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Republica, Confirmed by Despatches to London.

Thirteen Hundred Soldiers Perished With the Transport-Fearful Dynamite Explosion at Santander, Spain-King Lobenguela is Still Free-He is Waiting to Attack English Invaders.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 4.-The rumor hat the insurgent cruiser Republica sank the government transport Rio de Janei ro, carrying a large number of soldiers o Rio Grande do Sul, has been current ere and in Montevideo for some days. etails hitherto unreported came by wire esterday from an alleged authoritative source in Rio de Janeiro. Nevertheless all efforts to confirm the story have been

successful. Panama, Colombia, Nov. 3.-Hayti is in a practical state of siege. The cause is declared to be the fact that President Hippolyte is morally bound by a secret treaty to cede Mole St. Nicholas to the United States, and he is disposed to fulfill his contract provided the latter will assist him against a revolt which might

be occasioned thereby.

Panama, Colombia, Nov. 4.—The republic of Ecuador is putting her seaboard defences in order and adding modrn improvements thereto. Guayquil, the capital, is receiving an enormous quantity of munitions of war from the south, which may have given rise to the suspicion that Chile is inciting Ecuador against Peru. Troops are being drilled incessantly. No reason is given by the government for these warlike preparations. It may be that the administration scents revolution, and is getting ready for it.

The government proposes to fix the value of the silver dollar at 60 cents. Awful Loss of Life.

London, Nov. 4.-A private dispatch received here confirms the report published on Nov. 1st that the rebel Brazilian warship Republica sank the government transport Rio de Janeiro. The dispatch says 1,300 soldiers perished in the sinking of the transport.

Lobenguela Still Free. London, Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Ma. up again in five or six years. He shonaland dated to day says Lobenguela out that Mr. Gladstone is an old in his forces, and is near Bulawayo, where to relegate it to some one unfrien he is apparently awaiting the attack of the English. A battle is imminent.

Terrible Dynamite Explosion. Santander, Spain, Nov. 4.—The ship Volo with a cargo of dynamite, lying at the quay, caught fire last evening. A crowd gathered to witness the fire. fore the flames could be quenched they reached the cargo and an explosion followed which shook the city to its foundation. Every house around the quay was wrecked. The explosion killed many and a large number are injured. The governor of the province is believed to

the adjacent quay. Some estimates place the number of killed and injured at upwards of one thousand, it will probably be less, but there is no doubt that the number Many living persons are buried in the ruins of the houses. A regiment of infantry was put to work to-day clearing away the debris. Already they have come across masses of human flesh. The hospitals are filled with the

injured. Boiler Explosion Victims.

New York, Nov. 4.-Two more victims of the East Fourteenth street car stables boiler explosion died at Bellevue hospital this morning.

His Name Was Booze. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Wm. Booze, saloonkeeper on Meserole avenue, Greenpoint, died at the hospital to-day. He was shot in a drunken fracas last

For Brazil's Navy.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-Two agents of the Brazilian government have been in the city for the last ten days collecting information as to the speed, coal capacity and construction of a number eamers sailing from this port, which information has been cabled to the government headquarters at Rio de Janeiro. Efforts have been quietly made to secure crews of good men for vessels sail for Rio from this port. A British tramp steamer, Sirius, has, by request, been offered by her owners the Brazilian agents, but no sale has yet heen effected.

The Alexandria Disaster. Havana, Nov. 4.-It is now known pos itively that only three persons lost their lives by the burning of the steamer City of Alexandria. The names are: Bowen, purser; Thomas Lindon, quar-termaster, and Wm. Foster, oiler. The missing are Geo. Smith and Lewis Block, waiters; G. Ramierez, Andes Su-rez, Trey Cesarlo, Abelando Belfrank, Florentio Vina.

A Gay Queen's Counsel.

for Europe. His associates were wish-

WAR a revolver at her erring spouse and his female friend. The party broke up in disorder and in anything but the merriest mood. A suit for separation will, it is understood, at once be instituted

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Opening of the Autumn Session-The Position of the Parnellites. London, Nov. 3.-The house of com

mons reassembled yesterday with a small attendance. Right Hon. Henry Fowler, president of the local government board, amid cheers from the Liberal benches, moved the second reading of the England and Wales local government bill. While Mr. Fowler was speaking Mr. Gladstone, looking bright and well, entered the house and was re-ceived with enthusiastic cheers. The house adjourned at midnight after a dull

The Liverpool Courier reports that there is serious defection in Mr. Glad-stone's cabinet, and that Mr. Fowler, president of the local government board, demands further protection for Ulster whenever the home rule bill is intro-

John Redmond, leader of the Parnellites, in reply to a recent statement by T. P. O'Connor, the McCarthyite, says the attitude of the Parnellites has been misrepresented; that they have not promulgated a new policy, and that the policy of the Parnellites toward the Liberal party is precisely what it has been all along. The Parnellites were willing to support the Liberals as long as they remain true to their pledges to Ireland, but are absolutely independent, and mean to let them know that by paltering with home rule they will convert the Parnellites from supporters into opponents.

It is not the intention of the Parnellites to throw Mr. Gladstone out of power and restore Lord Salisbury. What they intend is to give the present government to understand that its existence de pends on Irish votes, and that the price to be paid therefor is adherence to its pledges on the question of home rule. The reason for calling attention to this fact now is that the attitude of the Liberal party toward home rule has entirely changed since Parnell's death. Mr. Gladstone then declared that Ireland blocked the way, and the only way to get legislation for British interests was to assist to pass home rule, but now it is proposed to hang up home rule and take up a long list of British reforms,

the next election. John Redmond admits the truth this claim, and says it is the intention of the party to see that only the proper kinds of British reforms are proceeded with, and that the elections are not inout that Mr. Gladstone is an old me or less able to effect his desires than Mr. Gladstone, Therefore Ireland must con-tinue to block the way. He declares that if the Parnellites can have an assurance that dissolution of parliament will take place at the end of 1894, they will be content to help purely British

measures during all the next year.

London, Nov. 3.—The Cunard line steamer Campania, which left New York October 28 at 3.40 a.m., arrived off Browhead at 11.05 this evening, making the passage in five days nine hours and be among the dead. The fire spread to thirty minutes, breaking all previous records.

> Mediterranean Fleets Gathering. London, Nov. 4.—A dispatch received here from Cadiz says a fleet of eighteen British warships has been gathered at Gibraltar, in anticipation, it is presumed, of a combined movement by the ships of France, Russia and Spain towards Tangier. It is also reported that the French and Russian squadrons intend to proceed immediately to Tangier and join a number of Spanish vessels

> there. New York, Nov. 3.-The body of Engineer John Armstrong, in charge of the boiler of the dry dock, East Broadway railway stables, was found this morning. The body was pinned under several beams.

One More Railway Massacre. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4.-A gravel train was wrecked on the Ohio Southern this morning. Several cars went down a steep embankment, among them a box car containing 30 Italian laborers. Two were killed and eleven injured so badly

it is thought they will die. All the men were badly cut. Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 4.-A freight and an express collided on the Lehigh | will take place later. Valley railroad near Morganville this morning. Two firemen and an engineer the cruiser Olympia will go for a trial are reported to have been killed.

Harrison's Murderer in Court. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, was arraigned in Judge Horton's court at 11 o'clock to-day. The assassin was so nervous when led up to the bar of justice that he almost collapsed. The const room was crowded, and as the assassin entered, in charge of Jailer Morris and whether he was guilty or not guilty, Prendergast, in a voice hardly autible, replied "not guilty." "Have you an attorney?" asked Judge Horson. "No, but

VIOLENT STRIKERS

Street Railway Employees Assemble in Hundreds

AND QUICKLY BECOME DEMONSTRATIVE

Many Street Cars Overturned and Several Burned.

More Wages and Shorter Hours Demanded-Italy Proposes a Demonstration by the Allied Fleets-French Doctors

a threatening aspect to-day. This morntorn up in a number of places. Yesterday several cars were burned by the strikers. Their demand is for more wages and shorter hours.

The Allied Fleet. Rome, Nov. 6.—The Italian government has proposed that the naval squadrons of Germany, Austria and Italy hold a combined demonstration in the Mediterran-

Sir Andrew Clark Dead. London, Nov. 6 .- Sir Andrew Clark,

the well known physician, died at 4:30 this afternoon. Sir Andrew Clark, Bart., M. D., was born Oct. 28, 1826, was educated at Aberdeen and Edinburgh, winning extraordinary honors especially in the medical department. He intended to confine himself to the study of pathology, but the force of circumstances made him take up practical work, in which he had great success. He was made a fellow of the College of Physicians in which he held the offices of Croonian and Lumelian lecturer. He was also councillor and examiner in medicine and censor. He was take up a long list of British reforms, also Lettsomian lecturer and president of in order, they claim, to be able to carry the Medical Society of London. He is the author of numerous essays, lectures and reviews on medical subjects. He was created a baronet in 1883. At his death he was senior physician and lec-turer on clinical medicine to the London Hospital; an F. R. S. and I.L. D. of Edinburgh and Aberdeen (causa honoris). with, and that the elections are not indefinitely postponed, otherwise home rule definitely postponed, otherwise home rule will be hung up indefinitely. He declares that if the Newcastle programme clares that if the Newcastle programme is carried out home rule will not come is carried out home rule will not come its carried out home rule definitely. He declared the normal rule in the company of the company of the British carried out home rule definitely postponed, otherwise home rule inburgh and Aberdeen (causa honoris), and company of the East London Hospital for the declared the rule will be not company to the company of the carried out home rule will be not company to the company of the carried out home rule definitely. He declares that if the Newcastle programme is carried out home rule will not come its carried out home rule will al writings are: "On the Anatomy of the Lungs," "Tubercular Sputum," "Evidences of the Arrestment of Phthisis," "Mu-

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Hen. W. E. Gladstone until his own

To be Hanged at Last_The Unlucky

New York. San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- John McNulty was to-day sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 19th next. McNulty killed Collins, a longshoreman, about four years ago, and his case has been before the courts ever since, he having been sentenced to At noon to-day the steamer City of they charged with drawn sabres. Most New York is still on the rocks. A brisk wind is blowing and there is a choppy sea. No efforts will be made to get the were driven out. Forty-five Socialists steamer off to day. and eight policemen were injured. Ten

There were no further arguments this morning in the case of Nellie Horton, charged with the murder of her lover, Charles Hagafs. Judge Wallace will chrge the jury at 2 o'clock this after-

Among a number of well known race horses which arrived from the east last night and are to participate in the blood horse meeting at the Bay District track, are Gloaming, Marigold, Charlion, King Sam and Rear Guard. The examination of Pilot Johnon, who

on the rocks at Point Bonilla, has been set for the 9th instant. Passengers by the steamer Walla Walla for Victoria are: Mrs. J. G. P. Sears, Mrs. Welsh, John Switzer, Mrs.

who was in charge of the Pacific Mail

steamer City of New York when she went

J. C. Ingram, C. H. Wescott. The examination of Captain Johnston

It is announced this morning that spin around the bay to-morrow, and on Wednesday or Thursday will be ready to steam to sea for the builders' test. American Chrysanthemum Show,

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Far the largest and nevertheless locked up. nost important show of flowers ever exhibited in this country opened in the art institute this afternoon. A crush fashionable people were present. While a court bailiff, everyone sprang to Lis it is called a "chrysanthemm show," the exhibition is almost equally rich in the prisoner and he shrank closer to Jailor Morris, who took hold of his left arm, try sent contributions. The music dur-when he came forward. When isked ing the exhibition, which will close Nov. 14th, will be furnished by the Iowa state band. The medals on awards of the judges of exhibition are offered by the World's Columbian exposition, while the I expect to get one." "Well, he is en- money premiums are given by the Chica-Montreal, Nov. 4.—A scandal implicating a well-known queen's connsel is at present agitating French-Canadian society. This person was lately leaving This person was lately leaving appoint someone to defend him. You money prizes amount to over \$6,000. There are over 1,000 different varieties may take him back to jail, Mr. Sheriff." A learned judge, it is said, presided, and other limbs of the law were in attendance. So also was a milliner, better known for her personal attractions than for her virtues. All went merrily until the festivities were suddenly disturbed by the arrival of the wife of the queen's counsel, who pointed when back to jail, all the prisoner back to jail the notable novelties is a magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus hardy variety, which was introduced into this country four years ago from Japan. This magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus hardy variety, which was introduced into this country four years ago from Japan. This magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus hardy variety, which was introduced into this country four years ago from Japan. This magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus hardy variety, which was introduced into the wind setting all call the prisoner. All the motable novelties is a magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus hardy varie

Beauty, bronze in color and eight inches in diameter. Yet another is the Challenger that is a bright yellow and is said by connoisseurs to be the finest blossom in this color that has been developed

END OF CONGRESS.

No Excitement Attended the Close of the Extraordinary Session.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The first or extraordinary session of congress is a thing of the past. Its career closed this afternoon at a few minutes past 3. As And Prominent Naval Officers Unthe vice-president said, in a parting speech, its record is made up and henceforth it belongs to the domain of his tory. There was a pretentious effort earlier to-day to defeat the resolution for final adjournment, in which some half Report on Cornelius Herz' Condition

—Sir Andrew Clark Dies To-Day.

dozen Democrats, two Topland one Republican joined, but it was not intended to be of any avail, and, of course, dozen Democrats, two Populists and was not. It was started by Mr. Coke (Democrat, Texas), who said that the Democratic party had everything to lose employees of the street car line assumed and nothing to gain by adjournment, leaving the tariff, the federal elections ing a mob of over 5,000 assembled bill and other matters not acted on, while of the city, and overturned 15 cars. They gain and nothing to lose by it. The Nesaturated one of the cars with petroleum | braska Populist, Mr. Allen, threatened and set fire to it. The tracks have been to defeat adjournment by demanding the yeas and nays, holding there was no quorum to transact business. However the resolution was agreed to without yeas and nays, and the adjournment took place accordingly. The closing day of the extraordinary

session was an exciting one in the house. Little business was done, but a few private bills were introduced and referred to the committees or put on the house calendar. The only substan-tial achievement was the final disposiesolution, for this session, at least. All hese proceedings were attended with

erals met in a public hall to-day to disbegun when 800 Socialists stormed the marched down the aisles shouting for universal suffrage. A dozen policemen, by. The klootchman and the boy are also who were called from the street, ordered missing. The corener was notified on the Socialists to leave, but without effect. the arrival of the steamer and will hold of the German Liberals had left by this time, but the Socialists still refused to go. After a fight at close quarters they Socialists were arrested.

The Mikado's Birthday.

New York, Nov. 4.-To-day is the 41st anniversary of the birth of the Mikado Mutshuhito, the ruler of Japan, and according to recent mail advices from Tokio, which was the Emperor's nirthplace, the event, will be celebrated with great rejoicing througout the country. festivities began last night, and will continue until the end of the week, taking the form of processions, banquets and picnics. The Mikado received hundreds of congratulatory addresses and valuable presents without number. He will signalize his birthday by extending clemency to a large number of criminals, many of whom are under sentence of death for various crimes.

Ready for the Romans. St. Louis, Nov. 4.-Chief Harrigan was informed several days ago that members of the A. P. A. had formed an armed bodyguard to protect ex-priest Jo seph Slattery. A force of detectives was placed on the case. They last night arrested Wm. Wintermute during the lecture at Capital Hall. He carried a pistol and presented a permit, but was

Lost a Month's Pay.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Congressman Crain, of Texas, lost his month's salary, \$417, in going from the capitol to his hotel after the adjournment of the house yesterday. He placed the money in his trouser's pocket, and on reaching his rooms found it had disappeared.

Condition of Cornelius Herz. London, Nov. 27th.-The French doc tors who examined Cornelius Herz are preparing their report for the French prime minister, in which they will say that Herz' liver and kidneys are diseased and his mind is failing.

"Spring Poor."

A Firm of Naval Agents Fail With Vast Liabilities.

SEVERAL PRINCES OF THE BLOOD ROYAL

secured Creditors.

Failure Due to Financing and Trusting Others_A Well-Known News Agency Heavily Implicated-Physicians and Nurses Hurrying to Santander to Help the Wounded Victims.

London, Nov. 6.—Examinations of the accounts of Hallett & Co., navy agents and bankers, show liabilities to be \$750,on the Cannebierre, the principal street the Republican party had everything to 000. Several of the princes royal, and most of the prominent naval officers are among the unsecured creditors. Hallett attributes his failure to financing and to the Dalziel News Agency, which got the better of him to the extent of over

A DOUBLE MURDER.

Savary Island the Scene of a Bloody

Tragedy and Robbery. Vancouver, Nov. 3.-Jack Green, wealthy rancher of Savary island, and Tom Taylor, his bired man, were shot as tion of the bill, allowing a rebate on the they were about to retire for the night duty on Fair exhibits acquired by the probably last Friday. Robbery was the Columbian Museum, otherwise the great-er portion of the three hours' session of to contain \$10,000. Rifles, ammunition, the house was spent in a wrangle over a boat and quantities of provisions are the pay and back pay of congressional missing. Lynn, a rough character, who employees. After a few minutes' fili-bustering, led by Mr. Hutchinson, of disappeared. The murderer, whover he Texas, Mr. Sayers succeeded in getting is, has a weeks' start, and is well stock-through the house a resolution providing ed with ammunition and provisions. The for the salaries of these people up to bodies of the murdered men and the story cular amendment relative to back pay of senatorial clerks, that had caused the failure of the uppert deficience of the uppert deficiency of the upper deficiency of the uppert deficiency of the upper deficiency of the uppert deficiency of the uppe of the tragedy were brought in by Magisof senatorial cierks, that had caused the failure of the urgent deficiency appropriations, the load was too much for the chairman of the committee, and before times. He had been drinking heavily on the 26th. A light was seen in the character to day. Before the crape-draped he could secure final action on the reso-lution, as amended, the hour set for adjourning, 2 o'clock, arrived, and the speaker's gavel sounded the death of the ly committed on Friday.

Vienna Nov. 3.—Count Taafe, pre was parfly undressed, as if retiring. He of the speaker's scalar reaper lateral mier and one of the leaders of the Poish was near the door, as if his hand had addressed of a clerk, and and Conservative deputies, has called his just stropped from the latch. He was colleagues docked to his aid. Upon him confreres to confer with him as to the shot through the breast just above the jumped an addressed of the opposing factors. Blood was also on the bed. It political situation. He states there are heart. Blood was also on the bed. It tion, clutching at the throat of the man no prospects of his return to power. He is thought he walked from the bed to who was by force trying to get before recommended Prince Windescharache as the door after being shot. Green's the council that which should legally the best to succeed him. The prince, pocketbook was gone. It was known have been received. Police officers rushhe -said, enjoyed the confidence of the to contain \$1,000. Green is also thought ed into the inclosure to separate the coalition party in the Reichsrath, be- to have had about \$10,000 in the hut, struggling aldermen, and in the sides being on good terms with the Hun- as he would never bank his money. garian politicians. The German Lib- Everything of value was taken from the the desk of the dead mayor was reut, house and the store robbed. All the ar- torn down and trampled under foot. Men cuss the attitude of the parties toward ticles not taken away from the house who three days ago spent money and Taafe and suffrage reform. Only per- were smashed with rifle bullets. This sons who had been invited were ad-mitted. The proceedings were hardly part, and he purt old rusty unused guns brawl over the right to sit for twenty in the right hand of each murdered man hall. They burst in the doors and Green's boat was also taken. Lynn lived with a klootchman and a boy close

suffer the death penalty several times. A police company were summoned and an inquest to-day. Green was 76 and as the session opened. Matters finally very lame. Taylor's relatives live here Robbing the World's Fair. Chicago, Nov. 4.-Expert thieves are at work at Jackson park, and are stealing costly exhibits. Yesterday, in the manufacturers' building, an upright piano valued at \$1,500, all packed ready for removal, was stolen by the thieves, who presented a forged permit to remove it. Many smaller thefts are reported from exhibitors in the manufact tures and agricultural buildings, as well

as in some of the foreign state buildings.

Battenberg's Eye Put Out. London, Nov. 4.—while inspecting gun factory on Wednesday Prince Louis of Battenberg, brother of the husband of the Queen's voungest daughter. Princess Beatrice, sustained an injury to one of his eyes and will probably lose it.

Releasing the Chinese. San Francisco, Nov. 4.—United States Distrist Attorney Garter to-day received instruction from Washington to release all Chinese sentenced to deportation under the Geary act, except in case of convicted felons.

Murdered for Money. Oklahoma City, Nov. 6 .- A negro nam ed Clarke and his wife and daughter were found in a cabin in this county with their throats out and their skulls crushed in. Mrs. Clarke is dead and the others cannot live. The deed was done by John Mulligan, a negro who lived with them, for their money.

The Republicans Sulky. Chicago, Nov. 6.-The city council me at 11 a.m. to-day. None of the Republicans were present, having gone into caucus. An adjournment was taken until 5 p.m. and the sergeant-at-arms was

instructed to compel the attendance of ab-

sentees. The situation is unchanged.

Prendergast's Trial. Chicago, Nov. 6.-The trial of Patrick Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, has been postponed until November 27th.

Thefts From Idaho. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Al. Barker, janitor of the Idaho state building at the World's Fair, was arraigned in court to-day and charged with complicity in stealing the silver brick and gems of great value from the building. State Commissioner Wells stated that the silver brick and Wells stated that the silver brick and 300 opals and 30 rubies were stolen, vessels take their departure,

most of which were recovered. Barker was held to appear before the grand

MURDERED A MONK.

A Religious Riot Over the Spot Where

Jerusalem, Oct. 31.—During a religious festival in the Church of the Nativity, at Bethlehem, on Friday evening, a trivial dispute arose, which engendered a riot. A monk was shot and killed, and two other persons were wounded. The dead monk and both wounded men are Italians. The Italian consul here has appealed to the Turkish government to punish the murderer, who, however, made his escape during the excitement attending the murder.

The Church of the Nativity in which the affray occurred, is in the convent of the nativity, which is said to enclose the manger in which Jesus Christ was born. The convent is a large square tuilding, more resembling a fortress than a con-

The Church of the Nativity is subdivided among Latins, Greeks and Armenians, each having a separate portion of the edifice for devotional purposes. The church is built in the form of the cross. The nave, which is by far the finest part of the building, belongs to the Armeni-ans, and is supported by 48 beautiful Corinthian columns of granite, each between two and three feet in thickness

and about 17 feet in height. The other portions of the church forming the arms of a cross are walled up. At the further end of this section, which forms the head of the cross, is *culnured a marble star which, Bethlehemites say, covers the central point of each arm. Here a long and intricate passage descends to the crypt below, where the Virgin Mary is said to have been deliv-ered. The walls of the chambers are hung with draperies of the gayest colors, and a silver star with the words "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est' marks the spot of nativity. The manger stands in a low recess cut in the rock a few feet from the star.

ALDERMANIC FISTICUFFS.

Turbulant Scenes in Chicago's Council

Chamber on Saturday. Chicago, Nov. 4.-Such scenes were speaker's desk stood two aldermen, political opponents, each declaring himself chairman of the body. The reading Dick Lewis and Albert Handsen found clerk leaped upon the back of one of the these proceedings were attended with great confusion, and on the whole the adjournment was lacking in the dignity and solemnity usual on such occasions.

Politics in Austria.

Politics in Austria. that ensued the crape that hung about labor to honor Mayor Harrison disgraced minutes in his chair.

.The council met this afternoon to elect a successor for the late mayor. Rivalry for the chairmanship of the meeting was so intense that a number of fist fights occurred in the chamber almost as soon quieted down, and Ald. McGillen, Democrat, with the assistance of Alderman Swift, Republican, caucus nominee for mayor, was chosen chairman of the coun-A resolution was passed for the holding of a special election the third Tuesday of this month for mayor. Pending that election, however, it was necessary to elect a mayor pro tem., and this precipitated another scene of disorder, in which the police were called in to pre serve order.

Meantime great crowds had gathered outside the city hall, and special details of police were necessary to keep them back. The council finally got down to business. Swift was nominated for Mayor pro tem, by the Republicans, McGillen by the Democrats. The vote resulted 34 for Swift and 33 for McGillen and blank. The chair cided there was no election. The Republicans protested and left the chamber, but the Democrats, fearing a trick, remained. At the end of an hour the Republicans returned and the session regularly adjourned. Counsel were called in, but were unable to decide whether or not Swift was elected.

Shortly after Chairman McGillen refused to declare Swift elected the Republican aldermen withdrew to an ante-room and proceeded to swear in Swift as mayor. The matter will not rest until the regular meeting of the council on Monday night. To-night the council chamber is guarded by police officers and no one is allowed to enter.

General News

Batesville, Ark., Nov. 6.-Five of the Oliphant robbers have been captured; two are in jail here, two were caught this morning in the White river bottoms, after an exciting chase and after the exchange of several shots, by one of which one of the robbers was wounded. They are on the way to Newport now. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.-Charles Martin, the wealthiest young man in the city, shot and killed his mistress, Mattie Cole, today, and then killed himself.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.-News has eached here of a triple lynching near Lynchburg, Tenn., last night. The vic-tims were Ed Wagner, his son-in-law and daughter, all negroes. They were hanged by other negroes for barn burn-

Off to the Grecian Isles. Ajaccio, Nov. 3.—The Russian naval squadron sailed hence this morning, the destination of the fleet being the Piraeus.

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C. P. R. TACTICS.

A few days ago the Times had occa-

the Canadian Pacific railway discrimin-

ates against the Okanagan valley in the

matter of freight rates, agricultural pro-

ducts being carried to the coast from

points in the Northwest more cheaply

than from the Mission and other like

places in the valley. It appears that

that there is a still graver bill of com-

plaint to be filed against the "great na-

tional highway," as the circumstances

we have now to set forth will show. An Okanagan farmer recently sent a quantity of wheat to a Victoria merchant to be sold on his account. He found the freight charge to be \$8 per ton from Vernon to Victoria. The price of wheat here is fixed by the Sound price; that is to say the millers will give for wheat here just the same amount as it costs to bring wheat from Seattle or Tacoma. In those markets they can buy wheat at present for 52 cents a bushel, or \$17.33 a ton; the freight charge is \$1.50 per ton and the duty \$5, making the total cost of Sound wheat laid down in Victoria \$23.83 a ton. That is the highest price Okanagan wheat can bring here, and no allowance is in this made for commissions or other incidental expenses. Therefore the Okanagan farmer's wheat can net him at Vernon no more than \$15.83 per ton, or about 47 cents a bushel. How much encouragement is there in this for the raising of wheat in that district? And as with wheat so it is with other farm produce; the freight rates are simply crushing. Eight dollars per ton from Vernon to Victoria is an outrageous rate; the C. P. R. could lower it materially and still make money. The Northern Pacific's rate on wheat from Walla Walla to Seattle, about the same distance, is \$4.75. If we add to this the \$1.50 required to bring ordinary goods from Seattle to Victoria, the total is \$6.25, or \$1.75 less than the C. P. R. rate from 'Vernon, while the distance would be greater. Is there any good reason why there should be this difference? In point of fact, the rate from Vernon should be much lower than from Walla Walla, if all the circumstances are taken into account. The Okanagan railway was assisted by the province for the purpose of opening up and developing the Okanagan valley. and not for the purpose of putting money in the coffers of the C. P. R. Instead of encouraging settlement and traffic in the valley the company is actually putting on a prohibitive tariff , and favoring localities outside the province altogether. It therefore seems in order to ask once more whether this same result is to be reached in the case of other C. P. R. branches which the province is assisting with a view to developing various districts. What steps will the local government take to prevent the "great national highwaymen" from

treating the province in this manner? MENDACIOUS AS USUAL.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Minister Foster did not care to enter upon the task of showing that the N. P. tariff does not discriminate against British goods, but the Colonist undertakes it for him-and the result is what might have been expected. After calling to its aid all its power of tergiversation our neighbor leaves the charge laid against the tariff quite unanswered. The charge of course is unanswerable, and a higher intellect than the Colonist's would fail in the task of meeting it. In fact a higher intellect would not essay the task, being able to appreciate its | futility. Our neighbor has, however, been able to indulge in its favorite ments of falsehood and misrepresentation, so its work was not altogether in vain. For instance, the Colonist says: "The Times neglects to tell its readers that precisely the same duties are charged upon the items it adduces to prove discrimination whether they come from Great Britain or the United States. Pig iron and scrap iron, for instance, pay the

mported from the one country or the ther. It is the same with all other ommodities cited by our contemporary examples of discrim nation would have deprived its article of what little plausibility it possesses, for it would show that it was not the intention to discriminate either in favor of or against Great Britain or

the United States. In its article on Wednesday the Times said: "In order to 'protect' a few firms in the manufacture of iron they put a very heavy specific duty on the metal, and thus they effet the double triumph of handicapping a number of trades and discriminating against the British article." On Tuesday we said: "Mr. Foster's denial appears rather bold. If he had said that there was no open discrimination he would have been strictly within the truth; but he cannot successfully deny that the incidence of the specific duties has the practical effect of discrimination." From this it will be seen that the Colonist was here guilty of a direct and willful fasehood. Again our neighbor ventures this remark:

"The magnifying glasses of the oppo sition have been able to find only four nstances in which the operation of the tariff favors the United States as compared with Greta Britain. The wonder that there are not forty cases instead of four.

As a matter of fact, in the Times Sept. 27th there was given a list of about 60 instances in which the British articles are subjected to a higher duty than the American. The Colonist would have its readers believe that the discrimination makes no practical difference since we in any case buy as much more from Greta Britain than from the States, but it conveniently ignores the item of pig and scrap iron, which was referred to in the Times as follows:

"Any person who chooses to turn up the tables at the item of pig and scrap iron will find that in 1891-92 Canada imported British goods in this line to the value of \$501,286, on which was collected a total duty of \$174,531, or about sion to reflect on the manner in which 35 per cent. In the same year we imported pig and scrap iron to the amount of \$393,964, the duty being \$100,942, or a little over 26 per cent., from the Unit-

ed States. The Colonist says we have "begun to complain of discrimination in favor of the United States rather late in the day." The fact is that we complain of the arrant hypocrisy of the Colonist's Ottawa friends, who profess so much loyalty to the "old flag" and are yet criminates against British goods. It is also a fact that this discrimination is not a recent discovery; but fresh attention has been called to it by the unusually blatant professions of "loyalty" Then the lateness of the discovery would have nothing to do with the matter in is that the government in its anxiety to help its friends blundered into an act schoolboy. And the Colonist as an apologist has not done anything to help

A CURIOUS SPECTACLE.

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its friends out.

A Conservative contemporary says: "In view of the fact that our neighbors in the United States are in a condition of bankruptcy and starvation, while this country is undoubtedly prosperous, it seems to us that it is hardly worth while to disturb the 'unwise fiscal laws' which permit Canada to be prosperous. A change might be for the worse." If the premises are correct the conclusion is undoubtedly correct also. The Conservative ministers and newspapers insist that the premises are correct, therefore it is passing strange to find the ministers patrolling the country to find guildance in making a change that "may be for the worse." Still stranger does it appear that while they are pursuing this errand they should be so constantly preaching the doctrine of contentment with things as they are. The two ministers, though, are not quite so rampant as the two controllers, who are supposed to be gleaning opinions from the farmers. Instead of doing this they seem to be trying very hard to force the farmers into adopting their opinions. The Globe thus summarizes their curious operations as tariff inquisitors: "The controllers have been guilty of conducting a party campaign at public expense while making a pretence of inquiring into the effects of the tariff; and, in addition to that, they did not fairly conduct the arguments. Full advantage was taken of their position as chairman and debaters, and while making speeches without limit at their witnesses they confined replies to definite answers to questions. In spite of this the farmers scored many points. In Markham they exploded the pretence that the duty has been taken off coffee, and showed that while the people were still taxed no revenue was collected. In Markdale they showed that the duty on farm wagons was higher than on buggies, and far higher than on carriages, and, although the controllers dodged and evaded, their friends were forced to admit the corner. At St. Catharines the witnesses proved that the duty increased the price of coal oil, binder twine, farm implements and many articles of daily consumption. These victories in an unfair contest and against professional debaters show that the objectors to restriction have unquestionably a strong case." How much real tariff reform is to be expected from an enquiry conducted in this fashion?

INDEPENDENT OPINIONS.

Speaking of the treatment of Editor Says the Comox News, "to which Messrs. Ellis the Montreal Star says: "Throughout this affair, the government press has been standing in a smug row of superconscious goodness, like the star class of a "good boys" school. Their hair is sleekly patted down and their well-soaped faces shine over their clean col-Speaking of the treatment of Editor same duty, \$4 a ton, whether they are soaped faces shine over their clean col- east. Our trade relations to the west are

goody-goody falsetto. 'We never sass We never do what we are told judges. not to do. We ever do anything to annoy anybody. We think all bad boys should be severely punished. We just like to stand in a row and look good.' In this case they have had the 'pleasepat-me-on-the-head' row to themselves. The independent journals of the country have unanimously condemned the harsh treatment accorded Mr. Ellis after a pursuit that has not slackened for six years. It may be that the dignity of the bench of New Brunswick required this drastic vindication. Of that question, we are in no position to judge. We can say, however, that the bench of Quebec is in no such sore strait. It is becoming plain, however, that the honored editor of the St. John Globe will gain rather than lose by his unpleasant experience. And, on the whole, the press would stand to win by the occurrence if it had not been for the abject and wholly unnecessary sycophantic attitude of the ministerial organs." The Toronto Star, another independent paper, speaks as follows: "Mr. Ellis is suffering thirty days imprison ment for 'contempt of court.' he having in his capacity of a public journalist deounced-as we think quite justifiablythe conduct of one of the New Brunswick judges, some six years ago. So long as this medieval style of dealing with their critics is recognized as a pre rogative of the New Brunswick bench. people within their jurisdiction will have to be careful hereafter to conceal their contempt for such courts, but that sentiment will exist very vigorously in every just and generous heart. The Star cannot imagine that anybody whose good opinion is worth having can think any the less of Mr. Ellis than before; but, on the other hand, it is quite certain that by this scandalous outrage an enduring disgrace has been brought upon the judiciary of New Brunswick. We heartily endorse the suggestion that a public subscription be raised to pay the \$3000 fine, by way of testifying the sympathy of all right-minded people with the victim of this unjust and vindictive judgment." These quotations show what independent opinion on the case is. Certain Tory papers have sought to defend the outrage on the ground that Judge 'Tuck was right in granting an injunction to prevent a recount of the votes in Queen's and that the comments of the St. John ready to keep in force a tariff that dis- Globe was libellous. Both these points are in dispute, but if that were not the case the treatment of Mr. Ellis would still be indefensible. This is not an opinion from the "Grits" alone; some of the best English judges have held that made by the government and its organs. it is doubtful whether judges really have such power of punishment as these arbiany event; the point to be kept in mind and that the power should not be exertrary New Brunswick men have claimed, cised even if they have it. There is no good reason why judges should be able of discrimination against Great Britain to punish attacks upon themselves while was heavy; the common stock dropped 6 per cent and the preferred 2 to 75 1-2. ordinary men have to depend on the

> The following paragraph appeared in a recent issue of the Hamilton Specta-

The Toronto Empire has recently been advertising a gift picture enterprise by which subscribers, by cutting out several coupons and sending 9 cents in stamps to Toronto, can get a series of art photogravures. Many subscribers and others took advantage of the offer, and sent the requisite stamps and clippings and got the pictures all right. second series of the art publication was due to arrive to-day, but instead of it coming the subscribers received summonses to appear at the custom house and show cause why they shouldn't pay duty on the pictures, because they came from the United States, It appears that the Empire has arranged with a Chicago firm to forward the prints direct, so notwithstanding numerous kicks and protests, each of the subscribers had to put up 4 cents duty. The custom house was besieged all morning.

Now the Toronto Empire is the chief organ of the government, and its subscribers are, of course, good Tories. Therefore the unfeeling Grits will be apt to look upon the Hamilton episode as a

very good joke. Speaking of the coming bye-election in Winnipeg the Commercial says: "What the Conservative party will be willing to offer the electorate in the direction of tariff reform is the interesting question. Tariff reform is in the air, and unless the government can offer some enticing assurances in that direction it is likely to go hard with their candidate. The date of the election to fill the Winnipeg vacancy may be postponed for some time. but with the candidates at all evenly matched, the election is sure to be a more than usually intersting one." The Commercial is a non-partisan observer and its opinion is one of weight. Nevertheless we shall be rather surprised if Winnipeg forsakes the usual course of Canadian constituencies at bye-elections ment. That result can be looked for with confidence only in "Grit hives," In constituencies that are at all close there are nearly always enough voters amenable to the government's bribery devices to turn the scale in the government's favor. This vicious tendency has been carefully fostered under the Conservative regime, and it is the rule in bye-elections to find the result governed by those who are looking to Ottawa for something for themselves or something for the constituency. If Winnipeg shakes itself free from such influences it will deserve much credit for its independence.

"There can be but one conclusion." says the Comox News, "to which Messrs.

lars. "We are good boys" they cry in indeed improving, but there are tariff restrictions there. We don't want free trade, but we do require freer trade than we possess now, and if the Conservative party will but rise to the height of its great opportunity, it will move as repidly as possible in the direction of tariff reform, and in doing that it will of course, demand proper concessions from the United States and the Australian colon-

> The Comox News agrees with the government, that too much attention should not to be given to the census of 1891. It says: "Some account should be given to the rapid growth of some places since that time. As an illustration, Union Mines has now an undoubted population, all told, of 1000 inhabitants, and is entitled to a representative of her own. For this purpose she should be set off in an electoral district, embracing the Union wharf, Dunsmuir and Durham townsites, and contiguous territory, while the balance of the old Comox electoral district extending north to and including the Queen Charlotte Islands should certainly be another. Valdes Island should be included in this district."

> General Manager Clouston, of the Bank of Montreal, says that the chief trouble with Canada is "that we have een spending too much money; too nany subsidies to railways; too many expensive works and too much good money wasted." This sound rather odd, when so many people say there is nothing the matter with Canada.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Business Showed a Tendency to Drop or

Change Yesterday. New York, Nov. 2.-Money on call 1-2 to 2. Foreign exchange posted rates, sterling, 4.82 for 60 days, 4.85 on demand. Railway and miscellaneous speculation furnished new features of interest outside of the tendency to drop. Louisville & Nashville was the sensa tion at the opening, breaking from 50 7-8 to 47 1-2. The decline was ascribed to selling for London account. The foreigners are said to have opposed the proposed purchase of the Chesapeake & io road by the company, and are geting out. The absence of buying orders, either from London or home account was a keen disappointment to the bulls, who had confidently expected that the re peal of the silver law would cause a revival of speculative interest in Wall street. Instead of buying orders, however, brokers were in receipt of orders to sell. Of course the dyed in the wool bears were quick to take advantage of the disappointment felt, and were quite active in Burlington & Quincy, Island and certain other specialties. One of the prominent bear brokers on the floor sold heavily of Burlington & Owincy-it was said for the account of a Broadway house that had bought the seock at 85 or thereabouts. The decline did not bring in any buying orders, save here and there, where a small bear thought it deper cent and the preferred 2 to 75 1-2. The other heavy losses were American sugar, 2 14 to 100; Burlington & Quincy 2 3-4 to 81 1-4; Chicago Gas. 2 1-2 to 65 1-2; Rock Island, I 5-8 to 65 1-2; St. Paul, 1 7-8 to 65; Reading, 1 3-4 to 20 1-8: Western Union, 1 5-8 to 88 3-4. As a rule the lowest prices of the day were made in the final dealings. sales were 306,643 shares. Closing bids: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 20 12; Burlington & Quincy, 81 1-4; Canadian Pacific, 72 3-4; Central Pacific, 20; C. C. C. & St. Louis, 35 3-4; Delaware & Lackawanna, 171 1-2; Erie, 14; Wells Fargo, 125; Lake Shore, 126 1-8; Great Northern preferred, 107 1-2: Louisville & Nashviile, 48 38; Missouri Pacific, 26 New York Central, 103 1-4; New England, 32 3-4; North American, 5 1-4; Northern Pacific, 7 1-8; Northern Pacific preferred, 22 7-8; Northwestern, 104 1-4 :Oregon Navigation, 25: Oregon Improvement, 10 1-2: Pacific Mail, 18 1-2:

1-4; Western Union, 88 3-4; bar silver, The Repeal Bill.

Reading, 20 1-8; Rock Island, 68 3-4

Southern Pacific, 18 1-2; St. Paul, 65 1-8;

Texas Pacific, 8 1-2; Union Pacific, 17

New York, Nov. 2.-The Journal Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, in its domestic goods market report to-day. says: "The effects of the passage of the repeal bill through the senate has not yet been perceptible to any marked degree in the demand for merchandise, and in some quarters disappointment is expressed at the absence of tangible re-This appears to be somewhat unreasonable, however. Prosperity cannot be restored in a day, and without a decidedly more confident sentiment regarding the future prevailing. Recuperation must be a work of time, and will, therefore, be more genuine if not untowardly hastened. The general sentiment of the market is more confident. and a gradual expansion of business as matter of course is expected to follow. Yesterday's demand has been about on a par with recent experiences. So far as seasonable supplies of staples and fancies are concerned, no changes in prices can be noted, steadiness being characteristic. The spring trade provision was again of a limited character compared with normal experiences, but and returns an opponent of the govern- it shows buyers preparing for more liboperations. eral Collections were good, leading houses particularly reporting large receipts."

Unlucky Equestrians. New York, Nov. 3.—The youngest daughter of Ogden Mills of New York narrowly escaped death on Wednesday afternoon. She was riding, escorted by the family coachman, and when within a short distance of Mills' house at Staalsburg the horse Miss Mills was riding stumbled and threw her violently to the ground. Her head was cut and she was bruised about the body. The mishap caused the coachman's horse to leap sideways, and its rider fell from the saddle. He was badly injured.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Council Can Do Nothing for the North Ward People,

GRIEVANCES . RECITED

Salaries of Sewer Inspectors in a

Little Danger.

The Pound By-Law and the Sewer Connections Repeal By-Law Passed_

All the aldermen except Mr. Belyea were present at the meeting of the council called for last evening. Mayor Beaven presided. The North ward grievance was disposed of and a couple of by-laws were passed.

Immediately after the council came to order it went into committee of the whole and passed the by-law regarding the sewer connection regulating by-law, 1892

Ald. Baker rose to a question of privilege and requested to know what had become of a letter with reference to a drain on Speed's avenue. The mayor replied that he did not

know. The clerk might be about to read the identical letter

Geo. McRae, a milkman, wrote complaining that the dirt from Cedar Hill road had filled certain drains which he had put in on his property. The street committee will look into it

A letter was read from Yates & Jay notifying the city that in a county court suit the wages of Albert Pike, a city employe, had been garnisheed, and notifying the city that he claimed the exemption allowed by the county court act. The mayor and Aldermen Baker and Henderson deplored the suing of a city employe, and expressed the opinion that the city should only keep to the limit of the law. The matter after some talk went to the city barristers. Ald. Baker wanted the council to investigate

The finance committee presented a re port recommending the appropriation of \$1,011.94 out of the general revenue. It was favorably acted upon. The same committee recommended the appropria tion of \$648.37 out of the surface drainage by-law, principally to pay the in-Ald. Styles said he did not think the

inspectors should be paid for days they did not work; for instance, when the weather was bad. Ald. Baker made a speech defending

the proposal to pay the inspectors by Ald. Henderson did not believe the in-

pectors should be kept on all winter. Ald. Styles said the expenditure should be considered, despite the amount that had been voted. He said he had made the motion at the time, and intended it should be \$5 a day for 25 days a month. Ald. Harris wanted to know what they vere all talking about. Had the work they were paying for not been done? That settled all talk, and the reprot was adopted.

The council then went into committee on the pound by-law. After considerable horse, dog, cattle and poultry talk, clauses 7 and 8, relating to animals found upon vacant lots, the by-law was reported. It was then passed

The Canadian General Electric wrote for electric statistics of the city for a general publication. light committee will furnish the matter. Ald. Baker again on a question of privilege wanted to know when the resolutions of the North ward ratepayers would be read.

The mayor said they would be read in

The city engineer will put in a drinking font on Store street near the Telegraph hotel for the use of the Indians. Simeon Duck transmitted to the council the resolutions adopted by the North

ward ratepayers at their recent meet-

Ald. Munn wanted to know if the peeches were attached. Mayor Beaven said he was sorry no one was present to enlighten the meeting. The statutes provided that the wards should be divided as nearly equal as to taxation as possible.

Ald. Baker recited the committee grievance, not particularly, he said, as far as he was concerned, but for the interests of the North ward. The mayor had not treated the ward properly, and he gave the people great credit for holding the meeting and passing the resolu tions. He repeated the area and populations claims, and said he could show where the ward had not got its share of expenditure. He instanced the street and sanitary work and street sprinkling He said the resolution was proper and the speeches delivered were fair.

The mayor wanted to know the reason why Ald. Baker had not informed the meeting why the council could not act. Ald. Baker said he and they all understood that, but it had been believed and felt that the council could take some action. The meeting, too, sustained the action of the ward's representative.

Ald. Munn said the South ward hal one-third of the area, one-third of the voters and paid one-third of the revenue and if there was any quarrel it was not with the South ward. These were the points of contention. He took Ald. Ba ker to task for saving the South ward had combined with the Centre ward against the North ward. He wanted to know where any better representation would come in if part of the North ward were added to the Centre or if the city were cut up into nine wards. Ald. Harris said he was at the meeting, and could not see where there was any grievance. They were asking for something the council could not do. He wanted to see ward lines obliterated. It

was narrow-minded to oppose anything outside of one's ward. He could not see what could be done with the resolution With a motion to adjourn, Ald. Baker mid that something should be done with the resolution. He admitted having said that the South and Centre wards had combined against the North ward. and said it was true

Ald. Bragg said the ratepayers had the right to meet and resolve on these matters. They were entitled to considpration, too.

The mayor said of course public meetings were very good, but he was disappointed that an alderman had failed to enlighten the meeting.

Ald. Harris moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Duck, be informed that the council had no power to act in the matters in volved Ald. Baker protested, saying the cour

cil did have the power as to represent Ald. Munn said it did not. The mayo named committees, and the letter wa addressed to the mayor and council. Ald. Bragg reviewed the whole question, and urged consideration for North ward.

The mayor said that previous to meeting he had said he could not present on the night it was held. It was not changed, and now the question was asked why he was not present. Ald. Styles said he had always vored enfarging the Centre ward from

both other wards. He denied that there was any combination for a division the wards or anything else. Ald. Munn positively asserted that the council could do nothing for the North ward in the matter of represen

Ald. McKillican denied that there we any combination. He said there could be no change while values were the

Ald. Henderson said that his sent: ments had already been expressed, bu ae wanted to protest against a charge of combination. The motion was carried and the coun cil adjourned. It was 10.30 o'clock

LOSS OF THE ALEXANDRIA Many Persons Drowned After the Vessel

Was Burned. Havana. Nov. 2.-The news of the burning of the steamer City of Alexan. dria was brought to the city early this morning, when a small boat, in which were the second officer and eleven other persons off the steamer, entered the harbor and reported the loss of the vessel

They say that an explosion occurred ves terday afternoon on board the steamer. and that shortly after she was burning fiercely. The fire gained such headway that Captain Hoffman saw it would impossible to save the ship, and order were given to abandon her. The steam er had 400 hogsheads of rum on board of her, and this when it caugh; fire caused immense masses of flames to as cend from the hatchways. The hatchways having been blown off, there was great excitement on board, but the offi cers soon succeeded in restoring order As soon as the fire alarm was sounded the crew went to their fire stations and the stewards began to carry provisions t the boats. There was comparatively lit tle sea running, and slight difficulty was experienced in lowering the boats when the bell forward tolled the signal, "Abandon the ship!" The scene of the burning of the steam

er was only twenty-five miles from Ha vana, and the officers in command of the several boots, the captain, first officer purser; and chief engineer, had little feat of not reaching that port or some other along the coast. In the first moment of terror several men are said to have jumped into the sea. Those who arrived in the small boat this morning said that six had been drowned, many of them through the upsetting of a boat. Later reports show that no small boats were upset; that many of those at first re ported as lost reached Baccuranano safety. The number of persons drowned is now believed to be 34 or 35. Amo them were Herr Liebeinge a cabin pas senger, whose home is in Germany, at several Cuban stevedores. news of the disaster reached here number of tugs were sent to the disa bled steamer to render what assistant they could. Two of these tugs returned this afternoon, bringing nineteen surv vors from the vessel.

Going to be Crowded.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-The indications are that there will be a lack of space in all the buildings at the fair, except i the agricultural and horticultural. not known here just how much space the Chicago exhibitors in the various partments will want. It is anown that demands for space exceed the amount the fair managers have to give. manufactures and mechanics suilding arge as they are, will be inadequate hold all that is offered, and it is alread apparent that the walls of the line building will not hold the works of and alleged art that will be offered. T agricultural and horticultural building is the only one that gives promise of accommodating all comers. The would be filled to the dome were it that so many of the counties will ba their own buildings. The managers ha found it necessary to exact an agreeme from the various county commission to contribute towards the general hort cultural and agricultural display. There is a fear that the natural products of the state will be so distributed that the general effect will be lost. If possible, this will be prevented.

Dr. West Pleads Not Guilty. San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Eugene F West was arraigned in Judge Wallace court this morning for the murder of Ad die Gilmour. He pleaded not guilty a low voice, and the case went over tw weeks, when a date will be fixed for t trial.



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Great Preparations Being Made to Invade Morocco

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Fourteen Thousand Troops to be Concentrated in Southern Andalusia-Ready to be Hurled Upon Melilla-General Macias Taught the Riffians a Lesson They Will Probaby Remem-

Madrid, Nov. 3.-Warlike preparations rongly with the assurance of the foreign minister to several foreign embas-sies that Spain intends to respect the terrtiorial and political status quo in Morocco and that the government beeves reparation should be made and ndemnity given by the Sultan of Morrocco for the attacks made upon the Spanish troops at Melilla. Eight thouand men are kept in readiness to start r Melilla within 24 hours; 14,000 troops ill be concentrated in Southern Audausia, from whence they can be rapidly carried to Morocco. A dispatch has just been received by the government saying that owing to the severe shment General Macias inflicted upthe Riffians on Oct. 31st they have sappeared from the neighborhood of e forts at Melilla. Firing has there-

Under Rome's Ban.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Nothing is known in Roman Catholic circles of this ty regarding the report, which comes way of the northwest, that the conegation of the propaganda at Rome as declared the Independent Order of Good Templars one of the secret soeties under the ban of the church. It certain, at least, that no decree he subject has ever been issued which the name of the organization has appeared. Individual bishops may, on heir own judgment and responsibility, have interdicted the Templars, but no official pronunciamento against them has, according to the records, been issued from Rome. It is a fact, moreover, that large numbers of members of this particular temperance association in this city and England are in full communion with the "holy church."

Convention of Silver Men. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.-The national convention of silverites under the auspices of the bi-metallic league, be held early in the coming year, will be called for this city, Chicago or Denver. St. Louis, which has hitherto been a favored locality for such gatherings, has been tabooed by those in authority in the league as a result of the cold comfort it has given to the advocates of million dollars can be raised for this tion.

The president has just signed the Chinese bill amending the Geary law.

Brazil's Latest Purchase. New York, Nov. 3.—The Tribune says the latest purchase by the Brazilian government is reported to be the subparine torpedo boat Peacemaker. This boat was designed and built in 1886 John P. Holland. The Peacemakr is about the size of an ordinary steam aunch. When on the surface the boat stands only a few inches above the wa-

ter. The object of the vessel is to slip under the enemy's torpedo netting. place an explosive of some sort under her, and then steam away to fire it, either by clockwork or by an electric wire from a safe distance. Weeks Arrives.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Embezzler Frans H. Weeks arrived to-day. He was aken to the police headquarters.

Both Saved.

Havana, Nov. 3 .- It is said this morning that Herr Liebinger and the stewardess, Catharine Carter, who were said to have been drowned in the City f Alexandria disaster, were both saved.

Warfield's Secret.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3.-Several ears ago John Warfield, ex-sheriff and ollector of Desha county, stole \$22,000. ast Saturday his son returned from British Honduras with the information hat his father had died at Tegucigalpa July 31st. Young Warfield left Kans on July 14th and arrived at Tegucipa three days after his father's death. Varfield was known there as Col. C. C. lemens, and was a brewer and ice manfacturer. He was one of the wealthiest itizens of the place. Before his death e addressed a letter to Vice-Consul Burnand, to be opened after his death. This etter disclosed his real name and the story of his defalcation.

"Roasting" Colonel Fellows. New York, Nov. 3 .- Never in the hisory of New York politics has such bitter warfare been waged upon an individ-ual as is now being directed by the New York World against ex-Congressman John R. Fellows, the Tammany nominee for district attorney. There are various stories concerning the reasons that have prompted a Democratic newspaper to attack the Democratic excongressman, but there is no questioning the vindictiveness of the attack. Those who have had the impression that Colfellows was born and bred in the south have been daily expecting him to take some step such as would likely to be taken by a southerner charged with havng a tainted record, with indifference o personal honor and public example, and shove all as having the record of a "reudiated gambler." As a matter of fact, however, although Col. Fellows lived in the south, and served in the confederate army, he is a native of New York state. killed and five gendarmes and the bailiff The persistent harping of the world that | wounded.

