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Indian agency is to be located on Milk river, 12 miles east of Snake creek, in Montana Territory. The change of location was made necessary by a recent reduction of the size of the reservation, leaving the location of the old agency outside of the reservation limits.

Rumor That the Canadian Pacific
Railway Stock is on the
Decline.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—The failure.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—The failure
of the State bank of Valparaiso, which
occurred on Tuesday, is even more serious
than at first anticipated. The unsecured
liabilities run up to something like \$100,
000, and many eastern firms are sufferers.

The French Government Intend to Expel General Boulanger—John
Bright No Better.

Brutal and Cold-Blooded Marder.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 23.—A special to the Chronicle from Shelby reports a horrible and cold-blooded murder last night. An unknown burglar went to the bown of Las Philbreck, a farmer, and ply is entirely out off to-night. The

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who were murdered were either landlords or balliffs.
Lookwood asked witness (Inspector Higgins) how long he had been engaged in getting up the case for the Times ? Sir Henry James objected to the question. Sir Charles Russell (warmly): "We charge and intend to prove that the whole executive authority, even the resident magistrates, were engaged in getting up the Times' cases." Witness denied that the Times had employed him in any capacity.

d'etat. He also said he took no precau

The Daly Murder.

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—Farmer Daly, who was killed at Castle Island, was attacked by moonlighters. He had recently returned to Tralee from America, and had taken a farm from which a former tenant had been evicted.

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London, Nov. 24.—John Bright is worse this morning. He had a bad night.

The start was delayed by the discovery that the anchor lines of a dredge were in the middle of the course, and an hour was wasted in removing them. At 3.55 the referee's boat, which contained also the referee's boat, which contained also

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH, 1888 THE SALT RING.

It has been found that trusts are not confined to protectionist countries. The copper trust which has caused a rise in the price of copper all over the world is cosmopolitan in its organization. Its influence is felt as strongly in free trade England as in protectionist America. The salt trust too has shown that trade combinations to limit production and to strangle competition are not confined to protectionist countries. That combinations has worked energetically and intelligence in the interior, and this, too, without receiving the least compensating advantage. Already Lord Salis-bury has given notice to the secretary of the Universities' mission to withdraw for a time to the Island of Zanzibar. This the Reverend J. P. Farler, Arch-deacon of Magalia, says the mission-aries cannot do, for many of the stations are so far inland, and the difficulty of getting to them so great, that it is impossible for them to withdraw at a short notice. The probability is that the people bury has given notice to the secretary of the Universities' mission to withdraw at one in the price of copper all over the world is compensating advantage. Already Lord Salis-bury has given notice to the secretary of the Universities' mission to withdraw in the least compensating advantage. Already Lord Salis-bury has given notice to the secretary of the Universities' mission to withdraw in the least compensation. Its in the procession of the universities' mission to withdraw at a strongly and the compensation and the universities' mission to withdraw at the least compensation. Its interior, and the compensation is to universities' mission to withdraw at the least compensation. Its interior, and the compensation is to universities' mission to withdraw at the compensation in the procession of the universities' mission to withdraw at the compensation in the procession of the universities' mission to withdraw at the compensation in the procession of the universities' mission to withdraw at the compensation in the procession of the universities' mi binations to limit production and to strangle competition are not confined to protectionist countries. That combination has worked energetically and intelligently, and its operations have affected the price of salt almost everywhere. It has raised salt in England, for domestic purposes, from 2s. 6d, per ton to 9s., and the export article from 8s. to 15s. a ton. It is a little singular that this great advance in the price of this necessary of life. On the seed of late rather than diminished. The English salt works are now operated to their utmost capacity night and day. This has not been the case for many years. But the British public do not look upon this combine with a friendly eye. They believe that competition is the life of trade and that any organization whose object it is to kill competition must be injurious to trade in general and unfair to the consumer. The most ener getic and indignant of the haters of monopoly in great Britain have formed themselves into a league the objects of which

opening the Sait Frade, and thereby creating an artificial rise in the price of one of the first necessaries of life.

Counsel's opinion has been taken, and is to the effect that the scheme is unlaw-lowed by consequences injurious to Greek.

ful.

Those who sympathise with the purposes of this League are requested to signify their approval and adhesion to this movement by letters addressed to hetween the this office, or in person, between the hours of 12 and 3, etc., etc.

It is quite likely that this Anti-Salt have lost one of the noblest and most League will succeed in check-mating the gifted of her sons. There are united in sait monopoly in some way. In a country where there is so much money as there is in England, so many men ready to embark service and he has lived a pure life. He widow after his wife shall have obtained a divorce from him, is supplemented by the assertion that the lady is to furnish several million francs to assist in the propagation in enterprises that afford a fair prospect is, before everything, an honest man. He of the general's political schemes of profit, and, above all, such perfect free- did what he considered right no matter dom of trade, the chances of a monopoly like the Salt Union having a long lease of fended or whom he pleased, and he redom of trade, the chances of a monopoly how hard it was, regardless whom he oflike the Salt Union having a long lease of like the Salt Union having like the Salt Union Its promoters and members are evidently however strong the temptation to swerve determined to make hay while the sun from what he conscientiously believed to shines for, if all accounts are true, they be the path of strict rectitude. "Duty" are just now coining money.

