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A New Source of Supply for Canada With Very Attractive Offerings.

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A one-sided trade between Canada and Australia would be hard to maintain, for the country which merely bought without selling anything in return, would not coreadily recognize the advantages of the connection as one which in addition to varying the source of supply found a new outlet for her own products. In auch a happy position does alwarstall find herself, for though canada and able to offer to the outside world many manufactured goods, this country has such a bountiful supply of natural products that even her immense distance from the great consuming centres does not preven her from pentably sending these produced and twenty-five million absept whose fleece has been of more valued and twenty-five million absept whose fleece has been of more valued and twenty-five million absept whose fleece has been of more valued than even the finded and twenty-five million absept whose fleece has been of more valued than even the golden sand and auriferent and the stage of the country with such absorbing interest to the cluth which first invested the country with such absorbing interest to the cluth way of London, and the Montreal of Toronto manufacturers have to pay toll to the country with such absorbing interest to the cluth way of London, and the Montreal of Toronto manufacturers have to pay toll to the country with such absorbing interest to the cluth way of London, and the Montreal of Toronto manufacturers have to pay toll to the country with such absorbing interest to the cluth way of London, and the Montreal of Toronto manufacturers have to pay toll to the country that world, and, the stambility the wool when the country in the world, and, the such as the country in the world, and, the search is the country in the world, and, the search is the country in the world, and, the steambility the world when the country in the worl

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such a prolific extent, and so slight is the labor connected with the pineries, that they are produced at only a nominal cost, and supply the whole population of America if necessary. The experimental shipments show that the pineapples may be depended upon to arrive in good condition. They fare better than the bananas, which are here weeks' voyage are not in condition to compete successfully with those from Honolulu and other nearer points. Oranges also are produced here in great abundance, but they suffer in quality from lack of attention to A one sided trade between Canada and the trees, the consequence being a great Australia would be hard to maintain, for deal of inferior fruit, the shipment of which cient care has not been taken in selecting

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Sentatives declared that they would not accept a penny's reduction in wages nor submit the dispute to arbitration. The struggle has been marked with much suffering, and disorders have been frequent. In Several places it was found necessary to call large quantities. Enormous pineapples of the choicest flavor, grow in Queensland to

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CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Columbus Hall overflowed at the opening of the fourth day's proceedings of the world's parliament of religions. Among those on the platform were: Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Prince first paper read was that of Cardinal Gib. as a prohibitive tariff. bons upon the "Needs of Humanity Sup-plied by the Roman Catholic Religion." Bishop Keene read the paper, the cardinal being slightly indianced. being slightly indisposed. A number of other papers were read.

New York, Sept. 14.—In the security narkets this was a day of almost total inctivity. There was practically no outside buying or selling, and as a rule, speculators for both the rise and the decline suspended

are believed to have gone back to Sweden. The importance of their presence here now cannot be over-estimated. It is declared by the lawyers for the prosecution that Cough-lan cannot be convicted again without the

coit. \$140; hair, \$175; sparkling wines, \$1, 495; other wines, \$960; jams and jellies, \$660; jewelry, \$800; kapok, \$1, 365; kerosene shale, \$16, 756; leather, \$915; horses, \$9, 200; birds, \$95; extract of meat, \$130; preserved milk, \$200; pickles and sauces, \$55; China oil, \$200; pickles and sauces, \$55; China oil, \$265; colza oil, \$70; linseed oil, \$355; other enachman and threatened to take his life if he did not tell them where he had none; then they cut off his arm above the \$165; plants, \$1,295; potatoes, \$460; pre-libous with a hatchet. They commanded to the harbor, also the arsenal wharf in the centre of the city. A few shells were fired into the city and a woman was killed in her house. The Commercial Telegraph has little son. Having overpowered and plundered to send dispatches. The body of the late Viscount has been forbidden to send dispatches. The U.S.S. Charleston has not yet arrived."

London, Sept. 14—Advices received here shows that Admiral Mello has carried out his threat to bombard the forts guarding oplum, \$1,375; paints and colors in oil, \$2, 825; books and periodicals, \$1,100; pictures, \$460; pre-libous with a hatchet. They commanded the forts at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and months additional for Registration. The growth of the sugar cane has become a great industry in Queensland, and, with the very best conditions of soil and climate, and cheap labor imported under contract from the islands of the South Seas or from the islands Japan, the raw sugar is produced at the low-est possible cost. Experimental shipments sarsaparilla, \$445; raw sugar, \$810; refined to Canada have been made since the new line opened, and the result has been such as \$6,590; ingut tin, \$364,500; varnish, \$180; from ear to ear, leaving the bodies to be deto encourage the belief that the colony will soon supply a large proportion of the raw material used by the Canadian refineries.

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Austrian Government Trying to Repress the Young Czechs.

PRAGUE, Sept. 14.-In accordance with the Imperial decree, issued yesterday, suspending articles 12 and 13 of the constitu-tional law of this city and the suburbs, five young Czech journals which made utterances against the Government have been suspended. In order to be certain that no further adverse comments upon the Impe-rial decree shall be published, the Governquanbeen the announcement that "Dan" Coughlan, arket one of the men convicted of the murder of has taken still more rigorous measures to suppress the Czech agitation. A new decree was issued to day, prohibiting parades, the wearing of badges, or the display of any except the national flag.

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preparing for an attack. London, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Tokyo says: Japan is intensely interested over the trial, at Tokyo, of Viscount Soma Junin, leading members of his family and

to consider the matter all the members were present save Messrs. Storror and Van Voornees, of New York. Chairman McCreary Paris, Sept. 14.—A forcible example of laid the bill before the committee with a

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for the Inter-Colonial railway. W. H. Daunt, an Englishman, will furnish 300 tons for the Windsor branch and a thousand for the Island railway.

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Hermosillo, Mex., Sept. 14.—There is great excitement throughout the western part of Chihuahua over the discovery, ten tons for the Windsor branch and a thousand for the Island railway.

E. B. Marvin is here to-day, en route to England. He had a long talk with Sir C.
H. Tupper on sealing matters. Mr. Marvin says the quality of this season's skins is better than he has seen for some years. seekers in compelling them to stand for days in the sun and dust almost without hope of finally getting registered have aroused the

newspaper correspondents here to the necessity of putting the matter squarely before the secretary of the interior, and they sent him a telegram this evening requesting that the booths be removed to more suitable

SUIT FOR MILLIONS. Henry Villard and Others Sued for Conspiracy to Defraud the Great

Pennsylvania, one of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, on behalf of himself and other stockholders, thas begun action in the Supreme courts against Henry Villard, Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoyt, Edwin H. Abbott, directors of tae Northern Pacific Railroad Thomas F. Gakes, Henry C. Rouse and Henry C. Payne, its receivers, and the Chicago & Northern Pacific Railroad company, to compel the individual defendants to make restitution of millions of dollars of which it is alleged the Northern Pacific Railroad company was deprived by means of fraud. Washington, Sept. 14.—Late last night Dr. Wyman received a telegram from Dr. Guitarasat, of Pensacola, stating that he had just performed an autopsy on a second case of yellow fever which had been consumption having been given. He also reported the third case of yellow fever, that of a colored child, who was taken ill on Monday.

The Cronin Murder.

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Tunis, Sept. 14 -Of the 1,900 pilgrims that left here and other ports in May last for Mecca, only half have returned, the others having fallen victims to the cholera. dering the late Viscount Soma Masatine. The body of the late Viscount has been exhumed, after being eighteen months in the tomb.

THE GEARY ACT

Will Probably Be Amended to Allow Six Months Additional for Registration.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 14 — Yesterday the House Committee on Foreign Affairs referred the Everett bill to amend and modify the Geary Chinese registration law to a subcommittee for examination and report, When the committee met in special session

Fully 12,000 friends and relatives met the returning pilgrims on their release from quarantine, and there were many heartrending demonstrations of grief by the relatives of those who had succumbed to the disease. The survivors tell terrible tales of suffering. On June 24, 100,000 pilgrims were gathered on the Sacred Mount to hear a solemn address, prior to their proceeding, to Mecca, Many of the multitude were starving. The Mount resembled a battle field, being strewn with the corpses of violating of the poorer wretches who were diving from the dread disease. The survivors tell terrible tales of suffering. On June 24, 100,000 pilgrims were gathered on the Sacred Mount to hear a solemn address, prior to their proceeding, to Mecca, Many of the multitude were starving. The Mount resembled a battle field, being strewn with the corpses of violating of pestilence, among whom were lying hundreds of the poorer wretches who were daying from the dread disease. So frightful was the condition of affairs that no one dared approach the place. Finally a batdering the late Viscount Soma Masatine. Fully 12,000 friends and relatives met the When the committee met in special session to consider the matter all the members were tallon of 790 Turkish soldiers was sent to bury the dead and rescue the living. Five hundred of the soldiers lost their lives as a result of their devotion to duty. Of the whole battalion only 200 men escaped the

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Bradstreet's Report for the Week Shows a Fair State of Trade.

THE STATE OF TRADE

what Unsettled Owing to Anticipated Tariff Changes.

New York, Sept. 15.—The tendency of only 145,238 shares. Closing bids : Canada Southern, 48; Canadian Pacific, 743; Central Pacific, 221; Wells Fargo, 130; Great Northern preferred, 113; Missouri Pacific, 251 Northern Pacific, 78; preferred, 241; Oreg Navigation, 43, ex.-div; Oregon Improve-ment, 10½; Pacific Mail 15½; Southern Pacific, 181; Union Pacific, 213; Western

Union, 811. Bar silver, 732. Bradstreet's, to-morrow, will say: Stocks of wheat in the United States were about at the lowest ebb last week, and now pron to increase, while supplies in Europe already begun to grow. The world's are reported to be concealed along the streams in the forbidden land. The boomers, in order to get rid of speculators, will not permit any one in line to sell his place. In consequence, the line thinned out materially to-day, and is now composed of bona fide homeseekers. The Rock Island took 3,000 people into Caldwell to day, and many more are coming to-morrow. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has undertaken to relieve suffering caused by lack of water. The abroad 55,000,000 bushels of wheat when the past eleven weeks, and the deman tinues firm. Exports of wheat and ficthis week, both coasts, equal 5,637, bushels, against 4,902,400 bushels the

6,974,000 bushels two years ago, and with 6,974,000 bushels two years ago, Business failures in the United States show for the third week in succession a heavy check in the effect of the late financial sheavy check in the effect of the late financial storm. Two weeks ago the number of failures was 369, last week it was 379, and this week only 300. At Toronto a large influx of country buyers has caused a marked improvement in trade. Crops are not moving freely yet, and higher prices are expected. Manufacturing industries in the province of Quebec are unsettled, owing to probable changes in the tariff. General trade is of fair value at Montreal except in leather, which is checked by shoe failures. At Halifax the volume of trade is fair and average fall business is expected. The results of the New York, Sept. 13.—John Swope, of fall business is expected. The results Pennsylvania, one of the stockholders of There are 36 business failures in the

Emigration From New York Greatly in Excess of the Arrivals at That Port.

of Chicago. The value of the land mentioned and the railroad properties was said to have been \$8,000,000 in March, 1890.

Swope charges that these four men in September, 1889, conspired to defraud the Northern Pacific company by selling to it. Through themselves as directors, all this Chicago railroad property and land for a price in excess of its value, so that they could make an exorbitant profit to themselves personally in fraud of the Northern Pacific company. By the scheme they re-Solves personally in fraud of the Northern Pacific company. By the scheme they received about \$18,500,000.

STREWN WITH CORPSES.

Pilgrims Stricken With Cholera and Turkish Soldiers Who Go to Their Assistance

Heft 500 which could not be accommon to the scheme of the Hamburg-American company, said that while the num immigrants carried by the line had off the emigrants were four times as as last year. Each steamer, he said, several hundred on the trips outware several hundred on the trips ascribed this unusual circumstant hard times and to the closing of the and mines. Many of those who are

tion of the number.

The Law foo Slow RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15.—Jesse Mitchell colored, was lynched at Amelia last night

London, Sept. 14.—At the regular weekly meeting to-day of the directors of the Bank of England, the bank's rate of discount was

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893.

AN IGNORANT CRITIC.

Substantial profit is expected to be derived in British Columbia from the export of fresh salmon to Australia by the new wilded a trade of considerable proportions proposal that looks as if he contemplated ture for sale. these chilled chambers the freight charges helped to make. We are astonished at Alwill asturally be lower than otherwise, and the margin of profit for the shippers of of him. salmon will thus be increased. Australia can supply this return cargo, in the shape of mutton, as fine as that grown anywhere in the world, and which, as has been shown by trial, arrives here in perfect condition. that at which prime Australian mutton can

THE PREVENTION OF CRIME. In the Canadian Magazine for September. which by the way is an excellent number, success "makes it certain that good business can be done in this line with British Columbia, where now great quantities of sheep and mutton are, imported from the of the inmates of jails, reformatories and mutton are, imported from the neighboring States and sold at a price above penitentiaries has been 45 2 per cent. In the forease is truly require them to do so. Consequently, in times of public disturbance the news that is permitted to leave the country is just so much and of such a nature as the Government for the time being deems it politic to here. This they have shown no dispense that their interests able to them. This they have shown no dispense that their interests able to them. This they have shown no dispense that their interests able to them. This they have shown no dispense that their interests able to them. This they have shown no dispense the truly require them to do so. Consequently, in times of public disturbance the news that is sufficiently firm and determined in their efforts to put an end to the needless flood of much and of such a nature as the Government for the time being deems it politic to legislation. penitentiaries has been 45 2 per cent. In like the time being desins to points to registration.

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of fresh salmon to Australia by the new line of steamers. Small quantities have already been sent, in the ships' refrigerators, and the scale of the ships' refrigerators. tors, and the result has been such as to warrant the expectation that when the promised large cold storage chambers are proAlderman Styles should think of making a instance offered land suitable for agricul*

SAILOR REVOLUTIONISTS.

the impression sought thus to be created. There is a great deal of truth in this. To pears that France is disposed to place a in both Houses, and this is the conclusion the writer ends his quotation from the Colonist in the middle of a sentence, to suppress the fact that mutton, or sheep, are suppress the fact that mutton, or sheep, are already largely imported into this Province.

In the year ended June 30, 1892, there were 44.554 sheep brought into British Columbia from the United States. While the home supply continues to be short of the demand, there is no reason why Australian mutton should not be imported, if it can, as believed, be delivered here at a satisfactory price.

Bule bill, he says:

It is not often that the House of Peers is forced to accept. The construction which it pleases the French Government to place on those conditions has given rise to negonal into the place of leading importance. Whenever this necessity arises the country is treated to a spectacle very different from what is usually seen in the lower chamber. The leaves of the agreement, she will be deprived of everything except the appearable," it is certain that a considerable proportion of the population will not be able to resist the temptation to commit crimes of assume control over the affairs of Siam in fare.

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THE DAWDLING SENATE.

The business men of the United States are over the bill to repeal the Sherman law. They cannot account for it. After the House of Representatives had so promptly passed the measure which the country demanded, and gained so much credit for their patri-It is very difficult to find out what is otic action, it was believed that the Senate really going en in Brazil. The Government would follow its example and be at least has command of telegraph communication, equally zealous in giving effect to the loudand it exercises a strict censorship over all ly and earnestly expressed wish of the telegrams of a political nature. The press people. But they have been disappointed, of the country, too, is muzzled. The South In yesterday's issue, the Colonist reporter is a thoughtful article headed "A Study in who had been sent to Australia to obtain Criminology," by the Rev. W. S. Black.

Americans have peculiar ideas as to what when delay cannot possibly result in advancements to constitutes freedom, and their governments tage to anyone. The silver men cannot information as to the possible trade, referred to the success of Australian frozen mutton in the English markets, and stated that that

that at which prime Australian mutton can be expanded delivered.

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It is quite evident that we have not heard the last of the difficulty with Siam. It ap-

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the Council cannot act upon their opinion,
if the law of the City Barristers is sound.
The whole matter will then be just where it
is now.

For our own part, we know what the
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Mr. Smalley attaches but little import-Lords. "The verdict," he says, "of the Lords is treated by the newspapers this morning according to their party colors, but no one can deny the high quality of their debate, their full knowledge of details, and the probable consequences to this ill-fated measure. It is probable that any effort to aise the cry, 'Down with the Upper hamber, will prove a miserable failure."

AN INDIGNANT OUTRURST

The award of the Behring Sea Arbitrator

The Bound'ry Line was mooted.
Thea keen my ardor grew;
To it my hopes were rooted
To show what I could do.

By Jove! I was appointed Surveyor on the staff; My heod I felt anointed

We reached the distant shores Of that Alaska land, Where thebald-head eagle soars And the Siwash has his stand,

The time it was in May.
The sun was shining bright;
It was a glorious day.
And starry was the night.

Poor soul! what false conclusion I drew from the first days,— I found them all delusions Those cheerful anny rays.

THEY ARE NOT UGLY.

YET STYLISH WOMEN HAVE THE CONTOUR OF A TEA BELL.

wo Handsome Fall Gowns—Plain Broadcloth In Place of Velvet-Model Church Dresses-The Reign of Black Goods-A Struggle For White Hose.

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Women are to look more like a tea ell than ever this fall, if we can judge by the newest model gowns, and, after I, they are not at all ugly. I dropped into a large house today whose specialty is fine dresses, and there I saw two very stylish and handsome gowns, both for street. One was made of tan colored ance to the outery against the House of cloth, with each seam lapped and stitched. The skirt was perfectly plain at the top all around, and flared gradually but decidedly at the bottom. On the right side at the bottom it opened over a panel of chocolate cloth and had two buttons set on for ornament, not use. There ing to the left and double breasted. Ev-



have been provided in the pastoral districts of Australia, the capacity of these now be large 2000,000 carcasses per summ, and at the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated and prevailed the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated and prevailed the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated and prevailed the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated and prevailed the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports the shipping ports there are impenses of the shipping ports the shipping ports the shipping ports there are impenses of carcinated the shipping ports the sh plaids makes it necessary to devise some new style that will show the pattern, plaids makes it necessary to devise some new style that will show the pattern, yet not permit it to be too assertive, and the most of them will be cut on the true bias, and the patterns will join so as to seem to be all one. This is not an economic that is a specially of the two more of taste do not buy ready made garments. Twenty years ago ladies of fashion had every article they wore made to order. At the present time there is but one article of the present time there is but one article. seem to be all one. This is not an eco-ticle of wearing apparel

I have noticed that plain broadcioth will be employed as flat bands on plaids often in preference to velvet. Velvet is richer, but if not of the best quality soon grows rusty on the bottom of a suited the style is to her figure. How and if it is fine quality it is very costly. The cloth when properly applied is distinguished. It should be first tacked

silk with white polka dots, each en-circled with black. There were nine an is not a physical monstrosity, there is hemmed by hand. The waist was plain thing she wears ready made.