"southern men pay their debts of hon-or," and the implication thereby sug-gested, has caused much talk at the clubs, in the hotel corridors and other resorts, and there is a general belief yet be attended with some sensationa

Sued by a Circus. Chicago, Nov. 3.-Sells Bros. nave commenced proceedings against New South Wales to recover \$50,000 lam-ages. They have begun their attack To Respect the Status Quo in the by issuing an attachment upon all the property which the Australian province sent as a government exhibit to World's Fair. About three years ago the circus men, who were making a tour of the world, tried to land at Sydney, N. S. W. The authorities feared contagion and the entire show was quaran tined. The quarantine was not deemed sufficient, and orders were issued to kill about one-half of their horses. was done by the government authorities, and the loss of the animals greatly crippled the show, and caused the loss, it is estimated, of \$50,000. Afterwards the ontinue here on a scale that contrasts government authorities admitted they had

Recruits for Brazil. New York, Nov. 3.—Collector Kilbreth was called to Washington suddenly yesterday afternoon, but no one in the custom house seemed to know why he went and so hurriedly. It was said, however, that he may have been called there to consult with the secretary of the treasury and other cabinet officers regarding the Brazilian affair. In case it is found that men are being enlisted for Brazil the custom house authorities may refuse to allow the ship to clear. Defectives are now trying to find out whether men have been enlisted or not.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN

This Afternoon at Three-More Silver Dollars to be Coined. Washington, D.C., Nov. 3.-The senate this morning passed a resolution providing for adjournment at 3 o'clock this

The senate has appointed Messrs. Ransom and Cullom a committee to act with the house committee tonotify the president that congress is ready to adjourn, and has gone into executive session to close up nominations.

The attendance on the floor and in the galleries was small to-day. The bill remitting duties on imported exhibits at the World's Fair which may be given to or purchased for the new Columbian Museum was taken up and discussed. The house refused to concur in the senare amendments, and ordered a confer-

At 12.55 a message was received from the senate announcing that the adjournment resolution had been passed. The speaker appointed a committee to wait woon the president in connection with the senate committe to notify him that the business of the session had ended. Orders have been sent by the treasury department to the superintendents of the mints at San Francisco and New Orleans to resume the coinage of standard silver dollars. This action was taken under authority of section 3 of the Sherman silver law of 1890. It is for the purpose the influence it brought of utilizing the seignorage that the coinbear through its leading business in age of standard silver dolars was reustries towards the passage of the resumed. The expectation is that about The object of the coming con- 1,500,000 standard silver dollars can be vention is to organize for the coming coined, which will give the United States ongressional elections, it being the intreasury a seignorage of about \$500,000. ention of the silver party to make a It is the intention of the treasury defight in every district of the country partment, as the mints become clear of where the regular candidates are not gold coin, to have them also coin silver, n accordance with the silver principles. and thus increase the coinage from 3 12 is given out that a fund of half a to 4, and thereby increase the circula-

Welcomed to Ville Marie. Montreal, Nev. 3.-Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited the Ville Marie convent yesterday afternoon, where they warmly received.

Killed by Dynamite. Vienna, Nov. 3 .- An explosion of dynamite on a dredger near the Iron Gates of the Danube to-day killed two persons and terribly injured 11 others.

The Whaling Fleet. San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- The whaling bark Alaska arrived from the Arctic this morning with a report of the catch of the whaling fleet up to Oct. 9th. Of the 43 vessels, 18 were clean at that date. Of the others a number made very large catches, principally the steam whalers. Among the largest catches were the following: Bolena, 64; Newhall, 62;

Grampus, 47; Newport, 44; Orcutt, 26.

Hooper Murder Inquiry. Joliette, Que., Nov. 3.-When the Hooper inquest opened again this morning, Miss Stapely of Ottawa, to whom Hooper is engaged to be married, was not present to give her evidence. She was to have given evidence yesterday morning, but did not come, and there was no afternoon session. Last night Cooper received a telegram from Port Hope, from his father, saying that be had given the necessary funds for the defence to Mr. Ward, ex-M.P., of Port Hope, who would defend him at the trial with Messrs. Greenshields and Mallette. Hooper now has four law-

Armed and Organized Tramps. San Francisco, Nov. 3.-Word has been received here that a number of tramps are infesting the Southern Pacific line in New Mexico and Arizona. Forty-eight of them boarded a train outside of El Paso last night and demanded a ride west. When the train reached Lordsburg they were requested to leave the car. The tramps were armed and refused to do so. The gangs are all organized with a captain and lieutenant to each gang, and the railway company expects serious trouble with them ere long.

Killed by a Quack. Toronto, Nov. 3.-Last night Lucy Dinning, aged 20, died from the effects of an operation by "Doc" Andrews, a notorious abortionist. Andrews, who recently came out of Kingston penitentiary, where he was confined for malpractice, has fled.

Process Serving in Austria. Buda Pesth, Nov. 3 .- While trying to serve a writ of ejectment on the village miller of Kai Jano, in the Wagram district, to-day, a fight occurred between the gendarmes and the villagers. Four villagers were shot and killed. The fire was returned and two gendarmes were

Has Been Captured.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON SHANGHAI RIVER

Between British Troops and the Matabele Warriors.

sian Fleet Sails for the Piracus.

London, Nov. 3.-A dispatch from Jonannesburg says it is rumored there that heavy fighting occurred between the British and Matabele in the bush along the Shanghai river and that King Lobenguela had been captured. Gibraltar, Nov. 3.-The British Mediterranean fleet arrived this morning.

An Alarming Story. publishes a story of an alleged attempt the street at the time. o blow up Westminster bridge. It says a bomb on the ledge of the centre but- a shot the boiler was lifted out of the eredited because of the Globe's antagonism to the Irish and the recent strenuous attempts made to secure the reease of Irish political prisoners.

that the bomb found under Westminster bridge was thrown there by a man who had picked it up on a Franco-Prussian battlefield. He told the police he had kept it as a relic, and, fearful of it exploding, had taken it to the bridge and thrown it into the river, but evidently had not thrown it out far enough.

BADGERING AND WORRYING.

Amounts To. would begin at once.

and was greeted with prolonged cheers from his supporters. There are only two bills of importance on the government programme for the extra session. playing in the street in front of their One, known as the parish council bill, exlocal government, while the other, designated the "employers" liability bill," a double tenement. On the ground, east makes employers liable for injuries to side, John Ruhl has a liquor store and on workingmen caused through lack of the west side of the hallway John Peters men seek employment there with little proper safeguards while the men are in actual service. A similar measure was boller struck the upper corner of the introduced early in the year, but failed liquor store. Ruhl's bar was demolish-to pass. The Gladstonian party has ed. The lower section of the building recently lost two elections in working class constitutncies on this issue, and the make the bill a government measure.

Death Was the Bridegroom. Crawfordsville, Ind., Nov. 3.-Mrs. Mattie Canary, a strikingly handsome young widow, committed suicide Crawfordsville yesterday morning, six hours before the time set for her marriage with Walter F. Rosebro. Rosebro is a prominent citizen, and only a year ago was editor of the Argus News. He is now engaged in business in Greencastle. He is a leading Mason and an officer in Knights Templars. His courtship of Mrs. Canary attracted considerable attention because of the difference in their social position. The lady yesterday received a letter from a former lover, asking her to come to him,

day night she purchased 25 grains of morphine and swallowed the poison this Paper Manufacturers Unite. Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 3.—A business transaction involving \$1,100,000, was completed here yesterday. It was the consolidation of the George H. Friend Paper Company with the American Tabet Company. Both have large mills at

letter greatly excited her and on Wednes-

West Carrollton, this county. The new company has been incorporated under the laws of Illinois, with a capital of

Pratt's Family Quarrel. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3,-The \$50,-000 suit brought by Mrs. Charles O. Pratt, jr., against her husband's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pratt, will probably be settled within a few days. The husband, his brother Thomas, a mutual friend, the mother of the boys and the bride of Charles, met at the Gilsey House in New York yesterday and the terms of Tuttle says an agreement was not reached, but he expects at another meeting the matter will be arranged satisfactorily, and that Mrs. Pratt will bring suit for a divorce, which the husband will not offer to defend.

Curtis "Wanted" Again. San Francisco, Nov. 3.-It is stated this morning that M. B. Curtis, the actor, who is wanted as a witness in the case of McManus and Dunn, charged with bribery in connection with the Curtis murder trial, left the city last Wednesday on the east bound train and is now out of the jurisdiction of the state Mrs. Curtis testified yesterday that she did not know where her husband was, but supposed he was hunting in the mountains.

Ottawa News. Ottawa, Nov. 3.—A minister of the crown informed the Times correspondent to-day that the name of Langevin was never brought up as a candidate for the Manitoba governorship. He ridi culed the whole thing, and said Langevin never even asked for it.

Changed His Mind. San Francisco, Nov. 3.-Thomas Morris, who fatally stabled David J. McCarthy on the evning of the 3rd of July last, was this morning brought up before Judge Wallace, charged with

in the first degree, as the evidence of guilt was overwhelming. Morris consent-ed to do so, but this morning when arraigned, to the astonishment of every one concerned, he pleaded not guilty, that the attack upon Col. Fellows may A Dispatch to London Says He and the case was set for trial on the

> FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Terrible Havoc Wrought by the Burst

ing of a Steam Generator. New York, Nov. 2.- As briefly an nounced in the Times' dispatches yesterday, the boiler on the premises of the Dry-Dock, East Broadway and the Battery Surface Railroad Co., at 14th street Resulting in the Defeat of the Natives and Avenue B, exploded at 1 o'clock, -British Fleet Concentrating at Gibe causing death and destruction. The raltar-Reported Attempt to Blow Up section of the building in which the boil-Westminster Bridge, London - Rus- er was collapsed. The boiler flew across the street and struck the double tenement No. 534 East 14th street, just be low the first story. The side of the building was smashed in, three men were instantly killed, several buried in the debris, and nearly a score injured, several of whom have since died. Engineer Armstrong, whose body was buried in the ruins, was in charge of the boiler. William Loyal, a lamp trimmer, was also buried in the ruins. The explosion came London, Nov. 3.—The Globe to-day cause. Few people were passing along There was a mighty roar, a crash of

tress of the bridge and turned it over stable and flew across the street. It to the police. Nothing since has been struck the tenement directly opposite heard of the matter. The story is dis- with a force that shook the whole block; windows were smashed everywhere in the vicinity. Screams from the score London, Nov. 3.-It is now learned panic into the street, and a cloud of dust and building material flew into the air. A minute had gone before any one could realize what had happened. Fireman John Henry, of Engine Co. No. 5, was passing up the street a block away. The plan. shock lifted him from his feet. He turned, and seeing what had happened sent out an alarm. Before the engines came a second alarm was sounded, and then came hurry calls for the ambulance by the dozen. Men staggering with wounds What Tory and Unionist Politics Really that in some cases were fatal ran through the street and dropped everywhere. London, Nov. 3 .- Parliament reassem- Three met instant death. Thomas Hasbled yesterday after a recess of six san was standing in front of the railing weeks for the usual autumn session. The of No. 534, just across from the stables. attendance was unusually large, owing A corner of the boiler struck him on the to the expectation that the badgering and body and skull and sent him flying 20 worrying of the ministry, which is a feet into the hall. He never breathed part of the Tory and Unionist campaign, again. Patrick Quinn was at the rear of the stable. A piece of flying tube Mr. Gladstone, who appears to have struck him on the head and crushed it benefited physically to a remarkable extent by the respite from his labors, put Samuel McMullan was standing in the in an appearance just after the house street. A piece of stone weighing fifty had been called to order by the speaker, pounds struck him and killed him in-

Two little Gallagher children, Annie, aged 7, and Michael, aged 5 years, were own house. Fragments of brick struck tends to the country districts the right of them and they fell bleeding from a dozen a double tenement. On the ground, east was carried away, and with it fell the whole front of the second story. Ruhl's public sentiment thus aroused has been family live there, but fortunately not sufficient to induce Mr. Gladstone to one of its members was in the house at the time. Ruhl was standing at the rear end of his bar away from the window when the crash came. A piece of timber struck him in the back and knocked him down. He was not serioul isynjured. Peters was also in his store at the time, when a mass of brick struck him on the left leg, carrying away some of the flesh. At No. 536 there is a Chinese laundry. The windows of the laundry were demolished. Next door William Dart has a barber shop. Dart was shaving a customer at the time and was knocked down by the shock. The customer was thrown from the chair and ran through the street almost smothered in dust. L. Zosok was talking with William Sheehan, the driver of a horse car that stood in front of the stables. Sheehan was struck by a large stone. He had his ear torn off and his skull fractured and was taken to Bellevue hospital, where he is reported to dving. Two car horses standing in front of the building were killed. The side of the car which remained in the passenger in it escaped uninjured.

street was demolished. The solitary Fifteeen minutes after the explosion a hundred fremen and a dozen ambulance surgeons were on the scene. The firemen found no flames to fight and the surgeons had their hands full. The wounded were lying at all points. Thos. Lowell, 48, was standing near the front of the stables. The debris fell about him and he was dragged out with his skull fractured; he was dying when sent to the Bellevue. Near him at the time of the explosion was William Taggan, an employee of the company. The shower of bricks and timber struck him, and his injuries were similar to those of Howell He was taken to Bellevue and surgeons say that he cannot recover. One fortunate thing about the accident was that a settlement were discussed. Attorney no fire followed it. A small blaze started soon after the explosion, but it was quickly extinguished.

The Matabele Crushed.

Cape Town, Nov. 2.-Cecil Rhodes, pre mier of Cape Colony, telegraphs from Fort Charter that native runners say the Matabele are utterly defeated. At Buluwayo the blacks fought with great bravery, but the machine guns and unerring rifles of the whites were too much for them. The Matabele loss is said to exceed 3000 killed and wounded. All Mashonaland reports confirm these stories and agree that the Matabele power is broken. One of the envoys killed by the Bechuanaland police was the relative of a powerful king of one of the native states, who has consequently withdrawn into the interior and is preparing to engage in vigorous hostilities against the British chartered company.

London, Nov. 2.-A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says: The Cologne Gazette has a dispatch from Cape Town giving alarming reports of the condition of affairs in German Southwest Africa. It is stated that Chief Witthooi and followers had a fight with the colonial troops near Hornkranz and several Germans, including Lieut. Francois, were killed, and the German settlements burn-The reports are not confirmed.

murder. The prisoner was advised by is thoroughly expelled from the blood by man, hearing the carriage approaching, of Woodley, where good squirrel shooting is thoroughly expelled from the blood purifier. The prisoner was advised by is thoroughly expelled from the blood by man, hearing the carriage approaching, of Woodley, where good squirrel shooting is to be obtained.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Infested With 1 ootpads.

STRONG MEASURES ARE SUGGESTED

To Put Down the Unbearable Nuisance Effectively.

Mayor Eustis of Minneapolis Proposes to Follow Them With English Blood Hounds-St. Paul's Chief Magistrate Concurs-Cuban Dogs Will be Barred -Pu lie Opinion Favors the Plan.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4 .- mighwaymen and thugs have been swarming about the twin cities during the last five months and nightly robberies have been committed. Unoffending persons have been knocked down and robbed and scores of stores pilfered. Mayor Euswith the quickness of thought, and prob- tis, speaking on the state of affairs, said and to authorize the appropriation of ably no one will ever know its exact to-day: "These crimes must be stopped, and I think the best way to do it is to employ bloodhounds. Their effect would that on Wednesday a waterman found falling bricks and broken timber. Like be forceful as much from a moral standpoint as from their actual work. I sup- hold their support from such a movepose a cry will be raised over the employment of bloodhounds to track human beings at this day, and in this part of the country, but their effect will be less pernicious than the result of having | Christian religion is against it. of wounded rang out wildly. Women the twin cities powerless in the hands with children in their arms rushed in a of a gang, of desperadoes. Many people favor the plan. We shall not use the Cuban bloodhounds, but the imported English hound, which is the best." Mayor Wright of St. Paul and Chief of Police Garvin are favorable to the

Baffled Highway Robbers. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 4.—The mail and express coach which runs daily between this town and Hampstead, N. H., was ordered to stop by robbers last night near Newton, N. H., six miles from the city. Two men leaped from the underbrush and demanded the mail, baggage and valuables. Driver Merrill, instead of giving up the articles, gave his horses the lash. One of the men was thrown under the horses' hoofs and the other fired three shots at the coach and took to the woods. Driver Merrill said he had a package of money on board, of which the men evidently knew. The passengers, including two women, were badly frightened. When the coach reached Hampstead three bullets were found embedded in it.

Keep Away From Colorado. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-At the request of the local assembly the executive board of the Knights of Labor has issued an official notice requesting miners and smelting hands and laboring people in all branches to stay away from Leadville, men seek employment there, with little hopes of anything to do. The home smelters are closed, and the bulk of the ores are too low grade to be shipped at a profit, since the last drop in the price of silver. Consequently times are hard, and worse is looked for during the long winter among the Rockies.

Tired of Dodging. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 4.-Jim Day, the noted moonshiner, has been wanted by the police for 15 years. During this time he has worked more stills, disposed of more "white whiskey," and beaten or evaded more revenue officers than any other shiner in the mountains of West Virginia. He is said to have trained dogs, one or more of which 1ways went in advance of him, and others trotted along some distance in the rear. The dogs in front scented the ambush of officers, and before Day came up would run back and by their actions warn him that enemies were in ambush ahead. Day would then, of course, take to the woods and disappear. Should any pursuers come up in his rear, Day's dogs would inform him in a like manner. Day was traced in Bath county, Va., a few days ago, by a West Virginia marshal. When surrounded Day surrendered and was brought back to this state for trial. He says he is tired of the business of dodging the officers and will

stand his trial. Pardoned Whitecaps. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4.-Governor Northern to-day pardoned eight whitecaps from Carroll county. The men were found guilty of flogging citizens, who had incurred their displeasure. Among those whipped were two respectable women, and Judge Harris sentenced the prisoners to 12 months each in the chain gang. A petition was sent to the governor asking pardon for these men. Among the signers were the members of the month. the grand jury and the jury that convicted them, and the judge who presided at the trial. He called on the governor in person. The men pardoned were farmers.

The New La Grippe. Chicago, Nov. 4.-Local physicians say that there is nothing dangerous in the new complaint that has been designated the "World's Fair grip," which is not only prevalent here but appears by re ports to have been carried home by World's Fair visitors from different parts of the country. A general languor, severe constriction of the base of the nose and a hacking cough are the principal symptoms. Some physicians regard it as merely a modified form of the old Bolivar. One suit will be brought by la grippe, and say that it presents no Underhill, an American, to recover \$75, features that are new to medical science.

The War in Brazil.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Secretary Herbert this afternoon received the following from the captain of the U. S. S. \$15,000 bail. Charleston: 'Rio de Janeiro,-Firing goes on daily between the opponents without results looking to a settlement. Thus far there has been no interference with our commerce.

Just Escaped Lynching. Reading, Pa., Nov. 4.—Wayne Whitmeyer, a cigarmaker of Ephrata, Lancaster county, was placed in jail on Thursday night charged with attempting to

carried the girl. He was afterwards captured, a rope fastened about his neck, and he would have been lynched but for the counsels of ex-Alderman Graul and others.

THE TWO TUPPERS.

With Thompson Against Them They Could Not Carry a Seat.

Ottawa, Nov. 4. Senator Sullivan, Kingston, is dangerously ill from blood oisoning.

Despatches from Halifax says that while the Herald, the government organ. denies the truth of the story that the Tuppers have resigned over the French reaty, it goes on to say that the two Tuppers could not carry two constituencies in the Maritime provinces with Thompson against them. This is hard on the Tuppers.

Powderly on Prohibition. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-President Powderly of the Knights of Labor has issued a vigorously worded protest against the efforts now being made by the prohibition element to induce congress to authorize the department of labor to make an investigation of the different legislative systems of restricting, regulating and prohibiting the liquor traffic, \$60,000 for that purpose.

Mr. Powderly says this is an effort to switch the labor department from the main track, and advises all officers and members of labor organizations to withment. Alcoholic liquors, he says, will be sold and bought as long as men want them, and public sentiment would be in favor of alcoholic drinks, while the

The minister of religion who rants in the pulpit against liquor will accept pew rent and a liberal contribution from a member of the church who sells liquor. He will on Sunday condemn the habit of selling liquor, he will liken the saloon-keeper to the devil, and on Monday he will go to the devil and accept of half of what he has made in keeping his hell open on Sundays. Mr. Powderly says there is no harm in the census department undertaking the work, and in that view the Knights would be with the prohibitionists, but it is time to call a halt to this eternal interference with the proper work of the department of labor,

American Public Health. New York, Nov. 4.-The Herald says: With the personal endorsement of President Cleveland and the approval of practically every important medical society in the United States, a bill creating a bureau of public health in the treasury department has just been completed by the national quarantine committee of the New York Academy of Medicine. It is urged by the physicians who are responsible for the bill that it is not fair to ask the coast states to bear the whole expense of the protection of the nation in times of unusual peril. It is understood the New York chamber of commerce will co-operate with the Academy of Medicine, together with many com-mittees from medical societies, in securing the passage of the bill, which creates 9 sanitary districts in the United States, which cover the whole country. A million dollars is appropriated by the bill, nd this is to b rection of the President, and according to his discretion in meeting emergencies arising out of the enforcement of the

Armed Cruisers.

New York, Nov. 4.-It is rumored Flint & Co. were negotiating with the Metropolitan Steamship Company for the purchase of one of the two fine steamers, Herman Winter and H. R. Dimock. These vessels are among the best seagoing boats engaged in the American coast trade. They have been inspected by a board of United States naval officers, with a view to their utilization as United States cruisers in time of war. The crew for the new Brazilian warship El Cid, is practically made up. It was announced yesterday that 250 American seamen had been retained for this vessel. With hardly an exception every man of the crew is under 35. It is said the majority of 4the crew have seen service in warships or vessels of the merchant

Beaten in a Horse Trade. Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 4.-James Sorenson, a teamster, killed himself with a rifle yesterday morning because he was beaten in a horse trade yesterday. He was married less than three weeks ago.

Guilty or Not Guilty? New York, Nov. 4.—The district at-orney has decided that Francis H. Weeks shall be allowed to plead to the indictment charging him with embezzling \$85,000 of the funds of the Nicolas Fish estate. If he pleads guilty he will be immediately sentenced to not less than 15 years; if he pleads not guilty the trial will be set for some time during

Madame Patti Arrives.

New York, Nov. 4.-The steamship Lucania, which arrived to-day, had among her passengers Mme. Adelina Patti and her husband, Signor Nicolini. Mme. Patti has been ill with fever, the result of seasickness. The chief thing noticeable about the diva's appearance is her hair, which retains its original color of glossy raven black.

Venezuela's Revolutionary Chief New York, Nov. 4.-Hernandez, chief of the revolutionists in Venezuela in 1892, was arrested here to-day. actions have been brought against him arising out of the capture of the city of 000 for the breaking up of his business while in the city of Bolivar and falsely imprisoning himself and wife. The wife brings suit on similar grounds for \$25,000. Gen. Hernandez was released on

Nine Men Drowned. New York, Nov. 4.-Twenty workmen vho were going to South Beach, Staten Island, from Swinburne Island in a small boat this forenoon were thrown into the water by the capsizing of the boat. Nine are known to have been drowned.

Washington, Nov. 4.-President Cleveassault Bertha Hartman, a 15-year-old land celebrated the adjournment of congirl, who was driving cows from a pas- gress yesterday by going squirrel shootture. The girl's cries were heard by a ing to-day with Secretary Gresham, in woman driving along the road. The a strip of woods four miles northeast

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Victoria, Friday, November 10, 1893.

OLD VOTERS' LISTS.

Elections are supposed to be held for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the people with regard to the government of the country, but this theory has only a slim and unsubstantial foundation in this Canada of ours, since the greatest pains are taken to prevent a free pronouncement of the popular will. Within the last few days three seats in the house of commons have become vacant. Ottawa is left unrepresented by the appointment of Mr. Mackintosh to the governorship of the Northwest, Winnipeg by the retirement of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, and Soulanges through the appointment of Mr. Bain to a post office inspectorship. It is fully expected that several other seats will be vacated by members supporting the government. who prefer the substantial comforts of a well paid office to the glorious uncertainties of another election. The situation at once calls to mind the homely old simile of rats deserting a doomed ship. But whether the bye-elections number three or thirty, they will all have to be held on voters' lists that are now over two years old, for the last revision was made in 1891. It will be remembered that in the general electicus of 1891 the lists were even more antiquated. There is not an electoral division in Canada where radical changes do not take place in the "de jure" electorate in the course of two years, and no person can say that these changes should not be faithfully reflected in the voters' lists. This result is not attained under the franchise act, because here is no provision for the revision of individual lists, and since a general revision every year would mean an intolerable burden of expense. Winnipeg affords a good illustration of what may occur in any electoral district under the present system. The papers of that city estimate that there are something like 4,000 names of dead men and non-residents on the lists for that city, the actual vote in 1891 having been only 3,747. How. great a chance for personation and other election frauds this state of affairs offers any person can easily see. The government party cannot afford to lose any bye-elections just now, and defeat in Winnipeg would be peculiarly disastrous. There is not one man so innocent as to believe that the government and its friends will not take advantage of the opportunity thus offered of securing a verdict favorable to themselves. There is very little likelihood of any district giving an unprejudiced verdict under such circumstances as these.

INFORMATION ABROAD.

tion Society, England, appears the following letter from Mr. H. C. Beeton, agent general for this province:

Owing to such statements as appeared in the Manchester Sunday Chronicle in May last, very conflicting ideas as to the agricultural capabilities of British Columbia have been promulgated.

It may be interesting to your readers to know that within the province there are agricultural and grazing lands sufficient to sustain a population many times greater than it now contains.

Not to encroaca too much on your space, I will only draws attention to one of the many fertile valleys to be found in British Columbia-viz., that of the Okanagan Valley. The physical aspect of this district may be described as rolling prairie and grass-covered hills, growing various kinds of timber, such as yellow pine, black pine, birch, cottonwood, etc.

The Shuswap & Okanagan railway has opened up this portion of the province, which is noted for its excellent high grade flour wheat, forty bushels per acre being the average yield.

The wheat growing industry will, think, be eclipsed by that of hop and possibility do anybody any service. fruit growing. The soil in this neighborhood has been found eminently suited to these branches of agriculture. I see that Mr. Eustace A. Smith, agent for Lord Aberdeen, has stated in his returns for the report compiled by the government department of agriculture, that last year he grew 1,100 pounds of hops per acre. and realized 50 cents per pound for the same. His potato crop averaged 12 tons per acre, and he realized \$20 per ton for the same, and so on.

The British Columbia Board of Trade report says that "if the available lands in the district only were brought under cultivation, all the provincial requirements could be supplied, and yet have a surplus for a large export.'

Although in some parts of British Columbia large cattle and horse rancnes can be worked profitably, yet as a matter of fact the province is more suit able for small farm holdings. The government have, I see by a local paper, decided to sell shortly by public auction reserve lands in this district in blocks of 40 acres each.

The Shuswap & Okanagan railway connects with a steamboat service or Okanagan lake, which is some eighty miles long. A good wagon road connects Okanagan with Dog lake, where another steamer runs to the Okanagan falls. At or near Vernon is a large flour mill, a fruit cannery and a brewery. The Shuswap & Okanagan railway is now an extension of the Canadian Pacific rail-

Practical farmers in this country who are contemplating a move, and are desirous of obtaining better soil, better prices and a better and more certain climate ought to give this part of British Columbia their serious attention.

Viewed in the light of the facts con ceraing the sale of the Vernon "commonage," the agent general's statements look a little odd. What real inducement would there have been for any English farmer to bid for the lots offered at this "commonage" sale? What inducement is there for farmers up there to raise wheat or hops, or anything else, when the freight rates on the railway are simply prohibitory? What is the doing to make good this rose-colored picture drawn by the agent

It is rather rich to find the Colonist in one column bringing false charges of garbling against the Times and in the next column using the garbling process in the most outrageous manner. It asserts that "the reader who depended on the Times for information on the subject would undoubtedly conclude that the discriminatory rates of duty mentioned were set down in the blue book cited as an authority." Now the reader who depended on the Times for information would not conclude anything of the sort, for he would read the whole of the Times' article and not only the sentence which it suits our dishonest neighbor to separate from the context. Then the Colonist finds that the concluding sentences of the Times' article "are evidently intended to lead the reader to believe that the Tory ministers, and of course the Tory majority in parliament, deliberately imposed high duties on British goods and lower duties on those imported from the United States." This is quite a deliberate lie, for even the Colonist, with all its' stupidity, could not misapprehend what the Times said. Let it quote those concluding sentences, and give its readers an opportunity of judging for themselves.

Says the Kootenay Star: "The general opinion of those present at the Revelstoke meeting which has since become famous seems to be that the premier meant the yearly sum, and not the \$600,000, could be charged to the Victoria district. Of course we could not publish the whole of Mr. Davie's speech. Our space is too limited for that. This paper is strictly, independent, and it would not be in accordance with our views of fair play to allow the impression that our report was a full one to remain uncontradicted. What we wish to emphasize is that it was accurate." If the Star keeps in mind the fact that the yearly sum mentioned by Mr. Davie at Revelstoke included not only interest but sinking fund, it will see that he meant to charge the whole \$600,000 and interest to "Victoria district." In other places he said the whole province should bear the burden of interest and sinking fund. Mr. Davie should say definitely what he means to do.

The Colonist is about the only paper in the west that approves of the tyranny of the New Brunswick bench in the Ellis case. The Vancouver World speaks out boldly as follows: "We out here in British Columbia are not unacquainted with the peccadilloes of judges, and have had at times to say some very hard things of them, much harder than anything Mr. Ellis' pen has ever written. We believe. In a recent issue of the Emigrant, the too, that the strictures had good effect, quarterly journal of the Church Emigra- and that there will be less friction in future. The press is the sentinel of freedom, and no fears of imprisonment or fine should swerve its members from the clear path of duty. We have as little belief in the divine right of kings as we have in the immunity of any privileged class from attack where it is deserved, and judges, like other people. when they do wrong must expect to be told about it."

The Toronto Empire, following the example of its Montreal Tory colleague, says: "Our British Columbia exchanges are now reflecting a growing opinion among the Victoria sealers that they have good reason not only to be satisfied, but well pleased, with the new conditions affecting their business." In what exchange did the Empire see this reflection? It was certainly not in any Victoria paper, and Victoria is the sealers' headquarters. These attempts on the part of the eastern Tory organs to put the sealers in a false position are both childish and profitless. They cannot by 'any

Winnipeg Free Press: Messrs. Foster and Angers told the British Columbians to go into mixed farming. The advice has a familiar sound here in Manitoba and has some application; but it will be new to the coast people and will no doubt be recognized with awe. Those who were personally conducting Mr. Foster should have given him a tip to change his stereotyped answer to demands for tariff reductions, so that when the people of British Columbia asked to have the duty taken off mining machinery he might have avoided making himself ridiculous by telling them to go into mixed

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Nov. 3 .- S. M. Robins has not yet returned, and already complications are arising. The steamer Romulus arrived here last night and it is a question when she will be loaded; the miners having passed a resolution that work must stop until the wage question is set-All steamers arriving here for coal have a clause inserted in their charter whereby they can claim demurrage, so that unless she is loaded quickly the ompany are liable for daily demurrage. C. Spencer, son of D. Spencer, of Victoria, is now out of danger. On Hallowe'en he was enjoying himself at a party. and among the games was one of dipping in a tub of water for a coin; young Spencer in dipping for it succeeded in getting it between his lips, but in getting up accidentally swallowed the quar ter, which stuck in his throat. Drs. Davis and McKechnie operated upon him but failed to recover the coin, and it was feared it would cause his death. Yesterday nature solved the problem, with the assistance of the prescription of the

Savage, a local pugilist, had completed arrangements to fight a sailor of the Louis Walsh for \$50, when the police stepped into the Provincial hotel and put a stop to it.

A concert will be given in the Wall-

ace street Methodist church on Monday Another Rugby football club has been started in the city by Austin Gibbs, and

is called "The Boys." Nanaimo, Nov. 4.-Mrs. W. D. Roberton, deputy chief of the Pythian Sisters, nstituted a temple of the order last night in Nanaimo A. Dick, inspector of mines, savs a

oung miner named Robert Gibson, was cilled in Union mines on Monday by a fall of top coal. The steamer Romulus took the last of

the coal on hand at the new Vancouver Coal Company's wharves vesterday, having to go to the Northfield wharf to fin-No one seems to know when Mr. Robins will return. The Nanaimo Rangers Association foot

oall club at their meeting appointed the following officers for the season: President, J. Harley; Vice-President. Cride; Secretary, A. Thompson; Treasurer, W. Gray; Captain, F. English: Vice-Captain, J. Gould. The elah is now ready to accept a challenge from any The tug Daisy arrived here yesterday for coal. The captain reported having lost a boom of logs which he was taking to Victoria, off the lower end of 'Sabrio-

The fear that there will be a strike among the miners here is growing strerger and it is greatly increased owing the absence of the superintendent.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 3.-The Pioneer Society of residents who were living here previous to the great fire of 1886, formed last night, and M. A. McLean, Vancouver's first mayor, was elected president; F. X. Martin and D. McRae, vice-presidents; John Rankin, secretary; Thomas McKinnon, treasurer. A constitution similar to that of the Victoria Pioneer Society was adopted.

Vancouver and Westminster Rugby clubs will play here to-morrow. Yesterday afternoon the factory of the British Columbia Tub and Cooperage Co. was burned. The blaze started among some shavings in the boiler room. Workmen saw the fire and thought they had put it out, when suddenly the flames burst forth again. The factory was a large, two-story frame building, and was filled with barrels, box shooks, and other inflammable material. It was goon seen that the building was doomed and efforts were made to save Spicer's shingle mill alongside and also the Cambic street bridge. The firemen succeeded in doing Insurance on factory, \$27,000. this.

The case against Moser, of the Vic toria shirt factory being tried at New Westminster, was further adjourned. The action for trading without a license will be brought to a conclusion with the present case A small fire occurred at the home of

Loss estimated at \$30,000

the Rev. Mr. Kelly last night. Vancouver, Nov. 4 .- The Rugby football match between Vancouver and New Westminster was abandoned on account of unfavorable weather. G. S. McConnell received word yester-

day of the death of his father at Lachute. Quebec. Mrs. Webster, wife of Alexander C

Webster, died yesterday. Wills, a mining expert, who has been examining copper mines on Texada island for Victoria capitalists, returned yesterday with a quantity of ore, vernor Moresby of Westminster has just returned from a lengthy trip to Fort Douglas, hunting up Indian witnesses for the assizes.

The change of venue in the case of Morton, the lacrosse player, was granted because it was believed that prejudice was shown at Westminster.

The schooner Salvator had to unload portion of her cargo, as she was beow the Plimsoll mark.

Nearly all the druggists in the city have been summoned before Magistrates McLean, Mellon and Schofield, charged with employing unregistered clerks. The case of Dr. McAlpine was heard this norning and decision reserved. It is understood that similar charges will be brought against Victoria and New Westminster druggists.

Vancouver, Nov. 6 .- A party of police left Westminster on Sunday evening on the steamer Blonde for Savary Island. The funeral of the victims took place this

morning. The schooner Louis sails this evening for Iquique with lumber from the Hastings mill.

The case against -Dr. Rolls came up this morning. A witness swore he had purchased poison at both the defendant's stores from an apprentice without sign-The apprentice ing the register. fused to swear that he sold witness the poison, though admitting the packages looked like those sent out from the store. Three charges against J. A. McAlpine are being heard this afternoon.

Sunday's Atlantic express ran into rock at 7 o'clock last night near Seabird bluff, half a mile from the scene of the recent accident. Engine 377 went over the bank into the Freer, taking the express car with it. The baggage car was partially taken off the track The rest of the train was uninjured. Express Messenger Rankin was slightly hurt. The train was in charge of Conductor Bernhard. Peter Ryder was engineer. The track has been cleared, Superintendent Hussey and Deputy Attorney-General Smith are in Westminster preparing the cases for the assizes

One Honest Man.

next Wednesday.

Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood; men who have failed to find a cure. do not despair, do not give up! There is Hope, there is a Cure! I have a remedy that never fails. So confident am I that it will cure even the worst cases, that you need not pay till you are cured. If I do not cure you, you will not owe me anything. This surely is lair bonest. Correspondence strictly con-Write to day. Everything sent sealed and free from exposure. Address, naming this paper:

CEO. I. KUDSON, 175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit Mich. New York, Nov. 3 .- The Destroyer,

one of the vessels recently purchased by the Brazilian government, arrived from Newport, R.I., this morning. New York, Nov. 4.-Negotiations for the purchase of the steam yacht Vamoose for the Brazilian government, are under way.

New York, Nov. 4.-The stocks open ed quiet and steady to-day. The changes in prices were confined to fractions.

A DRASTIC BILL.

Mr. Hitt Proposes to Handicap the Can-adjan Boads. Washington, Oct. 27 .- Mr. Hitt has presented in the house of representatives

a bill to amend the laws regulating intercourse and relations with the British provinces of North America and the Republic of Mexico. The bill has spe cial reference to the transportation nerchandise from point to point in the United Staes via Canada, and from the the seaboard to points in Canada via the United States. It says in its first clause that imported merchandise in bond or duty paid, and products of the United States may, with the consent of the proper authorities of the Dominion be transported from one port in the United States to another port therein over Canadian ter ritory by such routes and under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe; and the merchandise so imported shall upon arrival in the United States be treated in regard to the liability for duty just as if the transportation had taken place within the limits of the United States. But all such merchandise must be carried in cars or vehicles duly sealed by the United States customs authorities at the port of departure from the United States, and the cars must remain in control of two inspectors of customs, neither of whom is in the employ of the railway, and these men shall remain with the merchandise during all the time it is in Canada. One of the two shall always, be alert, and have in full view all of the cars containing the merchandise. All cars under the supervision of any two inspectors shall be hauled in one train. Upon the return of the cars to the United States other customs officers shall examine them, their contents and their bills of lading, to make certain that they have not been tampered with. Section No. 2 provides that goods arriving at New York, Boston or Portland, destined for Canada may pass through duty free, and goods to be exported from Canada via the United States may also pass through duty free, but under regulations made by secreatry of the treasury. Under the third section it is set forth that in order to avoid inspection at the port of arrival in the United States baggage and goods from a contiguous foreign country passing through the United States to some inland port may be sealed by the customs officer at the port of arrival. They must then be taken possession of by inspectors of customs, who shall keep with them until they reach the final port in the United States, where they shall be inspected and appraised in the same manner as they would have been had they arrived at a seaport in the United States. "All merchandise, manufactures and products subject to duty arriving at any port of the United States from Canada shall, for the purpose of valuation for the levy of duties, be treated as though the same originated in the country from which it immediately entered the United States." By section 4 it is required that the manifest of each car entering or going beyond the territorial limits of the United States shall in addition to the ordinary requirements contain such information as the Interstate Commerce Commission may require touching the point of origin, manufacture, rate of transportation, and net amount of charges that would tend to reveal any violation of the Interstate Commerce law if such transportation had been wholly within the United States, together with of the treasury may deem-important. The information given shall be sworn to by the owner of the merchandise. Section 5 says it shall not be lawful for any railroad company operating a railway in an adjacent foreign country to carry on the business of transporting traffic, passengers or freight to or from the United States in through cars until a license has been obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with the approval of the secretary of the treasury f the route proposed to be used. obtain such license and approval the company shall state the points on the border at which it proposes to transfer its traffic, and shall stipulate that in receiving, transporting and delivering such traffic, and all traffic upon its road, in said adjacent country over which it transports such traffic from and to the United States said company shall obey and conform to the Interstate commerce laws and the laws relating to customs and commerce in like manner as it would be bound to do were its road and all its business wholly in the United States. The company is also agreed to produce its books and papers before the Interstate Commerce commission when required. The Interstate Commerce Commission, for its part, is to have jurisdction to investigate any violation of the Interstate Commerce law by any company holding a license just as if the road were operated wholly in the United States. If, upon such investigation, wilful violations of the law are discovered the license of the railway may be suspended for three months. A second offence shall warrant a suspension of the license for months. When a license is suspended the secretary of the treasury is to order the customs officers to forbid the passage of cars to and from the United States by the suspended company for the term decided upon. The finding of the commission, however, may be appealed to the United States Circuit Court, and during the pendency of the appeal the execution of the order suspending the license shall be stayed. A further appeal is allowed to the Supreme Court of the United States; but such appeal shall not stay the execution of the order suspending the license. All license sare to terminate on June 30, 1897, and are to be renewable at that date and every four years thereafter. The sixth sections empowers the Interstate Commerce Commission to make regulations to prevent preferences being given to foreign ports over ports of the United States, and to secure equality between common carriers and equal transportation facilities for industries within the United States to those afforded to industries in contiguous foreign territories. Under section 7 the President may suspend the operation of any portion of the Interstate Commerce law that

Man Traps and Spring Guns. Man traps and spring guns are no onger allowed to be set in England for poachers, as of old, their use, except within a dwelling-house for its protection, being punishable by imprisonment. Man traps for cruelest brutality rank with the instruments of torture of the terfere with the outbuildings he middle ages, one belonging to the writer erected on the premises.

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and a half inches deep on each side of the grip, which is eighteen inches long, with a spring at each end, so that once

stepped on and sprung it would either break or terribly lacerate the legs, and its strength and weight of 70 pounds would hold its victim like a rat in

They are made of various patterns, some being less cruel than others, and having no teeth, and merely holding the poacher as in a vise until the keeper reeases him. A lady who was once caught this stocks were rather scarce for borin one of these when wandering in a rowing purposes and the room traders, wood never forgot her alarming experience. Dog traps were also used for the peachers' dogs as well as for themselves. Spring guns worked on a pivot from which were stretched wires in several directions, so that the gun swung round and discharged towards whatever wire was pushed against, probably greatly injuring the poacher, and most certainly arousing the keepers.—The Nineteenth Century.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Parliament will meet between Jan. 15

Judge Scott, of Peel, will resign his seat on the bench on Dec. 1st. Sir David McPherson has gone to Genoa, Italy, where he will spend the win-

Conservatives of North Bruce have nominated John George their candidate next. for the local legislature.

Word has been received that Herbert Bawley, of Yarker, had been fatally injured by falling from a bridge at Fair

Creek B C Mrs. Thompson, relict of the late Thomas Murray Thompson, of Toronto,

dropped dead on the street. A special from Joliette says that at the inquiry in the Hooper case the prisoner was committed to stand his trial before the criminal court in December. The School of Mines, affiliated with the and \$6,221700 legal tenders. Queen's University, Kingston, was publicly opened on Tuesday night. The school

in his day a well known railway man,

starts off with a goodly number of stu- ed \$2,000,900. The increase in the redents. At Vienna village Alex. Travers and William Hodgson got into a drunken above the 25 per cent. required by law. quarrel, in which Travers received such | Closing bids: Atchison, 197-8; Burlingperious injuries in the abdomen that he ton and Quincy, 821-8; Canada South died. Hodgson was arrested.

Joseph Halley, who, until lately, had conducted business in Arthur, Ont., died suddenly in a hotel in Ayton. gation showed that he had committed suicide while temporraily insane

The coroner's jury in the case of the death of Rev. Mr. Botterell, who was killed by a Montreal street car, returned a verdict declaring that the company were criminally responsible for his death.

It is said Mayor O'Keefe of Halifax will bring an action against the Halifax Herald for \$50,000 damages for libel in a statement relative to a contract secured by him for building an addition to the Victoria general hospital. The department of trade and commerce

has issued a circular calling the attention of manufacturers and merchants to the provisions of the imperal merchandise marks act as the home government is rigidly enforcing the act. T. R. Wadsworth, aged 60, a wealthy mill proprietor of Weston and director

of the Imperial bank, was found dead

in his office, having expired suddenly from apoplexy. Deceased was worth upwards of half a million. In Hamilton Mrs. Gillard, aged 85. nother of W. H. and John Gillard of W. H. Gillard & Co., well-known whole- titled to great riches. She was in an sale grocers, was found dead in bed. A

strong odor of gas pervaded the room, and it is believed that the old lady ne glected to turn off the gas and was as phyxiated. Col. Lazier, commandant of the Fifteenth battalion, Belleville, has sent a emmunication to the government complaining that Gen. Herbert used un-

due severity in refusing the postpone-

ment of the date fixed for the inspec-

tion of his battalion after being requested to do so. The rule requiring the commander of very steamer registered in Canada to have a master's certificate is causing quite a commotion in Halifax. It was thought it would only apply to tug boats, ferry steamers, lighters, etc., but seems that even the smallest steam launches must have a master with such certificate. This affects a large number

of small vessels. It is said that Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is a native of the township of Kingston. Some twenty years odd ago a family by that name lived back of Kingston. The husband and wife squabbled and their quarrels resulted in separation, the wife and children going to Chicago and the husband remaining on the farm, where

he afterwards died. The will of the late Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of the Dominion, has been probated. The four sons of the deceased, J. B. Abbott, Harry Abbott, William Abbott and Arthur Abbott, and his son-in-law, R. T. Heneker, have been appointed trustees and executors in trust, to pay Lady Abbott an income during her lifetime and to divide the estate in equal shares between the deceased's eight children. It is stated that the estate will exceed in value half a million dollars.

About five miles from Durham, Ont., omebody played a Hallowe'en prank on an old man named John Goodfellow by taking a set of harness from his stable and buckling it to the fence. In the morning when Goodfellow discovered the oke he became greatly enraged, and going to the stable where his nephew, Henry Johnston, was milking, accused him of taking the harness, at the same time dealing Johnston a terrific blow on the head with an axe, splitting the skull and exposing the brains.

During a Hallowe'en celebration Smith Hills, Kent county, N. S., three young men attempted to enter a school house when they were greeted by a discharge from a rifle fired through the win dow by Theodore Gogagne, who was se creted inside. Thinking it only a joke the men again approached the door, when Gogagne fired through the panel, fatally injuring Floneau Leblanc. Public fee ing ran high against Gogagne, who, is said, deliberately secreted himself in the school house for the avowed purpose of shooting anybody who might in-

AMERICAN 'CHANGE Saturday's Markets Showed an Encour.

ging Firmness in Prices. New York, Nov. 4.-With the exception of Chicago Gas and General Elec sembers of the Governm tric, which scored fractional losses at the Would Find Re opening, the market was firm. The strength was the result of the covering of "short" contracts by some of the timid FAT OFFICES VERY MU bears" on an impression that the bank statement would be favorable. Besides

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ever ready to catch the exclusive eight per cent. bid up prices generally. In the improvement which followed, Chicago Gas, Lackawanna, Sugar, Western Union, New England and the Grangers were most prominent. The gains at this time ranged from 1-4 to 13-8 per cent. For a while the market ruled firm; but the advance in the posted rates of sterl. ing exchange of 1-2 to 4.82 and 4.85. something extraordinary for a Saturday gave the bears another chance, which they were not slow to take advantage of Chicago Gas was singled out as being the cabinet. Bear in the most vulnerable, and in less time than was practically no oppose it takes to tell it the stock was force down 3 1-8 per cent. to 61 1-2. receivership story was revived, dowall is member for th found few believers. Probably the port which had the most effect was the one announcing that the company will be compelled, owing to its contract with that the appointment of was officially made, if the city of Chicago, to reduce its price cents per thousand feet on January The fact that the company paying its dividends in scrip instead to make the official appoi cash during the fair year, when an enor And why all this delay mous and profitable business was expect ed, adds not a little to the "bearishness." donald could have dec The general list fell 1-2 to 21-8 per cent. hour's notice. The ques in sympathy. The market closed weak and 1-8 to 13-4 per cent. below yesteras representing Ottawa. day's final figures. The bank statement gart has charge of which continues to reflect the enormous embraces Ottawa, As ! piling up of capital at this centre, was considered very favorable, but it did not have the slightest influence on the stock which to a large exten market. The banks gained \$6,763,700 hold him responsible. in cash, of which \$552,000 were specie stance, has charge Northwest and British were increased \$14,150,900 and loans exterritory is large, but panded \$5.058,500. Circulation decreas-Columbia. The latter serve was \$3,225,975, and the banks now included as of any hold the enormous sum of \$52,013,450 Daly or any other n government is assura time by the speeches province that nothing ern, 51; Canadian Pacific, 73 1-4; Cen onvenience the adm tral Pacific, 28; Columbus, Cincinnat and St. Louis, 35 3-4; Delaware and Ontario, Mr. Bowell Lackawanna, 174; Erie, 141-4; Wells Mr. Haggart of the ea Fargo, 125; Great Northern, preferred, applies to Quebec, w 107 1-2; Lake Shore, 126 1-2; Louisvill ime Provinces the and Nashville, 481-4; Missouri Pacific couples. Well, as I 25 1-2; New York and North Eastern, Mr. Haggart has char 32 3-8; North American, 5; Northern Pa He desired to get J cific,7; Northern Pacific, preferred, 22 1-2: president of the Otta Northwestern, 104 1-4; Oregon Navigation and a very popular 25; Oregon Improvement, 10; Pacific Mail, 18 1-4; Rio Grande, 20 1-4; Rock zen, to be a candidate clined on account of Then Mr. Haggart Island, 67 3-4; Southern Pacific, 18 1-2 St. Paul, 64 3-4; Texas Pacific, 73-4 Mr. Booth. Canada's Union Pacific, 173-4; Western Union fast getting to be of magnates. Mr. Bo 88. Bar silver, 69 1-4 cents per ounce Money on call, 11-2 to 2; foreign ex-There were other men change, sterling, 4.82 for 60 days; 4.85 on demand. Union Pacific firsts, of and probably better who desired to ge th 1896, 102; Central Pacific firsts, of 1895 the city. I mean or side, because the Libe up their minds to let default. But what after was one who stuff when it was r At any rate, Mr. Hag

Suffers From Paroniria, Toronto, Nov. 4 -A sens caused by the arrest of Charlotte Urry, a servant girl; who has swindled fifty leading business firms in the city by ordering luxurious goods in her former employer's name, and then obligingly offering to carry them home herself. The The girl is afflicted with paroniria (morbid dreaming). She imagines she is enasylum in England for two years.

Suing a Sultan London, Nov. 4.-The case of Miss Jenny Migbell, a handsome young lady of Brighton, who is suing Albert Baker, the Sultan of Johore, for breach of promise of marriage, came up to-day in the queen bench court for argument. court decided that it had no jurisdiction in the case.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never falls. Sold by Langley & Co.



A Little Daughter

Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD Birks, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says:

I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

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performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

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The Juggling Over the Northwest Gover-

norship and the Winnipeg Seat —Sir John Thompson Too Icy a Leader. (From our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Oct. 29.-The Dominion govment have at last mustered sufficient urage to appoint C. H. Mackintosh, e senior member for Ottawa, Lieut-overnor of the Northwest Territories. will be sworn in to the office next reek, and will at once leave for his new home at Regina. When Sir John Luompon returned from Paris he told Mr. Mackintosh that the order in council he cabinet. Bear in mind that there was practically no opposition to his apintment. At first the name of Mr. lacdowall was mentioned. Mr. Maclowall is member for the Saskatchewan listrict. He, however, gave up the hase long ago. Nevertheless it was not ntil Thursday of the present week that the appointment of Mr. Mackintosh was officially made, if we can omit the formality of swearing in as being part and parcel of the arrangements which go make the official appointment complete and why all this delay? Simply about matter which the late Sir John Macionald could have decided at half an our's notice. The question arose as to who should fill Mr. Mackintosh's shoes representing Ottawa. Hon. John Hagart has charge of the district which mbraces Ottawa. As Times readers are hich he desires to hold sway, and for stance, has charge of Manitoba, the orthwest and British Columbia. The ritory is large, but it is considerably ened when one casts aside British olumbia. The latter province need not oaly or any other minster, since the rovince that nothing will be done to innvenience the administration. Hon. C. Patterson has charge of Western ario, Mr. Bowell of the centre and Mr. Haggart of the east. The same thing applies to Quebec, while in the Marime Provinces the ministers hunt in uples. Well, as I was going to say, Mr. Haggart has charge of this district. He desired to get John W. McRae, resident of the Ottawa street railway, and a very popular and estimable citizen, to be a candidate. Mr. McRae declined on account of personal reasons Then Mr. Haggart endeavored to get Mr. Booth, Canada's lumber king, and fast getting to be one of her railway magnates. Mr. Booth also refused. There were other men equally as active, and probably better politically informed the city. I mean on the Conservative side, because the Liberals long ago made their minds to let the election go by fault. But what Mr. Haggart was after was one who could put up the

c firsts, of sts, of 1895, sation was stuff when it was required elsewhere. lotte Urry, a ndled ifty took a trip to the .. orld's Fair he city by ogether. Everything about the elecon was at a standstill until they came her former back. When they arrived Mr. Mchae nd he says he will not. What Times readers will notice in all

his is the utter contempt which the vernment has for the party as a whole. The local men during all this time had our or five candidates whom they were willing should get a chance of nomina-But as Sir John Thompson told is hearers in Montreal, he had no use or conventions. It is the old storyhe people be d-d. Wnat will be the ome of all this dilly dallying is not ave no opposition to contend with.

