"NOT A DRUM WAS HEARD.

-Significant Absence of

Firebugs Wanted-Heavy

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.-Neither cheer

Lieutenant-Governor of this province.

A feeble effort of a few to get up a

nostile demonstration failed utterly.

There were several hundred representa-

tive citizens at the depot to meet him,

among them being ex-Lieutenant-Gover-

nor Schultz, the members of the pro-

vincial government and legislature, the

mayor and aldemen, as well as many

leading business rien. There was a noticeable absence of local Conserva-

tive leaders, the great majority of those

who greeted the new Governor being

Willis Green, porter on a Great Nor-

thern Pullman car, was arrested yes-

terday for smuggling cigars, tobacco

and cigarettes into this country from St.

Paul, and disposing of them to local re-

Montreal. Sept. 10.—In addition to

assets will make but a poor showing.

the incendiary fire at Liverpool is \$120,

SMITH AND SCARTH

Are a Source of Worry to the Cabinet-

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-The cabinet has

under consideration the question of the

appointment of Messrs. Smith and

Scarth, of Winnipeg, but the matter will

not likely be settled definitely until the premier's return to Ottawa. The butch

has arisen in connection with the salary

Smith is to receive as deputy minister.

fixed, but the council will have yet to

pass upon the matter. Caron leaves to

perrow for Quebec to see his sister

away to Jamaica and will not return

will be a meeting of the council until

Ecwell reaches here about the begin

The government organs stated six

morths ago that Justice Fournier had re-

signed. Mr. Fournier's six months'

eave of absence have expired and he

Ottawa, Sept. 9.-The excursion steam-

party of 750 excursionists on board, was

the first to pass through the Sault Ste.

Marie lock. Superintendent Boyd wired

Mr. Schreiber, deputy minister, to-day

that the gates and valves, which are op-

erated entirely by electricity, worked

splendidly. Electricity as motive power

in this connection is an entirely new

thing, Canada being the first country to

adopt it. A gratifying message was re-

eived at the department to-day from

Mr. Wheeler, engineer-in-chief of the

canal now being built on the Michigan

side of the river. It reads as follows:

"Accept congratulations upon the suc-

cessful opening of your magnificent

to resume the duties of acting commis

Dairy Commissioner Robertson em-

phatically denies the statement of the

Premier Bowell arrived at Regina to-

The Mounted Police at Calgary have

arrested a young fellow named A. Bow-

n, who was wanted in Hull on a charge

when indicted, was allowed out on bail,

but did not put in an appearance when

Insurance agents in this vicinity are on

the jump just now. This latest prosecu

tion is in Hull against the secretary of

local Sons of England lodge for do-

A private message from Winnipeg says

that Hon. J. C. Patterson received a cor-

dial greeting to-day on his arrival to as-

sume the duties of lieutenant-governor.

He was met at the station by the late

governor, Sir John Schultz, members of

the local government and the city corpor-

The department of customs to-day is

sued the first batch of rulings of the new

the escort of dragoons tendered to him.

board, which cover about 50 articles.

The lieutenant-governor declined

raising Dominion notes. Bowen,

ter of Canada in the far Northwest.

tend the irrigation conference

is rendered impossible.

court met.

and the coast to-morrow.

still a member of the Supreme court.

ning of next week.

Notes.

rest of the suspected incendiaries.

political opponents.

every one of these men.

murmur marked the entry of Hon.

Patterson to the city yesterday,

Business Failures.

Political Friends.

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RUSSIA'S AID

the Times publishes of William Henry that he died after illness, most deepd by his sorrowing

article on the inthe Pall Mall Ga. ays there is less in-New York to-day Dunraven's previous America's cup, but rash criticisms in the excitement competitions tend ions more closely. ort's sake is charas as well as of de is due Earl Dureaten again it will entive to him and

paper, the Sun, in that over the claim ranked as sportsmen there hangs a cloud the Sun says, to bods to be satisfied angerous opponents 6.-Herr Fischer ster of the interior ay in a wood in the with a bullet It is supposed he s watch and chain

6.-Alfred Bingen, Bros., bankers, of made a disastrous rested.

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ch has been moored eral days, has been ber at Port Blake

ese Girl, Choy Wan,

LIGENCE.

this afternoon heard vidence relating to Lee Mong Kow and the custody of the in. Mr. J. A. Aik-Mong Kow and Mr. other side.

put in the box and

Fell. He said he
mother of the girl.

tood, was still alive. o the girl's mother hat her husband had letter she asked for support her family; asking if he could wrote back that he

the had a girl who next year and that not support the girl out to witness, who He sent money for nother \$100 (Mexif her family. Kow said when he some others there and said she must vits of Sarah Bowes u's affidavit is as fol-

of age, will be 14 Year. I am the of seven; five were na. Three sisters are poor. I have no re-r or mother. My sis-father died when I d my mother when I took care of me unwas very poor, as a ple I did not know. an. After my sale I g village. I lived at twelve, when I was n owners. I saw the is siver. Yip On paid er. After the money k me to the city of Sun Wooi to Hong ong the said Yip On steamer and I was reaching there last onth. At Victoria a ong Ning's and from y Mong Kow's elder to Mong Kow's place. spoken to me about told me my mother ke me. In China I Choy Wan. I left to the Rescue Home nd am not forced to left Mong Kow's be-me. I do not want

of the Home, in the girl's coming and the desired. The last was: "The said Home lien and immoral women for all Chinese fining its aid. Of the Home at the present een rescued from an is married to a res-the others have been

evidence and argu-e ordered Choy Wan Mong Kow and that prive Mong Kow of she had been whip-



ght" Wrappers sent Office, 23 Scot Bros., Ltd., wil paper-bound book

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1895.

THE LUMBER COMBINE. Not a Trust, but for Protection Agains

British Columbia

Hon. Mr. Patterson's Silent Entry San Francisco, Sept. 10.-The Central Lumber Company, the small nucleus of the gigantic lumber combination, has not been incorporated without careful consideration on the part of the lumber men Montreal's Scandal-Fifteen More of the coast. They say that a combination of interests has become imperative owing to the depressed condition of the trade. D. H. Bibb, of the Golden Gate Lumber Company, said:

"We have been talking about this combination for over two years. It is not a trust; it is a combination. It is still a good way from perfect formation, and in fact the preliminaries have barely been settled. The competition from British Columbia is too much for us. The Canadian lumberman has every advantage on his side. He does not need to buy his timber; he merely leases it logs as he takes them out. His labor costs far less than ours, and his stumpage is 25 cents where ours is \$1. The onsequence is that the importation of British Columbia lumber is steadily growing larger and larger. American mills have been forced to shut down, wages have been reduced, and for three years lumber has been sold below cost in this city. We cannot increase the consumption. We cannot compete with

British Columbia, and we must rely upon

increasing our foreign trade by establish-

ing new markets in China, Japan, Austhose now under arrest, warrants have tralia and elsewhere. been issued for the arrest of fifteen "I do not see that the combination can other business men of this city and surraise prices locally, and if it did it would rounding towns, as being implicated in the gigantic insurance swindle already be a good thing, for it would mean living wages for the laborer and a better coneported. The insurance companies have dition of business all round. There is een collecting evidence for a long time. no field in which labor finds more emand claim to have straight cases against ployment. From the moment we begin work in the forest to the time the cur E. Frank Moselley & Co., leather merlumber is piled in the yards labor is coahants and tanners, of Montreal and St. tinually employed, and if we can succeed Hyacinthe, Que., one of the largest and in cutting more timber we can employ ldest firms in Canada, are in financial more hands. - Stevedores were formerly difficulties, and a demand for their aspaid \$4, now the rate has fallen as low signment has been made. The liabilias \$2 for handling lumber. Men in the ties are said to be in the vicinity of woods were formerly paid \$60 and board; \$400,000, while it is understood that the now the rate is \$25 and board. Sailors used to get \$40 a month on lumber Halifax, N.S., Sept. 10.-The loss by schooners: now they are paid \$25. A combination cannot at this late date re-000, with insurance of \$1000. An instore the old rates, but it can perhaps vestigation was held with closed doors, improve the present ones considerably. which it is expected will result in the ar-

and, above all, increase our volume of business, which means benefit to all." The redwood lumbermen have known for some time that the combination of pine lumbermen was to be formed. To them the announcement that it has been formed was not much of a surprise.

FOSTER ON THE RIOTS. The Counsel for the Chinese Govern-

Watertown, N.Y., Sept. 10 .- Hon. J. W. Foster, ex-secretry of state, and the The Treasury board met to day to arrange for the positions of the position recent counsel for the Chinese govern-

ment Gives His Opinion.

careful inquiry and observation is that the masses of the population in China, particularly the common people, are not this week, so it is not likely that there traced to the literal or prospective officeholders and the ruling classes. These are often bigoted and conceited to the highest degree, and regard the teachment and society, which they look upon er Majestic, drawing 14 feet and with a

great antiquity. "The war with Japan, which resulted in humiliating peace and the loss of territory, has greatly weakened the imper-America should be charry of our con- much offended. demnation when we recall the many London, Sept. 9.-The Standard this outrages which have been inflicted on morning says: "There may be places in

flected severely on the authorities. Mr. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, left for New Mexico to-day to at-Mr. Kilvert returned to this city to-day sioner of customs for a few days, he and Mr. McMichael taking turns week about. Mr. McMichael taking turns week about, the alert to turn the international tron- made choice of him in that capacity." ble of China to their own benefit. The London Agriculturist that filled or imitation cheese made in Canada is now being sold in London. He says that unindependently of European combinations, and China has never failed to comply der the dairy products act, 1893, the

manufacture of such cheese in Canada with its just demands. "There seems to be, on the part of the Prof. Robertson leaves for Manitoba public press of our country, a misconnight after one of the most extended count of these riots. It is not because we are a Christian country, and are trips ever undertaken by the first minisseeking to support a Christian propagandaism in China; it is simply because the people in whose behalf our government intervenes are American citizens pursuing an avocation permitted by Chinese laws.

TUPPER ON COPYRIGHT.

Canada Has a Right to Legislate as a Self-Governing Colony.

Toronto, Sept. 9.-Speaking on the Copyright Act, at the directors' lunch- ple from the Sassoun region have re- strike terror to other young men prone eon at the exhibition grounds here yes- turned to their villages. They are re- to cultivate rough and bad companionterday, Sir Charles H. Tupper, minister building the ruins, but the government ship, and to warn them that there is daaof justice, said that while there had is raising obstacles so that the rebuild- ger ahead. dom of this legislation, Canadians were has let loose the Bakrantsi Kourdes over terrible story of Garland Stemler's alone in the demand that their right to the hills of Sassoun. Our people who wretched fate. His agonizing cry at the legislate as a self governing colony must have returned to their villages are in ter-be conceded by the home government, ror and dismay. Kourdes who are that I am innocent," should ring always or the grandest conceptions of British friendly with our village have sent us in the ears of our boys, and teach them statesmen, both at home and in the col- word saying, 'For the love of God, arise. that, guilty or innocent, all men are onies, might be long and unfortunate.y and flee, that you may save yourselves. judged by the company they keep.—Cor- that Cholera is raging in China, and

THEY HAVE TAKEN A TUMBLE

St. James' Gazette Tones Down Its Views on the Nicaraguan Canal.

Mictoria

G. A Sala, the Journalist, in Difficulties-Real Live Lady in Jail.

London, Sept. 11.-The St. James Gazette publishes an article in its issue this afternoon replying at length to the American newspaper criticisms of its article on the Nicaragua canal question. The Gazette takes the position that both Great Britain and the United States of our government wan the American from the government and pays for his if we do not get it. Let us join with and alarm are universal. Authentic in-America in guaranteeing capital of the Canal Company."

Word has been received here from the

yacht Windward, carrying the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition, which sailed from the Thames on July 11, 1894, arrived at Vardo, on the north ccast of Norway, in latitude 18 degrees north and longitude 32 degrees east, after having broken out of an ice belt between Franz Josefland and Barent's sea. A receiving order has been issued against George Augustus Sala, the well known newspaper writer and author. The steamer Lady Wolsey, of Dublin, bound for London, with one hundred pas-

and crew were rescued. James Aubrey, who took the yachts Cambria and Livonia to America in 1870 and 1871 respectively to compete for the America's cup, is dead. Bucharest, Sept. 11.-A plot against has been discovered at Rustchak. Twen-

Goodwin Sands to-day. The passengers

ty persons have been arrested upon the charge of complicity in the conspiracy. London, Sept. 10 .- Lady Rose Gunning, Bart, who was the daughetr of from a hunting trip, he found the bodies the Rev. Hon. William Henry Spencer, and who was arrested in this city on July 25th upon an extradition warrant, was to-day sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor for forgery of her father's name to certain deeds. Lady Gunning is a middle aged woman, and was formerly connected with the

Addison Club. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was \$77,000.

Berlin, Sept. 10.-Emperor and Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and other royal guests attended the army manoeuvres at Stettin to-day. the manoeuvres embraced a realistic representation of a battle, which lasted several hours. A balloon corps performed the signal service of the day.

HARDIE IN HOT WATER

English labor leader, sadly disturbed 12:25, and entered the train shed here the usually sedate weekly meeting of especially hostile to the missionaries and Methodist elergymen to-day by a red their work. Occasionally riots have oc- hot socialistic speech, and was greet d curred, but they are almost invariably with such a storm of ministerial disapproval that he was compelled to ab-

andon the floor.

Hardie had been invited to address the preachers, and, with several local ings of the missionaries as tending to socialists, attended the meeting. The overthrow the existing order of govern- Englishman proceeded to air his views. loudly applauded by his friends, and finas a perfect system and sanctified by ally bitterly denounced the execution of the Chicago anarchists, and eulogised them as pioneers in the new religion. The storm which greeted this sta'e-

ment almost carried Hardie off his feet. ial authority, and the disbandment of Half a dozen preachers at a time bitterseveral hundred thousand troops, most- ly denounced the sentiments expressed, ly without pay due them, has added to and the speaker was compelled to sit the prevailing discontent and disorder down. The ministers then proceeded Under such circumstances it is not with a scathing denunciation of the strange that riots occur. But we in speech and the speaker, and Hardie was

Chinese subjects in the United States. Chicago where a vindication of the an-Remember that the Rock Springs, Wyo., archists would meet with rapturous ap-I am, however, in full sympathy with their execution denounced. Directly they the prevailing demand in the United discovered what manner of a man he States, that China should be held to a was, they suppressed him with admirable in doing this care should be exercised by need a new religion it is very unlikely The Daily News says of Mr. Kier

United States is strong enough to act Hardie's experience: "Kier Hardie is shock to all human kind who see it, an at Rome, The people of Chicago are to be ending of a 19-years' life. congratulated upon having found him out ception of the ground upon which our his unfortunate countrymen, to reckon stead of going straight ahead, giving ment's financial policy. What he says, government bases its intervention on ac- the process of discovery by years."

SITUATION IN ARMENIA. Much Persecuted Section.

peen differences of opinion as to the wis- ing may be retarded. The government The government has brought the vallis Times.

Kourdes for the purpose of utterly exterminating what is left of your peo-

"This has thrown the people into great anguish. Last year they had some arms He Will Not be on the Alaska with which to defend themselves, this year they have no means of protection or defense, and are in the utter extremity of misery. We see no hope of assistance from God or from man."

Daily News from Kar, Armenia, says

that the entire district of Kemakas is surrounded by the Turkish troops dispatched by Zezzi Pasha under the plea of arresting Armenian revolutionists. The villages of Karni, Tiruguener, Tortan. Horohul and Marig are reported to have been completely sacked and the population, aggregating 5000 people, foully treated. The men were tortured an l the women and children were ravished. The four monasteries of Aakwauk, should have equal control over the can-ai, and adds: "It will be more the fault gob were sacked and the altars and images were destroyed. The excitement formation from Moosh is to the effect at an anti-Christian society of Turkish officials has been formed there and at Bitlis with the avowed intention of slaughtering Christians on the event of the acceptance by the Porte of the scheme of reformation presented by the Powers. It is declared that Consul Hampson is to be the first victim.

HIS TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

A Father Returns from Hunting to Find His Children Butchered.

San Diego, Ca., Sept. 11.-Advices of Songers on board, has been stranded on a triple murder near Las Flores, an Goodwin Sands to-day. The passengers isolated hamlet fifty miles up the coast from this city, have been received. A family from Fairbrook were in camp at what is known as Mussel Beds, on the beach near Las Flores. They consisted of J. D. Borden, his daughter and sonin-law, named Stiles, and their children. the life of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria The constable at Oceanside received a message from Stiles to the effect that his two children and father-in-law had been murdered. The message was very brief, but it is said that upon returning of his murdered family in camp. It is surmised to be the work of Indians, who have recently committed many crimes in the northern part of the San Diego

> NEW YORK CENTRAL FLYER. Beats All Records-440 Miles in Seven Hours With Head Wind.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The New York Central flyer arrived at Central station, Buffalo, at 12:40 p.m., having made the distance from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, in seven hours. This breaks all long distance records of the son road in possession of the championship. It beats the time of the Emp.re

The flyer passed Batavia at 12.17, Chicage, Sept. 9.-Kier Hardie, the West Batavia at 12:14, Looneyville at at 12:40, amid the cheers of hundreds of people gathered to witness the finish of the record breaking performance.

Charlie Hogan, the pilot of engine to congratulate him on the run from Syracuse, 149 miles in 141 minutes. Hogan modestly said he could have done the distance ten minutes better, but for a heavy head wind which he encountered in the run from Batavia. As it was averaging 48 seconds to the mile. Several miles, however, were reeled off much faster than the average. The train consisted of a combination smoking and baggage car, two coaches, and the private car "Maraquita."

A BOY'S BAD END.

He Leaves an Honorable Home and Dies by Lynching.

Young Garland Stemler, one of the men hanged by lynchers in Yreka, Cal., trouble a few years ago was equally plause, but Mr. Kier Hardie made an had but recently been a student at Corcruel and fatal in its results, and re- extraordinary mistake in thinking that vallis. He was yet but a boy. Six a Methodist audience would like to hear months ago a student in the heydey of youth and health and hope, he died an ignominious death Sunday at the end of strict accounting for these outrages, but alacrity. Although Chicago may sadly the lyncher's rope. Instead of continued honorable life among guileless companour government that it does not I end that Mr. Hardie will be acceptable as ions, he went out of the world in comitself to advance the sinister projects of their prophet, much as we should be in pany with murderers, denied even the European governments which are on clined to applaud the citizens if they customary honor of a fair trial by a jury of his peers. His life is a broken column covered with blood and odium, a

When Stemler came to the forks of Further Disturbing Reports from the young girls, and to court attention by ungentlemanly and discourteous acts. Like many other young men he chose New York, Sept. 9.-Horant M. Kir- to be a "smart aleck," and he played the etchjian, general secretary of the Ar- role too well. In the Yreka jail cell, nenian relief association, has given the when the mob was battering down the Moosh, being an extract from a private road. He may have been innocent of letter, dated in August, not written for the crime laid to his door; if so, there is publication: "The remnant of the peo- all the more reason for his career to

Mothers should tell to their boys the

Boundary Commission, as Reported.

London, Sept. 9.—A dispatch to the Hall Caine's Visit to Canada on the Copyright Question-Capital Notes.

> Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- The department of the interior deny the report from Winnipeg that Sir John Schultz is to be added to the Alaskan boundary commission. which furnishes its report before the end of the year.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-There will be changes in the personnel of the supreme court judiciary within the next weeks. The leave of absence granted in the spring to Mr. Justice Fournier expired on the 1st instant, and it is currently reported that to-day he has seut in his resignation, which will be accepted. His successor will be appointed be fore the autumnal court commences.

With reference to the proposed visit to Canada of Hall Caine, the well known author, to discuss the copyright question as representative of the society of authors with the government, the minister of justice remarked to-day that personally he would be glad to see Hall Caine and listen to any representations he might desire to make. As, however, in the copyright question,, the government was simply representing the unanimous voice of parliament, it would be quite improper for him to discuss with Mr. Caine the wisdom or the absence of wisdom of the legislation passed by the Dominion. That could be a subject of negotiation only with the British govern-

Merrs. Brabazon and Cote, who have had charge of the Canadian field parties in connection with the Canada-Alaska delimitation, returned to-day. The U S. commission has still one party at work in the field in southern Alaska. Commissioner King and staff at headquarters here will be busily engaged until the end of January in preparing their report for submission to the governments of the United States and Great Britain.

The Toronto University Club of Ottawa is making vigorous efforts to secure the election of Hon. A. R. Dickey as a terly opposed to his being officially remember of the senate of Toronto University.

The fifth annual convention of the Canadian Electrical Association is to be held in Ottawa next week.

The international convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, of America, opened here to-day, with almost one hundred delegates in attendance. The world, and proclaims the Central Hud- financial statement for the year shows \$233,380.70 as receipts, endowment fund expenditure of \$225,333.33. The several State express by one hour and forty fund receipts totalled \$43,772.57, with minutes, and knocks nearly three-quar- an expenditure of \$46,989.66. The high Preaches Socialism to Parsons, Wh Bit record of 450 miles from Euston to a fixed of 494 courts, with a total membership Denounce Him.

Perth in 7:45. n very low.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES. Experiment to Use Electricity on South American Railroad.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-A representa-903, was surrounded by a crowd eager tive from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, with an expert electrician from the Westinghouse Company, together with Sir Henry Tyler, ex-president of the Grand Trunk railway, will depart to-morrow for Peru, where it is said a he made the last 30 miles in 24 minutes, test of the possibility and feasibility of the electric locomotive is to be made upon a railroad 15,000 feet above the sea level. Sir Henry Tyler has been in the city several days in conference with members of the Baldwin firm. It was decided last night to make the experiment and to-morrow the party leaves for South America. The name of the company proposing to do the work cannot be learned. It is said that should the report of the Baldwin-Westinghouse experts be favorable it will probably lead to the placing of the first large order for electric locomotives. The Baldwin Company is to be represented by Arthur Church, of this city, and J. Biunt. of Pittsburg, will look after the interests of the Westinghouse company.

MR. BALFOUR'S POSITION.

The Daily News Attacks Him-Jack the Ripper Again.

London, Sept. 10 .- The Pope has approved the nomination of Rev. Dr. Kennedy as rector of the American College

certainly the poorest creature that ever enduring and horrible nightmare to his The Daily News says: Mr. Balfour's won any sort of position in English poli- family. Rarely is there so black an letter is one of the most extraordinary documents that was ever signed by a

British minister. Mr. Balfour is now in a single night, instead of having, like the road he took the wrong track. Inclose attention to his studies, respect to the treasury does. Is it to be endured his seniors and due consideration to the that the first lord of the terasury should rights and wishes of others, he turned treat the gold standard as a mere subaside to disturb public worship, to chase ject of academic debate? He does not seem to grasp the mono-metallist's view of the situation. A Mohammedan arch-bishop of Canterbury would not be more incongruous that a bi-metallist first lord of the treasury. The substance of Mr. Balfour's letter was that his views on following to the press, containing a di- doors to lead him out to his fate, he saw | bi-metallism has undergone no change, rect communication from the valley of too late that he had travelled the wrong and that he was and always had been in favor of an internationl greement, but he did not believe tht an international conference at this time would effect such an agreement.

Another supposed Jack the Rinper murder has been discovered at Kensel Green. The victim was an unfortunate woman of the outcast class, and her throat was cut from ear to ear, and her head fearfully battered with a stone No trace of the murderer has been discovered

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10 .- A Vladivostock dispatch to the Novoe Vremya says that 2,000 deaths occur daily in Peking. Constantinople. Sept. 9 .- The Turkish

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authorities at various ports of Asia Minor, notably at Beyrouth and Sansun, are again subjecting packages sent by the American Bible Horse, of this city. for the mission stations in Anacaha, to fresh examinations and delays at the ports of arrival, nothwithstanding fact that all packages are examined by the customs officers at Constantinople and duly sealed by that body, so that a second examination at the port of land.

ing becomes quite unnecessary. St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-An agent of the Standard Oil Company has arrived at Baku, where he has purchased a large He has also quantity of petroleum. purchased there 8,500,000 pounds of crude naptha.

The province of Podolia has been officially declared infected by cholera. Flushing, Holland, Sept. 10.—The Spanish steamer Manilla, bound for China, and the Norwegian steamer Xania, bound for Antwerp, collided near Borselia to-day. The Xania sank soon afterwards, and six of those on board were drowned, including the captain. The Manilla was badly damaged. Tangiers, Sept. 10.-Two new cases of cholera have appeared here.

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

In All Directions, and the Tone Everywhere Strong.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Evening Post's special London cable says: Business is improving in all directions and the tone to-day was everywhere strong. notwithstanding high Contangoe rates. Kaffirs showed increased buoyancy and the extraordinary vitality of the market is undoubtedly directing attention to other sections, and more especially to Yankees. The latter are not very active as a whole, but there were individual instances of much animation, notably Denver, St. Paul and Wabash. ville & Nashville showed dullness, but better things are anticipated for the market in the near future. Investment stocks are still rising, and Argentine issues are in much favor.

MEXICO'S SCHOOLS IN PERIL.

Liberals Rallying to Defend Them Against the Church.

Mexico City, Sept. 10.-Mgr. Averadi, representing the Vatican, is shortly expected here, but the Liberal press is bitceived by the government, as it would be a recognition of the Catholic church, against which there is a bitter feeling among the radical members of the Lineral party, on account of the attack upon the public schools by the priests. The Liberal papers are attacking the

parochial schools, insisting that the children are educated in anti-Liberal views, and that the schools are an obstacle to the progress of the nation. There is much excitement over the question. A number of American residents want the missionaries to abandon the plan to circulate daily papers during the corona-tion of the Virgin of Guadalupe, attack-ing the popular Catholic belief. There is much excitement in clerical circles

on the part of the missionaries will re vve the prejudice against Americans. TORONTO'S WATER SUPPLY.

over the matter. It is feared this action

The Queen City Will Have Pure Water, C. P. R. Accident.

Toronto, Sept. 11.-The city council has unanimously decided to tunnel under the Bar to secure a supply of lake water, at a cost of \$450,000, in preference to the scheme to get water by gravitation from the northern lake. London, Sept. 11.-Peter Stewart, 'a-

borer, living near Hamilton, was seriously injured, and Assistant Superintendent Reyer, of the C. P. R., slightly injured, by the breaking of a coain while unloading a truck Montreal, Sept. 11.-C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending Sentember

7th, were \$397,000; for the same week last year they were \$381,000. Charles Hayward, Jr., is seriously ill at Kamloops, hemorrhage of the lungs having resulted from an accident a few days ago, when he was thrown from a carriage. Mr. Charles Hayward, Sr., in response to a telegram, left for Kamloops this morning. Mrs. Hayward is now there.



CURED BY TAKING "I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

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MR. OUIMET'S HEROISM.