THE EAST AFRICAN ARRANGEMENT graceful to be a Radical in England, when the profession of the radical creed was a noting bar alike to political preferment and social to acquire colonies. She is endeavoring distinction, John Bright was a Radical of to make a settlement in Eastern Africa the Radicals. He never concealed his and Golatz. among other places, and her success has principles. He never for policy sake agid been the reverse of brilliant. 'The Ger- one thing when he believed another. He mans are not accustomed to dea! with un-never shrank from reproach or abuse or coal miners in Belgium is spreading. The civilized and half-civilized nations and they have not yet acquired the art of manifold without waiting to see who his asso-troubled districts. aging them. They have contrived to get clates were or what the consequences of into serious trouble both in East Africa his advocacy might be to himself perand the Samoan Islands. The inhabitants of the eastern coast of Africa, both negand the Samoan Islands. The inhabitants of the eastern coast of Africa, both negroes and Arabs, have learned cordially to hate the Germans, and as we have seen, the Germans, and as we have seen, the fashion to be in favor of reform. He control that the Samoan Islands. The inhabitants of the Congo state the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. In the what the storm of yesterday and islands. 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The Germans have quarrelled with the inhabitants and have suffered knew that John Bright believed in what he advocated and those who denounced violence at their hands. Their settlements are broken up and they him most bitterly could not but feel reare engaged in punishing the na- spect for the man who, in doing what he case. The court sustained the decision tives for the outrages committed believed to be his duty, braved the conon the colonists. It is more than doubt- temptuous anger of a nation. He survived on the colonists. It is more than doubtful if they will ever again be permitted peacefully to gain a foothold in the country. The British have formed an immense colonizing company, have received graves of territory on the coast. ceived grants of territory on the coast, principles for which he fought and sufferand are negotiating amicably with the ed. He has lived, too, to be understood tribes in the interior. They are tolerated, and appreciated, not only by his fellow and the prospect of their maintaining the countrymen of all parties and all creeds, but good understanding with the natives by the lovers of mankind and of progress which they have established are excellent. of every civilized nation on the earth. The German Government, now that its The latter years of John Bright's life have colonizing scheme has failed, and its sub- been peaceful and quiet. He has sailed jects are looked upon as enemies by the with the stream whose current he did so jects are looked upon as enemies by the inhabitants, makes a proposal to the British Government, the plans of whose subjects in that region have been so far successful to conceptate for the nurpose of days denounced as radical and even revolved to the purpose of days denounced as radical and even revolved to the purpose of days denounced as radical and even revolved to the purpose of days denounced as radical and even revolved to the purpose of days denounced as radical and even revolved to the banquet of the national league yester-day, General Boulanger was continuously cheered. The police lined the route, and made forty arrests. Most of the purpose of the banquet of the national league yester-day, General Boulanger was continuously cheered. The police lined the route, and made forty arrests. cessful, to co-operate for the purpose of days denounced as radical and even revokeeping down and eventually stamping lutionary are now looked upon as almost out the slave trade. Great Britain has conservative, and are held by men of been for many years doing what she could unaided to put a stop to the African slave trade. Germany regarded her efforts with indifference, and did nothing whatever to promote the good no man who ever possessed it used the ditional hundred tons. work. But now Bismarck has been sud. great gift of oratory to better purpose. dealy seized with a fit of zeal for the abolition of the African slave trade, and requests the British Government to aid him in blockadnig the ports of Zanzibai in order to prevent the exportation of Throat and Lungs than any other. It is slaves and the importation of arms.
Why has the wily old Chancellor into the system and where these germs into the system and where these germs become so humane and philanthropic all at once? If his colonization scheme had been successful is tilkely that he would have sought the co-operation of Great Britain to suppress the slave trade, or for any other purpose? His request puts the English government in rather a delicate position. It must pursue its policy with regard to the suppression of the slave trade whether it is helped by Germany or not. It would never do to give up that humane work because Bismarck had made up his mind to engage in it too.

The system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly, and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Country, but the liberals and progressists will have a strong minority. The special commission for a revision of the constitution has been called to meet on the 29th inst.

Advice to Mothers—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth if so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teeth into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly, and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat shows that the radicals will have a majority, but the liberals and progressists will have a strong minority. The special commission for a revision of the constitution has been called to meet on the 29th inst.

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is therefore feared that by cong with the Germans in the blockade of the coast, the British will lose the prestige they have gained in the interior, an

opoly in great Britain have formed them- fears when hostilities are once commenced aster. selves into a league the objects of which are declared in the following advertisement which lately appeared in the London papers. It is as follows:—

"The anti-salt monopoly league."

This league has been formed for the purpose of defeating the recent scheme of the Salt Trade Union (Limited), monopolising the Salt Trade, and thereby creating an artificial rise in the price of the purpose of suppressing the slave.

John Bright Becomes Worse!

mendous significance. When it was dis-Russia Protests Against Building Ports.

The Belgian Coal Strikes. BRUSSELS, Nov. 26.—The strike

An Anti-German Feeling.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26. -In accor

The Castlerea Case decided. Dublin, Nov. 26. — An appeal heard to-day from the decision of the magistrate in the Castlerea conspiracy

to have the proceedings postponed in order to enable his client to attend the sessions of the Parnellite commission. The magistrate refused the application on the ground that the articles continued to ublished, and a warrant was issued or Harrington's arrest.

Boulanger's Popularity.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The impo

Berlin, Nov. 26.—The Emin relief committee has passed a resolution severing all connection between the committee and the East African Company. It is expected that the company will ask the Reichstag for a lone of ten million marks

A Warning.

various, and statistics show conclusively

Prevailing Sickness.

terprise on the East African coast will most probably cause the natives to regard the allies of the Germans with the same unfriendlines; as they do the Germans themselves. It is but natural to suppose

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for His Life.

Warrant Issued for the Arrest of Edward Harrington-The Stanley Relief Expedition.

An Audience with the Quee

London, Nov. 26.—Mr. Bright grows worse every hour. His family are about him and the gravest fears are entertained has always been a word to him of tre-

London, Nov. 26.—The Russian gov-

the coast of Zanzibar and have missions at a considerable distance inland. The natives do not look upon them as enemies and consequently the British missionaries, merchants and other settlers are treated price, he must, if he had been a weaker merchants and other settlers are treated price, he must, if he had been a weaker merchants and other settlers are treated price, he must, if he had been a weaker missionaries report that a day. The found relating the first shand of the row abandoned her last night and went on bear the stand. When he stood for peace, at any merchants and other settlers are treated price, he must, if he had been a weaker missionaries report that a day. The found relating the first shand, when satisfy disapproved of such a measure within the precincts of the Honse. Sir William Harcourt declared that the dignity of the house had been affronted, and an inquiry into the affair was at once with civility and are safe. This then is the condition of the colonizing enterprises wept from public life by the torrent of the condition of the colonizing enterprises swept from public life by the torrent of the issue of counterfeit french bank notes, has been sentenced to five years' Both vessels are supposed to be lost, as would not be repeated.

the storm to-day.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 26.—

is high and dry ashore off here.

which went ashore at the head of the harbor, is but slightly damaged. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 26.—The brig Alice, before reported abandoned, has floated ashore on Nantasket beach. Boston, Nov. 26.—The schooner Aveton, St. John, N.B., for New York, dragged ashore on Spectacle Island during the storm yesterday. The vessel lies easy and will probably float when the weather

The Aveton experienced ter-her in the bay, during which three of the crew were washed overboard and lost.
New York, Nov. 26. — While the steamer Bordentown was towing 21 coal barges in New York Harbor, the gale struck her and nineteen of the barges capsized and sank. Thirty-four persons on the

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arliament to Meet on the 24th or 31st of January.

murderous plans and go to work, but Pronek said he had a mission to perform and would perform it if she starved and he was hung.

Ann have all lost a large number of nets and other tackle.