Take again Winnipeg. That constit-Sir John Thompson to get some one to neceed him, as he was desirous of rering. To please the premier, Mr. Maconald occupied his seat in parliament When the session was over told Sir John to get a successor to im as early as possible. As late as ast May Mr. Macdonald forwarded his esignation to Mr. Daly, asking him to send it on to the speaker as soon as it was convenient to do so. The governneat was still putting the matter off, and last Mr. Macdonald insisted that it hould be forwarded to the speaker at The resignation was therefore sent by Mr. Daly to Mr. White this week, on Tuesday last. The warrant for a new election has therefore been

hancery. There is often a mistake made by the blic as between the warrant and the ? Mr. Speaker merely issues the warrant for the writ. That is all. It vio issues a writ. But until a rerning officer is appointed he cannot and on the writ, so that in this way government have the date of the elecn within their own hands. In other rds, they can withhold the order in uncil appointing the returning officer ast as long as they may seem disposed. D. A. Sprague, of Winnipeg, will be the enservative candidate, and Hon. Jooh Martin will in all probability op-

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him in the Liberal interest. ardwell, now represented by R. S. hite, M.P., editor of the Montreal Gaette, will in all probability be opened ut the same time as Ottawa and nipeg, for there is very little doubt Mr. White will ge the collectorship on to him comes from Mr. Ouimet, is desirous of giving the job to a

There is at present a desire on the part members of parliament supporting the government, to shelve themselves in poitions. That does not look well for the standing of the government in the coun-But that they feared not only their would hang on to their constituen-Just let me take a glance at some those who are anxious that provision should be made for them in the government service. I have a habit of passing family, the Princess of Wales, and other

FEAR OF POPULAR WRATH over British Columbia in a think that this kind, because I don't think that there is a member from that province there is a member from that province who would desert the government under any circumstance. They may have their faults, but they pride themselves in supporting the government, no matter how their province may suffer. Well, then, take the Northwest. Mr. Davis, the member for Alberta, was an applicant for the Indian commissionership, and Mr. Macdonnell, of the Saskatchewan, wanted the Lieut.-Governorship of the Territories. In Manitoba A. W. Ross and Mr. Lariviere are fighting for the Governorship there: Mr. Macdonald has resigned. That leaves Mr. Daly and Mr. Boyd satisfied with the government.

Mr. Daly ought to be, and Mr. Boyd has had but one session in the house. In Ontario there are a batch of members whose presence here every other week shows that they are trying to escape destruction when the wreck does come. Mr. Ingram wants the St. Thomas post ome at Regina. When Sir John Laompon returned from Paris he told Mr. office. Mr. Masson, Owen Sound, is lackintosh that the order in council after a judgeship. Mr. Mackay, of ould be passed at the first meeting of Hamilton, would like to be post office. We would like to be post office. When Mackay of the first meeting of the lacking o inspector. Mr. Hutchins, of Middlesex, has been spoken of for two or three posts. His majority was either two or the controllership of customs, but failing that would take a position as deputy of the Russian government in making minister. Lieut. Col. Tyrwhitt would the railway is a strategical one, in view take charge of the experimental farms, and Lieut.-Col. Tisdale would be willing to go on the bench. But it is unnecessary to prolong the list. There is but one senatorship vacant for this province, and there are over one hundred appli-

> parliament. Then one half of the Conservative members in Quebec are looking for jobs, while there are also a number in the Maritime Provinces.

Not only does the trade policy of the each minister has a district over government seem very objectionable to some of the Conservative party, which which to a large extent the premier will makes them anxious to retire, but the hold him responsible. Mr. Daly, for incold manner of their leader, Sir John Thompson, sends a cold chill throughout the whole party, which is itself enough to drive them from politics. All agree that Sir John knompson would make a good judge, but that he is an utter failincluded as of any concern to Mr. ure as a politician is becoming more and more apparent when it is necessary to rnment is assured from time to make one or two appointments where a ime by the speeches and votes of that little political sagacity is required. Under such circumstances it need not be wondered at if the Liberals are hopeful when they look at the seatesmanlike qualities of their gifted leader. SLABTOWN.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

The Great Coal War-Cutlery Trade Depressed-Incense League. (From our own Correspondent.)

Sheffield, Yorkshire, Oct. 20.-There is

as yet no likelihood of the struggle in

the coal war coming to a speedy termination. A calm study of the situation leads to the inevitable conclusion that both sides are determined to fight the matter out to the end. The men's feeling has been abundantly shown; there is absolutely no wavering among them. who desired to ge the representation of The owners are also resolved to carry on the conflict. The conference at Manchester yesterday was very significant of this feeling; it was thoroughly representative and un firmed the decision that the men may resume work at the 15 per cent. reduction, at any rate, Mr. Haggart and Mr. Mc with the proviso that this shall not be taken by either side as a final settlement, but only as a means of removing the present deadlock, and that hereafter the whole question should be submitted consented to run. Another hitch occurs, to a representative committee of both parties. The possibility of the struggle continuing until Christmas was recognized and accepted with equanimity, and some of the more ardent owners did not hesitate privately to express their willingness to carry on the struggle until next summer. It was reported that fourfifths of the federated owners were prepared to stand firmly together. Speaking roundly, the owners' federation represents an output of eight million tons per annum, and it was reported that set known. It exemplifies, however, the the defections represented about sixteen ter incapacity of the government to million tons. Under the circumstances ead with such matters even when they the masters regarded the outlook as favorable to ultimate victory. The present price of coal is from \$6.25 to \$7.25 nency is now vacant. It is more than a per ton. There was considerable riotical since riugh John Macdonald, son ing at St. Helens yesterday, which the of the late Sir John Macdonald, told military and police had great difficulty in checking. Many works are closed down in this town and great distress prevails; one is continually intercepted by people asking for alms to buy bread to ap-

pease their hunger. The Sheffield cutlery trade, and also all other works are in a very depressed condition at the present time, partly through the coal strike, and also from foreign competition; the Germans are at the present time making a much superior article of cutlery, and, their wages being less, they are enabled to compete with the Britisher. However, to wit-ness the numbers who attend places of amusement and football matches, etc., one would imagine things were in a prosperous condition. A great football match (association) which took place between two rival Sheffield teams attracted no less than 27,000 spectators, the re-

sult being a draw of one goal each. The small-pox at Bradford continues to develop in the most alarming way. There are now 176 cases in the hospithe clerk of the crown in chancery tal, and occasionally patients walk into the town hall with the disease fully shown on them. All the medical men in the town have been requested to vaccinate all comers at the expense of the corporation. Two new inspectors have been specially appointed to detect cases by a facetious gentleman, usually a farce and secure isolation.

For the first time for six weeks Dr. Thorne, principal medical officer of the local government board, was yesterday enabled to state that no report of any choleraic affection had been received and that therefore the usual daily bulletins as to the progress of the disease

were suspended. The latest ecclesiastical movement is the proposed formation of a society of clergymen of the Church of England pledged to the use of incense. gyman in Colchester writes that he is in communication with some "good men and true," and would be glad to hear from more prepared to band themselves into a society sworn to use incense in their

churches next Christmastide. The Czar's new yacht, of which he saw the keel laid this week at Copenhagen, will be named "The Standard." She is to cost £250,000 and is to be finwn fate, but that of the administration, ished in the year 1895. She will be supplied with engines of 10,000 horsepower and be able to sail at great speed. After the ceremony a lunch was given at the Polestar, at which the Danish royal

florist had provided roses to the value of £250, and fruits and rare delicacies

all kinds had been brought from Paris. According to a writer in considerable regret and solicitude has been elicited in both royal and aristocratic circles by the announcement that the sojourn of her royal highness the Princess of Wales in England is to be a very brief one. The Princess' own health has been by no means good for some time, and that of the Princess Maud is not quite so satisfactory as it might be; she is not maintaining the character she has hitherto had of being the most active and bright of the three prin-Under the circumstances they will both winter abroad. It is said that Egypt will be their home for the early

The Birmingham Post says: "We learn from a trustworthy source that the railway which the Russian government is constructing from St. Petersburg across within two days' steam of Japan, so that the new line of rail is likely to be the means of attracting a considerable numthree at the general election. Dr. Mon- ber of tourists to that interesting countagu, of Haldimand, would have liked try, who are now deterred by the long sea voyage. Of course the main object of possible complications with China or

Japan."
The weather continues remarkably fine for the time of the year, and thus far there has been but little rain to fill up the reservoirs that the dry season has cants, some of these being members of caused to be all but empty.

Silly tongues are suggesting that the absence of the Duke of York from his bride for ten days is too long, as they were only married four months ago. The duchess is at White Lodge and the duke is at Sandringham.

Miss Eda Newbury, who is at present enjoying the sea breeze at Horecambe, a popular Lancashire sea-side resort, reports to me that she will not return to Victoria till spring. I have had to further defer my departure till Nov. 18th per Umbria on account of the continued indisposition of my daughter. Yours truly,

JOHN HALL.

The British Mail Bag. The thirty-ninth annual report of the British postmaster-general has just been ssued. For the twelve months ending March 31 last it was stimated that no fewer than 1.790,500,000 letters were delivered by the post office, an increase of 1.3 per cent., the average number to each person being 46.6. In addition to this the total number of post cards was 244,400,000; book packets, circulars, etc., 535,200,000; newspapers 162,800,000, and parcels, 52,370,000. The number of letters registered was 12,132,144, an increase of 54,776, or at the rate of 45 per cent. The number of registered parcels was 448,233, an increase over the previous year of 67,238, or at the rate of 17.65 per cent. Of the 2,732,,900,000 letters, etc., delivered, about 85 per cent. were delivered in England and Wales, 28.98 per cent. being delivered in the London postal district alone 9.07 per cent. in Scotland, and 5.93 per cent. in Ireland. The number of post offices has been increased during the year by 524, and the number of public letter boxes has been increased by 1,771. The total number of letter boxes has thus been raised to 19,625, and the number of letter boxes to 25,072. About 800 additional licenses to sell postage stamps have been issued to tradesmen and orhers by the inland revenue department. Upwards of 6,000,000 letters were returned through the dead letter office. Of these 118,818 were issued to correct addresses, 5,565,000 were returned to the senders, 242,832 were returned unopened to the post offices of foreign countries, and only 429,780 remained which could not be disposed of .. The number of undelivered registered letters

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es, and of these 1,955 contained cash,

French Parliamentary Reports. Parliamentary reporting in France is a totally different thing to what it is in England and Canada. Not a single French newspaper has a staff of parliamentary reporters. Both at the Palais Bourbon and at the Luxembourg all the reporting is done by a staff of men who are as much officials of the government as the clerks and the questors. There are two reports. One is taken in abbreviated longhand by secretaries, and gives not more than 40 per cent. of what is said by important speakers; the other is a verbatim report written by one set of officers and corrected by another set. The two operations are called the "roulement" and the "revision." Those engaged in the first are on the right of the orators' tribune, and the others are president has left the chair; but the revisers take quarter hour turns. The note takers invariably work standing up. Most of the papers take the abridged report and still further condense it, and

The Miners' Strike Continues. London, Nov. 4.-The conference beween the mine owners and the striking miners' representatives failed to reach an agreement, and the great strike will be continued. The result will be great suffering, not only among the miners' families, but among the poor of large cities on account of the high price of coal. The mine owners, after the conference ended, passed a resolution to the effect that they were willing to submit the question to arbitration, and would open the pits on Monday at a 15 per cent. reduction, such 15 per cent. reduction to be placed in the bank until the final settlement of the troubles. Then the money would be handed to the mine owners or to the employes, as the arbitrators decided. The miners decided to submit the new proposal to a vote.

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RAILWAY TYRANNY IN KOOTENAY

Narrow Escape of an Oarsman-Revelstoke's Busy Post Office- News from the Farms and Mines-Gunning Ac-

(Inland Sentinel.) M. McCarty has leased the Oriental

hotel, and will conduct it personally. Mr. Branch has started a new industry at the North Thompson in the shape of lime burning. . Local masons and plasterers speak very highly of the quality of the lime turned out.

The inhabitants of Kamloops awoke on Thursday morning to see the surround ings covered with a light coating of snow. The mountains looked surpassingly beautiful. Ainsley Megraw, who has edited the

Vernon News for the last fifteen months, has severed his connection with that paper, and goes east to take charge of a journal there.

R. E. Smith was accidentally shot in the leg by a companion while hunting near Kamloops the other day. The wound was severe, but the victim will

Severe frost has set in accompanied by beautifully clear, hard weather. We are sorry to have to record two

serious fires at Donald. The Golden saw mill company have been very busy lately.

John Henderson came in from his gold mine on Tuesday, and reports every-thing looking more than ordinarily well

Winfield Park has been sold by the Messrs. Brownrigg to a Mr. Bulman of Carlisle, England. Winfield Park is an exceedingly pretty place for farm purposes. More good farmers are wanted up the Columbia valley. There is any amount of good ground awaiting their

(Kootenay Star.) It is an open secret that Dave is on the lookout for a partner to preside over his farm house. But girls are awfully scarce in West Kootenay.

A large boat carrying 35 cwt. of supplies for Big Bend left here on Tuesday morning. Four men will work her up as far as Downie creek, from which place George Laforme's pack train will carry the supplies to Gold river. It will take five or six days to get the heavily laden boat to Downie creek, and it is to be hoped the pack train will not be caught up there in the snow, as was the case

last year. The citizens of Revelstoke contributed money to open up a street leading direct to the cemetery, as the present route is circuitous and dangerous, passing the the edge of the river bank. But permission to cross the C. P. R. track has been refused the citizens of Reveistoke. It appears that Mr. Marpole has considered this refusal, as he has intla mated that he will be here on Monday to inspect the street and the proposed

The steamer Illecillewaet brought up the mails and passengers on Wednesday, the Lytton being compelled by the low water to stop at the six mile bar, where she remained until the Illecillewaet returned with the down mail and passengers the next day. Burns & McInnes, who have two carloads of cattle here waiting shipment, killed ten and sent the meat down by the Illecillewaet. It is said that they will take the cattle down the new railway and endeavor to ship them on the Lytton at the Green with was-208,978, or 1,766 more than in

Revelstoke post office has handled more mail matter during the past summer and fall than any other office in the interior. This, of course, is on account bank notes, etc., of the value of over of Revelstoke being the chief entrance to West Kootenay, which has for about two years been the Eldorado for many thousands of prospectors and mining men from all parts of the continent, and a consequent augmentation of correspondence is the result. Mails from the east and west for all points on the Columbia and Kootenay rivers and Kootenay and Arrow lakes are made up at the Revelstoke office and sent down by steamer twice a week, averaging 18 bags per boat, the Monday boat usually carrying 20 bags. The number of bags

sent from this office averages 50 weekly. Track laying on the Revelstoke and Arrow lake road is progressing satisfactorily, and what is more, the work is being done in a permanent, substantial manner. The ties are of the best, the rails in good condition, although not new, and the road bed for nearly the whole of the distance all that could be on the left. For the "roulement" the desired. The bridge over the Illecillemen are relieved every two minutes, so waet is built on piles, and is a substanthat a complete report is ready not more tial structure about fifteen feet above than a quarter of an hour after the low water mark. As the river spreads considerably at this point, there is no fear that the waters of this brawling stream will ever reach as high as the bottom of the bridge. By this time the rails must be laid for at least five miles this brief summary they supplement on from the Revelstoke station, and the important occasions by a brief narrative postion intended for use this winter (12 miles if possible) should be completed by the end of this month. As the big steamers have now to stop at the six mile bar, the new road will be utilized right away. A wharf will be constructed at some convenient point, and traffic between Kevelstoke and the lower country will ge right along during the winter-unless the Columbia falls lower

than it ever did before. Railway companies in this province arrogate to themselves more rights than even the most arrogant lord of the manor in the old country would be permitted to use. Yesterday morning Mr. Balle gard was drawing a load of lumber from the saw mill to the lower town. When he arrived at the railway crossing near the entarnce to the mill road he found his progress stopped by a long line of so he waited patiently for over an hour, but the cars did not move. Then he asked one of the train men when he would be able to pass, and was told that "the cars might be moved to-morrow." Mr. Ballegard then unloaded the lumber, and brought his empty wagon through the stumps and brush, losing a loss of the waited patients. Belief in Six Hours.—Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and elight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, idneys, back and every female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Langley & Co. cars. There was no getting around them,

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day's work; and work on the building for which the lumber was purchased must remain at a standstill until the train men choose to remove the cars from blocking an entrance to a public road. If the public have no rights at all it should be made anown, so that such presumption as Mr. Ballegard displayed may not again occur.

J. W. Haskins, Revelstoke's indefatigable oarsman, was out on the river on Thursday taking a spin in his racing outrigger, when by some means the boat capsized in the deep pool just beneath the bridge. The accident was observed from the back of the Victoria hotel, and young Marsh got a pole and reached out to the unfortunate man, but it was not long enough, and some one went to hunt up a rope. Meanwhile J. W., clinging to the upturned boat, was circling round in the powerful eddy. The water was Dave Ferguson, rancher, arrived up intensely cold, and the wonder was that from the Lardeau on Wednesday's boat. he was not seized with cramps as he swam to the boat. After being hauled out he appeared none the worse for his

GLORIOUS WAR.

Mowing Down Half-Armed Savages-Over 1000 Slaughtered.

Cape Town, Nov. 3.-When last rerally his troops in the vicity of the Shan- i house was destroyed. gele river and Kwelo, about 100 miles from Buluwayo and 140 miles west of Fort Carter. He seems, from the dispatches, to have fallen into a trap. His for the first time this season. country is in his rear, Fort Salisbury on prospects are good for a steady run. his right flank and on the left the English columns are advancing. It is exthey always retreated. On the night of Oct. 30th Major Forbes sent a body of scouts in the direction of the headquarters of the strongest Matabele regiment. They found the insurgent impi in large force, apparently prepared to make a desperate resistance. When informed of this Major Forbes sent forward a force of 100 troopers, supported by two rapid firing guns. They felt their way carefully to within a short distance of the kraal, placed the Maxim guns in a commanding position and then charged. To the astonishment of the troopers they found not a single soul in the kraal, but distance.

On Oct. 13th a small body of English under Capt. White, guarding a lot of prisoners, were attacked by the Matabele. The latter were repulsed after a sharp engagement, in which several were kill-The English lost a number, cluding Capt. Gudette. After the English column crossed the Shangele river ily, was to-day sentenced to be hanged they were constantly surrounded by the Matabele, who feared, however, to at- the most atrocious in the history of tack.

On Oct. 31st the Matabele 5,000 strong made a furious attack on the English from several sides at once. They showed admirable courage and discipline. The English reserved their fire until the Matabele were at close range, then opened on them with Martini rifles and Maxim rapid-firing guns. The Matabele came on desperately for a time, but could not withstand the fearful slaughter. They finally broke and fled, leaving 500 killed and wounded on the field and carrying with them hundreds of others wounded, besides those able to stagger away in re treat, many of whom have since died. The English loss was only two killed and six wounded. From there to Buluwayo the English found the way unobstructed, the Matabele being evidently too disheartened to attempt further resistance. London, Nov. 3.-The Daily News'

special from Fort Victoria says, concerning the expedition against the Matabele: Every night was spent by the troops in a strongly fortified laager. Every morning, an hour before dawn, every man stood to his arms, each in his allotted place. This plan of campaign was urg-Selous and other experts, and Loevents have justified its wisdom. benguela never had a chance. He was utterly routed. The night of the main attack had been very still, and nobody dreamed that Lobenguela's main army was so near. On the last attack the enemy did not stop to use their spears, but broke and fled at the first taste of the Maxims. The troops went for the Matabele with loud cheers and shouting. There was much fierce hacking, thrusting and shooting with revolvers at close quarters. The Matabele ruck, but for the broken ground, would have been exterminated. It is estimated that a thousand were killed and wounded.

Once Prime Minister. Paris, Nov. 4.—Tarard, formerly prime minister of France, died in this city to-day.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great

Portland, Nov. 4.-The jury in the criminal libel case of O. P. Mason, publisher of the Sunday Mercury, was out 16 minutes to-day, when they returned a verdict of guilty. It took the same jury 15 minutes Thursday night to convict B. P. Watson, Mason's son-in-law and partner, on a similar charge. In the testimony to-day there was introduced a letter which Mason several years ago wrote to Maj. Gen. Howard, United States army, stating that if the general did not pay a bill said to be due an old man, Mason would publish a matter about Howard which, while interesting, would not be to the general's liking. Mason

admitted having written the letter. Chicago, Nov. 4.—Burglars early this morning entered the house of Frank B. Wheeler of the suburban town of Will mette and beat his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cross, into insensibility. The noise wakened Wheeler, who secured two revolvers and attacked the robbers. fired seven shots into one, inflicting wounds from which he soon died, and pursued the others across the prairie, firing till his revolver was empty. he returned to find his house on fire and his mother-in-law burned to death. The ported, King Lobenguela was trying to flames were extinguished before the

Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 4.-To-day the immense glass plant of the Chambers Glass Co., Kensington, began operation further flight north toward the Zambesi hundred employees were present this river is blocked, while the tsetse-fly morning anxious to go to work. The

> Washington, Nov. 4.—Preston, acting director of the United States mint, said to-day that the actual resumption of the coinage of silver dollars had not yet been ordered, but the mint had been diso as to be prepared to resume coinage on short notice in case it should be decided to do so.

> Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.-A posse overhauled the Iron Mountain train robbers in a sparsely settled section of Independence county to-day, and after a pitched battle of half an hour three ban dits were wounded and surrendered. The others escaped. The police are in pursuit.

Colorado Springs, Col., Nov. 4.-M. B. Curtis, the actor, recently acquitted of murder in San Francisco, passed through saw the Matabele in full flight in the here last night on the Rock Island railway on the way east. He was not in an amiable mood and refused to say a word about the last charge. He denied having run away from California and said he was on the way to New York to arrange about a new play.

> Washington, Ind., Nov. 4.-James Stone, the murderer of the Wratten famafter a brief trial. The crime was the state. Stone butchered the father, mother, grandmother and three little The date children with a corn knife. of the execution has not been fixed.

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### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

# CAPTAIN TO BE DEPOSED.

Charge of the Worlock.

OWNERS LOSE CONFIDENCE IN CAPTAIN

He Did Not Mention the Fact That the Schooner's Papers Had Been Seized The News Reaches the Owners Through Other Letters.

The owner of the steam schooner Worlock, S. L. Kelly, and the gentleman to whom Mr. Kelly has assigned, have lost cenfidence in Captain Ridderbjelke, who has charge of the schooner. Papers are to be forwarded to Yokohama which empower the British consul to take charge of the schooner until further orders are received from the assignees. Mr. Kelly received several letters from members of the crew of the schooner dated at Petropaulovski on September 23rd. Among the letters was one from the captain and from Mr. Kelly's son and one from the mate to his wife. The captain said nothing about his papers having been seized and the schooner ordered to Yokohama. The other letters, however, mentioned this, On this acowners lost confidence in him. A report reached the city later to the effect that the schooner's papers had been returned by the commander of a

British gunboat, The Worlock was built in Victoria last spring, and was fitted with search lights and other modern appliances, with which it was proposed to revolutionize the sealing industry by killing seals at night. The latest reports from the schooner go to show that the scheme was unsuccessful, as practical men prophesied it would be. On September 23 the schooner had taken one sealskin, although she had made the half circle around the north Pacific ocean. She left here late in the season, proceeding to Sitka, where certain damages were repaired, and then crossed to the Asiatic side. The owners seem inclined to blame the captain for the unsuccessful trip, but sealing men are of opinion that few captains can make a profitable trip with a steam vessel, and as for the But search lights, they laugh at them. others say the Worlock has not had a fair chance, and that if she were in other hands she might be a paying in-

All kinds of stories have been pubhished about the schooner since she left. here. One was to the effect that the rookeries were to be raided. These stories were based principally on the captain's past record, he having been in command of the schooner Challenger when that vessel got into trouble. For his connection with that case Captain Ridderbjelke served a term in the Sitka

### THE "HOLD UP" COLUMN. This Heading May be Kept Standing by The Times.

It was reported this afternoon that Patrick Cumorford, an engineer employed. by the E. & N. railway, was robbed in the cut last evening while on his way home to Victoria West. At the point of a revolver he gave up \$250 to three men. He fought against being searched but was overpowered. The matter reached the Times office this afternoon too late to be investigated, but the information came from a reliable source. The locality is a choice one for such an opera-

Agent Brown, of the E. & N. railway. denies the report. He says that there is such a man in the employ of the company but adds that the footpad that holds him up will not hold another man up.

Twenty policemen patrolled the city and vicinity last night. Eighteen belonged to the city force and two were of the provincial force. They were scattered all over and a majority of them were dressed in civilian attire. When a couple of these men met on the street corner and began to talk the excited citizen would become alarmed, and there was more than one telephone message sent to police headquarters that suspicious characters were hanging about. The suspicious characters turned out to be constables in civilian dress. But despite this large number of men doing duty there were several reports of hold-ups this morning. A well-known society gentleman, who would likely blush at the recounting of his heroism, for which reason his name is suppresspressed, was stopped on the Cadboro Bay road last night. Two footpads held him up, or rather they made a bold attempt to do so, but the bashful individual was armed with a good walking-cane, which he brandished in an approved fashion in the faces of the footpads and they walked away. The gentleman is reported to have told the story in a Fort street car to a friend. Report also hath it that a colored man named Harrison was also stopped by two men while going home. He replied by drawing a Smith & Wesson on them. The footpads took cooly and one of them said that they had mistaken him. He was not the friend of theirs that they were looking for. The people will be reassured to learn police are still in town, for last evening Indian Police Officer James, of the provincial police, was arrested for be-

### ing drunk." FREIGHT AND SHIPPING.

R. P. Bithet & Co. Ltd. Issue Their Re port for October. In their report for October, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd, say: "Owing to the unsatisfactory state of the grain market in Europe and a local "corner" in wheat, freights from San Francisco have declin ossible to export grain to a profit at the rates lately current. The market closes quiet, at about 32s. 6d. to Cork, f.o.b., unusual options. In the lumber business there is really very little doing, and rates of freight would, no doubt, speedily decline if there were any pressure of vessels on the market. As it is, however, freights are in most cases steady, at about last quotations. In view of the general interest excited by the Behring Sea controversy, and judging that reliable information upon any part

of the subject will be of value to at least some of our friends, we have this month added a supplement to our circular, showing the Canadian catch of seals during the past season. The point which, in our pinion, deserves most notice, is that the otal catch of 69,741 skins, although arge, is nothing like so large as was ancipated, and in some quarters confidently expected. This fact, when it becomes widely known, ought to have a very favorable effect upon the market for sealskins. The only lumber charter for the month from the British Columbia mills was the American schooner J. D. Tallant, which is loading at Victoria for Sydney at 29s, with the option of Melbourne, Adelaide or Port Pirie at 39s.

### A PRETTY PASS.

People Afraid to Venture Out-Foetpads

Hold the Fort. One of the Times men has been listening to a good deal of tall talk by persons who have bought revolvers and are only waiting, yes, spoiling, for a chance to be confronted with a real, live, armed highwayman. But he suspects that when the order comes "hold up your hands" these local fire-eaters through the manual exercise with lamblike obedience. There were 21 special policemen in plain clothes scattered about the city last night on the watch for the volatile imitators of Claude Duval, but

they had no success. The street car conductors are all on the lert when they reach the unfrequented part of their route, and it is quite possible that any attempts by footpads to molest them will meet with something sudden and surprising.

Another report is that two young me living in the northern part of the town have been hunting for the footpads most diligently every night of late, with the avowed determination of killing or capturing one of them. They have police calls and are never very far from one another, and they carry the latest things in Smith & Wessson's patent hypodermic injectors.

One fact is painfully apparent, and that s that the citizens are not over anxious to be on the streets after dark. A Times man, in the course of a tramp from the postoffice to Devonshire road, Spring Ridge, at midnight last night, saw only three persons, and they were standing together at the corner of Cook and North Park streets. Usually one may meet at least a score of people at that

The police are trying their to cope with what is becoming an intolerable nuisance, but there is a very general opinion that the effectual way to put a stop to this molestation of peaceful folk will be by some citizen so accosted imitating Don Juan when that gentleman was invited on Hounslow Heath to render up his money or his life.

"Our hero, being somewhat choleric and sudden, Responded quick by pulling out his pistol, And placed, without a moment's hesitation A bullet in his adversary's pudden."

### Lieut. Masters Acquitted.

The trial of Lieut, Masters, who was held to account for the disappearance of certain sums from the canteen fund of the Savary Island murders. The people H. M. S. Garnet, was yesterday acquitted by the court martial. The evidence pro-duced showed that although the presi-can easily be taken. While it is thought lent. Lieut. Masters, was resp the fund it was actually controlled by sion it could hardly have been over the paymaster's department. The keys on the safe were held by the paymaster's assistants. The accounts were loosely kept, figures were mixed and wrong balances were given, which Lieut, Masters, who lacked business ability, could rot detect and correct. In dismissing the charge the court advised the accused not to accept blindly statements made to him in business matters.

### Survey on the Mateo.

A survey was to-day held on the collier San Mateo which was damaged by an explosion on Sunday night. The survey was made by Captain W. R. Clarke, Lloyd's surveyor, R. Collister, inspector of hulls, and W. Thomson, inspector of steamboats. R. Seabrooke was also present as Hawaiian consul and Lloyd's The party were on board the collier several hours and made a thorough examination of the damage. They will make their report to-morrow. In conversation to-day Mr. Seabrooke said that in his opinion the explosion was caused by The coal was just as it had been gas. placed, which would not have been the case had dynamite been employed. ship will probably be repaired before she proceeds on her long voyage.

### Attracting Public Attention.

The statements of Capt. Cox are drawing public attention to the alleged fact that the Behring Sea award must kill the sealing industry if the foreign powers acquiesce in the regulations. There is a movement on foot by which it is hoped that the new colonial party will raise this question in parliament with view of securing an alteration of the close season as established by the Paris tribunal, and other changes which are urged as necessary."-London cable Toronto Empire.

New Mail Arrangement. The steamship Tacoma will sail for the Orient this afternoon. She has a full cargo of freight and a number of passengers, principally Chinese. The Tacoma is carrying away a mail this trip and in future every alternate steamship of the line will have one. The mail is made up at Tacoma, that from here being forwarded there, as the American mail for the Empresses is sent here from that The steamship Mogul of the N. port. P. line has left Yokohama for Victoria. The new mail arrangement will, it is believed, prove an advantageous one.

### From Saturday's Evening Times.

An Old Miner Dead.

News has been received announcing the death in Montreal of James Carson; aged 50, a former British Columbia miner and hotel keeper. He worked in almost every mining camp in the province and became very popular among the miners. He crossed the continent from his home in Montreal in 1862 when the news of the gold discoveries in Cariboo electrified the young men of the east. From the time of his arrival in the province until he returned to his home in Montreal seven years ago, Jim Carson remained in the mining camps, fol lowing and leading miners to new gold He worked in Cariboo and Peace river, and afterwards settled in Cassiar. where with Mr. Clearibue he opened a Several months ago he visited his old mining friends in Victoria, expecting to renew his health, which had failed. He was not benefited, however, and returned to Montreal in a very

### ENTIRE SEAL CATCH.

More Than Half of the Sealskins Taken in the Pacific Delivered Here. U. S. Consul Myers has received from the collectors of customs at Seattle and San Francisco the number of sealskins taken at those ports during the past The number of skins entered season. there brings the grand total of skins taken in the Pacific ocean and Behring sea up to 120,241. According to the re port from San Francisco the twenty-two schooners hailing from that port took only 2,748 skins, the largest catch of one schooner being less than 300. The Seattle schooners, fewer in number, brought in 6.874 skins. The catch was divided as follows:

Delivered at San Francisco:
From 22 schooners.....
From Pribyloff Islands.....
From Petropaulovski 2,748 7,425 33,193 

The Savary Island Murder. Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey has telegraphed to Nanaimo and Comox for information regarding the Savary Island murder. He received replies stating that his telegrams were the first intimation they had. Constable Anderson of Comox is not on the trail of the murderer as reported, Anderson arrived in Victoria at noon to-day from Nanaimo, and the first he had heard of the affair was here. A telegram has been sent to Magistrate Manson of Comox, now in Vancouver, for full partic ulars of the murder. When a proper description has been secured the police will at once start on the chase. murderer already has over a week's start, that is presuming the murder was

committed last Friday week as reported.

The fact that the murder was known to Magistrate Manson last Monday and was never reported to the police, caused considerable comment among the local police. Savary island, where the murder was committed, was only thirty miles from Comox, and it is thought that an Indian or some other messenger might have been despatched to Comox. where the telegraph could have been This would have brought the nsed. murder to the knowledge of the police on Tuesday morning at the latest, and squad of police could now have been on the trail of the murderer. Magistrate Manson took the bodies of the murdered men to Vancouver is also not understood here. It is thought he might have communicated with the cor oner in Nanaimo, or, if he removed the bodies, to have taken them to Nanaimo. But it is also said there may have been

a good reason not yet explained. It is probable a reward of \$500 will be offered by the authorities for the apprehension of the murderer. A gentleman from Comex said that Lynn, the supposed murderer, bears a bad character among the residents of the island. Lynn is not a courageous man like Kennedy. and there is every probability that he will be run down.

A gentleman who returned from Co mox on the Joan and reached the city via Nanaimo at noon to-day says there s considerable excitement up north over generally suspect Lynn, and are of the there was a large sum in Green's pos \$2,000. The weapons placed in hands of the murdered men had been discharged for a long period. other theory advanced is that the Indians murdered the man.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.-The report of the murder published this morning is correct, except that Lynn's boat, not Green's is missing, and the amount stolen is unknown. An inquest was held by Coroner Pittendrigh this morn-Manson gave evidence which is ing. simply a repetition of what is known, except that Lynn had seen Green pay a whiskey bill at Mr. Lynn's on Thursday oue of a big roll of bills. Dr. Thomas made a post mortem examination this morning and found a bullet in Green's body. The bullet in Taylor's body can not be found. Both bullets entered about the same spot in both men, near the heart. Thomas gave evidence before the coroner this afternoon. Governor Moresby has the matter in hand. Besides Green and Thomas, Lynn was the only settler on the island.

The Umatilla's Passengers. The steamer Umatilla will sail for San Francisco to-morrow evening after the arrival of the steamer Premier from Vancouver. The following cabin pas sengers have engaged passage from Victoria: A. B. Townsend, H. Innes, C. H. Stanyan, and children, Mr. Graham and wife, Mrs. Renouf, Mrs. Thane, F. Turner and wife, A. B. Barker, Mrs Cole, Miss E. E. Barker, Miss A. Bar-Miss J. L. Barker, Miss Munro, ker. Mrs. Elliott and children and Mrs. G.

### SOCIETIES.

Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., conferred the third degree on a brother last Monday evening, besides doing other work. The lodge will hold its second anniversary entertainment on Monday evening, November 13th. Admission will be by invitation, and tickets may be obtained from Brothers Macmillan, Sheret, O'Neil, Edwards and Handley. Elaborate preparations are being made for this entertainment and some novel features will be introduced. All members are re quested to be at the meeting next Mon day evening, as a fraternal visit from Dominion lodge is expected.

A. O. F. Judging from the number of tickets being disposed of for the social and dance to be given by the B. C. Circle, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., on Nov. 14th, it will be a success. Those wishing to attend should procure their tickets at once, as only a limited number are to be sold. The young ladies to take part in the "hoop drill" are prac tising nightly and are determined to present it in a first-class manner. Dancing will commence immediately after the entertainment, music being furnished by Richardson's orchestra. Tickets may be procured from any of the committee. Court Vancouver meets Monday night and all members are requested to be present, as there are several candidates

### be initiated. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Victoria lodge No. 17 held its regular Far West and Sunset ledges. The ranks sixteen propositions were received.

on five candidates and the rank of on four esquires of Victoria

The charter roll of Victoria lodge has closed with two hundred names. new lodge will be the largest in the

Victoria division, No. 2, uniform rank, met on Wednesday evening and trans. acted routine business.
Prelate W. Workman and Inner Guard H. B. Rendell will be installed at the

next meeting of Far West lodge. The nomination of officers will place at the regular meeting of Far est lodge on the 24th inst. A. Feschner, of Philipsburg lodge, No. 20, Montana, is ill at the Jubilee hos-

Y. M. I. Seghers council No. 85 held an adjourned meeting last Friday evening. One candidate was initiated and two applications were read. It is the intention of the council to hold an "at home" short-The next regular meeting will be

held on Monday evening. Victoria Man's Invention.

A. Gibson, an employee of the city electric light works, has perfected a mast arm for electric lights which is a wonderful improvement over anything else now It is simplicity itself in conin use. struction and may be swung down so that the light can be trimmed on the ground. The arm swings on a pivot and is lowered by the use of a halyard, so time is saved where the trimmer has now to climb the pole or mast. The whole arm is so placed that it may be swung around to describe more than half a circle, and thus any obstruction in the street may be avoided when it is lowed. Mr. Gibson has a working model at the corner of Pandora avenue and Broad street and exhibited its workings to a Times man this afternoon. He has applied for a patent. He calls his invention the Victoria mast arm, and he intends to manufacture them here.

### Law Intelligence.

The divisional court will sit on Monday to hear two appeals from orders made by Mr. Justice Crease, one in Kempton v. the Thunder Hill Mining Company, the other in the Bank of Brit-Columbia v. Wardner.

Hop Wah v. Wong Yet .- On Monday before Mr. Justice Drake Wee Kim and Lim Luck Sue will appear for the purpose of being examined as to their reasons for delaying the preparation and delivery of the statement of account ordered to be delivered on July 8th.

### AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Seattle, Nov. 3.—There is considerable agitation on the meat question at present, which is explained by the fact that the supply is much in excess of the demand, hence the prices of meats are very much lower than has ever been known in Seattle. Beginning to morrow herring and mackerel failed and cod was at a "spot cash and no delivery counter" in the Fulton market, meats will sold at from 3 to 8 cents per pound that have heretofore sold for 6 to 15 cents per

pound. San Francisco, ..ov. 3.-The Wells-Fargo Express Company has renewed its contract for the express franchise of the Southern Pacific system for 21 years, from Jan. 21st, 1894, paying a bonus of \$1,750,000 of new stock in addition to the regular payment for transportation of express matter. The express company's stock will thus be \$8,000,000, of which the Southern Pacific has received \$4.660,000 on bonuses

New York, Nov. 3 .- The railway and niscellaneous share market opened quiet and firm. Prices advanced 1-4 to 1 per cent, American sugar and Lackawanna leading. Sugar rose to 101 and Lacakwanna to 172. Louisville Nashville, however, jumped 1 5-8, 50 on

foreign buying. Washington, Nov. 3.-A message was received from the senate asking an extension of time till 4:30 o'clock to give the house further time to filibuster, but before the vote on the adoption of the resolution could be called 3 o'clock arrived and the speaker declared the house adjourned sine die.

New York, Nov. 4.-It is understood in siciety circles that the marriage of Miss people point to these inquiries as signs of Isabelle Murphy, daughter of the late Daniel T. Murphy, of San Francisco, to Senor Don Louis Dominguez, son of the Argentine minister to England, will of the Bank of Montreal. Following so solemnized during the second week in December, but whether it will take place in this city or London has not yet Miss Murphy's sister been decided. Helen, the famous beauty, was married last month to the only brother of the groom-elect. Thus, two American girls dlers have recently been in Toronto, and of fortune unite their fortunes with two South American brothers of wealth and high station.

New York, Nov. 2.-The Guion line has decided to discontinue its passenger service between this city and Liverpool for four months. The steamer Alaska' will leave Jersey City next Saturday afternoon, and will be the last steamer to leave until March. The freight service of the line, consisting of two new vessels, will be continued during the winter months, however. The Guion line last winter stopped the running of its steamers because of bad business, but the withdrawal of the service comes a month earlier this year.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Before Justice Quinn to-day A. T. Barker, formerly a janitor and night watchman in the Idaho section of the mines building, was again arraigned on suspicion of being implicated in the stealing of the silver brick, and of \$7,000 worth of loose rubies and opals from the exhibit in that section a few weeks ago. Circumstantial evidence tending to implicate Barker was given and the case was again adjourned. Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 2.-The venerable widow of General Grant, accompanied by her son Ulysses and famlly, arrived to-day at the Arlington hotel, where apartments had been engaged for the party. She will not return east for a year at least. A part of the winter will be spent on the ranch of her son Jesse, who has been a resident of California for some time.

New York, Nov. 3.-The Marble Collegiate church of this city was filled to-day at the opening of the first federal convention of the Brotherhood of St. Anmeeting last Thursday, at which a large drew and Philip, a national religious ornumber of members were present from ganization for evangelical work, modelled after the Christian Endeavor and of page and esquire were conferred on kindred societies. Rev. Rufus W. Milseveral candidates. Eighteen applicants | ler, president of the federal council, callwere elected members of the order, and ed the convention to order, and addresses sixteen propositions were received. Far West lodge, No. 1, at the last meeting, conferred the rank of esquire O. O. Howard and several others.

On welcome were derivered on behalf of would have been entitled to that amount had compound interest been allowed. The G. S. McConnell, of Vancouver, B. C. meeting, conferred the rank of esquire | O. O. Howard and several others.

### CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Rev. J. M. Wellwood, of Minnedosa, Man., a well-known Methodist minister, is dead.

Owing to a leak in the Welland canal bank at Thorold the water has been drawn off one level, stopping navigation. through the canal.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gibson, commandant of the Thirteenth battalion, Hamilton, has been appointed an extra aidede-camp to the governor-general.

Joshua Nicholas Filman, of East Flamboro, Wentworth county, will apply for a divorce from his wife next session on the grounds of adultery and deser-For thirty-three years the Perth Ex-

positor has been published in the Ontario own of that name, and for eighteen years it has been under the present management. Operations in the Cape Breton coal mines are very active, and it is said that

the total shipment of the Sydney mines will probably be over 200,000 tons before the season closes. A movement is on foot to bring about conference between representatives of the clergy and the different labor organizations of Montreal to discuss the con-

dition of the wage earning class. Hog cholera has been discovered among he animals in quarantine at Sarnia. Nearly all the hogs afflicted are prize an mals that have been returned from the World's Fair. They will have to be destroved.

The custom house officers at Windsor have seized the outfit of a number of United States sportsmen at the club house on the Canadian side of the St. Clair flats. The fines and duty on the seized articles reach \$1,000.

Professor Goldwin Smith left Toronto on Wednesday night for a prolonged stay in England. A large number of prominent citizens gathered at the Union staion to bid him farewell, and cheered ustily as the train moved out for New York, whence he sails on Saturday.

The dry goods section of the Toronto board of trade discussed the advisability of an improved bankruptcy law for the Dominion, and a deputation was appointed to make representations to the council of the board asking it to lay before the government the advisability of a uniform bankruptcy law.

A fierce attack upon the memory Admiral Nelson has been made by Vidal, the well-known French-Canadian journalist, in a Montreal paper. He advocates that the Nelson monument in Jacques Cartier square be removed and that one in honor of the discoverer of Canada take its place.

District Magistrate Vallee has just reurned from a judicial trip along the orth shore to Labrador. ...e reports that the fishing has been excellent at all the ports except Esquimaux Point, where very scarce. As a rule the fishermen are well satisfied with their catch.

The lumber exportation trade in Ottawa district continues brisk by barge and rail. Mose of the shippers have all they can do filling orders for firms across the There are plenty of cars for all line. the shipping required. The lumber concerns will likely keep on shipping as late as possible by barge and then fill up orders by rail.

J. J. Dawson, ex-M.P. for Algoma, states that the repeal of the Sherman bill will do much to restore activity in the silver industry in Ontario by estab fishing a real and definite price for silver instead of the fictitious price placed upon it by the Sherman bill. Confidence would be restored, and the mines of northern Ontario would have ample capital to develop them.

A dispatch from Fredericton, N.B. says: To-day Sheriff Sterling received a communication from the clerk of the crown in chancery inquiring if the ballot boxes used at the last Dominion election are still the property of the Dominion government. Henry B. Mitchell. who was returning officer in Sunbury county in the last Dominion election, has received a similar inquiry regarding ballot boxes in that county. Many people

an approaching election. A daring attempt was made to cash a forged-cheque on the Winnipeg branch soon after a similar attempt made at New Westminster, this leads the officials of the bank to believe that a gang of swindlers has been organized for the purpose of trying to rob the banks in Manitoba and British Columbia. These swinhave stolen from the Toronto banks drafts which they have filled in, expecting them to bring in cash.

R. R. Dobell, a wealthy Quebec capitalist, and president of the Canadian Atlantic cable company, has just returned from England, where he has received an offer for laying the company's cable from a point on the Straits of Bellisle to a point on the west coast of Ireland. Mr. Dobell says that the capital required is \$2,500,000, of which \$500,000 has been paid in. A meeting of the Canadian directors will be held in a few days to consider the offer to construct the cable. An effort will be made to induce the Dominion parliament in the coming session to grant assistance. The ceremony of unveiling the first

statue of Sir John Macdonald erected in

Canada took place in Hamilton on Wed-

nesday. Long before the time announced for the ceremony to take place, fully 1,000 people congregated on the gore at the intersection of John and King streets, where the statue had been erected. Addresses were made by the Bishop of Niagara, Sir John Thompson, Sir Adolph Caron, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Sir Oliver Mowat, all of whom referred to the deceased statesman in terms of praise. Rain began to fall before the programme was finished, and the proceedings had to be somewhat curtailed. Judges Boyd, Burbidge and Casault, the three arbitrators to whom the case was referred, have given their decision on the most important point submitted to them in connection with the accounts of the old provinces of Canada viz. the interest question. The award is a great victory for the Dominion. The provinces' claim for compound interest on the balances due them is disallowed. and only simple interest at the rate of per cent, per annum is allowed. The

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Luckey, the Leeds county murderer, to be hanged on Thursday, December

Two hundred tons of Irish earth have ust been landed in Canada, having been imported by P. Rafferty, who intends to convert it into a garden at his residence at Hochelaga.

During a violent thunder storm on Thursday night lightning struck the barns of John Jackson, who owns a farm near Abington, where a large number of World's Fair prize cattle and sheep were housed. The barn and its contents were destroyed. Loss over \$700. Sir John Thompson in an interiew said the government proposed to call pariament together as early as possible The government, he said, was alive the necessity of tailff reform, and at the proper time would show the perie that

had their interest; at heart. Thomas Harkness, of Alton, aged 48. was found dead on the road with his di: oat cut. Deceased recently returned nom Manitob. Lying near the body was an open jack-knife besmeared with bicod and an empty laudanum bottle. with the lanel of a Bradon, Man, drug gist. The corener was summoned, and offer examination declared the case to ne one of suicile and that an inquest was unnecessary.

### GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the

Paris, Nov. 3.-A frontier incident has occurred near Saint Die, in the department of Vosges, that is likely to cause trouble until settled. A German forest guard yesterday killed two French peachers whom he found on territory annexed to Germany as the result of the war of

1870-71. Rome, Nov. 3.-Cardinal Carlo Lanrenzi is dead. Carlo Laurenzi was a native of Perugia, aged 70. He was created cardinal in 1884, and was secretary of memorials at the Vatican at the time of his death. During the last years of Pius IX's pontificate he was vicar-general of the Pope's diocese, and Leo XIII appointed him auditor-general of the Vatican, afterward giving him a higher office. In the event of Leo's death he would

have been a candidate for pope. Berlin, Nov. 3.-Colonial enthusiasts in Germany are worrying Chancellor von Caprivi with requests that he call upon France to explain by what right she has erected armed stations in the Hinterland of the Cameroons, north of the line of demarcation established in 1885. They say that France has defied openly her treaty obligations and must be checked Unless they receive satisfactory assurances from the chancellor, they will raise in the Reichstag the question of French agression in West Africa.

Cape Town, Nov. 4 .- Advices received from Fort Victoria at noon give an estimate of the Matabele losses as reported by the natives. In the first skirmish the Matabele lost 200 men. In the fight at the great Laager 1500, and on the following day 250. The chartered company's troops have burned Lobenguela's great military kraal at Buluwayo.

London, Nov. 3 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone promised at the earliest opportunity promote a measure for the appointment of a board of arbitration to prevent strikes. London, Nov. 2.-Major-General Chas.

Teesdale, V.C., K.C.M.G., C.B., Her Majesty's master of ceremonies, and a one time equerry to the Prince of Wales and who accompanied the latter to America, died to-day of paralysis. Melbourne, Nov. 2. All the colonie display great interest in the visit of the

Canadian minister of commerce, and the project is being heartily supported. The coming conference will be regarded being of great importance, and it is said here that it will be held early next year and that Great Britain will send a dele gate to discuss the Pacific cable pro-Berlin, Nov. 2 .- A dispatch from Han-

over says the great gambling trial is end-Lieut. von Meyerick, Captain Feahrte and Ludwig Robler were each sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Lustrum was condemned to lose his civi rights. Seaman and Hessman each gol two years' imprisonment, and the others small penalties. The newspapers make severe comments upon the revelations. and demand that the authorities take stringent measures to prevent such scandalous gambling in the future. The anti-Semitic press exults over the fact that six of the prisoners were Jews.

Miss Hicock's Case.

Delta, Ont., Oct. 23.-Miss Ida I. Hie ock, of Parry Sound, is a young lady well known and highly esteemed in this see tion of country. It was with much pleasure, therefore, that her friends her read the dispatch from Parry Sound, las week, containing the news of her reco ery from the nervous prostration and somnia with which she has been trouble since she had la grippe in 1891. Considerable anxiety was felt concerning her, for all considered her case serious. recovery being due to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, has added one more able testimony to the efficacy of this 'emedy, which, judged by its good works, may justly be termed the most valuable remedy known to-day.

Died Regretted By All. Montreal, Nov. 4.—The death of Andrew McConnell, on the 3rd instant at Lachute, of pneumonia, after a days' illness, has cast a gloom over large circle of friends of the deceased. He was an active member of the Metho dist church and for more than a quarter of a century a justice of the peace. leaves a widow and eight sons and daughdecision affects a sum of nearly \$3,000,- ters, among whom are D. J. B. McConnell of this city; R. G. McConnell, B.A. WANDERINGS What the Traveller

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Fishing Industry of Bergen-Picturesque Appearance of the Old Town-Relics of the Hause Men-Curious Habits of the Fisher People.