L. Z. Joneas, M. P., has been letting in some light on the position of Minister Quimet, and incidentally upon the general status of the school question. Le Moniteur de Levis, a paper which appears to speak for Senator Angers, had been attacking the minister of public works, and Mr. Joneas thus defended if Mr. Ouimet is to-day minister of pubhave to be made public, I do not hesitate what protection has done for their done for the British farmer and farm presence, on several occasions, he begged his decision and employed all means possible to induce Mr. Girouard to take fusal. Between noon and 1 o'clock sand. that day another meeting of the friends of the school cause was held and it was only after having received the positive assurance that remedial legislation would be submitted at the opening of the next ression, even if negotiations were still pending and after having made sure of the support I have spoken of that Mr. Quimet consented to return to his place among his colleagues." This seems to make Mr. Quimet's fidelity and heroism stand out in bold relief, but where does is leave the cabinet?

AFRAID OF THE LIGHT.

Chicago University, which was estab lished practically with money given by John D. Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, started out with a Mr. Bemis as professor of political economy. In the pursuit of his duty Professor Bemis felt constrained to teach his pupils that trusts were wrong in principle and opposed to the public interest. The Chicago gas trust is one of the biggest of its kind, and is upheld by the Standard Oil Company, of which Mr. Rockefeller is the main pillar. Therefore it came about that Professor Bemis had a bad fall. The story is thus told by the New York Voice:-

the gas trust, already controlling the gas lous times anterior to the repeal of the supply of over 40 cities, said to the professor: Professor Bemis, we can't and corn laws than that which Lord Salisdon't intend to tolerate your work any bury describes as disastrous. One par- the pavement of three streets with cedar proceed to down him? First, by refusing rates to the university so long as Prof. As one witness said, if they had paid avenue to Augusta avenue. It may be trust, by common report, is being sustained by the Standard Oil Company. the head of which, John D. Rockefeller, endowed the university. Mr. Rockefel ler and his business associates have the ever they like, and to have any profes sor fired who doesn't suit their views. But the public will know what to think of such a school and how to diswork in teaching the languages, abstract science, and higher mathematics; but when it comes to political science and the professor, whosoever he may be, who

consents to fill the vacant chair." "Trusts" cannot afford to have an en counter with economic truths; it pays them better to keep out of the way in the darkness. In that respect protection is one gigantic trust.

PROTECTION AND FARMS.

Free trade is said by Canadian pro-

tectionists to be ruining the English

farmer, who cannot compete in his own

line with the foreign producer. He

must have protection in the shape of duties on agricultural products or he will go to the wall. The question natusufficient protection for the farmer in the subject at all closely two circumis the excessive rental which the farmer in the larger portion of the country must pay. The other is the social posi VICTORIA, B. C. | tion of the average English farmer, whose business is conducted on entirely different lines from that of the agriculturist on this side of the Atlantic. The average English farmer would recl outraged if he were required to work in the field as nearly all Canadian and American farmers do; he looks upon himself as a capitalist who should be able to pay others for the work necessary on his farm. There is one thing certain, that the old country agriculturists have not the slightest prosepct of inducing the remainder of the population to consent to duties on agricultural products; the large majority know quite well that such a step would be suicidal, and the leaders of both political parties understand the situation too thoroughly to invite a knock on the head by proposing agricultural protection. Undoubtedly parliament could help the owners of the land by taxing all the rest of the people for their benefit, but it is questionable whether the man who actually tills the soil would be helped materially. And the latter: "Le Moniteur affirms that it is rather odd to find Capadian jour- tunes of the farmers sank the lot, of nals expressing the wish that the Brit- their laborers. Wages were cut down lie works, it is because he feared that 'f ish parliament may yet be found silly he held out Sir Hector Langevin or D. enough to turn the hands on the dial Girouard, the member for Jacques Car- back half a century by decreeing protier, would immediately fill his place, tection. That would mean not only the This is an affirmation which is contrary restoration of the conditions which led were 39,489 receiving parish relief, beto the facts, and is an insulf to these to deaths from starvation, bread riots ing 13 per cent. or more than one in three men. Sir H. Langevin has been and the general misery of fifty years eight of the whole population. In the the victim of certain political, circum- ago, but it would most adversely affect stances which it is not necessary to ce- the Canadian farmer, to whom protectief, or 11 per cent. or about one in call, but nothing justifies the writer in tion in his own country has done quite nine of the whole inhabitants of the Le Moniteur to state that he was prepar | enough injury. We fail to see why any | county." ed to perform an act unworthy of his Canadian paper should wish evil to bepolitical past. And if to destroy these fall the agriculturists of this country. better our neighbor's advice and find out false assertions certain private matters If the British farmers are referred to what fifty years of "protection" had to speak. I must be pardoned if I am brethren in Canada and the United laborer. They know from their own ex-Mr. Ouimet so little feared States they are not likely to find here perience that protection is doing harm that Sir Hector Langevin or Mr. Girou- an argument in its favor. According to to the farmers of this country. They ard should take his place, that in my the last United States census, the num- can see from the statistics we quoted Mr. Girouard to accept his portfolio, be- increased 26 per cent. between 1880 and increasing in Canada in greater proporing convinced that he would best serve 1890, while the number of those who tion than the proprietor farmers in the cause of the Manitoba minority by owned their own farms increased only other words, that numbers of meng who remaining friendly to the administration, 7 per cent. In Canada from 1881 to are supposed to own their farms, are his sympathy and friendship, he decided tor-farmers increased by only 31 per tection." during the morning of the 11th of July cent. In 1881 the tenant farmers in to remain out of the cabinet, but to con | Canada numbered only 123 to eacn 1880-1890 in the United States the proportion of tenant farmers had increased his place. The latter persisted in his reform 225 per thousand to 283 per thou-"Protection" has worked a little longer for the farmer in the United States than in Canada. The evils of landlordism are coming rapidly upon us

THE FACTS OF "PROTECTION."

under this false fiscal system, along

with many other evils.

Canadian farmers are advised by the protectionist to "try to find out what fifty years of free trade has done for the British farmer and farm laborer." Unfortunately for our neighbor, the Canadian farmers are more likely to inquire what protection has done for themselves, and the answer is quite was he re-instated? Why is he now certain to be unfavorable to protection. foisted on Manitoba? If he deserved Moreover, while they are about it they may be curious enough to ask what protection did for the British farmers when they had it. Previous to 1845 the farmers of Britain enjoyed a high degree of protection-so high, indeed, at one time that foreign wheat could not be imported at all unless the price was up to 80 shillings a quarter. And what was the effect of this glorious protec- able hearing." tion? There is plenty of, evidence to show what it was, because several parliamentary enquiries were held regarding the grievous distress existing among going out of fashion altogether. Toronfarmers and farm laborers. The evi- to is pointed out as a city that has tried dence elicited by the committees and the pavement and become utterly discommissions showed that the condition gusted with it. These people and the "Not long ago a prominent officer in of the farmer was much worse at varonger. It means millions to us. And liamentary committee prosecuted an inif we can't convert you we are going to quiry in 1833, and the almost invariable Queen street to Afton avenue, D'Arcy How did the corporation effect, of the answers it received was street from Spadina avenue to McCaul that the farmers were hastening to ruin, street, and Oxford street from Spadina Bemis was with it. Now, by securing a up their rents in fuli, more than half added that the cedar block pavements call from the subservient administration of them would have been insolvent. This which have proved failures in Toronto for Prof. Bemis' resignation The gas notwithstanding the very fine measure were improperly laid, with only mud of "protection" which the corn laws and sand for foundation. The street gave them. In 1836 another committee pavement in Toronto is done on the made an investigation, and the evidence might well be summed up in the reply right to establish a school to teach what of one witness: "Farming is in a very depressed state now, in a much more depressed state than I recollect it to have been before." J. B. Bernard, a count all its teachings on subjects allied representative farmer of Buckinghamin any way with the money interests of shire, was asked: "Do you think, then, perous country will give short shrift to that the tenants of this country to a any political party that shall hereafter great extent hold their farms upon suf- make "mad protection" its shibboleth. ferance only, and at the mercy of the social science, the world now knows that landlords?" His answer was: "Yes, I the stamp of monopoly must hereafter do. One-half of the tenantry in the teaches, that "there is no way to proe upon that sort of teaching and upon district is insolvent." Another question tect American industry except by reand answer read: "Do you think farm- lieving it from burdens upon the mater- ed killed and as many injured.

made in 1842. The London common prevented it from seeking its customers council in the latter year summarized all over the world." That would indeed the evidence as to the farmers' condition and graphically described the state of the country generally under "protection" in the following resolution,

which it almost unanimously passed:increasing depression of the manufacrally arises, why should not the long turing, commercial and agricultural incarriage and several handlings which terests of the country, and the wideforeign products must undergo prove spread distress of the working classes ago the West Coast train ran from Lonare most alarming. Manufacturers, don to Aberdeen, a distance of 540 without a market and shipping without miles, in 8 hours and 32 minutes, or a Britain? To any person who looks into freight; capital without investment, trade witnout profit, and farmers strugstances at once appear in answer. One gling under a system of high rents, with prices falling as the means of consumption by the people fail; a working population rapidly increasing, and a daily dedemand for its labor; creasing union houses overflowing as workshops are deserted: corn laws to restrain importation and inducing a starving people to regard the laws of their country with a deep sense of their injustice. These facts call for the immediate application of adequate remedies. That this court anxiously appeals to the First Minister of the Crown to give practical securing the unrestricted supply of consist with the safety of the community and the preservation of our social

and political institutions.' That is quite as had as Lord Salisbury's "disastrous." The following quotation shows the state of affairs that prevailed in England in 1844-still under

'protection .' "In 1844 the price of wheat was still low, and the farmers consequently yet less able to struggle under their burdens than the year preceding. With the foragain to 5 shillings, 6s. or 7s. a week, and destitution wrung the country districts. In the county of Suffolk, for the quarter ending Lady Day, 1843, out of a population of 314,722 persons there county of Essex, out of a population of 343,277 there were 37,666 receiving re-

The Canadian farmers will perhaps

the

mons, of New Westminster penitentiary. When the commissioner appointed to in-Sir Hibbert Tupper, however reversed the action of the late premier and reinstated the deputy-warden. This appointment caused such bitter and universal dissatisfaction, the government having taken cognizance of British Co umbia's resentment, now transfers Mr. Fitzsimmons from New Westminster to Stony Mountain. What does it all mean? If the commissioner's report presented evidence which induced Sir John Thompson to suspend the deputy-warden, why reinstatement, why does the government and the imports \$59,680,833. Of the make concessions to the unreasonable exports \$2,009,366 were sent to the demands of British Columbia and thus United States, for which this country bandy a faithful civil servant out of his position, then back to it and now-one is not warranted in calling this the final case—out of the old place and into Stony Mountain? There may be a plaiu, unvainished and satisfactory explanation of the government's course; if so, people here are ready to give it a reason-

It is the fashion among certain people to represent wooden block pavements as citizens generally may note with some interest the fact that the Toronto council has let contracts quite recently for blocks, namely, Northcote avenue from local improvement plan, the owners of the property having the choice of material to be used.

New York World: Withouthe logic of facts confronting them, and with their own welfare as the dominant considera-They have learned in the school of exers have any means of paying rent out lials with which it works; no way to of the profit made on their lands?—No, insure good wages and steady 'employ- has just returned from inspecting the insure good wages and steady 'employ- Scandinavian missions of China, Japan, ters. If he had to take all his orders nor have they for some time." So it ment to the home laborer except by free and India, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. last was all through the enquiry, and so it ing it from the shackles which have connight in Swedish. The lecture was heard not do as much work as he is doing now. Wallis, Flint, McDowell and Prosse was when a fresh investigation was fined it to a glutted home market and with interest by a fair-sized audience.

propose a step backward.

The New York Central flyer, as reported by telegraph, claims to have beaten all previous records in fast rail-"Resolved: That the continuous and way travelling. The distance from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, was coverspeed of over 63 miles an hour. The East Coast train has a record between the same points considerably faster than that of the New York flyer.

ROADS IN CARIBOO.

To the Editor: A short reply will dis-

pose of Mr. James Moore's letter from

the Forks of the Quesnelle, in your issue

of 27th August, stating that the "great-

est drawback in this section is roads.

and suggesting that a road be made

from the 108 or 111 to Horsefly, thence on to the Forks and down the main Quesnelle. This, he says, "would accommodate all the miners," he names in effect to his declaration in favor of his letter. Now let me say that the J. C. Prevost, as administrator of the Free Trade, by bringing forward at the Horefly Company has already two earliest possible period in the ensuing roads to its mine, one of them, it is true, lands, and the second order confirmed a wholly unnecessary road, and so much the sale to Mr. Jos. Boscowitz. of a "bilk," that no freighter or packer goods, the employment of the people as will voluntarily travel over it. Then to the charge against Prevost of appromay effectually remove a condition of there is now a fairly good road to the depression and distress too widely pre- Cariboo and Victoria mines at the vailing, and too rapidly increasing, to Forks (why should they want another?), from which road all the other mines mentioned can be cheaply reached. Why ter received at the Attorney-General's not improve this and other existing roads, instead of proposing the con- Helmcken struction of another perfectly needless work which would involve the government in an expenditure that would bring to it no returns, and which the province cannot now afford? The mines on the main Quesnelle can be reached quite as well by the extension of the present Forks evidence. road as from that suggested by Mr. Moore. The gentlemen who own these mines have some go and grit about them. and don't want any special "coddling" such as led to the perpetration of the 108 road "job" for the alleged benefit of the Horsefly company, but for the third charge, re Leigh estate, was proreal benefit of no company or individual, excepting the too cute owners of the 108 house. This letter of Mr. Moore's lots 539, 539a, 540 and 540a for \$8125 is apparently a very innocent and public spirited affair-"childlike and bland" but there is behind it all a "job" which given Capt. Clarke, the auctioneer. a deserves the condemnation of every person honestly interested in the true progress of the district and province. HUGH WATT, M.D. 150 Mile House, Sept., 1895.

SHOOTING AT SHAWNIGAN. To the Editor-A paragraph appears in our issue of the 10th re a constable and "hunter," save the mark, at Shawnigan on Sunday last. May I be allowed to inform your readers that it was not a ber of tenant farmers in that country yesterday that the tenant farmers are shot gun with which the "hunter" drew on the duck, but a rifle, which makes all the difference. The "hunter" was warned not to fire, not on account of the duck, but because there were boats with occupants moving about on the lake, and, but being anxious at the same time to 1891 the number of tenant farmers in- being reduced to the condition of ten- as the constable was concerned for their give his friend, Mr. Angers, a token of creased 62 per cent, while the propriedants. All this is a fine tribute to pro- safety, he interfered on the public behalf. Perhaps the "hunters" are aware that the course of a bullet on the water can be called to give evidence on the sec-The removal of Deputy Warden Fitz- is not in their control, most likely they tinue to support the government as a thousand ocupiers of farms, while in simmons to the Manitoba penitentiary is do not, hence the culpable disregard so tinue to support the government as a thousand ocupiers of farms, while in private member. He informed some of 1891 the number had increased to 149 not well thought of by the people of that man's safety, so long as their selfish ends Prevost, the Attorney-General's departhis friends who had met in his office of per thousand. During the ten years in dollars and cents. It is a triffing prosecuted for an assault on a constable against "It seems impossible to divine the motion in the execution of his duty \$5 and costs bould fall through. tives of the Dominion government in its would not have satisfied the law. treatment of Deputy-Warden Fitzsin: may be pleased he was not. It may interest you to know that a house on the opposite side of the lake has been sevvestigate the scandals of that penitenti- eral times struck and pierced by rifle ary made his report, Mr. Fitzsimmons balls fired by such "hunters" as somewas suspended by Sir John Thompson, times do Shawnigan on a Sunday from Victoria, the honor of a visit.

SETTLER. Cowichan.

THE TRADE OF JAPAN. United States Her Best Customer, but She Buys From England.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Consul-General McIvor has sent to the department of state a comprehensive statement of the trade of Japan for 1894. The total exports appear to have been \$57,629.011. returned goods to the value of only \$5,579,139. The United States were the principal importers among the na tions of Japanese goods. Great Britain imported only \$3,022,700 worth, and exported to Japan \$21,432,455. They showed that Japan exported \$13,629,005 in gold and silver specie and bullion during the year, and imported \$17,464, 688, the largest part of both amounts being in silver. The customs collections amounted to \$2,987,560. The principal articles of export were coal, rice, silks, lacquered ware, matches, mats, copper and copperware, and of imports, cotton, raw and manufactured, drugs, chemicals, dyes, paints and colors, rice, locomotives and other machinery (including wheels and looms for spinning and weaving); railway appliances, sugar, steam vessels, wool, and woolen goods. The imported steam vessels were valued at \$4.166.895. The chief article of import from the

United States was kerosene oil, \$2,027,-310, and raw cotton, \$1,361,781, in both of which articles Mr. McIvor reports a perceptible improvement in our The imports from this country trade. also include about \$100,000 of cotton officer. manufactures, \$22,933 worth of arms and munitions of war, \$200,000 worth of leather, \$281,026 of locomotives, \$311,-133 of flour and about \$260,000 of other provisions, \$121,184 of sugar and \$106,-Japan exported \$11,408,333 worth to the United States, in addition to silk manufactures, including \$2,340,376 of habutai silk and \$964,993 of silk handkerchiefs. That country also sent tea to the value of \$3.198.000 to this country, and considerable quantities of rice, matting and carpets.

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 11.-Passenger trains Nos. 2 and 3 on the Great Northern had a collision at Melby this morning. Both were running at a high rate of speed, and came together with terrific force. There are five people report-

-Rev. F. Franson, of Chicago,

STILL ANOTHER CHARGE

Prevost Charged With Stealing Money in Connection With the Leigh Estate.

Question as to Whether Mr. Aikman Must Give Evidence Against His Client.

A third charge was laid against J. C. Prevost, late registrar of the Supreme Court, in the police court this after-The charge is stealing \$1565.08 on October 19th, 1893.

A. P. Luxton, of the firm of Davie. Pooley & Luxton, was the first witness. He recognized a receipt given by him to J. C. Prevost on October 19th, 1893, the amount being for Mrs. Walter Dewdney, on account of the Leigh estate. He received a check for the amount signed James C. Prevost, registrar of the Supreme Court. Mr. Smith put in two orders of court,

estate of William Leigh, to sell certain At this stage Mr. Smith went back priating \$824 in connection with the administration of the Brotchie estate. Robert Brett. of the Attorney-General's

dated September 13th, 1889, and October

30th, 1890. The first order authorized

office, was called. He recognized a letoffice from Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Mr. Smith asked to be allowed to put in some facts of which he had given

Mr. Aikman objected to the admission of the facts. Mr. Smith said his only course then was to call upon Mr. Aikman to give

Mr. Aikman also objected to this. He asked for time to consider the matter. It appeared to him very strange that he should be called upon to give evidence

against his client. The matter was laid over, and the ceeded with. Joseph Boscowitz deposed that in September, 1890, he purchased He gave Mr. Prevost a check for \$6000 in January, 1891, having previously check for the balance of the purchase money. Both checks were paid by the Bank of British Columbia and charged

to his account. C. A. Goffin, accountant of the Bank of British Columbia, deposed that on January, 1891, Prevost made a deposit of \$6142, a portion of which was a check for \$6000 from J. A. Boscowitz. This deposit was credited to Prevost's private account. He recognized the check for \$1565.08, which amount was charged to the account of the registrar of the Supreme Court for the time be-

This closed the evidence on the third charge, and Mr. Prevost being asked if he had anything to say answered "No." Mr. Aikman did not call any witnesses

for the defense. The point as to whether Mr. Aikman ond charge will be argued to-morrow. Although there is no doubt that many more charges could be laid against

Differences Between Medical Health ter. The walls of Mr. Grantaire's spiand Sanitary Officer.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The Board of Aldermen met last evening in special session when the following letter was read: Victoria, B.C., July 4th, 1895.

Victoria, B.C. Gentlemen: Occasions having arisen connection with the relations of myself as medical health officer and the sanitary in-spector, in which my instructions had been ignored upon the excuse that Mr. Conlin was independent of my authority, I have deemed it essential in the interests of public health to ask that a statement by you geometrical outlines fashioned by the of our respective relations be made.
Elsewhere the medical health officer has been, and is, the actual chief of the health department, being held responsible to the board of health for the sanitary condition of the city; in fact, unless this be the position of the medical health officer it is impossible for him as an expert in hydrogen possible for him, as an expert in hygiene, to know the actual sanitary condition of the city, and thus be able to safeguard the

Victoria is continually liable to be visited by epidemics of infectious diseases, and unless the medical health officer has full control of the situation it is imposible for take necessary precautions. In 1893, after the smallpox epidemic had seventeen cases of smallpox, which, by the zeal of the then sanitary inspector in carrying out my instructions were so quietly handled that an epidemic was averted and the public were in no way alarmed. may see, then, how necessry it is that there should be no conflict of authority, and that, in fact, the health officer have complete control of the sanitary adminis-tration of the city. To this end I respectfully draw the attention of your honorable body to the relations existing between the present sanitary inspector and myself. I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant, GEORGE H. DUNCAN, M. H. Officer. It was explained that the medical health officer and the sanitary officer differed as to whether pits or boxes were the best for closets. In fact the sanitary officer was not inclined to be so strict as the medical health officer. The Mayor said the point was whether the sanitary officer should not take his orders from the medical health

Ald. Williams said that Dr. Duncan had said he was perfectly willing to allow the sanitary officer to manage the inspection of premises. He wanted to know whether the sanitary officer should 325 of parafine wax. Of raw silk alone act under his instructions in cases of infectious diseases.

The Mayor thought Dr. Duncan wished to have full control, and Ald. Cameron thought the medical health officer should have full control. Ald. Partridge thought the Act pro-

vided for two distinct officers. Ald. Macmillan considered that the sanitary officer was the proper one to attend to the inspection of premises and sewers. The duties of the two officers should be divided.

Ald. Humphreys was of the same opinion. The sanitary officer should have control of sanitary matters and take his orders from the medical health officer in health matters. Mr. Conlin from the medical health officer he could On motion of Ald. Bragg, seconded by I took part.

Ald. Williams, it was decided to invite Dr. Duncan and Sanitary Officer Conlin to attend a meeting of the Board

The majority and minority reports the firewardens regarding changes the department which have been the table" since June were again la over on account of the absence of Ald Wilson, chairman of fire wardens. Ald. Hall complained of the dama-

done in the park by boys. The council adjourned about 8.45

THE SCHOOL BOARD

An Unimportant Session Last Evening Changes in Teaching Staff.

With the excepton of Trustee Har the full board was present at last eve ing's meeting of the Board of School Trustees. Trustee Lovell occupied chair.

A communication was received from Miss Withrow tendering her resignati as teacher of the fifth division of t Boys' Central school. In accepting t resignation the board expressed its proval of the efficient service render by Miss Withrow during the past fiv years. Messrs. Powell and Lampin the board's solicitors, forwarded opinion of the city barristers, who ben consulted as to the advisibility an appeal from the decision of courts in the case of Muirhead & Man vs. the city. In effect, the opinion was that it would be unadvisable to appea

A ballot was taken to fill the vacance caused by the resignation of Miss With row, and the following promotions appointments were made: Fifth division M. G. H. Fawcett; sixth division, Mis-C. Christie; seventh division. Mi esse; eighth division, Miss Shrapne Miss Arthur was temporarily appoint ed for three months to the fourth di sion of the Spring Ridge school vic-Miss Shrapnell, and Mrs. Francis Brown to the position vacated by Mis

Arthur. The school attendance for Augus was: Average daily attendance, 1792.11 pupils actually attending, 2.022; average per teacher, 42.12.

Trustee Lewis gave notice that at the next meeting of the board he would move a resolution to stop teachers can vassing the board for promotions. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock

SPIDER FARMING.

Tricky Wine Merchants Buy Them "Cobweb" their Bottles

Although entomologists have often raised spiders for the purpose of scien tific observation and investigation, spide raising as a money-making industry something rather novel. One has to g only four miles from Philadelphia. the old Lancaster pike, says a Philade phia paper, and ask for the farm Pierre Grantaire, to see what can found nowhere else in the country, and abroad only in a little French village in the Department of the Loire.

Pierre Grantaire furnishes spiders so much per hundred for distribution the wine vaults of merchants and the nouveau riches. His trade is chieff with the wholesale merchant, who is able to stock a cellar with new, shining, freshly labelled bottles, and in three months see them veiled with filmy cobwebs, so that the effect of twenty years of storage is secured at a small The effect upon a customer can be imagined, and it is hardly to be measured matter to cover the bins with dust, but to cover them with cobwebs spun from like delicate lace, the seal of years of slow mellowing, that is a different matder house are covered with wire squares from six inches to a foot across, and be hind these screens the walls are covered with rough planking. There are cracks between the boards apparently left with design, and their Chairman and Members Board of Health, beaten surfaces are dotted with knot Victoria, B.C. holes and splintered crevices. Long tables running the length of the rooms are covered with small wire frames, wooden boxes and glass jars. All of spider artists. The sunlight streaming through the door shows the room hung with curtains of elfin-woven lacework. It is not all kinds of spiders that make webs suitable for the purposes of the wine merchant, and those selected by Mr. Grantaire are species that weave fine, large ones of lines and circles. They are the only webs that look artistic in

> the Epeira vulgaris and Nephila plumipes. When Mr. Grantaire has an order from a wine merchant, he places the spiders in small paper boxes, a pair in a box, and ships them in a crate with many holes for the ingress of air. The price asked, \$10 a hundred, well repays the wine merchant, who, at the expend ture of \$40 or \$50, may sell his stock wine for a thousand or more dollar above what he could have obtained for it before the spiders dressed his bottle in the robes of long ago. Mr. Grantair has on hand, at a time, ten thousand spiders, old and young, the eggs of some of which, the choicest, he obtains from

the wine cellars or on the bottles. The

spiders that weave these are principally

When the mother spider wishes to lay her eggs, she makes a small web in broad crack, then she lays say 50 eggs, which she covers with a soft silk cocoon. In two weeks (or longer in winter) the eggs begin to hatch, an operation that takes one or two days. The egg shells crack off in flakes, and the young spiders have a struggle to emerge. Then they begin to grow, and in a week look like They often moult, and shed spiders. their skins like snakes. The brood has to be separated at a tender age, else the members of the family would devou each other until only one is left.

-The Daughters of St. George have an interesting programme for their cencert at A. O. U. W. hall on Monday evening. James Pilling will "Faithless Nell," a song by W. W. Clarke and Ernest Wolff. The Little Four, a quartette chosen from the Juvenile Opera Company, Mrs. Rowlands, Miss Wolff and Mr. Penketh will also appear.

-At the meeting of the Sons of Erin last night T. M. Jones delivered an teresting lecture on "The Soldiers teresting. There was also a music

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TROUBLES OF WORKINGMEN

Rev. R. W. Trotter Delivers a Discourse on the Evils Which Labor Suffers.

Relations of Capital and Labor-Woes Which Workingmen Incur Themselves.