The tie and belt had a touch of pink, by being cut of rainbow crape. The sleeve were very full gigots. The harlequin hat had donkey ear bows and in the center a bunch of pink oleanders. The gloves were maize. The whole toilet was dainty and sweet. Black gauze and hernanis are made up much after the same style for church. Black is really the truly ladylike church gown, but we must make some allowance for youth and its love of color and brightness

I notice in almost all the new costume for young persons some sign of a more or less elaborate bertha or bretelle. The new designs for low dresses have bert and the others have the bretelles. This all goes to show that the 1830 styles will be even more pronounced as to wais and sleeve than before, and as to hat and bonnets they are about equally vided. There are many close for the conservatives, and hats of ticular form derive their style from manner in which they are trimme There are many regular coal shapes and pokes with big crowns and ear flaps. Every new importation pattern bonnets shows one or more d rect copies from the 1830 styles with very little alteration. The only differ. ence I find in them is that none has a cape, but I presume that crowning hor-ror will be added before the season is

ver.

It is hard to predict just what will be the favorite dress fabric this fall, but think it will be quite safe to assert that black, and black and white, in stripes or plaids will be the first choice. The new fabrics and designs in those combinations are so varied that it gives a wide range in pattern and quality to choose from. The black diagonal cheviots are the hand somest for street wear, and when well made are so rich and refined that they are quite fine enough for visiting.

There has been a determined move for a long time to get the best dressers to adopt white hosiery in silk, sea island cloth, lisle or silk plated, but so far it has been without avail. Black hosiery has obtained too firm a hold, but now that the 1830 fashions are here white stockings with clocks and openwork patterns seem to belong to the period, and there is a growing demand for them, but it will be long before the majority give up to it. Still, clean white stockings

are neat and dressy.

Some of the new ribbons are wonderfully pretty. There are plaids and gauzes and satins, but the season's ribbon is a grosgrain with satin edges, alike on both sides. All the other ribbons are to please individuals, but the grosgrain is the HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU

ALL READY MADE.

Is the Work of the Custom Dressmaker

Dying Out?

Less than 10 years ago it was impossible to purchase a ready made dress in America, no matter how urgent the necessity. Today, whether the garment is for funereal, festive or general purposes, if a woman's figure is not totally out of proportion, she can be accommodated without the slightest difficulty.

Those made in this country were at first very defective in cut and style. Every year, however, there has been a great improvement, the result being that to-day a woman can purchase a ready made dress of as perfect a cut, as well finished, and frequently better style, than if she had specially ordered it.

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There is much about a ready made sinted the style is to her figure. How infinitely more assuring it is to see a garment made up than to imagine how it will look when finished from a fashion plate! Fashion pictures too frequently turn out to be delusions.

The requisite in fitting ready made dresses is that the wearers' figures be not too far out of proper measurements— not that a woman need be a perfect fig-ure by any means, but great as the success has been in fitting nearly all figures it is still very difficult for a woman with a 43 inch bust measure and a 36 inch skirt length, or a 34 inch bust measure, with a 45 inch skirt length, to be fitted in a ready made dress. The average sizes and those most called for are be-tween 34 and 38. The American women are not generally full figures, and 40 and 42 are uncommon and are more particularly confined to matrons.

There are different methods followed by different suit establishments in regard to the waists. One very popular method is not making up the waist until after the suit has been purchased, a sufficient quantity of material being re-served for that purpose. The usual way is to make up the entire suit over a perfect model, allowing ample seams for all necessary alterations. In most of the finer houses the waists are finished exactly as though they had been fitted. thereby giving a great deal of unnecessary labor in the ripping. The French method is only adopted here in French houses or under French management, and is a great improvement upon this. The waists, although made up and finished sufficiently to show the style, are not stitched anywhere, but securely basted. When a lady purchases a dress, instead of fitting her the next day, the waist is ripped on her and fitted at once. It is not with dresses alone that the demand for ready made articles has increased, but in every garment which a woman wears. In the matter of shoes, unless in exceptional cases, the only time when shoes are made to order is when they match the material in a dress. An extra line of odd sizes and shapes to accommodate all styles of feet is made in no reason why she cannot buy every-

LAURA OLIVIA BOOTHE.

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BANK OF ENGI The Governor Makes a State ing Bres.' Assets, at the

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The r ly meeting of the directors England was held to-day. governor of the bank, ann liabilities of the Baring Brd firm failed some time ago being taken over by a numbe tors, including the Bank of been reduced to £4,225,001, the firm to the bank have £4,025,000. The govern nounced that realizations rings' assets were procedut that the interest upon, to more than enough to meet the bank's advances to the foto a question asked by one holders, Gevernor Powell unable to say whether the cyictim of the cheapness of si victim of the cheapness of si any of that metal was bei coined. The question, ho coined. The question, how for the consideration of the than of the banks. Reply questions, he said that if the vanced on any American securities and the cellateral was added that he held no American securities on his securities on his own accertainly had never passed

ANGRY WATE

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MADRID, Sept. 15.—Floo have done immense damage the country. Houses were and many of the inhabi drowned or crushed to deat age of their dwellings. T heatrending and many of the have had all their possession. Whele families have pe angry waters. Sixty deabeen recovered, Many more to be kidden by wreckage of washed far from the town, deaths were caused by the cave dwellings on the outski These dwellings are dug in almost on a level with the occupied by the poorest lower caves were filled at the flood, and the drowned before they escape. Other caves filled, and the families in rescue. The entrance to m been blocked by falling eart ties of Madrid and Toledo panies of sappers and miners families imprisoned. Food lected hastily in a dozen citi the Interior left for Villa

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THE ATTACK ON RIO.

Particulars of the Engagement Between the Rebel Warships and the Forts.

Guns Handled Clumsily on Both Sides -A Brick Causes the Only Fatality.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 15.—Dispatches re-BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 15.—Dispatches received here from Rio give some idea of the bombardment which has taken place in the bay. The facts as they reach here are as fellows: The rebel ships Aquidaban, Republica and Trajano made an attempt to land soldiers and marines at Camboa, in the bay \$250,000. of Rio. The insurgents' ships are reported to have used only small rapid-fire guns in firing on Camboa, and their fire is supposed to have been intended more for the purpose of covering the landing insurgent forces than as a regular bombardment. The rebels, it is added, have taken prisoner the officers

of the ganboat Allouez.

The guns on the Aquidaban thundered forth at long range, for the rebel ships are not foelish enough to engage the forts, and the latter replied to the fire of the war results. vessels without apparent damage. At night there was a period of calm, but hostilities are expected to be resumed unless some un-derstanding can be arrived at between the rebels and the Government. The people believe the rebel ships would be only too glad to put to sea, but the contracted entrance to put to sea, but the contracted entrance to Rio bay, with Sugar Loaf fort on the left and Fort Santa Cruz on the right, is a dangerous place for them to try and pass.

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The insurgents fired a few shots at the forts, but did not engage them in the true sense. The sound of firing reaching the city caused afarm among the people. The loss of life, so far as known, is only one. A woman residing near the arsenal was killed by a falling brick. Both sides seemed to know little about handling modern ships artillery. At the rate things are going, the warships will have to surrender for the lack of ammunition and provisions. Fort Lage was also treated to a tew shells by the rebels, but Fort Santa Cruz was the prin-

city as the result of bad marksmanship, but no great damage was done.

No doubt many people on shore are in sympathy with the insurgents, for the latter seem able to keep posted concerning all the doings ashore. A few nights ago an attempt was made by a small steemer, with some Government army and nawy officers on board, to creep up to the ironclade at night. They had a torpedo boom rigged out ahead and were steering quietly up to the apparently sleeping ironclad in the darkness, when searchlights were turned on, and a second or so later a hail of machine gun bullets was flying. Happily for the torpedoists the aim of the rebel sailors was very bad, and the tug seems to have gotten away with all safe on board.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Asditional advices from Rio point in a positive manner to

firm failed some time ago, the liabilities being taken over by a number of the guaran-tors, including the Bank of Eagland, have been reduced to £4,225,001. The debts of

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Dominion Finances—The People's Savings In-creasing—Nakusp & Slocan Railway.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15 -The revenue for the two months ending August 31, was \$6,047; 693; expenditure, \$3,885,643; sarplus, \$2, 062,050. For the corresponding period last year the revenue was \$6,030,517, and expenditure \$4,149,440. The net debt on August 31 shows a decrease of \$1,421,877 ince June 30. The Nakusp & Slocan Railway company

\$250,000.

Deposits in the Government Savings bank for August exceeded withdrawals by \$21,000.

Hon. Mr. Foster is seriously ill.

The Fisheries department have secured he conviction of one Ouillette, of Paspebiac, for forging bounty checks.

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during the recent financial stringency on ology of the solemn declaration of the joint the other side many American institutions.

ing to the improvements recently made in its defense by France, would be a grant worthy of France's trust in her great ally. The joint occupation of Biserts by France and Russia would compel England to immediately-strengthen her naval forces in the Meditecranean, and would ultimately compel her to close connection with the triple alliance.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Auglican Synod at Toronto Discusses the Proposed Basis of Union.

Toronto St. John and Its Municipal Council.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) A Lawyer's End.

TORONTO, Sept. 15.-J. H. Ferguson, a at Victoria and Adelaide streets, this morning, and was instantly killed, his head striking the stone pavement, which crushed in his skull. There was no one in the office when the accident occurred, but those who were in the street when he fell said that he was trying to fix an awning and slipped.

Killed. Cord Aberdeen cannot be sworn in until RENFREW. Sept. 15.—John Morin was instantly killed, last night, by the end of a pier falling on him.

The Anglican Synod. Reliable banking authorities state that spent the morning in discussing the phrase the other side, many American institutions, municipalities, savings banks and manufacturers, came to Canada for help. A few received it. The most marked feature observable was the demand for and use made of Canadian circulation for paying wages in border towns. This was done to a considerable extent, for the first time in many years.

The Manitoba school case is the first on the second declares that the General Synod, and the second declares that the General Synod shall consist of two houses, the Bishops constituting the first.

The Manitoba school case is the first on the list for the next Supreme court session. At one time it seemed doubtful whether the case would be gone on with next term, as the Chief Justice is not in good health, and has applied for leave of absence. He decided, however, to hear the case and then take a rest. take a rest.

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Frank is suing Frank Wilson, who carries on a "patent inside" business, for \$220,000 damages for alleged breach of contract. Coulson says Wilson undertook to publish his advertisements in 300 Canadian papers for one year, and that he has failed to keep the contract.

Northwest Assembly Prorogued, Bagina, Sept. 16.—The Northwest As-mbly was formally prorogued at 9 o'clock is morning, by Lieut. Governor Royal.

Haverbill, Amesbury and Merrimac and the Newburyport and Amesbury. These roads are controlled by various companies, the Shaw, the North Shore traction, the Western and a Connecticut syndicate.

ANOTHER CANAL.

Convention of Young Conservatives at A Project to Connect Labe Winnipeg With

St. Paul, Sept. 15.—Congressmen Boen and McCleary, of this state, are consulting with engineers of the War department on the feasibility of connecting Lake Traverse and Big Stone lake, in the northern part of lawyer, fell from a window in his office on this state, which would give uninterrupted the fifth floor of the Freehold Loan building, at Victoria and Adelaide streets, this morning, and was instantly killed, his head entire cost of building a canal between the two lakes and improving the Minnesota river and the Red River of the North sufficient to allow the Mississippi river steamers to pass over them in safety would be less than \$1,500,000. The Minnesota river flows into the Mississippi a few miles below St. Paul and finds its source in Big Stone lake, removed only a few miles few. removed only a few miles from Traverse lake. From Traverse lake it flows into the Red River of the North direct to Lake Winnipeg, which has then an outlet in Hudson Bay.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Would-Be Murderer at Large-The Premier to Open the Chilli-

Heavy Salmon Shipments From the Fraser-Japanese Consul Kito Banquetted.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

premier and attorney general, has, by unanimous vote of the directors of the Agricultural Society, been asked to formally open the exhibition here, next week.

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York Quarantined Against-The Silver Question Still Under Discussion.

Tennessee Parricide-Cotton Products Lower-Wisconsin Towns Threatened by Fire.

Towns Threatened by Fire. MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Forest fires are raging to such an extent in Marinette county that considerable apprehension is felt for the safety of several small towns which are in situated in the midst of the forest. Word has been received from Pesch-tigo, Porterfield, Wauskee and other vil-lages that they have been fighting the fire with all their available means for the last three days. Senators Still Talking.

speeches were made in favor of the bill. The first by a Democratic Senator, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, and the second by a Republican, Mr. Higgins, of Delaware. Both were uncompromisingly and unconditionally for the repeal of the Sherman act. Mr. Lindsay eulogized President Cleveland's course as being exactly in conformity with the party platform, and with the popular will, and the legislation Congress may enact in conformity with the platform will receive the executive approval.

SAN TRANSISCO, Sept. 15 .- Mai. Dhinaman, arrested in San Jose subject

output of lumber and regulate prices. Competition is now excessive. His views are also entertained by other lumber dealers.

Stocks in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Speculation the stock exchange continues quiet. Open ing prices showed very little change either way, but soon afterward Burlington and way, but soon afterward Burlington and Quincy and the Grangers generally became weak. The bank statement, which was even more favorable than expected, had but very little effect. Closing bids: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, 33\(\frac{1}{6}\); Canadian_Pacific, 74\(\frac{1}{6}\); Central Pacific, 21; Wells Fargo, 130; Great Northern preferred, 112; Missouri Pacific, 25\(\frac{1}{6}\); Northern Pacific, 7\(\frac{1}{6}\); Northern Pacific, preferred, 24\(\frac{1}{6}\); Oregon Improvement, 10\(\frac{1}{6}\); Pacific Mail, 15\(\frac{1}{6}\); Southern Pacific, 18\(\frac{1}{6}\); Union Pacific, 21\(\frac{1}{6}\); Western Union 82\(\frac{1}{6}\); Bar silver, 74\(\frac{1}{6}\).

Cleveland Hanged in Effigy. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—An effigy of President Cleveland was found this morning hanging to a tree near the State capitol Washington, Sept. 15.—The debate in the Senate on the repeal bill to-day was on the affirmative side of the question. Two speeches were made in favor of the bill. The first by a Democratic Senator, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, and the second by a Republican, Mr. Higgins, of Delaware. Both were uncompromisingly and proceedings of the Senator of the Senator of the Senator of the first by a Democratic Senator, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, and the second by a Republican, Mr. Higgins, of Delaware. Both were uncompromisingly and proceeding the senator of the State capitol. On its breast was pinned a Latin inscription, the following is a translation: "Greeting to my pig-tailed friends from the Orient: I am that American, Grover, whom thou didst suborn. See now how blessed is the fate of traitors." On a placard office is a public trust, but should not be a Wall Street trust."

Wall Street trust.

Yellow Fever Spreading.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Yellow fever continues on the increase at Brunswick, Ga.

The proprietor of the baths will be Mr. course as being exactly in conformity with the party platform, and with the popular will, and the legislation Congress may enact in conformity with the platform will receive the executive approval.

Ar III-Mated Pair.

Seattle, Sept. 15.—A special from Spokane states that Tom Bullivant was shot by his wife this morning, who then fired two shots into her own breast. Both are likely to die. Jealousy is supposed to be the

A LITERARY ATTRACTION. ent at The Viceria by Miss Biggart and

Next Tuesday evening at The Victoria Theatre will be given an entertainment under the auspices of the Young Men's, Christian Association, by Mabelle Biggaria recommended by many prominent clergy-mea and musicians who are interested in the work of the Chautauqua assembly on the other side, under whose auspices most of their entertainments are conducted.

The Young Men's Christian Association

Te Welcome Lord Aberdeen.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—A meeting of the civil reception committee has been called to

PROGRESSIVE VICTORIA

Soon to Possess a Turkish Bath Second to None on This Coast or in Canada.

Centre Town Swimming Place Almost Ready for Opening-Very Complete Equipment.

A first-class Turkish bath and a commodius swimming place, in centre town, will very shortly be added to the equipment which has already made Victoria the most advanced city of its size in Canada, and probably in America. These will be in the Five Sisters' block, and are the outcome of a scheme announced nearly three years ago, when the block was under construction, but for various reasons abandoned by the promoters. Some weeks ago the matter was taken in hand by G. C. Mesher, the wellknown contractor, and the work has been so rigorously pushed that in two weeks from now the swimming place will probably be open to the the public. The Turkish bath will not be in operation until well on in next year, as much time will be required to secure the modern appliances desired. In the meantime there will be shower, hip and

the solid rock. From the spring the flow water averages about 750 gallons daily the year round. In the general cooling rooms there will be a good supply of or a fortable lounges, and a number of bedroot adjoining will afford accommodation those who, having enjoyed a late bath, a disposed to take their night's rest on a premises. There will be in connection we the baths a well equipped barber shop, if reshment rooms and a small gymnasium. All the apartments will be in Moor style, with the walls and floors tiled and ceilings of ornamental pressed steel.

The summer layer of the colours of the colour of the colou

Victoria, Sept. 16.

civil reception committee has been called to consider the reception to the Earl of Aberdeen. It is likely that as the new Governor will formally open the Board of Trade building, the civic reception will be arranged for the same time.

British bark Primero is on berth at Acapulco for Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd.

The Nicaragua Canal.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 16.—Congress assembled yesterday. It is probable that those hostile to the continuation of Americans in control of the canal will endeavor to produce legislation rescinding the concession. Europeans settled here, and in trade are opposed to the growing ascendancy of American influence in this country.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893.

A SINGULAR SPEECH.

The speech of ex-Alderman Baker at the

ecrease in the death rate of Denver from 22.6 to 13.70 in the thousand, not only nine lives in every thousand of the inhabitants, but it decreased the number of cases of serious illness in a still greater ratio. Let every one who feels an interest in health reform do his or her share towards producing meant the saving of within a fraction of

law of the land serious offences. In our condemnation of improper practices by Councillors we have not given a thought to personal considerations. We have done what we believed was best for the general welfare, and we will continue to do so, no matter whom we offend. The best thing that the effect of which will be to make the force our readers see this article he has been elected City Councillor—is scrupulously to believed that the Chinese in the united States will be allowed six months.

But still the law was not enforced. The best trying to get out of the difficulty in which the sovening. The speakers in promoting the progress and best interests by getting a law carried through Congress and elequently. He touched on the past of Cariboo, saying that it was, indeed, the father of the Province, and the Government is trying to get out of the difficulty in which the work have been some time longer. The sampling works commenced running this morning.

The Reid & Currie Iron Works have been forced into liquidation by undue action of certain creditors in forcing the company to feather of the Province, and the Government is trying to get out of the difficulty in which the were Mr. Davie of the city Council and Board of Trade in promoting the progress and best interests with the City Council and Board of Trade in promoting the progress and best interests of the city. The sampling works commenced running the control of the city. The sampling works commenced running the control of the city. The sampling works commenced running that the control of the city. The sampling works commenced running to the control of the city of the sampling works commenced running that the control of the city. The sampling works commenced running that the control of the control o

THE CAMPAIGN IN CARIBOO.