(From our own Correspondent.) London, Oct. 12, 1893.—If one has sailed up and down the magnificent Norwegian coast, it is easy to believe the statement that one-tenth of the entire population of Norway are fishermen. Twenty million cod alone are annually The value of fish each year exported from Norway is nearly \$12,000,-000. From Bergen to Vadso, one is scarcely ever out of sight of fishermen's buts, fisher fleets, fishing stations, and

ving been ntends to residence bleak and dreary towns where fish and fishing are the exclusive reason for the esence of man. storm on ruck the Agriculture along the entire coast and among the coast islands is carried on in ns a farm tches so tiny as to astonish the travelnumber and sheep r at their insignificance. Little strips few rods in length and a few feet in s contents breadth are regarded by those patient folk as prized possessions, and what they are made to produce is amazing. int. : "iew o cail parsuch straits are the coast and islet

> in boats bit by bit, to fill some crevice, or to be walled in and cultivated against he floods and tempests which often wash ruthlessly into the sea. I have seen less little patches often cared for with astly more expense and labor than the wner's rude habitation; it is not infreent to discover them half way up the roken side of a beetling crag; I know f many that can only be reached by wering the owner to his "farm" by neans of a windlass; and it is no unmmon thing to see them walled in at turned to yours seems so frank and unthe edges, forming a portion of a sloping | ruffled; every eye that meets your own roof of stone huts abutting plains of mighty jagged rocks behind. These bits dor; and every salutation, dealing and green seem to take an added inten- new experience seems so unaffected, honity of contrast for their sterile and desolate surroundings, and emphasize the only

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market gardening of the coast—the tre-mendous harvest of the sea. In all the vast region where cod are taken the curious apparent scene is constantly presented at the fishing stations your steamer will call at or pass, of some vast clothes-washing industry. The absurd notion possesses you that the laundry for all Europe has been found; for at a little distance the white drying cod, hanging over poles or covering acres of flat rock, seem like countless and immeasurable collections of lingerie bleaching in the nightless days of these Arcregions. This Norwegian codfish has the two names of "stokfish," stockfish er stickfish, and "klipfisk" or fish. The ormer derives its name from being dried pairs hanging from a long stok or ; and the latter are "klipfisk" from being cured where poles are not available, on the flat surface of the klippe, the everlasting rock. From these they are sent to the barn-like structures, around ton the dream habitations of the coast and islets, which are to the fishing industry what the "storhaus" is to the Norse farmer; and from these they are taken by coasting craft called "jasts"

erranean ports. So you will never escape the sight, taste and smell of fish in Norway. Lyery animate object along the coast from human to seagull is seeking for fish. Every coast city, town or haddle of houses is engaged in catching, curing storing or selling fish, and would not in ruin in a decade if fish disappeared from turesque sights in these waters are the ing between the home ports and outlying stations and the numberless jugts with their high-peaked prows and immense sails creeping in and out of the blue bays and shadowy fiords or massing bewildering confusion about the quays

to the great waterside storehouses of

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Bergen and Throndhjem. At your hotel every manner of fish is mendous quantity. If you are entertained at the house of a friend, the never failing familiar dish is thrust before you. The bonder further countrywards assaults your satiety with pickled fish. If you take potluck with the peasant, there it is again ground into powder and mingled with his porridge. Up among the mountain saetes the women who care for the herds and flocks will force it upon you as a hospitable delicacy. At the tourist stations along the great stone roads of Norway it bobs up to haunt you, dried, pickled and in caviare. And penetrating the remotest country districts, among the highland lakes and streams, you will starve if you do not is still almost quivering with its finny, bloodless life. I have known travellers who passionately protested against the universality of Great Britain's "ham and eggs" grow voiceless in despair from omnipresence and immutability of

fish in Norway. A Tunneresque picture indeed is that gradually unfolding from your steamer's eck when morning breaks through the mists and begins to light up the city of flapping sails, and then the dim outlines of all manner of shipping, but chiefly the odd-looking lines of the old dragonships of the Vikings, the latter of course laden with endless stores of fish, are first to come in view. Then ghostly rows of half defined outlines of what suggest Brobdignagian monks, squatting at the waterside with cowled and bowed heads as in meditation or prayer. These prove to be the vast white-fronted ancient storehouses of Bergen. What seemed a cowl at the peak of each is only a huge vippebom or rude crane, with its cumberous hood-like cover, used when the Nord-far-Stoevne, or northern seafarers' arrival, crowds the bay with fishing craft, n unloading the unsavory freight. Here s the ancient Hanseatic quarter. Brave are the tales of trade these odd old store-house shells might tell. Strange scenes ere once here in the olden council-rooms. Strange romances cling to the ways and days of these sturdy old League merchants. And strange and grewsome were the lives of their slavish clerks who passed their days in these mighty caverns | blowers. of dead fish, and by the jealousy of different nations might ever love and never wed. Through the misty rose, like the

WANDERINGS IN NORWAY. ghostliness into clearer view. Behind occasion for defence. The timbers are the masts and the hooded storehouses something mighty in these; and the out-What the Traveller Sees Along the
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What the Traveller Sees Along the Research where the open spaces are, wonderously green in these brief and humid summer days, checker the uplands of roof, at first as brilliant in purple and red as a regreed heather-oled Seet. and red as a ragged heather-clad Scot-tish mountain side, for all these roofs are THE PRECIOUSNESS OF THE SOIL flaming as peonies in ruddy, red tiles. Angle, projection, quaint corner, here and there a pagoda-like house end, everywhere peaked roof and sharp, pointed gable, in successive jagged ends and bits of color and contrast of color, rise not tier on tier, but most picturesque jumble on mass, and mass upon jumble, defined at last by the loveliest of valley landscapes, delicate in whites of villas and greens of parks, gardens, farms and forests, as a Tuscan dreamland reach of vineyard vale; and then, all about, the dark mountain edges, serrated, dark and grim, which shut in every scene eyes may behold in Norway as if only nothingness and immensity lay forbidding and measureless

> One is in love with old Bergen town before foot is set upon its huge, hard quays. The feeling instantly possesses you that you are in a city and among a folk that have not let all manner of modern notions run away with their comfortable olden possessions and ways. There is a sense of amplitude and almost benignity about these wide old structures of the sort one feels when coming unexpectedly into a house with capacious and cheery fireplaces still doing their hospitable duty; and the people themselves impress you, even before dealing consciousness of simple integrity and measured-pace content that irresistibly puts sunshine and benignity into your own heart, and leads you on to each sucgood nature mutually reciprocal with all other wanderings my own experience has been that I never came to a strange people or city without indefinable anxiety, faint presages of unforseen ill, and forebodings of unhappy discoveries, hap-penings and scenes. Not so with Norway. You may not know the language of her people; but every face that is

of beneficent hearthside calm. You will secure a still finer view of red-roofed Bergen and the environs than from your steamer's deck by leisurely wandering up the magnificent mountain road called the Drammens-Vei-the Dram's Way because of the profits derived from liquor license revenues-rising along the grand slopes of the Floifjeld heights dominating the city on the east. It is a stone road making five great bends before reaching the brow of Floifjeld: but from this point the lights and shades playing upon the city roofs transform old Bergen into a curiously wrought entaglio of coral, set round about by the lustrous emerald of foothill and valley verdure and the gleaming

sapphire of the sea. Gradually the chiefs objects of the town come into prominence. The most ancient portion of the city is beneath you. There is the Tydskebrygge where are the Dutch-looking houses and all the memorials of the Hanseatic League. Here the steamers lay alongside in the broad Vaage. Across the Chinese bill in the senate to-day, said Vaage or harbor is the more modernbuilt city with its Strandgaade-its Regent street or Broadway-its fine shops, the warehouses, custom houses and other buildings for commerce and trade. Behind those to the south are the cathedral, public squares and gardens, the cemetery, the lepers' hospital (the only object of dread in Norway) the villas and gardens of the substantial merchants, reaches of bright bays which nearly surround the city, and the blossoming valeland, above which circle the everlastthe searoads and fiords. The most pic- ing hills. Seaward, the eye rests upon dim ribbons of blue winding away into fleets of fishermen's crafts going or com- misty flords, interlacing the bases of grim headlands and threading between mazes of islands countless and beautiful

to the far and serrated horizon rim. Probably the most characteristic scene in Bergen is down here at the Tory. of a Sunday morning. This is the ancient fish market. It is an open space in the quay, precisely like the fish marserved in extraordinary variety and tre- ket at Newhaven, Edinburgh, at Plymouth, England, and at Galway, Ireland: but few fish are brought ashore. The stalls are the jagts or fishing boats, and ehere are no howling fishwives. Hundreds of peasants from the surrounding country, dressed in the peculiar costumes of their respective districts, come to the Tory to sell vegetables, cheese, butter, eggs, fowls and many rude articles of home manufacture. Mingling with these are the honest house

wives and maid servants of the city. It is a cheery, chatty, hearty crowd; all life, animation and geniality; glittering with quaint old gilt and silver ornaments; colorful from bright garters, at once fall upon fresh fish, served while gaudy bodices, saffron and scarlet shoulder ribbons, lustrous braids of yellow hair, snowy white caps, and head kerchiefs glinting with the silver gimps or fine old embroidery. Every woman who comes to buy fish carries a shining tin pail or scuttle, often ornamented in gaudy colors. The fishermen standing in their boats say never a word. They are the most silent and sodden salesmen you ever knew. The women do all the bartering and chaffing. When a satis-Bergen. A jumble of spars, of huge | factory price is reached the fish is tossed up to the buyer and the coin exchanged And so with pleasant badinage from the quay and utter solemnity in the boats the sales go on. But think of fresh cod, salmon, mackerel and turbot selling at the Bergen Tory at but from four to six

> The more modern streets of Bergen are spacious and wide, and all are matchlessly clean. Nearly all the houses are of wood, large, rambling, roomy; and every window is gay with boxes and pots of flowers. Not even in the tropics are more flowers to be seen in summer All vegetation here seems to take on added beauty and luxuriance in proportion to the brevity of its yearly out-door life. Norwegian folk are fond to passionate tenderness of every leaf and bud and bloom for its seeming responsiveness to affectionate nurture and care. Every open space is filled with trees and shrubs. Every street and thoroughfare yields a vista bordered with green and ending the blue of the sea or the bloom of

cents per pound!

Many of the older structures are very ancient and curious. Some of he old-time vilias and homes on the outskirts tint of the ripened peach, the quaint old are interesting for their suggestion of city seems at last to float out of its wooden castles, where there was possible

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and servitors living in a little community capable of protecting its own integrity against any manner of offensive aggression or harm. Over in the Finnegaard on the Tydske-

brygge, in the region of mountains barrels, fences decorated by drying codfish and all the curious gear of the greatest fishing mart of northern Europe, still stands a single Hanseatic house. It is the only one left in Bergen where the old-time German traders lived and traded almost like a parcel of pirate monks. The strangest of rude carvings, painted in barbaric colors, bedeck the exterior. The merchants' fantustically carved and panelled office, the manager's musty bureau, the celibatic clerk's living rooms and dormitories remain just as they were once used. The latter are very unique and interesting. The beds are built in tiers like a ship's emigrants' quarters. One side of each tiny bunk is closed with hinged doors or shutters, opening to a passage way where the female servants could make the clerks'

beds without entering their rooms! You will also see in this ancient Hanseatic house a great number of strange powerful money-grabbing community. Among these are huge candlesticks, cabbage chopping machines, curious cod one's fancy conjures Rembrandt piccessive experience with a cheeriness and | tures here, and you long for some romance master to see and seize and set ness and often the nelpless pathos of this grim old trade-conventual life.

down to the bay, in which are strange projecting roofs, huge diamond-paned windows, shadowy colonnades, clumsy balconies and drowsy echoes of endless waterside traffic. On the Strandgaade itself there are showy shops to barter in, ancient shops into which curiously carvest and genial; that you move forward um-like shops where old silver, Norway in each day's doings as in an atmosphere carved woods, furs and all manuer of keepsakes may be bought. It is here that all day long-and nearly all night Hardinger, from Thelemark, from Evanger and from the outlying islands. These more than all else give color and character to ancient Bergen town, and you grow impatient to follow them over. misty waterfalls and within the slum-

berous upland dals. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

PECULIAR ALL ROUND. The Chinese Bill Explained by the

Member for California. Washington, Nov. 2.-Mr. White (Democrat, California) speaking on the he had listened to all the arguments on thing about the Chinamen, while the senators that stated those things had not been brought in contact with them. Mr. White referred to the abortive experiment made in 1870 to introduce Chinese shoe operatives in North Adams, inal organization known as highbinders in San Francisco. The anti-Chinese legislation, he said, had been spoken of as peculiar. It was peculiar because it dealt with a peculiar subject and with a peculiar people. The senator from Minnesota, Mr. Davis, had spoken of the great antiquity of the Chinese empire, and he prophesied that it would stand stances." when other empires and republics had passed away. Perhaps it would, said Mr. White, but it stood to-day as a nation incapable of absorbing the spirit of progress. For himself, he declared that, as against Chinese immigrants, he would stand by his hearthstone and his home. Mr. Gray (Democrat, Delaware) in charge of the bill, appealed for its passage in view of the exigency now upon the government. He favored the immediate passage of this bill in the interests of those Chinamen who are incarcerated in San Francisco, and to prevent the arrest and confinement of thousands of oth rs. The discussion having closed, the house

bill was passed without amendment. It requires all Chinese laborers in the United States entitled to remain before its passage to secure their certificates withn six months of the time fixed by the Geary act. Chinamen failing to register within six months shall be deported under the former act, except that the requirement of a white witness is removed. All proceedings for violation of the Geary act as originally enacted, except as to criminals, are suspended.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 3.-The body of the boy C. S. Albee was recovered this morning. This makes seven bodies recovered so far. A man named Peterson, missing since the accident, is believed to be the only remaining victim. The search continues. The verdict of the coroner's jury will be very voluminous, and may not be completed to-day.

Queenstown, Nov. 3 .- Among the passengers aboard the Campania, which arrived from New York to-day, were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Dublin. They were very much shocked to learn of the assassination of Mayor Harrison, and spoke in most complimentary terms of him and of their reception in the United States.

Catarrh in the Read Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumption. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

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Broken Down by Congestion of the Lungs and La Grippe-Weary Months of Sleepless Suffering-A Narrow Escape.

From the Colborne Enterprise. The village of Lakeport in the county of Northumberland is beautifully situated on the shores of Lake Ontario, two and a half miles from the town of Colborne. The location of the village is picturesque and healthy, and as a rule the inhabitants of Colborne are a vigorous people, with very little trouble from sick-But there are exceptions, and even in this healthy locality occasional cases of suffering and long periods of weary sickness are found. Among those thus unfortunate are Mrs. Milo Haight,

who for nearly two years was a great sufferer, sickness having made such inroads in her constitution that she was almost a wreck physically. Although a young woman her system had run down till life had almost become a burden. She had consulted physicians and tried many remedies, but no relief relics of daily use in this ancient and was found. Her attention was finally directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and having read of the wonderful cures effected by this great liver oil lamps, lanterns, metal wash-bowls, mammoth long-stemmed pipes, them a trial. The result exceeded her with or knowing them, with a personal staves with bags for church collections. greatest expectations, and before long for these old robbers were pious as she was restored to her former health shrewd, strong boxes bound with brass and strength. Having heard of this case, and iron, arms of the Leaguers, and even the Enterprise reporter called on Mrs. Haight, and enquired into the facts, which are given almost verbatim in the following statement: "I was ill for about yourself and every soul you meet. In in enduring pages the hardness, stern- twelve weeks in the latter part of 1891 while at home with my father in Trenton. I came to Lakeport, but was here There is also an interesting district only a few weeks when I was taken of Bergen lying between the Strand- with inflammation of the bowels. Afgaade and the harbor. One never tires | ter I had sufficiently recovered I returned of this, for narrow thorough ares iead to Trenton. I had not been at home long when I was attacked with la grippe, which brought me nearly to death's door. A physician was called in, who said my system was badly run down. This was in February, 1892, and I was under his care for some twelve weeks before I ed stairs ascend or descend, and muse- was taken down congestion of the lungs and spine set in, and then the trouble went to my throat, and lastly to my and broke three times, leaving me quite

hope of recovery. As soon as I was for sale. able I returned to Lakeport, but did not T. W. improve in health, and I felt that death would be a relief. In June, 1892, I was using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had the mountains to their lonely homes not been taking them long when the among the sombre flords, beside the chills left me, my appetite improved and credit for the pluck displayed by him, for sleep returned, something which I had such a loss as he met with in the destruc-not enjoyed for many long, weary tion of the old building was sufficient to not enjoyed for many long, weary months. After taking the Pink Pills discourage the most enterprising. for some weeks I began to feel as though I could stand almost anything. In the but I now resort to them for any trou- to the proposed race track is called for ble, even a slight headache. I truly be this evening. The company has been lieve that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold, and I owe

the bill and had heard a great many my health and strength, if not my life, things which he had never heard before. to them. My eyes were weak at the Perhaps it was because he knew some- time I was sick, but I have had no such experience since the time I began the use of Pink Pills. I take great pleasure in thus making known my case, hoping that some fellow-creature may be benefited thereby. I allow no oppor-tunity to pass without speaking well of Massachusettts, and spoke of the crim- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I know several persons who began their use on my recommendation and were greatly benefited by them. My father, who is some seventy years of age, is receiving great help from their use. I can truthfully say I cannot speak too highly of Pink Pills, and I would not be without them in the house under any circum-

Mrs. Haight's husband is also taking the pills for rheumatism, and being present at the interview, gave testimony as to their benefit to him. Mrs. Haight's present appearance indicates the best of health, and no one who did not know of her long suffering would imagine from her present appearance that she had ever been sick. Her case is one that cannot but give the strongest hope to other sufferers, that they too may be cured by the use of the wonderful Pink Pills, whose action upon the human system seems almost magical.

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VERNON AND VICINITY.

The Week's News From the Towns and anches of Okanagan. (Vernon News.)

Eneas McDougall, the well known guide, returned last week from a trip to the Cherry creek country, where he pro-cured several fine specimens of caribon Pierre Dennis shot a large grizzly on

Anarchist mountain a few days ago.

In Camp McKinney the expected construction of the Kettle river wagon road has caused renewed confidence, and a number of abandoned claims have been re-located and development work renewed. The "Blind Kid" who was sent down The "Blind Kid" who was sent down last spring for six months for the part which he took in stealing provisions from now emphatically declared that its ability the pantry of the Victoria Hotel and carrying them down to a cabin at the mouth of Long Lake creek, as well as other offences, is again a free man, and it is said that he has sent back word that duce to a new influx of the yellow metal. that there are two men in Vernon that he intends to kill before he balances up his account with justice in this vicnity. Who the particular men are that are to be carved up in the particular fashion approved of by the blind kid is not known. F. Walker has left the ranch and is again domiciled at the Victoria Hotel.

In all probability he will spend the winter in Victoria or Southern California. The Aberdeen now leaves Penticton for Vernon at 9 o'clock instead of 12. She is to be fitted this winter with an ice prow in case the lake freezes over, and by this means it is expected that navigation will be kept open all winter,

On Boundary creek in the Providence claim, ore is being packed out to the Colville smelter, some 75 miles, at a good profit, and this and a number of other rich strikes along the Kettle river point to the location of a smelter in that district ere long.

It is understood that workmen are now busy on the Kettle river wagon road. to be tried at Osoyoos in a day or two. Nakusp are negotiating with a San Francisco concern to establish a reduction works there. They are giving them 15

was able to get out of doors. When I The development work on the Brown Bear and Wide West claims only proves the rock richer in free gold as depth is obtained, and there is no longer any doubt ear, causing an abscess which gathered but that Fairview is destined to be one of the greatest gold camps of the interior. long, for it is still daylight in Bergen deaf. I suffered the most excruciating The natural townsite for this camp is at summer time between eleven and twelve o'clock at night—move to and fro the placid peasant throngs. Among them are the peasantry from Saeterdal, from the placity of the peasantry from Saeterdal, from the placity of the peasantry from Saeterdal, from the peasantry from Thelemark from the peasantry f T. W. Fletcher, of Armstrong, was in

town on Saturday. He expects to have the hotel rebuilt and open for business in December. It will be larger than the old one. Mr. Fletcher certainly deserves The placer workers at the crossing of

Rock creek are now down 60 feet. They nronth of June, 1892, I weighed 114 have run 40 feet under the creek, and are pounds, and in April, 1893, I weighed now going to rise to bed rock where they 151 pounds, my greatest weight. I took hope to find gold and lots of it.
the Pink Pills for about four months, A meeting of the intending subscribers

> formed and will be incorporated under the Companies' Act. The capital stock is \$5000 divided into 500 shares of \$10 each. It is currently and creditably reported that Armstrong is shortly to have a flour R. Wood is likely to turn his visit mill.

to England to some good account as he is interesting moneyed men in the scheme and it is expected that next spring will see the scheme on a fair way to comple Vernon is to have a skating rink this winter, down near the Columbia Milling Company's warehouse. S. T. Elliott is getting material on the ground for the

building, which will be ready as soon as the frost is ready to begin its work. Although the placer excitement at Ah She creek has subsided, two others were budding into bloom as I left Kettle river. with prospects of 20 cents to the pan. The construction of a railway through Kettle river is looked forward to by the settlers in the near future, and such an event will certainly mean the rapid development of one of the richest sections

THE MONEY SITUATION.

of the province.

Relief Promised by the Repeal of the Sherman Bill. Henry Clews says in his latest circu-

At last, the silver incubus has been lifted from the markets. The opposition have split upon methods of co-operation for obstruction, and that has given them a good excuse for the surrender which they all now acknowledge to be inevitable. Voting will therefore be undertaken immediately, and with a certainty of a good majority for a complete and permanent suspension of treasury purchases of silver.

This is a national relief the benefits of

which it is impossible to over-estimate.

The country is now placed in a position for protecting itself from the unknown future consequences of the depreciation and demonetization of silver. The nation is free to provide for itself a currency system based upon the common money of the world, adapted to its peculiar wants and elastic and self-regulative in its movements. A doubt has been removed,—we may hope forever, from our credit with the large holders of our investments in foreign countries A solid assurance is now given to the world that American obligations will be paid in gold or its equivalent; and this means that, whenever in the process of our marvellous national development, it may be advantageous to porrow European capital, there will be no difficulty in procuring it. We henceforth anak among the nations not only first as to productive resources, but also equal with the foremost as to soundness and s ability of monetary arrangements. Ever since the Bland-Allison law was enacted. there has been, among European authorities and the great bankers who control the currents of investment, a steadily growing misgiving as to what might be the outcome of our ever-increasing com-That doubt mitments to silver money. is fially settled; and it is impossible to assign a limit to the consequent elevation of the status of our secrities at the European centres. The resumption of gold payments so benefited our foreign credit that within the next two succeed-

QUICKLY YIELD TO ALLEN'S Lang Balsam

to maintain payments in gold shall never be impaired by an undue admixture of silver; and it remains to be seen how far this momentous assurance will con-Already, in anticipation of the action of the Senate, foreign exchange has reached the point at which the importation of gold is possible and London is making shipments for New York.

As yet, there is not time to snow what effects upon general business are likely to follow this great restoration of confidence. The late depression has, of course, extinguished some concerns and crippled others; but the proportion of this injured class to those who remain strong and retain their former resources is very trifling; and it always strengthens a sicuation to have its weaker elements weeded out. Some remnant of caution must remain, but there is no reason why it should have any important retarding effect upon either industry, trade or finance. Two all-important facts are to be kept in view-first the material interest of the country are in a sound an i conservative condition, entirely exempt from either speculation or inflation of values; and, next, credit is sufficiently restored to enable all legitimate borrowers to get Fairfax Haynes, who broke away from | what funds they may need, while capital custody last July, surrendered himself is beginning to seek employment at low last week to Mr. Sidley, J. P. He was rates. A further important fact is that stocks of merchandise have been reduced It is reported the townsite people of to an exceptionally low condition, so that there must soon be a movement for re-plenishing them. Under these circumstances, it seems almost inevitable that the enactment of the repeal bill will be followed by a general revival of busia ass. Indeed, we notice already the extension of credit accommodation to a class of mercantile borrowers who have been long excluded from the market, and the banks are becoming as anxious to lend and discount as they have been disinclined to those operations.

Wall street has promptly puts its esti-mate upon the new conditions by an advance of 5 to 6 points in the price of stocks. Nor is this a purely speculative Those who sold out their securities during the panic are now buying them back again, and these investment transactions sustain the rise against any reaction arising from realizings from speculative holders. The conviction appears to be general that, as prices have not yet recovered the level at which the panic struck them, a still further rise may be expected. This view is strengthened by the consideration that an improvement in general trade will increase the earnings of the railroads, the business of which has been showing a steady gain during the past month. We regard this hopeful view of the

market as warranted by the new condition of affairs, and confidently expect a still higher range of prices for the good active properties.

Persian Roses at Fitzgerald's Grave. An interesting ceremony was performed on Saturday afternoon at Boulge, a little village near Woodbridge. In the churchyard there is the grave of Edward Fitzgerald, the translater of the works of the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam. In 1884 Mr. William Simpson, the veteran artist of the Illustrated London News, while out with the Afghan boundary commission, discovered the grave of Omar Khayyam, and gathered from it the seeds of a rose which flourished there. He brought them home, and plants from the seed being reared by Mr. Thiselton Dyer, of Kew Gardens, it was resolved to place bushes at the head of Fitzgerald's grave. The trees were planted in the presence of Mr. Quaritch, Mr. W. Simpson, Mr. Edward Clodd, Mr. Clement Shorter, Mr. Moncure Conway, and Mr. George Whale, vice-president of the Omar Khayyam club. Mr. Justin Huntlev McCarthy, Mr. Edmund Gosse and Mr. Grant Allen contributed verses for the occasion, and Mr. Moncure Conway spoke in the poet's praise on behalf

THE ENGLISH GIRL. (From Gilbert & Sullivan's latest opera, Utopia.)

of his admirers in America.

Ditopia.)

A wonderful joy our eyes to bless,
In her magnificent comeliness,
Is an English girl of eleven stone two,
And five foot ten in her dancing shoe!
She follows the hounds and on she
pounds—
The "field" tails off and the muffs diminish over the hedges and brooks she bounds straight as a crow from find to finish. At cricket, her kin will lose or win— She and her maids on glass and clover, Eleven maids out—eleven maids in— And perhaps an occasional "maiden over"

Go search the world and search the sea, Then come you home and sing with me There's no such gold and no such pearl As a bright and beautiful English girl!

With a ten mile spin she stretches her limbs,
She golfs, she punts, she rows, she swims—
She plays, she sings, she dances, too,
From ten or eleven tili all is blue!
At ball or drum, till small hours come
(Chaperon's fan conceals her yawning),
She waltzs away ike a teetotum,
And never go home till daylight's dawning:

ing;
Lawn tennis may share her favors fair—
Her eyes a-dance and her cheeks aglowing—
Down comes her hair, but what does she care? It's all her own and its worth the show-Go search the world, etc.

Her soul is sweet as the open air, For prudery knows no haven there; To find mock modesty, please apply To the conscious blush and the downcast eye,
Rich in the things contentment brings,
In pure enjoyment wealthy,
Bitthe as a beautiful bird she sings,
For body and mind are hale and healthy,
Her eyes they thrill with right good will—
Her heart is light as a floating feather—
As pure and bright as the mountain rill
That leaps and laughs in the Highland
heather!
Go search the world, etc.

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### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

THE SAN MATEO'S DAMAGES. Report of the Surveyors Presented to Those Interested.

The report of the surveyors relative to the damage done to the collier San Mateo has been placed in the hands of those interested. After recounting the facts leading up to the explosion the report goes on to say "the explosion was ubtless caused by a lamp communicating fire to an explosive compound com-posed of coal gas and atmospheric air which had generated in the forehold and which found its way through the seams and boarding of which the trunk | days. of the chain locker was constructed. We find the deck blown up 54 feet six the police that 23 of the 60 watches in the length of the ship and which he said were stolen from his store 39 feet in breadth. The plates forming the deck, the steel beams, hatch, combstanchions, bulwark plates and of the Forest, will give a social and being all more or less destroyed. dance on the 14th inst. Richardson's ings, stanchions, bulwark plates and The forward winch, piping and fittings were destroyed; the beams under the forecastle and the stanchions of the same were carried away and the deck was rais-The outside portside of the ship was hauled in six inches in 46 feet, two is destroyed and four plates are bent in-

ward in a length of 46 feet. 'We recommend that the fore part of the forecastle be taken out so as to break the joint and bring the new plates to the original butts. All damaged plates to be taken out; eight plates to come off the port side to set the frames back to their proper form; five plates to come off the starboard side and the frames to be set. The other items destroyed to be restored and an anchor and 45 fathoms of chain to be shipped owing to the windlass being disabled: the foremast to be repaired. "Tenders to be called for the work to

be done in a substantial and first-class manner, to render the ship in like condition previous to the accident." The report is signed by W. R. Clarke, Lloyd's surveyor; R. Collister,

Laoyd's surveyor and inspector of hulls; J. A. Thompson, inspector of steam-It is not known yet where the collier will be repaired, but it will be either

here or in San Francisco. The representatives of the owners are inclined to patch her up here and take her to San Francisco for permanent repairs, begin another mission at the Others say that this would cost more Catholic church next week. than it would to repair her at Victoria.

The Claims Bonded. "Golden Eagle" and "Golden Extension" claims at China Creek, Alberni district, have been bond- cured cards of membership during the ed to the Duke of Montrose through his local representative, Hon. Col. Baker. down, and the bond provides for the payment of the rest by Aug. 1st, 1894. At the same time a contract was let to Mr. McGillivray, the well-known mining man, for three tunnels of 200 feet each to determine the deposit. The work will begin at once and will be complet-

ed by February next.

Alex Dunsmuir Ill. Alex. Dunsmuir is seriously ill at San Francisco. A telegram announcing this was received yesterday morning by James Dunsmuir, and as soon as possible after the receipt of the dispatch orders were given for the steamer Joan to be put in readiness to take a party to Tacoma, where a special frain was in waiting to take them to San Francisco. The Joan left yesterday afternoon, those on board being James Dunsmuir, his sister, Mrs. N. P. Snowden, and John Bryden. The party should arrive in San Francisco to-morrow before noon. This morning a dispatch was received stating that Mr. Dunsmuir was improv-He has been ill for some time. but it was not thought to be serious.

Good Reason to Potlach. There will soon be a gathering of several hundred Indians here for the purpose of making a settlement with the Takous for the death of Johnson's wife's mother, who died several months ago it is claimed from an over-indulgence of poor whiskey furnished by her son-in-Johnson must either potlach or he and his people will be forever branded with shame. Doubtless there will be some native dances and feasts well worth seeing.-Juneau, Alaska, Journal.

Another Chance for Angeles.

A private telegram was received last evening from Port Angeles that several eastern capitalists had interested themselves in the Port Angeles ailroad, and the prospects were better than at any time for obtaining the long looked-for iron horse. Victoria holders of Angeles property are naturally jubilant, as they say that if Angeles gets a railway it will give the cities on the sound some lively competition.

Marine

The steamer Maude came in from Barclay Sound yesterday. The steamer Rithet brought a load of salmon down for the salmon ships yesterday. She left to-day for another

The steamer Constance is hauling coal from Comox for the City of Kingston. The Kingston did not use the Tacoma coal very long.

The steamer Maude returned yesterday from the west coast and left early this morning for Alberni with H. Saunders and others interested in the Golden Eagle claim.

The steamship City of Topeka arrived at Port Townsend yesterday morning from Alaska. A number of pas- to jubilate. sengers who came down on her came over on the Kingston last evening. They report everything quiet in the north.

The steamship Umatilla did not leave for San Francisco until 8 last night. She waited for the Premier, which transferred her eastern passengers destined to California. No time was lost in the of the Royal Arthur man against the

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

(From Friday's Daily.) -James McIntosh has been appointed police magistrate of Kamloops. -Leonard Norris of Vernon has been appointed to succeed Moses Lumby, de-

-William T. Thompson of Fairview has been gazetted as notary public for -Guy Fawkes Day will be celebrated by the Loyal Orange association in Tem-

perance hall this evening. During September and October the British Columbia Benevolent Society gave away \$209.75 in charity. -Edwin Morgan, the clothier, for merly of Broad street, has removed to the Adelphi block and will open in a few

-Ieweler Jenkinson has reported to

have been restored. -British Columbia circle, Companions

orchestra has been secured. -Joseph Macdonald of Victoria and W. B. Charles of Kamloops have been appointed clerks, grade b, in the land

registry office at Kamloops. The C. P. R. office displays a bulleplates being destroyed and six bent in- tin board now giving the sailing dates ward. On the starboard side one plate of the Atlantic and Pacific steamers. It; it very useful to the travelling public. -Thunder Hill mining directors willmeet in extraordinary general meeting on December 5 to reorganize and generally consider the company's standing.

-The provincial convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Victoria the last week of the month. Arrangements are being made for the reception of delegates. -Application has been made for the neorporation of Okanagan municipality in Yale district. The applicants are C. O'Keefe, E. J. Tronson and Price Elli-

-The new Protestant Orphans' Home will be ready for occupancy by the first of the month. The steam heating apparatus has been tested and proved satis-

factory. -There is a petition before the government for the incorporation of Wellington as a town, containing 80 acres, being parts of lots 3, 4 and 5 of Wellington district. John A. Thompson is the

-Father Lindner, C. SS. R., of Seattle who conducted the recent mission at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral will begin another mission at the Esquimalt

-- Dr. James McGregor, city librarian, reports the issue of 1,618 volumes during October-786 to ladies and 832 to gentlemen. The highest issue for any one day was 165 and the average 62. Twenty-two gentlemen and ten ladies se-

month. -In the October number of the Instiminister of mines. The price agreed upon was \$60,000, a part of which, 10 Country" by D. McBrady of Seghers pen cent., it is understood, was paid Council. It is very creditable to the gentleman who prepared it. It was originally read and discussed in the lo

cal council. -New Justices of the Peace-James Crozier, Mission Valley, and Price Ellison, Vernon, for Yale electoral district; D. B. Bogle, of New Denver, and F. W. Jordan, Nakusp, for West Kootenay; F. C. Gamble, C.E., P.L.S., Victoria, for Westminster and Cassiar electoral districts; T. B. McCullagh, Ayansh, for Cassiar, and F. G. Powell, Mayne Isl-

and, for the islands. -In the police court, Julia, klootchman, was fined \$25 for having a bottle of whiskey under her shawl. Bob Williams was sentenced to two months hard labor for supplying the whiskey. Chas. H. Churchill, a suspicious character, was let off, the court giving him a week to get out of town. John Hill, drunk,

paid \$5. -The C. P. R. telegraph line to Nakusp and New Denver is nearly completed and arrangements are being made to open offices. The line is not yet open for business; at least Local Manager Christie has not yet been instructed in any way. The line will prove a great convenience to the residents, business men and mining people along it and the towns

mentioned. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., M. P. P., returned last night from Ottawa and Chicago. He went to Ottawa on the Oscar and Hattie case on appeal to the supreme court of Canada. Mr. Eberts said the case had not been decided and he did not know when it would be. He declined to express any opinion as to the outcome of the case. Mr. Eberts saw the World's Fair and was just leaving the city when Mayor Harrison was murdered. He says the excitement was something tremendous.

-Captain Le Blanc of the sealing fleet is the latest victim of footplad interference. On Wednesday night at 11.30 he was passing along Henry street, when suddenly there stepped out from behind a telephone pole a man holding a revolver. He ordered the captain to put up his hands. The captain is not one of that sort; he pulled out his revolver without hesitation and levelled it at the pad. The fellow took to his heels and ran like a frightened hare the moment he saw the flash of steel in the captain's hand Captain Le Blanc could have shot down the thief, but refrained from doing so.

-The bluejackets are worked up over the treatment that Stratford, one their number, received at the hands footpads on the Esquimalt road the other night. Wednesday night they deermined to footpad the footpads. About fifty of the men secreted themselves in the brush along the Esquimalt road, while one of their number walked up and down the pathway waiting to be assaulted. But the footpads did not appear and the poor bluejackets grew tired of crouching in a cramped position for a couple of hours, and, forgetting the footpads adjourned to a neighboring hostelry

-Gathered in the back room of the St. George's Inn, Esquimalt road, last night were quite a number of blue-jackets. They had come for a good time. A fight was to take place between two of their best boxers. Bets provements made are noticeable. Pas- at Hakodate and Yokohama.

of drinks and then the men quietly took possession of the room. Proprietor Carter told them he could not allow prize in place of the Umatilla.

The steamer Queen, in the neighborhood of 140,000 skins.

—The Mystery towed the four-masted fighting in his premises, but it was useless to remonstrate. They shut themselves in the room, and the protests of lice office. the proprietor fell dead on the air. Sergt. Levin was out looking for footpads and heard the cheering and applauding and stepped into the saloon. stopped the fight their countenances fell the officer. The crowd, however, dispersed and Proprietor Carter was releaved of his guests.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A. R. Pennock, holder of No. 75, drew the appropriation at the Victoria Building society draw last night.

ciety at their regular meeting last night. E. B. Paul gave an address on Barbour, the Scottish poet.

-Eighteen years ago to-day the mail steamship Pacific was wrecked off the coast of Washington, several hours after leaving Victoria, and with the exception of two, all the passengers were -David Little, an inmate of the

men's home, died this morning. He was an engineer, a native of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, aged 65. The funeral will take place from the home at 2 o'clock to--Dr. A. E. Verrinder, dentist, was

fined \$25 and costs in the police court for assaulting a boy, Willie Glover, Dr. Verrinder pleaded guilty to the assault and said he gave the boy a good thrash-ing for upsetting a child of his from a

-A. Ferguson, barrister, of Ottawa, gives notice of application to parliament for the incorporation of a company to construct a canal for navigation from a point on Burrard Inlet, near Port Moody, hence easterly to a point on Pitt river, in township 40 or township 9.

-R. W. Venning, of the marine and fisheries department, who has been busy gathering sealing information since his return from Russia on the Empress of Japan, will leave for Ottawa prebably to-night. Since his arrival here he has ucceeded in getting together valuable information. In this he has been greatly assisted by Collector Milne and those interested in the sealing industry.

-It is proposed to properly define the street line on Herald street between Douglas and Blanchard streets according to the survey of Jas. A. Mahood and Richard C. Cridge, and with this lend in view Ald. Bragg has posted a notice on the bulletin board of the city hall to empower City Assessor Northcote to negotiate with property holders for the sale of certain portions of their lands which

will be required. -Collector Milne will forward to the British government this evening a complete statement of the sealing industry this year in the whole North Pacific ocean, with the catch of the whole Pacific coast, as well as that of the Japanese and Russian coasts and the rookeries on either side. The statement will be quite voluminous, is clear and concise and represents several weeks of hard

and painstaking work. -A special from Blaine of Thursday says: The south-bound mail train was delayed at this point to-day on account of the refusal of a mail agent to admit customs officer to inspect the car after it had crossed the line. Both officers say they are obeying orders. The customs officer on being refused admission ordered the conductor to side track the mail car. The conductor wired the superintendent at Seattle for instructions, and at his request the customs officer permitted the train to go forward for

-Michael Boyle caused a lively time on Cadboro Bay road last night. He was found lying in the road at the junction of the Oak Bay road. His clothing was torn and he had marks on his face. It was at first thought that he had been waylaid and robbed, but a strong smell of whiskey convinced to the contrary. A short distance from him was found a pocketbook containing Messrs. Pearson and Borde took \$150. him into town and he was handed over to the police and fined \$5 and costs in

the police court this morning. -If it is true that a good laugh will do one more good train a dose of melline, the doct as and druggists might as well put up their shutters if they rily for their practice on those who a tended the Victoria theatre last evening. The comedians were as original and funny 4.8 any that have been in Victoria for some time. They were frequently called, and each time were equal to the emergency, always having something witty ready to bring down the house. The singing and dancing were also good.

All the parts were well sustained. -The St. Andrew's and Caledonian society elected officers last night:-Robert Irving, president; John Coltart, first vice-president; James Colquhoun, second vice-president; E. C. Smith, secretary; J. R. McKenzie, assistant secretary; J. R. Carmichael, treasurer; John Robert son, chaplain. Captain John Irving, R. P. Rithet, George Bishop A. Tolmio Rithet, George Bishop, A. Tolmle, John Earsman, H. D. Helmcken and George Walker are the board of directors: George Webb, warden and James Deans, bard. Two initiations. The annual banquet will take place on November

30th -The officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship company announce that the steamer Walla Walla, which has been undergoing repairs, has been thoroughly the 6th inst., in command of Captain James Carroll. Since the Walla Walla sengers will have much cosier quarters

—Annie Fitzmaurice was taken from schooner Salvator, which was loaded at the Refuge Home last night to the police office. She was raving, and the malight. The Salvator sailed to-day for tron of the institution could not quiet | Port Pirie. her. She had been in the Refuge Home The fight did from a restaurant on Yates street, where not cease when he entered, and the sail-ors acted as though they thought he had and run out on the street, and the pro-the city authorities has been called to just come to see fair play. When he prietors of the restaurant could not keep the matter. ped the fight their countenances fell her. She is a morphine fiend and can one or two looked very much as take 60 grains of morphine at one dose. on her southern cruise, which will last though they would like to start in on the officer. The crowd, however, dishas upon her is to put her to sleep. Considerably less than 60 grains of morphine will put to eternal rest two ordinary men not used to the drug. Dr. Fraser atnot used to the drug. Dr. Fraser attended the woman and gave her a fourthe Nitinat to Victoria whither he went

Building society draw last night.

—James Lenny, a suspicious character, could not give a satisfactory account of himself last night and was locked up. He was liberated this morning.

—T. W. Reamer, teacher of the banjo and guitar, has been induced to remain in Victoria, a class having been organized for him. He had intended to leave the city.

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the proud possessor of a valuable silver not been seen, and the Champion put watch, which he prizes above all his possessions. The stories in the papers on the Sound. about footpads and highwaymen alarmed the boy, who goes home from his street tailor, was stopped by a suspicwork during the night. He wisely left jous character on Mason street on Sunhis watch in the club-room rather than day night. The man told Mr. Kinnaird run the risk of having to hand it over that he had run short of cigarettes and to a robber at the mouth of a revolver. asked him if he would kindly oblige him An older "boy" found the watch last night and hid it and this morning told plied that he did not smoke cigarettes, the owner that the club room had been and added that he was not in the habit This joke will account for the rumor Mr. Kinnaird was armed with a good about the club having been robbed of

\$40 last night. -W. H. Bainbridge arrived from Alberni last evening. He made a most thorough prospect of the auriferous district at and in the vicinity of China and Hiwatches creeks and is satisfied that before long considerable work will be done on the claims in that district, but capital will be required. Of Mr. Mc-Quillan's claim Mr. Bainbridge speaks very highly. It can be worked easily and there is splendid water power close at hand. Messrs. Etheridge and Hennesay, who have been doing the assessmen work in the claims located, have nearly finished. They will be out by the end of the week. Mr. H. S. Going, who returned with Mr. Bainbridge, has been surveying a number of claims on China creek, but has had to quit work owing to wintry weather. In speaking of the effect of the passing of the repeal bill on silver mining, Mr. Bainbridge said last evening, that it would of course curtail the profits from the Thunder Hill mine, but work would be continued. The ore could be worked so cheaply and there was such an abundance of it in sight they could still make a good profit spite the depreciation in silver.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Menzies street is suffering from severe attack of young hoodlums. -Magistrate Macrae held police court this morning for the first time since his

recent illness -A court of enquiry will be held on the Garnet Saturday. The enquiry arose out of the McMasters courtmartial case. -In a letter to the Times Geo. Clapperton of Nicola says some good seams of coal have recently been discovered by prospectors, who are boring.

-Hibben & Co. will occupy the store just adjoining theirs just vacated by C. A. Lombard & Co. The extra coom is required by their ever growing business. -The members of the Victoria trades and labor conneil interviewed Hon. Col Baker on Saturday evening relative to the labor bureau. It was decided by those interested not to make the interview public.

-The Great Northern has established daily tourist car sleeper service between Seattle and St. Paul. A double berth costs \$3, and the bedding and attendance are furnished free of charge. The cars have every luxury and conveni-

-James Rollins was wandering aimlessly about the streets last night when Sergt. Levin arrested and locked him Rollins said in the police court that he had come to town ten days ago with \$12 in his pocket, got drunk, spent the money and could not get work. Re manded till Tuesday.

-The Melpomene left yesterday at 2 p. m. for England to recommission. She will call at Acapulco, Coquimbo, Montevideo and St. Vincent en route, reaching her destination about Jan. 20th. A number of citizens went to Esquimalt to see the boat leave, but there was a misanderstanding as to the hour of departure. When they arrived at Esquimalt the

Melpomene was many miles on her way. -A letter from Kodiak says: The natives who have been on St. Augustine island (Chorna Borna) say that during the summer there have been four earth quakes. The mountain is emitting smoke from its crater. Indications point to another eruption; the last one occurred twelve years ago and was very severes pared with 0.83 during the previous year. The anchorage at certain places became changed and rocks and reefs unknown

previously became visible afterwards. -Dr. Ernest Hall returned last night from Philadelphia, where he spent about three months with Dr. Joseph Price, the great specialist in the diseases of women, He also attended courses in Philadelphia college for graduates in medicine. He says that in comparison to our population our Jubilee Hospital is equal to anything of its kind he has seen in the east in its conveniences for modern surgery and sanitary arrangements, great credit is due those who planned t and brought it to its present state.

-The statement of the North Pacific sealing catch, published in the Times on Saturday, in which the total was placed at 120,241, was not complete. The overhauled, and will resume her trips on they go. The mistake in the statement figures, however, are correct as far as was in the San Francisco returns, which credit 22 schooners with entering 2,748 has been laid up thousands of dellars skins. The San Francisco schooliers have been expended on her, and the imtook 20,000 skins, but landed nearly all sengers will have much cosier quarters act figures are not known, but the rethan formerly. On the 11th inst, the ports which Collector Milne and Mr. transfer, and the Umatilla, nine hours Melpomenean. The evening's entertainst steamer Umatilla will be taken off the Venning of the marine and fisheries dement commenced with a general set-up run to Victoria, and will undergo ex- parement will make will contain them,

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-Complaint is made that certain bookfor two years, having been sent there stores are displaying certain sensational American papers not entitled to go the city authorities has been called to

-H. M. S. Champion left this afternoon The only effect this excessive amount seven months. She will visit all the south sea island ports and will leave a life boat at Juan Ferandez Island. The

grain dose of morphine. She comes from to make inquiries about Ed Macnaughton Seattle and will probably be taken back and young Daykin, who are supposed to have been drowned near the lighthouse.

-The bell boy at the Victoria club is with to pay the bills, since then he had to sea without him. It is said Beal is

-Walter D. Kinnaird, the Johnson with the loan of one. Mr. Kinnaird reup" by a gang of desperadoes. of giving cigarettes away on the street, heavy walking stick. The man left him and communed with his pal, who was a short distance away.

-Sunday's Seattle Telegraph says: Rudolph B. Scott began an action in the Superior court yesterday morning to re cover judgment in the sum of \$122 from the Canadian Pacific railway company, Scott was in the customs service in September, 1892. He was stationed at Osoyoos. The Canadian Pacific railway company had arranged to ship valuable machinery from Boston to a point in Scott's district. Scott, under instruc tions from his superiors at Port Townsend, went to Okanagan lake and accompanied the machinery until it reached its destination. In his complaint Scott alleges that the company had agreed to pay all his expenses, which amounted to F. Freer, at one time carpenter aboard

the steamer Kingston, whose erratic ac-

tions in running the boat led to his dismissal, and who some months ago was arrested in San Francisco on the charge of smuggling, is now back in the North-While under arrest in the Bay City Freer created a small-sized sensation by accusing everybody aboard the Kingston of being smugglers, and saying the crew was a regularly organized band, bringing dope over in large quantities. Yesterday one of the officers of the Kingston received a letter from Freer, in which he states the story is a malicious libel and that he never told it, and offered the opinion that it was circulated with a view of attracting attention to the steamer while smuggling operations

were being carried on in another quarter. -A party of provincial police on Saturday for the scene of the Sa vary island murder. An inquest was held at Vancouver on Saturday on the bodies of the murdered men. Magistrate Manson and Thomas, Indian, gave evidence. Thomas said Green, one of the murdered men, had a quantity of bills of large denomination in his possession just before the murder. Green pulled them out in a saloon. There is a theory that the Indians committed the murder and secreted the bodies of Lynn and his boy to throw the police off the scent. Another theory has it that Bragg. a man who robbed Green two years ago and was seen around that part of the country may know something of the af fair. The police do not put much credence in them. They are looking for

Lynn, the klootchman and the boy. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Washington, Nov. 3.-Brigadier-General Sternberg, surgeon of the United States army, in his report to the secretary of war concerning the health of the army, gives comparisons showing that the death rate of the United States army compared with the other armies is about as follows: United Sttes, per 1,000 of mean strength, 6.44; Great Britain, 5.53; Austria, 6; Hungary, 5.47; Italy, 8.96; and Prussian-Saxony and Wurtemburg. 3.32. The statement of the English and German armies is exclusive of officers. The absolute number of deaths in the United States army last year was 1/3. Diseases were less frequent among the negro troops and Indians than the whites. Alcoholism was also more prevalent among the whites. The 22 cases of suicide in the army during the year are equivalent to a ratio of 0.82 per cent per 1,000 of the strength, as com-The last reported annual rates of suicide in foreign armies was: 0.21 in the British. 0.33 in the Italian, 0.54 in the Prussian and 1.18 in the Austro-Hungarian. Of the 22 suicides most of them were members of white commands, including one officer. The cases among the colored troops, four suicides, were Indians.

The Santander Catastrophe. Madrid, Nov. 6 .- No further news has been received from Santander. Many doctors and nurses, in addition to those already sent, have been dispatched the stricken city.



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receiona, Nov. 8.—Two bombs leaded ith dynamite were thrown from the gallery of the Lycenm opera house last night while the performance was going force on striking the floor. The dience sprang to their feet in terror, while shricks and cries of agony rose from the lower part of the house. The gildest confusion prevailed. Many men abandoned their seats and made a des perate rush for the exits, knocking down ling upon those in their way, eard to age or sex. The seats without ! near where the bomb exploded were wrecked. It is reported that 15 were killed and the number of injured is large. Two known anarchists were arrested in the gallery. When the news become known the populace surrounded the opera house and denounced the anarchists. It is officially stated that the dead number 15.

Among the killed are an Ame can gentleman and a wealthy German and his wife. The American gentleman's wife accompanied him. She was uninjured, and is not yet aware of her husband's death.

American Elections. show that the house has 153 Republic them; the others escaped. ans, 48 Democrats, 39 net; heard from. Senate: 30 Republicans, 7 Democrats, 3

not heard from. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3. Returns are coming in slowly but the seem to indicate the election of Holeomb (Populat) for supreme court judge, by 5000 over Harrison (Republicans have carried the city by a large

Topeks, Kan. Nov. 8.—Nothing definite will be known about the result of the election in this state before Thursday. noon show Governor McKraley jority over all three opponents. The icg islature stands: Senate, Republicant 62, Democrats 25. Out of 88 counties in new minister to Hawaii had instructions Ohio McKinley carried 69, and in many

for governor. Trenton, N.J., Nov. 8.-The legislature stands: Senate, Republicans 11, Democrats 10: house, Republicans 34, Demo

majority ever given any man elected

crats 26. New York, Nov. 8.-Returns received 73 Republicans, 55 Democrats to the assembly.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.-It will be jority. There is a Democratic majority in the legislature.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.-The' Republican majority, it is believed, will exceed 110,000, surpassing all previous records in the history of the party in this state with one exception. This was the majority of 137,728 given Grant for President over Greely in 1872.

Detroit, Mich., Nov 8 .- In the first conessional district, Griffin, Dem., was elected by between 1,000 and 1,500. Boston, Nov. 8.-Russell, when asked nis opinion of the results, replied: "If it

New York, Nov. 8.-Returns received this morning show the state has been carried by the Republicans by 26,957 plurality for secretary of state, and by 87,086 for judge of the court of ap-

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Newfoundland Elections. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 7.-The election and the opposition three. The opposi-

strongholds. To-morrow's results are dications point to the government electing a small majority.

Next Mayor of London, London, Nov. 7.—George Robert Tver, alderman for Greenhithe since 1887, having passed the shrievalty of the city, as ancient custom requires, and been duly elected by the liverymen of the great city guilds, will be duly installed ord mayor of London on Thursday. The new lord mayor is really inducted into office on Nov. 8th, to-day, though the 9th is lord mayor's day. On the 8th, at Guildhall, he is presented very cere noniously with the city's sceptre. ourse, sword, mace and keys, and the retiring mayor formally resigns to him the civic chair.

To-morrow morning the new mayor begins to exercise his functions, formally taking possession of his office at the Guidhall. Then follows what is called the lord mayor's show. This is the gorgeous procession from the Guildall to the law courts within the precincts of Westminster. Before his coach run many footmen in livery, and there army against them.

long the of carriages bearing the rmen and other city officials, in the s of the several guilds, and the main heads of the several guilds, and the main body of the new mayor's own guild. At the law courts the lord mayor is presented to the lord chief instice of England, and takes the oath of fidelity to the sovereign. Then he calls on the judges of the high court of justice and invites them to dinner, takes possession of his official residence, the Mansion house, and for a year within the city is the greatest of all the queen's subjects. giving precedence only to her majesty herself.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Gladstone Speaks on the Efficiency of the Mediterranean Fleet.

London, Nov. 7 .- In the House of Commember for Lyme Regis, asked the govrnment for information as to the truth of the report that the British warships Pallas, Swift and Pigmy had been re-moved out of the blockade limits by the French in Siamese waters, when ordered to move outside by Rear Admiral The mann, commanding the French fleet. Sir Edward Gray, parliamentary secretary One of them exploded with ter- of the foreign office, said in racky that the British vessels had left of their own accord after the French Admiral had notified them that the blockade had been established. They could have remained inside the blockade lines so far as aux notice from the French admiral was comcerned. As a matter of fact the British warship Linnet had stayed inside the

Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone, in response to questions relative to the strength of the British and other fleets in the Mediterrancan, said that the government was perfectly satisfied of the adequacy and capacity of the British Mediterranean squadron to meet every duty. He declined to discuss the condition of the

navy as affected by recent events.

The Parish councils bill passed its sec-

got a large amount form the passengers. A detachment of rural guards overtook Boston, Nov. 8.-The latest returns them in the mountains and killed one

> The Hawaiian Monarchy.
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> gton, Nov. 8. The sinustance our publication east and west of me metions to Minister Willis regarding the contemplated reconstion of the Hawaiian monarchy caused much comment in his city. The legation suggested the possibility of the sintements made having had their origin in a letter received from the legation by Charles R. Bishop, a less dent of the islands at present in Bor Francisco, who swrote since his arrival that Willis instructions incinied contemptation. The Hawaiian Monarchy.

to restore the queen, declared he had not thers were only a few hundred behind the least idea of the instructions under It is the largest plurality and which Minister Willis was authorized to proceed. "Although," he continued. I believe in my own mind that we shall soon learn of Liliuokalani's restoration to the throne."

Succor for Santander. Madrid, Nov. 7.-A decree has been up to 11 a.m. to-day show the election of isued authorizing the application of the remainder of the funds contributed for the sufferers of the Consuegra floods to the people who suffered by the disaster some days before complete returns are at Santander. The fire brigades of Valfrom the outlying counties, but ac ladolid and Bilbao have succeeded in ording to the statement of the Demo- extinguishing the flames. The burial of cratic committee the result will not be the bodies recovered took place to-day.

Changed. O'Farrell and the entire state ticket has been elected by a heavy ma- to the cemetery. Divers began the work of rescuing the bodies from the sea, but became so appalled at the number of bodies they found that they refused to proceed and begged the authorities not to compel them to continue the terrifying task. Grappling irons are now being used to recover the bodies. The number of dead, missing and injured is still unknown. It is certain the number will reach thousands. Many persons are dy-

ing from wounds and several are expected to die as a result of fright.