In Calvary Baptist church on Sunday last the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter reached the following sermon on the Trials of Working Men:" Galations 5, 15-"If ye bite and deour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another. Haggai 1, 6-"He that earneth wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with

After preaching last Sunday night. I felt like an emancipated slave. There is something divine in having spoken the truth. The past week has been a very trying one to me. The mails have brought me a deluge of letters, all filled with thankfulness for the blessing my faulty utterances had brought to hearts crying out for help. Some who have not vet seen the eager truth in Christ's teaching have looked with misgivings and even suspicion, on the truth stated week ago. And many more who want he truth, whatever it is, or whereever may be had, are full of doubts whether the pulpit ought to concern itself with so-called "secular things."

Before going a step further I must

justify my action in stepping aside from the old hard beaten path of the preacher. First. I do not deny one truth of our glorious old gospel. I am a sinner saved by grace. I expect men to be converted in the same old-fashioned way, that will never change until heaven and earth shall pass away. Individuals have asked me "what must, I do to be saved?" and Christ's first commandment s the answer I have always given. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." Organized, agonized society is also asking me and the church, "what must I do to be saved?" and there are but two alternatives left me. I must either vacate the pulpit to truer men, or I must answer in the words of my Lord, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Let my right hand be palsied, let this tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if the utterances of this pulpit shall ever vary one hair-breadth from the gospel of the dy-

ing son of God. Second. I justify the fuller gospel 1 am now preaching because there are two factors which enter into this social problem, man himself and his environment, both of which must be dealt with if he is to be saved in this life and the "Socialism" can never save hunext. manity, because it ignores the man himself and thinks to save him by saving his environment. "Single tax principles" will never save society, because it makes the same mistake. The weakness of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" is that it starts on the principle that human nature is naturally unselfish. But if man is naturally unselfish how are we to account for the fact that in all lands and in all ages he has lived as if he were naturally selfish? How is it submit without protest to the oppressions that they have spent some thousands of sions and trials to which our working years in cutting each other's throats? men are subjected. We are told that the social system has endered men selfish and deprayed. This is true in a measure, and the coils of ly grip more tightly on its quivering victim's frame: but there was no deprayed social system in the beginning into which men were dumped. Men created

unselfish men produce a selfish system ands of generations without reform? Believe me, man's relations cannot be right while man himself is wrong. No solution can be found to solve the social problem, which does not save man as well as his environment.

their own social system. How could

Third. I justify my dealing with cocial problems in the pulpit because the gospel of the New Testament alone can solve them. The most vital question of our times is this: Is Christianity able to establish right relations between man and man? Can it deal with living issues, can it reconcile conflicting classes. and right existing wrongs? Can it purify politics, can it bring the industrial world under its law of love to one's neighbor, and settle this hellish duel between capital and labor? Can it fi: men for earth as well as heaven? Fellow men I answer in the name of God,

Fourth. I am under obligation to preach a gospel calculated to right wrong, wherever it is found. It is acceded by all that the church's business is to combat evil in the individual. Can any one venture to say it is less her work to fight evil in the aggregation of individuals—that is, in society? The mission of Jesus was to destroy works of the world, the flesh and the Devil. He says to the men before me: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

they form the majority and the back and tavern doors. There are very few missionaries, you have built hospitals, bone of humanity; because for the men who are strong enough in charac- you have built churches. But there are tions. Now I am willing to admit that who these men and women are whose cause I am taking up. No great other." er wrong can be done to the workers work of anarchism, which is a blot to any nation. Why, you cannot hate their uffianism and deeds more than do these men before me. At the head of the

that the Knights of Labor have no affiliation, association, sympathy or respect for the band of cowardly murderers, cut-throats and robbers known their followres are fools."

This is the protest of Labor against

dress myself to the working men of this city, I am addressing no anarchists Nor have these toilers any connection with that red-handed monster Nihilisin. Wemyss, 52,000 acres; Duke of Mon-He carries nothing but a butcher's rese, 68,000 acres; Sir C. W. Ross, 110,knife and the plotter's bomb and the as- 400 acres; Earl of Fife, 113,000 acres; sassins' torch. He slew the Czar of Rus- Mackintosh, 124,000 acres: Lord Mac-He killed Abraham Lincoln and denald, 130,000 acres; Earl of Dalhousie, Gen, Garfield, and if he could he would 136,000 acres; Macleod of Macleod, 141,destroy all peace of government and 700 acres; Sir K. Mackenzie of Gairorder and assassinate every ruler, and lock, 164,680 acres; Duke of Argyll, 175,drive omnipotent God from His throne and take it himself. Like a panther he acres; Duke of Athole, 194,000 acres; his paw on our fair land. He mauled of Stair, 270,000 acres; Mr. Evan Baillie, to death the Chinese in San Francisco 300,000 acres; Earl of Seafield, 306,000 and massacred the policemen in Chica- acres; Duke of Buccleuch, 432,183 acres; go and burned the railway property. Earl of Breadalbane, 437,696 acres; Sir Give this monster free sway in our city J. Matheson, 406,070 acres; Duchess of and he would lay every church and Sutherland, 149,879 acres; and the Duke

prowls at night and has dared to set Duke of Richmond, 225,000 acres; Earl school house and public institution and of Sutherland, 1,176,343 acres. In our every home in ashes. I brand this lep- own land, for example, take the Hudson rous monster as the worst enemy of the Bay Company and the coal field monopoworking cry for reform, lifted by true "wild land," practically free from taxes, hearted working men is drowned by the while humanity is paying these few landdelity. All anarchists are infidel, and God is calling to men of wealth with this divine. I proclaim it as the foundation the cross of sacrifice and self renuncia-

ganized, agonized, bleeding Labor to voices of discontent in the sweetness of and unite in the prayer given by Christ rule," the God of Carmel and the God of pentecost shall answer, and you shall know that there is a God in Israel. For the political ecomomy of that prayer put in force will solve every need of man.

Who are these men I address? They are our fathers, our brothers, our lovers, our husbands, our sons. The Bible calls

There is great dangerous tha the prosperous classes, because of the bad things that have been said by the talse friends of Labor, shall conclude that all this labor trouble is a "hullabaloo" about nothing. To go off on that tangent is nothing short of criminal in the face of

best men are subjected is WANT OF ungratified tastes, of genuine dving in beds and cold rooms and empty pantries; of stooped shoulders and diseased lungs and sound tempers; of insomnia and continue to live under it for thous- and insanity; of weak children and miserable homes, the result of over work and long hours. I might tell you of small wages and unhealthy work shops and dishonest employers and tyrancical foreman; but the chief trial of our army of toilers is want of work. Three years ago when in Toronto I saw the army of "out-of-works" marching through the streets carrying the black flag. I saw them surround the city hall and they did not say a word about those things; but their heart breaking petition was "give us work or bread." I stepped into a shop in our city the other day where a number of intelligent men were gathered and engaged in conversation, and they said, "we don't want charity, we want work." I have received four do what I can to secure work for toem. Last Sunday a man followed me out of this church, a Christian man, with a can you do anything to help me get work. I am almost in despair." There houses. is a man in this house, a man able to his board and a dollar a month, and on times and during the hard times?

I do not believe the cause of this is to than to hold them responsible for the be found in the fact that the govern- worse than lost had been taken care of ment has not established national workshops, or in the fact that it has not made | would have been so increased that none laws restricting the power of the capitaiist, or to limit the hours of labor, the chief paper of the Knights of Labor in rate of wages or of interest. I believe the strong drink hole. hig letters I find the following denunc: that the cause of the trouble is to be fulness thereof," and the law has been and finish to that owned by our mayor,

man may usurp and be just before God. car service instead of a twenty minute, Let me illustrate. In Scotland J. G. M. Heddle owns 50,400 acres; Earl of

vociferations of this wolf in sheep's clo- lords for the privilege of living here. Scotland is owned practically by two doz-The cry of our working men has en men. The message of God to men, been characterized as the voice of infi- rich or poor, is the message of the cross. of all society, which, God laid in Eden. tion. The cross of Jesus was something Oh working men! shun connection with more than an emigration scheme to popthis despoiler as you would the deadly ulate heaven. Being reconciled to God plague. This monster stands by my side | means more than receiving certain benewould blot out of the buriai service the laws which govern God's life must govwords "I am the resurrection and the ern our lives. God is calling to men life." He proposes to walk at night, or wealth to be financially crucified. through the cemeteries of this land, Sacrifice is not life's accident but life's ing his children in rags. where lies the precious dust of , your law. Every commercial privilege you mothers and wives and chisel from the enjoy was purchased on Golgotha. O head-stone the words which have made men of wealth! men of education! you your bereavement bearable, "Asleep in can make the market as sacred as the Jesus," and write in their place "anni- church. You can make the whirl of hilation." It wants to rob you of that wheels like the joyous music of worship book which is the mother of the Magna Time has never presented to men a rich Charta and the right of liberty of con- e opportunity than yours, O men of science for every man. I tell you the wealth! You can make the deserts of worst crime of our age is the attempted human despair to blossom with the gladburglary of the Bible. I call upon or ness of fulfilled prophecy, and hush the night to disclaim all connection and de- fruitful toil. Men of wealth in our clare war upon this pestiferous monster, land! you can solve this problem any with a voice louder than the thunders time you like, simply by becoming folwhich even shook the Sierra Nevadas lowers of Christ and living "His golden

Jesus to working men: "Our Father | Another cause of men wanting work which art in Heaven." And this done is the fact that canital makes labor a is the fact that capital makes labor a commodity of merchandise. The livelihood of a working man and his family is held by many a capitalist no more sacredly than a pile of lumber or a ton of coal. Let there be a shortage in the dividends and men are at once sacked and the remainder have their wages cut down. The question is: "How much can I get them "Princes," "The honorable of the him to work for so that his labor will yield me a profit?" The employer has ne more right to the wealth produced by his men than I have to claim a right to the universe. This gives the working the pit, I hate thee! man less money, consequently less de-

thing he produces. This is the law of all this real and bitter crush and sor- taxation. When we want fewer dogs I have not done so to night, but I have This was a point for the prosecution. row. You would not, neither would I, we increase the taxes and dogs decrease. shown you some of the trials it brings submit without protest to the oppess. Why should we fine a man for building and some of the blessings of which it has some of the blessings of which it has been done in the district attorney's questions. The result of it is there are ribbed us. You are asking the church mucht. The district attorney's questions are subjected. fewer houses built and less work for for immediate help. She is willing men. "But we must have revenue." Freely to give it. Here is one great matthe serpent of many conditions have in every succeeding age fostered this deadtoiling slaves, of premature old age, of not be a foot less land and men will have slavery, that swept regal despotism from in ignorance, of coarse food and hard like, without being fined for doing so.

and say: "Stop that villainy." Individual and organized selfishness has locked

with yourself.

every week, asking me for God's sake to to our working men is the wrong expenditure of money. The bag with the hole in it or the wicked expenditure of the wages you do get, is the enemy I refer death to thousands of you and your

What has become of the millions do as good a day's work as the best money that have been paid to the workof you, who has worked for months for ing men of this city during the good his own testimony, was beaten out of will tell you. Thousands of them have the dollar. One of the greatest curses gone for bread for yourself and families. not only to the working man, but to Thousands more have gone to buy homes society, is the fact that there is not to live in. More has gone to pay rent work for the people. When a crime has and pay for firing. Thousands more been committed where do the police de- have gone to replenish the family ward-I address working men and women tectives go to find the offenders. Not robe. Thousands more have gone to to-night because Christ came with a amid the smoke of the foundries; or the aid comforts to the home, in furniture special message to them; because there rumble of factories; not among those and books and pictures. Thousands not a book in the Bible which does who have on overalls, but among those more have been given to churches and not deal with their troubles; because who stand in idleness around saloons charitable purposes. You have sent out church not to be interested in their ter to endure continued idleness. You millions still for which you have given trials and needs makes it impossible for give these men before me all the work no account, and for which you have nothher to carry out Christ's commission. they can do, and let no vulture rob them ing to show . Shall I tell you where it But someone says, surely you have no of the wealth they produce by it; and is gone? Put into a bag with a hundred sympathy with this ruffianism and cut- you have heard the last cry of despair holes in it. Wasted at the gambling throatism found in the labor organiza and the last complaint from the labor table, worse than wasted in the shouse force. But refuse to give men justice, of infamy, wasted in intoxicants, wasted labor has made serious mistakes, but that your own selfishesns may be grati- in unnecessary luxuries. Leannot tell declare my solemn protest against fied, and the judgments of of God fall you of all the holes which the moths of harging Labor with that of which she is on the nation or the man who does it. imprudent expenditure have eaten in the not guilty. Let me make it plain to "If ye bite and devour one another, take wage-earner's bag. But here is one heed that ye be not consumed one of an- hole of which I will speak so large that if the millions of money belonging to Victoria's working men which have been and spent in useful ways, the demand bag with holes, and the biggest hole is

as anarchists, who sneak through the the remedy may be found in the second ing a black suit on Sunday and a good and through the Northwest Territories.

country like midnight assassins, stirring divine principle, which has been disre suit six days in the week. I will show up the passion of ignorant foreigners, and pour unfurling the red flag of anarchy and causing riot and bloodshed. They are ontitled to no more consideration than wild give men work and proper remuneration first class sanitary conditions. I will beasts. Their leaders are cowards, and for that work until we believe in the show you every church in the city without righteousness of the first of these prin- a dollar of debt and the Baptists with a ciples, and give them free access to the new one. I will show you iron bridges Pleads He is Not Guilty of Life Inunjust misrepresentation. When I ad- resources of nature the right of which no instead of wooden and a three minute

I will show you every cabin levelled to the ground and a provincial university instead of a jail. This business annually swindles this America of ours out of \$1,800,500,000 and that largely out of the wage-earners' pockets. I tell you, workingmen you had better all turn tailors and go to sewing up this hole in either your own or your neighbor's money bag. Every working man in this city may become his own capitalist when every working man stops this leakage in his pocket. Why, it was only the other night, at our prayer meeting, that a man came in with a policeman, on his way to jail for drunkenness, asking bail from one of my deacons. I said a few minutes ago that for all

these millions we had nothing to show. Nothing to show? ah! I reconsider that statement. I hesitate to show you the picture. We have dens of infamy and working man. For the honest hard lies. Holding vast tracts of land as gambling, of which Conductor Snider said: "He had seen nothing to equal them for degradation in Chicago of New Ycrk." We have hundreds of men with broken nerves unable to do a good day's work. We have hordes of men out of work because scores of families have to live on one-third what ought to be spent all Nihilists are infidels, but Labor is message, not by a cross but by His cross, in the care of a home, hence creating no demand. Yes, homes of unspeakable wretchedness. What outrageous things a man will do when under the influence of drink, no matter how much he loves his wife and children. I hate that at the funeral of your darling child and fits at God's hand, it means that the strong drink; with all the concentrated energies of my soul I hate it, Don't tell me a man can be happy when he knows he is breaking his wife's heart and cloth-Day by day they rise and journey forth

To the work-yard and the docks, Slouching sadly past the millionaire squander
And the fatalist who mocks;
And the women left behind them wear
their fingers To the sinew and the bone, Working sadly, whilst September daylight Not for bread, but for a stone;

And the ragged children, huddled near their Mothers, Keep on starving in their cry, Thus they live in tribulation, oh! my broth-Thus they mercifully die

Grope your way up rotten staircases and find them
By the dozen in a room.
Tis but love and blind affection that can bind them To such wretchedness and gloom. the mother round the dying cinders crooning; See the father in despair; the daughter in consumption-she is

swooning
From the foulness of the air.
Hear the coughing, and the crying, and the groaning,
With the bare boards for a bed;
Get the heart-ache with this miserable moaning, "Give us bread! Oh! give us bread!"

mand for goods and therefore less work. cates would lead you to think that in-Then we fine a working man for every- timperance was the only evil, and that if it were put down all would be right. Certainly, but tax something that cannot ter in which you can help her to help free access to put all the work on it they dur land, and touch the fuse of united power with the torch of brotherly love, You are not accustomed to hearing of and it will belch its thunders into the rent and taxes and land in the pulpit. I midst of the traffic of intoxicating liquors If a man set fire to your building the and hurl it into the bottomless pits of law would put its strong hand on him the past, only again to be reached by the plummet line of history.

O working men of Victoria! the working men of this land out from long hours and over work taken the color the use of the dummy. They asked ground forever, Ezeta does not think it the gifts of God and has fined them for of health from your cheeks, and the that the clothing be stripped from it. | will matter much after all. working and stolen what they have string from your step, and the ring from made. And the strong hand of God is your laughter? Have lack of work and laid upon them and says: "Quit that over-anxiety about the welfare of those outrage." "If ye bite and devour one dependent upon you, made you cynical another, take heed that ye be not con-sumed one of another."

Have the heavy fetters to these garments," said Mr. Barnes im-sumed one of another."

What garments are they?", officer in the army, but just a commissant de-What I have said has most to do with weary and have you lost hope? your conditions as working men. What come to you to-night and in the name of left my house on April 3." "I will call partment, in the division of General Bo-I have now to say also has much to do Jesus, who also was a man of sorrows your atention to this skirt-was it torn with your environment, but most to do and acquainted with grief. I bid you so then?" "No sir." "I cail your atcheer up and trust Him, for he has tention to this rent in the basque, and "He that earneth wages, earneth wa- promised and invited you. "Come unto ges to put it into a bag with holes." One Me all ye who labor and are heavy ladletters during the past week, and do of the enemies which has brought trial en and I will give you rest." That means here as well as hereafter. God's clock only strikes once or twice in a thousand wears, but its wheels keep turning all the ing to Blanche Lamont. Then came the time. Over the stable in Bethlehem it to, which has brought heart-break and was heard to strike 'One." From the eyes he said: "I am at my wits' end; misery and disease and poverty and cathedral towers of Germany Luther recking life of the 19th century you and Hark! have heard it strike "Eleven." do you not hear the warning? about to strike "Twelve." ready, Lord! "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

CONSERVATIVES COMPLAIN. Winnipeg Tories to Interview the

Premier-Daly's Prophesies. Winnipeg, Sept. 12.-The Conservative Associations of this city held a joint meeting last night and appointed a committee to meet Premier Bowell and Mr. Daly on party matters. It is said the committee were instructed to "rub know anything about." it into them" for their treachery in I dealing with the Hudson Bay railway. and appointing an eastern man as

Lieut.-Governor. A number of members of the Grain Exchange were interviewed yesterday regarding the mixing of scoured wheat with No. I hard. The majority of them were strongly opposed to the practice, as it would injure the reputation of Manitobad wheat abroad, lower the price of all grades, and make farmers careless about keeping grain clean.

Brandon, Sept. 12.-Replying to addresses from the city council and the would have wanted work or comforts. A seen the whole country and studied its had not become anxious at their requirements, he could for the future absence "After Blanche disappeared." promise greater generosity in the consid-Give men the millions that have been eration of Northwest matters. Mr. tion of any connection with cut-throat- found lying much nearer us than this. paid for drink in the past 20 years and Daly attributed the failure of his prom-The cause and the solution are found in the compounded interest upon it and I ised spirited immigration policy to the and said, "Blanche was such a good the horror of the scene and soon destroy "Let it be understood by all the world two divine principles as old as the world, will show you every working man in Vic- partial failure of the past two seasons, viz., "The earth is the Lord's and the toria living in a house equal in style though he had great hopes for the future. Dairy Commissioner Robertson left violated for centuries and this is the with elegant furniture and refining pic- last evening for the Toronto exhibition. cause of your being out of work. And tures and splendidly kept grounds, wear- From there he goes to British Columbia | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder | Lague. The inhabitants fled from their

FRAKER SEEMS CONTENT.

surance Swindling.

Richmond, Mo., Sept. 12.-The first

step toward the prosecution of Dr. G. W. Fraker was taken yesterday, when the prisoner was brought before Justice McQuiston to answer to the charge of obtaining life insurance money by false pretenses. The charge was preferred by S. Van Vanderberg, representing the Kansas Mutual Life Association, of Topeka, Kan. The charge, stripped of its legal verbiage, reads that on the 15th of May, 1892, and on the 20th day of February, 1893, the defendant, Fraker, obtained from the Mutual Life Association two policies of insurance of \$5,000 each, and that on the 10th day of July, 1893, he attempted to defraud the association by pretending to lose his life by drowning in the Missouri river. Dr. Fraker pleaded not guilty to the charge. The state was not ready to go into an examination, and by consent the preliminary hearing was fixed for Tuesday, September 17. Fraker seems content with his surroundings, and says he will be out on bail in a week.

BLANCHE LAMONT'S

And Her Sister Give Damaging Testimony About Theodore Durrant's Conduct.

The Murdered Girl's Clothes and Rings Clearly Identified By Her Relatives

San Francisco, Sept. 11.-The trial of Theodore Durrant is becoming more interesting. The district attorney has proved the death of Blanche, Lamont and has established that the body found in the belfry of Emanuel church was hers, and that the clothing hidden in the rafters of the edifice was worn by the girl on the day she disappeared. The prosecution is now putting in evidence connecting the prisoner with the crime. The witnesses of the people will be called in chronological order, the intention being to form a chain, the links of which will be testimony showing the movements of the murdered girl and the defendant on the fateful 3rd of

The district attorney tried to as certain the weight of Blanche Lamont at the time of her death, the object being to show that she was not too heavy to be carried by one man up into the church belfry. All questions looking for this information were objected Oh rum, thou foe of God, thou despoil- to by the defense as nearsay, and were er of homes, thou recruiting officer of overruled by the court. Finally, however, when Maud Lamont, sister of the Some extravagant temperance advo- murdered girl, was on the stand, the fact was elicited that last September Blanche was weighed and that her weight was then found to be 115 pounds.

> Blanche started to school, her books on her arm, and how she never returned. She described the clothes the girl wore. The district attorney brought out in front of the witness the dressmaker's dummy with the torn clothing upon it. At once the interest intensified. Dickinson and Deuprey fidgeted, and then "We will allow the garments to remain Phy, and the defense noted an exception. The dress Blanche wore when she when Blanche Lamont left your house on April 3." "It was not."

> Mrs. Noble identified most of the clothing found in the church as belonggirl's rings which had been sent back to her before the finding of the body. "Did you ever see Blanche Lamont after April 3?" asked Mr. Barnes. "1

witness sorrowfully. "On that day did it is you see this defendant?" "I did." From this Mrs. Noble told how Durrant had come to her at Emanuel church and asked her if Blanche was coming to prayer meeting. She did not Then Durrant said he had ridden down on the hillsides. town with her in the morning and had

promised to get her a copy of "The Newcombes.' "Durrant called upon you after that?" fered to help Clarence Wolff to look for Blanche. He said he thought Wolff

this, Durrant's offer held in it an im-

putation that the girl had been led astray. "Did he ever call upon you again?" "No." "Ever before that and after Blanche was missing?" "No." On cross examination she denied that she had said to Durrant when her niece first came here from Montana, "Now, Theodore, I wish you would make it as pleasant and agreeable as you can for these girls of mine." Witness said the only occasion when Durrant had taken Blanche out was in the afternoon. Then they had been to the park, and had re-Conservative association yesterday, Sir | mained away so long that Durrant had

Mackenzie Bowell stated that, having volutarily apologized, although witness the witness continued, "Durrant came to about her absence. He turned to me girl, she believed everybody else was as good as herself and in that way she might have been carried off."

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

BUSTAMENTE WILL LIVE

Salvador Will Not Kill the Poor Old Monkey of the period Hole.

Blaine Says the Arrest Was an Outrage-Gresham Thinks it Justifiable.

Washington City, D. C., Sept. 12.-Although no official report of the forcible seizure on board an American steamer of Florencio Bustamente by Salvadorean officials at La Libertad has reached Washington City, it is believed here from the presentation of the facts made to the department that the seizure was lawfully made, and that the United States cannot make an international issue in this case. For some time after the tragic killing of Gen. Barrundia the policy of the government was understood to be that a passenger on a United States merchant vessel under such circumstauces could not be forcibly removed from the ship but later on there was a decided qualification of this doctrine, and the position of the state department was precisely stated by Secretary Gresham in a letter to the president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company dated December 30, 1893, in connection with his complaint against the action of the Honduras government in firing upon one of that company's vessels for refusing to deliver up a passenger. The secretary wrote in part as follows: "As a comprehensive principle it is established in international law that a merchant vessel in a foreign port is within the local jurisdiction of the ocuntry with respect to offenses of offenders against the law thereof, and that an orderly demand for the surrender of a person accused of crime by due process of law, with the exhibition of a warrant of arrest in the hands of the regularly accredited officers of the law, may not be disregarded nor resisted by the master of the ship." 10 San Francisco, Sept. 12.- In regard to

the surrender of Florencio Bustamente, one of Antonio Ezeta's lieutenants. whom the United States court refused to give up to President Gutierrez, of San Salvador, by the steamer City of Sydney to the Salvadorean authorities at La Libertad, Alexander Center, local agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., in an interview to-day upheld the condict of Captain Johnson. Center said that Johnson did not surrender Bustamente until forced to do so by the authorities at La Libertad. He considered it a question of international law, to be solved by the authorities at Washington City. United States District Attorney Foote said that while the steamship company could not be held responsible for the captive's surrender, no foreign power has any right to go aboard a vessel flying the American flag and take away any person for a political offence without that person's consent. When a person is on shipboard under the American flag, the oretically he is on American soil. Foote continued: "The proper course is through diplomacy. It would be the business of the American minister at San Salvador to stay any execution of the prisoner until the United States government could Barrundia case that Lansing B. Mizner was removed from the office of minister Barrundia was taken from an American ship and shot, and Minister Mizner did

not interfere to protect him. General Antonio Ezeta is little concerned about the fate of General Bustamente. He does not think he will be sharply treated, because of his former friendship with Guiterrez, but even if "the monkey," as the captured exile is rose together. They protested against known, is put away in his hole in the mente," said Ezeta, "is a half-witted just as they are," grumbled Judge Mur-thy, and the defense noted an exception. called 'the monkey in the hole' in Salva-"Mrs. Noble, I will call your attention | dor, because no one considered him of soldier attached to the commissary de lanos, whom he followed to the Bennington when he took refuge on board that vessel. I do not think Guiterrez will ask you if that rent was in the basque execute him, because no one will think him of sufficient importance to hang. He will probably be imprisoned for som, time, and then released. The people of Salvador know him to be a harmless old fellow, and I do not think they would

like to see injury befall him.

New York, Sept. 12.-Advices by special courier from Cuba received at the offices of the Cuban junta in this city never saw her again alive," replied the are to the effect that the city of Santiago de Cuba is completely surrounded by the insurgents, and that an attack is expected at any time. General Antonia Maceo is personally conducting the siege. For two weeks he has completely cut off communication with the interior. From tell him that the girl was missing, but the shore can be seen scores of camp said she would not be there that night. fires belonging to the insurgent soldiers With a field glass per sons on board ships in the harbor can readily see the Cuban pickets and sentries. Advices have been received by the patriot representatives in New York "Yes; he called with Dr. Vogel and of city that an effort will be made to storm the defenses some time this week. It is expected that the assault will be made could go to places the police did not at night. The objective point will be the eastern part of the city, where the Mrs. Noble was weeping as she said main arsenal is. In this arsenal is contained a large quantity of arms and am munition, which General Maceo will endeavor to capture. The arsenal is strongly guarded by the Spanish troops, and in addition to being under the protection of the guns of Moro castle there is a strong

battery on the shore. Havana, Sept. 12.-The insurgents have burned the village of San Juan de Amaro, in the province of Santa Clara, 24 kilometers from Sagua la Grande, a handsome summer resort, celebrated for its mineral waters, and have destroyed the railway. The insurgent chief, Lazo. told the commander of the garrison that death awaited him if he did not at once surrender. The answer of the Spaniaca was that the civil guard did not know the meaning of the word surrender. The my house with Dr. Vogel to consult fighting then began and lasted four hours, incendiaries adding their work to ed the whole village. The Spanish forces were not driven from their position though the insurgents numbered 500 commanded by Lazo, Antonio and Julian

IN LAVA LANDS.

