to f married in the Czar's presence.

Eather Ivan, of Cronstadt, while deand revered throughout-Russing to the sick has supposed efficacy of his prayers sided the sick has supposed efficacy of his prayers side of the sick, has started Privy Councillor Mouravieff, tice, who has been abroad recent here in haste to-day. He came

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE. 18.—A frenzied mob of 1500 me surrounded the court house and are really one building, as darks this evening, and made a deepen to get Will Dolby, the negro saulted Mrs. Mary Boyd, for the

saulted Mrs. Mary Boyd, for the lymbilog him. He had just been in a hurry to twenty years, a Look was preparing to take the Golumbus.

The mob yelled "Lynch him, I Some one threw a stone which stadier on the breast. In a few mi militia was formed at the of the count house, while tand Deputy James Burick the jail for the prisener at entrance to the court house, abo from the side doer of the jail, we are high steps leading to the form sands of people had gathered in house yard to protest against the the law. With curses and im they wowed that Dolby should taken past them any the steps to The sheriff and deputies had I erged from the jail door when the edged leader of the crewd, Henry married Mrs. Boyd's sister, rushe the trembling wretch, and breaking the ranks of the guard, seized to with a hand of irom. Quick as a musket of a soldier was swung worse and Kirk was dealt a blow in The mos rushed madly forward and cursing. The negro had to be force and Kirk was dealt a blow in The mob rushed madly forward and cursing. The negro had to be ad. Colonel Coyt rallied his men prisoner was almost carried up into the court house. Men arm staves and any form of weapon blindly, almost, against the hayon soldiers.

While the court proceedings were great the mob was clamoring for a and gained in numbers. Rev. Dr. piroulated among the angry mer