A SISSULA SPECIAL TO THE COLOR OF THE COLOR To THE EDITOR :- At a political me

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Seattle's Defaulting Treasurer, Though "Lost to Sight, to Memery Dear."

and had no bat. It is suspected he fell into a tank which adjoins the offices, when escaping, and thus got wet. The tank will be emptied to-morrow to see if his cap is at the bettom. Sailed -Steamers Wellington and Romu

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

Baking Powder Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

from \$300 in gold and 18 ounces in silver to \$1,500 in gold.

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The owners of the Slocan Star mine have incorporated under the name of the Byron H. White Mining Company, with a privately subscribed stock of \$1,000,000. This is one of the richest silver mines in the world, as it has a 50 foot ledge of rich concentrating ore, containing a 9 foot vein of clean galeaa, running 200 ounces per ton.

The owners of the Dardanelles group of mines have leased the Antalone, one of the mines have leased the Antelope, one group, to John King, Byron Flaherty Mills and J. M. Tretheway for six m on a shipping contract, the terms of whice are that the lessees are to have one-half of

the net proceeds of the ore shipped. As the Antelope has a four-foot vein of ore in sight, it is a valuable proposition, for the lessees are permitted to go ahead and work the mine to any extent.

Duncan, Sept. 15 .- J. Wilson and G. Byrnes are at the Quamichan hotel, and have had some good sport in the Cowichan river; near there the latter landed a good three-pound trout an evening ago.

F. G. Gamble, C.E., and W. C. Duncan,

returned yesterday from the Nit-i-Nat country, having been successful in locating a good route for the telegraph line from Duncan to Cape Beale by way of Cowichan

lake.
Mr. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Caton and family, W. R. Robertson, Mrs. C. Melrose, J. H. Blyth, H. O. Wellburn, R. B. Halhed and Mrs. Halhed, went down to Vio-

BOUNDARY CREEK BOUNDARY CREEK, Sept. 9.—Three hundred and eighty-five sacks-21,300 lbs. net dred and eighty-tive sacks—21,300 lbs. net —chiefly Providence ore, sampled at Taco-ma, produced a gold average of \$107, 4 per cent. lead and 223 ounces of silver per ton, being a metallic value of over \$270. Advices from the mires, dated 26th August, give the encouraging statement of \$22 gold and 295 ounces silver per ton from the Skylark, and 397 ounces silver and \$25 gold per ton from the Providence.

(From the Miner)
The Mountain Chief is putting out from eight to ten tons a day of good shipping ore. Of this output fifteen tons per week is

DAVIES V. MCMILLAN.

(Judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Walkem.) Sept. 15, 1893.

The plaintiff having obtained a judgment for damages and costs, an appeal was taken to the Full court, and was allowed with costs. These costs, which amounted to

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SIR RICHARD WEBSTER

The Ex-Attorney General of England Expresses Himself Upon the Behring Sea Decision.

Gladstone and Home Rule-The Dual Language Question Will Find Its Own Solution.

"When Sir Francis Johnson asked me this morning if there was anything he could do for me I at once replied. 'Yes, I want an

injunction against the interviewer."

Sir Richard Webster said it laughingly. Sir Richard is a pleasant gentleman. He is having a holiday, and the spirits rise when we turn the key of the mind upon care.

"I make a distinction between Canadian newspaper men and the American inter-viewer," he continued, as he sat in his room at the Windsor Hotel, and talked about

several things.
Of these, the Behring Sea award naturally occupied a prominent place.
"I think the award ought to be fairly sat. factory to Canada." "Every contention was conceded. Every thing Canada contended for as a matter of right she obtained. Regulations had to be made, not in the interest of Canada merely, but in the wider interests of

the tribunal properly held that gravid females ought to be protected. Whether the zone was made thirty miles or sixty did not make a great difference. There may be some hardship in the prohibition of firearms, but I think your hunters will still be able to do a good business. It is to be be able to do a good business. It is to be remembered that one of the contentions of the Americans was that pelagic sealing should be suppressed altogether. That was the case that had to be argued."

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"Is there anything in the complaint that the case made out by the Canadian Commissioners was ignored?"

"Nothing whatever. That case was ably made out. I think you have reason to be proud of the work of Mr. Tupper—I mean Sir Hibbert Tupper"—with a smile—"and Dr. Dawson. The Canadian claims received every attention."

eight to ten tons a day of good shipping ore. Of this output fifteen tons per week is being hauled to Kaslo. There are about twenty men employed in this mine.

The Wellington continues to ship ore to Tacoma, and a force of men will be kept at work developing the property. The shipments from this mine last year averaged 375 ounces in silver.

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SOMENOS, Sept. 14.—H. Norcross, while working on his ranch, last week, was suddenly confronted by a huge panther. The rancher retreated to his cabin, and securing his Winchester killed the animal.

DAVIES V Mamilian

"And now, Sir Richard, as to Home Rule. What will be the final outcome?"
"The Lords will, of course, throw out the

"And then, if Mr. Gladstone appeals to the country I am satisfied he will be overwhelmingly defeated."

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News from Barkery

'Cariboo is on the eve of from the unusual amount gold commissioner's office further exemplified in the pectus has just been recording registered company, whare to be in Victoria, and ated for the purpose auriferous bench lands in of the North and South river as well as supply claims in the vicinity for The trustees state that there is a lucrative field nishing of water, not opening of their own clai opening of their own clair ing other extensive by which are opening up mining district. The volu this company propose to carry must at once stamp trunk scheme for supplying the all-important factor and should readily meet port, which it undoubte confirmation of this. confirmation of this, made from a letter on the he writer says: "After a gold mines I think th

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From the DAILY COLONIST, September 15. THE CITY.

MR. HAROLD H: BAKER, of this city, has Over one hundred sittings have already been taken in Rev. Mr. Macleod's new

NANAIMO LODGE, No. 4, K. of P., has in-corporated under the Benevolent Socie-ties Act. MRS. ANNA HARRIS, the I.O.G.T. lecturer, spoke to a large and attentive audience at Esquimalt, last evening. HARRY ABBOTT and B. Springer, J's. P., of

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STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE MACRAE im of a young man named Rudge who confessed to having killed a cock phesant out o season, in the Provincial court yesterday.

THE funeral of the late Guy C. Phinne takes place at Seattle, this morning. It will be a Masonic ceremony, under the auspices of St. John's lodge, A. F. & A. M. The remains have been viewed by a great number of friends at the undertaking rooms at Seattle, where they have been lying in state, embalmed.

Last League Cricket of the Season.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 14.—(Special)—The Victoria lacrosse team arrived here to-night from Montreel and are extended to the season.

HARRY ABBOTT and B. Springer, J's.P., of Vancouver, have been appointed selectors of jurors for Vancouver district.

FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIK yesterday site of the Canadian Pacific railroad, twenty-five carloads of salmon for various Eastern towns.

The Western Dedging Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Vancouver, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, and Morman McLean as trustees.

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and the Corporation.

Ald. Styles has given notice that at the next meeting of the Council he will move for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the question of house connections with the surface drains, the committee to individual to the present structure. The prohave power to call before them as witnesses two competent civil engineers residing in the city.

The aldermanic election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ald. James Baker was held yesterday, with the result that Mr. Baker was re-elected over ex-Ald. Humber by a vote of 225 to 110, the majority being, therefore, 145. The election was one of the tamest on record, and few peoples seemed to take any interest whatever in it.

The Y.L.I. anniversary social and dance at Harmony hall last evening was largely attended and was much enjoyed. The Bantly family orchestra supplied a good programme of dancing music, and as the ladies had a good store of coffee and cake on hand there was nothing lacking to make the evening complete. Shortly after midnight the party broke up.

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THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION

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The U. S. steamers Hassler and Patterson arrived from the North last night, with the United States contingent of the Alaska boundary survey party, and anchored off the cuter wharf. The elaboration of the majority in the result of the eason's operations cannot be stated. The Canadian party are expected here hourly, and upon their arrival there will be a consultation of the chiefs as to the completion of the majority in the Drunks were in the majority in the Canadian surveyors during the summer, and during the first six months while so engolia particles and passing through Wrangel straits, recognized the only other offender being a Japanese Chesterfield, George Hero DRUNKS were in the majority in the Police court yesterday There were three prisoners so charged, the only other offender being a Japanese Chesterfield, George Hero by name. He bowed almost to the ground as he admitted that he was the owner of two dogs, and bowed again even more humbly well for Captain Nickterson's seamanship.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The Victoria Lacrosse Twelve in To ronto-Dates With the Shamrocks and Torontos.

Stanbury Interviewed at Vancouver-

from Montreal and are stopping at the Pal-

MAY YET HAVE A GAME. TORONTO, Sept. 14.—(Special)—The Canadian Cricket Association has arranged with the agent of the Australian team that Toronto may have open dates, October 14 to 18, inclusive. There is now every prospect that the great eleven will visit this city on the above dates.

CRICKET.

THE WHERL ADVICE FOR BEGINNERS.

(1) Ride with your handle bar on a level

AQUATIC.

STANBURY ON THE WATER.

Muckiltes were the next ports of call, the run from the last mentioned town to Seattle being the most pleasant portion of the

"I don't think it advisable for anyone to "I don't think it advisable for anyone to undertake a cruise so late in the season," says Captain Frank B. Gibbs, speaking from experience. "From Fairhaven down the Sound there seems to be, or rather there is, a continual head wind, which makes it hard work to paddle and of course impossible to sail. With three or more in the canoe it would be easier, as it would be possible to change paddlers every hour or so, but with but two it is continual labor. It was our intention to have had three but was our intention to have had three, but Cathcart could not get away. Possibly earlier in the season it would be all right, and I have no doubt it is so, but now the head wind spoils it."

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Affairs.

Interesting Irrigation Enterprise of the Chaffeys—Good Will to the Dominion.

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hotel, Sydney, where the two Canadian passengers by the Miowera found exceptionally comfortable quarters, proved very fortunate, as Mr. Boulton quickly became interested in the opportunity which the use line—thus brought to his special attention—offered for the expansion of the fish and meat business, in which he is engaged, and not only took special pains to give the Canadian frozen salmon the best possible introduction at Sydney, but also made arrangements for continous shipments of the Chaffeys—Good Will to the Dominion.

A gratifying fact, and one often commented upon, is the success of Canadians abroad, and the good name which they earn for their country. One would not expect to find many in Australia, but the few who have found their way there are doing exceedingly well. A number of these were mentioned in a former letter, but below will be found a supplementary list.

Hon. Robert Burrowes, M.L.A., is a Canadian, who after commencing his business career in the Ottawa district, having been connected with the boot and shoe trade,

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A FLEET OF FIVE

The High Line Schooner "Carlotta Cox" Safe at Home-All Her Companions Bring Good Catches.

estructive Explosion Aboard the "City of San Diego" Incidents of a Sealer's Life.

Five more successful vessels among the

Victoria fleet of sealers, the Carlotta

G. Cox, Casco, Brenda, Mascot and City of San Diego returned from the

Copper Island coast, yesterday morning, and it is probable that as many more will be in port by to-day, as several were spoken in the Straits yesterday. The Cox was the first of the sealers to arrive, having the neat little cargo of 2,772 seal skins, which undoubtedly leaves her top liner for the season. She, like the others, brings no late news from the Russian coast, and her cruise, not considering her enormous catch, was an unsecretical. for per fine, desided that the Navashoe were strong that the strong of the period of t



Compares the Condition of His Charge To-Day With What It Was But Fourteen Years Ago.

The Spread of Civilization in the North -Interesting Publications Concerning the Coast Indians.

Rt. Rev. Wm. Ridley, D.D., the Bishop of Caledonia, who, with Mrs. Ridley, is now a visitor at the Driard hotel in this city, has come down from Metlakatla, his iquarters, for a brief holiday, and Mrs. Ridley's health demanding a change of

A FAIR YOUNG LL B.

Miss Clara Louise Power's Mastery o Miss Clara Louise Power, who recently graduated from the Boston university law school after studying three years, i gister of probate, a position she has held for the past two years. At the be-ginning of her second year at the uni-





AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell Discusses the Question of How it May Be Developed.

Suggestions Made by Various Members of the B. C. Board of Trade and Others Interested.

The meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade, called for yesterday morning to discuss with and Commerce for Canada, the question of the development of commercial intercourse

take the oil, why it should not be manufac-tured here in large quantities. One thing was sure, viz., that the quality would be found to be satisfactory both for lighting and lubricating, and there would be no question about the quantity of it, if only the market was found. Hon. Mr. Bowell--Where is your market

now?

Mr. Clearinue replied that the only places where the oil could be sold now were in the Province and on the Sound, the freight rates to Eastern points being so high that it did not pay to ship.

Mr. A. J. Maclellan humorously referred to the impression he given some friends in Eastern Canada recently, when they had asked him about this country, which they conceived to be a sea of meuntains, but were agreeably surprised when he told them that

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13

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The ladies of the Metro church, under whose mans home" and garden party Mr. D. Spencer, was giv were successful in their effe affair as pleasant as possit attended. From 5 to 8 served on the spacious g tent, after which the app was rendered in the com Piano solo, Miss Luney; Piano solo, Miss Luney, Packard; comic song, Mi guitar selection, Mr. Booth Packard; vocal solo, Mr. strumental duet (banjo and Agnew and Booth; piano se Fox; instrumental selection and Booth, and song, Mis music supplied by Messrs. A contributed largely toward

MR. H. CARMICHAEL. layer, returned yesterday tion of the claims at Chinafive miles from Alberni, le by Mesers. McQuillan, Et nessy. Not yet having m the Minister of Mines, Mr. not at present say more twell pleased with the pro other source it is learned to from six to twelve feet with able development work done, while private assays \$200 to \$1,000 and \$2. Twenty-five or thirty claim. Twenty-five or thirty claim been recorded in the Chine Frank McQuillan—"Luck is now called—returned Wednesday last, reports found the same ledge show the croppings, at the

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From the Daily Colonist, September 16. THE CITY.

George Hughes was in yesterday's Police court sentenced to two months' imprison-ment for vagrancy.

IN CHAMBERS yesterday an order was made changing the venue in McKinnen v. Snowden from Victoria to Kamloops. GEORGE HELBERT was yesterday required to find sureties in the amount of \$200 that he will keep the peace toward Nathan J. Rhinhart for the period of one year.

MESSES. TURNER, BEETON & Co. have made their second shipment of sealskins for the London market, the consignment, 32 casks, valued at \$36,000, going forward on Thursday evening by the City of Kingston.

THE transom act is again being practised by the nimble burglar. A Government street dry goods house was so entered during Thursday night, but the intruder was disturbed before he could secure any booty

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Mr. H. Carmichall, Government as sayer, returned yesterday from an inspection of the claims at Chine Creek, twenty five miles from Alberni, located last year by Messrs. McQuillan, Ethridge and Head and the claims at Chine Carmichael cannot at present say more than that he in well pleased with the property. From an other cornect it is learned that the ledge is from six to twelve feet wide and considerable associated with the property. From an other cornect till learned that the ledge is from six to twelve feet wide and considerable associated with the property. From an other cornect till learned that the ledge is from six to twelve feet wide and considerable development work has already been recorded in the Chine have already been recorded by the control of the R.C. The record of th

and an audit of the books—which would show the misappropriation of funds—being ordered, Krug fied. He is believed to have a considerable sum of city money with him, though he left upwards of \$1,000 in his office safe.

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Rev. Father Nicolaye performed two marriage ceremonies this week. The first was on Tuesday, the contracting parties being Thomas McConnell and Miss Martha Fenning. The second wedding was on Wednesday, when George Finland, of Seattle, was married to Miss Katie Finnerty. Both couples will eventually reside in Victoria, but Mr. and Mrs. Finland will make Seattle their place of abode for a short time.

His Mission to Australia—The Cable Prospects Good—That Election Bumor.

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Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Trade and Commerce, arrived from Vancouver last night, and this morning will interview the British Colambia Board of Trade on the Sentile, Was married to Miss Katie Finnerty. Both couples will eventually reside in Victoria, but Mr. and Mrs. Finland will make Seattle their place of abode for a short time.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria's Lacrosse Champions Wrest Victory From the Torontos-Now for "Shamrocks" and "Capitals."

The "Albions" Defeat the Westminster Cricketers-Capt. Foot's "Petrel" Takes the Cup.

The Victoria lacrosse twelve have played another match in the "far East," and still their colors have not been lowered. They have met the Torontos, and the Torontos have shared the fate of the Montreals, although "our boys" were not able to take the final announcement. There will be the field as strong as when the Montreals were their opponents. Macnaughton played have shared the fate of the Montreals, were their opponents. Macnaughton played, out of all condition by reason of his illness,

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SHAMROCKS BRAT CORNWALL.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—(Special.)— The Shamrocks today defeated the Cornwalls with comparative ease, scoring five goals to THE INVINCIBLE "MOONLIGHTERS".

NANAIMO, Sept. 16.— (Special) — The Westminster Moonlighters easily defeated Nanaimo in the lacrosse match here this afternoon, scoring four straights in less than 15 minutes play. A WIN FOR WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 16.—(Special)—The lacrosse match to day between the Westminster Juniors and the Sappertonians resulted in a win of four straights for the Juniors. There is great rejoicing here among lacrossits over Victoria's victory in Toronto.

ALBIONS V. NEW WESTMINSTER.

TORONTO, Sept. 16—At Windsor yes-terday, Goldring a Canadian mare owned and driven by Donald Learn of Aylmer, trotted a mile against time in 2:124, the fastest mile over trotted or paced in Canada. THE VANCOUVER MEETING. After the match the visitors were taken in hand by the home club and entertained other small crowd was in attendance at the

handsomely at the club house, where a sumptious banquet was provided. Speeches, songs, etc., followed, and two hours were never more pleasantly occupied. The Torontos express themselves as quite satisfied with the result of the game—the best team won. From here, the champions of British Columbia will return to Montreal, where they will prepare themselves for their coming engagement with the Shamrocks on Wednesday next, and the match with the Capitals on the Tuesday following—the 26th inst. The veterans of the lacrosse field await with interest these matches—when Greek meets Greek.

OTTAWA INTERESTED.

fall meet of the Vancouver Joekey club. The races were not interesting. In the free-for-all, after the first heat was won by Ruric Fin 2-30\frac{3}{2}, the pool box was deserted, and the driver on one of the horses changed. Stormont won the second and third heats in 2:33\frac{1}{2} and 2:39, and the race will be finished on Saturday next.

In the 2:40 class, Mason's Vancouver Dan won, Tom Eaide's Howard W second; best time, 2:45\frac{3}{2}.

In the maiden race, three-eights and repeat, Armstrong's Harry won; best time, 40\frac{1}{2}.

"LAMPLIGHTER'S" CHALLENGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—President Wal-bough, of the Hudson Courses Let.

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"LAMPLIGHTER'S" CHALLENGE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—President Walbough, of the Hudson County Jockey olub, has offered to match his Lamplighter to run a race of a mile and a quarter against Marcus Daly's Tammany for \$2,500 a side and \$5,000 added money.

AQUATIC.

STANBURY LIKES VANCOUVER. STANBURY LIKES VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15.—(Special)—Stanbury gave an exhibition on the Inlet this afternoon before a very large crowd. He is so well pleased with the Inlet for a championahip course that he says if Gandaur will pay his expenses, next summer, he will row him here for the world's championahip or a

AN INVITATION TO WESTMINSTER.