FROM HONOLULU TO WAIANAE BY RAIL.

Across the terraced levels of the vines, Under the pillared palms, along the lines Of lance-leaved oleanders, scented sweet, Through the pomegranate gardens sped our feet.

On Saturday we were awakened by bugle notes and the sound of marching men. Rushing to the window we were in time to see the soldiers of the Republic returning from morning drill. Many nationalities were represented in the ranks and on the whole they did not strike us as being particularly soldierly-looking After breakfast we "did" the stores. Everything in Honolulu is dear Curios in the stores are held at unheardof, and this is, I suppose because they are extremely difficult to get, the natives being very loath to part with the smallest article from their homes. Honolulu boasts a railroad line; it

ar mill; and it was this trip we laid out for our day's outing. The proprietor of the hotel put up lunch for eight of us, and loudly protesting that he wouldn't think of our carrying it, promised to much of it is also sunk out of sight in send it to the station by a small boy in plenty of time for the train. We had Company spent \$75,000 in dry holes of send it to the station by a small boy in plenty of time for the train. We had the simple confiding faith of innocents abroad, dismissed the matter from our ions water needed in the factory. But thoughts, and took the first street can the sugar mill must stand over for anfor the station. On the seat opposite us as we entered sat a little old fat Hawaiian wreathed in smiles; on his arm was a bag, and a second glance showed him to be quite blind. "Aloua!" he said, and, beaming around the car, he produced a small bamboo tube which he raised to his mouth and blew into it pro ducing an exact imitation of the Wari-moo's whistle. "Varimoo," he exclaim-ed, triumphantly. (In the Hawaian language "w" is sounded "v") From his bag in succession he drew bamboos of different diameters and gave us the Miowera, the Australia, and a dozen little inter-island steamers with wonderful truth of tone. Arrived at the station we found we had a full half hour before the train started. Opposite, was the Oahu prison, that House of Moloch where political prisoners languish for the laudable crime (?) of being true to loyalty and tradition. The prison projects into the water, and in Honolulu they don't say that a man has ben sent to jail, but that he is "on the reef." We got two or three good kodak views of the build ing, and of the mixed crowd at the station buying tickes, and then casually looked round to locate the lunch. In the baggage room, in the ticket office, on the platform, in the train with sinking hearts we looked, but, no lunch! "Put not your trust in prince's favors or hotelmen's promises." socrowfully said someone. The conductor yelled "Aboard," and out pulled the train. when, straight down the track struggling manfully with a great clothes basket we saw the small boy, his hands waving wildly. We explained to the conductor, we beamed on him with entreating smiles, but he wouldn't stop the

We had read in the Honolulu Adverthe newspaper men of Honolulu the Oahu railroad is a well constructed. well managed road, a credit to the promoters. This decision is not a concluing about: 'mid the pleasures of a seventy mile ride and a good lunch their the result is a unanimous verdict of approval." Clearly our hearts are not this day to be touched by lunch and our verdict will not be the result of such subtle

Slowly out from the city we glide, rice fields, and as we get glimpses of the blue beyond we feel our hearts uplifted We think of Longfellow's lines: "O gift of God. O. perfect day whereon shall

They told us that the railroad was doubly bonded: that it never was nor ever would be a paving ainvestment ed, and had our hearts tuned for pleasant impressions only. A bend of the road, sharply brought into view the blue Pacific and a picture like l'aradise

Merchant ships and fisher boats drive Pearl furrows in the sapphire of the deep. And by the beach the milky ripples roll The purple-banded shells—and wind-fallen

Of date and oleander dye the blown foam We catch our breaths as a sense of the whole loveliness of the scene falls upon us, when another bend of the road whirls us past and it is gone. To the right of us are rice fields, and to look at them and see the primitive mode of their cultivation takes us back long long ages in the world's history, I'he Chinese are the farmers and 1 suppose they grow rice in precisely the same manner as their great-great-great-grand. fathers did before them on the banks of the Amoor, Hoangho or Yang-tse water, the seedling plants are removed and put into the permanent beds singly and by hand. After this fresh water is land gives two crops a year and these harvested by sickles, the gentle comparison:-Positive, sickle; compara-The faithful co-worker of the patient John is an animal that looks very much like the long-nosed pig of the by the way, by their unseaworthiness were anxious to learn more of these ungainly beasts, but all we elicited was that they were the true lineal descendants of the Scriptural ox and first cousin to the Nile hog. This ox would fain take the place of sleeping partner in the firm, and while John works himself up to a fury and indulges in some terrible tea box language, this "patient-eyed ox" lets himself settle into the desponding slough of the rice swamp, taking his wooden plough with him, a living instance of the truism, "They also serv?

Beyond the rice fields are rolling hills stones, boulders, scoriae and lavasolids, very picturesque in the sunlight

Dakotah "Bad Lands," but of no possible use for the purposes of agriculture. Lantana even will not grow here, and

lantana because of its aggressiveness, is fast becoming the curse of the islands. Like many other menaces it has a look of beauty that beguiles one, it is an attractive shrub with flowers like gorgeous colored helitropes. We passed Pearl City, the track

wound round, and we repassed it. The eason soon came out, Pearl City is a paper town, and this one of the many schemes for booming it. A far more business-like looking place is Ewa with large sugar mills and a little village with the mills as a nucleus. Leaving Ewa we pass by long fields of green cane and through thickets of algerobas. This tree is a valuable one commercially; it is a hard wood and makes excellent fuel which sells for \$12 a cord in with the exception of the native fruits. Honolulu. It has another use scarcely secondary to this; its seed pods-long, string-bean-looking effects-are the national dish for horses, taking the place almost entirely of grain, which does not grow here. Winding slowly round the front of Mount Mikila we slow up to runs from the city to the Waianae sug- find ourselves at Waianae with the sugar mill before us. A large amount of invested capital is here represented. much of it rises up skyward in the chimney-pots of the mill furnaces, but artesian wells before it found the prec-

AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

Extensive Damage Caused to Property in Kansas and Missouri.

by a Heavy Rain-

from Burlington says that the storm that did so much damage in Gridley extended from the north to the south end of Coffey county, destroying houses, barns and granaries and greatly damaging orchards and crops. A boy in Key West township, near Gridley, was killed. G. O. Rodman, his wife and three children were seriously injured. Mrs. James and daughter were badly hurt at Strawn.

Many others were slightly injured. A special from Yates Centre says that during the terrible storm which prevailed ir. that section Sunday night Miss Riley, living near Piqua, was killed by lightning. A house was struck at Yates Centre and five persons badly injured. At Verona, in the same county, three persons were stunned by a bolt of light-

county in 20 years. Another special from Independence run in this constituency says that Elk City, 15 miles west of It tiser this sentence: "In the minds of that place, is entirely under water, and the inhabitants have been forced to flee traducing a political opponent, was for their lives. Many houses have been afterwards was able to give the lie to washed away, and hundreds of persons the nefarious stories circulated against

son drawn from hearsay, they have Pittsburg, Kan., Sept. 10.—Never have the scheming which Mr. Patterson did in that contest to secure him the en for the past three days. The whole country is flooded, and the tracks of all innermost heart has been touched, and the railroads leading into the city are washed away and trains delayed.

rain poured down for hours, until many thought clever. When his militia estipeople took refuge on second floors. The mates would come up in Parliament, he streets were sheets of water. Basements were filled and general confusion eral whip, to let them through as easily across and around lagoons and through prevailed. A careful estimate shows the damage to be from \$70,000 to \$100, 000. To-day the water is slowly sub-

Kansas City, Sept. 10.-At Fredonia, no man work, but play; whereon it is Kan., the storm was the heaviest enough for me not to be doing but to ever known. The town of Neosho Rapids, near Emporia, suffered severely, as did Emporia. Two business houses at Neosho Rapids were destroyed, and a What did we care? We were not wear- Neosho river is higher than it has been Major-General Herbert could not treat ied millionaires on anxious quest for for years. At Fort Scott the lower part an officer and a soldier like Col. Powell. solid investments. We were enjoying a of the city is submerged with water who has the best interests of the militia holiday which we thought we had earn- from the Marmaton river and Mill creek,

ter is rising with alarming rapidity. & Gulf railroad ran into a washout five miles south of Neosho, Mo., and Engin-

Fitzgerald were killed. Thousands of rabbits and small game are congregated on portions of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas tracks above high water mark. Many are run over by the cars while others take to the water. The railroad track is under water at places never before known to be. At Hartford Mrs. Elizabeth Henry

was badly injured by a house she was in

blowing down. Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 10.-Gridley, a town of 400 people on the Santa Fe road, 50 miles southwest of here, suffered the total destruction of many of its best buildings by last night's storm, while hardly a structure in the place escaped Kiaug. The rice seeds are planted in injury. At three o'clock yesterday a storm of wind and rain burst on the town from the northwest. The wind was what was known as a straight blow, turned on every day and the grain and its mischief was mainly confined to grows entirely under water, the patches the unroofing of buildings. A downare systematically immersed. Good pour of rain immediately followed, and amounted to a deluge, 12 inches of water falling in an incredibly short tim. John having been taught in school the The rain completed the destruction that had not been accomplished by the wind, tive, scythe; superlative, mowing mach. and in a few minutes every stock of goods had been soaked, and the household possessions of most of the inhabitto say, with all the falling roofs and here just now. He cannot be made children at Christmas time (and which, walls and flying debris that broke win- senator, there is no vacancy in Maritoso sadly try the children's faith). We town reported more than the merest per some time to come. Sir John has got

fatally hurt.

American News. New York, Sept. 10.-The Evening The only thing that remains for stock from firms who re-lent the money ever entitled to. Just why he was ever with their wondrous play of light and in the Kaffir market. The tone was made a "Sir" nobody will explain. shade, reminding me forcibly of the heavy.

MANITOBA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Has Been Enabled to Enjoy a Fat Office.

Manipulations at Ottawa and at Winnipeg-What Sir John Schultz May Do.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Sept. 2.—This was Labor day not prevent the swearing in of Hon. J. C. Patterson as Lieutenant-Governor of without portfolio, resigned from the mil- church. itia department to give a place to Hon. into the cabinet by Sir Mackenzie Bow-

take him in. At that time it will be remembered that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was out on the Pacific coast. He hurried to Ottawa on learning of the death of the Premier. Had he been here there was no doubt but he would have been making efforts to get the premiership for himself. But, as it was, he got a better portfolio than he had before, that of the justice department, and had to be satisfied. On his arriving in Ottawa Mr. Patterson and Mr. Haggart met Sir Charles at the railway depot, and before he had time to see Sir Mac-It Was a Straight Wind, Followed kenzie Bowell. The interview was successful, and Mr. Patterson was retained in office. Had he been dropped then there would have been no governorship for him, but once he was taken into the Bowell cabinet, it was in accordance Topeka, Kan., Sept. 10.-A special with the usual rule that provision should be made for him in casting him aside. Mr. Haggart knew this, and, therefore, managed to get a Lientenant-Governor-norship for his friend Patterson, and

a cabinet position for his man Friday-Dr. Montague. Indolent and incompetent as a departmental head, Mr. Patterson's reign over the state and military departments was marked with dismal failure. As an administrator he was entirely useless There was a mystery which surrounded him in his going to and fro which got for him the name of a schemer, and which he did not try to repudiate. a schemer he proved to be a blunde, er. His friends did scheme to get him into parliament in West Huron, and the manner in which they accomplished it ning. The report is that the storm was will always stand against them. Well the severest that has visited Woodson does Mr. Patterson know this, and wise was he when he refused is no credit to obtain

constituency when it is done him for political purpose Catholic vote is often spoken of, but once he got the job the new secretary of state made a chum of Bob Birmingham, the secretary of the grand lodge Webb City, Mo., Sept. 10.-Last night of Orangemen. That was what he would implore Mr. Sutherland, the Libas possible, because he was unable to give any proper explanations. Every militia man in the country will remember that it was during his tenure of office that Adjutant-General Powell was suspended, and that in this connection parliament waited with anxiety but for a few days to learn from the minister that Col. Powell was speedily re-instated. Had that not been done Mr. Patnumber of dwellings carried away. The terson would have learned that he and at heart, after the fashion they did. which are out of the banks, and the wa- But it is needless to particularize, since the whole management of the depart-A train on the Kansas City, Pittsburg ment by Mr. Patterson was admitted

by everybody to be a terrible failure. Just why he has been promoted to the eer John Fore and Fireman William governorship of the province of Manitoba could not be explained, were it not for the fact that it is the work of an incompetent and incapable administration. The only reason for his selection is that he could be well spared in Ottawa, and that he was stepping in between two rivals who were fighting to get the office.

One feature of the whole ceremony of swearing in was that A. W. Ross, M. P., was present. He was invited to attend. This was like rubbing it in, since, so far Mr. Ross has not been pacified for giving up his claims to the governorship. It is said that he is to be made collector of customs at Winnipeg, in the place of Mr. Scott, ex-M.P., who is to be superannuated, but as yet he is only living on the promise. Mr. Scarth, who was the other applicant, is to be made comissioner in the place of H. H. Smith, who is to come to Ottawa as deputy minister of agriculture, but as yet no definite arrangement has been made. The bringing of Mr. Ross to see the swearing in performance was some thing like putting a fellow up the aisle. telling him to look pleasant and see his best girl give her hand to the other fel-

What is to be done with Sir John ants were in the same condition. Strange Schultz is a question which is being put dows far and near, not a person of the ba, and there is not likely to be any forsonal injury. A great deal of damage property in Ontario and might try to is feared in the contiguous country. One get a senatorship in this province, but farm house, half a mile from town, was they are all promised. There are two completely destroyed, and one inmate, vacancies in Ontario. One of these is supposed to be Mrs. Clara Hassie, was to be given to Sir John Carling and the other to ex-Lieutenant-Governor Aikins, of Manitoba, who has had the promise of a senatorship for some time past. Post's London cablegram says the set. John Schultz is to try and get hold of tlement checked business to-day, and a constituency in Manitoba. With this mainly as a result of this. Americans | end in view, it is said, that he will con- bor, and continues: "I have not seen an ruled lower, the average decline being test Lisgar. He may do so, but one one-half to one dollar. The account in thing is certain, and that is that he ing here, and therefore could not inform them was not very heavy, but American never will be elected. Sir John has got them, nor did I inform anyone whatever banking houses took in a good deal of a good deal more already than he was

DURRANT HAS AN ALIBI

The Deal by Which Mr. Patterson To Prove That He Was Not With Blanche Lamont the

> The Defence Leaving no Stone Uner's Neck.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.-Another week of the Durrant trial opened toand a statutory holiday, but that did day, after three days' rest. The court will sit to-morrow and Thursday and then will probably take a recess until C. Patterson as Lieutenant-Governor of the following Monday. The witnesses Manitoba at the Privy Council depart- to-day were all of the searching party ment here, by John J. McGee, clerk of when the garments of Blanche Lamont

Greery, E. V. Herd and G. H. Graham, Dr. Montague in the government. In- testified to the finding of the murdere l deed, it was only through the interces- girl's gloves, stockings, underwear, hat sion of Mr. Haggart and Sir Hibbert and school books. The defendant's at-Tupper that Mr. Patterson was taken torney tried to show by these witnesses the examiniation of the building in a ell, after the death of Sir John Thomp very careless manner, and that, while son. Mr. Patterson was left out in the the policemen were hunting for the cold, and even Mr. Haggart was not clothes of the dead girl, the church was able to make Sir Mackenzie yield dad open to the general public, and that through the edifice. All the police witnesses denied any recollection of this, but stated on cross-examination that the articles of clothing had been found in places difficult of access, indicating that the person who had hidden the articles had been familiar with the belfry. John T. Dare, prosecuting attorney of police court No. 3, testified that under the head of Blanche Lamont's body, as it lay in the belfry, had been placed two blocks of wood, such as are common in dissecting rooms. Asked if he discerned any marks of footprints when the body was found, Dare said that the place looked as if the body had been used as a sweep, and as if it had been dragged about the room, which was untidy and dusty.

The story of Blanche Lamont's * last ourney will be fully told in Judge Murphy's court room during the present week, and the proceedings will furnish a dramatic interest strongly in contrast to the mathematical monotony of the past week. Eyes were on the young school girl and her escort on that April afternoon, and the owners of those eyes will tell of the steps taken on that tragic journey. Eyes were on the unsuspecting girl and the young man supposed to be Durrant when they boarded the car at Powell and Clay streets and when they entered the Bartlett street church, from which one of them was to come never again alive. The owners of those eyes will tell their stories, fully believing that their organs of vision were not deceived. Attorneys for the defense will stoutly contend that they are mistaken; that their eyes have played them false and that it was not Durrant, but some other person they saw with Blanche Lamont.

defect in their eyes. These two, by the way, are the most important witnesses of the prosecution, Mrs. Mary Vogel and Mrs. Caroline Leak, Mrs. Leak, it is understood, has confided to the relief.

The most difficult, most distressing, regarding your most valuable medicine. coming, but the moment the party took tician Muller and his assistant, Harry vertised medicines of the day. Clark. They put her to all the tests known to the business, and at the end Mrs. A. R. Pasons, of Sutton, P.Q., has I am now well." of the examination pronounced her eyes to be in good condition. They will testify, if called upon the stand, that Mrs Vogel could easily have distinguished from her window the features of a man standing in front of her normal school. The mysterious woman of the Durant case has not been unearthed yet. Despite the efforts of the detectives and reever. The search for her has been unremitting as it has been unsatisfactory. but it still goes steadily on, as will the trial if the woman is never found. There are some people who place absolutely no reliance in the story. Durrant cisco. scouts it, and the police are not as con-

not the man who took Blanche Lamont various charitable institutions, and made murder, but will indicate who the murderer really is. There will be more than one person implicated. Witnesses will than \$5,000. Among the presents bethe church on the afternoon with a cerattempt to prove that these parties did to the Marquis of Salisbury, an inkcommit the murder. The statements as no ground for the prosecution to stand monds. He also provided handsomely on as far as Durrant is concerned.

the Y. M. C. A. hold their annual meet- whom he had vainly tried to induce to ing for the election of officers and re. go with him to Cabul. He sent as a ception of reports. There will be a con- present to the Ameer of Afghanistan cert in connection with the meeting. On state carriage and gold mounted har-Sunday, the Y. M. C. A. anniversary, a ness. mass meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. Address- train on which he left Victoria station es will be delivered by Rev. W. L. Clay it was brought to a sudden stop. There and Rev. Ralph Trotter, and General was great excitement among the office Secretary Carter. Singing by male choir ials, who apprehended danger. None and solos by Rev. R. Trotter and Mr. P. could be discovered, however. Finally C. L. Harris.

-George Babbington, who piloted Prevest across the Straits, writes to the Post-Intelligencer from Port Townsend denying that he informed the Provincial officers that Prevost was at Roche Harofficer from British Columbia since land- the comic papers of England, a bicycle where Mr. Prevost was."

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the Privy Council. Mr. Patterson, who were discovered concealed in nooks and was until then a member of the cabinet, crannies of the belfry of Emanuel Wrought by Paine's Celery Compound, The Great Strength and Health-Giver.



MRS PARSONS

The memory of the great discoverer created a wonderful sensation in that of Paine's Celery Compound will ever special section of the Eastern Town-In two cases at least there has been be sacred to the thousands who have ships. Professional men, business men no concealment that Durrant's attorneys been wonderfully delivered from disease and farmers, have discussed the subject, would directly attack the clearness of and suffering. The united efforts of has a reputation and a fame in the disand to-day Paine's Celery Compound the vision of the witnesses, on the this world's medical men will never trict that no other medicine ever posessground that there was a clear physical equal the work, the mighty life-saving

understood, has confided to the police and the seemingly hard and incurable Paine's Celery Compoundff that on the day Durrant and the jury cases, are successfully cured by the visited the church she was easily able great medicine. There is no reason why to identify the defendant in the crowd any man or woman should dispair and

had not been previously notified of his the medicine that drives away disease. Strong and incontrovertible proof-tes up its stand on the sidewalk opposite, timony from one who suffered for over had failed. she is said to have picked the prisoner fifty years-will give hope and inspiraout immediately. With Mrs. Vogel the tion to many of Canada's sufferers who, Paine's Celery Compound, I feel that i test will be more severe. On Saturday up to the present, have been unsuccess- am cured; I can now walk and go up morning her eyes were examined by Op | ful with physicians and the common ad- and down stairs with ease, and do all

> NAZRULLA LEAVES ENGLAND. He Will Return Home Via New York | Ashore on the Japanese Coast-The and San Francisco.

London, Sept. 9.-It is appounced that Nazrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer porters, she is as much a mysetry as of Afghanistan, who left London on Thursday, after a sojourn here of four months as a guest of the nation, will make a pilgrimage to Mecca, after which he will return to Cabul by way of St. Petersburg, New York and San Fran-

England is relieved at seeing the last fident as they were some weeks ago con- of the Khan, but for all that the Oricerning her existence, yet no one stone ental prince was bidden farewell in good will be left unturned to produce her on style. The Queen sent the state carrithe witness stand if she is really on this age to convey him to the station, troops lined the route, and he was escorted by An evening paper publishes a sensa- a guard of honor. His departure gifts tional story stating that Durrant was were very generous. He gave freely to to Emanuel church. The defence claims presents to royal pesonages and officials a strong alibi for Durrant, and in ad- with whom he had come in contact. dition will have witnesses to swear that | which were generous in the extreme and not only did Durrant not commit the are supposed to have cost him more than \$50,000. The servants of Dorchester. where he was domiciled, received more testify that that they saw the girl enter stowed by this munificent young man were: To the Prince of Wales, a mastain man, and that at the same time a sive lampus lazuli and gold inkstand; to second man was in the church. The de- the Duke of Connaught, an enormous fence will rest its inquiry. It will not cigar box of gold, set with brilliants; stand inlaid with jewels: to Lord Rose to this are so direct that they will leave bery, a gold cigar case inlaid with diafor a girl who is well known to fre quenters of the Empire theatre, with -On Monday evening the members of whom he had become infatuated and

> Soon after the departure of the special it was ascertained that one of the prince's suite had been amusing himself with the alarm signal. Among the things which the shahzada has with him, and which will form an interesting exhibit to be laid before his father, is a scrap-book containing caricatures of himself, which were printed in a lemon sqeezer, an egg beater, and a toy electric railway. He has also a litand on at pleasure.

"Some time ago I had Grippe, which left me so lame and weak, that for six months I could not get up without help. on the sidewalk from her window. She give up hope, while they can procure I told my husband that nothing else but Paine's Celery Compound could help me, after other medicines and doctors

"After taking several bottles of my housework. Under the blessing of The marvellous and speedy cure of God and your Paine's Celery Compound,

> THE BELGIC A TOTAL LOSS. Passengers all Saved.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.-The Occidental and Oriental Company's steamer Belgic is ashore on the Japanese coast All the passengers were safely landed. The steamer Belgic is aground on a sandy beach off Yokohama, known as King's point. The point juts out into the harbor and is twenty-five miles from Yokohama. Heavy fogs usually hang over the coast here and it is probable that the Belgic went ashore in one of these mists. All the pasengers were safely landed in boats. The steamer is resting easily and no difficulty is anticipated in getting her off.

The Merchant's Exchange has receivd a dispatch from Yokohama stating that one sailor was drowned, but that all the passengers were saved and sent steamer will be a total loss.

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The Premium List of the R. A. & I. So ciety contains many new features and special prizes of much value. DOG SHOW-Open to the world.

THREE FULL DAYS' SPORTS—Gym khana, Aquatic Sports, Indian Canoe Races, Rugby and Association Football Matches, Field Sports, Sailors' Sports, Promenade Concerts, and Illuminations. GRAND BICYCLE MEET-In which the

fastest Wheelmen on the Pacific coast will participate. \$500 in prizes for these events. CHAMPION LACROSSE MATCHES. TRAP SHOOTING MATCHES For the toy electric railway. He has also a little electric glow lamp fitted in a turban, the current for which can be turned on the current for the curren the current for which can be turned off T. J. TRAPP, A. B. MACKENZIE.

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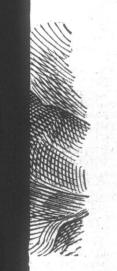
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STREET PAVING DEFEATED

Host of Petitions Against the Local Improvement Plan and Wood Blocks.

Tenders for the Copper Wire for Estate Alex. McLean, Helen McLean. the Fire Alarm System Opened.

All of the councilmen except Ald. Mc llan, who is in California, were at meeting last evening, and a consideramount of business was disposed There was a flood of petitions inst the proposed street paving by improvement, and the whole me is very likely defeated. Tenders copper wire for the fire alarm servwere opened, while printing tenders re laid over for a week.

Burnes, J. Stuart Yates.

Anderson, A. & W. Wilson.

Yours truly, THEODORE DAVIE.

The Mayor-That is the most remark

able letter I ever heard from a man in

his position. It is an insult to the coun

opinion be adapted for our climate."

good satisfaction."

Leo. J. Boscowitz.

Tom Kains wrote saying that if the penditure of public money on Lewis et and the alley way running to nzies made them public streets they re such, and also that if Lewis street ad not been taken over it could be losed at any time. Ald. Humphrey was of the opinion that Lewis street was city property but

()n motion of Ald. Macmillan the street committee was instructed to inform Mr. Kains as to the city's stand. D. R. Harris, agent for the Douglas tate, wrote asking for the removal of the fences on Belleville street to permit

ided that the city did not want the

onnection with the sewer. It is impossible to do that at present and Mr. Harris must be so informed. T. W. Glover, of Toronto, wrote urging the payment of \$100 for injuries reeived at Victoria West some time since. Ald Humphrey said the claim was a trange one. The man left the city the lay after he was hurt and ho one knew nthing about the case.

The letter was received and laid on he table.

The letter was received the following the table.

Ald Humphrey said the claim was a to make experiments in a matter such as this; (3) I have no information of any proper estimate of the cost of the work, and there is no guarantee that the work will not cost two or three times as much as the sum now in contemplation, or on the other hand that it will necessarily cost as much; (4) The conclusion to paye with Ald. Humphrey said the claim was a strange one. The man left the city the day after he was hurt and ho one knew

Thomas Storey presented the following letter, enclosing a second one from Dr.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1895. His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria. Gentlemen: I beg to apply to you for emission to remove a monument erected gentlemen: I beg to apply to apply the sermission to remove a monument erected by the members of the medical profession of Victoria to the memory of the late Dr. tenwick on a lot in the cemetery paid for and held by me, and of which I hold the or two longer and perhaps money may

Title.