Parnell offered an amendment that no money be advanced for the purchase of more than are holding if such holding to more than are holding to more than are holding if such holding to more than are holding to more than are holding if such holding the mere as soon as possible to establish a genuine peasant to the draft of the proposed treaty with that the grant ought to be used as soon as possible to establish a genuine peasant to the draft of the proposed treaty with that the grant ought to be used as soon as possible to establish a genuine peasant to the draft of the proposed treaty with the to the draft of the proposed treaty with the total vowing twenty-three offences. Our possible to establish a genuine

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BOSTON, Nov. 26.—Reports from all points along the New England coast show that the storm of yesterday and last night

mained till morning and then came ashore. Both vessels are supposed to be lost, as they drifted to sea.

New York, Nov. 26.—It is feared that the New York pilot fleet, 20 in number, and the New Jersey pilot fleet, most of which are at sea, are having a severe experience in the gale. The ferry traffic in the harbor and rivers was greatly impeded by the storm to-day.

Yenvelop Have Mass Nov 26—

Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost by Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost by Mr. Parnell's amendment was lost

The schooner Lizzie Young of Boston, for Philadelphia, lost her anchors yesterday, and is stranded near Cottage City. The schooner Glide, New York, for Cornwallis, Sheehy and the constable who served the Matthews chairman, and examined Mr. Sheehy and the constable who served the summons, after which adjournment was

AN ANARCHIST'S MISSION.

Revelations in the Trial of Pronek at Chic go.

Accomplice Turns States Evidence and Exposes a Villainous Plot—The President to Have Been One of the Victims—The He Was Hanged.

(Special to THE COLONIST.)

in New York Parbor, the gate sarvets her and nineteen of the barges capsized at ank. Thirty-four persons on the barges, consisting of the captains, their wives and families, were rescued with the greatest difficulty. The loss is \$210,000.

PORTMOUTH, Nov. 26.—The bostonerer Oliver Dyer, from New York to Saco, went ashore at Jerry's Point, Newcastle, this morning. The crew took to the rigging and were rescued by the Jerry's ging and were rescued by the Jerry's point life saving crew, with the exception of the cook, who was washed from the rigging and drowned.

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LEWES, Del., Nov. 26.—The bark the cargo. The crew were seached after being seven hours in the rigging. The schooner W.

T. Marvel from Philadelphia for Providence is ashore.

A Narrew Escape.

People who are exposed to the sudden changes of our northern climate have little the chance of excepting colds, coughs, sore throat and lung troubles. The best affects the continuation of the continuation o

(Pronek) was about to throw a dynamite bomb into the presidential carriage during the procession, but was disauaded from doing so by his companions. Pronek's plans were to kill Inspector Bonfield first, but he afterwards decided to make Judge Grinnell the first victim. He said that if no better opportunity offered he would go into the Pacific coast.

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ROCKLING No. 26.—In the commons fire. She is a total loss. Her crew were rescued.

Marblehad, Mass., Nov. 26.—The fishing schooner Knott V. Martin went all ashore last night at Rooten Duck, and will probably be a total loss. At Hargin's Head several vessels are reported ashore and breaking up.

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 26.—At Lanesville last night the schooner John the tweek. The boat Uno sank at her pier, and went to pieces. The fishing boat Venus broke away from her pier, went and other tackle.

More Malean broke from her moorings last night, drifted on a ledge, and caught fire. She is a total loss. Her crew were rescued.

Marblehad, Mass., Nov. 26.—The fishing schooner Knott V. Martin went mentary secretary for foreign affairs, said in reply to interrogations that the government would make no statement regarding the American fishery dispute at present, will probably be a total loss. At Hargin's Head several vessels are reported ashore and breaking up.

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 26.—At Lanesville last night the schooner John Lettler went ashore and became a total lost a large number of nets and other tackle.

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THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Sir Charles Russell Desires to Shorte the Proceedings

ing to the Enormous Expense Entailed-Suggestion Concurred in by Justice Hannen—Further Evidence as to

League Outrages. (Special to THE COLONIST.)

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Parnell con ssion resumed its session to-day. Serant Gilhooly testified it was to increase the force of police at Castle Island owing to the outrages there. Sir Chas. Russell, Parnellite counsel, here interrupted witness and appeal to the court to shorten the proceedings. He said: "We admit all that—we are sick and tired of all this useless reiteration, which does no good, and Presiding Justice Hannen said that he their return to the mainland

details of the case would hoped the details of the case would given as briefly as possible.

Sergeant Gilhooly was then cross-examined. He stated that he kept a book containing a list and account of the out-

rages committed.
Sir Charles Russell demanded that the DOOK be produced.

Sir Henry James, counsel for the *Times*, said that the book contained letters and papers which it was not desirable to pub-

Justice Hannen said it was desirable Justice Hannen said it was desirable that the whole book, including the column headed "Motives," be produced. The special entries relating to poisons ought not, perhaps, to be disclosed. He suggested that Sir Henry James and Sir Charles Russell together inspect the book, and if they could not agree upon which parts should be disclosed, then the judges-of the commission would inspect the book f the commission would inspect the book

Mr. Reid, of the Parnellite counsel

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The Pope's Rescript to the Irish Bishop Condemns Boycotting and Similar Practices.

The Dominion Government Considering Its Free Admission.

The Colonist Article on the Question Brought to the Attention of the Minister of Customs—The Dominion Will Pay the Greater Fortion of the Skeens Expedition Expenses—Threatened Raid into Manitobe of Dakota Timber Thieves—The Mexican Treaty Concurred in.

The Colonist Rafew days ago, advocating the placing of mining machinery on the free list, on the ground that it is not manufactor in the ground that the commons that the commons that the ground that the contents of

member for east Limerick, was entering the house of commons this evening, six summonses were served upon him to an-swer charges of violating the crimes act, and detectives were waiting at the en-

A British Ship Foundered. London, Nov. 27.—The British ship Douglas, Captain Betts, from Marlion Island, June 22d., for Hamburg, has foundered off the Island of Texel in the North sea. Two of the crew were drowned. The remainder have arrived at

A Liberal Unionist Demonstration. Knocks Them on the Head with a Rifle, and ists are preparing for an immense demonstration in Birmingham in April. Meanwhile they will stump the country, going about in vans draped with the Union

The New Chief of Police London, Nov. 27.—The Telegraph says Assistant Commissioner Munro will suc-ceed Sir Charles Warren as chief commis-

sioner of the metropolitan police. The Oaths Bill Passes the Lords. London, Nov. 27.—The Oaths Bil passed the house of lords this evening.

The Papal Rescript to the Irish Bishop DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—The report that the new papal rescript had been issued to the Irish bishops condemning boycotting and like practices in Ireland, is confirmed. like practices in Ireland, is confirmed. The rescript was sent to the Irish bishops a fortnight ago. It was, however, the intention to receive the rescript privately, but to act upon it publicly. This plan was frustrated by the indiscretion of a servant of the Bishop of Limerick, who partly distributed in the property distributed in the of the Bishop of Limerick, who partly divulged the secrets. The fact of the receipt of the rescript being known will probably force the pope to publicly reaffirm his wishes.