Secretary C. M. Page, of the Victoria Canoe club, has received a communication from Mr. Blomfield, of Westminster, conveying a hearty invitation to the Victoria canoeists to participate in the aquatic sports at Westminster on the 27th inst. This they should do, for the Royal City men are always ready to lend their assistance toward making Victoria's May regattas successful. The people of Westminster have furnished handsome prizes in the canoe events, which are as below: Tandem, one mile; single paddle, half mile; Indian, two paddle; Indian, eleven paddle, and sailing race. The trophies aggregate in value about \$150.

NEXT SATURDAY'S PROGRAMME.

LOOKED LIKE A SKELETON GENTLEMEN, Last summer my baby was so bad with summer complaint that he looked like a skeleton. Although I had not much faith in i. I took a friend's advice and tried or. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He soon got better. I truly believe it saved his life.

MRS, HARVEY STEEVES,

The Danger of Overstraining Both Nerve Gymnasium Training—Too Little Attention Paid to Food—Fat Producers.



entirely relegated to men, it being considered inelegant and even vulgar for ladies to employ their time in such a "base," masculine manner. The "come perfect human entities too little attention is paid to food. The love of the saccharine everywhere. boat, drive a horse or take part in a boxing tournament with her brother—was, looked upon as an abnormal creature

worthy only to be shunned.

In speaking thus of that past era I refer particularly to the higher side of social life, for among the peasantry in many of the continental countries woman has performed more than her share of manual labor, which may indeed be sed as a form of athletic exercise.

the pilgrim mothers landed on these shores, notwithstanding the fact that they had left comfortable and even luxmilk white hand, which had never known ight but idleness, was turned to such sood account that the struggle for existence in the virgin land was greatly reduced. As a result of their self denial, perseverance and the rugged health which outdoor labor engendered, a sturdy race of native born Americans was given to the world.

Among savage tribes it has always been customery to train their women to take active part even in warfare. In the newspapers of today we frequently see accounts of the amazons of Zululand and other African countries. These women, whom the necessities of the time force into the field of battle, and who from their childhood undergo a thorough training for the purpose, are said to fight with greater desperation than husband, father, brother or lover. They are more father, brother or lover. They are more agile than men, and consequently quicker in their movements. They are also more fearless, less calculating as to results and of equal physical endurance.

The courses of training which are pursued in the gymnasiums of modern civilization are to a certain extent beneficial

lization are to a certain extent beneficial to young women, but a great danger lies in their liability to overstrain both nerve and muscle. The same form of gymnastic exercise is not suitable for all persons nor for both sexes, but should be regulated according to the physical status of the applicant. For instance, take a growing girl who has sedulously devoted her time to study. Through stooping the chest has probably become weakened and the shoulders in a measure rounded. What, then, can be more pernicious or hurtful than the attempt suddenly to draw the latter into a normal ally to draw the latter into a normal There is always a way where there is ition? If this is undertaken at all, it the will.

THE GRACE OF WOMAN should be done gradually and judi

Judging from the large number of athletes among men who meet with an early death, it is evident that the vital forces of masculinity through an excess of athletics may be expended within a very brief period. A similar rule applies and Muscle—Open Air Exercise Versus to women, but practically to them the consequences need not always be/so dis-astrous. They seldom indulge the sport with the same violence, and are there-fore not placed under the same continu-

Open air exercise is profitable to both sexes alike, and women, by taking a brisk walk during the cooler hours of the day, with the shoulders thrown back, the clothing is not too tight nor the shoes too small. The walk at first should be only for a short distance, be-

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The foundation of the ornamental calendar illustrated is a large, rough edged, water color card. In the middle of the lower half is pasted one of the small, 12 leaved calendars to be found at any art store. Just above it the year is placed in large, gold figures, while on the upper part of the card is painted a flower de-



STIRRING APPEALS.

Bill Nye Gives a Few That He Ha Received From Correspondents.

Indications That Money is Tight-The Attorney Who Chewed His Whiskers.

ir exercise is profitable to both ike, and women, by taking a alk during the cooler hours of with the shoulders thrown back, men drawn in and the chest ex-[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] panded, will find it easy to engender a rugged and healthy constitution. To obtain the full and proper benefit from this exercise care should be taken that the writers want to draw their next. the writers want to draw their next week's pay, which is, as every one knows who is familiar with the colored race, a he erroneously loaded one stick of hick-

who is familiar with the colored race, a sign of panic, with a large P.
When a colored man asks for money ahead of what he has earned, we may well inquire, What is to become of the



Captain please Sir yn can Be kine anuft to let me have my thirs days money and will pay the Day on next week if yo Will Do Sp for me please Sir that is all SLIDBLI MASON.

Mr. Lemons, who writes below, no doubt indicates as fully and unconsciously between the lines how times are with himse same activities. with him as any exhibit that has been made this summer, and notice toward the close, where he admits in his own touchful orthography, "I would not worry, but I am distressed why I worry you."

you."

His wife also "is Bear feet," meaning no doubt that there has been a Wall street movement to depress her feet.

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MR. BALCOMBE—Vou and Mr. W. E. Balcombe can lee me \$200 dolor and tell I hav the chanc of making Sum money. Do if you Pleas Sir you can Lem me becos my Wife is Bear feet and if you don't trus me Sir you can Cir a Lean and a half aker of Rice but I know Sir I can pay you before that Sir. If I was not distrus Sir i Wod not Worry, but i am distrus Wi i Wory you do if you Ple se Sir you can Lem me. PETER G. T. BEAUREGARD LEMONS.

The following item also, taken from the Asheville Citizen a few weeks ago, indicates that chickens are close and hard to obtain this season and that money.

to obtain this season and that money matters were never more seldom, espe-cially among the colored people, than at

present:

Will Young, colored, aged about 45, was tried for stealing two chickens, and found guilty. He has served two terms in the gang—the first time for stealing watermelons. Judge Jones gave Young a four years' sentence, thinking it might break him of his long fingered habit. When the sentence was pronunced. Young said, Thank you, sir," to Judge Jones.

Comment on the length of the sentence would seem out of place here at this time, when, so nearly as may be, a fraternal feeling should exist. It is in-

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Here is the card of thanks :

A CARD.

and ax helves came to the county attorney and said he did not wish to find any fault about it or make any arrests, but some one was stealing his wood at the rate of two cords per month, and he wanted to know the best course to proceed and still not commit a felony himself. Would it be dangerous to load as some of the sticks with powder? Would he be liable or subject to arrest in case of death or mayhem?

The county attorney thought it over for 15 minutes with his whiskers in his mouth. He always ate off some of his whiskers while engaged in thought.

Ting that this grear sorrow may be tempered to the shorn lamb, and remembering that whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and hoping that no one will rise the sale, and realizing that possibly the dear one was snatched away because undersigned id lized her too much. I am yours truly.

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TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Business Reviving and Hoarded Money Again Seeking Ordinary Trade Channels.

the Sherman Act is now so generally taken for granted that the silver question no longer souses any serious apprehension. Congress, however, shows such a decided disposition to reshape our currency system that there can be little doubt that, when the Senate has given its vote against silver purchases, the problem of ameading our bank note system will receive earnest consideration. The decidedly preponderant opinion of Congress seems to favor bank circulation as the chief future dependence of the country for its retail uses. Some notable changes of opinion fromoid methods of regulating and protecting bank issues appear to be coming over the minds of Congressmen; and fortunately they are of a character which, while calculated to afford greater elasticity in the direction of both expansion and contraction, would yet make them secure against default. A bank note system which, while providing absolute security for the issues, would yet make the volume responsive to the constantly fluctuating wants of the seasons and of the country, would be an invaluable contribution towards the stability of the money market and of values; and there seems to be some reason for hoping for that boon.

Wall street has expressed its interpretation of these improving aspects in the condition of affairs by an active buying movement and a general rise in prices. Buyers of ample means have taken up large amounts of railread stocks, which are not likely to be realized upon until a much further advance in values has occurred. Speculators in the foreign markets have done some selling to pocket profits, but the investment demand from that source continues. Naturally, after such an important rise in prices, there has been some realizing by speculators; but the spirit and strength of the market indicate that the upward movement has not yet spent its force, and we therefore recommend buying of good stocks on all spasmodic declines.

A Veteran's Story Mr. Joseph Hem-merich, an old soldier,



529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us volun-tarily. In 1862, at the battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with typhoid fever, and after a long struggle in

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"MUST GO!"

An American Home Ruler Pronounces the Doom of the House of Lords.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Acknowledging the receipt of a copy of a manifesto issued by the National Liberal Federation of Great Britain, having relation to the rejection of the Home Rule bill by the House of Lords, and the effect thereof upon the political history of the country, Henry M. Hunt, whose name has been prominent in newspaper circles of this country for many years, has addressed a forcible letter to the organization in question. In it he says: "As the president of the first Home Rule Association brought into existence in England proper, which held] its inaugural meeting in Bristol in 1870, as an associate and colleague of Lords, as will appear from my address delivered at the Broad Mead in Bristol in 1869, I join you, although a naturalized citizen of the United States, in cordial acquiescence with your manifesto of this date.

CHIEF OF POLICE JACKSON, of Seattle, who, failing to locate Adolph Krng on the Warrimoo, remained over to search the Empress of China, received a telegram just as the tender was leaving for the big liner, recalling him home, and giving the welcome intelligence that the absconding treatment was called and take the new treasurer long to commence his illegal financiering, and in his scheme to buy up city warrants discomit and then sell them to the city with compound interest, he was associated with the very biggest business men of the Sound country. Had the bonds which were floated for the purpose of redeeming the warrants leave the president of the first Home Rule Association brought into existence in England proper, which held its inaugural meeting in Bristol in 1870, as an associate and colleague of Lords, as will appear from my address delivered at the Broad Mead in Bristol in 1869, I join you, although a naturalized citizen of the United States, in cordial acquiescence with your manifesto of this date.

Montreal, Sept. 19.—Some unknown person fired a shot through a window in the residence of Mr. Filiatrault, editor of Le Canaida Revue. The bullet passed close to the head of Mrs. Filiatrault, but as her husband has of late received threatening letters it is supposed that the intention was to kill him.

THE COUNTRY FAIRS. Dates and Places of Holding of Those Yet to Take Place.

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Thousands of the striking miners resumed
work to-day in Derbyshire, Lancashire, and
Nottingham, under the old conditions as to
wages and hours. In Camberland also the
strikers are returning to work. All the
Whitehaven miners went back to-day after
the employers had promised that a parliamentary inquiry would be made into the
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Many Buildings Wiped Out by the Flames and Immense Damage Done. Only a Change in the Wind Saves the Whole Town From Destruction.

FIRE AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS, Sept. 18.-About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in Vair's tin shop, on the Thompson river side of the town, originating in a small charcoal stove, used for heating soldering irons. The fire brigade at once turned out, being assisted by nearly all the men in the town. The wind was blowing a gale at the time: but desperate as were the endeavors to check their progress, the flames could not be stayed, and the rapidity with which they spread was frightful. The excitement among the citizens was terrible, and the prisoners in the jail were taken from the cells as a measure of precaution. In fact, had it not been for a change of the wind, the entire town must have been destroyed, and, in all probability, many lives lost. was the work of but a very short space of time to destroy Vair's shop and Prior & Co.'s warehouse with their contents, on which the flames darted across the street an entire row of buildings being swallowed up. The stream from the hose was so feeble as to be almost useless. The Dominion land office was also consumed, while Mr. Mara's house was badly damaged, but most of the furniture had been removed to a place of safety. Large piece of blazing wood were carried mile by the force of the gale, which side. Mesers. Prior & Co.'s loss is put down at \$15,000, a moderate estimate of the entire destruction being about \$100,000, but a small portion of which was covered by insurance. Among the establishments destroyed were: Vair's tin shop; Prior & Co.'s hardware; Stephenson,

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ONSET BAY, Mass., Sept. 18.-Henry B. Foulke, the president of the local mahatmas of the theosophists and spiritualists. announced to day that he is the Messiah. He says he has been re-incarnated no less than seven times, and that Mme. Blavatsky came to prepare the way for his entry as the dition of things now existing in the religious and business world. He says he is in constant communication with "Shades," and that his announcement and actions are placed far beyond his personal control by the shades of the Thibetan brotherhood. He prophesies that war and bloodshed are soon to follow, and that Socialism is soon to "come out on top." Foulke has made many converts. His strongest adherents are women. He makes no public or set speeches, nor does he attempt to mount the rostrum. He keeps away from the spiritualist leaders

for the start. Pell-meil, helter-skelter, hurry-scurry, the great speculative army began a rush for the line and raced for home and fortune. Shouting, cracking whips, rattling wheels, elattering hoofs and the explosion of firearms combined to make a confusion of sound in keeping with the scene one of indescribable pander many converts. His strongest adherents are monium.

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HARD TIMES IN MINNESOTA.

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The views and ideas that you now enunciate differ in no material degree from those that we successors of the small fraternity of surviving Chartists endeavored to impress upon our fellow countrymen within a few months our fellow countrymen within a few months of a quarter of a century ago. Time has proved that our watchword of that day, "The Lords must go," remains as true as ever, and that the plundering and blundering of Toryism is as rampant in this generation as it was in the days of its late lamented leader. Speaking only for myself and yet cauging the sentiments for myself, and yet gauging the sentiments of native Americans as well as of the Irish American element of the United States, 1 eel justified in saying that the manifeste you have just issued appeals to the fellow-feeling of the residents of the entire North American continent, and that English and Irish, Germans and Scandinavians, Italians and Poles, and all other of the nationalities that go to make up the sixty-five millions of population of this continent will hail with atisfaction the final consummation of the efforts of the 'Grand Old Man' to secure, as the end of his life work, autonomy for the Emerald Isle."

FAMILY MURDERS.

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BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- An Austrian, named Humm, and his wife, residing in Gottingen, have been arrested for having poisoned their four children and Mrs. Humm's father. All five victims died very suddenly, without having suffered from illness until a few hours before death. All the stomachs were analyzed, and the remains of heavy doses of poison were found in them. Humm and his wife were locked up, but as yet have said nothing to throw

A MAD RACE.

Hundred Thousand People Rush Frantically Into the Cherokee Strip.

Land Hungry "Sooners" Shot by the Troops-Exciting Scenes.

Mara's house; Sinclair's fruit store; Quinn, boots and shoes; Chong Lee, general store. Kwong On Wo & Co., and five ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 18 .- A hundred thousand people settled upon the Cherokee on Saturday. At noon the signal was given and the great race began. As far as the eye could reach in either direc- day, November 23, was chosen as Thankstion could be seen men mounted and in giving Day.

A big firm of wholesale stationers, Boyd wagons and on foot closely packed to gether, making a solid column 200 feet or Castoms Department. It is stated that the more wide in the middle and tapering away to a mere streak of black in the distance. Some time. The officers are examining into Confusion reigned everywhere, so closely were the contestants packed together. Exactly at high noon the report of the revolver of the commanding officer of Uncle Christ and to straighten out the serious condition of things now existing in the religious for the start. Pell-mell, helter-skelter,

He keeps away from the spiritualist leaders and mediums. He is unpopular with the old-time mediums, who seem to fear this new order of occult science.

The keeps away from the spiritualist leaders ing not only the boomers, but their hopes, to the ground. Horses refused to cross deep gulches, and their riders abandoned them, continuing the race on foot, or making long detours to avoid bad ground. Here was a neck and neck race between horse-men who had chosen some town lot or Many Men out of Work and Harvest Fields quarter section of farming land, stumbling over rocks, wading streams, climbing preci-

over rocks, wading streams, pices and banks on their way. threshing machines and crews are idle, and digging wells in sandy soil will be very they offer to thresh for one cent a bushel slow, and they will have to be put down 100

> ant, and many have two or four. Contests will, of course, be numerous. The greatest rush was in the east part of the strip, which contains the most fertile land in the entire reservation.

James H. Hill, of Kingston, N.J., was signal was given. The soldiers warned that signal was given. The soldiers warned the s race many men were injured and some killed. Of the latter two were murdered, one being stabbed, the other shot through the head. Many dead horses are on the prairie. Soldiers shot four sooners near Stillwater, O.T., and Arkansas City.

All of the 6 338,950 acres of land opened Saturday are now a part of the towitters. saturday are now a part of the territory of Okalahoma. Of the total number of acres—6,388,950—declared a part of the public domain, there have been reserved 152,160 acres for allotments to Indians, 17,280 acres in reserves, 7,000 acres for the Indian school reserves and 709 883 acres for public schools and public buildings. This leaves 5,502,627

acres actually open to settlers. CHIEF OF POLICE JACKSON, of Seattle, who, failing to locate Adolph Krug on the Warrimoo, remained over to search the Empress of China, received a telegram just as the tender was leaving for the big liner, CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Acknowledging the receipt of a copy of a manifesto issued by ing treasurer had been caught in St. that Krug's operations have been revealed, CAPITAL NOTES.

Queensland's Premier Recommends Subsidy to the Canadian-Australian Line.

Hon. Mr. Foster Better-Lord Aberdeen Formally Proclaimed as Governor-General

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—The members of the nternational Fish Commission, Dr. Wake ham and Prof. Rathbun, arrived here today. The data they have collected so far relates to pollutions of streams, principally by sawdust and mill refuse. They proceed next to the Great Lakes to examine the

Hon. Mr. Foster was at his office to-day for the first time for a week. Dr. Camppell, of Montreal, writes a letter to the papers stating that Mr. Foster abstained from attending the public gatherings last week on his orders, on account of very

serious illness.

A special cable from Brisbane says that the Prime Minister recommended that \$25,000 annual subsidy be granted for mail service to Canada. His recommendation will probably carry.

An extra of the Canada Gazette this even-

ing contains formal notice of the swearing in of Lord Aberdeen and the usual formal proclamation of the Governor-General or assuming office. All the ministers who at-tended the swearing in of the Governor-General at Quebec this morning returned o Ottawa to night.
Capt. W. O. McKay, one of the best own men in the Ottawa lumbering dis-

trict, died this merning.

The new Governor-General is expected to ormally open the Central Canada exhibition here on Thursday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19, -The members who go to Belleville leave to morrow night. Hon. Mr. Foster will not be able to attend as he is still indisposed, but hopes to be able to take part in all the Ontario meetings next

All the ministers have been invited to attend the Montreal Board of Trade banquet, next week, but in consequence of previous engagements they cannot accept. The Government representatives will be Hons. Messrs. Ouimet and Curran, and probably Mr. Daly.

At to-day's meeting of the Cabinet, Thurs-

the matter.

A communication was received from the

will receive an address from the City Counoil on his arrival, at noon.