The funeral of the late Dr. Renwick was endered by Mr. Paul, as I understood, on behalf of the medical profession, but some time after the funeral, which took place from Mr. Paul's house, both he and they repudiated all liability. I then sued Mr. Paul for same in the small debts court and was non-suited. for it or for the funeral, and without me for it or for the funeral, and without my permission, and in reply to a request by me to remove same informed me through Dr. Fraser, the secreary of the Victoria Medico-Chirurgical Society, that the said society was not in existence at the time of the funeral and does not consider itself in any way responsible for the expenses incurred in burying Dr. Renwick. I enclose copy of letter received. In removing the tombstone from my land shall be careful to commit no act of des-

ration.
I have the houor to be, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
THOS. STOREY.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 19, 1895. Victoria Medico-Chirurgical Society to state that the society was not formed at the time of the late Dr. Renwick's deah. The society not being in existence at the time of the funeral could not have given any instructions regarding it. This society does not consider itself in any way responsible for the expenses incurred in burying Dr. the expenses incurred in burying Dr.

I am also instructed to call your attention the cemetery by-law, which provides a vere penalty for descerating graves.

Any descration of the grave, fence or ombstone of the late Dr. Renwick will be a breach of the cemetery by-law and will be punished accordingly.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) R. L. FRASER,

Secy. Vic. Med.-Chir. Socy.

It was decided to refer the matter to. ne cemetery committee to investigate. T. E. Lawrie wrote complaining of an pen drain on Springfield avenue. Referred to the street committee.

G. Alexander Hankey wrote urging consideration for his water purifying process. Mr. Hankey will be informed f what Victoria is doing to improve the Cecelia Warren wrote asking that Ma-

His lordship will be so informed.

eived and filed.

completion of the changes in

Building Inspector Northcott reported

The tenders to supply five miles of cop-

174.25; Cunningham & Hinton, \$175;

proposed paving of the central pur-

Pittock, Belmont Tanning Co.,

tate G. Johnston, Trustees Green.

H. & H. B. Young, David Spencer.

Langley & Co., D. R. Harris.

de Weiderhold, Jane Dallas. M.

. Edith L. Higgins, J. D. Helm-

Canadian Pacific Land and Mort-

award to the lowest tenderer.

us nuisance. It will be demolished.

nection with the Oaklands fire hall site. le street be improved. This was taken up in connection with an Ald. Macmillan said that the matter offer from W. V. C. Mewburn, who exould receive favorable consideration. pressed a willingness to quarter the ap-Referred to the street committee. paratus in some of his buildings and pay W. Duncan, a member of No. 3 fire the telephone charges. mpany, wrote complaining that Chief Ald. Wilson said the wardens favored Deasy had ordered him off the hose reel the Clarke offer because the site was on Saturday night. The reason given more centrally located. The people in

the neighborhood favored the Clarke of-Ald. Macmillan questioned the feelings of the people as to remaining in the city mitted another from Eberts & Taylor, and said they should be very careful beiving an opinion on the application of fore erecting a building. He believed ishop Lemmens to have St. Louis Colthe Clarke site most central but the lege exempted from taxation . The solicitors wrote that they could find no au-Mewburn offer had its advantages.

Ald. Hall supported the offer of Mr. ority in the municipal act for doing so. Mewburn as best. After considerable discussion it was Superintendent Hutchinson recomdecided to lay the matter over for a time. ending that no light be placed on Bel-It seems there is considerable local feelon avenue as the Victoria West circuit ing over the matter and the aldermen already overcrowded, and reporting desire to obtain exact information as to

ramway line on Cadboro Bay road. Re- the best site. The fire wardens reported sustaining the action of Chief Deasy in suspending hat the building on Yates street next to W. J. Ledingham some time since. Re ceived and filed.

the city pumping station was a danger-Chief Deasy reported the number of fires during August. He recommended r wire for the fire alarm system were that the old manual engines and the follows: R. B. McMicking, \$45 per steam fire engine Tiger be advertised Canada General Electric company, of No. 2 hall be repaved. After some discussion the report was received and C. Holden, \$155. The fire wardens filed.

A large amount of petitions against | The sewerage committee reported and recommended that the sewer on Menzies of the city were received, and it is street be continued from the present terleved that a sufficient number of minus at Superior street to Simcon perty owners have signed them to street and that the sum of \$1250 estieat the plan entirely. It was thought | mated cost by the engineer be appropriat View street had escaped, but that ated from the sewerage loan fund of improbable. The first petition was a 1894, and placed at the disposal of the neral one, and was signed as follows: sewerage committee to carry out the overnment street-L. Goodacre, C. work by day labor. Received and

si, W. A. Oliver, Sarah Feigenbaum, adopted. The sewerage committee recommended the construction of a surface drain down their goods, but they were all turned ward Musgrave, Estate J. W. Doug- abating the nuisance. The cost was estimated at \$4250, and it was recommended that the money be taken from the board of health funds. The report recommended that the property owners be required to enter into an agreement patent medicine. It does not belong to treasurer, be authorized to inquire into Co., C. E. Redfern, W. Hamley, to give the city access to the property. J. Russell, M. & L. Young, R. Borth. Ald. Macmillan made a strong speech | n.erits."

wick, Mrs. Baumgart, Arabella Smith, in favor of the project. The funds might John Smeaton, A. De Cosmos, Thos. C. Nuttall, C. Hayward, Joseph Sommer, J. A. Sayward, D. W. Higgins, J. Seht. Fort street—Jos. York, C. A. McTavish, Alice de Weiderhold, M. Harris, D. R. Kerr, Jane Dallas, Edith L. Higgins, that the pipe would be superior to a brick J. D. Helmcken, H. Dallas Helmcken, culvert. The report was adopted. C. P. L. & M. Co., E. Baynes Reed, G. The streets committee reported and re M. Leask, W. Hamley, E. H. Anderson, commended the construction of sidewalks

on Superior street and Stanley avenue. Yates street-C. P. L. & M. Co., J. Received and adopted. Keith Wilson, W. H. Oliver, Belmont John Stevenson and other residents of Tanning Co., T. G. Moody, C. Bossi, R. Mary street, Victoria West, petitioned Borthwick, L. Lewis, E. Watkins, W. for a box drain. Referred to the sewer McKeon, A. Gilmore, G. B. Ordano, G. age committee.

Byrnes, W. H. Oliver, S. J. Potts, A. Ald. Williams' motion asking leave for Phillips, Mrs. C. Humphreys, B. C. L. a by-law to regulate the testing of milk & I. Agency, Estate G. Johnston, A. J. and tax the outside dairymen was taken Langley, C. W. R. Thopmson, D. R. View street-Forbes Geo. Vernon, L. That matter will, however, be fought out | S. B. & J. B. Joseph, Simon Anderson, Macmillan, to have the medical health and H. D. Helmcken. Broad street-Estate G. Johnston, Esofficer and sanitary officer receive intate Green, Worlock & Co., Edward structions in the testing of milk. Musgrave, Douglas Estate, D. Spencar, The mayor remarked that after the on the table. The following resolution

C. P. L. & M. Co., Robert Heron, Simon visitation of the travelling dairy here was passed at that meeting: and all new information obtained from Hon. Theo. Davie presented the following individual petition against the was appointed inspector for the city.

work:

Victoria, Sept. 5, 1895.

Sir: Adverting to a notice dated the 21st August, 1895, signed by the city assessor, notifying me as owner of lot 1611, block 1, of a proposal to pave Yates and Government streets, and that the amount to be assessed against my property is \$262.50 for Yates and a similar amount for Government street. Whilst not at all objecting to the principle of street paving and to equitably contributing towards the cost of the same, I am compelled to petition, which I do now, against the present proposed work for the following reasons: (1) The work is one for the benefit of the entire city and it is unjust to visit the whole cost upon the property owners immediately adjacent; (2) I have no information showing that the council have collected evidence or are guided by competent scientific and practical opinion in concluding to pave with wooden blocks, the method of paving, as I understand It, intending to be adopted, and I think it dangerous in the extreme to make experiments in a matter such as this: (3) I have no information of any Broad streets, were carried. Speaking to a question of privilege, ing, such proposition is recommended Ald. Cameron read the Colonist editor- by the staff." ial entitled "The Law Disregarded," re the committee had the fullest authority the transaction later on.

his accusers on the platform in due Ald. Williams proposed that His Honnothing was done with the matter. as much; (4) The conclusion to pave with the material indicated seems to me to have been arrived at without due consideration. When the printing tenders were called for, it was found that there was by Mr. Shotbolt, that the present confor a week.

THIRTEEN MORE MISSING.

Hope of Rescue,

be a little more plentiful; and in the second place, according to my experience, I have no faith in the block or that the awful fire which started in the staff. Osceola copper mine shortly before noon wooden pavement. I have seen it tried in 'Fricso years ago and it did not give Saturday is still raging fiercely. The Charles A. Vernon, another petitioner, wrote: "Although I am in favor of out a doubt dead, suffocated by smoke Directors. paving Government street where my and gas. Besides those reported yeslots 1 and 2, block 75, are situated, I terday 13 more men are missing. At certainly must strongly petition against wood blocks being used, which are obso lete and discarded in the principal cit have escaped had they used the proper the by-laws. ies of Europe and America as being precaution. Several miners in their cheap and nasty, and would not in my flight passed a group of seven or eight a scheme to educate nurses in maternity ed to the Manitoba hotel, where he remen who had stopped to rest and were cases, presented their report. The re-C. W. R. Thompson thus expressed smoking their pipes. They seemed to port was laid on the table until Friday himself: "I refuse my consent to this be in no hurry or to think of danger. evening. The report follows: assessment on the ground that the pro- When told to hurry to the surface they posed expenditure is unnecessary and remarked that they had plenty of time.

The Board of Directors of the Provincial absence of the new governor.

Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The sale of seneca root has been sufficient in the council have not made. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 19, 1895.

The skips were kept running up and down all day Saturday, in order to give and the council have not made. The skips were kept running up and down all day Saturday, in order to give and the education of the extension of the extension of the education of the extension of the exten the Misses Musgrave, and the B. C. but none came up. Another attempt Land and Investment Agency, Ltd., the will be made to reach the men in the morning. There is no danger of the bod-less Co., Jesse Cowper, and Joseph Tiernen. They have interviewed both the present medical officer and the matron at the host with reference to letting the nurses have their maternity, clinical training, or at least a part of it, at the maternity

entitles the dragomans of the three powers to deal with the Turkish committee of control, which is to superintend the application of reform. Christian valinor mutessaria will be appointed in the adminstrative offices, but will be chosen in proportion to the population. The mutessaria will be elected to the councils of the elders, and a constabulary will be established. It is not believed that the concessions will satisfy the powers. It is pointed out that owing to the persecution the Christian population is so diminished in many districts that it is now in the minority. The officials thereof would always be Mohammedans.

MANAGE TO MAKE THEIR HALL. Despite Reports of Extermination, the Monopoly Gets its Quota.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.-Late reports from the seal islands indicate that the North American Commercial Company have taken about 15,000 skins, the maximum limit imposed during the season closed August 1. Reports received for sale, and that the sidewalk in front early in the season led to the belief that there was an unusual scarcity of seals on the islands, and that the Commercial Company would not be able to take more than a fraction of the quota, but subsequent reports show no material decrease in the number herding on the islands since last year.

> None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect. as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a the list of nostrums. It is here on its and report at the next meeting what

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS.

Report From the Committee on Maternity Education for the Nurses.

Resident Medical Officer's Report as to the Number of Patients Treated.

There were present at last evening's meeting of the Board of Directors of millan and Ald. Bragg opposed the tax. in the chair, and Messrs, Chudley, J. Yates, Brown, Wilson, Hayward, The report of a meeting of

That the staff in answer to the quesit the health officer would give instruc- tion submitted to them by the Board of tions to milk inspectors to whoever was Directors beg leave to observe that it is impossible for them to intelligently Ald. Macmillan's motions covering the answer the question without knowing destruction of the shacks at View and the size of the proposed operating suite. Douglas streets, and on the alley off Should the space available to the east sufficiently large for the proposed build- killed and a number were injured.

Dr. Richardson, resident medical ofspecting the award of the sewer pipe ficer reported among other things, that than usual on account of the small atfor all that it did, and a showing to that tendance of patients. The number of Ald. McMillan spoke similarly, and defied any man or any paper to attack hospital 1st September 37.

his character, and said he would meet The matron reported that Miss Ethel Ferris having passed the necessary examination, she was now entitled to a nurse's certificate. She complained or Lieut.-Governor Chapleau, of Que- that the washing was not satisfactory, bec, be presented with an address, but numerous pieces of clothing, etc., being destroyed.

It was moved by Mr. Yates, seconded only one, and the matter was laid over | tract be rescinded. This motion was A committee appointed for the pur-

pose, submitted rules for the guidance of the medical board. The most im-In the Burning Michigan Mine-No portant clause was to the effect that no changes be made to the buildings, or new ones erected without the plans hav-Houghton, Mich., Sept. 10.—Huge ing previously been subnitted to the volumes of smoke still issue from the board. The board is to consist of the ouths of shafts Nos. 1, 2, 3, showing members of the visiting and consulting

The clause referring to changes in the building was altered to read that the bodies of 30 miners entombed are still medical board should consider changes view of making some offer of compromlying somewhere below the surface, with- to the buildings referred to them by the The report after being amended was adopted.

the time the alarm was sounded over 200 Messrs. Helmcken, Yates and Byrn's men were underground, and all would were appointed a committee to revise

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 9, 1895.

Co., Jesse Cowper, and Joseph Tiern. n.

The petitions were all referred to the city assessor as required by the law.

F. J. Claxton and others residing on Fernwood road, petitioned for a six foot cement sidewalk from Fort street to Pandors, and offering to pay their share of it under the local improvement system. Referred to the street committee.

T. M. Graham and others petitioned for a light on Bela and Alfred streets.

Referred to the electric light committee.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$1308 out of general revenue and \$2500 out of the water works loan. The reports took the usual course.

The fire wardens reported recommending the substitution of the offer of Watson Clarke for that of N. Sabin in contents with the Callands fire hall site.

Coustantinople. Sept. 10.—The drago-your committee, with the Callands fire hall site.

Coustantinople. Sept. 10.—The dragomans of the British, French and Russian embassies have received the decision of the Porte with reference to Armeniz. The Porte's proposed concession entitles the dragomans of the three project was laid before Dr. Davie for his opinion, and he disapproved of the same, as it would do away at once with the original pavilion pian of the hospital.

Your committee then inspected the space under the medical pay wards on the men's side of the hospital, and ascertained that two rooms might be made there which could accommodate the male nurse and Dudgeon, and leave the room at present occupied by them free to be occupied by any nurse returning to the hospital as above mentioned. Until further accommodation for the

mentioned.

Uhtil further accommodation for the nursing staff is provided your committee would not recommend that a nurse should be permitted to leave the hospital for the purpose of attending at the maternity home except within the last month of hertern and until there was no probability of her having to return to the hospital.

Your committee would recommend that, subject to the above conditions, and a satisfactory arrangement being come to with the maternity home authorities with reference to the charge to be made for training our nurses in obstetrical cases there, each nurse wishing it should be permitted to go to the home for the period of one month either at the end of her two years' course at the hospital or within the last month of that course.

Your committee would also recommend that the maternity home should be paid the sum of \$20 per month for each nurse trained at the home.

To meet this expense your committee would recommend that in future the remuneration of pupil nurses should be \$5 for the first twelve months, \$10 for the next six months. That if a nurse leaves during her two years' course her salary for the month be applied towards the payment due to the maternity home for her obstetrical training.

Your committee are informed that there

committee are informed that there Your committee are informed that will be four cases at the home within the next month, and would therefore recommendations where the shows scheme be put upon will be four cases at the home with a next month, and would therefore recommend that the above scheme be put upon its trial forthwith, and that Miss Ferris, whose two year course expires on the 20th of this month, be the first nurse to receive of this month, be the training at the home.

All of which is respectfully submitted by J. STUART YATES.
Chairman.

CHAS. HAYWARD. The treasurer submitted his monthly report. Mr. Yates moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the special committee who prepared the new system of book-keeping, with the view of ascertaining what salary, if any, should be paid to the services the treasurer is doing in con-

nection with the new duties imposed on him, and what time those duties should entail on him. The motion was adopt-

After discussing a number of minor subjects the board adjourned at 10.45.

A REVENGEFUL EMPLOYE. Was the Man Who Wanted to Blow

up Rothschild's Bank.

Paris, Sept. 10.-La Liberte this afternoon says the identity of the miscreant who attempted to explode a bomb in the vestibule of Rothschild's banking house in Rue Lafitte Tuesday last, has been discovered. He was formerly in the employ of the Northern railway company up. It went through, but Ald. Mac the Jubilee Hospital, President Davies, and belongs to an honorable family. He is a professed anarchist. According to La Liberte, he was actuated by motives later. It was decided, on motion of Ald. Braverman, Dwyer, Byrnes, Shotbolt of personal revenge for his dismissal from the Northern railway company, in his attempt to destroy the Rothschild's the medical staff was received and laid bank.

> CHOLERA ON THE INCREASE. News Notes of Interest from Across the Atlantic.

London, Sept. 9.—A portion of a pier t Morecambe, a watering place on Morecambe bay, Lancaster county, collapsed to-day, throwing a large crowd Johnson street between Government and of the present male surgical ward be of persons into the water. Two were

aground on the sands at Spithead. She was floated at high water, but a furcontract. He charged that the article the average daily cost per patient during ther trial has been postponed until her was untrue and unfair. He claimed that August, was \$1.30, this being higher hull can be examined to ascertain whether she has received any injuries. An Odessa despatch to the Dairy effect would be made in a full report on patients in the hospital on august 12 News says that there has been an inwas 40; number admitted during Aug- crease of cholera at Volkhma, and that CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION 250 deaths are occurring daily in the government of Podorla. Fraseroum is also seriously affected.

A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says that in memory of Prince Plsmarck's utterances, "I earned my diplomatic spurs at Erfurt." a number of Erfurt admirers have sent to the Prince a floral piece in the shape of a pair of gigantic spurs.

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says that twenty seven cases of cholera have appeared at Tarnapol, Galacia, of which fifteen have resulted fatally to date.

IN THE PRAIRIE CITY.

Mr. Patterson Cooly Received-The Soo Canal a Success.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.-Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, controller of customs, passed through Winnipeg to-day. It is und r-

and W. J. Helliwell, Oaklake, Conserva-

20,000 More Spaniards to be Ready to Go if Needed.

Madrid, Sept. 10 .- A third army corps of 20,000 is to be organized ready to sail for Cuba in November in case of necessity. Advices have been received from Cuba that the Spanish defeated the insurgents at Seboroul on Friday. The insurgents had ten killed and three of the Spanish were wounded. A Spanish deserter was captured and shot. The Imthree of their number, while the insurgents lost six.

Colon, Aug. 29.-Geronimo Ossa, a member of the municipality of Panama, made a proposition that an address be sent to all the municipalities in the republic, asking them to join that of Panama in petitioning the supreme government to recognize as belligerents the Cubans now fighting for their political emancipation. The author and Santos Jaguilefe approved the proposition and the rest voted against it. Panama advices state that active proparations are being made at La Boca,

machinery, etc., and this work will shortly be resumed. It is rumored that an employe has been sent to Kingston, Jamaica, for the laborers, but this cannot be believed, as the company can get all the hands required here at \$1.20 a day. The government of the department of Antiqua has ordered that the \$800,000 voted by the assembly to be expended in the Independence day fete be handed to the treasurers of charitable institutions of the city of Medellin. A project is on foot in Bogota to expend the money usually voted by the general and departmental treasurers to bull baiting, music, fire crackers, etc., on Independence day,

nual exhibition. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A BOY'S CARELESSNESS Causes Many Deaths and Terrible Suf-

fering in Dubuque, Iowa. Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 10.-Edward Latshaw, a sub-contractor on the govern-ment work on the Mississippi river, had 600 pounds of dynamite stored away in the cellar of a house at Speeht's Ferry, 12 miles north of here. Today his son, while practising with a revolver, missed the target, and the bullet entered the cellar and fired the dynamite. The house was blown to splinters, and the following were killed: Edward Latshaw and his wife; Ray Latshaw, 12 years old; Mat Latshaw, 8 years old; Hans Bjornstadt, of Lacrosse, Wis. The wounded are: Matt Faber, of Wabasha, may die; Ed Bench, of Lansing, eye knocked out and badly bruised; Mabel Latshaw, sku!l fractured.

The dead are terribly mangled. A 4. year-old baby in the party escaped un-hurt. Glass in buildings in the hamlet was all broken, and boats on the opposite side of the river were considerably damaged. A special train from Dubuque took physicians to the scene and brought the wounded to hospitals here.

-There is nothing to prevent anyone concocting a mixture and calling it "sarsaparilla," and there is nothing to prevent anyone spending good money test-The new battle ship Majestic startd ing the stuff; but prudent people, who on her trial trip this morning, but ran wish to be sure of their remedy, take only Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and so get

J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Anderson go over to the Mainland in the morning.

OF A FOREIGN COMPANY. "Companies' Act," Part IV., and Amending

Acts.

"The Cariboo Reefs Development Company, Limited, (Fereign),"

Registered the 7th day of August, 1895.

I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlboo Reefs Development Company, Limited (Foreign)," under the "Companics' Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies" and Amending

The head office of the said Company is The head office of the said Company is situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is established are:

To examine, prospect, explore and survey lands, forests, mines, and other property, and to search for minerals, precious stones, timber, and other natural products; to purchase, take on lease, exchange, or otherwise acquire lands, forests, buildings, mines, mining rights, water rights, patents, inventions, secret processes, or other rights Wallace, controller of customs, passed through Winnipeg to-day. It is understood he will meet the Premier and party at Regina, where a conference will be held on the school question, with a view of making some offer of compromise to the Manitoba government.

Hon. J. C. Patterson, Manitoba's new Lieutenant-Governor, arrived at Winnipeg this afternoon. There was no formal reception or demonstration. His Honor was met at the station by the members of the local government, prominent politicians and citizens, and escorted to the Manitoba hotel; where he remains during his brief stay here, previous to going east for his family. Sir John Schultz has been sworn in to act as administrator for the province in the absence of the new governor.

The sale of seneca root has been very profitable during the past year. Over 250,000 pounds have been exported, realizing to the gatherers about \$50,000. An order-in-council has been passed appointing L. G. McLeod, of Alexander. An order-in-council has been pass—I appointing L. G. McLeod, of Alexander, registration clerk in the electoral division of Lansdowne, to prepare lists for a bye-election. The candidates spoken of are Robert Hall, Griswold, Liberal, and W. I. Helliwell, College Conservation of the contribute to, subsidise, or take part in the condition of the contribute to, subsidise, or take part in

of are Robert Hall, Griswold, Liberal, and W. J. Helliwell, Oaklake, Conservative.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 9.—The first boat to lock through the new Canadian canal was the Uganda, bound down. Tue locks worked perfectly and a steady line of boats has been passing through all day. Besides the blowing of the whistles of the harbor tugs and the boats in the vicinity, no public ceremonies were observed. The reported closing of the locks on Sunday is denied by Superintendent Boyd. Captains using the lock to-day were highly pleased with the service. By relieving the pressure of vessels on the American lock, the Canadian canal will be of great value to vessel men for the balance of the season.

SOLDIERS FOR CUBA.

Plant, warehouses, bulldings and works, and to contribute to, subsidise, or take part in any constructions, works, or operations; to cultivate lands and property, whether belonging to the Company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by building, reclaiming, clearing, draining, planting, or otherwise; to purchase or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, or some of assist in making explorations and surveys of every kind, and promoting immigration into any state, country, or territory; to bor row or raise and lend money with or withrow or raise and lend money with or without security, and in particular to raise
money by the issue of debentures or debenture stock (whether terminable or perpetual), or on bonds or mortgages, and
upon such terms as to priority or discount
or repayment at above or below par as may
be thought fit, and to secure the same by a
trust deed, or by mortgage or charge (specific or floating) upon the property and undertaking of the company, or in any part
thereof, whether present or future, includserter was captured and shot. The Imperial's Havana dispatch says that the troops under Col. Oliverial defeated a strong band of insurgents at Sitco Grande after a hand-to-hand fight in which 15 insurgents were killed by machettes. At Guiana the rebels surprised the soldiers who were out foraging. The latter beat off the insurgents, losing three of their number, while the insurgents, rights, concessions, or privileges of perty, rights, concessions, or privileges of the company, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, includency includents in the reof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any other manner, and to redeem at a premium or otherwise any debentures, debentures stock, or securities of the Company, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any other manner, and to redeem at a premium or otherwise any debentures, debentures stock, or securities of the Company, to guarantee the payment of money or the performance of any contract or obligation by any government, corporation or person; to sell, lease, or otherwise any debentures, deben perty, rights, concessions, or privileges of the Company for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and to abandon any business, property, or undertaking of the Company, and to acquire or institute any

new business or undertaking falling within the objects of the Company; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire the stares or stock, debentures, bonds, or sefor, purchase, or otherwise acquire the stares or stock, debentures, bonds, or securities of any company or association, and to accept the same in payment for any property sold or services rendered by this Company, and to hold, sell or otherwise deal with shares, stock, debentures, bonds, or securities; to pay for any rights or property acquired by or services rendered to the Company in fully paid or partly paid shares, or stock, or debentures, or securities of the Company; to amalgamate with any other Company; to amalgamate with any other Company, or enter into any arrangement for sharing profits, co-operation, or joint undertaking with any person o corporation; to procure the Company to admiciled, registered, incorporated, or recognized in any foreign country, and to carry on any part of the business or undertaking of the Company in any foreign country under any other style or name; to draw accept, make, endorse, discount, and regotiate bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments; to distribute any property of the Company among the members in specie; to do all or any of the above things at any time and from time to time and in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others; to do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment or the above objects, or any of them.

The capital stock of the said Company is twenty thousand pounds, divided into twenty thousand shares of one pound each. the Pacific end of the canal, preparing

twenty thousand pounds, divided into twenty thousand shares of one pound each. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. in constructing an exhibition building and in defraving the expenses of an an-

S. Y. WOOTTON. au21-4 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

World's Fair Highest Award.

NANAIMO. Nanaime, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Hirst, Miss McGuire and two children of the former were driving along Victoria road on Sunday evening when the horse belted and dragged the buggy clear over a bluff. Miss McGuire in falling received a nasty cut on the forehead, but the others escaped injury. Dr. McKechnie was called in and dressed Miss McGuire's forehead.

Ald. Davison's by-law for the offering of a sum for the purchase of the Nanaimo waterworks passed its second reading last evening.