His wife's entreaties prevailed, and after the savage had dealt Quinton several more blows, he left threatening to kill them outright if he found them there next morning. Roth the Facility for hearing to-morrow.

Starved to Deat DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—It is learned that 9 fishermen have starved to death at Romnish Island, off the Donegal coast, the

o agrarian significance whatever

Another Irish Murder. DUBLIN, Nov. 27.—A farmer of the ame of Delaney, has been murdered at illarney.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 27 .- In the Parnell-Times libel suit Judge Kinnean has fixed December 20th for hearing proof on the uestion of arrestments. Counsel for Parnell have issued an order upon deendants requiring them to produce con-racts of copartnery of the Times, and also

Death of the Swiss President GENEVA, Nov. 27.—M. H. Ertenstein resident of Switzerland, is dead.

Sofia, Nov. 26.—Prince Ferdinand has onated 2,000,000 francs for the furtherance of an official scheme for the establishment of a national Bulgarian university at Sofia.

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—In the budget committee to-day, Count Von Welserheimb stated that it was necessary to expedite measures to mobilize the landwehr. The political question, he asserted, had demanded either an increase of the army or such an arrangement of the landwehr as would enable it to answer all calls for troops. The budget expenditures it was shown included a large item for rifles which the armories were making at the rate of 30,000 a month. Courtesy Ridiculed

Paris Nov. 27.—The Journal Des De-bats and other Parisian papers vindicate the action of the majority in the chamber of deputies yesterday, in adjourning the sitting for an hour, because of the pres-ence of Mr. Daniel Wilson. They say the members who voted for the motion avi-

of keeping him away from continue the struggle, no matter what action the members might take. La Presse says the cabinet will discuss to morrow he question of suppressing the patriotic

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FRIDAY, NOVE

From THE DAILY

The time for rece rection of the Jubi extended until Satu

The funeral of the Scanenn, aged 18 y this morning at 7: Joseph's Hospital, a St. Andrew's Cathed

vesterday morning, lowing passengers to Crow, A. Magneson, Wilson and wife, Mi Croft, Mrs. D. H. R Mrs. M. Condon, H

on, W. Davis and v

From brief despat Puget Sound papers, no abstement of the On Wednesday more of the Caspara famil

disease, this being that unfortunate far Albina, died of the s

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London, Nov. 27.-The Queen has conmissioner Monro to succeed General Sir Charles Warren as chief commissioner of

The Scare in Westminster Turns Out to be

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 27.-It is stated to-night that the reported cases of diph-theria at the Cleveland Hotel proved to

Jack the Ripper" Makes His Ap-

and Threatens to Murder a Baker's Wife-He Einde the Police—The Doctor in the Charlton Abortion Case a Raving Maniac—The Tor-onto Park Agreement Ratified.

TORONTO, Nov. 27. - Dr. Valentine, ac cused of abortion on Lily Charlton, is raving maniac and is not expected to re cover. The girl is also at the point of death.

TORONTO, Nov. 27 .- Mayor Clarke and City Solicitor Biggar met John Hoskin Q.C., in the mayor's office this afternoo Queen's Park is to be re-leased to the city on the corporation founding two chairs in the University at a cost of \$3,000 each

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Negro Barber Tries to Kill Two Englishmen near Westminster.

terferes and Prevents the Murder. ISpecial to THE COLONIST WESTMINSTER, Nov. 26 .- A negro bar ber in this city, named Cooper, was arrested this afternoon for a murderous attack on two Englishmen, who occupy a piece of land adjoining the ranch on which Cooper's family reside, three miles from the city. The assault was unprovoked.

Cooper went to the Englishmen's house on Sunday, entered and demanded their names. On giving them, Cooper, who was armed with a rifle, raised it and dealt the first man a terrific blow on the head, knocking him to the floor. He then turned to the other man, Quinton, striking him twice on the head, inflicting wounds from which the blood flowed free

lalf-Breed Son of the Late A. S. Bates, of Soda Creek, Gives His Stepmother The following dispatch from San Fran-

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CALIFORNIA - COLUMBIA SEN-

sco last night possesses great interest British Columbia where the parties are all well known.
"Considerable surprise has been man fested over the arrival in this city of a young man who demanded to see Commodore C. H. Harrison and wife, who had Dublin, Nov. 27.—It is learned that he murder of Delaney, of Kilarney, was urely the result of a family feud and been the wife of Capt. A. C. Bates, reputed before his death a few years ago, to be one of the rich men of British Col ostate left by the captain at his death, which had since been in the hands of Commodore Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, formerly Mrs. Bates. This property includes, in addition to a country seat held by the Harrisons, so it is claimed, large properties in British Columbia and elsewhere. Captain Bates was the owner of everal steamboats which he used in the arrying trade on the Fraser river, and other waters of British Columbia. also bought the ocean steamer, Wilson G. Hunt, and employed her in the coas

> John Irving, now manager of the Canadian Pacific Navigation company. At the time of his death Bates' estate realized about \$90,000. "The young man, Otis" Bates, now on the scene, claims to be a son of Captain Bates by an Indian woman. with whom he lived north. Otis was brought here by the captain, and lived at Oakland with him for several years, but the boy one day sailed before the mast. As nothing more was heard of him, it was supposed ha was dead. He now returns, after many years' wanderings' and will begin suit for a division of his alleged father's estate. After Capt. Bates' death his widow mar-ried C. H. Harrison, the English gentle-

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Robt. Irving, city agent of the C.P.R., and Mrs. Irving, who have been spending several weeks in the east, returned on the Yosemite last night.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

From the DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 25.

vent the introduction of the dread disease into the province. No steamers arrived direct from the afflicted port under the O. & R. Navigation Company's new arrangements, passengers for or from Tacoma changing steamers at Seattle. No one at present is allowed to land at the Victoria dock, before all the passengers have been examined and pronounced "OK" by Dr. Jackson, and should the steamer have any sickness on board at any time she will be compelled to remain outside the harbor according to quarantine regulations.

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Capt. Smith, of the schooner Triumph,

Capt. Smith, of the schooner Triumph, Barge Einza arrived with Weinington coal yesterday.

The China steamship Albany took a pilot for Vancouver at the outer wharf yesterday morning.

Ship Darra, from San Francisco, bound for Burrard Inlet to load lumber for New South Wales, was in the Roads yesterday.