The Controller of Inland Revenue states

PRESIDENT POLK. Ceremonious Reinterment of the Remains

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- With simple but solemn ceremonies, the remains of Knox Polk, tenth president of the United St. Paul, Sept. 18.—The railroads and overcrowded streets have ceased sending overcrowded streets have ceased sending out off, and what remained was either place, the old family resting place in this Rio: "The Government has removed the place, the old family resting place in this Rio: "The Government has removed the place, the old family restrictions on the telegraph, which invitation was extended some months pany has just received the following from place, the old family restring place in this Rio: "The Government has removed the restrictions on the telegraph, which invitation was extended some months ago to all the supreme councils of the world. The session of the supreme council was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning States and those of his wife Mrs. Sarah Childers Polk, were to-day removed from the tomb at Polk panies, this afternoon, sent out the following notices. The Eastern Telegraph Company has just received the following from

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Steamer Burned WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—The steamer Sas-katchewan, plying on Lake Manitoba has been destroyed by fire; loss \$25,000.

Tarte Snubbed. MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Mr. Tarte pub lishes a letter confirming the statement shot and instantly killed by soldiers at the southwest corner of the Chilicothe reservation. He started into the strip before the Ontario in company with Mr. Laurier. Mr.

A Prominent Lawyer's Absence TORONTO. Sept. 19 .- John Leys, Q.C., and an ex-member of the Ontario Legislature, has left town, and it is not supposed that he will return. He handled large amounts of trust and other moneys. It is feared the accounts became involved

Suspected Arson and Murder. LISTOWELL, Sept. 19.—At Gowanstown about four miles from here, early yesterhomestead was destroyed by fire, Mrs. Martin being burned to death. Albert Thomas,

Prospective Ontario Elections HAMILTON, Sept. 19.—The Spectator says rominent Liberal workers have been notified to prepare for the local elections next The Legislature is to meet in February. Hamilton and Toronto will granted additional members.

on record

Largest on Record

A Murderous Attempt. MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Some unknown erson fired a shot through a window in residence of Mr. Filiatrault, editor of Le Canaida Revue. The bullet passed close to the head of Mrs. Filiatrault, but as her husband has of late received threatening letters it is supposed that the intention was to kill him.

Governor-General Takes Office. QUEBEC, Sept. 18.-In the presence Sir John Thompson, Premier, nearly all the at Ladner's Landing,

embers of the Cabinet and a large and memoers of the Cabinet and a large and brilliant assemblage, the Earl of Aberdeen was to day sworn in here as Governor-General of Canada. The ceremony took place in the Legislative Council chamber, in the Provincial Parliament buildings. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Sir Samuel Henry Strong of the Supreme Samuel Henry Strong, of the Supreme

SUGAR REFINING. All the Works in the United States Working

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The World to norrow will say: "Never before in the istory of sugar refining in this country has there been so great a product from the various refineries as is being turned out at the present time. All the works under the control of the Sugar Trust, which is another way of saying that all the works in the country are working full time and over time, by night as well as by day. In Boston Baltimore, Philadelphia, Jersey City, New York and Williamsburg, all the enormous concerns whose machinery, a few weeks ago, was either stopped altogether, or running so languidly as barely to be in motion thing so languidly as barely to be in motion are now humming with the full force of all their productive capacity. The like was the never known before. Yet with all this tremendous expenditure of energy, the supply is inadequate to the demand. For three weeks the refiners have been completely snowed up with orders.

SPRECKELS AND THURSTON. Tell Two Very Different Tales About the

hope to profit by annexation that an ing offices and receiving a bounty on sugar.

The natives are overwhelmingly opposed to the natives are overwhelmingly opposed to would have swept the Provisional Government out of existence long ago. Make no mistake about it, the natives are brave and will fight. They would have whipped the forces of the Provisional Government and the sailors and marines of the Boston too, but the leaders

knew the uselessness of attempting to fight the United States. There will be no trouble while the decision is pending."
On the other hand, Thurston, the representative of the Hawaiian Provisional Gov rnment, says: "The attitude of Spreckels s simply a matter of business. He wants cheap coolie labor, and knows that system would be done away with if the country was olie labor, and knows that syste A communication was received from the Governor-General, to-day, stating that he will open the Ottawa fair next Tuesday, and will receive an address from the City County which in itself indicates the success of the administration of the Provisional Govern-

> THE BLOCKADE OF RIO. British Warships Will Land or Disembar Passengers—Telegraph Restrictions

LONDON, Sept. 19 -It was stated to-day y Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, who was replying o questions on the subject asked in the House of Commons, that while the rebel fleet continues the blockade of Rio Janeiro mails and passengers for or from British ressels would be embarked and disembark. ed at that port by the British warships

New YORK, Sept. 19.—The cable is still in Rio, the delegate says, and pro-poses remaining there. The headquarters of the army are now at Santa Ana, close

BUTCHERS' STRIKE. Armour's Men Ge Out-Probability of an Ex-

tensive Movement. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 -Fifty butcher at Armour's packing house struck this afternoon because several non-union men from Chicago were employed. The remaining twenty-five butchers will continue work un il the present stock of beeves is exhausted when it is probable they will also strike. If they do so they will throw nearly 2,000 persons out of employment. The strike nay extend to other packing houses.

ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOPS.

The Synod Sitting in Teronto Elevate Bish-ops Lewis and Machray. TORONTO, Sept. 19. - (Special).-The

of England in Canada, to-day, elected Bishop Machray, of Rupert's Land, Primate of Machray, of Rupert's Land, Primate of Canada and Metropolitan of the Province of Rupert's Land. It was decided that both he and Rishon Lawis the Eastern Metro. about four miles from here, early yester he and Bishop Lewis, the Eastern Metroday morning a dwelling on the old Martin politan, should be created Archbishops, in which decision the Lower House concurred This is the first instance of the creation of an English youth employed on the farm, is Anglican Archbishops in Canada

> RAILWAY COLLISION. The Fatalities Will Probably Reach Four-

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—The receipts of the worst that has occurred on the Illinois Cen-Industrial exhibition, which closed on trail system in two years. Several of the sturday, totalled \$72,661, being the largest injured are beyond recovery, and it is probone on record.

> THE COUNTRY FAIRS. Dates and Places of Holding of Those Yet to

Take Place. Sept. 22-District of Surrey Agricultural

ssociation, at Cloverdale.
Sept. 23—Cowichan and Salt Spring sland Association, at Duncan. Sept. 27 30-Royal City Agricultural Asociation, at New Westminster.
Oct. 18—Delta Agricultural Association

STILL FIGHTING AT RIO.

Sombardment of the City Resumed By the Insurgent Fleet.

Fort Santa Cruz Must Soon Surrender-Many Killed on Both Sides.

Buenos Ayres correspondent cables that the L. Dominguez, Argentine minister to Great illness Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt, G. C. officers sent to quell the revolutionary up- Britain, took place to-day. The ceremony M. G. died this morning at 3;30 o'clock at rising in Rio Grande da Sul have rebelled. was performed by Cardinal Vaughan in the his home on Mountain street. Aware of The damage resulting from the bombard-The damage resulting from the bombardment of Rio was much more serious than has been heretofore reported. Many persons were killed, including an Italian sailor, for whom the government paid \$50,000 indemnity. One German is also reported to have been killed. Admiral Mello proposes to blockade Rio and starve the capital into submission by cutting off all her supplies. During the exchange of shots between the ebels' ships and the forts many of the rebel men and officers were killed The insurgents, incensed at the resistance of Fort Santa Cruz, propose to wreak their vengeance on the garrison when it surren-

The garrison at Fort Santa Cruz must soon surrender, being short of provisions. The insurgents are receiving reinforcements on all sides, money and provisions placed at their disposal.

London, Sept. 18—The question of the situation at Rio Janeiro came up in the Situation in Hawaii.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—Claus Spreckels and Minister Thurston, of Hawaii, are in the city, eagerly watching developments in Hawaiian matters as soon as the repeal bill is out of the way of the senate. Spreckels epitomized the situation as follows: "The provisional government of the Hawaiian islands is made up of sugar planters and the missionary element, who hope to profit by annexation through holdthat trade was paralysed and that it was impossible for vessels in the harbor to un-load owing to the scarcity of laborers and lighters. Sir Edward further said that on steamships endeavored to prevent the bom-bardment of the fleet of the revolutionists. Paris, Sept. 18.—A despatch received from with the fort, got away to the South. She is supposed to have started for Santos to blockade the port. Immediately after the bombardment the insurgent fleet sailed southward. The fleet is expected to blockade, shortly, all the ports

MASONIC. lembers of the Craft Have Taken Pos

of Chicago-Three Days of Labor

Cwacago, Sept. 19.-Members of the Masonic order of high degree have taken cossession of the city to-day. It is the 81st annual session of the Supreme Council of continue in session for three days, and for which invitation was extended some months mentary inquiry would be made into the dispute over wages. called to order at 10 o'clock this morning with the usual ceremonies. During the past week exalted degrees have heer ferred on a large number of candidates, and at the opening session this morning the attendance was extremely large. An elaborate programme of social entertainments ha been provided by the local lodges, and consistories and the visiting brethren will be entertained on a scale unparalleled in the history of local masonry.

CABLE NEWS.

Want to Reform the Lords. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The London section of the National Liberal Federation, at a meeting held to-day, unanimously adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the abolition of hereditary legislators. The resolution was drawn upon the same lines as the recent manifesto issued by the National memorial service for the dead.

mandments and the law written in the ancient tongue used before the Babylonian Sebastian and other resorts on the bay of covenant and the chapters referring to the Biscay, are leaving for their homes, and Day of Atonement are read. Next is the memorial service for the dead. recent manifesto issued by the National Liberal Federation, declaring that the question of amending or ending the House of Lords should displace for a while in the House of Commons all other subjects of re-

TORONTO, Sept. 19. — (Special).—The amount of these debentures, it is said, will depend on the sale of India consol drafts.

From the Pacific.

British Association Meeting. London, Sept. 19 -The British Associa-The Fatalities Will Probably Reach Fourteen.

Association to visit Toronto at the earliest date was received and favorably disconlined and favorably disconlined and twenty injured last night in the fearful rear end collision between two sections of the day's prayer. The allegorical Association to visit Toronto at the earliest date was received and favorably disconlined and favorably disconlined and favorably disconlined and twenty injured last night in the fearful rear end collision between two sections of the day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The day's prayer. The allegorical application is to advancing age. The date was received and favorably disconlined application is to advancing age. The date was received and favorable date was received fearful rear end collision between two sections of the Big Four, near Manteno, Illinois Central railway. The wreck was the outside the United Kingdom by the association of the Illinois Central railway. able that the list of fatalilies will be swelled at Oxford, beginning on August 8, 1894, to 14.

> The "Paper Writing Man." BERLIN, Sept. 19. -Count von Soden ha resigned the Governorship of German East

ion on the appeal of Rector Ahlewardt, the notorious anti-Semite member of the Reichstag, against the sentence imposed on him for libelling the Hebrew firm of Loewe & Co., gunmakers, in charging that the firm had supplied the Government with half a

million defective rifles. The court decided that the appeal was not justified, and therefore rejected it.

Another Title Captured. London, Sept. 19.—The marriage of Miss Helen Murphy, of San Francisco, and Don NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Herald's Vincente Dominguez, son of Senor Don L chapel of St. Edward and St. Peter, West- the approaching end, all the family were trimmed with lace and wore a veil of Alen- al will be on Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., con lace. After church services a reception was given them at the hotel in Berkeley

> Tried to Murder the Emperor BUDA PESTH, Sept. 18.-The Magyar Hirlap to-day publishes a rumor that a number of Roumanian conspirators at-tempted to wreck the train on which Emperor Francis Joseph was travelling to Guens. The scene of the alleged attempt was near Borossebs, Hungary. The conspirators, the paper says, removed a part of spirators, the paper says, removed a part of the track, but fortunately the dastardly atempt upon the lives of the emperor and lose travelling with him was discovered in

STRIKE COLLAPSING.

Tradesmen Refuse to Accept the Cou pons of the Miners' Association.

The Dispute Likely to Come to an End for Lack of

LONDON, Sept. 19.—There is further evi-Rio Janeiro this evening at the Brazilian legation says that the insurgent fleet resumed the bombardment of the city to-day ment have been received from any source.

LONDON, [Sept. 18.—A mercantile firm here has received a telegram from Rio Janeiro saying that Congress has decided to sit until September 25. The foreign bankers in the city have agreed to suspend business until ity have agreed to suspend business until fore drawn strike pay from the Union are the crisis shall end. The bombardment of the crisis shall end. The bombardment of the city to-day lasted three hours. The forts replied with great effect. The steel cruiser Republican forced a passage across the bar last night, and, after a severe fight with the fort. got away to the severe severe with the coupons which, for a time, were accented by the name of the crisis shall end. The bombardment of thrown upon their own resources to secure the suffered most a year ago, is free from the epidemic.

On the advice of Dr. White, of Washington, and Dr. Nach New York to a severe fight ton, and Dr. Nach New York to a severe fight ton, and Dr. Nach New York to a severe fight to a coupons which, for a time, were accepted by tradesmen in exchange for goods or, if the holder so desired, tradesmen would give cash for them. The tradesmen, however, now refuse to accept the coupons under any circumstances. This is, of course, a severe blow to the strikers and with struction. the collarse of the strike is only a question of a few days. There are already signs of the willingness of some of the men to return to work, and these indications are more pronounced among the miners having families

dependent upon them for support. Thousands of the striking miners resume Nottingham, under the old conditions as to city as fast as they can. Two banks have strikers are returning to make the city as fast as they can. Two banks have annual session of the Supreme Council of strikers are returning to work. All the Northern Masonic jurisdiction which will Whitehaven miners went back to day after

YOM KIPPUR.

the Hebrew Church.

The day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, the most important in the Hebrew calendar year, began last night at 6:30 and lasts till the appearing of the evening star to-night, the most important in the Hebrew calendar year, began last night at 6:30 and lasts till the appearing of the evening star to-night, the proposed to pass the lips of any of the faith. To-day, the Day of Atonement proper, the prayers recited are divided into four parts, each being an allegory of a certain stage in human life. The morning prayer, the "Schacharis," literally, "The gates are open," is an allegory of childhood. The Schacharis concludes about 10:30. Then the holy scrolls containing the ten commandments and the law written in the ancient tongue used before the Babylonian

"Mussaph," or midday prayer, begins. This is allegorical of manhood. The word "mus-*Indian Debentures.

*SIMLA, Sept. 18.—The Government of India is raising money on debentures. The amount of these debentures, it is said, will depend on the sale of India correl after. This was the only occasion of the year when the priest was permitted to mention the name of Jevovah, and at this word th multitude in the outer courts of the temple prostrated themselves upon the ground. "Sana Tokef," meaning literally, the "mutability of life," one of the most beautiful in

The ancient belief is that on this day, the tion, which has been holding its regular annual meeting in Nottingham, has elected Lord Salisbury as president, to succeed Sir Mincha," or afternoon service, the third Kansas (Mincha) and the toler is day, the solvent belief is day, the fate of humankind is decided. This service and prayer lasts until about 4 p.m. and is followed by the "Mincha," or afternoon service, the third Kansas (Mincha) and the fate of humankind is decided. This service and prayer lasts until about 4 p.m. and is followed by the "Mincha," or afternoon service, the third Archibald Geikie. An invitation for the portion of the day's prayer. The allegorical Capital Frightened Away.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 19 .- The Provident Trust company, one of the largest holders of Kansas mortgages, has written its agents at Great Bend that it is closing its business as quickly as possible, and that any exten-sion of standing loans is impossible sion of standing loans is impossible. Charles Marsheldon, who has just returned Africa. He has long been expected to take

Charles Marsheldon, who has just returned to take from the East, says he talked with scores were paid off. On Thursday all the Chinese Africa. He has long been expected to take this step as his administration has been regarded unfavorably here from the first. He was known among the East African natives as the "Paper writing" man.

Anti-Semite Ablewardt Unsuccessful.

from the East, says he talked with scores of capitalists and not one wanted Kansas struck, and refused to return to work unservation as the "Paper writing" man.

Less the white girls employed were discharged on Saturday night, the "Grank" legislature is assured the East.

Anti-Semite Ablewardt Unsuccessful. Leipsic, Sept. 19.—The Court of Appeals, sitting here to day, handed down its decise trouble for thousande of farmers.

SIR A. T. GALT DEAD.

Another of the Fathers of Confederation Passes to the Great Beyond.

He Held Many Important Positions in Canada and Served His Country Well.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—After a lengthened Rev. Dr. Potts of Toronto officiating. Square, which was largely attended. Don Vincente and his bride subsequently departed for Hastings, on the English chan Mount Royal Cemetery where the mortal remains of the distinguished dead will be

aid at rest. | Sir A. T. Galt was born at Chelsea, England, Sept. 6, 1817, and came to Canada in 1833 in the service of the British and American Land Company in whose interests he worked as commissioner until 1856. In 1849 he was elected to Parliament and was a member of the Crown in Sir George E. Car-tier's government from August 1858 to May 1862. After confederation in which he was one of the prime movers, he was Minister Finance until 1867 when he retire vate reasons. He was created a G.C.M.G. in 1878 and in 1880 was appointed High Commissioner for Canada and a delegate to the International Monetary conference at Paris in 1881, having in the meantime served the Dominion in several important positions. He resigned the High Commis-sionership in 1883 and returned to Canada where he remained until his death, always where he remained until his death, always being closely allied with the most important projects, financial and commercial, which had in view the advancement and progress of his adopted country.

CHOLERA-YELLOW FEVER. The Epidemic Spreading in Belgium-Busi ness Suspended in Brunswick

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 .- A choleraic epidemic is spreading rapidly in Dampremy at noon. Heavy firing was continued for several hours. No details of the bombardmen will be compelled to return to work at and Marchiennes au Pont, small towns in the Province of Hainault. Since Monday, there have been forty-one cases and eight deaths.

HAMBURG, Sept. 19.—Four fresh cases of

holder so desired, tradesmen, however, cash for them. The tradesmen, however, now refuse to accept the coupons under any circumstances. This is, of course, a severe blow to the strikers, and with starvation staring them in the face, together with the nearness of cold weather, it is believed that the collapse of the strike is only a question of a few days. There are already signs of the Elbe. The cases have been about evenly distributed through the city. A leakage from the Elbe into the waterwork was discovered on Saturday and has been stopped. from the Elbe into the waterwork was dis-covered on Saturday and has been stopped. SAVANNAH, Sept. 19.—Brunswick reports one new case of yellow fever to-day and one death. There are ten suspected cases be-

moved to St. Simon's Island. The infection is spreading slowly. There is great need of Austin, Sept. 19.—The Governor to-day issued quarantine orders against Brunswick Ga, in consideration of the fact that yellow fever has been pronounced an epidemic a that point. Orders have also been issued to the border quarantine station to be especi ally diligent and arrest any st

may try to come into Texas.

Vienna, Sept. 19.—A man died of cholera in Neukeltendorf, near this city to day.

His illness was caused by drinking water

AMERICAN NEWS.