There does not seem to be much interest displayed in the approaching agricultural show to be held here on Friday

and Saturday.
Nanaimo, Sept. 11.—On Tuesday ev ening as Sister Mary Florence was passing through a doorway in the convent of St. Ann's, on Wallace street, she slipped and fell, and in so doing broke her left knee cap. Dr. McKechnie set the knee and the patient was taken to the Sis-

ter's hospital at Victoria. The charge against Mrs. Gowland of supplying liquor to Indians was dismissed yesterday, on the argument advanced by W. W. B. McInnes, prisoners' counsel, that the prosecution had not proved that Mary and Jim are In-

Some of those who bet on the yacht race on Tuesday, are now in a fix to know how to raise the money they drew from the stakeholders on the announcement that the Valkyrie had won. Some of them felt so elated that in the evening they called their friends together and had a good time. But now the men who bet on the Defender are demanding their money and trouble is likely to re-

The Silver Cornet Band has been engaged to discourse music at the opening of the Horticultural and Agricultural Society's show to-morrow.

GALIANO ISLAND

Galiano Island, Sept. 9.—The new post-office on this Island was opened on Monday the second instant. Galiano now rejoices in the many advantages enjoyed by her neighboring listands. W The mail bag is closed for Victoria on Mondays at 4:30 p.m., for New Westminster on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. There is now full scope for a general store, for which there is ample promise to justify any person to undertake such an enterprise

The fires that have been raging on this island for the past few weeks were greatly subdued by Saturday's rain. Almost the entire north end of the island is a blackened mass. It is supposed that the fires originated by some unfortunate fishermen who were driven across the Gulf from the Fraser river, by a storm. Indians also are partially responsible for the damage that has been done.

Grain harvest on Galiano has been completed under most favorable circumstances. The yield all through has been particularly heavy. The crops are pro-nounced to be the best that have been known for years.

A congregational meeting was held last Friday evening in the school house, and there was a very large attendance. Mr. F. W. Rudd was elected to the chair The meeting was convened for the purpose of electing a committee to manage the affairs of the church for the ensuing year. Messrs. Stephen H. Hoskins, J. T. Seabrook and J. W. Rudd were elect-Mr. Seabrook has since resigned favor of Mr. Robert Grubb, J. P. Mr. W. M. Robson, of Mayne Island is building a large addition to his hotel.

> SLOCAN. Nelson Miner

At the R. E. Lee ten men are employ ed puting out ten tons of ore a day. The assay office and storehouse at the Washington mine have been burned by

forest fires. Phil. Aspinwall's interest in the Ram bler and Tiger, have ben bonded for \$7,500 by J. B. McArthur. First payment due 15th inst. A shipment of ore will shortly be made from the Rambler. A % interest in the L. H., on Eight Mile creek is reported bonded for \$50,but so far no papers are on record.

Tom Mulvey is endeavoring to get pack horses to pack down the ore from the Tiger claim, situated on the divide between Springer and Lemon creeks. This claim was only struck in July, but the owners have already got enough ore to ship besides building a trail.

In the 12 months prior to May 31st. 1895, 335 claims were recorded at New Denver and in the same period 410 as sessments were recorded. Since June 1, 1895, in three months, 400 locations have ben entered on the books.

A huge ledge is reported from a local ity described as 14 miles southeast from the head of Springer creek. Here on the top of the mountain two men, W.B. Young and W. K. Hammond claim to have found a ledge 100 feet in width. which they could trace for a mile They staked four claims on it and left the rest of the party to stake extensions. Of the samples brought in three assays gave the following returns: \$36. 65 gold, 82-5 ounces of silver; \$7 70 gold and 149 2-5 ounces of silver; \$8.65 gold and 54-5 ounces of silver.

NELSON.

The Nelson Miner We understand that Mr. D. M. Bogle has sold the Rossland Miner to a syndicate of Trial Creek mine owners. Mr. Revis, late secretary of the Spokane

Board of Trade, will be editor The Nelson and Fort Sheppard depot is to be moved from its present site high up on the mountain and placed on the end of the Five Mile Point line in Bo gus Town. The situation is almost as inconvenient as the other. The steam shovel came in on Monday last and ballasting has commenced.

The Hall Mines recently shipped tons of ore out of its warehouse to the United States. Half of the shipment was sent to Newark, N. J., and half to Butte. The bags of ore were weighed in tens and alternately dispatched to the two smelters. The freight rate to Butte is \$8-to Newark \$18, yet the returns from Butte were \$100 per ton less than those from Newark.

M. McGrath and J. Phair were shoot ing the other day on the stony ground just beyond the Kootenay bridge, having with them a large black dog. Suddenly the dog, which was hunting in some bushes, gave a howl of pain and ran out. The poor beast stood rigid for a few minutes as if paralyzed and then fell dead. It was supposed that it was bitten by a rattlesnake. These reptiles, though exceedingly scarce in Kootenay, have been known before. Some were

killed on this very spot during the struction of the railway.

Nelson Tribune. Up to date, the smelter at Pilot Bay has shipped two thousand tons of bullion, which represents about 20,000 tons of crude ore from the Blue Bell mine and properties, in order to ship ore this comabout 1000 tons of dry ore from other ming winter. mines.

The first new snow of this season can be seen on the tops of the high mountain ranges bordering on kootenay lake. The snow fell on Wednesday. Hewitt Bostock, of Victoria, who is a

candidate to represent rale-Cariboo district in parliament, was in Nelson this week conterring with his friends and political supporters. On completion of the Nelson & Fort

sheppard railway from Five-Mile point to Nelson, the Standard Oil Company will put in storage tanks and make Nel- Farm. There is about 30 tons of shipson a depot for supplying all points in ping ore on the dump, and over 100 tons Southern Kootenay.

The Kootenay hotel lot and building Vernon street, Nelson, was sold this week to Mary Mellette and William Peterson for \$1500 cash.

G. A. Bigelow, T. .. Moffet and A. O. prospecting trip to the head of Crawford They claim that country is a branch (Hooker creek), a total distance ment of 20 tons. Samples taken from of 18 miles, a number of claims now lo- 70 sacks give assay returns of 211 048. cated could be developed. The cost would be about \$2000.

On Monday the men employed as shov-King ore bins were informed that their wages would be cut from \$250 to \$2 a day. All shovellers, except two, quit work, not being willing to work for so only three men had been taken on in place of those who quit.

Engineers are now locating a spur to the mouth of Kootenay river, a distance of less than a mile. It is the in tention to operate the Columbia & Koo tenay this winter, as the traffic between Nelson; and Trail Creek warrants it. Work was commenced this week on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway at Five Mile Point. A switchback will build first, then the five miles of track between the point and Nelson will be put shape for use. Whether it will be

used is a question. Tracklaying has been delayed for several days on the Kaslo & Steean, because of the lack of rails. A track is now within a short distance of Sproule's, 15 miles out of Kaslo. The delay will enable the contractors to finish the large tridge in that vicinity and some heavy rock work, which also remains to be completed, so that when track aying is resumed there will be no no further deten

A large force of men are at work clearing the right of way and grading the Canadian Pacific extension from Three Forks to Sandon, and the road will probably be in running order by the 15th of October, and the company has contracted to deliver the machinery for the Slocan Star concentrator by that date. The ments via Revelstoke. The total for the readbed of the Sandon spur of the Kaslo menth of August, 1895, was 662 tons, & Slocan road is completed with the ex- as against 48 tons for the corresponding ception of a trestle across Sandon creek, The railway depots of both lines will be on the Lemon portion of the town-

There is talk of building a custom con-Slocan district.

Lane Gilliam's pack train of 20 aninals is packing a two carload shipment of ore from the R. E. Lee mine to Three Forks. The output of the mine is now

averaging about three tons a day.

The Three Forks concentrator is running to its full capacity on the ores of the Alamo and Yakima groups and the Cumberland. The introduction of water power has effected a considerable saving in the running of the mill. The four and a half tons of ore from the Fern, on Hall Creek, 12 miles south of Nelson, has been run through the Poorman mill, and the yield was satisfactory to the owners. About \$100 a

ton in free gold was saved and the sulphurets assay over \$600 to the ton. John O'Regan, foreman of the Last Chance mine, in Slocan district, recently returned from a trip into the Lardo country, where he looked over the Wagner group, at the head of Hall creek, which empties into Dunean river. Although there are some very fine prospects in that vicinity, it will be impossible for them to make a showing until a trail is

built up Duncan river and Hall creek, which is the natural outlet for that country. Porter Brothers have largely increased the force engaged in developing their mining properties on the south fork of Kaslo creek. An assay from the ore from the shaft, which is being sunk, showed five dollars in gold and a fair

percentage of copper. Jack Malone and his partners have a carload of ore from their Rover creek claim ready for shipment. It was packed four miles to the Columbia & Kootenay railway at a point near Ward's crossing. The ore is a zinc blende, and assays from 133 to 804 ounces silver to

the ton. The Eureka mine, which is located near McDonald's Halfway house on the Kaslo Wagon road, shipped 16 1-2 tons of ore this week to the smelter at Everett. Washington.

Fully five hundred men are now on ployed in and about the mines in Slocan district, and that number will be doubled once the railway now under construction to Sandon are completed There are also a number of trampays talked of, and some of them are sure to be built. One concentrator is in operation, the site for another is being cleared, and others are likely to be built in the near future. The completion of railways and the building of tramways and concentrators will allow the entire output of the mines to be marketed; as it is now, only about one to in five mined can be shipped.

NEW DENVER

The Ledge. The rain of the past few days has had the effect of cooling the atmosphere much to the satisfaction of all. Yesterday morning many of the mountain peaks were coated in a fresh fall of the

beautiful. Mr. A. C. Bucke, engineer of the Slocan Star, who is in the Slocan Hospital suffering from typhoid, is doing well, as also is Robert Barr, miner, another typhoid case from the concentrator. Robert Kirkwood and Jack McK.nnon, proprietors of the Slocan Queen

apolis and Chicago. and Enterprise, started tunneling on Monday, preparatory to shipping ore. Work has been going on for two weeks in the Tamarack, Things are

looking good in this mine. Con. Fielding and Sam Whittaker of Slocan City

are the proprietors. A great many owners of claims on Springer and Ten Mile and that heighborhood are going to develop their

The concentrator is at present turaing out a car load of Alamo concen- British Columbia for the use of trates daily, averaging about 125 ounces. school teachers. Mathematicians can figure out a nice profit if they have a few minutes to

Dan McGuaig and Dan McPherson have returned from doing some work on over the Northern Pacific to points in eastern Canada. the Lone Star. They have succeeded in finding the ledge in a couple of places, and have a very nice showing.

About 45 feet of shafting has been sunk on the Currie claim on the Galena of concentrating ore now ready for shipment. Ed. Shannon and Angus McGillivray

have returned to town for a few days from working on the Nepawa. property is panning out remarkably well Mooers returned to Nelson to-day from a and the boys are well pleased with it. '1 de Co. delia, a North Fork property owned by Mitchell Burns and Iva W. good mineral one, and that if trails were Biack, is rapidly coming to the front. made up Crawford creek and its main The boys intend shortly to make a ship

silver and 27 per cent. lead. Geo. Petty, with the help of one man is doing good work on the Monitor, his elers on the crib work for the Silver new strike about 500 feet up the mountain west of Three Forks. The crosscut tunnel to tan the lead 35 feet four the surface will be completed in another week, and if the showing there is anylow a rate of wages. Up to yesterday thing like what it is on the surface the Monitor will be heard of as a shipper

very shortly. The New Denver people who have from the Columbia & Kootenay railway gone into gardening this year have not only enjoyed seeing the wonderful growth, but are now enjoying a rich har vest, and it is quite evident that all kinds of vegetables can be grown with the greatest profit and little labor in our district. This being a fact it may be expected that some of our enterprising citizens will enter into it next year as a means of livelihood, which certainly would prove profitable, when the present high freight and express rates that are paid are considered, and consequently high prices for all things in this line. Fruit could be grown, and should be. When we consider the fine opportunity which New Denver is favored with in regard to town site and any quantity of the very best ground for vegetables and fruit, the wonder is that advantage has not been already taken to a far larger

> REVELSTOKE. 7.9EP Kootenay Mail.

Some splendid samples of ore are be ing brought in, particularly from the find on the north fork of the Illecille waet.

extent than it has.

The mineral development is exemplified by a comparison of the ore shipmonth of last year. 1938

When out prospecting on the south fork of the Lardeau last week, Andrew Abrahamson discovered an immense body of asbestos. The samples broughton up centrator at a point within easy reach shows the fibre to be very fine and long. of the mines near McGuigan's creek, in So far as we know this is the first dismiles from Trout Lake City. Samples have been forwarded to Ottawa, ver-

up their assessments, and many Tocations that have been allowed to hepse, have been restaked, among which are several on Gold Hill

The manager of the Maple LeafuMining Company, of Illecillewaet, left; on Wednesday for Kamloops, where he intends to secure a pack train with Which he will lay in a full supply of provisions and mining material for the winter. Fuel is an important item, and has to be packed in as the camp is above the timber line. Mr. McKinnon will superintend the mining work, and will carry it on with a large gang of men.

Cleveland will handle the pack train. mountain behind his ranch at Downie Creek, A. W. McIntosh surprised a bear and cub in the long grass. The prospector was as much surprised as the bear, and, while the cub ran away, the old bear made a determined fight. Marintosh used his gun and knife but had ene foot badly chawed before he succeeded in finishing his bearship. 'He" will be laid up for a couple of weeks as a result of the encounter.

The first accident of the season on the river occurred last Saturday, whereby two and a half cars of ore were lost overboard from the scow. The Lytton left Nakusp with the scow in tow: both steamer and scow being loaded with three cars of ore each. A few miles up the lake, by some, as yet unexplained reason, the bow of the scow became submerged and unshipped the greater part of its cargo, righting herself almost im- Bay, last evening at 8.40 o'clock. He mediately. The seow was then beached and the Lytton came on with her own cargo. The ore was from the Cumberland and Alamo mines.

VANCOUVER Vancouver, Sept. 10.-Charles Doering, owner of the Beatrice, left for Victoria this afternoon. He says that all the guns belonging to the Beatrice are stored here. and that there is not one on board. The captain and crew signed an agreement that if they made any breach of law they would forfeit all pay.

Fred Goodmurphy was up to-day for preliminary trial on the charge of ab-ducting Fannie Scott. In giff alleged to be under 16. Decision was reserved. Doucet was married here to-day Miss Alexander, daughter of J. M. L. Alexander, of Fort Simpson. They left for Victoria on their wedding trip.

American News. Houghton, Mich., Sep. 12.-A party of nen went down shaft No. 4 of Osceola mine to-day and found 23 dead miners at the 14th level.

Philadelphia, Sep. 12.-H. H. Holmes, the notorious murderer and swindler, was to-day indicted by the grand jury here for the murder of B. F. Pietzel. Holmes is now in prison awalting sentence for swindthe murder of B. F. Pietzel. Holmes is now in prison awaiting sentence for swind-ling insurance companies, to which charge he pleaded guilty hoping thereby to escape detection of his graver crimes. The dis-trict attorney will press for a speedy trial. Irdictments for murder have also been brought against Holmes in Toronto, Indian-apolis and Chicago.

A dispatch received from Kamloops last evening, stated that Charles Hayward Jr., was very low. Both his mother and father are with him.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The Council of Public Instruction have recommended Begg's History of

-The steamer Schome will carry away a shipment of 800 cases of salmon this evening. They are to be shipped east

-The funeral of Mr. Frederick Smith's infant son took place to-day at 2 p.m. from the family residence, 14 Parry street. The little one was laid to rest under a wealth of flowers contributed by sympathizing friends. Rev. Mr. Barber officiated. The pall bearers were May Anderson, Berta Wriglesworth, Clara Vero, Minnie Sonic.

-The steamer R. P. Rithet is having a busy time. Last evening she brought down from the Fraser amongst other freight, two carloads of salmon for shipment east over the N. P. B. To-day she is loading a carload of preserves at the Okell & Morris cannery for shipment to Winnipeg, and forty-five in custody, but he can be found at any son. The first intimation the family tons of general freight ex bark Shakespeare, for Mainland points.

-Advices from Alaska by the steamer Willapa, which arrived Sunday, state that the Chilkoot and Chilcat Indians engaged in a free-for-all fight 'near Dyea recently, during which two Iudians were shot dead, and a squaw badly wounded. The cause of the bloody affray was whisky, and it is feared that more bloodshed will follow, owing to the lawless, fierce and warlike nature of the Chilcats.

-P. H. Champien, a blue jacke; of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, was tried by a court martial, of which Capt. May was president, on a charge of theft yesterday morning. He was convicted, ordered imprisoned for nine months with hard labor and dishonorably discharged. He was accused of stealing different articles including a watch from his companions on board the flagship and the evidence against him was conclusive. He entered upon his term of service at the Provincial jail this morning.

-The Beatrice was not seized for alleged use of firearms in Behring sea, as stated by one of her crew to a Times reporter and so published in the Times last evening. When the letters to the local authorities were opened late yesterday afternoon it was learned that and Mr. Frank Dent, secretary to the the schooner had been seized for failing to nake proper entries in her log of all sealing operations as required by The Beatrice is in the custody of the collector of customs and the case will be brought before the Admiralty court in due time.

-Charles Reinhart was tried summarily before Magistrate Macrae this morning on the charge of having stolen a lot of silver ware and wearing apparel from Mollie Rosencrantz, of 45 Chat ham street. Part of the property had been discovered at a pawnbroker's shon where Reinhart pawned it, and that with other evidence went to make up a clear case against him. He was convicted and sent to prison for six months. That sentence and the one of two months for ing they made a tour of Chinatown, and

Andrew Miller was arrested last night on Chatham street by Constable The owners of the Illecillewaet claims Kavanagh for brutally assaulting an Inare showing their confidence by keeping dian. The latter was so badly injured that he was taken to the Jubilee Hosyl tal, and it is impossible to say how long will be before he will recover. He was kicked on the head and stomach and badly cut and bruised. He was unable to appear in police court morning, and as the police reported that he was very sick the case was adjourned until Tuesday next to give him ample time to recover. The assault is said to

have been virtually unprovoked. -Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Madame Chapleau, Hon, Mr. Royal and M. Kleczkow William ski went down to Esquimalt this morn ing and were received on board H. M. S. While out prospecting last week on the Royal Arthur. This evening they dine at Government House. During his stay bere M. Kleczkowski is looking into the question of the appointment of a French consul to succeed Mr. Snowden, who resigned last year. Mr. Graham has been acting as consul since Mr. Snowden resigned. The French consul-general yes terday visited St. Ann's convent. St. Joseph's Hospital and other places. The party will not go to Seattle, as at first proposed, but will probably leave on Friday for Okanagan to visit Lord and Lady Aberdeen. They will afterwards visit Edmonton, near which place there is a large French settlement which Mr Kleczkowski wishes to visit. They ex-

pect to reach Montreal by the 28th. George E. Martin, eldest son of the Inte George Martin, died at the home o nis mother, 141 Simcoe street, James was one of the best known and most popular young men in the city. Heart disease was the cause of his death, and the young man was only seriously short time. He was store keeper at McLellan's cannery, a position which he had held for five years, and came down from the north a month ago Previously to that he had worked for seven years at the dry goods store of Wm. Craft, He was a native of this city and was born Dec. 5, 1863. He was a member of the A. O. F., and was a Past Chief Ranger of Court Vancourer, which will attend the funeral in The funeral will take place from

his mother's residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and there will be services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church half an hour later. on From Wednesday's Daily. -N. Fayet, the young man who lost his arm through the accidental discharge of a gun at Clayoquet Sound, was reported much better to-day. He is at

-Robert Moon, an Indian arrested with liquor in his possession vesterday, was fined \$25 in police court this morning. If he does not pay he will have to serve two months in jail.

St. Joseph's Hospital.

-G. T. Mallory, with C. E. Jones. druggist, has purchased a drug business in Vancouver and will leave for there in the morning to take charge of it. Mr. Mallory has many friends here who will all join in wishing him success.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

wilful destruction of property, but the case was adjourned until to morrow. He is charged with kicking in a door of a house on the Songhees reserve.

--Arthur E. Fennimore is still held at the city lockup, the question as to his years of age and leaves a famil sanity never having been fully settled by eight children. He was a gardene the doctors. Fennimore conducts him- trade, as is one or his sons. Notice self in an orderly manner in the city | the numera, will be given later on. prison, and seems just as capable as any one else.

-The police have not yet been able to ascertain the identity of the owner of a noon announces the death at Bee pair of diamond earrings found in pos- ridge, Chateauguay county, Quebec session of a Chinaman who was trying John Finlayson, eldest son of Mrs. S. to dispose of them. The Chinaman is not | I mlayson and the late Roderick Find

-The funeral of the late Thomas Wil- and it was speedily followed by the liams took place vesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were was born here, but for the last el conducted at St. John's church and at years has resided in Quebec, where the cemetery by Rev. Jenns. The pall had a large farm. The body will bearers were: R. Porter, sr., G. C. Gerow, F. Campbell, T. Jones, C. Jennings, and Wm. McDowell.

-Hon. Harrison R. Kincaid, secretary of state for Oregon, is at the Driard, accompanied by Mrs. Kincaid and his son. They arrived from the Sound last evening and leave for home to-night. To-day they visited Esquimalt, calling on Admiral Stephenson on H. M. S. Royal Ar- McPhadden formerly of the home thur. Although he has been a resident of the coast for many years this is Mr. Kincaid's first visit to Victoria.

-As already reported, the French consul-general in Canada paid a visit yesterday morning to Admiral Stephenson, on board H. M. S. Royal Arthur. When the consul-general left the cruiser the French flag was hoisted, and a salute of nine guns was fired. Mr. Kleczkowski's visit was courteously returned in the afternoon at the Driard, by Admiral Stephenson, who was accompanied on the occasion by Captain Frank Finnis, Flag Lieut. Bryant Godfrey Faussett admiral. The rank of consul-general in the French diplomatic service is considered a very high one, the officials invested with that title in France being assimilated, as regards precedence, to rear admiral in the fleet or major-general in

From Thursday's Daily. Thomas Futcher, senior member o the council of the board of trade, has called a meeting for to-morrow afternoon to arrange for the reception of the members of the chamber of commerce of Tacoma and other Sound cities who are coming here exhibition week.

-Hon, Mr. Chapleau and party last evening dined with Admiral Stephenson on H. M. S. Royal Arthur. This mornleast, of this most useful and valuable store will run concurrently. They leave for Okanagan in the morning.

> -On Wednesday evening Lieut.-Gov. and Madame Chapleau, of Quebec, Hon. Mr. Royal, late governor of the Northwest Territors; Col. and Mrs. McNamara, St. Paul: Mr. and Mrs. Marquis. of Victoria; Mr. Molyneux St. John and Miss Greeny, Winnipeg, were entertained at dinner at Highlands by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Macaulay.

> -The following are the marks obtained by those pupils of Cedar Hill school who made an average of 50 per cent or upwards during the month of August: Irene G. Pickard, 63.5; Mary Holmes, 61.5; John Leeming, 60; Mabel Miller, 59; Harry Gartley, 56.5; Laura Miller, 53.7: Ethel Irwin, 57.6; Leonard Newcomb 51. Average attendance for the month 39.

> A new instrument for testing the eyesight of sailors who go up for mates' and masters' certificates, has been re received from Ottawa by Captain Gaud-If the candidates had to name the different colored glasses and wools that came with the machine, it would be well for them to take an apprenticeship in a dry goods store before going to be exam-

-Japanese Harry, arrested Tuesday night for being drunk, did not put in of the church and superintendent an appearance at police court yesterday morning and his bail of \$10 was forfeited. This morning J. P. Walls, on behalf of Harry said that he would have appeared but for a misunderstanding as to the time court opened. The case was reopened, Hary was convicted and discharged as is the practice with first offenders and the \$10 was restored

-Joe Charley, who kicked in the door of a cabin on the Songhees reserve, was declared guilty of wilfully destroying property after a hearing in police court this morning. He was fined \$1, to be paid to the woman who owned the door and ordered to pay \$2 costs of court. Jinmy, an Indian found drunk, was fined \$5, which he paid. Two sewerage connections cases, pending for some time, were adjourned for a week,

-A bicycle belonging to Peter Lampman was stolen from in front of Dr. Watt's house on Fort street at noon to-day. Mr. Lampman left the wheel outside, never thinking that there was any danger of it being stolen, and whoever took the wheel had a good start for Mr. Lampman did not think of the wheel until he was leaving. The wheel was a Crescent and was only recently purchased. The public suffer a loss as well, for the pleasure at seeing Mr. Lampman scorching was general.

-The decision of Magistrate Macrae in the case of Sequah, the medicine man summoned for an alleged infraction of the medical act in practising medicine without being registered, has been appealed by the prosecution, which was the B. C. Medical Council, represented by McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard. It is understood that the object is to make a test case of it with a view to ascertain--Joe Charley, an Indian, was in polling what legislation, if any, is necessary

lice court this morning charged with the to make the act meet all that is require

-Samuel Norman, of 48 Oswa street, James Bay died this morning Jubilee Hospital after a short il frem dropsy. The deceased was body was removed from the hospital Hanna's undertaking parlors.

-A telegram received yesterday as received was a brief telegram anno ing the serious illness of the young n announcing his death. The brought here for burial.

-The new provincial home for the a and infirm at Kamloops being ready occupancy, a large number of old will be taken to it to-morrow. will go up in charge of David Anders acting as a provincial constable. The from the city home are R. Copeland Ritchie, D. Murray and J. Dargan. who has latterly been cared for at Salvation Army shelter, will also be to en up. The party will include number of old men who are being admi ted to a home of the kind for the fir t.me.

-Captain James Gaudin, agent of t marine and fisheries department, lea the morning on the steamer Qua for Prevost Island, to inspect the lighthouse which has just been pleted. The large globe for the light expected from the east this evening will be taken up and placed in positi everything is as it should be, Captai Gaudin, on behalf of the marine fisheries department, will take over lighthouse from the contractors. It take the Quadra's crew to fix up house and get it ready for use.

-Prominent sealing men are not clined to credit the story of the seizu of the Ainoko in Behring sea for breat ing into the 60 mile limit. Two of the crew of the Brenda, who came dov from Unalaska on the schooner Beat rice say the Ainoko never came in ther after Ang. 1. The rumor of her seizu started on the schooner Effinger, it a pears, and it is believed that it w from her crew that the Rush got t story. If the Ainoko does not come a few days it will be regarded as near! certain that she is still hunting unmo

lested in the sea. -Mr. D. McNicholl, general passen agent of the Canadian Pacific lines, is a trip to the coast, and is quartered a the Driard. Accompanying Mr. McNich oll are Mr. W. R. Callaway, agent the company for the "Sce" line, M Robert Kerr, general passenger agent i the western division, and Mr. Sterns, the company's agent at San Francisco. This is a combined business and pleasure tri for Mr. McNicholl, who has not been ou in this section for four years, and he now enjoying a holiday and at the sam time inspecting the various offices along the line. Speaking about the results i Manitoba this year, he said there had n been ten per cent. of the crop affecte by frost and that there was a feeling better times coming in consequence the bountiful harvest. Everybody was hopeful. The party will commence the trip home to-morrow. They had hope to go up on the Miowera, but as ther was no promise of her being here to-day they changed their plans.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS. Joint Meeting on the Subject Last Eve

ing at St. Andrew's. A joint meeting of the Presbyterian churches on missionary matters was held last evening in the lecture room of St. Andrew's. Rev. Dr. Robertson moderator elect of the general assemul; home missions, and Rev. Mr. Gorao of Winnipeg, were present. Rev. W Leslie Clay presided, and after opening services introduced Dr. Robertson. Th latter sketched the progress of the ho missions in the Northwest and Britis Columbia, and pointed out the nec particularly of the latter. He had ited many sections and found a numb of people without church accommod tion or religious services of any kin They were a people too who readily sponded to any call in this line. T speaker gave an interesting account the progress of the church west of Lat Superior. Fourteen years ago were only 116 churches and missionar in the West, whereas there are now 7 churches and missions. The mem ship had increased from 1153 to 18.00 and the revenue had risen from \$15.00 to \$286,000, but there is still need

Rev. Mr. Gordon told of the work the old country. He said that he been well received and found pe ready to hear him, but it was difficult to get them to contribute wards the missions in Canada. He explained his work by a pamplet taining a comparative map showing distances and extent of missionary ritory. He had, however, managed get support for forty missions, some 3 years, but the majority for five. year \$12,000 from the old country passed through his hands for the sions, and he expected the same amo this year. He was of the opinion th the people had grasped the important of the work.