Wins the Wrestling Match by Two Falls

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From The Daily Colonist, Nov. 27. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

A klootchman, a very "onery" siwash and a dissipated white man were each fined \$5 in the city police court yesterday morning for the privilege of drinking bad

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His lordship concluded his charge to the jury by severely commenting on the almost undecipherable writing on a number of depositions received from the city police department.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, NOV

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importance, and at night the streets are lighted with electric lamps placed on lofty masts 200 feet high, giving the appearance of fifteen or twenty moons. The effect is very striking, and the lighting perfect. There is great rivalry between Victoria and its mushroom opponent Vancouver, but I am inclined to think that the old capital will retain the general domestic trade of the province, while much of the as a friend to the French and that is true.

[Before Hon. Justice Crease.] THE BOGUS GOLD.

The first case taken up in the house of assembly, before Hon. Justice Jores, assembly, before Hon. Justice Jores, and a jury comprising Mesars. Tippens (foreman), McKeown, Willis, Walls, Collister, Pritham, Smith, McDonald, Dong Illister, Pritham, Smith, McDonald, Boong and the sum our representatives at Ottawa must also pressents that of Celeste Dubois, charged with obtaining \$45 from A. A. Aaaronson, the Johnson street pawnbroker, under false pretences.

Deputy Attorney-General Irving appeared for the Crown. The prisoner appeared in his own defence.

The circumstances of the case are still fresh, Dubois having obtained the sum mentioned from Aaronson, leaving a little age containing a very clever imitation of gold dust in pledge, a few days ago. The evidence produced was almost a repetition- fithat taken in the police court, and the jury, after being absent about three minutes, returned a verdict of "Guilty."

His lordship deferred sentence.

Assault and wounding.

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Deputy Attorney-General Irving appeared for the Crown and Mr. Walls for the defendant, who pleaded 'not guilty.'
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His Lordship said that his wishing to the ried before a judge alone showed that the prisoner thought that he had a good defence, and to some extent told in his favor. He thought however that as the Gray received, comprised the case for the mate. He tells his readers about the wealth of tish that the sea which washes French Canadian deputation that he has the shores of the province contains. He incurred the displeasure of some French Gray received the injuries which com-prised the assault, during a tussle for the euch day?

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Like every visitor who remains for any length of time in the province Mr. Caine is delighted with its climate. He says:

"The climate of British Columbia is as inverse, and is healthful and invigorating all the year round. Snow seldom falls and never lies more than a few days * * *

Taken as a whole, British Columbia is whole whole the future of the country. You have referred to me in your address who who that is true. Here I speak neither to the French and that is true. Here I speak neither to the French nor to the English. I speak to Canadians, and I trust that the great Dominion will is lordship which would be best to try the case before a would be best to try the case before a would be best to try the case before a whole best to try the case before a whould be best to try the case before a whould be whell be washed wan

THE STREET RAILWAY.

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Who is to blame for the delay?
J. C. Mollet.

Alberni, B.C., 19th Nov. 1888.

ROAD TAX.

TO THE EDITOR: -- I have called twice a Mr. Bull's office to pay my road tax and found no one in to receive it. What shall I do? Don't you think, when the time should keep his office open from 10 till 4

possession of a saw.

Wm. Farrell, Edward Logan and cipal voters to pay their rates, which will be received at the City Hall as well as at the City Hall as at the Cit Archie Muir, three little boys from Esquimalt, deposed to hearing Gray threaten to "knock the b—— head off" the Bull should be on hand, either in person or by deputy, to take the road-tax.-

O'Connor, the oarsman, upon his re turn to Ottawa, will be accorded a brilliant reception.



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A SERIAL STORY BY BERTHA M. CLAY.]

"I have lived always with my Aun Assunta," she replied, "and my aunt was a woman whose heart must have been broken when she was very young, think. She never laughed, she never even smiled, but she hated the Eng-lish. "They are as perfidious," she said, "as Judas. The sun never shines Heaven's frown." She would not let me have any friends. We used to sit for days and months and years in that word. She gave me histories to read. and after many prayers she allowed m to have masters for painting—nothing else; and for many years I have passed my life in reading dull histories and in painting." "Poor child," he said; "it was not

very bright life, was it ?" "No. I have often asked her to tell me where my mother and father lie buried; but my aunt would never inform me. I have never seen my moth-

Sir Jasper's face grew white with emotion. He said to himself, "It is Giulia's child who has led this sad life - who has never known one bright hour." He dared not look at her lest she should wonder at the pain on his "How old are you, Veronica?" he

asked. "I am tweaty, as men count years she said. "It seems to me that I have lived a century in the dark old palace. It was full of spirits who wailed all night through the long, dark passages. When my aunt was angry with me, she said always that I was a child, an ignorent child. I think rayself I am very old, more like a woman whose years are run than a child."

"You will not feel so when you have lived a little longer," he said, gently. Veronica, look round you. This is an English winter. Do you see how white the ground is - how great icicles hang like huge diamonds from the trees and hedges? When the sun shines on the snow and sparkles on the ice, I do not think there is a grander sight in the world." "I wonder," said Veronica, musingly,

"why my aunt disliked England so much—do you know?" He tried to answer her indifferently. "It would require a very learned philosopher to understand all a lady's likes and dislikes," he said. "Veronica, you pay that you have had a very sad life; et me advise you to try to lorget ittorget the g.oomy aunt who seems to have been so mistaken. Just as a flower opens its heart to the sun, open yours to the sunshine of happiness. Will you

"I will try," she answered. "I will Then he pointed out to her the beauties of the park through which they were driving, and then, in the distance. the towers of Queen's Chace.

"Hew beautiful!" she cried. "And see—the sun shines on it; it looks as though Heaven were blessing it." He wondered what she would say it she knew that this superb house ought one day by right to be hers.

"Tell me," she cried-"what do you call this beautiful place? Teach me to say it; teach me to say your name. What must I call you?" And he taught Giulia's child to call him Sir Jasper, while longing with all his heart to hear the word "father" from

"Some day," he said to himself. "I will tell her all about it, and she will know. Then I will ask her to call me "father"-and I shall hear all earth's

Sir Jasper said one thing to Veronica on entering the house. He turned to her with an expression of pain on his

"Veronica," he said, "I want to ask you one favor—that is, I wish to give you one piece of advice, afterward you will know the reason why. I dvise you to say nothing whatever of the nome you have left. People are sure to ask you questions. Do not answer Veronics, looking up at him with the

"I will-I will do whatever you tel And he knew from that moment that any secret, anything which touched his interests, was as safe in her hands as in his own. He never forgot the expression of utter astonishment on Lady Brandon's face as the young girl came forward, with her graceful, self-posessed "I really thought," she said afterward

to her husband, "that an old Venetian figure had descended from its frame. What a face she has, Jasper! It's essentially Venetian, not Florentine - I know the Florentine type so well-nor Roman, but purely Venetian. Her mother must have been a beautiful He winced at the words, but made no

eply.