Stocks in New York, NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The stock market ruled extremely dull until a late hour this afternoon and speculations presented few features of interest. At intervals the board room was almost deserted and so lit-tle was done that it was difficult to establish quotations. The transactions were 154, 514 shares, including 44,660 unlisted stocks. Closing bids: Great Northern preferred, 110; Central Pacific, 20½; Canadian Pacific, 74‡; Missouri Pacific, 26; Northern Pacific, 7½; Missouri Paoine, 20; Northern Paoine, 18; Northern Pacific preferred, 23% Oregon Navigation, 43; Oregon Improvement, 10; Pacific Mail, 13; Southern Pacific, 183; Union Pacific, 22; Western Union, 83%; bar

Disappointed Boomers. Kansas Ciry, 19.—Over a thousand exboomers passed through the Union depot today en route home, making a total of at least 4,000 for the past three days. Out of this number not a score could be found who had secured a claim. Yesterday a regular simoom swept over the strip, and some of those who returned to-day were boomers who, although they had secured a chance for a claim, were unwilling to endure the hardships of the strip for the sake of a piece

Chinamen Strike. STOCKTON, Sept. 19 .- All the Chinese atthe Stockton steam laundry are now out on a strike, and white help has been substicharge all the Chinamen on Saturday night.

follows:		
VICTORIAS.		SHAMROCKS.
Ketchum	Goal	Duggar
Belfrey	Cover Point	Murray
Cullin, C. L	Defence Field	Moor Dye
Tite		UO'Bries
Blight	Centre	Kell
Cullin, F	Home Field	Burk
Macnaughton J	Outside Home	McVe
Frost	Inside Home.	Tucke
W. H. Cullin F. Butler	Field Captain. Umpire	
	Anderson, Refer	

The Ottawa Free Press gives its report the heading, "The Victorias are no Chickens—They Down the Montrealers to the Tune of Six Straights."

AGUATIC.

As the telegram stated in Sunday's Colonist, the Petrel won the cup in the match which was sailed on Saturday from Victoria to Port Angeles. It had been blowing fresh in the morning, and there was some talk of postponing the race, as it would be too rough for the small boats. The wind lightened up however about the middle of the day, and it was decided to start. The boats which came to the starting line off the outer wharf were the Volage, 9.8 rating, the Petrel, 4.9 rating, the Victoria, 1.2 rating and the Minerva, 1.2 rating and the Minerva, 1.2 rating. The Fawn though rot beleaving to the starting the result of the starting the result of the professor at 112 Toronto street. The medals will be on view at Pennock & Lowe's jewelery store to-day.

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PROF. FOSTER'S BENEFIT.

THE VIOURIA WEELT COLONIES PRIDAY SEPTEMBERS 1995.

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MARINE NOTES.

Two sealers, supposed to be the Umbrina and Teresa, arrived in port last evening.

Steamer Maude took a load of naval stores around to E-quimalt yesterday, including a new 64-ton gun.

Tug Lorne, Captain Locke, returned from Vancouver yesterday, where she had towed the bark Rathdown from Sidney. Last evening she towed the William Bowden into port.

The Empress of India, due from the Orient on Monday, has 1,800 tons of general cargo and thirty-five saloon passengers on board, D. E. Brown, the C.P.R. Co.'s general agent in Orient, being one of the pasengers.

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Sheriff Woolery leaves for St. Paul to-morrow with requisition papers for Krug, the defaulting

Improper and deficient care of the scalp cause grayness of the hair and halo Escape both by the use of that reliable spe Hall's Hair Renewer.

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He Was No Bully.

"No," sadly said the stranger at the restaurant as he looked at the cup of coffee handed out to him, "you can take it back. I haven't the heart to attack anything so weak as that. It's against my principles."
—Texas Sittings.

A Mistake Somewhere.

Editor—You say these jokes are original? Mr. Chestnuts (a humorous writer)—Yes, sir.

"Then you must be a much older man than I take you for."—Life.

FROM BARKERVILLE.

To THE EDITOR,—We had a large public meeting here on Monday night, called by the Hon. Mr. Davie, the Premier. The people were all very much pleased to meet of the propose which originally carboo was the magnet which originally on the very near future, will the development of Cariboo's wealth be one of the principal means of opening up the limitless resources of the Province, and so finding occupation and enjoyment for the tide of immigration which is flocking to the Coast. Well, to return to the meeting, Mr. James Innes was called to the chair, and after the local candidates, Mr. Adams and Mr. Murphy, and also Dr. Watt, M. P.P., and Mr. Rogers M.P.P., and Mr. Rogers M.P.P., and Mr. Rogers M.P.P., and Mr. Rogers M.P.P., and Mr. Kitchen, M.P.P. (for Lower Fcaser), had

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THE Ladies' Aid Soci Presbyterian church. Vic offer for sale on Tuesday n hall, Craigflower road, a le wariety of useful and result of their season's will be served from 5 to 8

In the City Police cour drunks paid the orthodox Steer, an Indian, was a months' imprisonment for t and vest. Agues Woodrn moned for malicious dar owned by George Hanover, did not appear the case was THE ladies of the Cen

THE ladies of the Cente church were "at home" la residence of Mrs. A. J. I Gorge road, and the large n who responded to the invit sent were well entertained The evening was delightful ing, conversation and parl and all left grateful to the la and their kind hostess.

A OHEAP excursion is to toria to the annual exh minster, the favorite stear ing advertised to leave here and Friday of next week, re lowing day for the low prio includes admission to the Besides this, special rour good for the whole of the fi issued for \$3, including a grounds. The latter ticke for either the regular boat if or the special trips of the will be from here to Westm

The project of establishin Exchange club" in come Board of Trade, which was when the new Board of Trade was decided upon, has now by energetic hands and will ried to a successful conclusi posed to conduct the club up to those of kindred organi East and South, a grill rool lished in connection, and the being a very modest one, club is received may be gath fact that .90 subscriptions

SOMETIME between Tu yesterday's dawn the was once more executed ability, the scene of ope packing case left standing premises, and the open wi street door. The plunder s of upwards of \$7 in cash, in the till, gloves, handke the total value of about \$5 the "Westside" kid glove plain, must have been the othe burglary; "the people if they have to steal 'em." can be thus committed on while it at the same time police and nightwatchmen, i wonder. The patrolmen the big silver badges while pelled to wear on the outsid forms for spoiling half the badges shine like electric flecting the rays of the latt the identity of the officers yet blocks away.

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KITCHEN SURF To the Editor:—Mr.
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is going to stay round thaps go to Chilcotin. As haps go to Chilcotin. Aske going to the fair at Chilliu going to let Mr. Davie have there?' he said he could in time and did not see how M ing to, by the 20th. He did would be any public meetit not care to talk politics at f

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H.M.S. Garner goes over to Westminster on Monday to do her part toward making the exhibition a great success.

A Scheme for Improving the Source and Supply of Water—Immed.

STEAMER Princess Louise left for North-ern ports last evening with small freight and passenger list.

The twelve of the Montreal lacrosse club defeated in six straights by the Victorias, was the same identically that met the Capi-tals, of Ottawa.

JOHN MAGUIRE, for 15 years one of the best known theatre managers of the West, returns to the stage this fall, playing the leading part in Killarney. TENDERS are now being received by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the erection of a public school at Strawberry Vale, Victoria district.

Harvest home services will be held at St. John's church on October 1. In the meantime the ladies are preparing to have the church very prettily decorated.

Harvest home services will be held at Broad street and work. Adopted.

THE WARD ROBBETTO

ADOLFH KRUG has changed his mind about going back to Seattle, the news from St. Paul yesterday being that he had engaged counsel and begun habeas corpus proceedings, which will come up to-day.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Discussion on a Report From a Com mittee—Tenders for Drains— Eagles for the Park.

The City Council had a special meeting last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair and all the members present, except Ald. McTavish, who is out of town.

ALD. ROBERTSON moved, seconded by Ald Baker, for a return of all correspondence and papers relating to the extension Broad street and the assessments for the

THE WATER SUPPLY. ALD. ROBERTSON moved, seconded by Ald. Munn: "That the Waterworks Engineer be instructed to prepare a scheme to nprove and enlarge the supply of water from Elk lake and Beaver lake; the said

ALD Baker, in explanation, denied that he had said that Mohun was employed by or had anything to do with the contractor. He had stated, and he still held, that in his and Supply of Water-Immed. iate Report Wanted.

Tenders for the Work Estate surface drain were opened, and found to be as follows: Robert Dinsdale, \$28,879; Coughlan & Mayo, \$26,244.40; McGregor & Jeeves, \$25,323; H. H. McDonald & Co., \$28,736; Elford & Smith, \$29,560.50; Frederick Adams, \$37,738.10. An unsigned tender enclosed with the last mentioned was for \$33.438.10.

ALD. McKillican moved, and Ald Styles seconded, that the tenders should be referred to the Engineer for verification. ALD. Baker wished the Council to settle

was once more executed with neatness and	him that he had already spoken.	December 19 and	and the wearing of tight corsets in her	roundings there are repeated and sur-
ability, the scene of operations being the	ALD. HENDERSON moved to amend the resolution by providing that the information	FLOUR—Portland roller per bri 5.7	girlhood. These four things consume a	roundings—there are sure to arise op- portunities when one can shed a little
"Westside," J. Hutcheson & Co.'s dry	asked for be furnished by the 1st of Decem-	Salem 5.7 Ogilvie's (Hungarian) 6.0 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6.0 Premier 6.0	good complexion as fire consumes paper.	light, do a little good, teach a little, if
goods establishment, on Government street.	ber.		It is a frightful pity married women care	it is only one's superior way of cutting
When the robbery was committed is a sub-	The resolution, with this amendment, was	AMEGO COMITOR AT	so little about preserving the health and	a collar or doing up pickles. Against
ject of doubt; how it was, is told by the	then carried unanimously.	Victoria	beauty of their hodies After the age of	the most unpromisingly somber back-
packing case left standing in front of the	THE MOHUN INVESTIGATION.	Wheat now to	0 60, however, the tables are turned The	ground the bit of color is most beauti-
premises, and the open window above the street door. The plunder secured consisted	The special committee, consisting of Ald.	Oats, per con	wife becomes no worse looking. She	ful as it is most needed.
of upwards of \$7 in cash, the loose change	Henderson, Munn and Bragg, presented	Barley, per ton32.00@35.0	could not, therefore stays as she is. The	Nor should its delights be reserved for
in the till, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., -to	their report re the Mohun investigation, as	Value 35.09@40.0 Oats per con 33.00@35.0 Barley per ton 32.00@35.0 Middlings per ton 32.00@35.0 Bran per ton 27.00@30.0 Ground Feed 30.00@35.0	husband is apt to go down hill rapidly	those strangers to whom we are only too
the total value of about \$50. The fame of	follows: "We do not find sufficient grounds for	Ground Feed, per ton30,00@35.0	and in a few years becomes a physical	likely to give our best and show our
the "Westside" kid gloves, the firm ex-	instituting an investigation into the manner	" cracked 50.0	ruin. Few objects are more unpleasant	lovelier side. Neither, emphatically,
plain, must have been the original nature of	in which Mr. Edward Mohun performed	Corn, whole	than an old man in his decrepitude.	should it all be reserved for home con-
the burglary; "the people must have 'em if they have to steal 'em." How burglaries	his late duties of sanitary engineer, more	Rolled Oats, per lb.	Such decrepitude is the result of over-	sumption. Both at home and abroad
can be thus committed on the main street.	ber progressly in connection with the Michell	Potatoes, per lb	indulging the appetites and passions for	must the gleam of brightness shine out
while it at the same time is patrolled by	contract for construction. Nor do we	Potatoes, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Caulifiowers, per doz. Capen Pers, per doz. L5	a lifetime.	serenely—here again using the same
police and nightwatchmen, is a matter of	think that anything which may have been said by Ald. Baker or any other alderman	Green Peas, per lb	While women have shown their ability	analogy—all the more distinct if the rest
wonder. The patrolmen themselves blame the big silver badges which they are com-		Straw, per bale	equally with men to receive the higher	be dark around it. We all admire cheer-
pelled to wear on the outside of their uni-	on the character or ability of Mr. Mohun as	Unions, per lb	education, they have not as yet demon-	fulness so greatly and love readiness
forms for spoiling half their work : the	an engineer, and could not seriously affect	Eggs, Island, per dozen.	strated their ability to make as much out	and willingness so dearly that it does
badges shine like electric lights when re-	his standing, unless borne out by the results	Packed, per dozen	of that education financially as men do.	seem a trifle peculiar that the most of
flecting the rays of the latter, and disclose	of his work, which so far as we can ascer-	" Creamery, per 3 lbs	Women are behind men in respect to the	us are so prone to wish those virtues to
the identity of the officers while they are	tain, has not been the case." ALD. BELYEA—"That is a great dose of	Straw, per bale	development of financial ability. This	our fellows, and manage some way to
yet blocks away.	whitewash." He moved that the report lie	" Canadian "	is needed fully as much as a higher ed-	get along without them for ourselves
MANITOBA papers chronicle the disheart-	on the table "till we all get a chance to	D&COIL AMARICAN ner lh	ucation. The evolution of the talent for	If we should start out with the deter-
ening experience of a young resident of this	look at it." Ald. McKillican seconded the	" Rolled " 11	money making—honest and honorable	mination to be our homes' color and
city named Alexander Ferguson. He came	resolution.	Shoulders, per lh	money making—is something to which	light we probably would not meet with
to British Columbia from Scotland some	ALD. STYLES moved in amendment that the report be adopted.	Lard Golden Cottolene, per lb	present day working women need to	any obstacle save those of circumstances.
seven years ago, and being a canny lad, saved money—living in the hope of soon be-	ALD. BELYEA wished to know if the re-	Meats—Beef " 8@11	I bout all their chergies, so that in years	Our family would not object.
	port referred to the commissioners. He had	Sides S@16 S@16	to come they may be pecuniarily inde-	Except in this one way: A humorist
ing able to send home for the girl he left be- hind him. This spring he decided that he	not heard them mentioned.	Pork, fresh " 10@16 Chickens, per pair 1.75@2.00 Turkey per b 3	pendent.	spoke once a deep truth in some lively verses describing his fondness for his
could afford to take the plunge, and Mar-	ALD. HENDERSON explained that the in-	Turkey per b	That admirable lady, Olive Harper,	brother as such that he was determined
garet being willing, he sent her a draft	vestigating committee did not see why they	Grouse per brace	l thinks American women have life so	to give him what he liked himself. The
sufficient to cover all her travelling ex-	should go into such an inquiry as had been asked for, as it would have proved very			bit of color must not shine in people's
penses until he should meet her at Vancou-	tedious and expensive. He thought it	Fish—Salmon (Spring), per b. 10@11 " (Smoked), " 12@15 Halibut. 12@15	nations do that they ought to be quietly	eyes. Ruth Hall.
ver, where the marriage was to be solem-	would save a great deal of bother to adopt	Halibut	thankful instead of talking of woman's	Catskill, N. Y.
nized. The lassic packed her trunks, and biding her friends good bye, started for her	the report.	Cod, per lb 8@10 Smalf fish 6@8	downtrodden condition here. It is true	<u> </u>
new home. She was fortunate in finding	THE MAYOR-"This report does not place	Smelts, per lb	that American women have many privileges that	Linen Dolly.
among her travelling companions a voung	much importance upon what was said at the Council meeting."	Sturgeon. 10@12	ileges that women of other nations do	This design is embroidered on a hem-
man who was kind enough look after her	ALD. MUNN did not think that Mr.	Oranges (Riverside) per doz40@50	not, which we appreciate with all our hearts. But is that going to hinder us	stitched doily square of fine white linen.
comfort and convenience on the way over	Mohan had any more right to an investiga-	Lemons (California) per dos 25040	from claiming and getting every advan-	Just inside the line of hemstitching is a
and still more fortunate to have him still	tion than had any of the aldermen or any	(Australian) "25@40	tage and opportunity open to the human	conventional pattern of trefoil running
with her on the long journey by train. Being an appreciative young woman she was	other public servant.	Bananas, per doz	race? Not if we know it!	
grateful; not having seen Ferguson for	ALD. BAKER had to thank the committee	Bananas, per doz. 25 Tomatoes, per lb 6		
seven years his immage was rather dim and	for "letting him down as light as they have." At the same time he had not one word to	Peaches, per lb. 8@10 Pears, per lb. 8@10 Pears, per lb. 6@8 Pine Apples, apiece 25@30 Plums, per lb. 4@5 Watermelons 25@50 Granes. 25@50	Another California woman, once	8.8 9.8
and indistinct. In the end a proposal was	take back of all he had said about Mr.	Pine Apples, apiece25@50	wealthy, but afterward reduced to pov-	I REPER SE
lavorably considered from the knight on the	Mohun. Look for instance at what the	Watermelons	erty, has shown her sisters what our sex	1 64 69 69 69 11
scene, and the marriage was celebrated soon after. Mr. Ferguson has received a draft	papers were saying about himself, which he	Grapes 8@10	can do. She conducts a large business	
for the amount of his advance and the	had to stand every day; this was much worse	Francisco Company Company (Company)	in growing and selling cut flowers. Last	1 20
"regrets" of his bride that was to have	than anything Mr. Mohun had ever got.	Fortify Against Cholera.	year she had 18,000 chrysanthemums in bloom, and she has seven acres of these	1 100 DO 120 18
been.	ALD. ROBERTSON thought that the less Mr. Mohun said the better for himself. He	Now that we are threatened with cholera	plants. She caught the tide of fashion	1 2/80 10 AL 11
	said that a great many years ago, when he	in Canada, every person should, for the sake	at its flood when she began to grow the	186
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To party the could man Sen flowin In I	Council could affect Mr. Monun. Hel	tend to this important date and in	breakfast for awhile.	around the four sides. This is worked
WAR BOL SEC HOW MIL. DRAID MAR DU-	thought that both the engineer and the com-	reminded that there is mothing t	Mexican girls are beginning to learn	in solid embroidery in light green wash
would be any public meetings as people did	missioners were entitled to ask for an in-	medical science that will do the work so	telegraphy, and also are taking places in	silk. The initial in the middle is worked
not care to talk politics at fair time.	restigation into charges made by Ald.	person sick or well chidney Pills. Every	telephone offices. These graceful, black	in a still lighter shade of the same color,
NATIVE.	Baker at the Council, especially such state- ments as that Mr. Mohun favored the con- tractor at the expense of the city. He	these pills in the spring and the	eyed maidens make charming as well as	so pale as to be almost white. These doi-
Quesnelle Mouth, Sept. 15.	tractor at the expense of the city. He	themselves against disease.	skillful operators.	lies are intended to be placed under wa-
			ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER,	ter green finger bowls.
				KATE CHASE.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

One paper says these squabbles have dealt "a terrible blow" to the cause of or had anything to do with the He had stated, and he still held, that in his opinion the engineer favored the contractor at the expense of the city, and Ald. Henderson had said the same. As to the commissioners, he did not consider that they were entitled to any praise, seeing that the business part of the city was not sewered.

The amendment was carried, Ald. Styles, Bragg, Henderson, Munn and Robertson to the advisability of calling on women to take an active part in the management of great public undertakings." Dear, dear! And when a few weeks ago the members of the British parliament indulged in a free fight in the midst of a dulged in a free fight in the midst of a member's cheeks. meeting, and gouged one another's cheeks, and blacked one another's eyes, and mashed hats down over faces promiscuously, and rolled over one another in the dust, clawing like cats and howling like hyenas, that did not "create an un of calling on men to take active part in takings," did it? Oh, no, for the animals ALD. BAKER wished the Council to settle in that menagerie were men. Go to! The meetings of the lady managers the matter immediately, as the clerk could make up the figures.