The speakers were on motion of I Campbell, seconded by Rev. D. McRa tendered a vote of thanks.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING, New York, Sept. 11.—Crippled, but still eeling far over in her strength and swiftness, Defender followed Valkyrie across the finish line yesterday. Less half a mile separated the two, and nxious eyes kept pace, second by seend, with the time indicators as they

ers for the victor too. t was a grievous accident that ruined h skipper prepared to regain the fame the windward, Captain Haff made ery effort to gain the position. Just follow: Valkyrie, 1:58:10; Defender, pefore reaching the line, when Valkyrie 2:07:45. was still to windward, and Defender to intending to let the other boat go ahead

to each other the racers were and just d swung around and fouled the De- Valkyrie was only 2 minutes and 18 fender's rigging. Lightning action was seconds ahead. cessary to save the topmast from reaking away completely, for it was alaptain Haff, taking his boat down to had gained a good lot by the Defender's isaster and probably a little more than half a mile advantage at the end of the first leg in the triangular course over thing less than four minutes in that beat from windward. From that on, however, the Defender, while not perceptibly losing the gap between them, lessened the time and they crossed the line not much more than two minutes apart.

The Defender had barely got over the ine when the sheet of her jib topsail Both boats were on the staroard tack at the time, so both claimed that they had the right of way. It was question among the experts who were ooking on whether the Defender was at she had been, it was, according to the the British boat. rules, her place to give way. The fine point come in among the discussions of the sharps whether the Defender, which All, the was the overhauling vessel. same, with the parting of the baby jib topsail halyard, the sail flapped in the wind and assisted in the loosening of ts own stay, the top stay on the starstay allowed the topmast to bend far though the mast was about to be carried strength with his club topsail going, the

come up to the wind and met its full as each one of you live." entire upper outfit would have been car- that for a minute not a word was spok- was looked upon by many as a hopelessly ried away, so he eased off to find out en, then actuated by a common impulse what real damage had been done. He the 28 men of the crew broke out into discovered that the topmast had been cheers for Lord Dunrayen. Lord Dun-gray mantle of clouds hovering over sprung. The Defender had held up the raven again impressed them with his am- Sandy Hook and its vicinity, there was red protest flag when the Valkyrie's bition to gain a victory, and then retired. a glimmer of bright sunshine caused by boom interfered so much with her pro- The men afterwards held an informal the report that Mr. Oliver Iselin had gress. Nevertheless she went on journey not very much worsted by the though they declined to talk, it was clear they had any objection to his proposing llision, but still gaining. After cross- from their manner that they had entered to Lord Dunraven to re-sail the trianguing the line she came around in about a into a compact to strain every nerve to lar race on Tuesday. Anen rumor had minute and a half before tacking and win. Lord Dunraven's action is with it that he had received a favorable reply sagged to leeward so far, because of her out precedent, either considered by itself and that another race was in prospect, in skipper's apprehension that her upper or from the standpoint of generosity. It place of the one awarded the Defender starboard rigging would not hold, that a is the ambition of his life to place in on account of the Valkyrie's foul, an outgood many people said that she was the hands of the Queen the trophy that look which could not fail to make a faout of the race, that she had given it up; passed out of the possession of Great vorable impression among all true sports-but the Defender was out to race, Britain into that of one of her former men.

even though a cripple, and she went on racing, and the wind up of the day's usiness showed the stuff her skipper and crew were made of, and the confidence they had in their craft.

After the yachts came about to the Valkyrie was a good eighth of a mile to vindward and several lengths ahead. As hey stood away on the port tack the wind increased to eight or nine miles an our. During that tack Valkyrie plainoutfooted and outpointed the Defendon the jib topsail stay. At 11:25 the Defender came about to starboard, Valyrie followed as though she had been acing with a fellow well met. On this tack the Defender pointed up pretty well, and went pretty fast, but the Valkyrie did better in both points of sailing. They only stood away on this tack for about There was considerable wonder expresshid, but as a matter of fact the Valkyrie Scotch syndicate are also ready to enter

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an she did just at this point. shening from the south right alon; increase first. The same thing was was not sailed here; it might be difficult Dunraven's representative, came on final, Wrenn played splendidly, easily de as a lawyer that he had as a student he as on Saturday in the matter of to persuade Americans it was a mere ac- board the Associated Press tug and an- feating Rapelzae, but in the afternoon would surely be successful.

12:10 the yachts came around to port,

noved around and when it was seen first mark by three minutes and 52 sec- the committee would like. hat the American Defender had not on- onds. As Valkyrie rounded she set her The Defender and Valkyrie were lost nothing in the last 20 miles of the big balloon jib topsail and took in her towed to Erie basin early this morning, urse, but had actually gained, a great jib. That big front sail filled magnificand the sailors on each boat went to out went up for the gallant struggle cently and drew, with goodness knows work scrubbing and shining. The Devessel had made. There were hearty how many horsepower. The Defender fender's injured spar was taken out at of the interference of the steamers with cranks watched to see if, their favorite the southend dock, where she lay, and a was a grievous accident that ruined would set her balloon but she was only force of men at once set to work to fit able to run a baby sail on the jib topsail another topmast. The one damaged yes nich under the hair-splitting circum- stay. A larger spread of canvas would terday was seen to have a great section ances of jockeying at the starting line have caused too much strain on the split off at the point where the topsail oked to be unavoidable. Early in the weakened stay. The Defender did, strained it. This was just clear of the

orning the racers had leisurely made however, set a balloon staysail. And not top of the main stays; it showed how ir way down to the Hook from Bay long afterward the Valkyrie followed great had been the strain and how white-winged and beautiful. They suit and sent up a balloon on her fore sturdy was the stick to stand so well. led in great rings about the red light- stay. The wind was then about south, The crack went part of the way down der the circumstances that have preuntil signals went up for the course. southeast, going at the rate of some- through it, but the toughness of the pine notain Hank Haff had made a record thing like 12 miles an hour, and blowing kept it from parting, and even allowed seamanship Saturday, and the Eng- pretty well over the yachts' quarters. the use of the jib topsail on the third leg start two such large vessels in such conwith booms well out to port. On the in yesterday's race. Time would not alsh skipper prepared. They man-second leg, the crippled Defender over- lew the making and fitting of a new one, steamers and tug boats is, in my opinneuvred swiftly after the preparatory hauled the Briton by no less than 17 secand had been fired and with Valkyrie onds. At the end of this broad reach vears ago was pressed into service. The the yachts rounded the second mark as damaged spreader was also taken out.

Now the wind had shifted to southwest hauling her, the American boat was hour. The last leg was by compass diblanketed so much that her baby jib rection northwest by west, half west, topsail and jib, shook. Captain Haff and sheets were hauled aft so that the seeing this, luffed up a little, evidently vessels would meet the wind abeam. As soon as the boats had both laid their a southwesterly quarter, for to-morrow's for the purpose of enabling him to pass course for home, the Defender, with her vacht race, according to the local under her stern and to windward. Cap- sound rigging to windward, began to bureau. ain Sycamore, at the Valkyrie's tiller, rapidly overhaul the Valkyrie. The Valnoted this move and luffed up also. It kyrie took in her balloon jib topsail, and was then that it was noticed how close replaced it with a baby. She also set a balloon staysail, but do what she could. that moment, too, it was seen that the | the cripple overhauled her in a ridiculous Defender's jib topsail was flying loose manner and gained on the English boat the wind; the Valkyrie's main boom so fast that when the finish was reached

London, Sept. 11.-The excitement in Lendon to-night over the international ready sprung from its fastenings and yacht race is greater even than that which prevailed Saturday night, when leeward, soon manoeuvred her into a the advantage which the Valkyrie had safe position and gave chase. The Valkyrie, which had crossed the line first, ated a feeling of the utmost confidence that the English boat would win, and when the news of the Defender's victory was received with proportionate disappointment. The bulletins of the race which they sailed. Her gain was some- which were posted in various public places attracted great crowds. As cablegrams were received announcing the approach of the yachts to the finish line so close together that the result might be either one way or the other, the crowds became fairly wild with excitement, and when finally it was announced that the Valkyrie had crossed the line a victor, the enthusiasm of the waiting multitudes knew no bounds. The fact that the race was sailed by the Defender under protest afforded room for some remarks, but the general opinion seemed that moment the overhauling boat. If to be that no injustice would be done

New York, Sept. 11.-It is stated here that after dinner last night Lord Dunraven called the captain and the crew of had been blanketed, and which had theu the Valkyrie together and made the fol-fallen back in speed because of her luff, lowing extraordinary promise to spur them on to do their best to win the Am erica's cup: "While I feel satisfied that every man will do his duty," said Lord Dunraven, addressing the sailors and their commander, "I am anxious to enboard side. The slack of the topmast | courage you to exert yourselves to the utmost to win the remaining races of the over toward the water on the port side, series. With that end in view, I desire far that it looked for a moment as to say that if the cup goes back to Eng. a spirit of foreboding present such as record mile. land by reason of your seamanship, I away. Captain Haff instantly eased off will pension every man for life, and pay his vessel. He probably felt that had he each of you 30 shillings a week as long at the start of the race Tuesday last, Wheelmen's Club—who have charge of

The announcement was so unexpected her meeting and discussed the offer. All asked the America's cup committee if dependencies nearly half a century ago.

DEFENDER GETS THE RACE. London, Sept. 11.-With one exception the London evening papers to-day exhibit a generous and sportsmanlike spirit second race of the series between the Valkyrie and the Defender for the America's cup, and all express the wish that the race be not given to Valkyrie III. on a technicality, or as the result of an r. who did not dare to run up any sail accident. The same spirit characterizes the talk among yachtsmen. The fear is expressed that the excellent showing made by the Defender in her crippled condition has practically settled the con-

test against the British yacht. Much talk was heard to-day of new five minutes. They simultaneously came syndicate's boat, should she come over round, the Valkyrie all the time doing here, and also to challenge for the Amthe better work in pointing and footing. erica's cup. In addition to the cutter that the Defender, without any jib Wales, it is reported that Lord Rosebery topsail, did not point higher than she will likely build a yacht, and a rich

The Sun this evening says: "There is At 12:54 the Defender was the first so very little true sportsmenlike feeling me the Defender's friends looked very than flying a flag unfairly earned." The They were sure that the Defend- Star says: "Neither Dunraven nor any Narrows, Lord Dunraven and Mr. Kerwould lose the race, but they did think other Englishman would wish to receive sey came on deck, seated themselves, and at their champion should do better an advantage by mishap. From yester- were soon engaged in an animated conday's race it seems clear we cannot gain versation. Mr. Kersey, on being asked The excursion boats were behaving the cup this year." The Pall Mall Ga- for an explanation of Lord Dunraven's tennis tournament made the courts Mr. Pooley, one of the benchers, introore generously than they did on Satur- zette this afternoon says: "If the De- action, said his reason for withdrawing heavy, but the best play ever witnessed duced Lewis Henry Fullagar, who has re-They kept away at least half a fender was put at a disadvantage by from the race to-day had been communithe accident, we shall find little satisfac cated to the cup committee in a letter had a hard struggle to defeat Mrs. ter Mr. Fullagar had been sworn in as a tion if the decision favors the Valkyrie." which was printed this morning. Soon Whitehead for the ladies' championship barrister and solicitor, his lordship said The St. James Gazette in an article after the Valkyrie was safe at her moor- in the second set, after winning the first

and smoothly. During the latter part of Defender was crippled just before start- fender's protest had been fully consider- Fischer for the championship to-morthe beat out to the first mark the De- ing, was the general topic of conversa- ed and judgment pronounced. Commo- row. Results:- Open singles, semi finfender did better pointing, but her jib tion to-day among yachtsmen. Scores of dore Glennie said: "I cannot tell als, Wrenn beat Rapelzae, 6-0, was shaking a good deal of the time. At people called at the New York Yacht whether the cup committee did or did Final round, Neel beat Wrenn, 6-0, 2-6, and at 12:24 back again to starboard, quire about the decision of the committee | The substance was he would not sail un- and Wrenn beat Fischer and Rapelzae, on which tack they were both able to on the Defender's protest, and were told reach the first mark, where their time was taken as follow: Valkyrie, 12:57:
42; Defender, 1:01:35. So it will be seen that the Valkyrie led out to the seen that the Valkyrie led out to the triangle of the matter, and no decision would be rendered until evening, owing to the difficulty in hearing the witnesses as early as

so the stick used by the Colonia two After the Valkyrie's hull had been scrubbed from bobstay to rudder post. her men went to work with chamois. was still to will astern, but still over- by south and slowed down to 8 miles an Capt. Cranfield stood on deck discussing resterday's occurrence, but nothing could empt him ashore to talk for publication. The conditions are favorable for fair

> The regatta committee has decided in favor of the Defender. The committee's grounds for giving the race to the Defender was on account of the Valkyrie

fouling her at the start. THEIR REASONS FOR IT. New York, Sept. 11 .- I'he letter of the regatta committee sustaining the Defend.

ers protest is as follows: "New York Yacht Club, Sept. 11 .- C. Oliver Iselin, dear sir-We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, protesting the Valkyrie. We sideration and believe that the foul occurred through the miscalculation of the distance between the two yachts at a critical moment. From our observation, sustained by that of omers who were in a good position to see, we find that the Valkyrie, in contravention of section 2 of racing rule 16, bore down upon the Defender and fouled her by the swing of her mast boom when luffing to straighten her course. We also consider that Defender allowed Valkyrie sufficent room to windward to pass clear of tue committee boat. Your protest is therefore sustained.

In addition to the above the following was posted upon the bulletin board at the New York Yacht Club house: To the members of the New York Yacht Club-Your committee beg to state that before arriving at a decision on the Defender's protest, they endeavored to bring about a mutual agreement between the respective yachts to re-sail yesterday's race, but each preferred that the committee should pass judgment on the

Highlands, off Navesink, Sept. 12,-A dull gray morning ushered in the day of the third and possibly the last race in of healthy anticipation usual to such occasions was not in the air. Inere was how close to 2 minutes he can cut the precedes calamity. The unfortunate foul between the Valkyrie and the Defender the giving of the race to the Defender and, above all, the fact that the Valkyrie outclassed yacht, all tended to blue matters up considerably. But under the gray mantle of clouds hovering over Sandy Hook and its vicinity, there was a climper of bright sunshine caused by

The usual fleet of tugs and excursion beats were present this morning as the boats got ready to start. At 11:20 the signal was given and both boats were off, but a minute after it was seen that semething was the matter, as the Valport tack, soon after crossing the line, in commenting upon the outcome of the kyrie came around on the port tack and seemed to be out of the race. She did not hoist her club topsail or set her spinnaker, but went back to the starting line, the Defender keeping on. There was evidently some trouble on board the English yacht, as she signalled the committee boat and had her protest flag flying. She at once lowered her sails and was taken in tow by her tug, showing clearly that she had surrendered the race. This seemed to show that when the Valkyrie left her moorings this morning she had no real intention of yachts to be built to meet the American the Defender in order to establish the

race.

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be free from interference.

Bay Ridge, this report was confirmed, Lord Dunraven to state that the reason beat F. S. Glassco and Mrs. Whitehead, for not sailing the race was because of 6-1, 6-1. the interference from excursion steam-

the racers is looked upon this morning in quite a serious light, as there seems no doubt he meant what he said when he threatened to withdraw from the race of interfered with to-day. His letter on the subject, written Tuesday, is as follows: "Gentlemen-It is with great reluctance I write to inform you that I decline to sail the Valkyrie any more unvailed in the last two races, and for the following reasons: 1. To attempt to fined space, and among a lot of moving ion, exceedingly dangerous, and I do not propose to risk the lives of my men or the safety of the ship. 2. At the start of the first race the crowding was so great that we could not see the judge's boat, and could not tell when we were near the line, and were hampered by steamers, especially on the race nome. To-day, on the reach home, eight or nine steamers were to windward of me, and weather, with a brisk sailing breeze from what was worse, a block of steamers were steaming level with me and close under my lee. I sailed nearly the whole distance in broken water from the ard (scratch). heavy wash of these steamers. To race under these conditions is, in my opinion, absurd, and I decline to submit myself to them again. I would remind your committee that, foreseeing trouble might occur, I urged upon them the advisability of sailing off Marblehead, or some locality other than New York bay, and the refused to do so. At the same time I would testify to my full belief that your committee have done everything in their power to prevent overcrowding. The fact is, when a contest between two have the matter under our careful con- representative yacht club excites so much popular interest, and attracts such crewds of people, if the races are sailed

THE WHEEL.

vessels.

in the immediate neighborhood of a great

city, and the dates of the races and times

SATURDAY'S ATTRACTION. city will be watched with keen interest, The track is fast now and will be son is in earnest." be ready for fast work to-morrow.

bertabent twenty, and the B men, a victory for Corbett." though less numerous, will include the picks of the Northwest, although an un-1895 for the America's cup. The sparkle lucky fall and a broken collar-bone will prevent Manning F. Hill from seeing

The programme as finally adopted at last night's meeting of the Victoria the meeting-will include the following

1-Dne Mile Novice, Class A, two prizes, 2-Quarter Mile Open, Class B, two Riders who have never ridden in 2:45 or 6-Half Mile Open, Class B, three prizes. 7:-Quarter Mile, B. C. Champlonship, Class A, gold medal, value \$50. S-Three Mile Open, Class A, three Two Mile Tandem, Class A, two prizes. 10—One Mile Record, (Paced) Class B, three prizes.

11—Five Mile, B. C. Championship, Class
A, gold medal, value \$50, and two prizes.

12—Five Mile, open to class A and B,

(Special sanction has been granted) for this Race, to allow the two Classes, to compete.) Trial heats will be run off at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and the races commence sharp at 1:30. In the evening the local club, with the assistance of the Ladies' Wheel Club. will entertain the visitors at a social and concert in the A. O. U. W. hall. The officers of the championship meet are: Referee, C. H. Gibbons; statter, J. A. Fullerton; timer, W. S. Keny; judges, Theodore Bryant, Fred, G. Turner and Herbert Kent; clerk of the course, Charles Bush; scorers, H. Wille, W. J. Jeffree and G. H. Seelig.

SPRINGFIELD MEET. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.-This was the first day of racing at the Springfield loss on the contents cannot be estimattacing but merely crossed the line with bicycle meet, and 5000 people were presed. There was only \$8,000 insurance on ent. The weather could not have been better. A. W. Porter, of Waltham, the The only explanation of the affair ob- scratch man, as neither Sanger nor Tytainable at the time was contained in ler started, was the winner of the five which is to be built for the Prince of Lord Dunraven's letter, and in the Wales it is reported that Lord Rosebery blanketing she received from a pilot boat of 11:34 2-5, breaking the professional before Mr. Justice Walkem for sentence, just before the start. On the other record for that distance by 16 seconds. The prisoners a few days ago pleaded hand, it is claimed the Valkyrie never IL the one mile professional Sanger won guilty to assaulting Constables Carter intended to start to-day for she had not easily from Tyler, with Coleman and Clayard. Lieut, Church, of H. M. hoisted her club topsail or spinnaker on Baker close to the second mark, in 2:- S. Wild Swan, was in court and in reply crossing the line. Just as she rounded 03.3-5. Bald proved himself the fastest to his lordship's question as to what sort come about and as she did it was in in America that yesterday's cheering of for the start the second time Lord Dun- rider in the country and captured the or characters the men bore he said they very slow, slovenly, careless mannet the winner is charming." The Evening raven's tender ran alongside and spoke one mile open in a burst of speed that were the worst men aboard the ship. very slow, slovenly, careless manner the winner is charming. The Evening raven's tender ran alongside and special the winner is charming. The Evening raven's tender ran alongside and special the sample one mile open and started to race as a boat out for a dition, and would rather see the Valky should race. At this stage of the return home without a single race one mile open and started to race as a boat out for a dition, and would rather see the Valky rie return home without a single race of withdrawal.

LAWN TENNIS. AT HAMILTON. -

Hamilton, Sept. 9 .- Rain to-day at the in this city was seen. Miss Osborne

the way the boats went through the wa- cident. If the Defender was on the nounced that the reason the Valkyrie did he succumbed to the unconquered Neel, The sea was far smoother, there port tack, the invariable rule that port not sail to-day was because of the non- who played a steady game throughout. not being so much ground swell, but the Vessels give way was not followed."

Valkyrie splashed and threw the spray from her bows for many feet, while the Defender glided through the water easily fender and the Valkyrie, by which the that it should not be opened until Demiration of the onlookers. He meets Club house on Madison avenue to en- not not receive Lord Dunraven's letter. 6-0, 6-4. Men's doubles, semi-final, Neel til he was guaranteed the course should 6-3, 6-1. F. S. Glassco and Hawes beat M. S. Glassco and Wylie, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. When the Valkyrie had returned to Ladies' singles, championship, Miss Osborne beat Mrs. Whitehead, 6-2, 12-10. Mr. Glennie saying he was authorized by Mixed doubles, Neel and Mrs. Smith

> JUNIOR TOURNAMENT. Lord Dunraven's strong denunciation (scratch) beat T. E. Pooley (rec. 15), 6-3; 6-5; E. Wigram (rec. 15) beat J. Shuter (rec. 1-2 15), 6-0, 0-6, 3-6; W. R. Whenever a door is refused to them Napier (rec. 1-2 15) beat W. R. Wilson they break it down, and at the points 6-5; and G. T. Johnston (owes 15) beat R. Harvey (owes 15), 6 love, 4-6, 6-1.

(rec. ½ 15), 6-4, 6-1; G. C. Johnston (owes 15) beat W. R. Napier (rec. 1/2 15), 6-4, 6-1; and A. Pringle (rec. 15) beat T. G. Wilson (scratch) 2-6, 6-5, 6-2. C. M. Maitland (rec. 15) resigned to T. G. Wilin favor of Wilson.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT. The semi-finals and final in the junior tournament are to be played off tomorrow on the club courts. Competitors are requested be there by 2:30 if possible, but not later than 3 p.m. The following are the matches: A. Pringle E. Wigrams (rec. 15) vs. H. A. Gow-

THE RING.

MAY NOT MEET. New York, Sept. 11 .- A morning paper will print a report that Jim Corbett's friends do not believe the fight with Fitzsimmons will come off, and that con-

sequently he is not in training y An interview is given with Parson Davies, who says: "I saw Corbettlabout a week ago, and I did not like his looks. He did not appear to have therlife and energy which he formerly possessed, and his eyes were dull and listless. Lattributed this to the fact that he had been knocking around the country a great deal, playing ball, attending theatrical performances, keeping late hours and other dissipations.

of starting are known and advertised, it is impossible to keep the course free from causes of exceptional danger, and and a great fighter. If he trains and clear enough to ensure the probability enters the ring in fit condition there is tal reserve, increased, £532,000. that the match will be decided according to the relative merits of the competing Bob, however, is in great condition at creased, £286,967. Other securities, dethis time, and will put up an awful fight. If Jim is not right up to the mark he may suffer defeat. I don't attach much importance to what I hear of Next Saturday's bicycle races in this the condition of the two men, for I don't believe they will meet, at least not in not, only by the local devotees of the Texas. When a governor of a state anto liability, which last week was 58.08 spert that has this year eclipsed all neunces that he will stop a prize fight others in public attention, but by all he usually means what he says, and in tne cycling people in the Northwest, this instance I think Governor Culber-

faster Saturday; it is at present receiv- | Another of Corbett's friends, Al Smith. ing careful attention at the hands of the says: "Oh, Jim doesn't need much trainworking party under the supervision of ing. Five or six weeks will suffice. He Mg. Andean, of the tramway company, will do ample training in time to meet and the assurance is given that it will his opponent. Fitzsimmons is working hard, and it will do credit to himself, The class A riders will probably num- but the fight, if it occurs, will result in

KAMLOOPS DEFEATED. The Newly organized Kamloops baseball team played three games on Friday and Saturday of last week with the Canmore team. The latter won every game. Franklin pitched two games for ball, but was poorly supported. In one of the matches he struck out eleven men, and in the three games made six two-baggers and four singles.

THE TURF. ROSEBERY IN LUCK.

London, Sept. 11.-The race for the St. Leger stakes at Doncaster meeting to-day were won by Sir Visto, owned by Lord Rosebery. Sir Visto was also winner of the Derby this year.

SEATTLE HOME DESTROYED. Horace C. Henry's Handsome Residence

a Wreck. Seattle, Sept. 11.-The finest residence in Seattle was totally destroyed by fire this morning. It was the home of Horace, C. Henry, the wealthy Great Northern railroad contractor. The fire broke out on the first floor, probably from the wires in the house, and spead rapidly to the dumb waiter chute, which was a volume of flame and smoke. Mr. Henry, his wife and four chilrden were in the house, besides a servant girl and two men. All were asleep. Mr. Henry was awakened by the noise of a burglar alarm at the head of the bed. He roused the whole family and all escaped from the building, though Mr. Henry had difficulty in rescuing the servant girl, half suffocated. A small portion of the furniture was saved, but the great mass of costly things gathered by Mr. Henry from all parts of the world was 'burned with the house. The loss on the house is \$60,000; insurance \$30,000. The

the household goods.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. This morning at 11 o'clock the blue-

ery and courage, but they were guilty of a cowardly act. At the conclusion of the criminal trial cently passed his final examination. Afhe heartily wished him success remarkthe Valkyrie being to windward felt observes: "It is a good thing the race ings, Commodore Arthur Glennie, Lord rather easily. In the open singles, semi- ing that if he displayed the same energy

belonged to a splendid body of men, ad-

mired all over the world for their brav-

ROBBERS AT RINOUSKI

A Gang of Desperadoes Rob and Bully the Whole Countryside.

Local Authorities Helpless, While the Thieves Ride Roughshod Over Them.