Lady Brandon smiled as she con-

I am not sure that it is wise to bring a Sir Jasper looked up impatiently; this

"She will never harm Katherine." he said, somewhat sternly. "Do not put ideas of that kind into Kate's head. I want her to like the young stranger.

the fire-place in the Yellow Drawing room, as one of the prettiest apartments at Queen's Chace was called. The two girls were at the other end-Katherine seated on a low chair, her golden head thrown back, and Veronica kneeling on the floor by her side. The two faces Veronica was gazing at the English girl with something like rapture in her face. beauty to her.

"Tell me something about you

home," said Katherine. "The one dream of my life is to go to Italy; but

ronica gave one hasty glance acros the man who had so great an influe over her. Remembering her prom

she replied, "except about home. I cannot speak of it."

anything else that grieves you, Veronica," she said. "It must be very sad; you have lost everything — everyone. But you will be happy with us after a time. You shall be my sister—I have always longed for one; and you, will love longed for one; and you, will love they were children of one never tired of caressing it, of twining it round her fingers, of praising it. though you were."

Why should I not? asked Katherine. wondering at the girl's emotion.
"Why should you, rather?" she replied. "You are so different from me. You seem to me like a fairy princess. You live in the midst of beauty and magnificence; everyone loves you; seem almost to worship you. You have the sunshine ever on your head. Look at these bright threads of gold ! You seem to me more lovely than a poet's dream."

Katherine laughed; flattery was always pleasant to her She experences a girt s natural delight in being called lovely. Then she passed her white fingers over the bowed head. "Has no one ever told you that you

were beautiful?" "No; I have never heard anyone speak of me in that way," replied Ver-

onica.
"Then let me tell you now," said Katherine. "You are a thousand times more beautiful than I am. But I am not jealous of you-I love you. Mine is a pretty pink-and-white, healthy, happy kind of beauty; yours is a grand, half-sad, wholly imperial loveliness. I am like a rosebud, you are like a mystical passion-flower. There are hundreds of girls like me—there can be

few others like you."
"Is it really true?" asked Veronica. "Am I really beautiful? Tell me, Caterina mia-do you think that anyone who saw me for the first time "I am sure that everyone would ad-

mire you very much, and those who knew would leve you." "It seems so strange," said Veronicaand Katherine saw a light come over her face—"so strange. I have never thought of myself in that way at all. I

would love me."
"Did they not love you at home?" asked Katherine, surprised.
"We will not talk of home," was the reply, uttered sadly. "No; you are the first person in all the world who ever said to me 'I love you!'" "I am glad, yet sorry," said the Eng-

lish girl, slowly.

A strange light came over Veronica's face; her eyes darkened, a quiver passed over her lips.
"Yes, you are the first," she said;

"and because in all my life you have been the first to say to me, 'I love you,' I swear fealty to you—I will be true to you until death-I will be a friend nore than in name. If the time should ever come when I can take a troub from you, or by suffering myself save you from suffering, I will do it or under-

Katherine was touched by the earnest, passionate words.

"How much you think of kind words, Veronica!" she said, quietly. "Ah. you do not know! I have bee all my long solitary life without them For years I heard but one voice, and i never addressed me kindly. No one in all this world has been so utterly

"It is all ended now, said Katherine "you have us to love you."

"Yes, it is ended," returned Veronica "Do you know, Katherina, that I could not believe the world was fair or bright? It seemed to me impossible. I knew that the skies were blue, and that the light of the sun was all golden, but I did not understand the glory and the loveliness that seem common to you. Once. long ago, I found an old book of poems and I read them. They were all abou the beauty and passion and tendernes of life. I thought the man who wrot them-Alfieri-was mad; now I think there was some method in his madness Do you know, Caterina - I like to give you the sweet soft Italian name — that for long years I have had but one thought, and that that was how soon Heaven would let me die?"

Katherine caressed the dark shining "Such thoughts as those have brought all those mystical shadows into vour eyes, Veronica; we must have no more of them," she said.

"Even my name," remarked the girl, has a sad kind of music in it. And so you love me, Katherine? Tell me what o do for you, how to thank you, how to erve you. I will see with your eyes, will hear with your ears. I shall go o sleep happy, I shall wake up happy, thinking to myself that someone deems me beautiful, and that someone loves me. You have brightened all my life for me by your goodness."

"I do not think it is goodness," said Katherine; "with me it is simply that I cannot help it." "It might have been different," re-

joined Veronica. "You might have been angry and vexed that a stranger should come into your home—the very heart of your home, as it were—you might have received me coolly, treated me unkindly, laughed at me, even be-

always, my love if you will take it, my

They formed certainly one of the prettiest of pictures—the English girl, with her bright, fair beauty, her golden hair, her dress of white silk, her shining jewels, her happy, loving, bright man-ner, and the dark-eyed Venetian, with cannot speak of it."

Katherine looked at the flushed face, and, the nking that the subject was one too sad for her, she stooped down and kissed her.

"I will not ask you about home or anything else that grieves you, Veroniant of the content of t

longed for one; and you, will love papa—everyone loves him when they know him." It was strange but typical that she did not speak of Lady Brun.lon. She said nothing about loving her. "Kiss me, Veronica," she said —"not coldly, but as if you were really my own sister. I shall love you as the same of shining go.den hair so much like this. I was a most frightened at it. hough you were."

for it seemed to twine round my fingers as though it were living. I took it to my aunt and showed it to her. She tears.

"You will love me?" she said. "It grew so angry. Whenever you see seems impossible; it is too good—it hair like that, she said, 'always pray that England may be ruined by its own gold, by the greed of its sons and the folly of its daughters. Her words come back to my mind now as I hold this

golden hair in my hands. "They were very horrible words, and your aunt must have been wicked to utter them. What harm had the English done her?"

"I cannot tell, but she hated them She was angry that I wished to learn English; but I would. It was strange that when she hated it I should lov it. I think England beautiful. Our Venice is perhaps one of the faires spots on earth, but everything seems brighter and happier here." "l'apa," said Katherine, that same

evening. "I fancy your ward Veronica has been very unhappy all her life." "I hope not," he returned, quietly. "I feel sure of it. I have been contrasting her lot with mine. How strange it is, papa, that in this world things are so unequal! Some have so

much, others so little. Veronica seems to me to have had nothing." He made no reply, but he thought to himself that it was hard, seeing that they were children of one father. Later on he drew Katherine's golden head down and kissed her face.