London, Nov. 6.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Madrid says, according to figures received late this evening, 178 persons were killed by the explosion at Santander. It is impossible to say

how many are missing. Madrid, Nov. 7.-Ferdinand Sazann sanza, captain of the steamship Cabo Machicaco, which was blown up at Santander on Friday, arrived at San Sebastian yesterday. He says that the explosion sent the steamer's engines fifty yards in the air. Sixty-five houses were wrecked from roof to cellar by the shock. Divers have been busy since returns reported until 9 o'clock to-night vesterday at noon examining the harbor give the Whiteway government six men, bottom near the quay, where the explo sion occurred. They have found piles tion won two seats from the government of mangled bodies among the ruins of and the government won two from them. the sunken vessels. In one pile the Of the government seats two come from remnants of 15 bodies were found. In constituencies admitted to be government another the severed limbs and trunks of 25 more lay. The work of collecting expected to be convincing. Present in the bodies proceeds slowly. Capt. Sazannsanza says the bodies under the water can be extricated only with the greatest difficulty from the wreckage into which they are wedged. The military are clearing away the ruins on The suffering among the people at Santander is great. The bakers have made no bread and the markets are emp-ty. The minister of finance is superintending the work of repairs.

> Ottawa News. Ottawa, Nov. 8.—Gillies, M.P., of Nova Scotia, is here after a judgeship. He He also says that White, M.P., of Shelburne, N.S., wants the senatorship now vacant in that province.

The Riffians Called Off. Madrid. Nov. 9 .- It is announced to day that the sultan of Morocco has ac ceded to the demands of Spain for rep aration for attacks on Melilla by the Riffians. The sultan has ordered the Riffians to cease hostilities against the Spanish. If they refuse he will send an

Alarming Report Made by the Divers at Santander.

MANY MORE CASES IN THE WRECK

Panic-Stricken Inhabitants Fleeing to Safety.

Houses Near the Dicks Abandoned-The Report Discredited by the Experts-Many Deaths Daily Among the Wounded by the Explosion-Cholera Among the Cape Verde Islands.

Santander, Nov. 9. Divers state that 600 cases of dynamite remain in the steamer Cabo Machicaco. People near the water front, fearing another explosion, are abandoning their homes and seeking houses at a safe distance from the point of danger. Experts do not believe that such a quantity of dynamite could withstand the shock of the last explosion. Deaths among the wounded by the late explosion are reported daily.

Cuts Worth Money.

London, Nov. 9.-The first annual National Cat show, under the auspices of the National Cat Club, closed last night, and this morning the 600 felines that have been on exhibition are being returned to their homes. The sum of \$10,000 was asked for the blue Persian cat Trixie, owned by Miss Angelina Jay, which won the gold medal of the National club, two silver medals, and two money prizes, but there were no takers. For Mrs. Wil-Spanish America.

Chilhuahua, Mex., Nev. 8.—A held stage robbery near Parnal was perpetrated by a band of brigands recently, who was offered and refused.

The were no takers. For Mrs. William Herring's Siamese Prince Chang, which time the six of the week prince Prince Chang, which time the prince Prince Chang, which time Persian kittens brought \$125 each. Tabby Sam," owned by Mrs. Hodges, which tips the beam at 70 was a large control of the presentation. pounds, took the prize for the heaviest cat on exhibition. 'The next show will of the international, although the number of eats entered for competition will be limited to 5000.

> Oldest in the State. Norristown, Pa., Nov. 9.-John Gilbert and his wife are keeping open house at their home in Gilbertsville, this county, to-day, in celebration of the fact tha they are, the oldest surviving married couple in the Keystone state. They were joined in wedlock on Nov. 9, 1825.

children are living and participating in the celebration to-day. The harvest fields, while his venerable wife loaf. took care of the housework.

The Costa Rica Outrage. La Libertad, Honduras, Nov. 9. The firing upon the American flag by the commander of the port of Amapala on Monday is deeply regretted by the whole population. It was all done by President Vasquez' direct orders, such was his keen desire to get hold of his old enemy, Polycarpo Bonilla, who was on lent Vasquez' direct orders, such the Costa Rica, but he now throws the entire blame on the commander of the port of Villila. The steamer City of Panama, for the safety of which fears were entertained, is reported to be safe. Twelve Krupp shells burst near her during the firing from the fort. The captain has made a protest to the authorities. United States Minister Baker, who was on board the Costa Rica at the time, has gone to Acaiutla that he may meet P. M. B. Young, United States minister to Guatemala and Honduras, who is on board the United States warship Alli-

Royalty Spilled. Vienna, Nov. 9.-Archduchess Ste-

chanie, widow of the Crown Prince Rulolph, and Countess Palffy, while driving through Luxembourg, were thrown from their carriage at the outskirts of the city. Both sustained a severe shaking.

Supposed to be Cholera. Lisbon, Nov. 9 .- A suspicious disease, supposed to be cholera, has broken out at the Cape Verde islands. Several deaths have occurred among passengers on a steamer which recently coaled at that port. The steamer arrived here yesterday and was quarantined.

To Save the Spaniards.

Tangier, Nov. 9.-Emissaries of the

Sultan of Morocco, who have arrived in this city, report that the Sultan is about to proceed to the Riff country to enforce order among the tribesmen who are fighting the Spaniards. Poisoned Porter. Boston, Mass., Nov. 9 .- Michael Toole, living at West Third street, brought home a bottle of porter last night, which he had purchased at a liquor store on

some and both died shortly after. Michael was arrested. McKinley's Majority. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Official returns from three-fourths of the 88 counties give unofficial figures of McKinley's plurality as 83,791; majority over all, 30,000. Senate stands, Republicans, 26; Democrats, 5. House of Representatives.

Republicans, 86; Democrats, 21. An Effectual Cure.

Mount Holly, N. J., Nov. 9.-Edward Hubbs, of Medford, a small village six miles from here, on Tuesday night took part in the Republican rejoicing over the result of the election, and during the evening drank too much. He subsequent ly called upon his fiancee, Miss Mary Norcross, who was shocked at seeing him under the influence of liquor and refused

ould have nothing more to do with him. Hubbs went away without a word, returned home, got a revolver and shot himself in the head. He died a ninutes afterwards.

tion, Nov. 9.—Annie Pixley, the d to have caused her demise, but learned later that brain fever was

TOO MANY DEATHS. A Benefit Society That Has Suffered Considerably Lately. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.-Members of

fraternal, or assessment insurance com panies throughout the country will be interested in the forthcoming annual session in this city of the National Fraternal Congress, and which is composed of the supreme officers and delegates of all secret organizations having insurance. Since the beginning of the year the mortality among some of these organizations, despite the fact that no epidemic or musual sickness has prevailed, has reached extraordinary dimensions, and in one organization at least, which boasts of a large membership, no less than six double assessments have been made during the spring, the death list having been heavier than during the terrible epidemi of la grippe. Much of this mortality has been among comparatively new members, fregularity or carelessness in the of expert medical examinations thus apparently demonstrated. There is considerable alarm over these developments among the members of dif ferent societies, who argue that if these conditions prevail in a comparatively healthy period, bankruptcy will inevitably follow a serious epidemic, and the conditions that have brought about this state of affairs will be thoroughly ventilated at the congress."

Quebec, Nov. 9.—The third session of eighth parliament of the province of Quebec opened here this afternoon with the usual ceremonies attending such oc- town. the opening. Several ecclesiastical and

Killed by a Runaway. J. La Plamme was driving a cab belonging to a master carter of Gilbert's birthday, so he is likewise celebrating the 90th anniversary of that went to the general hospital, where he was nothing of Admiral Mello's or any other nothing of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of Admiral Mello's or any other of the general hospital of the gener

Bread Going Bown, Montreal, Nov. 9.-Many bakers of the old man is as frisky as a youngster, and city have decided to reduce the price worked all the summer in the hay and of bread from 15 cents to 13 cents a

> American Dispatches. New York, Nov. 9.-Captain Curtis. the oldest captain of the Ward line, con manding the steamship Yucatan, died

yesterday of apoplexy. Deming, N.M., Nov. 9 .- A largely at tended convention composed of representative citizens of this territory, Arizona, Western Texas and the state of Chihuahua, opened here to-day in response to a proclamation issued by Governor W T. Thornton for the purpose of considering the irrigation subject and to agree upon some plan looking to the development of the agricultural, viticultural and horticultural resources of the region in question. It will take several days to lear up the programme that has been laid out.

Denver, Col., Nov. 9.-Senator Teller predicts the ultimate success of the silver cause and scores the eastern press which, he says, is owned by banks and trust companies, and sees nothing but the immediate future. Referring to the tariff, he says the recent elections may scare the Democrats off, but nothing would change Cleveland.

Paris, Nov. 6.-Ferdinand de Lesseps and his family arrived in Paris to-day from his country home, where he has been in retirement for a long time. Paris, Nov. 6.-Dr. Brouardel, one of the French physicians sent to England to examine into the condition of M. Herz, has reported to M. Dupuy that, although the patient is in a bad condition mentally and physically, he could be transported to London.

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- Freiherr von Meyerinck, who was sentenced on Wednesday last to four years' imprisonment for complicity in the Hanover gambling case, has committed suicide. He flanged himself in his cell.

London, Nov. 5 .- A correspondent of the Chronicle at Vienna says: The new cabinet has been formed, as follows:-Widman, minister of the interior; I'lenes, minister of finance; Jarowski, minister of Galicia: Madeiski, minister of justice. Welsercheib and Falkenhaye retain their portfolios and the others are unfilled, The cabinet will be moderately Conser-

Broadway, South Boston. His mother St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch and his sister Maggie, aged 25, drank from Kazan states a disastrous conflagration has occurred there. A benzine oil stove in a store exploded, and the flames quickly spreading eight large warehouses were destroyed. In addition to this there was great loss of life, many persons perishing in the burning buildings.

Killed by a Trunk.

Boston, Nov. 9.-Herdie driver John Wiley, of Charlestown, was killed in a rather curious way while carrying a trunk down stairs on his back at Portland street. He lost his footing and fell headlong. The big trunk rolled over him in the fall. His neck was broken, causing almost instant death. He was

Prevent disease by keeping the system regular and the blood pure. Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. 25 cents at druggists.

Indications That the Natives are Altgeld will take part either in the pro-Becoming Restless.

SEVERAL SERIOUS INCENDIARY FIRES

Great Destruction of Military Stores at Peshawar.

Another Attempt to Set Fire to Government Stores at Rawulpinde-The Punjaub Ready for the Spark of Mutiny-The Insurrection Would Probably be Far-Reaching in Its Consequences.

Calcutta, Nov. 9.-It is the general opinion that the natives of India are growing restive under British rule, and it is believed it will take only a small spark to kindle a fire of revolution that will be far reaching in its consequences. and that reinforcements are required There recently occurred at Peshawur, capital of the presidency of the same name, in the Punjaub, a series of alleged incendiary fires which resulted in great loss of military stores. Peshawur is on the Afghan frontier, and an important strategic point. Rumors are current to the effect that attempts were made at Rawulpinde, another important point, to set fire to a government store.

BRAZILIAN MONARCHISTS.

Dom Pedro's Son-In-Law Ready to Obey a Call. Paris, Nov. 8 -Admiral the Comte d'Eu, Dom Pedro's son-in-law, who is a candidate for a new throne in Brazil, returned to his home in the suburbs late last week, and on Monday gave his first their comrades. Selous was in the reception. He lives in the village of thickest of the fight and fell while niding Bologne sur Seine, just outside Paris. Since the emperor's death the count and countess have continued their Mon- horse and continued fighting. day receptions whenever they were in of the Matabele was wild, but the Engusual ceremonies attending such octown. The Monday's receptions were not given for many months before the bright and mild. An unusually large present rebellion in Brazil. The impenumber of people turned out to witness rial princess was in good spirits. The haughtiness which rendered her so uncivic dignitaries occupied seats in the popular in Rio de Janeiro has been council chamber, which was also very toned down somewhat. Her husband, well filled with the elite of Quebec so with his usual urbanity, turned off every reference to politics. Several attempts were made to draw from him opinions the Port Charter column, commanded by Major Forbes, and the Port Tuli col-Montreal, Nov. 9.—A fatal runaway on current events in Brazil, but he trus-accident took place last night about 11 trated them all. Chevalier de Guimaraez, on current events in Brazil, but he frusthe family's political adviser, was less reticent. After allowing himself to be led into a discussion of affairs in Brahearts were united by marital ties. horse ran away. In a collision with a zil, he said substantially: "Ever since Roafe shares in the command of the Gilbert's hirthday so he is Blowise sale."

Armstrong mountain gun. Commander Roafe shares in the command of the imperial family left Brazil they have

name be in he wise connected with the News a Brief room Parlous Parts of the present course of events in the republic.

The revolutionists have received from him neither money nor encouragement.

do their duty." The United Press correspondent has aboard and returned in the evening. learned from another source, which there is every reason to regard with confidence, that the Comte d'Eu's private secretary calling upon them to recognize the princess' right to the throne. The secretary inforce the Mediterranean squadron, will arrive here within a few days to st. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 8.—The days to report as to the results of his mission. of the opposition in the Newfoundland What he says will probably determine whether or not the count and his wife will give their support to the Mello party in Brazil.

Death of a Ruffian. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.-Charles Mc Cafferty, the turf man, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, took an electric car on their way to the theatre this evening. Among the passengers was Charles Collins, a barkeeper at the East St. Louis race track. On the via duct the trolley slipped off the wire bringing the car to a standstill. Collins began swearing at the management of the street railway, using vile language. McCafferty remarked that it was ungentlemanly to use such language in the presence of ladies. Collins then offered a surly apology. Later, when the Me-Cafferty party were on the street waiting to change cars, Collins made a violent attack on McCafferty with a knife whereupon the latter drew his revolved and fired five shots into Collins' body all taking effect. Collins died shortly afterwards.

Kept Secret Twenty Years.

Portland, Maine, Nov. 9.-Railroad and business men in this city were astounded yesterday when it became noised about that William Mondy, an old Grand Trunk man, who died last month, had for 20 years deceived his wife. He left a fortune estimated at \$50,000, and also a widow and an adopted daughter. Wm. Mundy, a Chicago engineer, claims the whole fortune for himself and his mother Mrs. William Mundy, of Hamilton, Ont. He said the dead Mr. Mundy was his father, notwithstanding the fact that the names were spelt differently, and that he deserted his mother 20 years ago. Both Mrs. Mondy and Mrs. Westcott, the adopted daughter, admit that the dead man once lived in Hamilton.

Anarchist Anniversary.

Chicago, Nov. 9,-Whether or not the great anarchist celebration planned for next Sunday, the anniversary of the execution of Spies, Parsons and their associates shall be allowed to proceed, is a question giving the police concern. The programme includes a procession through the city to the Grand Central depot where trains will be taken for Waldheim ceme Hitherto these processions have been orderly, but in view of the fact that the city is at present without a municipal head, it is regarded as doubtful whether the anarchistic element should be allowed to show itself in or-

ganized demonstration. Exercises at the cemetery cannot be prevented by the local police force, as it is outside the city None of the men recently pardoned from Joliet penitentiary by Gov. cession of the exercises. The question of issuing a permit for the parade will not be decided until to-morrow

The Riffians Ask Peace. Madrid, Nov. 9.—A despatch from Melilla says the Riffians besieging the place have sent a delegation to the governor asking for peace. The delegation declared the Riffians were famished and their amnutions nearly exhausted. The Sultan of Morocco is at Uxda, near Melilla. This perhaps accounts for the submission of the Riffians.

SLAUGHTERING THE MATABELE Englishmen Winning Plentiful Laurels in the Undress Campaign.

London, Nov. 8.—A special dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Johannes burg says Capt. Kirby, telegraphing the news of the fight between the column and the Matabele, says that Major Adam and Commander Roafe are surrounded, quickly. Capt. Kirby also reports that disagreements have sprung up among the commanders. The dispatch adds to this latter report is not confirmed. The enemy consisted of two large regiments who attacked Major Adams' column, which was strung out in a long line, The Matabele swooped down on the rear, hoping to take the English by surprise and overcome them before they would

have time to rally. The English, however, were prepared for such an attack, the Khamas south having warned Major Adams of the approach of the enemy. The rear guard dashed to the defence of the wagons almost at the moment the attack was made, while, at the same time, the advance guard turned their backs to aid in the defence of the wagons. His wound was dressed and he remounted his lish fire told severely on them. The Khamas suffered most, mut were reinforced by troopers, and they drove the Matabele off. The latter lost more than 60. The number of wounded was large, Four of the Khamas were killed. Gambo, a son-in-law of King Lobenguela, commanded the Matabele. Major Adams says Lobenguela is now between umn. The Port Charter column sists of 250 mounted men with two Maxim guns, which are supplied with galloping carriages, and one seven-pounder

London, Nov. 8 .- A Monaco correspondent writes that James Gordon Ben-Should the Brazilian nation, however, at nett entertained the Grand Duke Alexis, ever call upon the family to resume the of Russia, at luncheon aboard has yacht reins of government, I do not doubt Namouna last Friday. The Namouna that the princess and her husband would went in the morning from Villa Franca to Monaco to take the grand duke

Paris, Nov. 8.—The Russian squadron will remain at the Piraeus until November 15th, when it will go to Smyrna and has been in Brazil for some time, avow- the Dardanelles. Upon arriving at the edly to visit his relatives, but really to | Dardanelles Admiral Avelan will board ascertain whether the majority of the the Sultan's yacht and go to Constantipeople would respond to a proclamation nople. It is also asserted that two ironclads will leave Cronstadt shortly to re-

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 8 .- The doing elections is becoming routine. The assembly now stands: Government, 13; opposition 4. Hon. Mr. Woods, surveyor-general, has been re-elected. St Johns city elected three government members and one opposition. Monroe, one of the opposition leaders, was badly, beaten.

London, Nov. 8.-The returns issued by the board of trade show that during the month of October the imports increased £630,000 and the exports creased £550,000, as compared with the imports and exports of the corresponding month of last year.

Rome, Nov. 8.—A private telegram reports that the municipal authorities of Syracuse, Sicily, have resolved to offer the Italian government a part of the harbor of that port to accommodate German warships in case Germany requires a naval station in the Mediterranean. St. Petersburg, Nov. 8,-United States Ambassador White received yesterday an address of thanks from the Russians to the American people for aid extended to the starving people of Rus-

sia during the recent famine. Madrid, Nov. 7 .- Discontent over the situation at Melilla is growing. latest reports state that all the forts, including Melilla, are practically besinged. The provisioning of the troops requires repeated engagements and involves serious loss of life.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- Premier Dupuy is said to have taken steps to create a ministry of public health. Dr. Brouardel, a member of the National Committee of Public Health, is expected to be the first minister in the new department.

Manchester, Nov. 8.-In the course of his speech in Free Trade Hall to-day, Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, declared that the government would not whittle one iota from the home rule bill or any other bill.

London, Nov. 8 .- Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, spoke at Free Trade Hall, in Manchester, this evening. before a large and sympathetic audience. He made a general defence of the policy of the government. The ministers, he said, do not intend to set out a cast-iron plan for dealing with the Matabele untill they should receive proper information on which to base their policy. They had tried from the outset to preserve the peace, because "unholy was the voice of thanksgiving over slaughtered men." Sir Henry Loch, governor of Cape Colony, would send for the government's approval or disapproval any proposal which should be made for a settlement of the South African trouble.

### The Weekin Times

Victoria, Friday, Hovember 10, 1803. POWER OF PROHIBITION.

The vexed question of the power liquor prohibition bids fair to be authoritatively settled before long. Some months ago the Ontario government took the matter in hand, drawing up a number of questions to be submitted to the Ontario court of appeal, with a view of their being subsequently carried to the Dominion supreme court. Now the Dominion government has decided on having a shorter course pursued, exercising its power to refer the question directly to the supreme court. The series of questions to be submitted to the supreme court is practically the same as that drawn up by the Ontario governappeal, and therefore it may be expected that the reference to the latter court will now be dropped. The questions to he submitted by the Dominion govern-

ment are as follows: 1. Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale, within its province, of spirituous, fermented, other intoxicating liquors?

2. Or has the legislature such juristhe province as to which the Canada temperance act is not in operation? 3. Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the manufacture such liquors within the province? 4. Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction to prohibit the importation of such liquors into the province? 5. If a provincial legislature has

jurisdiction to prohibit sales of such liquors, irrespective of quantity, has such egislature jurisdiction to prohibit the sale, by retail, according to the definition of a sale by retail, either in statutes in force in the province at the time of confederation or any other definition

6. If a provincial legislature has a limited jurisdiction only as regards the prohibition of sales, has the legislature jurisdiction to prohibit sales, subject to the limits provided by the several subsections of the 99th sec. of the Canada temperance act or any of them? (R. S. chap. 106, sec. 99.)

7. Had the Ontario legislature jurisdiction to enact the 18th section of the act, 53rd Vie., entitled, "An act to improve the liquor license acts," as the said section is explained by the act passed by On previous days it had deliberately by the said legislature, 54 Vic., and entitled "An act respecting local option in

THE REAL QUESTION. The St. John Sun is quoted as saying that "about half the press of Canada describes Mr. J. V. Ellis as a martyr, this being the half which agrees with him in politics." It seems to us that this is sufficiently answered by the folnal, itself an independent newspaper that Ellis is the Frede conscience and integrity, who had an inmember of the bench. The Lindsay, a Conservative M. P., is editor, "loves right to demand adherence to justice, rather than give blind reverence to his fellow men." The Quebec Chronicle, a Conservative paper, is equally outlike the Hamilton Spectator, while declining to question the action of the judges, suggest that the government should release Mr. Ellis at once. The Toronto Telegram, independent, remarks ed to discriminate against British goods. Ontario to call a man a New Brunswick | nor is there one sentence in all our arti time within a few years that such an fact very careful to point out that the the New Brunswick judiciary. Mr. of specific duties, But then, specific du-Hawke, of the Moncton Transcript, was ties were adopted because they were the in jail without having been tried for of view; and therefore it is evident that any offence." The Sun alleges that the papers which thus speak are in the led it into this discrimination. This is Ellis' punishment. So far as we have observed that charge cannot lie, for the circumstances have been quite frankly markable that the government should stated. But the important question is not whether Mr. Ellis libelled Judge Tuck; it is whether judges shall be al- other people have noticed it time and lowed to arbitrarily decide such cases and prevent the accused from enjoying covered it they will perhaps remove it by the ordinary form of trial. It must abandoning the system of specific duties. be further remembered that the prosecution of Mr. Ellis was not by Judge well to remember that it can gain neither Tuck, but at the instance of the counsel glory nor profit by acting the journalisfor Mr. Baird, the beneficiary of the Queen's county seat steal. Mr. Ellis is therefore the victim of the arbitrary exercise of the judge's power, and this power was exercised at the request of an enemy. It should further be borne in mind that the possession of this power by judges is more than doubtful, for very eminent English judges have pronounced against it.

### IT GROWS WORSE.

The Colonist appears to be hopelessly and incurably given over to evil ways. On Sunday in referring to the Times' article of last Friday our remarkable neighbor said: "On the contrary the concluding sentences of the article are evidently intended to lead the reader to believe that the Tory ministers, and, of course, the Tory majority in parliament, that had taken place in its ownership. deliberately imposed high duties on British goods and lower duties on those imported from the United States." This line the independent by withholding all statement we felt impelled to character government patronage, while the obseize as a deliberate lie, for the reason quious are duly rewarded with "pap." that no person could honestly place any Now it must strike the public as rather

such interpretation on the sentences reerred to. To-day the Colonist undertakes to prove its case by quoting these sentences, but with a change introduced to its own evil purposes. Here are the entences as they appeared in the Times: "Tory ministers like to spout about the 'old flag,' but they are quite ready to tax it if their purposes are thereby suit-ed. In order to protect a few firms in the manufacture of iron, they put heavy specific duty on the metal thus they effect the double triumph of handicapping a number of trades and discriminating against the British arti-

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"Tory ministers like to spout about flag,' but they are quite ready to tax it if their purposes are thereby suit-In order to protect a few firms in the manufacture of iron, they put a heavy specific duty on the metal ment to be answered by the court of thus they effect the double purpose of handicapping a number of trades discriminating against the British arti-

> The reader will see that by substituting the word "purpose" for the word "triumph" the Colonist makes the quotation appear to bear out its own false assertion. It is apparently quite useless to reason with the government organ on the necessity of showing some regard for the truth; it has lost what ever shreds of conscience it ever possessed. Perhaps, though, it has some few friends remaining who are able to appreciate the fact that a newspaper has no chance of profiting by dishonest and contemptible dodges; and they may be further able to give the organ some slight glimmering of light on the subject. The case is made worse by the Colonist's blatant professions of abhorrence for the trick of garbling. It is bad to be a liar, but it is worse to be both a liar and a hypocrite, in which evil case our worthy neighbor finds itself. And we sadly fear that it is growing worse all the time.

APPEARANCES AGAINST IT. The Colonist asserts that its garbling

of a quotation from the Times yesterday was inadvertent. We should like to be able to believe that, but unfortunately the crooked course of our neighbor makes acceptance of its statement impossible. wrested sentences from their proper connections in order to place the Times in a false position, and then it had as delibately attached a wrong meaning to other sentences for the same purpose. From these deceitful dodges it was only a little step to the worse dodge of changing a word in the quotation from the Times. "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practise to deceive." The Colonist should take Marmion's exclamalowing quotation from the Ottawa Jour | tion seriously to heart. Our neighbor seeks further to excuse itself by asserthas spoken strongly against the outrage: | ing that the change it ventured upon was "Among the prominent Conservative pa- an "improvement," and did not affect the pers which frankly condemn the sen- sense prejudicially in the slightest de-Well, we suppose it feels perfect-Gleaner, which remarks that the victim ly free to make such assertions, having who has been so unjustly treated is a neither conscience nor sense of honor to leader of thought, a man of consistence, restrain it. We have no intention of following it in its absurd disquisition on that if there is anything at all that fluence for good in New Brunswick, the force of the change made in the sen- a Tory prides himself on, it is on holding pleuro, as it cannot exist in Canada equal to if not exceeding that of any tence, because we credit readers with intelligence enough to see for themselvs the Ont. Warder, of which Mr. Sam Hughes, | meaning of ordinary English words, Let the Times' sentences be quoted correctly justice rather than justices," and hopes and the meanest understanding could easto continue to exercise "a freeman's ily gather their sense. It suited the Colonist to try to attach a wrong meaning to them, and to bolster this up by every one chancing to sit in judgment on the perpetration of a very dirty and disreputable trick. And, as we have said, that was only a little more discreditable spoken. Other Conservative papers than its tactics all through the controversy, which have had the purpose of bearing false witness against the Times. We have not once sought to create the impression that the government intendthat it may soon be a deadly insult in as is charged against us by the Colonist, judge. This sounds extreme, but it is cles on the subject that will bear out this to be remembered that it is the second charge—if honestly quoted. We were in abuse of justice has been committed by discrimination was due to the incidence the previous victim who spent a month more effective from the protectionist point the government's extreme protectionism habit of misstating the causes of Mr. surely a remarkable result in the governing system of men who profess such devotion to the "old flag." It is also rehave taken so long to discover this incidental feature of their policy, since again. Now that the ministers have dis-In the meantime the Colonist would do tic tough.

> THE PREMIER AND THE PRESS. Premier Davie evidently believes that it is necessary for a government to have a good phalanx of newspapers on its side. The inland journals a little while ago were almost unanimous in adversely criticising his course, and he has taken steps to break up that united front of hostility. A little while ago he made arrangements whereby the Kamloops Sentinel passed into hands which he controls, under circumstances to which we have referred previously. Now it appears that the Vernon News has been manipulated in like manner, for last week its editor announced that it had passed into other hands, and the changed tone of the paper indicated the nature of the change With other inland papers a different course is taken, the idea being to discip-

pport of the provincial press of buying it up or coercing it. The be a very low degree of merit in a nt that cannot depend on the voluntary support of free and independent newspapers. And of what value will this purchased support be to the government? The fact that it is known to be purchased will quite neutralize it, or even render it worse than useless. The premier is plainly afraid of the future or he would not adopt the tactics of de-

### YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS.

The "off year" elections held in several of the States yesterday were not of very great importance generally, though ome of the individual contests involved interesting issues. Governor McKinley has been re-elected in Ohio, but there is nothing especially significant in his majority. In New York the Democratic 'machine" has been badly worsted, to the joy of all friends of honest government. Isaac H. Maynard, the Demo cratic nominee for the court of appeal judgeship was under censure by the Bar Association of the state for tampering with election returns. His nomination was strongly opposed by decent Democrats, and the result of the election hows that there was enough independ ent spirit in the party to secure the condemnation of dishonest work, though that dishonest work had been done for the party cause. The Massachusetts governorship has gone back to the Republicans. but that seems to mean nothing more than that Governor Russell possesses greater personal influence than his name sake who was the Democratic candidate this year. So far as the reports go the western elections seem to show that the Populists are keeping their ground, and even gaining. The desire for "chap money" is apparently losing none of its strength.

### DALTON McCARTHY'S SPEECH. References to the National Policy and His

Share in It In his recent speech at St. Mary's, Ont., Dalton McCarthy, M. P., dealt with the trade question in the following lan-

guage: "I differed also, ladies and gentlemen, from my friends in another matter. I am one of those who supported the national policy, and I am to that extent responsible as a humble member of the party for whatever evils it entailed, and am entitled also to such thanks and to such commendation as those who believe in the national policy and its results think fit to bestow. But, ladies and gentlemen, I realized last year that the time had come when that policy should be moderated. I realized that the protective policy had been carried to too great an extent, and that the pe riod had arrived in our history when we should undo some of the mischief that had grown out of that system, and as The department of agriculture has refast as possible return to a revenue tariff policy. (Hear, hear and apprause.) Well, that of course is not very sound Tory dectrine. I am quite willing to admit that, because I understand on to everything that he has got-(laughter)-and I at once realize that I am something of a backslider in that regard. I know ,having lived through the whole course of the national policy, having been at its birth and at its prime, and now about to witness its deathbedapplause and laughter)-that those who advocated the national policy from the great leader himself, Sir John Macdonald, down to the humblest follower, al ways did so merely as a temporary ex-We took the manufacturer and the farmer under our wing, and said we will shut out the American crops from our market so you can charge the consumers more, and you will get rich, and everybody will get rich, and that is what humbly believed in. The question is whether everybody has got rich. doubtedly some people have. The manufacturers have. And how have they done it? It is not by selling their goods to the foreigner, or sending them across the border, but selling them to you, ladies and gentlemen, all along. And if they have got rich you must have got poor. You cannot fill up (Laughter.) this pail out of that one without that one getting less. (Laughter,) They said they would not increase the price of goods, that all they wanted was to keep foreigner out of the market. They said: 'We will manufacture all the Canadian people want and charge them no more than if the British and American manufacturers were competing with us." We put on a 35 per cent. tariff, or a little more. The consequence is that the merchant says, for instance, "These goods cost me \$10; I can make a fair living by selling them at \$12; but why should I sell them at \$12 when they cannot be had from the British merchant for less than \$13.50 on account of carriage and duty." So the manufacturer has been piling it on. At last formed combines and trusts, nd "What fools we have been, cutting each other's throats right along. will regulate the output of this mill that factory, and keep the prices just right: and the stupid Canadian fariner will hardly find it out." I venture to say that there is not a manufacturing industry in this country in which there is not an understanding between those engaged in the business by which they regulate the output and prices, so that there is no competition. What is the result? It is that you are paying enormous taxes on wht you bring into the country nd enormous prices for home manufactures, and the 35 per cent. goes into the pocket of the manufacturer, not feet immediately, and after a row last-

### into the treasury. (Applause.)

Bishop Ryan Felicitated. Buffalo, Nov. 7 .- The celebration of the 20th anniversary of the consecration. of the Right Rev. Stephen Vencell Ryan Bishop of Buffalo, which will occupy the greater part of three days, began this vices this afternoon consisted of ception in the music hall by Bishop Ryan of the children of the parochial schools. exercises consisted of singing and addresses. A tour by the clergy of the institutions maintained by the

CANADIAN DISPATCHES ews of Eastern Canada in

Hooper will be tried for the mur his wife in December. West Durham Conservatives have hosen W. H. Reid, of Clarke, to contest the next provincial election in their

Maloney, the man suspected of being the murderer of Angus McLeod, of Napanee, has proved that he was no party to the deed.

The customs duties collected at Montreal last month were \$513,239, a crease of \$65,659 as compared with October of last year.

John Cheseborough, a little boy whose parents live in London, Ont., was killed in Hamilton, being run over by the Hamlton & Dundas railway dummy engine A new statue of Sir George Cartier. Herbert, the Paris sculptor, has arrived at Quebec and has been placed in its niche in front of the parliamen

The reform convention of the east ric ing of Lambton nominated Dr. McKinnon, of Alvinston, to fill the vacancy legislature caused by the death Hugh McKenzie.

Pilot James Murray was found drowned in St. John harbor. The presumpt is that Murray, while under the in ence of liquor, attempted to board his boat and fell overboard.

The archbishop of Kingston diocese has secured permission to erect a statue in memory of the Irish immigrants who died during the plague of 1847, on grounds of the general hospital. statue will cost \$1,200.

Gegogne, who shot young Leblanc Smith's Hill N S on Hallowe'en has been arrested and taken to the county Leblanc still lies in a precarious condition, and his recovery from gun shot wound is not exepected.

In the exchequer court at Ottawa judgment was given against the crown for \$3,500 in favor of the British American Bank Note Co. for inland revenue stamps made some years ago, but not used by the department on account of change in the law.

Henry B., the 7-year-old son of Henry Cooche street, Hamilton, died the other day of lockjaw, resulting having broken the little finger of the right hand while playing. The case is peculiar and attracts the attention physicians.

D. J. Walsh, acting collector of the Sherbrooke division of the inland rev enue department, has just succeeded in seizing one of the largest outfits of smuggled tobaccos ever captured in Can-The seizure was made in Water-

B. B. Osler, Q. C., and William Lount, Q. C., have gone to Port Arthur from Toronto to attend as counsel for the defense and prosecution, respectively, the trial of Col. Ray on a charge criminally assaulting the wife of Bathurst.

The assignment of George Hatt Sons, of Fredericton, N. B., has brought with it the failure of Elijah Clarke, boot and shoe dealer, the latter being a heavy endorser for Hatt & Sons. No statenent of the liabilities is available vet. Hatt & Sons were the oldest grocery firm in the city.

er stating that part of the lungs of the ox landed from the Huronia suspected of pleuro-pneumonia has been sent to Canada for analysis. The department without being known.

The government has received an intimation from Hon. Mr. Bowell that several of the Australian colonies express a disposition to send delegates to Canada to confer on matters relating to trade and commerce between the respective countries. A message was sent to Hon. Mr. Bowell expressing the cordial approval of the Canadian government.

Society in Windsor has been shocked the elopement of Mrs. C. S. Campbell, the wife of one of Windsor's most popular merchants, with Jasper Revelle, a well-known young man. velle is a conductor on the Grand Trunk railway and aged about 20 Mrs Compbell is an exceedingly pretty woman, and though she has been married six years is not yet 24 years of age.

President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, reached New York on the Lucania on Friday evening. Mr. Horne was cited, within the next ten days, to appear at Seattle before the United States federal court to answer a charge of violation of the interstate commerce law by the agents of his road. It was learned here to-day that the Seattle trial had been postponed until February next.

A firm under the name of Shaw & Simpson commenced business in Montreal about a month ago and advertised large ly in the country papers of Quebec and Ontario asking for consignments of all kinds of produce from farmers. They also appointed agents all over the country and received carloads of stuff daily This they sold for cash at whatever fig ure they could get, disposing of it away Most of the below the market value. stuff was purchased by dealers and sold again. None of the farmers who sup plied the produce have received a cent in payment, and now the firm's doors are locked and Simpson, the only member of the firm who was ever seen, has disappeared. It is estimated that the farmers have been let "in" for about \$10,000.

Over 1,000 students in Toronto celebrated Hallowe'en by attending the Grand opera house, where they packed both galleries. Robert Downing and his company tried to give a performance of "The Gladiator," which marred by interruptions. About a dozen policemen stationed in the lower gallery tried to eject a noisy student who had persisted in blowing a horn. The whole crowd of 1,000 students, many of whom were armed with clubs, were on their ing 50 minutes the policemen were obliged to desist. After the theatre the students visited the various young ladies' colleges throughout the city and serenaded the inmates.

A recent raid of gambling houses in Montreal may lead to a conflict between the Dominion and provincial authorities. afternoon. This event has brought to Sir John Thompson, as minister of justice, has caused to be seized the \$5,000 now in the hands of the police magistrate, which was seized in the rooms alleged to be used for gambling purposes. alleged to be usen for the money thus It is contended that the money thus found is forfeited to the crown "for the public uses of Canada." One Dufresne has already attached the money, claim- newer is the best preventive.

ee of the apart-The seizure includes \$5,400 and of the slight progress that Christian lot of jewels in the safe and now in po session of the police magistrate.
Provincial Premier Mercier, what acting for Dufresne, claims the seized is the property of the province and that the gambling apparatus mus be destroyed. It is rumored the provincial government may also step in and

Sir John Thompson denies that he has received any letter from Archbishop Tache, charging him with deception, A private letter from Bristol, England says Canadian hay is in great favor, and is considered equal to the best in

Father Hamon, of the Jesuit order, in an address in Montreal, urged the people not to countenance the theatres, which ne denounced as immoral.

Mr. Williams, immigration agent in Michigan, says he has 150 settlers ready to go from Travere county, Michigan, in the spring and take up land in the Northwest. The Dominion steamers Dolphin, Bay

field and Astra have been assigned to duty on the upper lakes to prevent American fishermen from depleting the Canadian fisheries by poaching.

The Ship murder trial at Brockville resulted in a verdict of manslaughter against the accused, who were thereupon sentenced by the judge to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Mrs. C. A. Campbell, of Windsor, who

eloped with young Revel the other day returned to her husband and home. Her husband found her at the door late in the night asking piteously to be admitted. Hon. Mr. Mercier's letter, published in La Patrie, says that his annexation views exist solely in the minds of the Canadian Conservative papers, an d he asserts on his word of honor that he is opposed to annexation for Canada.

T. A. Mara, of T. A. Mara & Co., eneral merchants, London, died from the effects of an overdose of morphine taken for a cold in mistake for quinine. It is alleged that a drug clerk, in filling the prescription, made a fatal mistake.

Fire in Horsey's block, Bowmanville, completely gutted Northway's grocery, Sharling's butcher shop, and Tait's tograph gallery. Mason & Dale's hardware store was considerably damaged by smoke and water. Loss \$17,000, partially insured.

Arthur M. Bouillon, of Vancouver, B. C., who has been stopping off and on for the past three months at the Continental hotel, Sherbrooke, Que., shot and wounded himself seriously with a revolver, but whether through accident or design is not known.

"Doe" Andrews, the aged abortionist, and his young wife, arrested in Buffalo on Saturday evening, were taken back to Toronto, having weakened and decided to waive extradition. A big crowd assembled at Union station to try and get a glimpse of the notorious pair. They were taken to police headquarters.

Before leaving for England on his last trip, Sir Donald Smith gave his factor, Mr. Mackenzie, instructions to purchase the residence of the late Alexander Buntin on Sherbrooke street, Montreal. The purchase was made about a month ago Donald will present the building to the Mc(fill college

B. S. Hall, postmaster-general Western Australia, has written to the secretary of the Toronto board of trade that the mail steamer service between Vancouver and West Australia would not be a benefit to that country, as owing to the present accelerated ocean mail service via Suez canal and to its geographical position, it has been found that the route via London is more expeditious than that via Sydney.

A most brutal murder was committed at Dresden, when Hiram Richardson, colored, knocked down and kicked his wife to death. Richardson had always been cruel to his wife, and, it is said, often threatened to do terrible things. She left him several times, but was as often induced to return. Richardson made no attempt to escape after committing the crime, but quietly submitted to arrest. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of wilful murder was

The C. P. R. has done well at the World's Fair. The company has received the highest award for its standard passenger train and locomotive. This award reads as follows: "For excellence of design and construction of a handome transcontinental passenger train. having special features of merit in its as Caliph he excels, and works with sleeping car"; locomotive, "for colonists' general excellence of workmanship and lesign, especially the steel cab lined with rood, and the manner in which the main frames over the cylinder saddle are brac-The company has also received an award on the models of its Japan and

An amusing incident occurred in Joliette recently. At the commencement of the Hooper enquiry a portrait and bi-ography of the presiding justice, Magistrate Leprohon, was published in the Montreal Witness. About 100 copies of the issue were sent to the party in question, who was immensely pleased both with the portrait and the account and the courtesy extended him. But. as the Witness is one of the journals rosecuted by the Catholic clergy of that district, and as the justice is one of the followers of that faith, it was impossible for him to distribute the papers. They were destroyed.

A. F. B. Crofton, the man under arrest in Texas on a charge of cashing a bogus draft on the Winnipeg branch of the Bank of Montreal at a Chicago bank, was formerly in the employ of the Peterboro branch of the Bank of Montreal, eaving it about one week ago. While in Peterboro he was a great friend of Gellet, another employee of that bank, who is now under arrest in New Westminster, B. C., on a charge similar to that laid against Crofton. The thorities have little doubt that the men were acting in collusion. They also sus pected that there was a widespread on foot among ex-employees to rob the bank by means of its station-ery and through their familiarity with the inside working of the banks. far the Toronto branch has not suffered, A possibility which is being seriously idered by the officers of the bank is that there is an accompl is that there is an accomplice of swindlers working within the bank,

Dandruff forms when the glands of the skin are weakened, and, if neglected, baldness is sure to follow. Hall's Hair

CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAMISM Struggle of the Religions for the P. session of Africa. A missionary was lately complaini

is making in Africa, while expressing h astonishment at the rapid progress Mohammedanism, in the northern as equatorial regions of the black contin CONSIDER These complaints are well founded, admire the courage and the self-d of those Apostles of the Gospel, what their fam ately Submitted by ies, go away to live among barbar people and expose themesives to a ho Robin rible death. Alongside of them, hower ionaries of another faith traverse same regions and make proselytes

less danger and fewer sacrifices. are the apostles of the Koran. teach a material religion, easy to p tice, which does not forbid pleasethis world, and which promises greater joys in the other world. The barous negro or half savage willing cepts a religion which he thorough derstands, which gives him full to live as he likes; but he refuses to the precepts of the Gospel, the loft ture of which causes him surprise, bianity is austere; Mohammedanis much less so. The Mussulman miss aries, who, ordinarily, are acquainte with the language and character

people maong whom they preach Koran, accord to their proselyte liberty to have as many wives as can support. This is a capital point of the causes which explain the suc of Mohammedanism in Africa. The se ond point, not less essential, is the con plete and entire liberty allowed to n converts to have slaves and to car the slave trade. The transition from atry to the Mussulman is not made ruptly; the Koran does not frighten thes peoples; it is easily harmonized with the kind of life.

The struggle between the Apostles the Gospel and the Apostles of the K ran is, then, altogether unequal. Other causes render the inequali more striking, and contribute, in a larg measure, to the success of the religiou missions of Islamism in Africa. The Mussulman missionaries are chosen with great care, and after minute examina tion among the aptest, the most intelli gent, and especially the most eloquent Any one who has never seen these And tles of the Koran preach their faith c form no idea of them. Their natural el quence is fed by a religious fanaticism which is peculiar to the Mohammed faith: their conviction is so strong the

it evokes a talent of extraordinary of suasion. The Mussulman religion preaches holy war against the infidels. The Mu sulman is certain that if he dies on t field of battle fighting for his faith becomes sehit, that is, martyr. He goe directly to Paradise without having t suffer on the way any punishment sins he has committed on the earth. is the profound conviction of this which gives courage to the Turkish soldier when he makes war on Christians. Dur ing the last Russo-Turkish war all the official bulletins published at Constant nople in regard to the number of dea and wounded invariably put the word

sehit against the Turkish soldiers killed on the field of battle. It is needless say that the Russian soldiers called, not martyrs, but simply They were condemned to the terrors

War against the ghiaours is preache in all religious meetings of the Mussu mans, and even in their political mee ings. The fanaticism of the Mussulman of Africa is kept alive by religious a sociations, more numerous and better ganized than in other part of the Mo hammedan world, and having constant relations with Constantinople, Damascus and Mecca, and the other centres of mi itant Islam. A regular service of emi saries constantly circulates among all seats of Mohammedan propaganda. The sheiks of Morocco or of Egypt can municate directly with the sheiks of Da mascus or of Mecca, and have an unde standing about the measures to be take to propagate their faith or to check t

hristian missionaries. All the efforts of these religious ciations of Islam, however, would have none of the important results which sue without the powerful and intelliger direction which is given to them from the Ottoman capital, the great religion and political centre of Mohammedan For two centuries Turkey has not ha Padishah so active, so intelligent ar patriotic as the reigning sultan, Han II.—with the exception, perhaps, grandfather, Sultan Mahmoud. and success for the propagation lamism. It is incontestable that the of the Massulman world, from ious point of view, are much greater day than they were ten years ago, at that is due to Sultan Han like to see all the inhabitants of earth converted to Mohammedanism, an he works to that end. He is full of when a Christian embraces the Muss man faith. He said lately: "Christianit has had its day; the future belongs

Islam. The regards of the sultan for so time past have been fixed on Africa, he sees there danger for the future the Mussulman world. Algeria and T nis are under the domination of a Chri tian power. The English are in Egyp and seem disposed to stay there. situation in Morocco does not appear all reassuring. The sultan fears there will be a partition of Morocco tween two or three Christian powers So emissaries constantly set out Constantinople and carry orders from t Caliph to the sheiks of northern Africa as far as Morocco. These emissarie keep alive the hatred of the Mussulman world towards the ghiaours. There can be no truce between the Gospel and the Koran.-C. Chryssaphides in

Child Marriage in England. Few folk have any idea that in Elizabethan times the custom of child marri ages prevailed in England, yet the dilapidated volume of depositions in eclesiastical court of Chester, A. D. 1561-1566 proves that these marriages mus have been frequent in Cheshire and Lancashire, and no doubt other like records in the rest of our dioceses will, when looked up, establish the fact that such marriages were common all over Eng-The birth of a child in the Berkeley family when the father and mother were each thirteen and a half years old shows what was going on elsewhere century earlier.-The Alderney.

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Colliers of Nanaimo Assemble in **Mass Meeting** 

CONSIDER A PROPOSITION

Lately Submitted by Superintendent Robins.

in Earnest Discussion Takes Place.The Matter Debated in All Its Aspects-Finally Adopted by a Sweeping Majority-An Overflowing Attendance at the Opera House.

Nanaimo, Nov. 7 .- The miners of Nanmo assembled in mass meeting in the o-operative hall yesterday morning to ear the report of the committee appointed to wait the call of S. M. Robins. At he hour appointed for the opening of the meeting it was found that the hall was far too small, so arrangements were mickly made for the use of the opera ouse, and even then a large number were unable to find standing room.

A. Wilson, chairman, in calling the meeting to order said it had been suggested to him that as the question of working under a reduction affected the minrs of East Wellington and Northfield, should be allowed a vote in the prodings to-day. Before the report of committee was read the question be settled.

Mr. Hampson, of East Wellington, nid they ought to have a voice in the eedings as it really affected them beuse whatever was decided by the New ancouver Coal Company affected them nd they would be governed accordingly. Johnson moved that they be allowed ote on the proceedings.

Mr. Keith could not see how it would work unless the miners of the whole isand were permitted to deal with the

J. Jarvis thought the East Wellington nen had a perfect right to vote on the nestion as at a former time they were out on strike for six weeks when the others accepted the reduction they had reused, and thus forced them to accept (Applause.)

An amendment was made that all those shom it affected be allowed to vote on

affecting Nanaimo only, as East Wellington should have called a district meeting when they were first reduced, though if they voted on this question alone they could get through their business. more

T. Dawson thought Northfield and East Wellington had a right to be there as well as anyone else and on being told that East Wellington had been idle since the first of the month said they had as

much right there as himself. R. Booth explained that if the East Wellington miners were permitted to take part in this discussion they should ave a committee's report, and lay it on the table as done by the miners of Nanai-

T. Boyce said: "East Wellington is in very wrong position and if you want to let them vote at these proceedings it only right to adjourn and let a committee from them get their instructions. spoke in favor of making this a district estion three months ago. It is ridiculus to discuss this question further." R. Smith thought East Wellington peo-

le had not done right and that it looked very much as though the masters were ltering themselves behind the men and he New V. C. Co.

The amendment was put and carried. J. Horribin declared the men of Northeld were in a terribly false position, as eir committee were unable to get a neeting with Mr. Robins, and therefore ould not vote on this question.

R. Booth asserted Mr. Robins said he would sooner see an executive committee very time, as he would prefer to treat vith them, and he wanted every man to ord his vote to-day. "I believe," said e, "if we had an executive committee would settle this matter more quick-

W. Wilkinson moved that the meeting ljourn till 10 o'clock Tuesday in order allow the East Wellington men to be

D. McQuigan was opposed to an adirnment as the East Wellington men d a right within the past three months, place themselves in communication ith the association in Nanaimo and thus me to some mutual arrangement.

T. Keith opposed an adjournment as thought the present meeting was the st one he had ever been present at in An amendment that the committee's re-

ort be read was carried. The committee, Messrs. G. Lee, W. ryde, T. Dawson, R. Booth and G. emperley, then handed in their report, nd the following memorandum from Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, were

Ist-I regret to state that there has has been no improvement in the market since our arrangement was entered into last August. Owing to the increased importation into San Francisco of cheaper mined coal from British Columbia and elsewhere and the decreased consumption through the stagnation of trade we shall be compelled still further to reduce our

2nd-The financial stringency though ot so threatening is still having its dessing effect upon the market. 3rd-Although the situation does not istify any modification of the arrangeent under which we have been working ring the last three months we have ecided to operate the mines (so far as e can dispose of the coal) on a basis of ten per cent. reduction instead of the esent 20 per cent., this modification take effect from the first of November d to continue for six months, viz:-

such fresh terms as may be deemed neces-4th-The above modification from 20 to per cent, will apply in like proportion the company's employees earning \$3 nd less, viz:-those now working under a per cent, reduction to work under a 1-2 per cent, reduction and those new orking under a 10 per cent. reduction

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call you together again and submit

5th-It is to be clearly understood that ne standing agreement between the com-

pany and the union shall be strictly gd-hered to and that work shall be resumed at once and continued during the rego-

tiations.
6th—The steamship Crown of England is due this evening and any delay in her dispatch will involve heavy expenses that especially cannot be afforded at a time

like the present.
7th—In connection with the subject of reduction of output I desire to confer with the committee of the union as to the carrying out of such reduction with the least inconvenience to the general body.

G. Temperley, one of the committee, explained that the six months clause was optional with the meeting.

After a little further discussion an adournment was taken for luncheon. In the afternoon torrents of rain fell and deterred many from returning to the meetng. Clause three caused about three hours' discussion, and was finally agreed to by secret ballot as follows: For accepting the proposal..... 301 

A strong committee was then appointed to deal with Mr. Robins as to the time the agreement should be enforced. The other clauses were agreed to and the meeting concluded.

INDIANA BANK WRECKERS.

Prrobability They Will Get Ten Years

Apiece. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.-The fedwere in court in response to summonses were President Haughey and his son Schuyler of the backrupt Indianapolis National Bank, and Francis and Percival Coffin, bookkeeper and treasurer respectively. They have been at liberty under bonds of \$10,000 each in the case of the Haugheys, and of \$5,000 each for the salaried tools. Expert Hayes has completed his examination of the books,

and a duplicate of his report is in the hands of United States Attorney Burke. The expert and Receiver Hawking will be the two principal witnesses, while additional evidence will be vouchsafed to the grand jury by depositors who in-trusted their funds to the bank within a few hours of its collapse. The two Haugheys have been just as

nuch in evidence around the town since the collapse of the bank as at any time in the heyday of their popularity, and judging from the greetings that they re-ceive on the streets their friends may still be numbered by the hundred. The venerable ex-president is much the same as when he was one of the most popular and trusted citizens of Indianapolis, while his son Schuyler continues to attire himself with all the fastidiousness that characterized his appearance while ducks and drakes were being played with the money of the unfortunate depositors. At the same time there is a strong undercurrent of bitterness against the two wreckers, and their conviction is already regarded even in advance of the finding of an indictment as an absolute

Not less than ten years of involuntary residence in the state penitentiary at Michigan City at the expense of the government is expected to be the portion of the formerly most popular old man and most popular young man of the capital

Bank Smashers Arraigned. New York, Nov. 7.-The general sessions court and the corridors approaching thereto were crowded this morning in the liminary hearing of the wreckers of the

expectation of the arraignment for predefunct Madison Square bank, who were recently arrested on charges of perjury and fraudulent bankruptcy, and temporarily released on heavy bonds. Presi-Blaut was first to arrive, and with him came his brother-in-law, Frederick Ullman, a director of the bank is president of the East River Bridge Company and the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad. The charge against Ullman is fraudulent banking. The next director to appear was Andrew L. Soulard, and next Simon Otterburg. Cashier Thompson and Director Macdonald brought up the rear. The accused were ready to waive examination, and at this point the lawyers argued at length. Final decision was reserved. A charge of forgery against Macdonald is based upon the fact that he changed the endorsement of numerous notes, carried by the bank as against the Fort Wayne Electric Company after money had been raised on them. The bank, however, holds some New Orleans bonds as collateral against these notes, and this will appear in the defense.