Rimouski, Que., Sept. 12.-For the past week Rimouski county has been overrun by an organized band of armed burglars, who do as they please with The result of yesterday's play in the the inhabitants and literally hold the junior tournament follows: R. Duns- country in their hands. St, Ananclet, muir (scratch) beat R. Hayward St. Luce, St. Angele and many other (scratch), 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; H. A. Goward places were visited by the desperadoes, who seemed to own these towns and pil laged houses at their own sweet will. (scratch), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; G. D. Ward (rec. of revolvers force the occupants of the 1-2 15) beat G. H. Chante (rec. 15), 6-3, house to give up money and whatever valuables they may have. So fearless are they that they go around in the day time The results of yesterday's play in the from town to town, and house to house, junior tennis tournament follow: J. and armed to the teeth, committing all sorts A. Goward scratch beat C. D. Ward of unlawful acts, burgiarizing and terrifying men, women and children, forcing them to wait upon them after having robbed them, and living on the fat of the land. The gang is composed of ten or twelve desperate looking men. son (scratch), the score standing 6-5, 2-1 | All are strangers, presumably tramps of the worst character, ranging in age from 25 to 35 years. The authorities have been notified but seem afraid to tackle them. The gang was at St. Flavie last Friday, but the inhabitants of that place having been advised of their coming barricaded their houses and received them with shot guns and rifles. The desperadoes, finding the reception too bot, did not tarry long. There is some talk of asking the government to send a large force of provincial police, as the local authorities are paralyzed with fear.

McCARTHYITE ELECTED

In Limerick-Weekly Statement of the

Bank of England Limerick Sept. 12. Theirelection for members of parliamentator the city of Limerick, in place of John Daly, whose election was declared illegal because he is undergoing a sentence of imprisonment as a dynamiter, was held to-day. F. A. O'Keefe, McCarthyite, received 1836 votes, and J. Nolan, Parnellite, 1752. London, Sept. 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-"Corbett is a wonderful man, though, day, shows the following changes as compared with previous account: no doubt that he will whip Fitzsimmons. lation, decreased, £245,000. Bullion, increased, £85,000. Other deposits, creased, £527,000. Public deposits, decreased, £79,000. Notes reserve. increased, £912,000. Government securities, decreased, £3000. The proportion of the Bank of England's rate of reserve per cent., is now 60.38 per cent.

> VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Sep. 12. The supply of meats is very good just at present and trade is in a very satisfactory state. The bulk of the supply of mutton, lamb and poultry is at present coming from the American side. The demand for poultry has not yet opened up very well, but will later on. There is a lot of good pork offering on the American side, and when the weather gets cooler a considerable amount of it will be handled here.

Grapes are having their innings inst now Grapes are having their innings just now in the market for fresh fruit. The season is at its height, and seldom if ever before was the market, better supplied. Stocks are excellent and sales have been large. They are retailing at 5 and 7c, per pound. Plums are nearly out of season. There are They are retailing at 8 and 7c. per pound. Plums are nearly out of season. There are very few offering and their day is about over. It looks as if low prices would be in at the death too, for few are doing as well as 3c. at retail. The growth this year was simply immense. Island pears are plentiful at 3c. per pound, while Island apples do about a cent better. Melons show no change, and vegetables are about the same. There is a rather full supply of butter just at present, but prices have not been affected at all. Eggs of all grades range about as they have been for a few weeks past. Flours show no change, and there has been no nove toward the restoration of prices.

There has been no change in the American hop market. The outlook there is not very reassuring, but beyond a certain point the situation there cannot affect B.C. The Island hops will again be placed at Retail prices, which are below, show few

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1	Spinach, per lb
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1	Lemons (California)
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1	Crabapples, Island
1	Pears
j	Peaches per lb
4	Plums, Island to
1	Grapes per lb
1	Pine Apples 25 to 1
1	Fish-Salmon, per lb
4	Smoked Salmon 121
3	Eggs, Island, per doz
	Eggs, Manitoba
1	Butter, Island
	Butter, Creamery, per Ib
3	Butter, Delta Creamery, per 10
3	Hams, American, per 1014 to
1	Hams, Canadian, per lb
1	Hams, Boneless, per 10
1	Bacon, American, per 1014 to
1	Bacon, Rolled, per lb12 to .
1	Bacon, Long clear, per 10
1	Bacon Canadian to to
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PREVOST'S HEARING

Charged With Appropriating Money Received as Compensation for a Sealer.

Accountant Goffin ells How the Registrar's Banking Account Was Kept.

The preliminary examination of James Charles Prevost, late registrar of the supreme court, commenced this afternoon at the city police court before Police Magistrate Macrae. The court room was crowded, a great deal of interest is being taken in the case. Prevost felt his position keenly and was very ner-

Superintendent Hussey swore to the information issued since Prevost was in court and the case was proceeded with. The first charge was that J. C. Prevost, on or about December 22nd, 1893, being then in the employ of Her Majesty, did steal the sum of \$3154.49, the property

of Her Majesty. Mr. A. .G Smith, deputy attorney-general, appeared for the crown, and Mr. J. A. Aikman for Prevost.

Mr. Smith put in the British Columbia Gazette of May 3, 1879, containing the notice of Prevost's appointment as registrar, and three orders of the supreme court in the case of the Bank of British Columbia vs. the Vancouver Ship Building and Trading Company. The first of these orders appointed Prevost temporary receiver of the estate of the defend. company to receive money due by the Dominion government to the company. The second order made him permanent receiver, and the third made him receiver in the suit of a number of residents of Vancouver against the same

Alfred Flett, deputy minister of fin ance, was the first witness. He ident: fied several letters written from the treasury department to J. C. Prevost, who was then registrar.

C. A. Goffin, accountant of the Bank of British Columbia, was the next witness. Defendant had two accounts at the bank. One was "J. C. Prevost, private account," and the other "J. C. Prevost, registrar's account." On the 20th of June, 1892, a new account was opened in the name of "The Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia for the time being." That account was opened in accordance with written instructions from the treasury department. The amount transferred to that account was \$5679.27. On June 24th, 1893, a deposit of \$5112 was received from J. C. Prevost and placed in his private account.

cheques, one from the Marine Department at Ottawa, drawn by A. R. Milne on the Bank of Montreal, Ottawa, for made up of a cheque for \$10 on Bodwell & Irving. He recognized a cheque produced for \$3154.49, drawn by J. C. Prevost upon the account of "the registrar of the Supreme court of British Columbia for the time being." The amount was paid out of and charged to that account. That was not the account to which the deposit of \$5112 was made. A. R. Milne, C. M. G., collector of cus-

In 1893 he and Cap-

perial government through the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa, ty at Government House, and on Satur- than that fact of whistling the to distribute the amount awarded by the day morning the party starts for Okana- testant Boys" when Grand Master Walimperial government for loss sustained gan to visit the Governor-General and lace was being castigated for his utterduring the year 1891 by British sealing Lady Aberdeen! vessels by reason of insufficient notice of the modus vivendi in Behring Sea. A claim was put in by the owners of the Vancouver Belle, the Vancouver Ship tion might be placed upon my letter pub-Building and Trading Company. There lished in the Colonist of Sunday, permit were other contestants for this claim. The amount awarded was \$5102 in all, including \$100 allowed for preparing the to the report of the Choy Wan case, as C. Prevost by order of the court. The receipt was produced. It was signed by J. C. Prevost. The amount was paid by a cheque in favor of J. C. Prevost, receiver of the supreme court, dated

June 21st, 1893. & Irving, testified. He recognized the cheque produced, made out in favor of Bodwell & Irving and signed by James C Prevost. The amount of the cheque, \$3154.49, was received by the firm as agents for Corbould, McColl, Wilson & payment of three judgments against the called by Mr. R. B. Halhed, one of the Campbell, of Vancouver. It was in Vancouver Ship Building and Trading

Company. From Wednesday's Daily. When the Times went to press yesterday afternoon Mr. Irving was just concluding his evidence. That closed the first case for the crown, and Mr. Aikman waived the right to have the evidence of all the witnesses read, and added that he had no evidence to offer. The accused was then ordered to stand, and the formality of asking him if he had anything to say was gone through. The magistrate gravely stated the legal conditions attached to the same and at the conclusion the accused said that he had nothing to say. He was asked to sign a statement to that effect and did

The second charge was then taken up without any order from the magistrate former, and Mr. Smith put in a number of exhibits, including orders of the court in 1892 appointing Prevost administrator of the Brotchie estate. with power to sell or lease property; also, a court order confirming in April,

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1892, the sale of a portion of lot 1,278 of that estate to D. R. Harris. D. R. Harris was the first witness He, acting for a client, in the year 1892 accused, J. C. Prevost. It was sold by auction by W. R. Clarke, and the purchasing price was \$2000. The sum of \$500 was paid to Mr. Clarke on account, on April 1. The witness produced an old check and it was put in in evidence The Manitoba School Question and and marked Exhibit E 2. Balance was paid April 25, 1892, by check to J. C Prevost. That check was also put in and marked Exhibit F. The witness believed he received the deed and thought the purchaser now had it. He did not know whether the property was deeded to him or to the client, but he believed was to him and then by him to his

H. B. W. Aikman was the next wit-Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, and identwhat it was for.

to put him on the stand. The examination of the witness was

concluded at that point. C. A. Goffin was then called again. He swore that the check for \$1505 paid to Mr. Prevost by Mr. Harris was credited to his private account. He had no trace of the \$500 check paid by Mr. Harris. The check of \$824 paid by Mr. Prevost to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken was charged to the account of the Registrar of the Supreme Court. The case was then adjourned 2:30 o'clock Thursday.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

tertained at Government House.

Lieut.-Governor Chapleau and Party En-

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney last evening entertained the following ladies and gentlemen at dinner: His Honor the Licut.-Governor of Quebec and Madame Chapleau, His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin, His Lordship the Chief Justice and Mrs. Davie, Sir Alfred Wills and Miss Wills. Mrs. William Cochrane. Mon. A. Kleczkowski, Hon. Joseph Royai, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Pooley, Miss The deposit was made up of two Pooley, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, Capt. F. Finnis, R. N., Lieut. W. H. Nicholson, R. N., Mrs. Bostock, Mr. and order for what support and influence Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Miss Dunsmuir, \$5102. The balance of the deposit was Miss Wright, Miss L. Harvey, Miss L. the worse for the order. Take the cases Allison, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Mr. E. A. of Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Ab-

-This morning Hon. Mr. Chaplean ship the Bishop of Columbia and Miss sacrifice to advance our principles? of the party were entertained at lunthose present were Lieut-Governor With regard to the present Premier, Dewdney, the members of the provincial who receives special mention at the tain Gaudin were deputized by the im- executive and many prominent citizens. hands of Brother Sawers, we certainly

THE CHOY WAN CASE.

To the Editor: For fear a misconstruc me to state that I had no desire whatever to reflect upon the Times in regard The amount was paid to James published in the columns of your paper. The letter was written rather hurridely, and perhaps is somewhat unjust to the convey was that the source of the evi-P. AE. Irving, of the firm of Bodwell was in any way responsible for the inaccuracies referred to. S. BOWES. Matron of Chinese Girls' Home.

COWICHAN-ALBERNI. To the Editor: On the evening of the 4th there was a meeting at Duncan's, I noticed particularly that when any person him what his ideas were concerning the Government spending money where it was not needed, he in every instance upheld the methods of the Government. In the matter of the appointment of an extra constable at Duncan's he was fully in accord, and said he would like to see more police protection, showing, of course, that he thinks the people here a rowdy lot. I could plainly understand his idea for upholding everything the Government has done (which is very little good). Some parties at the meeting were so overjoyed, and such staunch followers of the Government that they wanted the voting to way. I venture to say that Mr. Huff, give Mr. Huff my vote.

Cowichan, Sept. 6th.

-Improper and deficient care of the scalp will cause grayness of the hair and baldness. Escape both by the use that reliable specific, Hall's Hair Reways was in sight. No wonder that his

-Rev. F. Franson, of Chicago, havng just returned from a tour of inspection to the Scandinavian missions in Let me say that education is too sacred India, China and Japan, will preach in a matter to be used by designing poli-Swedish to-night, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

TO THE ORANGEMEN

bought a portion of Lot 1278 from the Provincial Grand Master Sparling Writes an Open Letter to His Brethern

> the Duty of the Lodges Thereanent.

To the Editor:-Since an open letter to Orangemen, by W. C. Sawers, of has appeared in the Peterboro, Ont., public press, I kindly ask that you will publish this open letter, in which I seek to place before the public the stand ness. He was a member of the firm of taken by the Orange society on the great public questions of the day. In ified a check produced. It purported to doing so I shall find it necessary to critbe signed by J. C. Prevost, and was in icise many of the statements contained fovor of the firm of Drake, Jackson & in the letter of Brother Sawers. At the Helmcken. It was dated January 21, outset, for the general information of 1895, and the amount was \$824. He | the public, I wish to remark that the believed the signature was Mr. Prevost's letter in question, like others that have and the endorsement was his. The wit- been floating around for the past two ness did not know who received it or months, have been traced to the celebrated "letter factory" at Ottawa, from At that point J. A. Aikman, attorney which prominent members of the order for the defense, arose and said that he have been receiving neatly type-written alone of the firm of Drake, Jackson & epistles. These letters have all the Helmcken knew anything about the same ring and were undoubtedly preparcheck. He had received it and would ed in hopes to win over the rank and have told the deputy attorney-general | file of the order to the support and enabout it before had he desired. He dorsement of the Dominion government, thought it would be rather embarrassing in its coercive attitude towards Mani-

It is not necessary for me to rehearse the objects, aims and principles of the Orange society, since these are well known to all. The address of Brother Sawers was intended to have been delivered at Millbrook on the 12th of July last, but a shower of rain evidently interfered with the proceedings. It is a remarkable fact that this brother who poses as the apologist for the acts of the Premier of Canada, remained as dumb as an oyster while the Manitoba school question was being warmly discussed by members of the Grand Lodge, during the last session at Halifax. There certainly was no better opportunity of seeking to enlighten brethren, but despite all the influence brought to bear, and the earnest invitations for full discussion, very weak were the attempts on the part of the Premier's so-called defenders. Since Brother Sawers has undertaken to enlighten the brothren of this province, I deem it my duty to place before the public the true state of the case. I write not for the purpose of endorse or censuring either of the political parties, but simply in the interests of the Orange Order.

It may be an honor to the society that three of its members have held the nonorable and exalted position of Premier of Canada, but on the other hand, if these men were simply members of the they could secure from it, then so much bott, it would be of interest to know what these men ever did for the Orange and Hon. Mr. Royal called on His Lord- society. Where has there been any self-Perrin. In the afternoon the members Where has there been any earnest devotion to the principles we hold so dear: cheon at the Driard by members of the Not one single instance in either their local bar and several friends. Among public or private careers can be adduced. To-morrow there will be a garden par- would require more convincing proof ances on Home Rule. What was his attitude when the Jesuit's Estates Bili was under discussion? Notwithstanding repeated calls from the Opposition and from French members, Past Grand Sov-

ereign Bowell remained silent in his seat and voted, as he afterwards stated, Is he reliable? Let us see. Principal to uphold provincial rights. The Irish Home Rule question was under discussion in the House of Com mons on another occasion. Let us see Times. The idea which I wished to Bowell at that particular time. During nunciations of corruption in government the session of 1882 the Dominion l'ardence given in the matter was som - liament undertook to lecture the Queen what inaccurate, and not that the Times | and Imperial Parliament on its manne of dealing with Irish affairs. On the 20th of April in the same year, Hon. John Costigan, the Irish Catholic reintroduced a series or resolutions, six in number, all advocating a system of find Professor Grant, since he is Home Rule for Ireland, Costigan's much like "Josh Billings' flea". speech was moderate in tone. Hon. Edward Blake followed and made a Drs. Caven, Bryce and McVicar, These very eloquent speech, but showed a want of grasped the opportunity, and said in effect that Costigan's speech was for the object of securing the passage of the re- the principle that the Church and State solutions and Blake's to secure political | should be separate. The province of capital. The Premier, nevertheless, New Brunswick also had a school quesbowed to the stern necessities of the bour, and made no effort to prevent the resolution being passed, without a div- North America Act, but the federal ision of the House. Only one member called for a vote-the late John White. | declared that the legislature of New A more disgraceful spectacle was never | Brunswick had not exceeded its duties witnessed in the Canadian Parliament than on this occasion, when both parties agreed to censure the British Parliament and sought to interfere with matters outside their prerogative. A genertake place there and then, thinking that al election was impending, and Conser-Mr. Halhed had things all his own vatives and Liberals alike prostrated themselves before the electioneering the other candidate, had many friends shrine which the Costigan resolutions present at the meeting, but if one at- had set up. Past Grand Master Bowell, tempted to speak he was premptly snap- did not even so much as whistle on this ped up by Mr. Halhed's supporter's, and occasion, but for the sake of securing confusion and noise would begin, com- the Irish Catholic vote in Canada for pelling him to sit down. Mr. Huff did | the Conservative party agreed to re- ever. In maintaining the true princinot have much to say, but at every commend Home Rule for Ireland, When ples of government let us be independmeeting at which he has spoken he has the resolutions were received in Engshown himself to be a man of common land, Mr. Gladstone, in the House of that we become servile supporters of sense and good judgment. There is one Commons, stated that the matters refault with him, however, and that is ferred to appertained to the Imperial long have borne the odium that ne is a supporter of the Government. Parliament exclusively. Earl Kimber- were a powerful engine used in the in-Still, for all that, he does not uphold all ley, the colonial secretary advised the terests of one political party, but hap-the unnecessary expenditure that has Governor-General "that while Her pily that day has disappeared. The been made. His views on most ques- Majesty will always gladly receive the tions meet with the approval of the ma- advice of the Canadian Parliament on Grand Lodge at its last session shows ority of the electors, and, I think, that all matters relating to the Dominion, without a doubt that the members of with all the spite against him he will be she must exclusively be guided by the the order throughout Canada will stand Intelligencer in regard to the Yukon returned at the head of the poll. As Imperial Parliament and ministers on by Manitoba in her struggle for her there is no Opposition candidate, I shall all affairs which appertain exclusively to the United Kingdom." This snub ledge politician was complete, and nowas appropriate and richly deserved. This incident shows conclusively, that our honored Brother, according to Mr. Sawers, was a Home Ruler when a bid Home Ruler when no general election was in sight. No wonder that his

> great majority of the members of the Now we come to the school question ticians as an instrument for party intrigues and other partisan purposes. When the time comes to use our franch- keep them. None of those have return-

course has been so distasteful to the

Separate or parochial schools are a curse and opposed to the best interests and welfare of the state. It is the manifest duty of the nation to so make preparations that the children may be fitted for the after duties of citizenship. and that the institutions of the state may be perpetuated and preserved in-tact and untarnished. This can only be done by giving a good thorough and general education. If separate schools be any factor, we divide the children into two or more hostile camps. These two opposing elements never become reconciled, and consequently there is a want of unity and too frequently a positive distrust for our institutons. A thorough and efficient system of public schools is the glory of any country. In all this discussion on the school question, it is strange that no reference is ever made to the opinions expressed by the teachers of the land. They have on more than one occasion declared in the most emphatic manner that schools should be free from all sectarian control and that no religious dogmas should be taught. Those who are devoted to this grandest and noblest of all professions, should be in better position to give an intelligent opinion than either lawyers, party politicians or theological professors of Shaw and Grant stripe. Firmly impressed with the thought that 'Education is a conscious growth towards God," the devoted teacher pursues the work, and results achieved have led people to see that there is no wide yawning chasm between secular and religious instruction such as the theologian so long and persistently contended. Even in Ontario where separate schools have had trial, great dissatisfaction exists, so much so that the School Act is tinkered at each session of the legislature. The fact that the people of Ontario have on

so many occasions returned the Mowat adminstration to power, is no proof of the efficiency of, or satisfaction existing with separate schools. It is amusing to see Brother Sawers refer to this fact, when his regard for the present Ontario government was ever far fon being kindly. Ontario has a school question as well as Manitoba, and the time is not far distant when the agitation for one school will be set on foot. If Brother Sawer is so strongly opposed to the principle of separate schools as he would lead you to infer, why loes he desire to see Manitoba have again forced upon her the blighting curse? 'The recent decision of the Privy Council did not make it imperative that separate schools should be restored, but the remedial order did so and to that the present Premier has taken his sand. The most eminent legal authorities claim that the finding of the Privy Council was simply an opinion expressed on the right of the minority to appeal. The government has the right to hear the appeal, but nothing either in the British North America Act or the Constitutional Act of Manitoba can force truly loyal people to be coerced by the federal government.

There was no convenant binding Manitoba to keep the separate schools. The three Bills of Rights drawn up had no mention of schools of any kind. The so-called fourth bill has been proved to have been a false one. On the latter the Premier bases his contention. 1'rof. Bryce, of Winnipeg, has had more to do school matters in Manitoba than perhaps any other man in the province, declares that the fourth bill was a for

The grievance claimed by the Catholic minority, cannot be said to be a sub stantial one, since a just and fair system has been provided by which all children can be thoroughly educated. It is not to be wondered at that Manitobs takes the strong stand she does. If on sect or nationality receive a privilege, then others will make a sing ilar demand, and as a result trouble and illiteracy will be common. Brother Sawers quotes Principal Grant as ar authority in support of his contention Grant may be, and doubtless is, a very able theologian, but since he began to play the role of politician he has been very erratic in his course. Several years what was the attitude of Sir Mackenzie ago he was noted for his fierce deofficials and others, and longed for that purity of government which every true Canadian hopes for. When Sir Macdonald passed away, whom did the Professor recommend as Premier? Why Sir Charles Tupper, the most corrupt presentative in the Dominion cabinet, and unscrupulous politician Canada ever saw. We never know where to

> rather take as authorities such men as men stand higher in the estimation of tact. Sir John Macdonald Canadians than the professor Queen's College. To devote public funds to any sectarian purpose destroys tion, and an appeal was made to the Dominion Parliament, under the British authorities then refused to interfere and by passing a law doing away with separate schools. The Privy Council has declared that Manitoba was not ceeding its authority when it passed the act of 1890. To force the old system or any form of separate schools would

be a serious interference with provincial As Orangeman our duty is to maintain our rights and privileges and always seek to give others what we claim for our selves, but allow no special privileges to any sect or creed wnatent in our actions. It is not necessary any party and lose our identity. We too noble and patriotic stand taken by the rights. The discomfiture of the old where could be found eleven sadder men than those who sought by all means to have a resolution censuring the Govern-The subject was fully discussed by members representing every station and walk in life, but the collapse of the enough money to reach the mining disdeclared that Manitoba must be free.

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Dates of the Annual Exhibitions in Different Parts of the Province. Following are the dates of the Fall exhibitions in British Columbia: Nanaimo, September 13th and 14th. Victoria, September 16th to 21st in-

Wellington, September 28th. Duncan's Station, September 28th. Ashcroft, October 1st and 2nd. Kamloops, October 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Comox, at Courtenay, October 3rd. New Westminster, October 8th to 11th inclusive.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday a writ was issued by the Corporation of Victoria against the Rev. W. H. G. Ellison, claiming an injunction restraining the defendant from removing a sidewalk on the Craigflower road. The city's contention is that when the Hudson's Bay Company sold the land in that vicinity it was stipulated that the roads should be left for the public benefit. Since then the land has been divided into lots regardless of the ish Americans who came up on the City read. Last fall the defendant put a fence across the road and there was trcuble at that time. Matters were brought to a head some days ago when Mr. Ellison tore up part of the sidewalk on the road running through his lot and removed it to another place. This morning Mr. Taylor would have made an application for the injunction but no judge was available.

MUCH FOR MEN OF MEANS. Yukon Gold Fields Rich, but Not the Place for Poor Men.

Frederick D. Nowell, formerly of Seattle, but now manager of two of the largest mining companies in Alaska, arrived from Juneau on the Willipa accompanied by Mrs. Nowell and family, and is registered at the Butler. For several years he has been interested in the mining resources of Alaska, and is the agent of several Boston capitalists, who have invested heavily in that region, being manager of the Berner's Bay Mining and Milling Company and agent for the Nowell Gold Mining Company, both of which companies have headquarters at Juneau. The former mill is one of the largest concerns of its kind in Alaska, running forty stamps regularly, with several in reserve for an extra heavy run. The Nowell Company's mill is a more recent concern. and is being run on the daily capactly afforded by twenty stamps. Mr. Nowell is a firm believer in the future mining greatness of his northern When interviewed by the Post-

gold excitement, he said: "The Yukon district is so much further north than Juneau that it is almost impossible to get very reliable information from there. It is true that a large number have made an early re ment, prevented from being introduced. turn, much discouraged with the whole country, but they are wholly of the adventurer class, those who had barely party favoring remedial legislation was tricts, and when their supposed Eldorcomplete. By a vote of forty to one the ado was only to be gained by hard labor Grand Lodge of British North America and perseverance, they gave up the fight. Nothing was left them but to go Let no spirit of prejudice animate our home then, as the large number in the thoughts, but be discreet in our utter- same fix and the high price of food ances and honest in our convictions. stuffs made it impossible for others to

in the Yukon district. "The manner of mining there is nove As the ground is frozen the year round is cut during the spring, fall and sum-

mer months and thawed out by fire i winter to be sifted for gold, which may Provincial Grand Master, be in it, by the placer process. Access to the mines is not very difficult, a though they are situated over 700 mile

> from Juneau, but the trip is necessarily expensive when the amount of food t be consumed is taken into consideration "In order to even attempt the trip ould have at the very least \$5 at his disposal. The more fortunate who can raise \$1,500 or more, generall buy a claim already secured and begun thus being assured of a place to put in their winter months' work. Many have done this, and in the main they are the

very ones who are staying there. There is no doubt but that it is an excellent country, and I feel confident that all reliable reports will confirm it." THE ARREST OF BUSTAMENTE.

> No Protest Made by Officers of the American Steamer. San Francisco, Sept. Sept. 10.-The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived from Panama to-night brought full par ticulars of the capture of Florence Bustamente, one of Antonio Ezeta's favorite lieutenants, by the Salvadorean authorities. It is supposed by the Spanof Sydney that he had been torn t pieces by an infuriated mob or public shot on the streets of the city of San Salvador before this. The surrender of Bustamente by the people of Nicaragua came by way of return for the friendly act of Salvador in the Corinto afrain The arrest of Bustamente while aboar an American ship is said to be a direct violation of international law, and the turbulent little Central American repub lic may be called to account for its high

could not do so until he had first of sulted his superiors. Bustamente was found after mu difficulty hiding under the coal bunkers Though he knew he was going to b death when he left the steamer, never uttered a reproach. He declare that he should remain Ezeta's friend

handed action by the United State

Capt. Johnson, of the City of Sydney

refused to discuss the matter, saying

the last. The steamer company had no other recourse than to tarn over Bustaments four warrants charging him with crin were presented and the government Salvador, one of the countries which gives a subsidy to the Pacific Mail Con pany, made a formal demand for

surrender. Concerning the fact that a consula agent of the United States was on the steamer when Bustamente was formal ly seized, there is little to say. Th consular agent is Mr. Cooper, who is La Libertad in the interest of the ca company. It is maintained that he wa aboard the steamer not in his officia capacity, but representing the cable con pany. He took no hand in the matter an did not direct the surrender of Busti mente, as some of the passengers s posed. Bustamente was well known San Francisco as he was under arres here as one of the Salvadorean refugies

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