"You will be kind to Veronica, my dear," he said. "A joyless life is hard

And Katherine obeyed him, because it was impossible to know Veronica and

CHAPTER IV. Defore two weeks had passed Veronica was quite at home at Queen's Chace. Lady Brandon, who had at first been inclined to look upon the whole matter as a misfortune, now began to think otherwise. She thought to herself that the next season she would be more popular than ever. She would b mother of one of the fairest blondes tiful brunettes. She saw that the two girls would never be rivals, their style differed so greatly, and she began to take great interest in Veronica. She went to her husband and told him that she must have carte blanche for Veron

ica's wardrobe. "It is all very well," said her lady ship, "to look like a picture; bu dressing like one is quite a different matter. Your ward must dress like other people, Sir Jasper. I suppose she can have what money she likes

"Certainly," replied Sir Jasper; "She is an heiress, I have told you. She must be treated as one;" and soon afterward he placed in her hands a check for three hundred pounds. We can arrange later on," he added, "about her yearly allowance—at present, purchase or her everything that she requires.' "Her wants are legion," said Lady Brandon: "she has literally nothing except a few picturesque old dresse

that would look very nice in an old curi osity shop." Lady Brandon set to work at once. She knew too well the effect of dress to offer to transform Veronica into a fashionable English lady. Everything she purchased was made after some pictur esque Venetian fashion, and Sir Jasper was pleased when he saw it.

"You have preserved the unities," he said to his wife with one of those rare smiles that so altered the expression o his face. As for Veronica herself, she could

not understand such attention. "All this for me!" she cried, when she saw the lace, the silks, the velvets the thousand little elegancies that make up a lady's toilet-fans and slippers,

gloves and sunshades. Then Sir Jasper brought her some superb jewels—a set of rubies that suit ed her dark loveliness, a set of corals and a suite of diamonds. The girl raised her wondering face to his when he showed them to her. "Why do you do all this for

she asked. He looked down at her, She was looking at him with dead Giulia's lovelit eyes.
"Why? he repeated. "Because
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am your guardian. You will know more some day." She took his hand and kissed it is her strange, impulsive fashion. "You are very good to me, and I am

very grateful," But it seemed to him that Giulia's lips had touched him. He shrunk back, pale and trembling. "Never do that again, child," he said

"never again."
She gianced at him quickly, not un-

ms unkindly, laughed at me, even because of my strange dress and strange manners—but you have been an angel of goodness to me. For that," she continued, with the sudden passion that made her so beautiful, "I will give you my life should you need it, my service a leafung that even she herself could not understand. She was grateful to lady brandon, She would have done.

By the middle of December veronical was quite at home. How she loved Katherine! She had a strange, vague, him as being a wonderful oarsman and I think now that he cannot only beat any one in the world."

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

capricious young heiress—Katherine her every word. Lady Brandon was

their friends and neighbors; the beau ful Venetian girl whose face was a study whose voice was like music, was admired by all who saw her. She went with Katherine to all the balls, the sources, the parties in the neighborhood, where they reigned as squeens. There was no jealousy, no rivalry between them. How could there be, when Veronica worshipped her brilliant young

usual, kept up in right good English style at Queen's Chase. Every man, woman, and child on the estate was the happier for its coming, and richer; Sir Jasper was most liberal. The friends he had invited came, and among them was Alton, Lord Wynleigh, who had decided not to leave Queen's Chase until he had won the hand of its heiress.

He conquered after a few days' hard siege; the lovely, willful girl had plighted her troth to him, and he knew that she would keep it sacred until ing to a crisis on Christmas Eve, as he held her under the mistletoe and de

manded the forfeit. "Give me something else, Kate," he said. "A kiss from you is indeed a favor but I want something more.' "What do you want?" she asked.

"I want your love, your promise to be my wife, your troth-plight. I want you, my darling, to be my own forever and ever. What do you say?" The sweet flushed face drooped before his the blue eyes could not meet his own, the sweet lips opened, but he

did not hear the faint whisper that came from them.
"Kate," he said, "what do you say? You know, my darling, if I thought you did not love me, I would go away now from out of the light of your sweet presence, and I would-well, I should be worth nothing all the rest of my life. You see, Kate, you are a great

heiress-that makes all the difference. "What difference does it make?" she "Just this—that if you were not a great heiress, I would make you love me. I would clasp you now in my arms and kiss you until you said 'Yes'

"But what, Alton?" "If I urged you too much, and prayed and begged of you as it is in my heart to pray, you might think I cared about your fortune; but I do not."

"I am sure you do not," she replied "My darling," he said, drawing her nearer to him, "you trust me; you shall see that your trust is not in vain. Wil you be my wife. Kate?" The answer this time must have satis-

d him, for he kissed the li it trembled, murmuring words that were sweetest music to Katherine. "I shall work for you, Kate," he said-"my Kate, the bonniest Kate in Christendom. I will not ask you to marry me until I have made a position worthy of your father's daughter. I have led a useless life, but it shall be nseless no more. I will work for you. Men shall neversay I married an heiress or her money. Kate, your sweet love as made a man of me. To-morrow will be Christmas Day, and in the morning I shall go to your father and tell him.

Will he give you to me, Kate?" "I hope so," she replied silently.

"He would do anything to make me happy."
That was why Sir Jasper sat on Christmas morning as the gay bells were ring-ing, with saddened eyes and darkening face, while the great heart of the world beat high with joy. Lord Wynleigh had waited upon him to make his formal request for his daughter's hand. Sir Jasper listened kindly—he had a great liking for the gallant, handsome young

lover.
"What am I to say to you, Wynleigh? My daughter has many suitors. I should like her to marry the one she loves best." "That is myself, Sir Jasper," he re-

plied, proudly.
Sir Jasper smiled. "You think so. Well, there is one remark I must make. So far as regards 'worldly goods,' you are certainly not

"Never mind that, Sir Jasper," said Lord Wynleigh. "I know it, and am going to remedy it. Do not imagine that I am saying to you, Give me your daughter now at once-my hands are empty, but she will fill them. It is not that. I say, give me the hope of one day calling Katherine my wife, and I will set to work at once. I will make such a name that I shall not be ashamed to ask her to share it. Will you say Yes' Sir Jasper?"

"You speak bravely. You are sure my daughter loves you?"

"Kate says so," the young man replied, "and she never speaks falsely." "Then I give my consent," said Sir Jasper. "But Katherine is too young to marry yet. She must wait a year or two. The child is but just seventeen. Come back in two years' time, to claim her, if in the meantime you have made a position for yourself. I do not care that you should make money, but I do

care for the other."
(To be Continued.) SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

In the sculling race on the Paramatta river yesterday, between Hanlan and Beach, the latter won. Hanlan's day is She glanced at him quickly, not understanding. How should she?

"Have I vexed you?" she asked. "I am sorry, for you are so kind."

"You have not vexed me, Veronica," he said. "Why should you have done so? English people are unused to showing emotion—yours startled me. I am pleased that you like the jewels. I shall be glad to see you wear them when your black dresses are laid saide."