Probable Republican Victory. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7 .- The political campaign closes in this state to-night so far as the Republicans are concerned with what promises to be an immense outpouring of voters at Music hall, at which Governor McKinley will make his closing speech. Large delegations from outlying towns will take part in the parade that precedes the closing demonstration. Representative Republicans be lieve the majority for McKinley and the Republican ticket on Tuesday next will be one of the largest, if not the largest, in Ohio polities. The published report of an interview a few days ago in Chicago with ex-Governor Campbell, in which he expressed himself as loubtful of Democratic success, is believed to reflect the views and opinions of Democratic managers. At the same time candidate Larry Neal confinues to main ain a bold and good-humored front. He has been telling everybody for weeks that the result of his election will be a terrible surprise to his opponents. The latter admit the impeachment, but say that the surprise will only be on account of the

majority. Another Papal Encyclical. Washington, D.C., Nov. 7 .- According to a leading Roman Catholic at present attached to the Roman Catholic university, an encyclical letter from the vatican will shortly be made public through Archbishop Satolli, the papal legate, having reference to the recent and present ac tivity of anti-Roman Catholic organizations in this country. The encyclical will be rather in the form of an appeal for toleration than a denunciation of bigotry and intolerance, and will submit in simple but effective language to the American people the right of every denomination and faith to maintain its parsupremacy and aggrandize as a its relation to the state. It is possible that the encyclical may reach this country in time to be printed concurrently woth the president's national

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Apothecaries of the Terminal City Before the Courts

FOR DISPENSING DRUGS IRREGULARLY

Strychnine Bought and Sold Without Question.

Decisions in Cases are Reserved-Curious History of Green, the Murdered Islander - Eccentric Character All His Days-Although Very Aged Was Full of Viger.

Vancouver, Nov.7 .- For some time the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association has been endeavoring to prevent unregistered druggists from practising, and also druggists from employing apprentices in place of duly qualified clerks. At the last meeting of the Pharmaceutical Council, held here in September, the registrar was instructed to prosecute all such offenders, and as a result summonses were issued against a number of druggists in this city. The names of those summoned are Dr. Mc-Alpine, J. H. McAlpine, McDowell & eral grand jury for the November term Co., and Dr. Rolls. The cases were commenced before Magistrates McLean, Metlon and Schofield on Saturday morning. The first case taken up was that of Dr. second section of the pharmacy act with practicing without being licensed. The act states that any duly qualified physician may practise as a druggist with out examination. The defence was that the defendant did not keep a drug store, but only kept drugs to make up his prescriptions. The magistrates reserved their decision in this case.

The case against McDowell & Co. was next heard. The firm consists of H. McDowell and H. H. Watson, the former being president of the Pharmaceutical Association. He also occupied the chair at the council meeting when Registrar Nelson of this city was instructed to prosecute. The firm have three stores, the alleged offence being committed on October 30th at the Westminster avenue branch, when J. Ferguson purchased %5 cents worth of strychnine from an apprentice, Woods, and was not asked to sign a register, as required by the act. The prosecution was conducted under sections 12 and 13. Decision in this case was also reserved. The other cases were adjourned till Monday.

Interest in the Savary island tragedy is great at present, and the general opin ion is that the provincial government should take immediate steps to investigate the matter and secure the murderers. Public opinion also favors the offering of a large reward. Green was very well known here, having been trading up the coast for the last twelve years, and for six years lived on Savary island. He was down here only a fortnight ago, and obtained deeds of property on the island from the land office. Though about 76 years of age he was hale and hearty and was a remarkably strong man; de of England, and investigation of his papers shows that he has a brother-in-law living in Hull, England. Taylor is a mative of Nova Scotia, and is said to have

brother ranching at Campbell river. He was about 50. Besides the testimony of Michael Manson, J.P., the only evidence taken at the inquest on Saturday was that of Dr. Thomas, who made a post mortem examination of the bodies. Dr. Thomas gave a description of the course the bullets took, and said both had entered mear the heart, Taylor not having been shot in the back, as was at first thought, The most important part of the doctor's evidence was that the bullets were of the same calibre, and as they were fired at the same spot, this almost conclusively proves that one man must have fired both shots. The inquest was then ad-

gourned to the 15th inst. At the request of Superintendent Housey, a full description of Hugh Lynn, the man missing from the island, was forwarded to him Lynn is a native British Columbian, being a son of Mrs. Lynn of Lynn's creek, North Vancon ver, and abrother of Captain Lynn, the well known steamboat man. He has been in jail several times, and his record is not good. For the last few months he has been around the northern

ogging camps. A police posse left New Westminster vesterday morning for the scene of the tragedy, and will search along the different inlets and bays. They will also endeavor to find out to what tribe the klootchman with Lynn belonged, as that will probably lead to some clue. The party consisted of Provincial Officer Calpick, Special Officer Purdy and Ward DeBeck, who is a J. P. for the district, and possesses a better knowledge of that part of the coast than any other man, from his long experience as a timber cruiser. He is also well acquainted with

he settlers and Indians. The sealer Beatrice leaves in about week for Japan. She will probably make Yokohama her headquarters hence-The C. D. Rand may also leave forth.

shortly for Japan. The police committee are holding a spe-trial meeting this afternoon to consider the advisability of increasing the police force, owing to the number of sneak

thieves and toughs around. A. C. Bannerman, of the Australian cricket eleven, is here with his wife. He says the remainder of the team will arrive during the next few days. Owing to the lateness of the season the eleven will not give an exhibition match. They will leave on the Warrimoo.

During the gale last night a boom of logs belonging to James Hartney moor Seymour Creek broke loose and a number floated out of the harbor. The loss is heavy, as the boom contained 1,-000,000 feet and 3,000 shingle bolts. The Westminster assizes open to-mor row. Justice McCreight will preside.

World's Candy Exhibition. New York, Nov. 7.-There was a large attendance to-day at the formal opening of the first world's candy exhibition, at the Lenox Lyceum, which is to continue for three weeks. There are over 2,000 exhibits of toothsome delicacies in the sweetment line, including many novel-ties that will assimilate better with a proclamation relating to Thanksgiving lover's evening stroll than the proverb lice. day.

Among the items of the programme is a aramel wrapping match between two teams of four young women, who are to wrap 365 caramels pointed up and placed in boxes. Another feature is a

stick candy-making contest, between the champion fancy stick candy-makers of Boston and New York. Ten female employees of a Boston firm will also give an exhibition of chocolate dripping. The stage in the lower hall is occupied by expert candy makers, turning out big batches of sweets and distributing them to the public. The exposition is the first of its kind in this country, and that it is a decided novelty was shown by the large attendance at the opening

### REMAINS A MYSTERY.

festival to-day.

Who Was the Young Woman Who Lost Her Baby? Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 7.-While nobody doubts the ability of the local coroner, who is a medical man of considerable skill, to distinguish between the charred remains of a baby and a bologna sausage, there is nevertheless a strong prevailing belief that there is a mystery that is not yet penetrated sur-rounding the failure of the ashes of the recent disaster to give up the remains of a child of tender years. Although the coroner is not to blame for encoffining the remains of a lunch in a sure and certain belief that it was a baby, it would appear to be nevertheless certain that a ender babe was among the victims of the disaster, and, what is more to the point, the mother, although assumed to be living, has failed to make herself known to the authorities since the nour

Two of the passengers on the wrecked train, and who were themselves saved on-McAlpine, who was charged under the ly by a miracle, told on the awful morning of how they had dragged a young and handsome woman through the window just before the third day coach took fire, how she begged them to save her baby, and how she fought and tore in the effort to get back to the debris to save or aid her little one. A dozen or more of the onlookers, some travellers and others local townspeople, corroborate the story. So do two of the travel-

lers who sat in the coach and observed the woman and child before the crash The presumed mother has not yet been heard of or seen hereabouts since the moments following the resone, and it is presumed that she went on to Chicago with the rest of the passengers who escaped injury. Herein lies the mystery. Who was she? Why has she made no effort to learn if the body of her babe was recovered? Is she heartless, or was she so situated that the taking away of the little one, even under such horrible circumstances, was to her a blessing in disguise? This is the mystery of Bat-

American Protective Association. Chicago, Nov. 7.-In an indirect way information has been received here during the past 24 hours indicating that as result of the attacks in congress upon the anti-Catholic organization known as the American Protective Association, a secret conference of delegates from the state branches of this order will be held either in this city or in New York before the end of the present month. The initiative in this direction is being taken by lodges in New York, Denver, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other cities, and rimary object of the convention will e to consider what steps shall be taken towards meeting the opponents of the order on their own ground. It is said that steps will also be taken in the direction of preparing a new series of oaths, the present piedges of the order having been revealed in some manner and made public property through the

Rammed the Wreck. San Francisco, Nov. 4.-A private letter received in this city to-day from one of the officers of the cruiser San Francisco, relates an excitng incident of the recent voyage of the cruiser from New York to Key West, Fla. When about 340 miles from Key West a wreck was sighted and the cruiser made for it and found it to be the schooner Dryke, of Joseport, Maine, and from her log-it was learned that she was bound from Galveston for Kingston, Jamaica. schooner which was loaded with lumber, had been caught in a hurricane and was swept fore and aft. Captain Watson, of the San Francisco decided to tow the wreck to Key West, but at midnight the hawser parted. The cruiser, however, stood by the schooner until next morning when Captain Watson deemed it advisable to blow up the wreck with dyna-Two unsuccessful attempts were mite. when Captain Watson gave er ders to ram the wreck. The San Fran cisco was thereupon sent ahead at a speed of about 20 knots and the wreek was out in two. The lumber poured out of the two halves, and gradually they sunk beneath the waves.

The Midwinter Fair. Chicago, Nov. 6.-The busiest place at the fair grounds these days is the Caifornia building. M. H. de Young, director-general of the California Midwinter Fair, and other officials of that enterprise, make the California building their headquarters, and from morning until night there is a throng of callers there. Most of them are exhibitors who will move their stock direct from here to San Francisco, The California man agers have profited by the experience of the World's Columbian officials. They have secured half rates from all the railroads for exhibitors' freight and have got the railroads to agree to reduce fares for visitors from the opening of the exposition. Another wise move on the part of the Midwinter people in the judgment of exposition authorities is charge ing for space occupied by exhibitors. Had the World' Fair done this, which is customary in all great exhibitions, fifteen or twenty millions of dollars would have been added to the receipts. California is taking its choice of the World's Fair exhibits. So great is the demand for space that it has twice had its territory enlarged by the commissioners in charge of the Golden Gate park, and now the managers are obliged to ask for another extension of territory. The scheme of the Midwinter managers is to carry to California the best of the exhibits that have attracted great attention and won high awards here.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 7.-Election Tiots ocurred here to-day and several persons ncluding deputy sheriff, are reported as being shot by policemen, the deputy sher-iff being arrested by the Democratic po-The authorities held them without

Sir Oliver Mowat's Office the Scene This Time.

A VISITOR FROM BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Related to Her Majesty. Travelling for His Health.

Wants to Negotiate a Small Draft for One Hundred Thousand Dollars-He Drowning Accident in Lake Nipissing -A Fatal Duel.

Toronto, Nov. 8 .- A stranger called at the law office of Mowat and Downing yesterday afternoon and asked for ver Mowat. He said he was a mem; pala, the port of entry of Honduras ber of the royal family and wished to on the Pacific coast. In the afternoon negotiate a draft upon the queen for the commander of Fort Yills demanded \$100,000. The authorities were notithat Capt. Dow should surrender Bonfied and the man was arrested. He afterwards saidt "My name is A. E. Pheiffer. A. E. stands for Albert Edward. threat was made to sink the ship, and it was asserted that President Vasquez I am a member of the royal family trav- had given orders to that effect. elling for my health and reside at The commander of the fort, incensed Buckingham palace." He refused to at the refusal for the surrender of Bonlling for my health and reside at answer any further questions, but when illa, gave orders to fire on the ship after he was searched papers were found indicating that his name is Geo. Henry with safety. A government officer me Stokes, and purporting to show that he He had a certificate setting forth that from the president, insisting on the dehe is a legally qualified barrister. He livery of Bonilla or bombardment of the had also a check for £100 payable to ship. Capt. Dow replied to the com-McGaw & Winnett of the Queen's ho-mander of the fort that he would retel, appearing to have been drawn by ceive his answer in half an hour, but Sir Henry Ponsonby, comptroller of her before the time had expired he sailed majesty's privy purse, on Coutts & Lindsay's bank. Stokes was locked up on a charge of insanity.

Minister Chargell With Lying. Munich, Ind., Nov. 8.-The Presbytery of Northern Indiana ended a two days' session to-day, Rev. C. H. Ewart Pain, charged with lying and conduct unbecoming a minister, was indefinitely sus-

Ended His Reporting. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 8 .- James Berand, said to be a New York reporter, working on an oyster dredge at Nan-ticke Point to get facts for an article, last night quarrelled with the captain, who knocked him overboard with an iron bar and he was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

Burned on Lake Nipissing. North Bay, Ont., Nov. 8.-The steamr Fraser, running between Franks Bay

burned at 6 last evening about six miles from Franks Bay. Seven persons were told them that she had been cruelly rescued and it is believed 18 or more treated by her husband and could not were drowned. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained. The Fra- over a store on Barrington street, near ser was conveying gangs of shantymen the Academy of Music, and earned at the time with hay and lumbermen, living by dressmaking and sewing. She and when within one mile of Goose was doing nicely and hoped that she Island she was burned.

The steamer John B. Fraser, in charge her husband. of Captain Carr, recently purchased by Savage arrived in Halifax yesterday Davidson and Hay, lumber men of Cache morning on the steamer Worcester from steamer was transporting men and suplifeboat was lowered it was struck by the paddle-wheels and broken. The men was discovered at Frank's Bay by Indians who went to the Fraser's assistance in a sail boat. When they arrived, the distance being about eight miles, the steamer was burned to the water's edge. and sank soon after, in about 25 feet of water. Only a small bit of the smoke-

stack marks the place. Among the lost are: Mr. Douglas, the firm's storekeeper, who leaves a wife and three children. Five out of seven of the crew. The firemen and cook were saved. At 11 a.m. to-day Judge Doran left for the scene of the disaster to hold an inquest.

Repulsed With Great Loss. Cape Town, Nev. 8 .- A dispatch says the Matabele attacked the English invading force under Major Adams on Nov. 1st and were repulsed with great loss, owing to the deadly fire. Selous the explorer, for whose head Lobenguela has offered a reward, was wounded in the fight.

Home to Brummagem. New York, Nov. 8.-Joseph Chamberlain, the Liberal-Unionist, sailed for England to-day on the Majestic. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, the daughter of former Secretary of State Endicott, and his son Austin. The Chamberlains have been in the States for a month.

Montgomery's Millions. San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- The will of the late Alexander Montgomery was filed for probate to-day. The estate is valued at \$2,000,000 and nearly all is left The to the widow and two daughters. will provides for the erection of a monument valued at \$50,000 to the deceased philanthropist at the theological seminary at San Anselmo.

For Benefit of Creditors. San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Sheriff Mc Dade this morning sold the stock of Feigenbaum & Co., toy merchants, who failed a few weeks ago. The stock, valued at \$158,000, was sold for the benefit of the attaching creditors for \$106,000. It was bought by P. Lilienthal, manager of the Anglo-California bank, for the benefit of the principal local creditors. The other local creditors have been settled with in full; From indications eastern creditors will get nothing.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-The President is displaying unusual interest in the Brazilian situation. He and Rear-Admiral Gherardi in the past few days have had several conversations with leading naval officers as to the course pursned by Admiral Stanton upon the hypothesis that he was instructed to com-municate with Admiral Mello. If di-rected to open communication as an 'ad-

miral," the question is raised whether it would not carry with it in Admiral Stanton's mind directions to accord Mello the contesy of an exchange of saintes.

THE HONDURAS OUTRAGE.

Costa Rica Fired / Upon by Alleged Orders of President Vasquez. La Libertad, Honduras, Nov. 7.-By the alleged order of President Vasquez and by the express command of the com-missioner of the port of Amapala, several shots were fired after the Pacific mail steamship Costa Rica, flying the stars and stripes, as she steamed away, because she refused to surrender one of her passengers to the Honduras govern-ment. United States Minister Baker was on board the Costa Rica. The name is Probably From New York-Terrible of the passenger about whom the trouble arose is P. Bonilla, who recently led a revolution in Honduras, but was defeated by Vasquez. He fled to Nic-aragua, and decided to leave there in order to relieve the government from all responsibility. He therefore sailed from Nicaragua for Guatemala. Minister Ba-He therefore sailed from ker and 100 others were fellow passenthe attorney-general of Ontario, Sir Oli- gers. They arrived yesterday at Ama-

on board at 8:30 o'clock this morning, s a well-known lawyer in New York. saying new orders had been received

When the request was refused a

illa.

Several shots were fired after the Costa Rica, although carrying the American flag. One of the shots struck her, doing no damage, but it is feared the Callao, of the same line, which is lying in the port, may have been injured, for the firing was continued some time after the vessel was out of range.

The congress of Honduras has conferred upon Gen. Vasquez power to make war on Nicaragua if an invasion of the revolutionists of that republic oc-

A Halifax Tragedy. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7.-At 9 o'clock this morning Richard S. Savage shot his 3-year-old child dead, his wife and then himself. The woman and the man were removed to the Victoria general hospital fatally wounded. Savage married Maggie Lapman in this city five years ago and subsequently removed to New York, where he was engaged as a and South River on Lake Nipissing, was car driver. This summer Mrs. Savage returned to her friends in Halifax and told them that she had been cruelly longer live with him. She took rooms would not have been troubled more by

Bay, was burned between Goose Island Boston under an assumed name, Durand Franks Bay, on Lake Nipissing yes ing the day he located his wife and in the terday between 11 and 12 o'clock. The evening visited her apartments, greatly to the surprise of his wife. He plies from Calender, on the Grand manded that she should return to New Trunk railway, to Sand Bay. She had York and again live with him. She rea scow loaded with supplies in tow and minded him of his previous cruelty and 28 men on board the steamer. Only 7 of the hell upon earth that they had lived were saved and 21 were drowned. The while together, and refused to have anyengine was not stopped and when the thing more to do with him. This angered him greatly and he threatened to kill her, but she would neither yield to jumped and were also drowned under the his pleadings nor his threats. She warn-The boat's motion rendered the ed him to be careful what he was about. saving of life more difficult. The fire because if he attempted any further here who would protect her. He threatdrew a revolver and sent a bullet through ened her with death and left her. At 9 o'clock this morning he stealthily erept up to her apartments and again demand-ed that she should again return with him to New York. Upon Mrs. Savage again refusing to entertain the idea, he drew a revolver and set a bullet through the brain of his little child, and then fired at his wife, sending a couple of

bullets into her head and neck. For a moment he surveyed his murderous work, and then turned his still smoking revolver upon himself and sent a bullet crashing through his own skull under the right ear. His wife had fallen upon the dying body of her child and the murderer and suicide fell upon the bodies of both. The revolver shots had been heard from the street, and when the people rushed up to the apartments the three bodies were lying in a heap, the father and mother still living, but the child dead. Savage and his wife were removed to the hospital in the ambulance. The wife died in a couple of hours and the doctors say the husband cannot survive.

Lobeuguela's Case.

London, Nov. 6 .- The government is sued a blue book to-day concerning the war between the Matabele and the forces of the South African Chartered Company. The negotiations between Sir Hugh Lock, governor of Cape Colony, and Lobenguela are reviewed at great length. During September and October Sir Hugh tried to reach a peaceful settlement with the king: On October 23 he sent to Lobenguela a message express ing regret that the king's indunas had been killed: At the same time he explained that as Lobenguela had given no assurances that he would cease raiding on the Mashonaland, it was too late to stop the columns advancing from Fort Victoria and Fort St. Charles. Sir Henry Loch was, however, still willing to receive overtures for peace and a full settlement. However, on Oct. 30 the Marquis of Ripon, colonial secretary, telegraphed that Sir Henry should cease communicating with Lobenguela.

Fired on the Costa Rica. Washington, Nov. 7.- The report that the steamer Costa Rica had been fired upon by the Honduras authorities is confirmed. The state department has received a dispatch from Minister Baser which gives details of the outrage. No action will be taken until Baker has been

Weeks Gets Ten Years. New York, Nov. 8.—Embezzler Weeks pleaded guilty to-day in court to the indictment charging him with stealing \$85,-000 from the Fish estate. He was sen-

### The Wleekty Times

Victoria, Friday, November 10, 1893. FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

As the Colonist has expressed admiration for certain remarks offered by the Winnipeg Free Press on the subject of the tariff, it may also feel inclined to give its oponion on the following utterances of the same paper: "Sir John Thompson is not responsible for all that has been done in the pase thirteen years to suppress the views of the farming community. He has joined those who are so responsible, and theoretically shares their blame, but in political matters this theory cannot in fairness be pressed to its logical conclusion. The present condition of affairs casts suffi-

cient responsibility on Sir John. He knows without the aid of the diluted information of the two gentlemen who are mocked with the title of comptrollers, that the farming community of Canada requires a large reduction of the triff, just as he knows that an influential section of the manufacturers are violently opposed to this. The tour of his two comptrollers through Ontario, like that of his two colleagues through the Northwest, has not been to obtain informa-Aion-for the country is ringing with that-but to combat objections to the tariff, to appease angry suporters, to nonplus opponents, and generally to conduct a prelimianry campaign with a view to the next elections. Any of Sir John Thompson's Northwest friends could, and would, have told him in a single letter the precise wants of the farming community of Manitoba and the Northwest. The question is not what are they? but is the government prepared to meet them? The Empire says: "This is business." So is a Cheap Jack's a 1ction. The Empire's remark has no meaning. It would be far better if Sir John Thompson would avow his preference for the N.P. or his disapproval of it, and

without any pretence shape his course accordingly. The attempt to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds will not only lead to discomfiture, as it always does, but it is hardly treating with re spect those who have made considerable sacrifices to keep Sir John's friends in power. Whatever cloak may be borrowed for the moment will be ruthlessly stripped off when parliament meets, and by shilly shallying now the government will alienate a number of their friends and weaken the allegiance of a good many more. It never was more necessary than at the present time to declare under which king service is to be taken. IT WAS A REPUBLICANS' DAY.

> The Republican gains in the state elec tions were greater than we were led to infer from the incomplete news received by telegraph. Governor McKinley's plurality in Ohio was something over 80,000. instead of 8,000, and the legislature of that state is overwhelmingly Republican. Massachusetts gave the Republican candidate for governor a majority of about 30,000, while for the two previous successive terms she elected a Democratic governor. Her legislature has always been Republican, however, and Mr. Russell's personal popularity largely influenced the gubernatorial contests. Pennsylvania gave a larger Republican majority than usual, apparently on a straight party fight. One of the most noteworthy incidents was the defeat of Fovernor Boies in Iowa, which indicates a decided revulsion of feeling in that state. The New York contest, as a ready explained, was complicated by the revolt of decent Democrats against the "machine," and there is no means of knowing what would have been the issue if this had not occurred. It may be accepted as settled, however, that the northern states showed a decided tendency to favor the Republican side. This tendency is no doubt due to prevalence of "hard times," which always works against the party in power. Whether the financial and commercial disturbance will last long enough to affect the next presidential election is a question that the Democrats now earnestly ponder.

> A cable dispatch to the Globe says: "The tariff reform movement in Canada is beginning to attract the attention of the press here. The Times, in to-day's fortnightly article on colonial affairs, records the general conviction in Canada that the government must make some concessions to the general demand. The Times also says the two parties will run each other very closely at the next general election. The government, therefore, needs in the meantime to make all the way it can with the electors. The Times endorses the producers' contention that if, say they sell £100 worth of goods for export and receive only £50 in exchange, owing to the tariff, the manufacturing interests will endeavor in vain to prove that prices are no higher in Canada than elsewhere. It has been for so long seriously contended that a certain percentage of protection is necessary that there is hardly a loophole to escape from the conclusion that foreign goods could come just so much cheaper.'

Winnipeg Liberals have chosen ex-'Attorney-General Martin as their candidate in the approaching bye-election. Colin H. Campbell, a prominent barrister, is the Conservative candidate. Both men are strong personally, and the contest is likely to be a keen and close one, though we should suppose that the government side has the advantage; as it has in all bye-elections. In fact, the government cannot afford to lose in Win- clined to increase the present wage, nipeg, for defeat there would be a strong indication of coming disaster. The contest will be comparatively brief, as the 22nd is election day.

Dr. Cameron, the Conservative M. P.

tionist who believes in protecting. Reently he said: "We must protect every industry, or we cannot protect any. It is protection that the country wants, and that is what the government must adhere to." If any attempt is made by the government to reduce the tariff, the doctor thinks, the whole protective system must be abandoned. Dr. Cameron's breezy frankness shows quite a refreshing contrast to the trimming policy of his leaders.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Nov. 8.-The quarterly meeting of the directors of the Fivit Growers' Association was neld yesterday afternoon. A programme was arranged for the annual meeting, to be held at New Westminster on January 24th. Papers on different subjects were assigned members, and the meeting promises to be unusually interesting. It was decided to send delegates to the fruit growers' convention at Spokane on February 7th, and

Mr. Okell of Victoria was named as a The police committee has decided not to increase the police force, but to have the matter to the mayor, who has power to put on specials should circumstances

demand it. Three enormous squashes are being exhibited here. The largest weighs 116 pounds. They came from Ashcroft. Wm. Bruce, another member of the Australian cricket team, has arrived. Archdeacon Mackay of Prince Abert will offficiate at Christ church till the arrival of Rev. Mr. Tucker, the nawly appointed rector, from Montreal.

The Cooperage and Jute company has started rebuilding already. The factory will be much larger. The bark Benjamin Sewell arrived this morning to load lumber at the Hastings

mill for England. Inspector of Fruit Pests Hutcheson has returned from a tour of the Oregon and Washington nurseries. He says they are scarcely free from pests, apples especially being affected.

Lawyer Bowser left to-day for Nanaimo to prosecute Thomas Hardy on behalf of the Pharmaceutical association for advertising as a botanical druggist when not registered as a druggist. From Nanaimo Bowser will proceed to Victoria to prosecute Hall & Co. for an infrac tion of the Pharmacy act.

James Deans has returned from Chi-

cago with the siwashes who were at the fair. He says the Indians behaved well and enjoyed the trip much, though glad to get home owing to the cold weather. All the Indians have a number of trinkets, etc. They made a good sum, their pay of \$20 a month being as yet un-

Vancouver, Nov. 9 .- Senkler was unanimously elected captain at last night's meeting of the Rugby football club. team will visit Nanaimo on Saturday to play the Hornets. A skating rink has been opened the opera house.

Four vessels are now on the from San Francisco to this port to load umber at Hastings mill. The bar association will hold their annual dinner on Nov. 16th. The attorney-general, deputy attorney-general and provincial judges have been invited.

It is reported the Canadian Pations. cific intend opening a hotel of their own at Hong Kong.

A gold chain valued at \$40 was stolen ago by a sneak thief. D. W. Gillies, for many years bookkeeper of the B. C. Cattle Co., has been

appointed general manager of the company's business here and at Victoria. NEW WESTMINSTER. Westminster, Nov. 8.-The fall assizes

commenced to day, Hon. Justices Mc-Creight, Bole and Harrison presiding. A panel of 24 grand and 60 petit jurors was in attendance. Owing to the great number of important cases, including three murders, several hours were occu pied in calling the roll, the address to the grand jury and other formalities. Up to 2 o'clock, at which hour the court adjourned, the grand jury had brought in true bill against Peter Brown for indecent assault on Lucy Smith. It has been arranged that each judge will take one murder trial, the first one of which will be commenced to-morrow morning. Interest in the outcome of the Pittendrigh murder trial is intense, and never has public attendance at the assizes here

been so large. The Oddfellows' hall at Cloverdale was destroyed by fire and an explosion last night. The fire was discovered at nine o'clock, and while efforts' were being made to subdue the flames from the outside a terrible explosion occurred which blew out the front and rear ends of the building. No one was badly hurt. No explosives were kept in the building, and no one had been in the hall since Friday. The affair is mysterious, and was ertainly purposely brought about. The report was heard two miles away. The

loss is \$4 000 New Westminster, Nov. 9.-Late last night the jury in the case of Pat Cain and Frank Adams, for larceny, returned verdict of not guilty.

Kennedy, alias Myers', case came up this morning, and the whole forenoon was taken up in selecting a jury and by the opening address by the prosecution. Fifteen challenges were entered before the jury was decided upon. Hearing the evidence commenced at 1.30. Meyers, whose true name is John Mears, has lost a little of his color by close confinement but otherwise looks as undaunted as ever, and pleaded not guilty in firm tones, His brother is being searched for by the police for threatening one of the most important witnesses. He has fled the city since yesterday morning and cannot be It is probable two courts will found. he sitting to-morrow. Judge Bole presiding on the Kennedy case.

Nanaimo, Nov. 9.-Manager Chandler of the East Wellington colliery received telegram yesterday afternoon from San Francisco stating the owners dewhich means that the men must work under the 20 per cent, reduction. They have declined to accept the latter and are now out on strike.

was resumed yesterday, and it is expected Northfield will commence work on Thursday.

The dragging for the body of the Chinaman who was drowned off North-field wharf on Friday last has been abandoned, as it is believed the tide has carried it out to sea. Miss Lawson, principal of the girls school; has laid a complaint against some

boys who broke into the school and car ried away everything portable, besides destroying many things. Chief O'Condestroying many things. nell has the matter in hand.

(Daily Free Press.) H. Forester had his thumb badly bitten by a dog last evening, causing him little inconvenience.

There have been as yet no entries from outside teams for the B. C. Challenge Cup. The time for entering closes on the 18th inst. D. C. McKenzie returned from the east

last evening. Whilst in Toronto he passed the necessary examination entitling him to an undertaker's diploma. Myrtle lodge, K. of P., has leased the spacious hall on the third story of the Free Press building and there in future will the regular meetings be held.

At the regular meeting of the Miriam Rebekah lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., last evening, one lady was duly initi-It was also arranged to give a ated. social entertainment in the hall on Tuesday, Nov. 21st. W. K. Leighton has been appointed

R. C. Stevens, general pas seuger and freight agent for the was in town last evening to make ar rangements with Mr. Leighton. J. Quine, the present captain of Hornets' Rugby football team, is leaving

agent for the Great Northern railway in

Nanaimo, having accepted a position on the SS. Empress of Japan. All footbal players will regret his departure and his loss to the Hornets will be hard to replace. J. A. Williams and J. L. Scanlan re turned from China creek last evening.

where they have put in a month working on their claim. They have driven tunnel fifteen feet, and find the further they get in the better the ore looks. srs. Williams and Scanlan will return shortly and will probably work all winter on the tunnel.

Cant. eWedon's many friends will be pleased to see him again in town. The bark Seminole, of which he has long been master, arrived in Departure bay this morning from Santa Rosalia, New Mexi-It is a little over two years since Capt: Weeden sailed from this port last The Seminole loads a cargo of Wellington coal for San Francisco.

Messrs. Simpson & Simpson received cablegram this afternoon from Tom Kitchen, who is now in London, England, stating that he would shortly be back in Nanaimo well supplied with cash to satisfy his creditors and help forward the advancement of Nanaimo and outlying districts, in which he always took such a keen interest.

The Free Press has been informed that the parties owning the lot at the intersection of Chapel and Church streets, opposite the Free Press block, will in the early spring commence the construction of a three-story brick block (with basement) thereon. The ground floor will be Lynn creek bridge at North Vancouver used for stores, but no decision has been has been washed away by a heavy arrived at in regard to the second and third stories.

Charles A. Mee, general manager of hotel, leaves on the Empress of Japan W. S. Patterson's general bailiff and next trip on a tour of the Orient and detective agency, was in town last even-to inspect the different victualing stamaceutical Society of British Columbia to investigate the reported extensive sale of drugs by unlicensed parties in the province. Mr. Mee went down to Vicfrom Trorey's jewelry store a few days toria this morning but returns to-morrow to make inquiries here.

It is understood that work is to be commenced right away on the erection of the proposed telegraph line to Alberni. The new line will connect with the present line to Comox at French creek. The work will be done by the Dominion government. This will be welcome news to the Alberni settlers and proves that the importance of the recent gold discoveries in that vicinity has been realized by the powers that be.

Nanaimo has once more a morning paper-the first issue of the Nanaimo Telegram appeared this morning, with Mr. W. J. Gallagher, of the late Vancouver Telegram and Monitor, as manager and editor. It is an eight-page form but only slightly larger than the Free Press. It will be Conservative in Dominion politics, and judging from its editorial expression will support the provincial givernment. It has the best wishes of the Free Press for its success.

A special meeting of the committee management of the Nanaime Equitable Piencer Society was held last evening to make arrangements for the opening of the proposed butchering department. The tenders for the building were opened and the contract awarded to F. Strain. The secretary was instructed to advertise for a competent manager of the new department. It is the intention of the society to have this branch of their business in operation as quickly as pos-

A number of the old hands left the district seeking work at Union or the Sound collieries. Among many of men the opinion prevails that Mr. D. Chandler will accede to their demands and that their present idleness will not be of long duration. On the other hand it is known that Mr. Chandler can fully supply the orders of the customers in San Francisco without working the East Welington mine, and as the demand for coal s at present dreadfully slack, he may conclude that to have the coal, underground is more to his advantage than to consent to the raise asked for by his

employees. The right reverend lord bishop Columbia went up on the SS. Joan this morning to Comox. His lordship will visit Union and the surrounding settlements, spending several days in the dis-On Sunday Bishop Perrin will preach in the Comox church. This beng the first visit of the bishop to Comox which extensive preparations have been rounded all transportation companies that His lordship returns by steam made. launch as far as French creek on Tues- any consignment of swine. day, where he will spend a day. On lecture in St. Alban's Hall, this city, taking for his subject "Temperance.

The Free Press has been requested by everal of the old-time Nanoose and Englishman's river friends of John Green, The charges against Sergeant Gibbs have proved to be the outcome of pure malice. Mayor Haslam has reported to state it was with a terming of north and regret that they read of the terrible tragedy at Savary island whereby their friend and fellow settler met an untimely to state it was with a feeling of horror for Inverness, Nova Scotia, is a protection that every cent has been accounted for death. They say that no doubt be had

what eccentric character, but with all that his heart was in the right place, and he was always ready to do a good turn to his fellow man, as very many could and would cheerfully testify. son ever went hungry from his cabin, for he was liberal to a fault. Green came from Virgina City, State of Nevada, and settled at Nanoose Bay in A few years afterwards he sold out and went into partnership with the late John Hirst at Englishman's river, in the property now known as the Hirst

Next Saturday afternoon the Hornets play the Vancouver Rugby football team and the match will be a good one. The following is the Hornets' team and will take the strongest combination the Terminal City can get together to beat them: Adam Thompson, full back; C. Bamford, E. B. Drummond, J. H. Hawthornethwaite and J. Quine, threequarters; J. Dixon and Joseph Neen, half backs; M. Duffey, W. Edwards, C. Cheatwood, J. Wilson, G. Lester, Martin Woodburn, R. Thompson and C. H. Barker, forwards. S. Wilcox, V. Stewart and W. Millar are reserves, Drummond is a new arrival and a welne one. He played last season for Victoria and is a strong three-quar-

ter back. The investigation by the school trustees of the mischief perpetrated at the girls' school on Sunday morning by a number of small boys was held this afternoon, those present being Dr. Prae ger, chairman; Ald. E. Quennell, Ald Cocking, Ald. Frame, Ald. Ganner, the chief of police, the city clerk, the of-fenders, their parents, and Miss Lawson, principal of the girls' school. Miss Lawson related to the trustees the particulars of the damage done and the things stolen, as appeared in vesterday's Free Press. The boys were examined and found equally guilty, though all tried to lay the blame on each other's shoulders question of what punishment should be inflicted was next carefully discussed, with the result that the trustees decided to have the guilty publicly whipped then and there. punishment was duly inflicted, doubtless with good effect upon the youngsters. At the special request of the trustees and the parents, the names of the offenders have been omitted from this report. Work will be resumed at the

Vancouver Coal Co.'s Northfield mine. which has been idle for the past week to-morrow morning. S. M. Robins, superintendent of the company, has held two conferences with the miners' mittee, and this morning an arrangement was made whereby the men return to work. A representative of the Free Press interviewed Mr. Robins this afternoon with regard to the settlement effected. Mr. Robins said that he had been anxious to give Northfield men employment. They had worked very little during the past few months owing to the small demand for coal from that mine. By an arrangement effected at his meeting with the miners' committee the men will resume work to-morrow morning, and though there was no present demand for the coal, the company would endeavor to keep the mine going three or four days a week, stacking the out-When the 20 per cent. reduction in the wages of the Nanaimo miners was enforced three months ago, the Northfield miners were reduced 10 per cent. They were now returning to work, Mr. Rob-

### CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

ins said, on a 5 per cent. reduction. The

day hands will be paid at the same rate

the Nanaimo men.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Sir Charles Tupper will sail on Saturday by the Parisian. Canada is the only country which has

secured an award at Chicago for a photo-topographical map. Ottawa lumbermen are paying 75 cent. more for shantymen that the Minnesota and Michigan men. Samuel Houston, a sheriff's assistant left in charge of a lot of chattels near

Whithy, disappeared with sixteen head of cattle and four horses. The colleens from the Irish village at the World's Fair arrived in Montreal Friday. Lady Aberdeen will keep two of them for her Ottawa dairy. The name of J. G. Wilson, ex-M. P for Argenteuil, is mentioned in connec

tion with the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of Sir John Abbott. The leak in the Welland canal near Thorold, which has interrupted navigation for the past week, has been repaired and locking was resumed at 7:30 last evening. Judge Elliott, whose name was notori

ous during the London election when the seat was stolen from Hyman, has been promoted to be a local judge of the navy and Victoria scored a goal in the high court of justice of Ontarior Sir John Haggart says that the traffic returns of the Intercolonial railway continue to be of the most gratifying char acter. The minister is sanguine that the result of the year's operations will be just as satisfactory as that of last year. The chief of the Bay of Quinte In dians, Grand river Indians and St. Regis Indians met at Montreal to decide upon a platform for a confederacy of the North American Indians, independent of

ments. No definite plan was decided upon. A. F. B. Crofton, alias Butler, who was arrested in San Antonio, Tex., for the forgery of a draft on the Bank of Montreal at Chicago, was formerly clerk in the bank at Hamilton. He left in July and went to Peterboro, where he married an estimable young lady

the United States and Canadian govern

named Smith. James E. Steen of the Winnipeg Com mercial says Hugh John Macdonald did not resign because of the arduous nature of the duties which his position imposed that but because he was not satisfied the government were giving the west and Winnipeg in particular, its Macdonald was a share of patronage. strong believer in the Red river improvements, but for some other the government failed to take any action thereon.

Hog cholera has broken out in the quarantine yards at Point Edward, and he will be tendered a reception, for the government veterinary inspector has until further notice he will not accept The ani mals infected are the property of Messrs. Wednesday evening Bishop Perrin will Brethour of Burford and Featherstone of Guelph, and comprised their exhibits at the World's Fair. It appears that while being loaded at Chicago for their home the swine came in contact with a number of diseased American animals. A number have died in Point Edward yard and others are badly affected.

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STRUCTURE TO THE TOTAL PROPERTY IN THE COST DAY Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. THE TURF.

MARCELLE AT 'FRISCO. R. P. Rithet's mare Marcelle started n the mile and a furlong handican for 3-year-olds and upwards at the Bay district track at San Francisco on Sat urday last. She stopped after going three-quarters of a mile, the eastern horses being too fast for her. ridden by Seaman. The races She was The races in which she is expected to take a place do not come off until next week.

DIRECTUM'S GREAT MILE Harvard, Conn., Nov. 9.-Directum rotted a mile in 2:08 to-day. Quarter, 32 1-4; half, 1.03 1-2; three quarters, 1.36.

LOWERING RECORDS. Independence, Iowa, Nov. 2.-Johnson owered the world's two-thirds mile re cord this morning, with a flying start, to 1:16. He was paced by Bird, Dorner and Burton, the "triplets." The record for the half mile was 56 seconds.

DIRECTUM AGAIN WINS. Fleetwood Park, N. Y., Nov. 2.-An event of unusual interest in trotting cirles, in fact one of the greatest meetings between champions of the best blooded stock in America, attracted to that famous course a crowd of 10,000 this afternoon. The event was a match race for \$50,000 between Directum and Mascot. Both horses were in good form, the track fast, and the weather perfect. The betting as the horses went to the post was 100 to 75 in favor of Directum. At 1 o'clock both horses were brought out and they were greeted with great applause as they came past the club I onse for a preliminary spin. They worked Directum a trifle harder than was expected, the horse making the circuit of the track in 2:25. Andrews worked Mascot, sending him along slowly. In the first heat both horses got away on very even terms, but after going to the first cighth Mascot broke and Directum drew away and led by a length at the quarter. On the back stretch the gelding drew up and lapped the stallion, but he could not hold the pace. Going up the hill Mascot broke again, and Directum drew away. Coming into the stretch Mascot was a length behind, and Directum came under the wire a winner by an easy length. Time -2:10 1-2.

Directum won the second heat by two and a half lengths. Mascot held the stallion very close up to the five-eighth mark, when he broke, and Directum pened the gap for three lengths and won easily. Time, 2:07 3-4. The third and last heat was also won by Directum in 2:08 3-4.

SUMMARY.

The following events proved to be alpost of as much interest as the preced ing. It was an attempt as announced from the judges' stand, by A. L. Burke's Pascal, dam unknown, to break the ten mile record made at San Francisco Comptroller in 1878 of 27:23 1-4. While the horse covered the first three miles in extremely fast time, it was not thought he would accomplish the feat. Notwithstanding this, however, he did, and elip ped exactly 1:08 1-4 seconds off the old record. After he had gone seven miles he was bleeding badly out of the mouth. VALUABLE STOCK BURNED.

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 4.—The stables attached to the Clifton race track w burned early this morning. At 4 o'clock the fire was still burning. The betting ring was destroyed. It is reported many valuable horses were burned, and the opening day, which was to have been Monday, will be postponed.

TWO-MILE TROT. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 4.-Greenlander was again sent to beat the twomile trotting record. He made two miles in 2:16, thus lowering the world's record by one and one-half seconds to 4:32.

FOOTBALL. NAVY V. CIVILIANS. HARVARD BEATS CORNELL. New York, Nov. 4.-The football game was called at 5:01 p. m. The

stood: Harvard, 34; Cornell, 0. PRINCETON vs. PENNS. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 4.—The first half of the football game between Princeton and Philadelphia resulted in neither scoring. The total score was nothing. Neither scored in the last half.

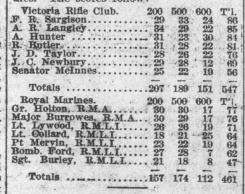
SATURDAY'S MATCHES. Victoria vs. Navy, won by the former by 2 goals and 2 trys to nil. James Bays vs. Sunflowers, won by the former by 2 goals and one try to nil, Both, the association match, which was declared a draw.

THE RIFLE.

MATCH THIS AFTERNOON. A team from the Victoria club went Esquimalt this afternoon to take part in a match against the R. M. L. I. from the ships. The Victoria team is as follows: Senator McInnes, F. B. Butler, A. Hunter, A. R. Langley, J. C. Newbury, F. R. Sargison and J. D. Taylor, with Captain E. H. Fletcher as team captain.

CIVILIANS WIN.

The team from the Victoria club won the rifle match at the canteen grounds yesterday, the Royal Marines their opponents. After the match the civilians were entertained by the marines. The scores follow:



Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.-Much surprise-was caused in sporting circles here yesterday when a prominent sportsman received a letter from a well-known sporting paper proprietor of New York, in which he said that if sporting men here raised \$100,000 the chances were for getting the Corbett-Mitchell fight for December or January. The reply was that the money had been rais-Sporting circles are much exercised over the prospect of securing the fight. The weather here would be fine in De-

cember for such an event, and the cilities could not be beaten. The si tropical exposition building, capable holding 15,000 persons, can be

PROBABLY IN FLORIDA Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 9.-The R. den-Mason syndicate were confident night that at a meeting to be held in K. Fox's office in New York to-day, proposition would be accepted, and sonville selected for the Mitchell-Corbo aght. In answer to a message fr Fox, received last night, they telegraph: him they would allow each of the co testants \$2500 for training expenses, and also gave Fox full authority to act for them at the meeting to-day. Private ad vices from New York say all the prom ent "sports" are in favor of Jackson Early in January is now thought wille. the best time for the fight.

THE GUN LIVE BIRD CHAMPIONS. Patterson, N. J., Nov. 4.-Several ousand people went out to Willard Park this morning to witness the secon contest between J. A. R. Elliott, of Kan sas City, champion live pigeon shot the United States, and Frank Class Morristown, champion of New for \$250 a side at 100 birds. In the last match Elliott won by onle bird, the s being 24 to 23.

ATHLETICS. CHAMPION WRESTLERS Seattle, Nov. 4.—Sebastian Miller trong man, and M. Webster who to be the champion of Japan, wrestle seven minutes Graeco-Roman style Turner hall last evening, Miller with one fall in four minutes and a secon three minutes Miller was as band iron and Webster as soft as a jelly It was entirely a one-sided affair, W ster being no match for his oppone

Only a handful of men paid \$1 each

see the contest

THE WHEEL MORE RECORD BREAKING. Toronto, Nov. 6.-At the Rosedale track on Saturday W. M. Carman, o the Athenaeum club of this city brok the Canadian bievele records from six twenty-five miles, beating Hensal's time for the first ten miles by nearly one minute. Carman's time for the sixth mile was 16.18 3-5; thetenht 27.26; the fif teenth 41.38 4-5; the twentieth 55.44

the twenty-fifth 1.11.13 1-5. FASTEST TWO MILES Independence, Ia., Nov. 4.—The fastest miles ever ridden on a consecutively were reeled off by John Johnson on the kite track to-day. time of the first mile was 1:57 4-5; last mile, 1:59 4-5. He had only 15 min utes between heats.

BASEBALT.

A CHALLENGE. We, "nine seal hunters," (not menioned) do hereby challenge nine sealing captains to play a game of base ball fo an oyster supper, the game to be played on Saturday, 11th inst,, at Beacon Hill We wish them to answer this challenge if accepted. (signed.) "Nine Hunters."

NOTES. Harry Dunn, champion wrestler of the antipodes, arrived on the Warrimoo. He is anxious to meet McLead. A special meeting of the lacrosse clu will be held to-morrow evening at o'clock in R. Irving's office. club will hold a meeting to morrow even-

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cluding the question of grounds. A Young Canadian Author's Success. Gilbert Parker, in his latest novel, the Translation of Savage, tells the story of young Englishman of aristocratic birth and education, who in a moment of pique marries an Indian girl of the Hudson Bay country and sends her home to his family. The Chicago Lamp gives this

gossip of the author: Until Gilbert Parker, in his remarka ble short stories published under the title "Pierre and His People," indicated the undeveloped mine of material for ro mance that lay buried in the records and traditions of British America no write of note had expected its existence, and Canada was almost an unknown land to readers of fiction. When he began working that mine fame followed his ef forts as quickly as wealth ever came to the accidental discoverer of a minera bonanza. His rise was rapid and his stories were soon in demand everywhe

by publishers. The delightful Parables of a Province quickly followed Mr. Parker's firs group of stories, and soon he issued novel, "The Chief Factor," in which invested the early history of the Hud son's Bay company with the glamor o romance. The Illustrated London New is now publishing another novel of "The Trail of the Sword," and the Eng lish Illustrated Magazine will soon pub lish another, "A Pardonable Liar." Be sides these romances he has done work in the field of dramatic literature, where in he has achieved more than ordinary

Mr. Parker is but 32 years of age and was born in Canada. His father was a British artillery officer who went the Dominion in the early thirties with Sir John Colborne. The son was educated at Trinity college, Toronto, and one time thought seriously of entering the Episcopalian ministry, but gave the idea to follow his bent for literature He lectured for a time on literary jects at Toronto university and went to Australia, where he spent eral years in the employ of the Sydn Herald, travelling about among islands of the South Seas, and study ing the condition of life in the souther hemisphere. The results of his trav he embodied in two books, "Round Compass in Australia," and "Below

Sun Line" Three years ago Mr. Parker went London, where he has since devoted him self almost entirely to fiction. He ha not permitted himself to be carried away by his sudden popularity, but keeps ever in view the value of quality as distinguishing from quantity in his After having written erary work. story "in the heat," as he expresses he lays it aside until he has grown c and cynical in regard to it, and the goes over it all again with an unsparin

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KING LOBENGULA. The Ugly and Bloodthirsty Ruler of Matabeleland. The king of Matabeleland, Lobenguia, is a decidedly interesting subject. From an article in the Review of Reviews the ollowing descriptions are taken;

An anonymous writer describes Lobenas follows: His features are aquiline, but very oarse and sensual, and in repose they whibit great craft and cruelty. But his mile quite changes the character of his face, so child-like and sweet is its exression. His natural disposition is not ruel; but the continual exercise of alothers has engrafted in it a love of bloodshed. The annals of his domestic policy are written in lines as bloody as are those of his foreign conquests-brothers,

sisters, nephews, nieces, friends, have all allen before his ruthless hand. In the same sense writes Mr. Maund, who has certainly had good opportunities forming an opinion. He says: King Lo Bengula is by no means so black as he is painted (I mean in charter.) I must differ from those who say he is "deadly cruel." We must not judge him by our standard. He has to overn a turbulent people, who do not knew the value of life. Speaking to moone day of killing, he said, You see you white men have prisons and can lock a man up for safety. I have not. What which is heaped on a large wooden asham I to do? When a man would not et, which the slave holds, kneeling, in isten to orders I used to have his ears ent off as being useless; but whatever heir punishment they frequently repeated the offence. Now I warn them-and then a knobkerried man never repeats his offence." This, for a savage was fairly logical. It may appear to us cruel, but remember how short a time it is

nogkerrie is not so revolting and is less inful than a civilized execution refined d airs three long visits at a trying and I must say that throughout be behaved splendidly to the waite men, only judge him by his acts. Constantly used to send me oxen and sheep, keeping me supplied with them for On the other hand, Mr. Thompson gives

a ghastly account of the way in which Lobenguia' sometimes inflicts torture,

The writer says: I remember once when I was waiting r an audience I saw a man brought in who was guilty of having drunk some of the king's beer. It was at the time of the great dance, when for amonth there is special license, and when ary one earrying beer about is likely to have it raided. But this man had levied tell on the king's beer when it was being carried by the king's women. The poor wretch was brought before the king. He was horribly afraid. His eyes stuck out of his head and his knees knocked to- attracted by a flock of ravens, which gether as he tried to make obeisance. You have a nose and a mouth and two endants-"cut off his nose!" They cut off the man's nose. "You have used deliberately: "You have heard that it is not allowed to drink king subcer; but your ears are no good to you." Off went the poor wretch's ears. He looked at the king with a look dreadful to see. "Your eyes-cover up his eyes," shouted the Fing. "Put his forehead over his eyes that he may not see king's beer!" And they cut the forehead off the man and turned down the flap of skin as a surgeon might turn it, so that it hung over his eyes. Then the king looked at the man for a few minutes and the man gravelled before him in the dust, until suddenly the king fell into a rage per-

haps he was ashamed of himself-and bade them beat the man with logs of wood. They beat him within an inch of his life. At last the poor wretch mustered strength to crawl away, like broken snake, along the ground; and went and lay under a wagon until nightfall. Then he went down to the stream to bathe his wounds. He came close past my wagon, and you never saw such a ghastly sight as he was. The flap of skin hung over his eyes, but it was dried and stark.-In Afrikanderland. This story is well told, and there seems to be no doubt that however Lobenguia may be personally, he is as indifferent as a schoolboy to the pain which he in-

turing a frog. It would, however, be a mistake to judge him by our stanlards. There is no reason to believe that he is more indifferent to the indiction of torture and death than the men in the midst whom he lives and was brought up. Like the emperor of Russa, he had no ambition to occupy the throne; he accepted the position philosophically, but in the opinion of Mr. Maund he would much rather be a farmer than a king. The first-born, Kuruman, disappeared, and hence in Matabeleland, as in Russia, the second son came to the throne. As king of Matabele h is one of the largest stock owners in the world, as his whole singdom may be said to be his ranch. A writer in the South Africa'says

flicts or a scientific vivisector is in tor

Victoria Falls" gives a very bright pic-

ture of the scene in the king's kraal

says the scene with the king sitting on

his biscuit box would make a picture:

The king is one of the most intelligent men in his nation. His memory is proits death accidentally." digious, and when he chooses to exert it has great tact and natural politeness. Fought About a Woman. He has social qualities, too, and likes a good hat. He often unbends with his ourtiers; but they are ever on the qui vive to say only what they know will Nease and are careful never to contradiet him. The duties of the king are no sinecure. He is the most hard-worked in the nation. From morning till night he is hearing reports from all parts of his dominions, arranging the settlement of difficult law cases, judging crimicals and received equivocal answers. and transacting farm business. He is a farmer on a gigantic scale, for he has the control and management of all the nation's cattle. He is the centre from which everything radiates and to which all things converge in Matabeldland. The destruction of an impi, or the death of a calf at some cattle post, are alike reported to him with minutest details. ville men say the fight was fair. The author of "Matabeleland and the

Fatal Boiler Explosion. Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7.-The boilwhen Lobengula is receiving visitors. He er in the mill at Sand Hall exploded, killing the superintendent and engineer and injuring two others. The damage The setting sun; the dark green trees to the mill amounts to \$20,000.

beyond the kraal and the green walls of the newly erected kraal; the yellow bee-hive like huts; the yellowish trodden grass in the space; the herds of goats

A pretty woman may increase her charms by clearing her skin of sallowness and dis-figuring eruptions Eseljay's Liver Lozen-ges. 25 cents.

and sheep, with lambs and kids and packs of dogs crowding around the king's wagon; the group of natives, some all but naked, some adorned with feathers. some with a single article of European dress, as a hat, crouching on their haunches, forming the court of the black king; tusks of ivory lying about. complete the picture, a white trader or two should be introduced, not above crouching before his sable majesty, who sits there in his broad-brimmed black felt hat, pipe in mouth (a small briar

root, worth perhaps 2d. at home).
Lobengula smokes constantly, using great quantities of Boer tobacco. In fact, he may be said to live on beef, beer most unlimited power over the lives of and tobacco. Mr. Thompson' gives the following account of his diet:

In the early morning, if the weather be cold, he takes a pannikin of black coffee, well sugared. Between this and about 11 o'clock he may have a few drinks of beer. At 11 he has breakfast, which consists of grilled or steamed beef, with beer afterwards to wash it down. Occasionally he may have a small dish of mashed pumpkin or beans, or some other vegetable, placed before him. He has simi lar courses for dinner about 3 p.m.that is, if he wants any dinner-and supper at 7 p.m. Before breakfast he washes his hands and face, using soap, in a basin, which is brought to him by one of his slaves. After his ablutions another slave brings forward the meat, front of his royal master till he has finished. He picks out the dainty bits, and throws the remainder either to his dogs or slaves. He uses a knife, and his fingers usually serve the purpose of a fork, although I have seen him use the latter instrument occasionally. After feeding, instead of wiping his greasy fingers with since we harged for sheep sterling, and a table napkin, he rubs them over his certainly the savage execution with the bare arms and legs. Lobengula does not require a tonic to assist his appetite. To his meat he seldom uses salt, the h ejectricity. A blow on the back of head and all is over. I have now the meat when put into the pot, serving that purpose. It is also supposed to make

the meat tender.