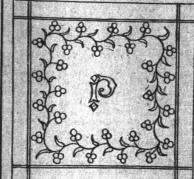
ALD. HENDERSON said the totals read out conveyed no accurate idea, as it was the rates rather than the totals that the Council should be interested in.

THE MAYOR said it would certainly be necessary to have the tenders verified by some one. He had never yet found tenders altogether correct.

The meetings of the lady managers at Chicago were no worse than men's meetings are every day in the week, and that is the worst that can be said of them. That is bad enough. But why men should expect women, without knowledge of parliamentary usage or speechmaking, and without experience in organization, to do better than they do

cago, has of course one claim to distir tion that cannot be taken away. Mrs Copp is the fortunate one, but she has other claims in the way of achieven in her art. She is an Illinoisan by birth. and by right belongs to the art capital and the metropolis of the state.





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It is a frightful pity married women care so little about preserving the health and beauty of their bodies. After the age of 60, however, the tables are turned. The wife becomes no worse looking. She could not, therefore stays as she is. The husband is apt to go down hill rapidly \$2.00 per year.

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THE PREMIER'S Now, ladies and other questions on . w address you, but I a you should hear my have other opportu on the subjects which be the duty of the hor loves Canada, and es friends of these Liber ciations, that have preaddresses, is to see the politics is not argu ords, by plausible tating the grievances in this country, by lieve he is taxed for th ingman, making the that he is taxed for the facturer, agitating grie overthrow a policy w Canada such great thi which requires the pers shown in other countr what she ought to after fifteen years' tria dustrial institutions of were established. I of protection, and it had grown to three ti Canadian tariff that the peating with parrot ex and carried like a whi country. It was not ti the most rigid protecti able to throw down he lenge competition with And in this country, constantly accusing us ton for our policy and has abandoned all the o has abandoned all the o days, and has soug and even the cry form. Let us not phrases like that, becau far as regards the actua on the principle of the I party, the principle of modicum of protection facturers and foreign tr able to overpower the

WE WERE PLEDGED before the Opposition cry. But as regards stathat description, it is on to stand in harness, to a is our duty to move for the principles which arthey were assailed in 18 and in 1891, and will be time the electron lattice. held. (Loud cheera.)
aided by all sorts of allicries. The cry of an through this country as sible by the wretched, miserable creatures whave dropped that cry. their little "tu-penny Toronto, and some of the other half of the continuative will find the personnempt for renegade! (Loud cheers.) THE VALUE OF BRI

Others are preaching in the United States countrymen at home the they think to veil an trine of the independency your memories back for and you will find when i the rights of five mill sixty millions, it was annexation and independent had her rights assured the face of the nations. It was because Great B humble fisherman sail or Pacific around whose of England does not giv It was because not onl take up our case, but council of the nation Canadian minister, have its deliberations; it was of England said, when pears at the bar of trustice and upholdin Canadian fishermen it by another Canadian because Her Majesty of justice is raised and when the intradian subjects are by voice of the eloquent counsel shall be heard, of the Attorney-General ney-General of England adversaries was to div Britain, to persuade e Britain, to persuade interests of Great Brit different and distinct make it appear that the against Great Britain, child, Canada, must strained. In vain, The Britain joined their votata bar, and declar touched the interests the interests of the Qualim has been vindicated the greatest Finning of the greatest Empire of it would never have b maintenance simply de mense power of a States.

WE HAVE A but we have it every the people, therefore tempting to deceive of independence are every interest in the Governor-in-council

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circumstance that on ention, when he thus to run for shelter to gation had not begun n sent to the courts, were not sealed and convention all his restrained himself. nd that the Govern had when the session supported a vote of having then said or he did not do himto do. Now, the the leader of the Opnestion is simply this, is been alleged by His and the Catholic ic schools are really d if so he says-and, ees with the sentibe an outrage that ald be obliged to at tholic parents should upport. He promised ad give redress. Well, uld require to know wer to give redress out his fingers on any ment, and then found to do so, he would not courts of the country but he would find to the great dis onal interests of the its legislative rights matter how great an ed to exist with regard or any other province, ment should be should be made pretty t authority that the consequent duty

ese were such schools would have no right to having the power and to interfere laid down ority in the country atement that he would these to be Protestant open at both ends see through. What niakes all the differding to the light of His Grace is of the iecessarily Protestant lic schools, because rate school system, in the province were passed; and in who would inquire as astruction was given t, the greatest differuggle pretty hard over, never would settle till ghter) So, no one y Mr. Laurier pointing Wisp like that. It i are the schools to do r to interfere in a proime, as the schools beere with the religious ents and children. We nterfere, from time to ters of that kind. Once decide, if the public us by the courts, re, but what the citi

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there was made to inority. THIN THE PROVINCE unals of the country appeal that is made statutes objected to minority in the estab-that character. The stablishment to the rity, and, therefor n, not against the now, or may exist six nce, but against the tituted or may be of those two statutes alone. With regard in the other province, an attempt to get the judicial committee il by bad faith, that is and erroneous state hich may be claimed minority is a redress utes, and he who ts are going to decide d to nullify those acts, altogether erro ject can be to excite ose of making it appear intrigue on our part. passed the lips of a anybody else is in that every man who to publish it to-day on n in Canada as he is on any other subject.

ED FOR ARGUMENT be argued before the ada next month. The proof the Opposition is ion that this is to be a and Mr. Dalton Mc-Have we power to interfere? When he has time to read the case he will find that we have submitted other questions which will largely guide and control the action which may be finally taken upon His Grace's appeal. We have asked the courts to decide whether the condition that existed in Manitoba constitutes a right against the taking away of which the minority have a right to insert this appeal. We have asked them to decide whether the rights of the minority have been injuriously affected by these two statutes, and to decide as well the question of the power of the executive to entertain the appeal to give relief. Until the court's decision has been pronounced, it is impossible for any living man to say what policy is to be laid down, because no man knows what right is to be defined as possessed by the minority, and what powers, if any, will be defined as possessed by the executive of the Dominion. I have told you the whole case, there is absolutely nothing kept in reserve, and the man who should undertake to prophesy as to what the decision would be, the man who would undertake to formulate a policy in advance of that decision would be a fool:

Canadian interest as is the annexationist himself. (Loud cheers.) I do not refer of course to those when speaking of the distant future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of the insurant future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late of the country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may please Providence to bestow on us a great late future of this country, when it may flease Providence to bestow on us a great late future of t

The Yang of Sarrians convergence.

Other are pracising is your constrained in the binning them the doubting in them, and markets—and the state of the independence of Britain, to persuade everybody that the interests of Great Britain and Canada were different and distinct. The plan was to make it appear that there was no complaint against Great Britain, but that this unruly child, Canada, must be chastened and restrained. In vain. The counsel of Great Britain joined their voices with yours at that bar, and declared that whatever touched the interests of Canada touched the interests of the Queen herself. Our claim has been vindicated as a portion of the greatest Empire of the world in a way it would never have been vindicated if its maintenance simply depended on the simple voice of Canada pitted against the immense power of a country like the United States.

WE HAVE A LESSON THERE, but where the very day of our lives, and the people, therefore, who are attempting to deceive you with the story of independence are just as renegade to every interest in this country, to every



From the DAILY COLONIST, Septem THE CITY.

HALL, Ross & Co.'s fine bark Thermopy-læ has left Astoria, lumber laden, for Hong-QUANTITIES of California pears infected with the red scab are being destroyed in

Nor to conflict with the Arion the harvest festival at St. Mark's has been set for Tuesday, the 26th inst.

E. G. PRIOR & Co., Ltd., this morni

shipped a cargo of stock to Kamloops to replace goods destroyed by the fire.

ganized in a state or other autonomous territory is rightly possessed of absolute sovereignity therein." This is not quite all that was wanted by the English advocate.

— Bristol Paper.

HANNA & TAYLOR have purchased the undertaking business established and since carried on by C. B. Lockhart.

THE Harvest festival at St. Mark's Episcopal Church is fixed for to-morrow week, Wednesday, September 27. Rev. C. E. Sharpe will be the preacher.

THE small boy burglar, or burglars, for he is evidently plural, has been busy in Douglas street establishments since Saturday night. The police believe they will be able to bring the offenders to book.

this afternoon from Nova Sootia. It is reported that appears the couple were lovers in their younger days, but fortune parted them, and as time went, one and then the other married. Now, however, both are single again and the old flame still flickering, they decided to marry and enjoy the pleasure of each other's company which was denied them in youth.

Ar the Werld's Masonic Congress, which assembled at Chicago, the first paper that was read was from Bro. W. S. Hughan, of Torquay, Devonshire, England, the well known Masonic historian. Judge Speed proposed, in accordance with the suggestions of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusions of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusions of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusion of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusions of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusions of Bro. Hughan that "the conclusion of the Congress is that the Grand Lodge on the congress is that the Grand Lodge of the Congress is that the Grand Lodge of

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ancouver Judicial District-Narrow Escape From Drowning at Nanaimo.

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(Special to the COLONIST,)

where he died a few hours afterwards. Dr.

where he died a few hours afterwards. Dr. Rogers declined to issue a death certificate, and Coroner Arthur, of Nelson, was telephoned fer. Immediately upon his arrival by the Ainsworth on Saturday, an inquest was held upon the body, the jury being composed of W. Goodwin, foreman, J. Tainton, B. Ewing, Jas. Buchanan, D. Kane and A. J. McMillan. Five witnesses were examined, and upon the evidence being summed up a verdict was returned as follows: "We find that death resulted from heart failure, caused by intoxicating drink, accelerated find that death resulted from heart failure, caused by intoxicating drink, accelerated by dysentery." Orders were then given for the burial of the body, the funeral taking place an hour later, in the new cemetery. Leeds was about 40 years of age, hailing from Bay City, Mich. He was an expert accountant and in the fore part of the summer had had charge of the books of several of the merchants here.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway company has retained Mr. Don M. Dickenson of Michigan, one of the best railroad lawyers in the United States, to defend its officials indicted at Tacoma for violating the Interstate Commerce act. They propose to make a hard legal fight against what they consider an unjust accusation.

Spokane Chronicle: It is reported that the party of engineers which located the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad has been released from further duty and is on its way to Spokane. The road will be completed into Nelson, ready for trains to make the through trip, inside of six weeks, and will be put into immediate operation.

AUSTRIAN MANOEUVRES.

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GUENS, Sept. 19.—The manœuvres of the

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1893. AN EASTERN OPINION.

The Montreal Star does not entertain very high opinion of Mr. Laurier's scheme of tariff reform. That paper is by no means satisfied with the tariff as it is, but it is very far from being disposed to accept the latest trade policy of the Liberal party. In an article on Mr. Laurier's Ontario tour

to be its extent and what its precise nature no one, not even the Liberal leader himself, seems to have the most remote conception. In discussing the tariff question he takes good care to deal in generalities to which no definite meaning can be attached. Sir John Thompson declares that it is find the intention of his Government to the Council intended to it has the clieve to the intention of the intention of the intention of the intention of his Government to the Council weeks and kicked so effectively that the Council would not have kicked, and kicked so effectively that the Council would not have kicked, and kicked so the inhabitants of the Islanders hat they could increase their own consequence of into two hostile camps. If they could increase their own consequence of the other intends to do and how far its propose to good to death they could increase their own consequence of

was on that day opened for settlement. For days and weeks previously an army of land-hungry men and women had been collecting near the coveted country. The Government land office was unable to issue certificates as they were demanded. Its doors were the settlement had office was unable to issue certificates as they were demanded. Its doors were besieged by an immense crowd of eager applicants. When the hour for the opening of the strip for settlement had arrived fully and searchingly and searching the position to the countract of the bistrict forms the best search and straw hats, and aliaso got the the strip for settlement had arrived fully 100,000 persons were on hand to rush into the country to secure homesteads. The analysis of the contractor living up to his agreement, found fault with the City Engineer for noting the default and reporting on it, of any party, can be induced to give and to rush into the vertices and the remaining without. The land hunters were in every kind of vehicle, on horseback, on bicycles, and not a few on foot. The excitement was intended to the whole well-behaved. When they at least on the whole well-behaved when the was inguising the production and alderman Baker, instead of insisting upon the contractor living up to his agreement, found fault with the City Engineer for noting the default and reporting on it, of any party, can be induced to give and of vehicle, on horseback, on bicycles, and of vehicle, on hors reached the land of promise many of them must have been sadly disappointed. Instead of its being the land of milk and hency, they fancied it to be, it is described, as "a described, as "a described, as "a described, as the land of the hay had been cut off, play pitch and toss with the important in.

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finding that the world is not so very big of revenue and justice to individuals deafter all, and that there is hardly any place so distant or so insignificant that what takes place in it may affect, and that very materially, cities that appear at first sigh to have none but the remotest conr

In the summer of 1892 we found that the condition of Tartar and Russian villages, of which civilized peoples do not know so

much as the names, had an influence, and

and one of these surely is when, in the case of these surely is when, in the case of the country, the speaker must say nothing about one (the Manifoba school case), and he has not his opponents policy before him on the other. They have, no doubt, been instrumental in spreading the cholera to Constantinople. They tende campaigner to be effective must be positive and confident and outspoken. There are a great many in the country who, like the Montreal Star, want to see the present tariff thoroughly revised but who, like the Montreal Star, want to see the present tariff thoroughly revised but who are not prepared to condemn the Government's promised revision before it is made. This is the attitude of Mr. Laurier have an immediate and a direct interest in the sanitation of Mecca and other so-called in the case of the sanitation of Mecca and other so-called in the case of the sanitation of Mecca and other so-called in the case of the sanitation of Mecca and other so-called in the case of the sanitation of the canner position for a law-making and a law-enforcing body to place itself in. There is a wise old saying that law-makers should not be law breakers. They have, no doubt, been instrumental in spreading the cholera to Constantinople. There is a wise old saying that law-makers should not be law breakers. They have, no doubt, been instrumental in spreading the cholera to Constantinople that law-making and a law-enforcing body to place itself in. There is a wise old saying that law-makers should not be law breakers. They have, no doubt, been instrumental in that let like make the first and the titligence and of every shade of public oplinion. The speech is of such a nature that it can be read with almost it not alto-dent to a step of the sanitation of every shade of public oplinion. The speech is of such a step of that the tiligence and of every shade of public oplinion. The speech is of such a step of that the tiligence and of every shade of public oplinion. The speech is of such a step of that the dilligence and o

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much as the names, had an influence, and that a direct one, on the great cities of Europe and America. The cholera, which some of the City found a good breeding ground in those villages, was conveyed to the western cities and committed great ravages in some of the conscillates, was conveyed to the western cities and committed great ravages in some of the conscillates, was conveyed to the western cities and committed great ravages in some of the conscillates, was conveyed to the western cities and committed great ravages in some of the Connection was frank the state of society in which such crimes are committed far removed from barbariam? We fear that the administration of law must be performed a failure in many States of the Union.

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Judging by his Newmarket speech his campaign in Ontario is to be conducted strictly on the lines laid down by the Ottaws convention. He proposes to take a nat y advantage of the belated existence of a tariff schedule that we have in some measure outgrown, to secure material for a popular crussed against protection. A reformed protective tariff, such as—if the Government be wise—he will have to fishit against at the next elections would be difficult to attack; and so, while the Administration are in the very seat of draziting a way spread the dreadful disease far and practical resident engineer cannot alter the cated either applying to some other lawyers in the cated either applying to some other lawyers out the say of the cated either applying to some other lawyers out the surposed to rescind. The Councillors could not sorew up their courage to make the foolish resolution null and void, but they had pluck snough to suspend it to operation for ninety days. If it is a full and frank discussion of the public questions in which the councillors could not sorew up their courage to make the foolish resolution null and void, but they had pluck snough to suspend it to operation for ninety days. If it is operation for ninety day tration are in the very act of dratting a new schedule, he gathers the country to gether to witness his success in mightidy belaboring the old. It is hardly probable that so transparent and childish a device can deceive any-body. . . There are times in politics, as elsewhere, when silence is golden; and one of these surely is when, in the case of two leading questions before the country.

and what remained was either burned off by prairie fires or scorched brown by drought or sun. The creeks were run dry and the Arkansas and Cimarron nearly so. Therewill be great suffering for want of water, which, in some places, it is almost impossible to obtain."

The strip is now part of the territory of Oklahoma. It contains 6,378,950 acres. After reserves of all kinds are deducted there are 5,502,627 acres actually open to the settler. The greater part of this, which is of any use, was no doubt grabbers on Saturday. It be considered the blunder they made in the matter of letter that their promises at conventions and on the hustings bind them to bring ruin on the hustings bind them to bring ruin on the hustings bind them to bring ruin on the faith that the conditions which made their investments possible would be continued by the Government. A moment's reflection will show the intelligent inquirer how unfair and how tyrannical it would be for Congress to frame a tariff which would it entered into an agreement with the form of which Alderman Baker is a member for the delivery of a quantity of bricks, the case in the blunder they made in the matter of letter that their promises at conventions and on the hustings bind them to bring ruin on the letter of Coughlan & Mayo was the lowest, the City Fathers gave the contract, believing that the Council had acted legally and in good faith, undertook the contract, how unfair and how tyrannical it would be for Congress to frame a tariff which would be for Congress to frame a tariff which would be f terests which have been built up by the sible, be compelled personally to suffer for like an adequate idea of the moral and Not long ago the City Council, in their lawless crowd, every one of whom may have fail to have a beneficial effect on the politiof revenue and justice to individuals demand that the revisionists proceed carefully, discreetly, and moderately.

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Alto long age the City Council, in their lawless crowd, every one of whom may have been innocent. To poison a well was cermand that the revisionists proceed carefully, and moderately. contracts of material in the manufacture of which Chinese labor had been employed.

The Councillors passed the resolution with their eyes open. They must have known, the same day as three of the Aberdeen vic- ally abusive, and without appealing to the or they ought to have known, exactly what it meant and what would be the cohesquence of putting it in force. Yet, on Monday night, the Council had to admit the same day as three of the Aberdeen victory all years and what would be the cohesquence of putting it in force. Yet, on Monday night, the Council had to admit the same day as three of the Aberdeen victory all years and was not expected to recover, all creatment having failed. Six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters (Six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and had been arrested. The mob broke into

that it was a blunder to pass such a resolu- the jail and shot the men in their cells. Is some of his colleagues in the Govern

arguments on their merits. His style, too, is remarkably clear and his reasoning, though forcible, is exceedingly simple and easily livered in Canada so well calculated to the policy initiated by Sic John Macdonald We are much pleased to find that the gether as much pleasure by an intelligent attempt of ambitious but unscrupulous and Liberal as by an ardent Conservative. Its tionalism in this province is likely to prove English and clear reasoning, no matter what

made. This is the attitude of Mr. Laurier have an immediate and a direct interest in and the Liberals generally at the present moment. Mr. Laurier promises the country some kind of tariff reform. As to what is to be its extent and what its precise nature no one, not even the Liberal leader himself,

him and his fellow-arbitrators responsible for what, even if the American Government was base enough and foolish enough to attempt, they had no power to prevent.

THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER Sir John Thompson's tour, which con nenced on Monday week at Montreal, will be continued until all the principal towns of Ontario are visited. The Leader of the sioned by the fact that advices from Wash-Oblain.

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pose to pursue. Facts will be adduced and followed. Very few speeches have been de- which will prove to the Conservatives that please and instruct men of all degrees of in-telligence and of every shade of public the one safest and the best suited to the circumstances of the country. The Conservative Ministers will also be able to convince moderate Liberals, of whom there are many in all parts of the Dominion, that it is far better for them to support the tried policy of the Government than to follow the leaders of the Opposition in the uncertain and experimental course, which Mr. Laurier has abored to outline. When the choice be tween the safe and the uncertain, the tried and the experimental, is presented to them, it is not very difficult to foresee what very many of them will choose. Of course much will depend on the way in which the Con-

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STOCKS IN NEW YORK. Alarm of Room Traders and their Desire to

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Money on call 3 a 6. Foreign exchange, sterling, 4831 for 60 days; 4.861 on demand. The stock market was dull again to-day. In the

London, Sept. 20.—There was a long discussion in the Commons last evening in re-gard to Mashonaland. T. P. Buxton, Par-liamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office, admitted that the situation in that country

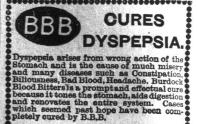
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LONDON, Sept. 20.-I mons to-day questions "chakla women" in ments. Some time ago Secretary of State for committee to inquire i tions and practices in elsewhere in India wi women. The appointm was the outcome of against the Indian auth drew and Dr. Kate Bus ladies, who were acting tives of the British com tion of the Statis comit object of the committee how far the practice account on passed by the Hou The committee reported and the incidental prac not, and the statutory rauthorized or permit th cord with the accepted tion of the resolution of mons. To-day Mr. Geor liamentary secretary of announced to the House, questions asked on the

Government would pror with the matter. Rt. Hon. Herbert Asqu tary, took occasion in t mons to-day to severely tude of Messrs. Wood Hardie, the Labor membe Mr. Asquith referred in disapproval to the adv nen referred to to miners. This advice, leading the strikers astra of the Government in repr urged that good sense should be exercised on all strikes. Mr. Asquith special commission would inquire into the deaths of been killed in conflicts wit

DECLINES THI Sir Henry Norman Refuse of the Crown Bec

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- (Wylie Norman, Governe who was appointed a short ceed the Marquis of Lan nor-General of India, has the offer. He bases his his doubts as to his duties of Viceroy.

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BERLIN, Sept. 20.—It is peror William, upon hear marck's illness, sent a ex-Chancellor from Gue sympathy and offering I imperial castles for a re of the unfavorable climat Friedrichsruhe. Prince said, sent a long telegram which he cordially thank for his offer, but said he welline it, as Dr. Schwaniger.

line it, as Dr. Schwen was opposed to his cha GEARY LAW

The Methodist Episcopal C Possible Influence NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .-

have their say, there can the ultimate repeal of th lating to the exclusion of bhis country, at the July Board of Managers of the of the Methodist Episcopation was adopted, asking tence of the church to follobody in sending in petition praying for the repeal of that there might be no mitthe real sentiment of the question. The request of the complied with, and petition upon members of the Senatin vast numbers. The anof the church are now bein out the West, and will month. Before the expirat petitions signed by more the this country, at the July petitions signed by more ters, who represent more t dividual members of the c the hands of Senators as These petitions are unani pressions of condemnation come from all parts of the

LOUISIANA REG Their Hideous Preparation Burn a Negro Mu

NEW ORLEANS, La., Ser ing colored men of the c

neeting, last night, and a ing furnished the press w passed. A committee I to call on the Governor at troops for protection against terror existing in Jefferson outskirts of the city. A all the colored citizens of talled for Monday, in this the indications, serious tr pected. Jefferson Parish under martial law by it martial law by sheriff, judges, State sentatives are said to be regulators, together with officials. All the newspar ducted outside the night, and ordered to the future. It is impossily is now going on, or wheth Julian, has been captured stake. The line of senting boundary fired several should not lieved that the State troop out. Many of the white ren from Jefferson Parish

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

State Regulation of Vice in India to be Effectively Dealt With.

Workingmen Members Criticized for Leading the Striking Miners

mons to-day questions were asked regarding chakla women" in the Indian cantonments. Some time ago the Earl Kimberley, Secretary of State for India, appointed a committee to inquire into the rules, regulations and practices in the cantonments and elsewhere in India with regard to these Reid, a missionary to China, who is spend-Ministers' work in connection with the women. The appointment of the committee ing a vacation in the United States after Behring Sea arbitration. Capt. Cox says: was the outcome of the charges made ten years' service in that country, was be-

miners. This advice, he declared, was leading the strikers astray on the functions of the Government in repressing riots. He urged that good sense and moderation should be exercised on all sides to end the strikers. Mr. Asquith announced that a special commission would be appointed to inquire into the deaths of rioters who had been killed in conflicts with the troops and otherwise.

marck's illness, sent a dispatch to the ex-Chancellor from Guens expressing his sympathy and offering him one of the Imperial castles for a residence in view of the unfavorable climatic conditions in Friedrichsruhe. Prince Bismarck, it is said, sent a long telegram in response, in which he cordially thanked the Emperor for his offer, but said he was obliged to deciline it, as Dr. Schweniger, his physician, was opposed to his changing residences.

GEARY LAW REPEAL.

The Methodist Episcopal Church Bringing All Possible Influence to Bear Upon

tween the native Christians and the non-Christians.

The British four-masted ship Samaritan from New York to Shanghai, while 1,000 miles from the nearest port, encountered a terrific hurricane which caused her to lurch heavily to leeward, and she failed to right herself for hours. When finally righted, a barneles, showing that it had been in the water for a couple of years. It was found to contain Marsala wine.

The Kirchirin district in Manchuria has been visited by a heavy thunder storm. Thirty buildings were struck by lightning and 140 people killed. Houses were swept away by the wholesale.

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New York, Sept. 20.—If the Methodists have their say, there can be no doubt as to the ultimate repeal of the Geary law. Relating to the exclusion of the Chinese from this country, at the July meeting of the Board of Managers of the Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, a resolution was adopted, asking the annual conference of the church to follow the executive body in sending in petitions to Congress, praying for the repeal of the law, in order that there might be no mistake concerning the real sentiment of the church con the question. The request of the board is being complied with, and petitions are pouring in upon members of the Senate and the House in vast numbers. The annual conferences of the church are now being held throughout the West, and will continue for a month. Before the expiration of that time, petitions signed by more than 3,000 ministers, who represent more than 1,250,000 individual members of the church, will be in the hands of Senators and Congressmen. These petitions are unanimous in their expressions of condemnation of the act, and come from all parts of the West.

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The distress caused by the recent floods in China is much greater than was at first supposed. Fourteen hundred villages have been destroyed in the prefecture of Shuntien alone.

The details of the floods in Japan show much damage to have been dented was undated district.

It is stated that the real reason why none of the Peiyang squadron went to Bangkok was that none of the squadron was prepared for such a voyage without refitting.

BRAZILIAN REVOLT.

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days past there has been appointed to call on the Governor at once, and ask for troops for protection against the reign of terror existing in Jeffarson Parish, on the outskirts of the city. A mass meeting of all the colored citizens of the State has been called for Monday, in this city, and from the indications, serious trouble may be expected. Jeffarson Parish has been declared under martial law by its residents. The sheriff, judges, State senators and representatives are said to be the leaders of the regulators, together with all other white officials. All the newspaper men were conducted outside the lines late last aight, and ordered to remain away in the future. It is impossible to learn what he stake. The line of sentinels along the city boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully boundary fired several shots about midnight at persons who would not halt. It is beautifully beautifully for refuge. Bloodhounds from the personal should be personal should be personal should be a state of the covernor deneral, of whom he is awamps where it is thought the murderer is

hiding. A correspondent saw the preparations made for his reception, when caught. A scaffold has been built on the exact spot where Judge Estopinal fell and died. An iron stake has been driven into the ground, to which he will be tied. Fat, pine and resinous materials surround this. Long irons, like branding irons, are in readiness and, when hot, the man will be tortured with them, while the fire underneath him burns. A rude gallows-tree, above the pyre, has been built, from which the murderer will be suspended over the fire by the arms. The description of these preparations will undoubtedly cause the Governor to mass troops in the neighborhood. London, Sept. 20 .- In the House of Com-

CHINESE RELATIONS.

A Former Missionary Advocates the Preven-tion of All Chinese Immigration.

DECLINES THE HONOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—By the arrival of the Crown Because of III—seed the Highest Gir. Came advices from the Oriens, Sept. 20.—General Sir Henry Norman Refuses the Highest Gir. Came advices from the Oriens, Sept. 20.—General Sir Henry Wylle Norman, Governor of Quoensiand, who was appointed a short time ago to associate the seed of the Green of

LOUISIANA REGULATORS.

Their Hideous Preparations to Torture and Burn a Negro Murderer at the Stake.

BIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20.—Admiral Mello, commanding the rebel Brazilian fleet, has sent an ultimatum to the authorities of the city declaring that unless they surrender at once he will renew the bombardment relent-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 20.—The leading colored men of the city had a secret meeting, last night, and at 1:15 this morning furnished the press with the resolutions passed. A committee has been appointed to call on the Governor at once, and ask for troops for protection against the reign of off Santos landed a strong force of marines

CAPITAL NOTES.

Capt. J. G. Cox Writes to Sir C. H. Tupper Repudiating the Times Interview,

Dairymen Anxious to Exhibit at the World's Fair-Movements of Ministers.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—Capt. J. G. Cox, president of the B. C. Sealers' Association, in a letter to Sir Charles Hilbert Tupper, emphatically repudiates the alleged interview appearing in the Victoria Times, in WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Rev. Gilbert which he is represented as deriding the

against the Indian authorities by Mrs. Anfore a sub-committee of the Senate commitdrew and Dr. Kate Bushnell, two American tee on foreign relations advocating his bill
likely to be made by Victoria sealers, as drew and Dr. Kate Bushnell, two American take on foreign relations advocating his bill laides, who were acting as the representatives of the British committee for the abolitatives of the British committee for the abolitation of the state regulation of vice. The object of the committee was to ascertain how far the practices accorded with reaching the committee of Commons in 1888 in opposition to the compulsory examination of the women and licensing them. The committee reported that the system and the incidental practices described did not, and the statutory rules, so far as they authorized or permit the same, do not accord with the sacepted meaning and intention of the resolution of the House of Commons. To-day Mr. George E Russell, par-liamentary secretary of the Indian office, announced to the House, in response to the Government would promote a bill dealing with the matter.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Asquith, Home-Secretary, took occasion in the Home-Secretary, took

Over three hundred Canadian dairymen are anxious to exhibit butter in the October competition at the World's Fair. There will be a splendid representation of cheese.

J. E. Haslam, advertising agent of the C.
P. R. for the Maritime Provinces, is in town to day in charge of a party of agriculturists

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Chinese Laborers Wanted to Offset the Consequences of Japanese

THE CHILLIWACK FAIR.

CORPATION NEWS.

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holding a conference with his supporters and arranging for a fall campaign.

Six Persons Browned.

Collingwood, Sept. 20.—This morning the news reached town that six persons had been drowned between here and the Nota-wasaga river during the night. They were Walter Morris, his father. Alfred Woods, his wife and mother, and James Denby. A few hours after leaving here the bow of their boat was struck by a equall and over-turned. William Denby and a lad named Burrell escaped with their lives.

The U. S. steamer Boston saluted the President on his departure, which made a discouraging impression on the royalists.

September 2 was the ex-Queen's birthday, and was honored with some observance by the royalists. Horse races were held in the park and many persons paid their respects to the ex-Queen early in the morning, but no interest or enthusiasm was publicly shown. No interest was taken by the authorities pro or con. It having bean

CHICAGO CONVENTIONS.

The New Liberty Bell Sounded in the Name of Peace, Unity, Religion.

Seventh Annual Meeting of the United Typothetæ of America Called to Order.

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A Promising Singer.

An American girl who gives much promise of a brilliant career as a professional singer is Miss Rose L. Steinitz of New York city. Miss Steinitz is study-ing in Paris with Vianesi. After a year under his training she has received of the introduction of a paper entitled.

Congratulating the Government its Interest in Agriculture—

The Premier Hon. Theodore Davie is considerably larger than usual. Mechanics and laborers are asked to stay away from San Diego, Cal., as there wherewith to decorate her path. The Queen herself explained to a lady teacher.

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The Northern Pacific railroad takes pleasure in notifying its patrons that its rates to SPOKANE, Sept. 20.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, St. Paul, Chicago and points East are as cover the Canadian border at 10 o'clock now as by any and all other lines. Full particulars will be cheerfully furnished upon ticulars will be cheerfully furnished upon application to E. E. Blackwood, agent. 1928

campment of 500 troops of the regular army, acting under directions from the war department, extended an invitation to the Prince to inspect or review the force under his command. But Gen. Count Wurmbrand, head chamberlain in waiting, replied that the prince was travelling incognito, and therefore declined the invitation.

She Would Be a Judge. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Kate Kane wants to secure a place on the Supreme bench, and to that end is circulating a petition in the



"It has always been my ambition to bring out a really great voice, and at last I have found one."

HO! FOR THE ALBERNI GOLD FIELD One hundred strap picks, our own make warranted best; also a lot of drills and other colors. We powell contacts Western West LAURA OLIVIA BOOTHE.

Michigan granted full municipal suffrage to women shortly after Ohio had voted down even school suffrage for them. Alas, Ohiol

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Sudddn Death at Whannock - Will Probably be a Fight Near New Westminster.

Sufferings in Vancouver on Account Shortage of Water.

will visit at the former's home for a

warranted best; also a lot of drills an tools. Wm, Powell, Ontario Wagon Sl se20 ltd-ltw

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JSHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

An extraction of the control of the

upon. She is now making fresh demands upon Siam, and which, if complied with, would be equal to making Siam a French protectorate, and which Great Britain is not at all likely to concede. So lately as the 28th of August, it is said, "negotiations are at a complete standstill, and no date has been fixed for the plenipotentiaries to meet." The late Emperor Napoleon said "the Empire was peace," but France under the present regime is evidently spoiling for a fight and eager for the fray.

W. K. B.

MIDSHIPMAN LANYON. The Stuff Out of Which Heroes Are Made

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

ol Estimates for New Building Passed - Surface Drains as Sewers.

Anti-Chinese Resolution Re-Affirme But Its Operation Suspended to May 1, 1894.

The regular meeting of the City Council was held last evening, there being present

will have to get an act put through

Legislature.

The MAYOR—There is a way to find out whether the barristers' opinion is sound or not. We might get a ratepayer to proceed against the City, to restrain us from making connection, and then we could get a judicial judgment on the matter, which would be worth more than a dezen legal opinions.

ALD. MUNN—Do you propose to pay those engineers for their opinion? ALD. STYLES—Leave that to the com-Ald. Belyea's amendment was lost by a

vote of five to four.

ALD. BAKER favored the use of the sur-

RICH GOLD FIELD.

very little prospecting.

Two good pack trails to the heads of the Remarkably Rich Discovery of Gold above creeks would help prospectors enor- The Anglican Church of Canada is Quartz Ledges on China Creek, The assays given will show the richner Alberni District. of various parts of the veins, and the map and sketches will give an idea of the loca-

Report of Provincial Assayer Car-by prismatic compass. ismatic compass.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
HEBBERT CARMICHAEL, michael to the Minister of Mines.

Last fall a ledge of gold-bearing rock

Provincial Assayer. Victoria, September 18, 1893.

creek. Up to the present there has bee

BASIS OF UNION.

United From Ocean to Ocean.

Terms Agreed Upon-Jurisdiction of Various Synods Defined.

(Winnipeg Free Press, Sept. 15,)

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The Dominion Author Formally Agree, B Obstruct

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. b etween the representative steamship lines and railroa Secretary Carlisle and Stump, representing the Go United States, as to the in migrants coming into the from Canada, held at the ment this afternoon, result ment being signed. In its the new compact follows, slight changes, the tri-part ment which the Dominion fused to ratify. It provides lst. That all immigrants United States shall be lande of Halifax Onebec, Point L. of Halifax, Quebec, Point L and Victoria, or such other authorized by the Canadi and advised to the party of

(the United States).
2nd. That all the facilitie convenient access to immigr keeping of immigrants apart lic until after inspection, shat to the Immigration Inspector States, at the ports of land them to make such inspection by the laws of the United States. 3rd. That the United State inspect all immigrants destin ted States, at the port of landily as possible, and will furni of passport, containing a per tion of said immigrant sufficie him, signed by the officer States upon the Canadian will entitle said in migran United States without furt

supply the United States insp of landing, prior to the disc

immigrants, a list of all immig infant or adult, destined to States containing the followin full name, age, sex, married o pation; whether able to read place of residence and embark tination; whether he has a or money to secure one; wh where he expects to find 5th. That the railway and tion on party will not, nor them, sell to a market before part of the United States at transportation, or transport by vessels from the port of lam has exhibited his certificate a vided, and said railway and companies will not knowing y rejected or undesirable immig who is by law prohibited from United States, into its territory
6th. That for the purpose
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the care of such immigrants as distress or become a public United States, there shall be r spection office at the port of designated by the United it tendent of immigration, the United States, to be paid by tation companies through the company landing such immigratee of fifty cents per capita only charge which shall be madmission of such immigrants to the company of the compa States. This provision to go days after the approval and

as meaning all persons who in main in the United States, who ready citizens of the United States 8th. That all parties to thi shall, in good faith, perform all tions assumed by each, as far a can be done without the viol positive rights of the others ove have no control, and the laws o ion of Canada and the United to go into effect immediately. This agreement is signed on different steamship comp Herman Stump, United S Herman Stump, United S missioner of Immigration, an by Secretary Carlisle, and it i into effect with the tacit cons Canadian authorities. The st made by authority of the Dor ernment, though no represent authorities would place no o the way of sarrying out the agr could not give their formal asser The conference lasted an ho harmonious throughout. Secre was especially emphatic in hi that the United States would self from undesirable imprigates

this agreement.
7th. That the word "immi used in this agreement, shall be

HARRY FURNIS Recent Assault Upon the C "Punch" Before Hou

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Commons. LONDON, Sept. 21 -The House of Commons has refus recognizance of the assault rec the lobby of the House by S the Irish M. P, upon Harr well-known caricaturist of few days before had contribut mentary picture of th mentarian to that publication. but as it did not take place in self, but in the lobby, he is u

Anti-German Agitation in PRAGUE, Sept. 21. - The mea by the imperial government to anti-German agitation which ried on by young Czechs, are h with much strictness. The e Weekly Independence, a Radio has been arrested and locked using articles offensive to the With a view to checking the reast been issued forbidding out of their domiciles after 8