By the middle of December Veronica was quite at home. How she loved Katherine! She had a strange, vague, undefined sentiment about Sir Jasper—a teeling that even she herself could not understand. She was grateful to Lady Results. She was grateful to the strange of the principal betters declined to pay over their losses. The money was finally paid over, however, Referee Elder being positive it was a square race. He said: "I cannot find any reason for changing my decision. I consider myself competent to judge of the character of the contest and am confident that the, race was won fairly, and that the race, and some of the principal betters declined to pay over their losses. The money was finally paid over, however, Referee Elder being positive it was a square race. He said: "I cannot find any reason for changing my decision. I consider myself competent to judge of the character of the contest and am confident that the race was won fairly, and that the race was won fairly and

than nine vessels in berth and on the way in the trade between Victoria and Eng-

of over ten thousand tons. This is a mos onstration what we have in these columns always maintained, that Victoria is the THE QUEENSLAND DIFFICULTY,

of the boomsters of the Mainland, that Governor cabled for instructions from the

of that intolerant monopoly, they are en the presidential term to six or eight been knocking at the door of the Union, loss of wages and for relief the strikes cost of that intolerant monopoly, they are bound to effect their ruin if it can be ac- years. The longer term is preferred to but through the jealousy of the Democomplished by the most persistent lying the shorter. The political advantages of crots have been refused admission. Now their business in the way that best suits few. It is likely that this is one of the their own interests and the welfare of the questions that will come up for discussion will be nothing to hinder these territories We should say that these statistics give a province. They carry on their trade with in the States during Mr. Harrison's term. being endowed with all the privileges and rather favorable view of the result of province, They carry on their trade with the control of the result of the Great Britain principally by sea. At It does not seem necessary that the Re-

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time is spent in traducing Victoria had a by the friends of the condemned man and mild and most conciliatory fashion. His low wages were known to be the rule in leading anarchist, declares that trouble tithe of this foreign trade there would the Minister, recommended his release. impression is now, "that we are not going Germany, Russia, France and Italy, but must come sooner or later. "They have," The Governor, after consulting the judge to have much trouble with the fisheries. in Holland the hours appear to be longer he says, "a day set for it at headquarters,

The anarchists are far from being dead them a certainty of the next thing to a any discretion in voting for President and the most astute of modern English state Great Britain principally by sea. At the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the present moment there are no fewer public should be convulsed from one end the Republican Party, as its leaders calcute the Republican Party, as its leader than hine vessels in berth and on the way in the trade between Victoria and Eng-leaf. They are the:

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Gravel mining is reviving in Califor
Paul Pioneer Press, writing on the subject, nia. The old beds of the rivers are being says: with one and perhaps two Representa- down their tools to face the hardships and anarchists have in view. The anarchists are losing their interest in the proceedings aways manuament, onst victoria is the business centre and main distributing point for the whole province. It also shows that Victoria is not suffering from the competition of the very boastful towns that victoria is not suffering from province and that it is not going to dogs because it has not been recently established in the dogs because it has not been made the constant of the competition of the very boastful towns and their late Governor. Sir Anthony people have a notion that laber is rocean terminus of the Calmed Down.

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However, "the best laid schemes of mice and mon gang aft aglee," and there are five thousand anarchists in Ohicomparity of the north province and that it is not going to dogs because it has not been made the compelled to incur ruinous expenses in ocean terminus of the Calmed Down.

The refusal of the most active of the care and main distributing in which they will be able to act according to their principles is not as far off as and to be enormously expensive. Part of the care and mon gang aft aglee," and there are five thousand anarchists in Ohicomparity of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of the expense must be borne by Mr. Part of coean terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. We may say in passing that the cargoes of these nine ships, although they are to be landed in this port, are required for the general trade of the gen for the general trade of the country and was tried for stealing a pair of boots from will be distributed by its merchants as required by the traders throughout the prosentenced to three years penal servitude. such a pitch a few short weeks ago. He condition of the working people of at least more about their organization and their organization are organization and their organization and their organization are organization and their organization are organization and their organization If some of the places in which so much Application was made to the Government pats him and smoothes him down in a one European country. Long hours and objects than any one in America not a apparently simple purpose.

THE EXAMINATION PLAGUE. The evils of examinations are becoming b) no end to their boasting. Their great and growing foreign trade would have a who tried the case, would not pardon the Canada will now arrive deliberately at the and growing loreign trade would nave a prominent place in every prospectus, and, man. The Ministry, after deliberating conclusion that we mean to deal fairly and try of Europe. There are in Holland a selves of every opportunity to carry out cal educationists have considered their would be used as a means of booming the upon the matter for some time, again justly." Canada was never in the least great many small establishments insuffiwould be used as a means of booming the gravel envelope. In a word, the gold of trade in town lots by which a community urged Kitt's release in a more for discomposed by Senator Frye's fire-eating ciently equipped and they have to compete all organized law and order institutions." trade in town tots by which a community of the local trade in the following the concerns where the work is the one hundredth anniversary of the Century for November, and is signed by

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And the official reports, though discreetly not be comforted to find that the indica- advice of his Minister, from mere caprice. Waters. But Canadian tishermen never a day and is in constant employment country of Europe could their crime have appeared to be gone. The British Govnot be comforted to find that the indications are that Victoria will be in the future, as she has been in the past, the future, as she has been in the past, the centre of the foreign trade of British Columbia. Our merchants, we are quite satisfied, have level energy enough to retain the advanded energy enough to retain the proposition of the functions and energy enough to retain the proposition on that pittance must be a constant puzzle greater severity than in that in which the lowest to be certificates after they advanded energy enough to retain the proposition on that pittance must be a constant puzzle greater severity than in that in which the fisher they have entered to the unhappy worker. Life with him poor the their flag. It is that they are not ready to extend to be certificates after they be cause that they are not ready to extend to the unhappy worker. It is the fisher they advanded to the unhappy worker. It is the fisher they advanded to the unhappy worker. have gained. They will not have gained. They will not have gained and the cardinate is committed in the crown and can be used know it. If Canadian fishermen required paupers. A man with a family of a wife not have waited for the slow process of which the attention of the candidate is committed in that northern country with know it. If Canadian insermen required in that northern country with directed, not to the duties he is to perject the control they have gained of the process the control they have gained or the control they have gained jeopardize the control they have gained of this special trade or that of the province in general. They have too enlightened a regard for their own true interests to endanger it by exacting unreasonable prices of by placing such impositions on the consumers of the province as would be calculated to cause dissatisfaction or gard to cause dissatisfaction or gard such announces where the control they have gained of this memorandum that it was always, the thorough reform. It says: "For the week wages, had to receive 60 cents. a would have applied to the anarchists their own principles, and would

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