Although he drinks quantities of beer, he takes no spirits, and all the champagne which is given him he hands over to his wives, of whom he has comparatively few.

RAVENS TOOK HIM FOOD. As They Neurished the Prophet of Old Strange Developments.

Government Detective Rogers has reurned to Toronto after investigating the Schrieber, near Fort William, and relates the following particulars of the discovery of the child: "A week ago Saturday two hunters

he said, looking the culprit up and down: backed Richard was born. There was such a multitude of the uncanny-looking ears and two eyes. You have used your birds hovering around that the hunters nose to smell king's beer" turning to ataction portended, and came across what they thought to be a sleeping child. The your mouth to drink king's beer; cut off babe was reclining under a fir tree on the two big eyes, like twin wood violets, looked upwards as if to plerce the canopy made by the shadow of the to another world the sad presaging birds as did Elisha's raven? Close beside the bed of pines on which the lad was reclining was a large collection of wild fruits, which would seem to indicate that, although he perished of hunger, the ravens had brought food, as they had nourished the prophet of old.

"On arriving at Schrieber the hunters notified Hotelkeeper Rochon, and he at once started off with a number of others, only to find his surmises correct. The dead child was his son. short distance from the body the lad's clothes were found, neatly placed in a pile. He had been in the habit of undressing himself at home, and after wandering away from the Finlander and climbing up the mountain side, he had gathered the pines together for a bed,undressed himself and lain down to what proved his last sleep. Four or five saf-ety pins, used to fasten his clothing, he had stuck in the front of his blouse, as

was his usual practice. "All the circumstances tended to corroborate the Finlander's story that after starting out to bring the cows home he had told the little fellow to go back. A short distance further along the highway there are two forks. The Finlander took the northerly one. The little fellow must have followed behind and taken the south fork and wandered up the mountain side until the curtain of night descended and the hours of darkness overtook him. The body was not discovered sooner, for the reason that it was not supposed that the child would climb the high hill. The valleys had been scarched by hundreds of anxious fathers. Detective Rogers will report officially that the child met

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Daniel Mac-Donald and Daniel Harrington, miners working the Bonanza mine at Colville, were brought to this city last night suffering from bullet wounds received in a duel over a woman they both wish ed to marry. Harrington has a bullet in his thigh and MacDonald is shot in the chest and will die. Last week both men proposed to the young woman The duel took place near the outskirts of Colville on Saturday afternoon at 20 paces with revolvers. At the first shot both men fell. The woman left the city when she heard of the duel. Harring ton will be arrested for murder after he recovers from his wounds, but it is believed he will be acquitted, as the Col-

> Death of a Millionaire San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Alexander Montgomery, the pioneer, millionaire and philanthropist, passed away Saturday evening in the presence of his family, ported that three persons wafter an illness of long duration. For and twelve to fifteen injured.

years he had been a sufferer from liver trouble, which developed into dropsy, and for several months he had been unable to Railway Work to Proceed - Another Rich Two inches of snow fell at Bear Lake During the month of September over pioneer of 1849, landing in this city en 900,000 pounds of high grade ore was

September 6, of that year. He came a poor man, but accumulated a fortune of between \$2,800,000 and \$3,000,000, and Everything is assuming a more rosette hue and every one is more congenial, since the railway question has been setowned land in nearly every county in the gifts in religious and social institutions

Ore from Washington, Wellington and the Blue Bird arrives at the wharf stantly receiving wagon loads of ore from the Mountain Chief, the Freddie Lee, the Dardanelles and the Idaho. Quite a number of mines have large

KASLO TOWN

Strike Reported.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.)

Wednesday morning.

shipped from Kaslo.

quantities of ore on their dumps, awaiting snowfall so the ore can be transported on sledges. The engineering party on the Kaslo-Slocan railway have made arrangements to have their camp supplied with mail regularly, two mail bags having been provided for this purpose. Mr. Walby will have charge of the mail at this end

of the route. The Great Northern railway is making every inducement to shippers to transport their ores by that line, the latest rate submitted being \$6.50 per ton via Bonner's Ferry to Black Eagle, Montana.

The Alpha and Black Bear mines were purchased this week by the Naught Bros of Seattle for the consideration of \$70,000. The owners of the Slocon Star mine

are erecting a warehouse at New Denver,

to store their awaiting shipments of ore. The Forks is experiencing a building boom. Houses of all sizes and description are going up like mushrooms. The construction of the railway to Three Forks is pushed with every degree of rapidity. The survey of this line is now complete and the entire route

definitely located. Will T. Hireen came over the divide from New Denver last Wednesday and reports everything on the move at that favored locality.

On Thursday morning a party of 19 ern Unio and Chicago were most active. engineers under charge of C. E. Perry left Kaslo for Bear Lake to finish cross States steamer Olympia, under command railway as far as Sandon creek. Sev- morning for her contractors' trial trip. eral of the familiar faces in Kaslo are will fill the role of draughtsman, and S. fernoon on the steamer City of Sydney P. Tuck will act as leveler. Other well from San Jose de Guatemala. He is on circumstances of the disappearance of known members of the party are W. R. the 4-year-old son of Joseph Rochon, of Stevenson, J. Harvey and F. Pollard. They will camp for the first week at Bear Lake, and from there they will remove to near Three Forks.

David McDonald, a veteran prospector, recently struck something remarka-ble not a great distance from Trout Lake. who were shooting on one of the mountains near Schrieber had their attention On his first trip he made two locations, the assays ranging from 82 ounces in croaked as dismally as did Shakespeare's the assays ranging from 52 ounces in croaked as dismally as did Shakespeare's silver to 2282, and over 50 per cent lead. The king bade them hold him fast; then raven on the chimney top when crook- on the second trip he located a claim, the New York, in the name of Mr. Almoure of the Balfour Trading Company, 600 ounces, and the assay showing over another in the name of Mr. Clymo, of your mouth to drink king's beer; cut off his mouth!" They cut off the man's lips. He was a horrid sight, Lobengula waited for a moment. Then he said la waited for a moment. Then he said la waited for a moment. Then he said la waited for a moment with the color of the was recalled which had been been been been been been to the color of the waited for a moment. Then he said under its head, the hair from which fell curling in long, bright strands, while well defined. Some parties are already negotiating for them.

Further speculation regarding the Kassooty wings of the birds. At first the lo-Slocan railway may be discontinued, hunters thought they had arrived just in as it is now definitely settled that the time-that the ravens had carried to work of construction will begin at once them comfortable tidings as they did in and continue with all possible speed until the ark. On coming closer, however, the road is finished to a point on Carthey say that it was the infant's passport, penter creek, near the mouth of Sandon creek, which will cover a distance of had tolled in their hollow beaks. The 28 miles, and when completed will tap child was dead. Did they bring food, all the principal mines on the south side of the Kaslo river. Last Thursday a dispatch was received from D. J. Munn at St. Paul, whither Mr. Munn had previously gone to confer with the officials of the Great Northern railway, ordering the engineers to proceed at once and cross-section the road as far as Sandon' creek, and stating that he would arrive here soon. It is reported here that a large force of laborers and teams are on the way to commence constructing the road.

TROUT LAKE NEWS

(From our Own Correspondent.) Trout Lake City, B. C., Oct. 28 .-Most encouraging news comes from the Black Prince, Silver Tip and Bad Shot mines, all of which are on the same The ore recently raised from the lead. Black Prince continues to improve in richness, and the vein does not pinch taken by lodges in New York, Denver out. Messrs. Johnson & Co., owners of 50-foot level, have struck a vein of rich argentiferous ore two feet wide. This vein is supposed to run through Black Prince and Silver Tip, which will. considerably enhance the value of all winter.

there seems a great probability of a general exodus of the settlers in search of a land of Egypt where corn is. Why such a condition of affairs should exist it is impossible to say. It is to be hop-ed, however, that after this winter there will be sufficient competition to render a recurrence of this difficulty impossible. Work is badly needed on the log jam below Andro Abrahamson's house. This jam is apparently all that retains the Lardeau in its present bed and prevents it from overflowing a considerable tion of the town. A row of piles firmly driven in the gravel on the lower side of the jam would form an embankment of sufficient strength to resist the spring freshets and would not cost more than the bridge over which no one ever crosses and the use of which no one but men who were paid for building it has ever been able to discover. Mr. A. Harrison has for the week been confined to his bed with a

severe attack of influenza. Messrs. Piper and Abrahamson are busy making board shelters for their The hotels are flourishing as usual and the weather is that of British Columbia.

leave his bed. His death will be severe ly mourned, not only by his relatives and intimate friends, but by many organiza-tions of which he had been a liberal benefactor. Alexander Montgomery was a

state. Liberality had been one of his chief characteristics, and some of his the Blue Bird arrives at the wharf have been very munificent. The deceas-daily, while Hughes' ware house is con-ed was in his 69th year. His native place was the County Down in the North of Ireland, and the date of his birth was

March 2, 1825. His father was a fair-

ly prosperous farmer.

His funeral took place this morning from Golden Gate Hall, under the auspices of Pacific lodge A. F. and A. M. There was a very large attendance of personal friends and members of the Masonic fraternity, pioneers and the Scottish and Irish societies. The remains were temporarily interred in the receiving vault at Laurel Hill cemetery, where they will remain until a tomb has been built at the Theological Semin

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

ary, St. Elmo.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Grea Republic. New York, Nov. 3.-Christian Cal-

thorp Gunning, niece of the late Leland Stanford, and beneficiary to the extent of \$100,000 under the will, is defendant in litigation instituted by the Lincoln bank to collect the face value and interest on a \$5,000 note. The note was executed by her husband and endorsel by Mrs. Gunning. Judgment was obtained against her in Connecticut. A mo-tion was made to-day in the supreme court to set this judgment aside, on the ground that her husband, who is dead, forced her to sign the note and others. The motion was denied. New York, Nov. 8.-The stocks open-

ed buoyant, prices 1-2 to 2 per cent. higher. American sugar, Rock Island, Westsectioning the line of the Kaslo-Slocan of Captain Goodall, put to sea at 10 this San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Commander included in the party. M. A. Bucke W. H. Whiting, late of the United States will handle the transit. Jas. Easton steamship Alliance, arrived yesterday afhis way to Honolulu where he will be married to Miss Fong. He expects to sail on the Monowai on the 16th inst.
Phillipsburg, N.J., Nov. 7.—Notice was given to-day that beginning on Monday the Standard Silk Mill will run full time

under reduced wages. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Ditman Dynamite factory at Bay Cheser was blown up and one man was slightly hurt. He was blown through the roof. Windows were shattered at a considerable distance.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 8.—A. Williams, Bayfield county's absconding treasurer, returned yesterday and gave himself up. He absconded with the county's meney the sampling works, but we have not heard the result of the assay of that learly two years ago, and has been over claim, though it will, no doubt, be very u great part of the world. His return a great part of the world. His return will cause great commotion in this counthe Coeur d'Alenes more than any yet ty, as it is said there are others impli-

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 8.—A combination of all the natural gas companies of this part of the country was formed last hight. Senator Bryce took a large block of the stock for himself and his New York friends. Pattsburg capitalists are also interested. For some time past the president has been leasing territory in Indiana for the combination. Gas will be piped from there to supply the Ohio systems, the local supply having been almost exhausted.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 8.-Under executions for \$760,000 in favor of the Louisiana & Texas railroad and steamship company, and \$401,000 in favor of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., the 500,000 acres of land grant of the Texas Central railroad company, situated in seven counties, was sold yesterday. The re-organized Texas Central railroad company is said to be

Chicago, Nov. 7.—In an indirect way information has been received here during the past 24 hours indicating that as a result of the attacks in congress upon the anti-Catholic organization known as the American Protective Association, a secret conference of delegates from the state branches of this order will be held either in this city, or New York before the end of the present month. The initiative in this direction is Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities, the Bad Shot, in running an adit on the solution the bad Shot, in running an adit on the will be to consider what steps shall be taken towards meeting the opponents of

the order on their own ground. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8.-Early this morning, freight train No. 40, bound threee mines. Four or five mines will east, and a work train going west on be worked in the immediate vicinity of the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway Trout Lake the greater part of the came together at Delta, four miles west of this city. A number of employees There is at present an astonishing and were severely, but not fatally injured. very inexcusable dearth of provisions and P. Casman, of Lansing, and Timothy other supplies at the lake. For some Mulcahy, of Williamson, were the most reason Messrs. Hume & Co. appear unseriously injured. The engineer lost his able to get stores forwarded through and bearings in a heavy fog and passed Delta, where he had orders to stop, without knowing it.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.-The whaling barks Reindeer and Hunter arrived from the Arctic this morning. They bring no news of interest.

New York, Nov. 9.-Congressman Thos. Reed was in the city last evening on his way from Washington to his home in Portland. Concerning the result of Tues day's elections he said: "It is certainly a wonderful victory, and so universal that it may safely be regarded as a full popular expression which will do the country much good. It will affect even the committee of ways and means." San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Grant. wislow of General Grant, arrived in this city yesterday from Santa Barbara, Mrs. Grant was accompanied by her son, Ulysses Grant, and his family and several other members of her family and a few friends. Mrs. Grant has made arrangements to spend two years m sonthern California, and has chosen Santa Barbara as the place of her residence. The party will probably remain in the city for a week, and will then re-turn to Santa Barbara.

Chicago, Nov. 8.-A Rock Island passurban train was wrecked, and it is re-ported that three persons were killed NANAIMO NEWS.

Around the Mines-An Emphatic Ballot Thieves in Cedar.

The Northfield mine is not working today, but it is understood that the men are to return to work on Thursday. Robins was out at Northfield this morning and conferred with a delegation of the miners. Nothing definite was arranged and he will meet them again to-

The East Wellington miners have not as yet returned to work, no settlement having been made with the manager. The result of the Nanaimo miners' meeting yesterday was telegraphed the San Francisco owners of the East Wellington colliery, and their reply is now anxiously awaited. It is expected that the miners will be granted the same terms as made by the management of the N. V. C. Co.

One of the 12 spoiled ballots at the voting of the miners last evening was altogether too emphatic to be counted. He certainly desired it to be understood unequivocally that he was opposed to the company's proposition, for on ballot appeared the following astounding negative: No! No! by God, No! No! Manager Chandler of the East Welington colliery received a telegram from

San Francisco late this afternoon, from R. D. Chandler, stating that the owners were not prepared to make any change in regard to the pay of the miners. This was at once announced to the men, who declared their intention of not returning to work on the old lines. Yesterday Benjamin Richardson had

occasion to go out to his father's farm in Cedar district. J. Richardson is residing in this city at present and the house locked up. However, yesterday Ben Richardson found that the door had been broken open and the house ransacked, among the articles taken being five sacks of potatoes. Judging from the manner in which some of the articles | month than usual. The secretary stated were strewn on the floor, it looked as though the thieves had been disturbed while getting the plunder ready to carry away. No clue has yet been obtained of

the housebreakers.

On Friday the Free Press alluded to a the meeting. boom of logs that had broke adrift from the steamer Daisy in the Gulf. Mr. Myles, who came over from Gabriola sland this morning, informed the Free the agent of American Lloyds, is now Press that the logs are strewn on Gabri- here taking steps to remove her. He is ola beach all the way from the light-house to the Flat Top island. The set-endeavor to pull her off that way. He while others were driven high and dry

On Sunday morning several mischevious boys broke into the girls' school house and did a good deal of damage besides appropriating anything portable they came across. An entrance was effected by knocking out a panel of the door of Miss Brown's room and breaking the lock. Miss Hauer's room was entered into, as well as those on the upper story. Penknives, hand bells, writing material, etc. were carried off. Miss Brown's blackboard was covered with obscene writing and the hall was left in a fifthy condition. The chief of police has the matter in hand and an investigation will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the girls' school

W. F. Ethridge arrived down from China Creek last evening. Mr. Ethridge has been engaged on the assesment work on the China Creek claims, 13 of which were examined. He was very favorably impressed with most of the claims he saw, and believes that the coming spring will see quite an excitement at the creek and in the vicinity. Mr. Ethbridge is one of the owners of the olden Eagle mine, which has been bonded to the Duke of Montrose for \$60,000, and on learning last night that a party of men had gone up to the creek to commence tunneling, he decided to return himself early this morning to su-

perintend the work. There is nothing new in regard to the Savary Island tragedy. Provincial Constable Calbick and six special officers have gone up to the scene of the murders on the steamer Blonde, and no doubt will make a thorough search for the missing man, Lynn, who is generally thought to be the murderer. If Lynn did kill the two men he has had ample opportunity to escape. He has been living at different northern logging camps on and off for the past fourteen years and

knows every island and inlet on the Work was resumed at the Nos. 1, 3 and 5 mines of the New Vancouver colliery this morning. The steamer Crown of England is

oading at the Esplanade wharf for San Diego, and the bark Colusa has arrived to load a cargo for Honolulu. At the miners' meeting yesterday the was a sprinkling of orders from out of whole of the afternoon was taken up in town accounts, and the "bears" were althe discussion of the company's new proposition clause by clause. Whilst there was little or no direct opposition there was a good deal of criticism, objection being made principally to the last part of clause III. This modification to take effect from the first of November and to continue for six months, viz.: Until the 30th of April, when we propose to call you together again and submit such fresh terms as may be deemed necessary, which was finally struck out. Mr. Robins had intimated to the comnittee that the time limit was optional. After the ballots had been counted and the result made known, an executive committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Robins in regard to the duration of the new agreement and upon such other matters as may arise. The committee and Western Union loomed into prominappointed was composed of five miners once the former rising 3.4 to 102 1.8 and three day hands: Miners-Ralph Smith, R. Booth, T. Keith, M. P. P., N. McCuish and J. Colishaw. Day hands— C. Bamford, R. Davis and W. McLel-

lan. The Silver Ouestion. Washington, Nov. 7.-There are rumors that Voorhees will introduce a free coinage silver bill at the opening of the regular session. Mr. Voorhees declines to talk about the matter, but it is pointed' out he has always been a silver man, and declared during the debate on the repeal bill he was no less a friend of sill ver than always. At any rate it is theroughly understood that the silver ques-tion is not shelved by the passage of the repeal bill. On the contrary, the silver men say the fight has only begun;

New York, Nov. 7.—Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, who is here, declined to say anything in relation to the financial and business situation or express any opinion as to the outlook. In reply to a question he said he had not issued any order directing the mints to coin the enger train, leaving the union depot at silver bullion in the treasury or any part 5.50 p.m., struck a suburban train at of it. "What I have done is just this." 71st street. The rear car of the sub- said Mr. Carlisle, "we could use a few more silver dollars and I therefore directed the mints to get ready to coin builtion when it is deemed advisable to do

so. With the certainty that purchases of silver bullion are stopped we can probably use silver to advantage. If I should proceed to coin some of the bullion now on hand it would give us about one million dollars a month in seigniorage, and, I think in the present condition of the treasury I could use it with advantage. I do not want to have a misrepresentation or misunderstanding of my movements by the country."

AFFAIRS IN HAWAII

The Political Situation-Labor Question -The Miowera's Fate. Honolulu, H.I., Nov. 1.-Chief Justice Ide and Land Commissioner Chambers, who passed here by the Mariposi en

route to Samoa, are authority for the statement that Cleveland will recommend a sort of protectorate for Hawaii under the form of a new treaty, which will be sent to the senate next December. Mr. Chambers made the statement that Cleveland will recommend to the provisional government that an election to settle the form of government under the treaty should be held, with an income qualification fixed at \$1,000. When the matter was brought to the attention of l'resident Dole and the members of the government the opinion was expressed that such an arrangement would be satisfactory. Chief Justice Ide confirmed the statement made by Mr. Chambers, and intimated that the United States did not intend to let go of either the Hawaiian islands or Samoa. This was Cleveland's Pacific policy, and would be carried out

to the letter. The Planters' Labor and Supply company met the day before yesterday and adjourned to December 4 to give planters from the other islands time to get here. The delay is caused by the sugar crop coming off earlier this year by a that important questions would come before the present meeting and a full attendance was desired. It is believed that the question of Chinese labor and its refaction to annexation will be discussed at

The attempt to float the Miowera made by Captain McDowell by the aid of Samson posts has failed. Captain Metcalfe. tlers secured quite a number of them, claims McDowell erred in towing from her bow, and that she can only come off as she went on. The agents of the steamer are doubtful of the success of the plan.

The treasury surplus continues to in rease, and is now upwards of \$160,000. Leading royalists claim that they have received semi-official advices from Washington to the effect that the ex-queen will be restored within a limited period. They are very confident their news is genuine.

Self Supporting Women. There are in the United States of America among women, 110 lawyers, 165 ministers, 320 authors, 588 journalists, 2061 artists, 2036 architects, chemists and pharmacists: 2016 stock-raisers and ranchers, 5134 government clerks, 2438 physicians and surgeons, 56,800 farmers and planters, 13,182 professional musicians, 21,071 clerks and book-

keepers, 144,650 heads of commercial houses, 155,000 public school teachers. In Massachusetts there are 300,000 bread-winning women, of has 20,000. In New York there 200,000 working women and girls. The American Cultivator gives the following figures based upon the census of 1890: In Germany there are 5,500,000 working women; in France, 3,750,000; in England, 4,000,000; in Austria-Hungary, 3,-500,000; In America, 2,700,000; making a total in five countries of 19,450,000

self-supporting women. In the industrial field woman labors under great disadvantages. She has no capital to begin with, and to earn her own capital under the present rate of wages is plainly impossible. Even man cannot do it as he once did. Small heginnings cannot survive competition with trust companies, corporations, and longestablished business firms.

AMERICAN MONEY MARKET.

A More Encouraging Outlook at the Opening of Business.

New York, Nov. 8 .- Speculation at the stock exchange during the greater part of the day was strong. At the opening the market fairly boomed and the first transactions were generally at 1-2 to 11-2 per cent. higher than on Monday. There was a sprinkling of orders from out of so more disposed to "cover" up. A number of these operators were frightened by the strength of the market and the purchases for out of town and London accounts. The demand was not confined to any special group, and the railways and industrials alike moved up. Late in the day London sold part of the stock purchased in the morning, and this, with other realizations, brought about a re-action. In the early advance, which ranged from 1-4 to 2 1-4 per cent., Rhode Island, Northwestern, St. Paul, Burlington & Quincy, St. Paul & Omaha, Deleware & Lackawanna, New Jersey Central, Northwestern and Iouisville&Nashville were the most prominent. After this rise the market receded somewhat, but in the last hour American Sugar ence, the former rising 3-4 to 102 1-8, and Western Union, 23-8 to 895-8. general list moved up in sympathy, but just at the close sugar rose 23.8 to 993.4, and Distillers' 13.4 to 305.8, and the other prominent stocks 1-4 to 11-4 per cent., closing rather weak. The net gains for the day in the leading hours were 14 to 33-8 per cent. The total sales were 306,145 shares. Closing bids: Atchison, 197-8; Burlington & Quincy, 853-8; Canada Southern, 511-2; Canadian Pacific, 73 3-8; Central Pacific, 19 1-4; Chicago, Cincinnati & Columbus, 36 14: Delaware & Lackawanna, 172; Erie, 14 14: Wells Fargo, 120; Great Northern, preferred, 110; Lake Shore & Northern, 48 5-8; Missouri Pacific, 27 1-4; New York Central, 103; Northeastern, 32'58; North American, 51-4; Northern Pacific, 71-8; Northern Pacific, preferred 22; second, do., 104; Oregon Naviga-Pacific Mail, 181-2; Rio Grande, 203-4; Rhode Island, 68; Southern Pacific, 181-2: St. Paul. 65 3-8; Texas Pacific. 77-8; Western Union, 883-4.

A woman, whose frown caused the house-hold to shiver

Is new the most peaceful with whom you could dwell;

Her crankiness came from complaints of the liver,

And Eseljay's Lozenges made her quita

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Tuesday's Evening Times.

### MAY BE MURDER.

Arthur Carruthers Strikes a Celestial With an Edging and He Dies.

Arthur Carruthers, an employee at the Sayward mills struck We Don, a Chinese fellow workman on the head with an edging last night, fracturing his skull. We Don now lies dying at his shack on Carruthers is now in the city police station and a charge of murder will probably be laid against him. Carruthers is 25 and a member of the Salvation Army. He has been employed in the Sayward mill a year and bears a good character. He realizes his posi-tion and speaks freely of the affair, saying he wishes to hide nothing and that he was justified in retaliating upon the Chinaman.

Carruthers' story is as follows: "We were both working together at the mill. The Chinaman was picking up edgings that were being cut by a circular saw and throwing them to me and I in turn would throw them into a cart. celestial did not seem very particular where he threw the edgings. He several where he threw the edgings. He several times struck me in the hands with the wooden blocks. I told him to be mor careful, but he seemed to think that it was very funny, and again I was struck on the hands; then I picked up an edging and threw it at his legs and it struck He picked up a large piece of wood and ran towards me with it his hand. I saw that he meant to do me great injury and I had an edging in my hand at the time which I threw at him. I did not intend to do him any serious ill, and I was very much grieved when I heard that the wound was so It was merely in self-defense

After We Don was struck with the edging the whistle blew for leaving off work and We Don starfed to walk home unaided. His head was bleeding slightly but no one thought the wound was se-We Don had hardly gone a rious. block when he fell fainting on the roadside and was taken home by his friends. He was attended by some Chinese physician, but grew worse and lapsed into It was not until he had insensibility. lost the use of his reason that the Chinamen sent for a white practitioner. Dr. Hanington saw We Don at 8 o'clock, examined him and pronounced the wound The police were then communicated with and Carruthers was arrested. No dying deposition could be taken as the Chinaman was unconscious and

that I struck him.'

remained so until death. When arrested Carruthers was in the Salvation Army barracks. He was praying. Chief Sheppard asked him to come along with him and Carruthers cheerfully obeved. He was given in charge to Constable Cameron at the door. ruthers had in his pockets \$42 in gold and silver, and a deposit receipt for \$85 from Green, Worlock & Co.

We Don died at 11 o'clock this morning. He never recovered consciousness. An inquest will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.

### NO. 1 COMPANY WINS.

Result of the Recent Inspection of the B. C. B. G. A. The commanding officers of the several companies B. C. B. G. A. have re- a strong protest against the appropriate the several companies B. C. B. G. A. have received from the inspecting officer. Lieut.-Col. Peters, D. A. G., the result of the

recent inspection. It follows:

Full No. No. No. No. No. Marks. 1. 2. 3 Clothing & accout-Manual and firing. 72 68 39 11

sentees ...... Total ...... 260 224 167 222 213 No. 1 company, which secured first position, is commanded by Lieut. Sargison, with Lieut, Ross Munro. Smallfield and Lieut. Pearse, was only but Mr. Foster, the accountant of the two points behind, having lost five for department at Ottawa. Inquiry at the absentces and receiving seven more department yesterday elicited the inforthan the possible for questions by non-

N. C.'s than called for. No. 4 of New Westminstel, Capt. Townley, suffered through lack of officers, while the only honors taken by No. tunate experience, masmuch as instead of 2 company were those won by the offi-Major Quinlan and Lieutenants Williams and Gregory, who lost only one mark in their examination.

### TURNING TO OTHER FIELDS.

Cassiar Miners Will Seek Gold Farther West-Quartz Mining. Messrs. Thibet and La Montague of

Thibet's creek. Cassiar, came down on

the steamer City of Topeka. "The placer mines of Cassiar," said Mr. Thibet, "are about worked out, and there are very few men at work there. There are, however, mountains of quartz near the Highland river, and if it turns out as well as expected, there will still be lots of mining in Cassiar. The ore resembles the Treadwell ore of Juneau, but as yet it has not been tested. If it turns out well the government will have to build wagon roads in-

M. Thibet brought down 150 tons of ore to be tested and assayed, and more will be brought down. A number of Cassiar placer miners will next year prospect in the country

to the district, so that machinery can

be taken in.'

west of Cassiar near the Yukon river and about 500 miles from the present Yukon mines. Mr. Thibet discovered the creek which bears his name in 1872, and he has been working it ever since. It is not as good as it was when he found it, but miners nevertheless consider it a good claim. At least it has paid the discoverer for his

### P. O. HOME COMMITTEE. Arrangements Made for the Opening o

long trip across the continent and the

rough work of early days.

the New Orphanage. The general committee of the P. O. Home met last evening and completed pleted, arrangements for removing to the orphanage. Those present were: F. H. Worlock, president; James Hutcheson, Charles Hayward, Rev. Dr. Campbell, will discharge larger streams than those Rev. E. Robson, Rev. S. Cleaver, P. R. formerly used. Other pumps will also a very fine appearance. The beauty of Brown and H. Carmichael, Mrs. Cridge, Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. Hutcheson, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Higgins,

at present in use in the old home and ontracts be awarded only for things absolutely necessary, viz: New blinds for outside windows, \$144; lin oleum for the lower hall, \$98; new dining tables and seats, \$30; total, \$272.

The children will be removed to the ew home next Monday. Geo. Winter's kind offer to provide carriages for their conveyance was accepted with thanks, The building will be formally opened and dedicated on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18th, at 2:30. The officers with Mrs. Thos. Earle, Mrs. G. A. Sargison and Mrs. Charles Kent will make the necessary arrangements.

The committee endorsed the action of the officers in renting the old home for \$40 a month.

Treasurer Hutcheson reported that in consequence of the economical way in which the committee had proceeded with regard to furnishing it would be necessary to raise only \$6,000 instead of \$8, as originally proposed, and the til an opportune time arrived for the sale of the old premises, when the home would be entirely free from debt. The ing the amount to lend who would be satisfied with first-class security and

noderate rate of interest. Several other matters were discussed, after which Dr. Campbell pronounced the benediction and the meeting adjourned.

### WESTMINSTER PENITENTIARY. The Wardenship Proves a Bone of Con

tention Among Certain Parties. At various times recently dispatches have been sent out from Ottawa in reference to the penitentiary at New Westminster. The first one appeared as follows in the Winnipeg Free Press: "Serious difficulty has arisen over the appointment of a new warden for the penitentiary at New Westminster, B.-C., in place of McBride, who, at the request of the minister of justice, sent in his resignation some time ago. The premier de cided to promote Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, whom he regarded as a capable and deserving officer, but the members representing British Columbia in common insist upon having the present keeper of the local jail at New Westminster made warden, and have induced Sir John Thompson to postpone the appoint ment of a successor to McBride pending inquiry regarding allegations affecting

Later on this one appeared in the same paper: "A correspondent of an evening paper hints that G. G. Foster, accountant of penitentiaries, and for some time warden of the Stony Mountain, Mar., institution, is intriguing to oust Moylan and make himself inspector of pcuitentiaries for the Dominton.

Now the Globe's Ottawa correspondent writes: "A private letter from New Westminster, B. C., tells of trouble in connection with the British Columbia penitentiary. Warden McBride has for some time been incapacitated through infirmity from discharging the duties of the office, and it became necessary to appoint a new warden. The deputy, Mr. James Fitzsimmons, thought he was entitled to the position, and he was highly recommended, among others by members of the hierarchy both in his own province and elsewhere. Sir John Thompon concluded that Mr. Fitzsimmons was say- confirmation. It did not pass, because but it was not equal to the Tacoma lumwas received from three of the British Columbia members of Parliament, including the member for the district, Mr. Corbould, who declared that on no account should Mr. Fitzsimmons be appointed. Mr. Moylan, the department's inspector of penitentiaries, recommended Mr. Fitzsimmons, but motives were ascribed to Mr. Movlan based on the fact that both Mr. Moylan and Mr. Fitzsimmons are members of the same church. Mr. Corbould either made or instigated the making of charges against Mr. Fitzsimmons' management of the penitentiary as acting warden. It was charged that he had used penitentiary supplies for himself, for church institutions and for his friends. Mr. Movlan No. 3, Capt. was not sent to investigate these charges, mation that Mr. Foster has not yet made commissioned officers, there being more his report, which will be direct to the minister. If it is against Mr. Fitzsimmons, then the nominee of more than one archbishop will have had an unforan order-in-council promoting him one would have to be passed for his dismissal. The case is interesting, because, to be plain about it, it is a case of the influence of the Roman Catholic bishops against the British Columbia members of Parliament, and the issue has been plainly stated in this way in letters received by Mr. Corbould, though of course

### Mr. Corbould's correspondent is not the premier.

From Wednesday's Evening Times. A Distinguished Visitor. Hon. George H. Durand, of Michigan, an ex-congressman and distinguished jurist of that state, is in the city and is a guest at the Driard. Mr. Durand is retained by the United States government as special counsel in a number of cases and is in the west on business matters. It is believed that he will prosecute the Haytien Republic smuggling cases at Portland but to a Times man who saw him last evening he would say nothing on that score. The judge sat in Congress with Carter Harrison, whose death greatly deplores, and of whom he has pleasant reminiscences to tell. He heard Mr. Harrison make his humorous speech in the house for the retention of the marine band which made him famous. Mr. Durand came north from California and has great praise for the west. He leaves for the Sound to-night.

To Raise the Pedro. Another attempt is to be made on the 15th inst. or a few days later to raise the wrecked collier San Pedro. The men engaged in the work of preparing for the attempt are confident that the big hull, which has been resting Brotchie ledge for two years will float yellow cedar, 12,000 feet of spruce and once again. All they want is good a lot of rough cedar. Very rough wea-Brotchie ledge for two years will float weather until the preparations are com-pleted. The superintendents of the job are very reticent about what they intend ube was met at Rivers Inlet and the brought ten pumps from Seattle which mountains along the coast are covered be used, and if the predictions of the wreckers are fulfilled the Pedro will be able. The mountains, which form in the dock or on the beach before an high, perpendicular walls around the in-

### WARRINGO

NOT LIKELY THAT SHE WILL FLOAT

Prominent Australian Timber Mer chant Among the Arrivals-Will En deavor to Arrange for the Exportation of R. C. Timber.

The Canadian-Australian Steamship company's steamer arrived at 3 this afternoon from Australia and Honolulu. The trip throughout was a very pleasant one, not a single gale being encountered, The steamer left Honolulu on the 1st smaller loan would be required only un- inst, and made a good run up. The stranded steamer Miowera was in the same position on the reef at the entrance treasurer hopes to hear from those hav- to the harbor of Honolulu. Those who have seen her think there is very little likelihood of her floating. Captain Whitelaw, the wrecker, had arrived from San Francisco, but had not commenced work

on the Miowera. The Warrimoo brought as freight for Victoria 1,300 crates of bananas, crates of pines, 400 bunches of bananas, 11 cases of homey, 24 cases of wine, 60 cases of fruit, 7 of meat and 27 bundles of skins. There are 3,763 packages for Vancouver, part of which is the unper shable goods taken from the Miowera The Victoria freight is being landed The steamer will leave at 1 o'clock in the morning for Vancouver.

Following are the passengers: Mrs. Rothwell and family, Mrs. Knight Miss Adams, Mrs. Searth, Miss Searth, Captain Arthur, Captain Perry, Dr. Murray, Messrs, McAdoo, Dietz, Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and family, Miss Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and family, Mrs. Lulham, Messrs. Wineberg, Krogle, Wray, Mason, Cummock, Liddell, Jackson, H. Dunn, J. Dunn, Suedden, Allan, Wyburn, Goodman, Dawson, Harvey, Fernandez, Pina, Lomba, Dunscombe (2), Moorecraft, Griffin, Lyons. Surrey, McKinnon, Twyman, Wicklin,

Hollery, Chong. Among the pasengers was Dr. George Duncan, the city health officer, who spent several pleasant weeks among the islands

of Oceania. J. A. Curtis of New South Wales, the largest importer of lumber into that country, also came over. He has been in the lumber business in New South Wales for 30 years and consequently knows something about it. During the year 1892, not by any means the best in the history of the country, there was imported to New South Wales about 22,-000,000 feet of lumber. Of this nearly 20,000,000 feet was shipped from Puget Sound and other United States ports, 'There is no reason," said Mr. Curtis to Times representative, "why all or at least most of the lumber used in New South Wales should not come from British Columbia. We are Britishers over there and consequently would prefer to deal with Britishers. The object of my trip is to endeavor to arrange with the "The man for Galway," and an order-in- British Columbia mills to supply us with council was submitted to the cabinet for lumber. I have had one trip from here There was a great deal of san in ber. it and it appeared to be carelessly cut. The lumber itself is just as good the best, and I think I will probably be able to make arrangements with some of the mills. Of course they will be able to remedy the defects when they are pointed out to them. You might also supply some of the doors used in Australia, which at present come from San Francisco. The San Francisco doors are made of sugar pine, which makes them expensive. The cedar doors should be just as good and could be supplied

> kisco doors, as the people have become accustomed to them. Mr. Curtis will visit the different mills of the province during his stay and expects to make arrangements with them. One of the passengers, speaking of the Miowera, said it was not probable that she will ever be floated. There will be good weather for about a month, after which southern gales, which will surely break the steamer up, will be prevalent.

much more cheaply. But they must be

made the same style as the San Fran-

### Attempted "Hold-Up."

The motorneer on the Oak Bay road reports that at 5.30 last night, while his ear was running slowly around the curve, he heard a whistle which he took to be a signal to stop the car. Immediately an answering signal came from the other side of the track, and presently three men sprang out of the woods, two from one side and one from the other. The cars on this branch are at present operated by one man, and having no passengers on the trip the motorneer's suspicions were instantly aroused. He took in the situation quickly, and concluded that it was an attempt to "hold up" the car and rob him of the company's money. Quickly drawing his revolver, he levalled it at the two foremost men, telling them that it would be dangerous to come any closer. They took the hint and retired among the trees, which at that point grow close to the car line. The motorneer was probably right in taking the three men for highwaymen, who had waited in hiding until they saw the car passing without passengers. which would be an opportune time to "go through" the man in charge. They were folled by the quickness of their intended victim, who fortunately carried a formidable looking six shooter.

### Lots of Big Game.

The R. C. P. Co.'s steamer Cariboo and Fly returned this morning from the north after having spent several busy weeks running between the various nor thern villages. She took cargoes of lumber from Claxton to the villages of Kitkathla, Kitimat and Kitlope for the Indians. The Fly brought to Victoria 1,200 cases of salmon, 17,000 feet ther was encountered on the trip down, which occupied five days. It is known that they Boscowitz at Haddington Island, The

manager of the R. C. cannery at Claxton, went out one evening last week and as a result of a few hours' hunt brought home four bears. Two Indians while rehome four bears. Two Indians while returning from the mountains to Kitlopa vilage encountered an immense grizzly, which showed fight. After a long fight the grizzly was killed. The H. B. Co.'s steamer Caledonia had just returned from her trip up the Skeena when the Fly left.

### WE DON INQUEST.

Evidence Taken Before the Corners' Jury-Carruthers in Court. The police court was crowded this af ternoon at the inquest to inquire into the death of We Don, the Chinese laborer killed at the Sayward mills by a blow with a slab thrown by Arthur Carruthyoung man, dark complexion, and clean were as follows: He appeared very cool and

collected during the proceedings. The jury were sworn in and then prowhich lay at Story's undertaking rooms, When they returned the examination of witnesses was pro-ceeded with. Mr. Hall appeared for

Dr. Meredith E. Jones, who held testified that the skull of the dead Mon golian was fractured in two places, and pressing down on the brain. There was amount of interest recoverable very little external injury, only a slight

Dr. Harrington told the court of the he was first called. His evidence was not be given summarily under order materially the same as the account pub- | xiv. ished in the Times at the time of affray. Asked by the jury whether there had been more than one blow struck, witness replied in the negative. of a clot of blood on the brain, caused by a blow.

Sing We, who worked at the mill. testified that Carruthers struck the dead Chinaman on the head with aslab, and the victim fell face downward. Witness tried to help him up, but We Don could not speak nor get up. Witness did not hear any previous quarrel. Witness had known deceased over a year and worked ten feet from him. Witness was no relation of the deceased Chinaman. There was only one blow given. It was not thought that deceased was seriously hurt at the time. Ah Sing gave evidence of the same

### nature. The inquest is still in progress. Seizure of the Henrietta.

The following cable has been received from London:-In the house of commons on Monday Sir Edward Gray, replying Sir George Baden-Powell regarding the seizure of the Henrietta in Behring sea, said the government had filed a pro test against the action of the United States authorities.

The schooner Henrietta, Captain Pinckney, was seized by the Yorktown over a year ago. The action was held to be illegal by the United States courts of Alaska, and the American officers wanted to give her up to her owners and also to the British fleet. Both offers were declined.

I am not a believer in dreams, says reporter on the Boston Herald, but I find it difficult to explain the one that came to me the night before last in connection with the fire in the Prison Point freight yards at Cambridge. I went to bed without any knowledge that a fire had occurred. I heard no alarms, had seen no reflection of the blaze in the sky and had been told nothing about the conflagration by any one. During the night. however, I dreamed that a big fire had aken place at Cambridge, to which the whole reportorial staff of the Herald had been sent, and that in some unaccountable way my assignment had not reached

me until after the fire was over. I was very much disturbed by failure to be on hand when wanted—an other singular circumstance in connection with a reporter's dream-and I had much to do to find a satisfactory explanation for my absence for the city edi-

The dream passed away upon my assuring my disturbed conscience that I was not to blame, having had no intimation of the fact that I had been summoned to report at the fire, and I would not have given the incident any further attention had I not noticed with my first ook at the Herald in the morning that Cambridge on the night before had had

ts biggest fire in months. I wonder if my dream has any psycho egical meaning. In these days of dignifying the ordinary ravings of a feverstricken patient with such high sounding terms as "the manifestations of sub-liminal consciousness," or "the hysteric uprush of the sub-liminal strata," why may not my close dreaming about an actual fact, of which I had no previous knowledge, be a proof of the possession by me of some hitherto unsuspected and undeveloped gift, such as the power of acquiring great knowledge by simply going to hed, or of absorbing all the news of the day by permitting myself to fall into a gentle dose at convenient moments? I see untold possibilities in the pschological and physiological development of this strange phenomenon in my experience, including a rise in the value of my services to the Herald-though this may oe only another dream, for what reportorial advantages of every kind, luding the finest "scoops" and ials," may not be in the power of one who can dream of facts before being made aware of them through the ordinary channels! I must write to Robert Louis Steven-

son and the New York Sun about this. Berlin, Nov. 7.-The elections were held to-day for members of the lower house of the Prussian Diet. Richter,

the leader of the Freisinnige party, was

defeated by Lohman, National Liberal. The steam which raised the lid of the kettle led a philosophic mind to utilize it for man's benefit. No one dreamed that we should now be dragged along by it at the rate of 60 miles an hour. When Perry Davis made a medical preparation for the use of his family over 50 years ago neither he nor any man im-

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

(From Monday's Daily.) The case of Lavender vs. Dora Sieward, set down for trial to-morrow, was postponed on application in Chambers. Walkem and Drake, J. J., sat as a Divisional Court to hear the following appeals from Mr. Justice Crease.

Bank of British Columbia vs. Ward-

ner: This was an appeal from an order made by Justice Crease for final judgment for the plaintiff for \$1,887.15 and The first pplication to \$35 interest. sign final judgment was made before Mr. Justice Drake, when the affidavit of Mr. Holt, manager of the bank at Nelson, was read in verification of donsement, and serving a copy of amended writ on defendant's solicitor. This was done and an application to sign final judgment was made to Mr. ers. Chinese predominated in the mot. Justice Crease, who granted it, the learnley crowd. Arthur Carruthers, who ed judge over-ruling objections raised by caused the death of We Don, is a tall Mr. Prior (of Eberts & Taylor, which

1. That Mr. Holt's affidavit could not be used on the second application, as it verified the endorsement on the original ceeded to examine the body of We Don, writ and could not therefore verify the endorsement on the writ after it had

2. That the writ was not specially endorsed inasmuch as it did not appear whethe defence and George Powell for the ther the cheques for \$1,887.15 had been paid all at one time or at different periods, the affidavit alleging one cause of action and the endorsement another. 3. That the plaintiff claimed interest at 9 per cent., while section 80 of the banks A table stood in the centre of the that there was a large clot of blood and banking act, 1890, provided that the bank was limited to 7 per cent.; that the excess became damages which could be ascertained only at the trial of the condition of the dead Chinaman when action and that therefore judgment could tempt at art, the initials "O.A.M."

The court, after hearing rgument, allowed the appeal with costs, including the cost of application in the court be-Taylor for the defendant-appell-The cause of death was pressure ant, Crease for the plaintiff-respondent. Kempton vs. Thunder Hill Mining Co. Ltd.-This was an appeal from an order made by Mr. Justice Crease on Nov. 2nd that the plaintiff be at liberty to sign final judgment against the defendant | decided to quit the place, he would have for \$331.60 and costs and that all proceedings under the order be reversed, rescinded and set aside on the grounds fol-

lowing: 1. That the affidavit used and the cheques therein referred to as exhibits read in support of the application for final judgment are contradictory and do not verify the cause of action. 2. That the cheques do not purport to have been drawn by the defendant com-

pany or on their behalf, nor is there anything in them whereby the drawer professes to bind the company. 3. That the endorsement does not show that the drawer, James Brady, was authorized to draw the same. 4. That the action should have been

against Brady, and not against the ompany.
5. That the writ was not specially en-

dorsed. The court, without calling on Mr. Taxlor, and on hearing Mr. Barnard for the plaintiff-respondent, allowed the appeal with costs, including costs of the

court below. At 3:15 Crease and Walkem, J. J., sat in the Divisional Court to hear an ap trail still further, and found the skelepeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake tons of four other wolves, but each was in Belvilockoway vs. Schnider. The appeal and order relate to the registration

of a lis pendens. Powell vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co.— by the rifle. The man was evidently Crease and Walkem, J. J., sitting as making for his cabin as rapidly as possia Divisional Court, gave judgment yes- ble, and covering his retreat with his terday disallowing the appeal from an order by Drake, J., refusing to strike on the counter claim of D. R. Harris, one of the defendants. The facts were as follows: The plaintiff brought action to recover \$350, which he claims was an overpayment made by him to defendants acting as his agents in the purchase of certain lands, which were bought for \$16,150, but for which plaintiff paid defendants \$16,500. The defendants alleged that Mr. Harris was the vendor of said lands and that the \$16,500 was received by him only and not by or on hehalf of the firm Mr Harris also claimed that it was agreed with the plaintiff at the time of purchase that they should hold the lands as partners and divide the profits on a re-sale after deducting the plaintiff's expenditure by way of improvements with in terest thereon, and also interest on the \$16,500, claimed to have been advance ed by the plaintiff. It was alleged that the plaintiff resold the lands for \$40, 000, and Mr. Harris therefore in his counter claim asked that an account he taken of the money expended by the plaintiff in improving the lands and that his share of the \$40,000 be paid to plaintiff after making deductions for cost of improvements and interest. The plaintiff then applied in Chambers to exclude the counter claim on the ground that it would delay the recovery judgment upon the plaintiff's claim, which was merely a simple matter of an overpayment. Mr. Justice Drake dismissed the summons on the ground that the defence raised by the counter claim was intimately connected with the cause of action, and, if proved, would be a complete answer to it. An appeal was taken to the Divisional Court, and after

Gain v. Spring.-Walkem and Drake, JJ., sitting as a divisional court, gave judgment to-day in the case of Gain v Spring. It was an appeal by the defendant from the judgment of His Honor Judge Bole, sitting as a county court judge at Vancouver. The plaintiff, a plasterer, agreed with the defendant, a contractor, to plaster two houses for 25 cents per yard, and guaranteed a good job, the contract price to be paid by the defendant in full at the completion of the work. At the trial the jury found: 1, that the plaintiff did not fulfil his agreement with the defendant; 2, that the plaintiff was entitled to receive \$24.50 beyond what he had been paid; and, 3, that the defendant was not entitled to damages for breach of contract. The jury, however, did not take as much care as they should have taken in arriving at their verdict, for by two or three errors in addition and multiplication they gave the incorrect balance of \$24.50 in favor of the plaintiff, whereas it should have been \$47.50. Moreover, the jury found that the plaintiff failed to perform his contract, and as there was no evidence to show that the plaintiff had heen in any way prevented by the de fendant from carrying out his contract so as to enable him to establish some Mrs. Hayward, are. Relit, stis. Highls, in the dock or on the leach before any many mergers. Here are others, and the reach before any many any many and the reach before any many any many and the reach before any many and the reach before any many any low be set aside with costs. On the oe in Paris, France.

earned argument by Cassidy for the

was dismissed as above stated.

fendant's counter claim for damages jury had found that he was not entitle to any, but as this finding was directly opposed to the evidence, the court to-day gave judgment for the defendant on ounter claim for \$70.50, being the difference between 162.50, which the plaintiff agreed to do the work for, and \$233 which it cost the defendant to have finished by another man. Judgment was accordingly entered for the defendant on the claim and the counter claim with

Devoured by Wolves. Mr. R. C. Emmons, who has just reurned from the Rainy river country. where he has been making explorations along the Canadian boundary, tells the following story: "I was following some of the small streams tributary to the Reany river, when I suddenly came a half completed log cabin situated i opening of the timber. I saw at a glanee that it was deserted, and my interest and curiosity were aroused by this unexpected evidence of former explorations this neighborhood. The cabin was built of hewn logs of small size and chink with mud, mixed with gravel. I should judge the cabin had been erected last spring, and deserted soon after

in fact, before, it had been compl-I lifted the latch, and the door readily. It was a typical settler's There was a rude fireplace and the ingpan. and upon it were a tin plate, and a knife and fork. A compass hung upon a nail and a packer's outfit lay in one con

The pack was nearly new, and upon side of it were printed, with som am thus particular about details. beyond the initials upon the pack I found nothing to establish the identity of the man, who, as I shortly ascertained, met death in as desperate a battle for life as ever man had.

"I went outside the cabin after my vestigation of the interior, fully satisfied that something out of the ordinary had befallen the man who had occupied it. Under ordinary circumstances, if he had taken his pack, I soliloquized. Here was a mystery, and I was determined to solve it if possible. It was easier than anticipated.

"Leading into the forest to the south was a slight trail almost obliterated, but still discernible to the practiced eye of woodsman. I followed it for a short distance, about ten rods, I should think, when I emerged into another small opening. Here I made a startling discovery. Directly in may path lay the skeleton of a large man. Near by lay a Winchester rifle with a broken stock, and close by the skeleton lay a broad axe with a very rusty blade. Within a radius of sixty feet lay the skeletons of nine large timber wolves.

"It required only a moment for me to grasp the story of that man's terrible The scene was like an open book. He had been attacked by wolves and overpowered by numbers. That he had sold his life dearly was evinced by the skeletons of the wolves. I soon became convinced that the battle had not commenced where the skeletons were found, and in this I was right. I followed the nce from any of the others These must have been the first of the wolves to die, and they had been killed

"It appears that the wolves were des perate, however, and within ten yards of his cabin and safety he was compelled to make a stand and fight for his life against hopeless odds. His rifle was empty of cartridges when found, and it is evident the man had retained his axe throughout the early part of the fight in anticipation of this last desperate rally. The man must have fought like a demon in that last moment of his desperate extremity. He must have been conscious when he resorted to the axe that his days were numbered, and thought only of sell ing his life as dearly as possible. A dozen wolves is a poor price for a man who can fight as this one evidently could

"All alone in this gloomy forest per ished a man whose identity may never be known. He must have friends somewhere, however, and it may yet be revealed. The incident must have happened early last spring, when hungry wolves, travelling in packs, do not hesitate to attack man. They are terrible brutes when emboldened by hunger, but ordinarily they are sneaks, and seldom permit themselves to be seen by men. The wolf is accurately described as heing 'beneath brute level; half dog, half devil.'"

An Astute Forger Chicago, Nov. 6 .- One of the sharpest bank forgeries on record turned up to day before Justice Lyons, when rants were taken out charging one A. A. B. Crafton, alias C. S. Butler, with flying from justice. Butler, who is under arrest at San Antonio, Texas, on Octobe 21 presented to the first National bank of this city a draft for \$7000 on the Bank of Montreal at Winnipeg. draft was apparently by the Bank of plaintiff and Luxton for the defendants Montreal itself in favor of Butler. As Butler was unknown to the officials of the First National Bank, they requested him to call again in a day or two. This he agreed to do, and in the meantime the First National sent the draft on to the bank at Winnipeg, with an explanation, by letter. On October 25 the reply came back from the Bank of Montreal at Winnipeg, and with it the money. The Manitobans were satisfied with the evidence. Two days afterwards Butler drew out his money and left town. Then the bank at Winnipeg sent the draft to the Bank of Montreal, and the Bank of Montreal flashed back word that it had issued no such paper. The wires were set in motion and the bank detectives took up the case, and on Saturday Butler was apprehended in San Antonio, Texas. Butler, who was formerly employed as a clerk by the Bank of Montreal, is believed to have stolen some of the bank's stationery, as the form of the draft was upon the bank's paper and the written (n accompanying letter was also the regular letter head of the institution. Officers will leave for San Antonio today to bring the alleged forger back to this city.

> A Frenchman's Sufcide. New York, Nov. 7. Grundberg, the young man who committed suicide at Chicago by taking morphine, was the son of the head of a large commission firm

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TO PUT UP SIGNBOARDS.

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BY THE VOTE OF MAYOR BEAVEN

They Propose to Supply the Signboards if Allowed to Advertise Upon Them.

The Market Business Improving—
Defining Street Lines. At 8:15 last night, Mayor Beaven called

the council to order. All the aldermen were present except Aldermen Baker and The house sewerage connection by-law

and the pound by-law were put through final stages. Mayor Beaven said he had a petition commending the repeal of the Oak Bay avenue improvement assessment bylaw. Copies of the by-law would be

placed before the aldermen at the next meeting. It was only right that the bylaw be repealed since another course on the laying of sidewalks had been adopted by the council.

The finance committee recommended

ppropriations for \$1,100. propriations for \$1,100. Ald. Harris asked if the police had ceived their usual winter clothing. Mayor Beaven said there were no equisitions for police clothing. The esimate by-law asked for an appropriation of \$1,500 for police clothing. In committee of the whole of the council this was reduced to \$1,000, allowing the poice only one suit. There were a few undred dollars left, but they were want

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Ald. McKillican urged the council to take action in the matter of naming streets. Strangers pointed their fingers and laughed at the slowness of Vic-Mayor Beaven-They'll laugh, a great

eal more if they see those signs. Ald. Bragg argued in favor of private dvertising signboards. The signboards would be put up for nothing, and that s what recommended itself to the com-

Mayor Beaven assured the council there was no difficulty in getting the approoriations for signboards. He had doubt that lots of people would guarantee to manage the entire business of the city for nothing. Ald. Harris moved that the report be

referred back to the committee to recommend suitable signs to be put up at the expense of the city. Ald. Styles moved in amendment the

doption of the report.
Aldermen Styles, Bragg, Henderson and Robertson voted in favor of the at any time since the union of the Geramendment, Ald. McKillican, Munn and Harris against. Mayor Beaven voted and defeated the amendment. The motion of Ald. Harris was also lost and

the matter was tabled. Ald. Bragg moved that City Assessor forthcote be empowered to negotiate bundesrath. The bill provides that federwith the owners of property on the south side of Herald street between Douglas ury, apart from special sums payable by and Blanchard streets to remove their fences back to the proper street line. Ald. Robertson asked why the city should have to pay for it. The property out of the imperial revenue from cus-owners ought to pay. Over a million toms and from tobacco stamp excise and dollars of church property was not assessed and the church people were the

first to call upon the city for protection. Mayor Beaven corrected Ald. Robert-on. Church property was assessed; the ouildings only were exempt. It was mly a certain portion of property of or-

Ald. Robertson still claimed that St. John's church property was partly city property by the Mahood and Cridge sur-

Ald. Styles replied that according to the old survey the St. John's church peo-ple claimed them were in the right. The survey made a 60-feet street, and the Mahood and Cridge survey 66 feet wide. Resolution carried.

The Hudson's Bay Co. complained of city drain that emptied into the harbor unning through the Hudson Bay Company property. This property is at present leased by the C. P. N. Co. Capt. ohn Irving and Capt. George Rudlin the bay have been so appalled at the numbers of the dead and the gruesome Frote complaining it was a nuisance and was objected to by passengers. Capt. adlin said the odor was so strong it iened paint another color.

Ald. McKillican advocated connecting with the main sewer. Ald. Munn objected to connecting box ains with the regular sewer. He wantproper sewers laid down in that porn of the city. Referred to the sewerage committee.

Ald. Bragg called the attention of the

F. S. Patton wrote the council that he on Oct. 31st.

had paid \$502.30 taxes. He asked for one-sixth rebate, as he did not understand knowledged and filed. the time for obtaining the rebate expired Ald. McKillican said the council had no power to extend the time. Some people had the opinion that there were

the street committee to act.

was running into the box drains. He

knew this was done in many instances.

Harris was not aware of the case of the

Hon. Amor de Cosmos. That gentle-man had given a street to the city, and

the courts, to which he appealed, gave it

unless these requests were complied

was a result of this evil.

three days' grace, as with the banks. Mayor Beaven-There is a dozen Market Inspector Johnson reported that business was getting better in the public market and gave account of money

received as rent. \*Chorus of aldermen-Good for the market. Received and filed. Chief Engineer Wilmot sent in specifi-

Ald. McKillican said the bridge fund vas exhausted.

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et aside for naming the streets. It was Potsdam garrison take the oath of al-

infantry, stationed at Dusseldorf.

At the instance of the prince regent of Bavaria the royal opera house Munich has offered a prize of 8,000 marks for a new German opera. The Bavarian diet at Munich th's ternoon discussed a motion to abolish

the Bavarian legations at St. Petersburg and Paris. A debate on Germany's position in Europe followed, during which Deputy Ratzinger declared that but for the war on the German people in 1866 the policy of blood pursued in 1870 might have been avoided, and in place

The Associated Press correspondent received from the finance ministry to-night a copy of a bill embodying the new financial scheme of the empire, and which will now be submitted to al contributions to the imperial treasindividual states, shall be limited each year to a sum at least 40,000,000 marks below the total payments to the states spirit duties. In the event of a deficit in the ordinary imperial budget the taxes on articles of consumption may be increased.

Santander's Dreadful Calamity. Madrid, Nov. 7.-The latest details of the disaster at Santander show the numphanage asylums and hospitals that was ber of dead, missing and wounded to be fully 1,000. The scenes everywhere in the neighborhood of the explosion are terribly sad. Whenever a body crushed and mangled beyond recognition is removed from the ruins a heartrending wail goes up from the women, who fear the shapeless mass may be the remains of some of their loved ones. doubt numbers will never be identified. Many of the dead were buried yester-Among the bodies interred was day. the headless and mutilated body of the Marquis di Pomba. The services were attended by large crowds and many distressing scenes were witnessed. divers employed to recover the bodies in

men in boats with grappling irons are employed searching for the dead. The wisest course in politics is to vote for the best man, and you cannot be mistaken. So, in the use of blood-purifiers, you can't be mistaken if you take Ayer's Sar. Ald. Belyea-saparilla, because all parties agree that it is the best—the Superior Medicine. Try it next election. uncil to the fact that sewage matter this month.

appearances of the corpses that they

have refrised to continue the work. Now

BOARD OF TRADE.

The outlet at the Hudson Bay whar! A petition was read asking that the Various Matters to be Laid Before the Legislature.

THE OBNOXIOUS TAX ON MORTGAGES

A petition was read asking that the council take over a street in section 5, between Market street and Topaz avenue and have the sidewalk laid and the coad gravelled.

The council accepted the street profided it is 60 feet in width.

Ald. Styles suggested that a deed be prepared.

Ald. Harris thought there was no necessity as long as the plan was filed.

Mayor Beaven answered that Ald. Harris was not aware of the case of the The Council Recommends the Province to Make an Exhi. it at the Midwinter Fair-The Question of Landlord and

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held last evening, there being present President Flumerfelt (in the chair) and R. Ward, G. Leiser, T. Ald. McKillican—And he built a stone wall and is assessed for the street.

The Fire Underwriters' association

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The Fire Underwriters' association Templeman, A. B. Gray and E. B. Mar-

wrote through the secretary that the Victoria fire department had not kept pace with the advancement of the city.

More efficient apparatus and still more pressure should be secured. The letter threatened the raising of fire insurance unless these requests. committee thought, would answer Beeton's letter. Received and filed. W. Marchant addressed the council re

The Vancouver board enclosed the dangerous condition of Pembroke memorandum presented to the cabinet street and the sand pits. Referred to ministers, and asked the co-operation of the Victoria board. The letter was not received until the day the ministers were in Victoria. The letter was received, ac-

The committee of Canadians residents of San Francisco wrote urging the board to use their influence to induce the Dominion and provincial governments and private citizens to exhibit at the Midwinter fair. The committee promised to do their utmost to make any Canadian exhibit a success. They would also assist exhibitors to obtain competent persons to look after their exhibits. The following resolution passed by Canadian residents was enclosed:

Chief Engineer Wilmot sent in specifications re the connecting of sewers with houses.

Ald. Harris asked that copies be furnished. Council adopted the proposal. R. Porter & Sons asked that the Burnside road bridge be attended to.

Ald. Styles wanted the finance committee to bring in a requisition.

Ald. McKillican said the bridge fund

the streets if the lower portions could be used for advertising purposes. Ald. Harris thought it better that the signboard be the absolute property of the city.

Mayor Beaven said it would be a great mistake. He did not believe the council had the power to allow advertising on another person's property.

Ald. Munn moved that the proposition be not entertained.

Ald. Styles told the council they could get the streets named for nothing. He could not agree with the motion of Ald. Munn.

Ald. Munn asked Ald. Styles what he was going to do if he had not the power.

Ald. Henderson said there was nothing wrong in adopting the proposition. The firm had agreed not to put the advertisement when the owner of the property objected, and the firm agreed to put sign boards without advertising on brick buildings at street corners. The dity was getting something for nothing. He reports objected, and the firm agreed to put sign boards without advertising on brick buildings at street corners. The dity was getting something for nothing. He reports objected, and the firm agreed to put sign boards without advertising on brick buildings at street corners. The dity was getting something for nothing. He reports objected, and the firm agreed to put sign boards without advertising on brick buildings at street corners. The dity was getting something for nothing. He reports of the carried the council hade enough money to put the advertisement when the owner of the was not a new ideas. Tyletoria was never prolific of new kieas.

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Council adjourned at 10:15 p. m.

DEUTSCHLAND DOTS.

A Bratal Army Officer Cashiered—the first provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

New Financial Scheme.

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Resolved, that we california M

isfaction of German exhibitors at the manner in which the affair was managed and regarding as a foregone conclusion that it will have an immense influence over German-American commercial relations in future.

A large gathering this morning at Potsdam barracks witnessed the recruits of Potsdam garrison take the oath of allegiance in the presence of the emperor and empress, who were accompanied by their three eldest sons. The function was a purely formal one.

The sequel to another army scandal, embracing charges of brutality to private soldiers, is the cashiering of Lieut. Schrag-Muller, of the 398th regiment of Dusseldorf.

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Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be immediately forwarded to the governments of all the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and the representatives of the Dominion of Canada, and the representatives of the Dominion of Canada, and the representatives of the Dominion of Canada, and the representative of the Dominion of Canada, the governments of all the provinces of the Dominion of Canada and all its provinces at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, soliciting their co-operation and assistance in the matter."

The Executive Committee were instructed to immediately forwarded to the governments of the Dominion of Canada, and the representatives of the Dominion of Canada, and the representatives of Canada, and all the provinces of the Dominion of Canada and a

Now, therefore, the aforesaid Executive Now, therefore, the aforesaid Executive Committee, as instructed, take pleasure in calling your attention to the action of our people in mass meeting assembled, and inviting you in their name to make a creditable exhibition in such manner as may seem best for the honor of our native Dominion. From satisfactory evidence we can assure you the exposition is in good hands, and is destined to be an unbounded success; and we feel that a Canadian exhibit would be productive of great benefit to the people of both Canada and the United States, and tend to expand the commercial relations between the two countries.

We deem it expedient to mention for your information, that notwithstanding the short

the policy of blood pursued in 1870 might have been avoided, and in place of the present limited Germany an empire comprising all the German race might have been created, with the Danube remaining a German river. In reply the premier said Germany's position as now allied to Austria was better than at any time since the union of the German races.

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Executive Commi Mr. Renouf thought it would be well to make an exhibit of national products. Mr. Leiser said if anything was done British Columbia should have a building of her own. That yas the mistake that had been made with the exhibit at Chicago.

R. Ward moved, seconded by A. L. Belyea, that in the opinion of this board British Columbia should be represented at the Midwinter fair, and that the de partment of agriculture be respectfully asked to organize provincial exhibits accordingly. That the various boards of trade throughout the province be advised of the action of this board herein. The

motion was adopted. 'The secretary of the Chilian mining exhibition to be held at Santiago invited exhibits of mining machinery, etc., and offering free transportation. to the minister of mines.

The secretary of the Brisbane chambe of commerce wrote for a map of Canada and other information regarding the country. The secretary was requested to gather all the information possible and forward it to Brisbane. The ex-mayor of Ottawa wrote asking

the Victoria board to co-operate with the citizens of Ottawa in their endeavor to induce the government to build a fireproof building at Ottawa for the National Museum. Mr. Ward-Vietoria needs public buildings pretty badly. I suggest that they

reciprocate by supporting our suggestion for a new post office. Mr. Renouf-I thought that was set-Ald. Belyea—Oh, they have settled that. We might hear of it again at the

Ald. Belyes moved, seconded by Mr.

Ward, that this board beartily endorses. the move to have suitable buildings erected at Ottawa for a National Muse-

m. The motion carried.

The president stated that during the visit of the Dominion ministers he had received a letter form the San Francisco chamber of commence requesting the board to co-operate in the move to have a life saving station established near Cape Flattery. He had handed the letter to the ministers, who had as yet failed to rturn it. Action on the matter was deferred until the letter was returned.

Several matters that it is the intention of the board to lay before the legisla-ture at the next session were brought up and discussed. Mr. Renouf thought the board should do something in reference

to the tax on mortgages.

Mr. Ward said the financial men of the province who were directly interested had taken the matter up, and would present a petition to the government on the same lines as the one presented last session. The tax was an obnoxious one and caused a lot of trouble. Although it is paid by the mortgagor, he protects himself by placing in the mortgage a clause stipulating that the mortgagee shall pay the tax. The latter therefore pays a dual tax, as he pays the tax on his land as well as one on the borrowed money, Mr. Heisterman-Hon, Mr. Turner had stated he would remove the tax if some other means could be devised for rais-

Mr. Ward-That is an unfair proposition. We say the tax is an unfair one He says, "but we must have revenue." That is their lookout. The revenue could

be obtained by an income tax.

Ald. Belyea—Is it not time that the government stopped collecting the personal property tax from residents of the municipalities? The people of the cities were heavily taxed, because every governing body in the country was piling on the taxes. An endeavor might also be made to have the mechanics' lien act r medied. At present the landlord can let his rent go as long as he wishes and then seize everything on the premises. The other creditors do not get a cent. Cases of this kind are occurring every day in Victoria. One, in fact, had oc-

curred to-day on Johnson street. Mr. Ward thought it would be splendid thing for the province if the provincial government could establish their right to the fisheries. It would do away with all the squabbling the canners have with the marine and fisheries department. The attorney-general had brought the matter to the attention of the minister of finance, but so far no decision had been arrived at. The Dominion government collects nearly \$30,-000 by licenses on boats, and they gave nothing in return. It was true they had hatchery, but that cost very little. Ald. Belyea said the privy council had decided that the province of New Brunswick controlled the fisheries of that province, and he thought it would be the same here. It would be easy to test it, however. All these matters were noted, and they

will be brought to the attention of the legislature after further discussion. STOCKS AND BONDS.

Serious Losses on Industrials—The Tariff Question. 19 New York, Nov. 6.—There was rush to sell the Industrials at the open

ing, Chicago advices quoting Speaker, Crisp as saying that the first business of congress will be to take hold of the tar-The "bears," who just now are in he ascendant, made a drive at Sugar, Distillers' and Chicago Gas, on the the ory that whatever may be the outcome of legislation the Industrials were bound to suffer. Whether their promises are correct or not remains to be seen: but the street fell in with the "bearish" idea and for a time the market was heavy and depressed. The Industrials scored serious losses; Chicago Gas following, 3 1-2 to 58 1-4; Ditillers', 6 1-4 to 28 3-4; Sugar, 3 1-4 to 94 7-8; General Electric, 1 5-8 to 45 3-8, and United States Rubber, 2 1-2 to 40. The Grangers also received some attention on the part of the "bears," St. Paul being forced down 11-2 to 633-8; Rock Island, 15-8 to 661-8 and Northwestern 11-2 to 110 3-4. The last named was not so prominent in the dealings as Rock Island and St. Paul, operators being a little chary of selling the stock "short," as it is rather difficult to borrow. Among the low-priced stocks Missouri Pacific fell 1 1-2 to 24 1-4. The selling abated at mid-day, and there was a disposition to cover short contracts, which resulted in a rally of 1-4 to 26. Chicago Gas, Distillers', Sugar, General Electric, Western Union, St. Paul, Rock Island, Burlington & Quincy, Northwest and Missouri Pacific leading; the market closed tolerably firm. The net losses for the day were 1-8 to 1 7-8 per cent. The total sales were 247,563 shares, Closing bids: Atchison, 18 1-2; Burlington & Quincy, 82 1-2; Canada Southern, 50 1-4; Canadian Pacific, 52 1-2; Central Pacific, 10 1-2; Chicago, Cincinnați & Columbus, 35 1-2; Delaware & Lackawanna, 172; Erie, 14 1-4; Wells Fargo, 120; Great Northern preferred, 107 1-2; Louisville & Nashville, 48; Missouri Pacific, 25; New York Central, 102 3-4; Northeastern, 32 3-4; North American, Northern Pacific, 7; Northern Pacific preferred, 22 3-8; Northwestern, 103 5-8; Oregon Navigation, 25; Oregon Improvement, 10; Pacific Mail, 18 1-4; Rio Grande, 20 1-4; Rock Island, 67; Southern Pacific, 18 1-2; St. Paul, 14 1-4; Texas Pacific, 7 1-2; Union Pacific. 17 5-8. Money on call, 1-2 to 2: foreign 1896, 102 bid; Central Pacific firsts of

1895, 102 bid. Red Hot Politics.

Gravesend, L. I., Nov. 7.-A party of Republicans came down here from Brooklyn early this morning to watch the voting in the interest of the party. They were provided with injunctions restrain ing the Democrats, Chief of Police Mc-Cane, of Coney Island, and others from interfering. Their leaders were promptly locked up. The others were driven out of town. McCane subsequently released two of the men and allowed paners to be served on him.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.-A collision occurred between the Second ward police, supporting the Republican ticket, and the Democrats. There was a personal encounter between the leaders, and the

excitement became so great that the election board closed the polls.

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 7.—The election today started off with an incipient riot in the tenth ward. Hawley, a Republican saloon keeper with a number of followers started a fight with a Democrat named IN THE KOOTENAYS.

Another Fire at Bonners' Ferry-Theatre Comique Must Go.

(The Miner.) T. J. Lendrum, mining recorder at Ainsworth, has resigned to pay a visit across the Atlantic. E. M. Sandiland, the provincial constable, will succeed The partnership heretofore existing be-tween G. C. Hunt and J. Dover, under

the firm name of Hunt & Dover, will be dissolved about the first of the year. The Alpha and the Black Bear of the Grady group on Four Mile creek are said to have been bonded recently to Mr.

McNaught, a Seattle capitalist. terms reported are \$70,000, the first \$10,-000 within thirty days and the remainder A force of men are at work on the Slocan Star, and the company figures on taking out 400 to 500 tns of ore this winter. According to present arrange-ments the ore will be stored at New Den-

ver until the completion of the rail-

Telegraphic information was received at Nelson during the week that Mrs. Lynch has succeeded in obtaining possession of her two little girls. Government Agent Kirkup sent down word that the children had been detained in Revelstoke until their mother arrived and then turned over to her. The anxious mother, glad to obtain possession of her little ones, was quite willing to drop fur ther proceedings against her husband, and it is quite probable that he will be

Owing to the fact that a number of Kootenay lake merchants have been without having it broken complaining that the C. & K. are discriminating against them in favor of Nakusp, and letting their goods lie over in Revelstoke, the president of the company and one of the directors made a personal inspection of the freight sheds at Revelstoke, and found that ther was not a pound of freight left in the sheds the last trip down.

President Corbin, of the N. & F. S., has every hope for the silver cause, and, strange as it may seem, his hopes for the white metal come from that quarter from whence its friends formerly considered their chief menace would eman-ate—namely, Wall street. The United States senate will be informed that Wall street has decided it cannot do without silver then it will get down to business in short order.

Information has been received that the petition of the citizens of Bonner's Ferry for municipal incorporation has been granted by the county commissioners. The incorporated town has the same boundary lines as old Frytown, embracing about ten acres. It takes in all the business houses of the various settlements. The corporate name is Bonnersport, and the trustees are James C. McRae, B. C. Hemminger, G. G. Warner, Wm. Kalb and Fred Kaiser. The trustees will make application at once for a federal patent to the lots of the

Again we are informed that the days of the Kaslo Theatre Comique are numbered. The institution is doomed for the second time. This time the matter has been laid before the city fathers and they have been urgently requested to shut the place up. At the last meeting of the council several citizens addressed that body on the necessity of immediate steps being taken in the matter. G U. Ruchanan, in referring to the matter, is said to have given some startling figures. According to the report, "he had been informed that it required a force of at least eighteen persons to run the Theatre Comique, and the expense incurred would amount to over \$1,000 per week, which was a burden that the community was unable to support, and as matter of economy if not of principle the institution should be suppressed." If this is true the business must be far more prosperous and remunerative than most people supposed. The figures give an average of \$55 a week to each of the employes. Taking into consideration the margin of profit, the gross receipts of the Comique must be fully \$1,500 per week, If this amount is really taken out of the town every week it must be a far more wealthy place than has been suspected, and it is no wonder the people are trying to close the place up.

The hand of fate seems to hang heavy over the town of Bonner's Ferry. For the third time in three weeks this luck less village has been visited by fire, and each time the loss has been severe. Last week somewhere near the middle of the night fire was discovered in the stationery store of Barney Morris, and an alarm was given and every effort made to check the flames, but in vain. The building was soon abandoned, and the crowd turned its attention to the Palace hotel . This was the largest and best building in the town. The loss is estimated at \$15,000. Of this sum \$10,000 was in the Palace hotel, which was uninsured. The Morris building, where the fire started, was uninsured vmfwyp bgk fire started, was fully insured. Dr. F. L. Roberts was burned out for the sec ond time.

Carl Kleinschmidt, the well-known Salmon river placer man, left Nelson Monay morning for a group of claims which he and several others have located about fifteen miles from Nelson. Pending the arrival of assay returns Kleinschmidt has kept rather quiet about these locations. Now that he has his assays, he exchange sterling, 4.82 for 60 days, 4.85 pushed out at once with several men on demand. Union Pacific firsts of and will ascertain what there is in the properties which he has discovered. There are ten or twelve locations in the group, the assays of which show gold, silver and copper. From one of the locations, known as the British Lion, the assay return was \$48 in gold, 33 ounces in silver and 29 per cent. copper. There were nine assays made in all, the speci-mens for the same being sent to Helena, Spokane and other outside points. The lowest assays showed 13 per cent, in copper, two onnces in silver and \$9 in gold. These are all surface assays. Associated with him in the quartz locations are Messrs. Roster, McKelvey, Malloy and Gray, and all have great expectations of their property.

(Nakusp Ledge.) Signs of a Mafia gang in town. The first snow of the season fell today to the depth of two inches.

The largest potatoes on exhibition the World's Fair were grown by John Bangs in Fire Valley, about on miles from Nakusp.

Wm. Robinson, of Reid & Robinson started a fight with a Democrat named fame, is in town on a return trip from action of the digestive and assimilative fame, and invariantly promote a nearthy action of the digestive and assimilative or action or action of the digestive and assimilative or action of the digestive and action of the digestive action of the digestive action of the digestive and action of the digestive action of the

mineral claim that bears his name for a consideration of \$27,000.

Common lumber is \$13 a thousand feet in Nakusp. In New Denver it

The forwarding agent for New Denver reports that shipments of goods for that town have doubled within the past two weeks. That goes to show that the crowd of railroaders are approaching Denver.

C. C. Parkham of Vancouver tele-graphed to W. Hunter to put men on the Mountain Boomer. About a dozen men will be immediately put to work on this claim.

Frank Jordan of Fire Valley, who has been visiting in town for a few weeks. left for his ranch on Thursday's boat. He says there are about 40 settlers there without the trappers. The valley is a hunter's paradise, and abounds in cari-bou, bear, goat and other game.

The telegraph line men have returned from a trip up the lake and found the line down in several places, but the main trouble has not been found and is supposed to be somewhere between the head of the lake and Revelstoke. It is to be hoped that within the next few days messages can be sent between here and Revelstoke. Mr. Grinrod is working hard to discover the cause.

Last week there were fourteen people among them the Hon. Mr. Kellie, camp ed at the Hot Springs on Arrow Lake It is fast becoming a popular health resort. Mr. MoMillan has a store there, and Capt. Sanderson has the lumber on the ground for a hotel building. There are many difficulties cont

with running a paper in this beautiful allowed to go his way without being and silvery country. One is using a zinc-topped table for an imposing stone. It is so difficult to get a stone in here without having it broken that we have a decent cemetery in the country we might steal a headstone, but at present there is not a cemetery within 60 miles of this camp, and if there was it would be our luck to have all the epitaphical

sign boards made out of pine lumber. What local enterprise can do when they start is wonderful. Only a few days ago a subscription paper was going the rounds of the town, and in a few hours there was money enough subscribed to build and equip a school house. building is started and will be for the pupils in a few days, Mr. J. T. Nault having the contract.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News a brief Laum Various Parts of the

London, Nov. 7.- The parliamentary secretary for the colonial office, Mr. Buxton, in the House of Commons, said the latest information was that King Lobenguela was not a fugitive, but still hostile. According to Mr. Buxton, the war cannot be said to have ended, and no action has been taken in the case that will prejudice the government's final decision as to the future of Matabeleland. Gladstone said the government had no intention of setting apart a day for discussing the Matabele question, as Mr. Labouchere proposed, whereupon the latter said that he would soon take steps to

obtain a day. Liverpool, Nov. 7.-Letters from Acra on the West African Gold Coast, say that the King of the Ashantees was stoned to death recently by insurgents in the streets of Coomassie, his capital. The Ashantees have again attacked a tribe projected by the British and 300 Houssas, under British officers, have started from Bonny for the interior to punish them. Reinforcements will be sent after them. Trade on the gold coast is at a standstill.

Berlin, Nov. 7.-Complete returns from the Prussian parliamentary elections give the following totals: Conservatives, 210; National Liberals, 87; Clericals, 95; Radicals, 20; Poles, 19; Danes, 2. Berlin returned nine members of the Radical People's party, among them Eugene Richter, for whom a seat was kept open at the capital in anticipation of his defeat at Sagen. One vote was cast here for Prince Bismarck. Baron Reinhausen, Conservative, defeated Dr. Boetticher by large majority.

Liverpool, Nov. 7.-The Lord Mayor gave a banquet in the town hall last evening in honor of Thomas F. Bayard, American, ambassador. Bayard made a felicitous response to a toast to his health and Patrick Collins, United States Consul-General, in a speech mentioned the fact that trade had improved in the United States, and said its renewal would be felt here if Englishmen showed themselves to be as wise as their American cousins. The action of congress in repealing the silver purchasing law had

simplified the situation. . St. John's Nfld., Nov. 6 .- A general election for members of the Newfoundland legislature is in progress on the island to-day. The present government came into power under the leadership of Sir William Whiteway, who was elected in 1889 with twenty-eight members of the house out of a total of thirty-six. The introduction of manhood suffrage and the English ballot system have caused a complete revolution in political affairs. The defeated party, undeterred by disaster, have been working the constituencies ever since, and are now fighting a desperate fight against Sir William, with prospects very favorable to their success. It is believed to be certain that the opposition will gain several

seats. Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- Socialists and anarchists started a riot of the unem-ployed this afternoon. The police fired at first without effect. The mayor left the town hall to quiet the rioters. He was surrounded by roughs, jostled and finally stabbed in the abdomen. A policeman who tried to protect him was knocked senseless by a blow on the head. Both were taken to their homes and the military called out. The cavalry charged and dispersed the mob. One cavalryman received a shot wound in the arm and several rioters were trampled.

Madrid, Nov. 5.-The Riffians attacked the Spanish infantry which had been sent out from Melilla to protect several wagon loads of provisions and the ammunition of the forts between the citadel and the enemies' trenches. Two Spaniards were killed and thirteen others wounded. The impression prevails that Spain is likely to have a long campaign in Morocco. The government has decided to mobilize all the three year reserves, so that they will be ready to go to the front in case the war should assume larger proportions.

To relieve headaches, correct disorders of the stomach and increase the appetite, and for the cure of liver complaint, use Ayer's Cathartic Pilis. They are perfectly safe to take, and invariably promote a healthy

SHORT LOCALS.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

-A cantata is being rehearsed for

presentation at Calvary Baptist church

-In the police court F. B. Bagley

night.

There was a large attendance at the

church Principal E. B. Paul gave

injured hand was dressed at the Jubilee

-James Barrington, the notorius nu

glist, is in trouble in Tacoma. He re-

ceived some stolen property, but will

escape punishment, as the witnesses have

the fire alarm system, crossed this after-

noon and caused an alarm of fire to be

dog. It was a thoroughbred collie, the gift of a friend. It was evidently stol-en, for another collie somewhat resembl-It was a thoroughbred collie, the

ing his, but not a thoroughbred, was

-The committee for the Home of the

Aged and Infirm acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a big box of cloth-

ing forwarded by Mrs. Walter Dewd-

-Roderick McDougall, a cripple, aged

was sitting in a chair talking to a friend

and suddenly toppled over. He was

formerly employed by the city. Sergt.

was married last week. The bride was

pretty. Mr. Comstock is 67, and has

been mayor of Brockville, and is one of

Dooley, a bluejacket, will be tried by

ourtmartial on board the Nymphe. Doo-

ley, together with a civilian. "held un

an officer of the Nymphe and an officer

of the Royal Arthur near the Coach and

Horse Inn, Esquimalt, Sunday night.

Dooley was recognized by the officer of

-Agent Courtney, of the C. P. R. sold

Most of the passengers came

They will go by the C. P. R.

eight tickets to Cane Town, Africa, to-

down from Alaska on the City of To-

peka and are on their way to the gold

to the east and across on the White

-S. H. Davis delivered a temperance

Ridge, last evening. He will lecture

at Victoria West to-morrow evening, a

lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall,

Miss Alice Gates of Brockville,

typewriter, who is 22 years old

H. Comstock, of Brockville

and

Spring

ney of Vernon. The committee also

70, died suddenly at 3 p. m. to-day.

Walker took charge of the case.

down Government street for nothing.

-Two wires, one of which belonged to

The department had a run

very interesting talk on Japan.

moving a stove at his residence.

on the evening of the 14th inst.

tion of the Central church.

out of the city.

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thank Geo. Riley & Co.

her wealthiest citizens.

### LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

ANNIE E. PAINT

A Hunter Lost in a Fog in Behring Sea Sues for Wages.

Stipendiary Magistrate Macrae, sitting in the provincial police court, gave judgment in the complaint of Butcher vs. Marvin & Co., owners of the sealing schooner Annie E. Paint. It is probably the first time that a complaint of the kind has been made and as the decision is of great importance to sealing men and one, moreover, from which no appeal lies, the main facts bearing on the case are given.

On the 13th day of February last the complainant, Butcher, shipped as a sea-man on the schooner Annie E. Paint, at \$30 a month. On April 28th he with a hunter left the schooner in a boat for the purpose of hunting seals. The morning was very foggy and after going 15 miles they found it impossible to return to the schooner and after being out in an open boat for nearly 50 hours were picked up by the schooner Walter E. Earle and errived in Victoria in the month of July The complainant claimed wages from the time of the commencement of the voyage until the return of the schooner Annie E. Paint on September 12th, in all \$182.50. Messrs. Marvin & Co. of-fered to pay him the sum of \$31.10, being for services rendered up to the date the seaman was lost but this he refused to accept-hence the litigation.

Arthur Davey (from the office of J. P. Walls) appeared for the complainant and argued that the contract was for the entire voyage and therefore indivisible; that at common law the complainant was entitled to the wages of the whole voyage unless he forfeited them by some act of his own and that as his right was not taken away by the "Seamen's Act" it still stood (citing Ralston vs. Barss, 1, N. S. R. 75); that there was no negligence on the part of the complainant as he had left the ship under lawful orders and was under the commands of the hun-

S. Perry Mills, who appeared for the defendants, argued in the first place that the contract was divisible and the wages became vested monthly (Button vs. Thompson). Marvin & Co. were willing to pay complainant for the time actually served until he was lost at sea. complainant had notice of the fog and if he proceeded too far he must be considered to have lost himself by his own neglect or want of skill. The Seamen's act did not expressly provide for a case like the present one. There was no neglect on the part of the schooner. The master did everything in reason to attract the attention of the men in the lost boat to enable them to return to the schooner.

consider there had been any negligence on the part either of the schooner or of plainant. Mr. Mills-Then if there was no negligence on either side I submit that the seaman was lost through the fog,-vis major, or the act of God. In that case the misfortune must be borne by the

The magistrate stated that he did not

party on whom it happens to light. Mr. Davey-Button vs. Thompson did . not apply as it was a case where comown negligence, desertion it might be The court there held that he was entitled to wages up to the time ha was left on shore. In the present case there was no negligence on the part of

The magistrate, having taken time to consider, decided that justice would be done by paying the complainant for services actually performed by him and gave judgment for \$31.10.

After delivering judgment the magistrate congratulated Mr. Davey on the able manner in which he conducted the complainant's case.

The Empress of Japan sails outward on Monday. The City of Kingston took the freight

ex Warrimoo for the Sound. The steamship Warimoo left for Vancouver at 1 o'clock this morning. The steamer City of Puebla sails for San Francisco to-morrow morning.

The N. P. liner Mogul is due here about Wednesday next from Yokohama. The steamer Walla Walla arrived from San Francisco last evening with 47 passengers and 140 tons of freight Victoria. The Walla Walla has been in the day-dock undergoing repairs. The Umatilla will now be docked.

The San Mateo will be temporarily repaired here and sent to San Francisco to have her damages more fully attended The work will be directed by Capt. J. M. Lachlan. It will require only a few days to do the work planned at present and the collier will leave immediately after for San Francisco. She will not unload any of her cargo here.

Change in Masters. Lieut, J. C. Arthur, R. N. R., was removed from the command of the Warrimoo at Sydney, presumably on account of the trouble here about the landing of Victoria freight. It is said it was reported to Mr. Huddart that Capt. Arthur was to blame. The Board of by them for being absent from his ship Trade in their resolution did not blame without leave. The story that Beal was Capt. Arthur. The Warrimbo is at in Seattle is not true.

present in command of First Officer R. E. Arundell, but First Officer Perry, being next in seniority it is thought he will be placed in command. Capt. Arthur and First Officer Perry came over on the Warrimoo.

TWO ROUGH TRIPS.

Both the Overland and Sea Parties to Alberni Pass Through a Storm. The fastest trip ever made from Cape Beale to Alberni was made on Monday by the steamer Maude. It was not beause the Maude is a very fast boat that the record was broken, but m count of the wind, which was blowing a terrific gale from the south. steamer got the wind abreast of the Cape about 9 o'clock and from then un til she dropped anchor at Alberni she travelled very fast. When the weather is fine the trip takes eight hours. On Monday the Maude made it in just half that time, notwithstanding the fact that she had to slacken speed frequently on

account of the blinding rain. At Alberni the party who went down on the Maude met Hon. Col. Baker. who made the trip by trail. He also had some rough experiences to tell, but the wind had delayed instead of hastening Trees had been blown across the trail and the party had to cut their way through. The party joined forces at Alberni, and with a pack train. of six horses left on Wednesday morning for the Golden Eagle claim.

On the way home the first office the Maude sighted what appeared to be the hull of a wrecked ship between Carmanah and Pachena Bay. The wind was blowing strongly at the time and the supposed wreck was not visited. The ribs could be seen standing out of the

### THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. The steamship Warrimgo re-stocked the market with tropical fruits, and those brought here are moving very rap-

idly. There was some mutton aboard, but none of it was landed here, all being taken to Vancouver. Prices of fruit range about as before. Island eggs are scarce and the price keeps on advancing. It must now be pretty near to high water mark. Trade has been even, the different lines of staples being steady. Re ceipts of island produce are very light. although several shipments of potatoes have come in. Retail prices are be-Flour .....

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(Australian)

Lemons, California, per doz...

(Australian)

Bananas, per doz.

Pears, per lb... Pine apples, apiece .....

Beal Repents His Sins.

Charles Beal, steward of the Champ:

on, who did not report when that vesse!

left port for the south, and who is much

in debt to several city merchants, was

found by two of his creditors at Gold-

stream yesterday afternoon. The cred-

itors were wide awake business men and

drove out to interview their debtor to see

if he had any money left. They found

Beal, but he was practically penniless.

He said he had repented of what he had

done and would pay his debts in full.

He had property in England and would

assign it to his creditors. This satisfied

the two Victorians, and they gave him a

ride into town. Early this morning he

gave himself up to the officers of the

Royal Arthur, and will be dealt with

27 Per Cent. Stronger.

claiming that "it is 27 per cent. stronger than any other," must

Dr. Price's

Cream Baking Powder

degree of strength and perfection.

laboratory or kitchen.

Truly the ideal Baking Powder.

Is a pure cream of tartar powder. brought to the highest

Its superiority over every other can be clearly shown by

any fairly conducted competitive test, whether made in the

refer to its smell (as it is a well known ammonia powder).

The amusing advertisement of a rival Baking Powder,

Esquimalt on Thursday evening, mainus, Wellington, Northfield and Co-Australian sugar, per lb Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs). .... "Creamery, per 3 lbs.... Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail. -Ching Ah Soong, the much-tried Chinaman, was again charged with obtaining money under false pretences. It Hams, American, per Ib. took the whole morning to hear three witnesses and the case was then continued till Wednesday. Soong was dis missed by Robert Ward and Thomas R.

Star line.

Smith when brought before them on the same charge. -The ladies' committee of the P. O Home thankfully acknowledge the following gifts in October: Vegetables, Mrs. Blackwood; dripping. Mrs. Carne; clo thing, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Renouf, Mrs. E. M. Johnson; 12 bottles cod liver oil emulsion, Davis & Lawrence Co. through T. Shotbolt; invitation to harvest festival, from the ladies of St. Luke's church; three sacks apples, Mrs. W. M.

Chudley; codfish, Mr. Colman. George G. Meldram and Miss Hat tie May McIntosh, daughter of J. Mc-Intosh of Duncans, were quietly married last evening at the Methodist parsonage on Quadra street, Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiating. James Wishart supported the groom, and Miss Annie Mc-Intosh and Miss Lizzie Workman attended the bride. James McIntosh cave the bride away. Mr. and Mrs. Meldram will stay at the Clarence, of which Mr.

Meldram is one of the proprietors. -Capt. H. F. Sieward, a well-known ealer and part proprietor of the Germania saloon, was stopped by footpads at the corner of Douglas and View streets early this morning. Sieward had closed the saloon a little after 1 o'clock and was going to his home on Fort street when he was halted by two men one of whom struck him in the face. He was robbed of \$5 by one man while the other held him. Capt. Sieward was taken home in a hack. He thinks he

could recognize his assailants. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -H. M. S. Nymphe has departed for southern waters.

-The Victoria & Sidney railway company will hold a special meeting on Sat--The crew of the Royal Arthur were

busy yesterday searching for a fish torpedo lost overboard. -For having a bottle of gin in his possession on the Indian reserve. Ah Won was fined \$50 in the police court this morning. Alternative three months

hard labor -The architect's drawings of the new parliament buildings are displayed in the gallery of the legislative assembly, so that the contractors and those interested

-The Ching Ah Soong false pretens case was dismissed by Magistrate Macrae this morning. This is the second trial of Ah Soong, he having been quitted by Justice of the Peace Robert Ward and Thos. R. Smith.

-Mr. Huddart writes to the department of trade and commerce that the steamer Arawa, chartered to take the place of the Miowera, is fitted with cold storage compartments, and he intends trying the experiment of bringing over frozen Australian meat and taking back

-Andrew R. Reid, contractor, of 71 Mears street, has sworn out an information against the proprietor of the Prince of Wales saloon, at the corner of Government and Cormorant streets. 'Phe information alleges that the son of Reid, aged 17, was harbored in the saloon, The father took his son out of the place in the police court on Thursday morn-

The sealers will before another Gleanings of City and Provincial News in month goes by be preparing to start. The Agnes Macdonald, commanded by Captain M. L. Cutler, will probably be the first away, but there will be several that will leave about the same time. A number will leave before January 1, but was charged with vagrancy. Bagley was loitering about the streets last the majority will go out during January. be conducted next season will depend upon the rturns from the sales and the action taken by the govern-

Scottish lecture and concert given last -William Brown, assistant general evening by the Young People's Associafreight agent of the C. P. R., and general agent of the Canadian-Australian -James Rollins, who was arrested two line of steamships, is in the city to meet the Warrimoo. Said he this morning: "The freight of the steamship Miowera. days ago for hanging about town, was released this morning and warned to get is coming north on the Warromoo, of course the perishable goods excepted. -At last evening's meeting of the Y. P. L. A. of the First Presbyterian The latter were sold at Honolulu. When the vessel arrives and the cargo saved is discharged we will strike a general -John Davis, employed on the dredger average for the adjustment of the mathad one of his fingers cut off while re-

The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church gave a very en-joyable social last evening. It was very well attended, and was generally pro nounced a great success. gramme was as follows: Pianoforte solo, Miss Leech; reading, Miss Collins; song. Mr. Collister; pianoforte duet, the Misses Ross; reading, Mr. Chisholm; song, Miss Spring; reading, Miss Cameron; piano-forte solo, Miss Schroeder; reading, Miss Lawson; song, Miss Hutcheson; pianoforte solo, Mr. Burnett; song, Miss

-The Jubilee hospital board met in nonthly session last night. Reports of the medical officer and the matron were received and filed: On October 31 there were in the hospital 41 patients; 36 were admitted during the month, 25 were dis charged and 5 died, leaving 47 in the hospital November 1. A resolution was passed enforcing the rule that visitors sign the register. Mr. Flumerfelt said that lady visitors had been turned away from the hospital, though they had come during the visiting hours. ome with flowers for patients.

reatment would injure the institution. -Harry Hall, the smuggler who was arrested at Whatcom about two weeks ago with eighteen five tael tins of opium in his possession, was shot on Monday while attempting to make his escape from Deputy United States Marshal Mc-Ginnis, who had started to take him and Chin Kee Hong to Seattle for examina-tion before the United States grand jury, Hall, as he calls himself, though admitting that that is not his real name, was shot in the leg and taken back to jail. The wound is not dangerous, but will prevent removal for a few days. man seems to be well educated and is

said to belong to a good family. -James A. Wright, jr., of New York, econd vice-president of the International Navigation company, which controls the American line of steamships from New York to Southampton, and G. Falck, a representative of the same company, are in the city. They are on a business trip, came west over the C. P. R., and will return by way of California. Since making out connection at Southampton," said Mr. Wright this morning, "we find our business greatly improved. leave on Friday for Duncan's. Some Our vessels go to the pier there, where time will be spent in Cowichan, Chethe train which takes the passen ers to London in an hour and forty minutes This change equalizes the gain which the new steamships make over his in time. I must say that the C. P. R. is a model railway. I regret that I can remain only one day in the prettiest city we have seen in Canada.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Construction of the new marine slip at Esquimalt has begun. -The seized steamer Ina will be sold by the government on Nov. 16. -The W. C. T. U. postponed the meeting called for last night till Saturday

-The Sons of Erin last evening arranged for a series of winter entertain-

-A boat's crew from H. M. S. Pheasant recovered the torpedo lost by H. M. S. Royal Arthur. -The annual general meeting of the British Columbia Marine Engineers' association will be held on Saturday even-

-The Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church will conduct a sale of work and 5 o'clock tea on Tuesday -The investigation growing out of the

Masters court-martial has not resulted in anything. The whole matter will be dropped. -Rev. A. R. Reams has been seen in Burlington, Ia. He took the name of

Alberta, but his real name was discovered, and he has again fled to parts un--The Epworth League of the Metropolitan church entertained the friends of the Y. M. C. A. at that institution last

Games and music furnished evening. the entertainment. -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital held a special meeting yesterday to wind up the affairs of the recent ball. The returns are not yet in, so no state-

ment has been prepared. -Work will commence this morning on the new school house at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. Sullivan & Rutter, the contractors, agree to com-

plete the building by Christmas. -The cobweb social at the Centennia Methodist church last night was novel and amusing. The amusement was provided by guests trying to find their way through a network of strings which had

been arranged in a crib. -Rev. Percival Jenns lectured at St. John's school room last night on "Recent Astronomy." The lecturer spoke of the progress science has made in the present century. An interesting musical programme was also given.

-Lieut, Nicholson of H. M. S. Royal

Arthur will have charge of the term expired men and invalids who are to leave shortly for Halifax to meet the troop ship Tyne. He will also bring out the men brought over by the Tyne. -Charles Bush, engineer of the fire department, and Miss Saran Hill, of San Francisco, were married in St. James' church last night by Ven. Arch. deacon Scriven. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law and ttended by her sister as bridesmaid.

Chief Deasy acted as best man. -R. T. Baimbridge, of the Royal Na val Yard. Esquimalt, and Miss May Ann Muir, eldest daughter of A. Muir, chief engineer of the Esquimalr dry dock, were quietly married last evening at the home of the officiality clergy. man, Rev. D. McRae, in the presen late last night. The case will be heard of a few friends. W. J. Muir and Miss

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

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Edith Cavin supported the groom and bride throughout the ceremony.

-The steamer Maude arrived last night -The artillery band, under the leadership of J. M. Finn, will hold its first

-Proceedings similar to those in the case of the schooner Minnie will be taken in that of the Ainoko and her case as well will be tried here.

-The mail for New Zealand will be

practice at the market hall this even-

dispatched this month via San Francisco and will close at 7 p. m. on the 10th to ect with the steamer leaving San Francisco on the 16th. -The Young People's Association of

the Central church are preparing for the presentation of the comedy "Bardell vs. Pickwick." Walter Silliman will direct the performance. The parts have not yet been distributed

-"A Night in Old London" was the subject of a lecture delivered last evening by Rev. Mr. Cooper in St. James' There was a large attendance, and the lecture was interesting and was illustrated by magic lantern views. -Ah Sam was convicted in the police

court this morning of stealing the door knobs off a vacant house, 45 View street. Ah Sam pleaded that he thought they were old and not wanted. Two months at hard labor. Two drunks were discharged. First offence. -The C. P. R. telegraph office is now

open at Nakusp, B.C., the tariff being 90 cents for day and 60 cents for night messages of ten words. Offices will soon be opened at Lardeau, New Denver, Three Forks, Watson, Kaslo, Nelson, Robson and Sayward. -George Hunt, who had charge of the

Fort Rupert Indian exhibit at the World's Fair, returned from Chicago last evening. He denies the reports sent abroad in reference to the Indian dances. They were not barbarous or anything like the description given of them.

-The many friends of "Scotty," H. E. Connon's Scotch terrier, will be pained to hear of his serious illness. Scotty is nearly 15 years of age and has travelled around the world several times, and is vet one of the best watch dogs in the It is feared he will not survive the chilling blasts of the approach-

-The sealing schooner Minnie, owned by Captain Victor Jacobsen, was seized esterday under instructions from Captain Hughes-Hallett, of H. M. S. Garnet, for in infraction of the Behring Sea (North Pacific) Act, 1893. The Minnie was overhauled by a Russian cruiser and ordered to Yokohama. She returned to in the admiralty court here.

-A move is to be made to consolidate the debt of the city. Ald. McKillican, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, will move at the next meet ing of that body to authorize Mayor Beaven to negotiate with the holders of city bonds for their redemption. resolution proposes to empower the mayor o redeem the city bonds from the public ighting by-law loan of '85 to the education loan by-law of '93. The consolidated bonds will run over a term of 50 years, and will bear interest at 4 per cent., payable half yearly.

-The Oscar and Hattie case has not yet been decided by the supreme court of Canada, but will be before the court adjourns. The result is awaited here with great interest. It is believed the appeal will be sustained. It was always held here that the seizure of the boat was an injustice. She did not violate the regulations by entering the waters of Behring sea with firearms and sealing boats aboard, but it was to go to Atu for water, of which she was very short, and the sealing season was over.

Committed for Trial. Arthur Carruthers will stand his trial at the next assizes for murder. Magistrate Macrae committed him at the preiminary hearing of the case in the police court this morning. The courtroom was again crowded, the Celestials still predominating. There were also several of the local corps of the Salvation Army n the court room. Carruthers belonged to the Army, and they are employing counsel for his defense. The counsel for the prisoner is Mr. Hall, and Geo. Powell has been engaged by the Chinese to see that justice is done their alleged murdered countryman. The evidence taken was almost the same as that taken at the coroner's inquest. The three principal witnesses are Chinamen. Dr. Harrington told the court that death was caused by a blow from a blunt instru-Chief Sheppard told the story that Carruthers told him when first he was arrested. Mr. Hall objected and a note was taken of the objection, Mr. Hall did not cross-examine the witnesses, the defence being reserved for the trial. Th hearing lasted till nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, Hon. F. G. Ver-non, F. S. Barnard, M. P., Capt. John Sir Richard Musgrave and Boscowitz left by the steamer Maude this afternoon for the islands near Seymour Narrows. They intend spending about 10 days on the islands unting small and large game. will make their headquarters on board the steamer. Several members of the party are excellent marksmen with the himself. At the next election at Cambridge, when his lordship was a candidate, he was interrupted in his speech

Ten Day's Sport.

London, Nov. 8 .- A dispatch from Lisbon says official confirmation has been given to the report that the rebel warship Republica rammed and sank the gov ernment transport steamer Rio de eiro off the Brazilian coast late in Oc tober. The transport carried 1.300 troops, all of whom went under with it The Rio de Janeiro was on the w from Rio Grande do Sul to the capi when the Republica made the attack.

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Liberal Tariff Platform. We, the Liberal party of Canada, in onvention assembled declare: That the customs taniff of the Domin-

on should be based, not as it how is. upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service. That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle and used as it l been by the government as a corrupting agency, wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations: It has decreased the value of farm and

other handed property; It has oppressed the masses to the enichment of the few; It has checked immigration:

It has caused a great loss of popula-It has impeded commence: It has discriminated against Great

In these and in many other ways it has ccasioned great public and private injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity so long as the present tariff system remains in force That the highest interests of Canada demand aremoval of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will develop domestic and foreign trade and hasten the return of prosperity to our people. That to that end the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government.

That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life, and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly Great Britain and the Inited States.

We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the country in the light of experience is prepared declare for a sound fiscal policy. The issue between the two political parties on this great question is now

clearly defined. The government themselves admit the facture of their fiscal policy; and now profess their willingness to make some changes, but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle

protection. We denounce the principle of protec tion as ridically unsound and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labor This issue we unhesitatingly accept, and upon it we wait with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of General News.

Berlin, Nov. 9.-Emperor William has. decided to open the reichstag in person. London, Nov. 8 .- It is said in Roman Catholic circles that the Archduchess Stephanie, widow of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, will receive the next golden rose of virtue from the pope. London, Nov. 8.-Few members were absent from the house of commons this afternoon. The motion to consider the employers' liability bill, as amended the standing committee, was to be debated, and it was thought possible that the government might be deserted on a motion to recommit the bill to a committee of the whole house. The proceedings, however, were exceptionally uneventful The bill in question is intended to crease and make sure the claims of workingmen upon the employers in whos service they are injured. Walter Mc Laren, Radical for the Crewe division of Cheshire, moved the amendment which the ministers' peril, if there any, is supposed to lie. His proposa was that workingmen, under certain con conditions, should be enabled to ex empt themselves by contract from the provisions of the law, notably wherever their interests are assured by funds to which the employers contributed. government opposed this amendment, and many Conservatives opposed it. debate was adjourned.

His Wit Was Ready. An anecdote is told in connection with the famous race horse Blinkhoodle, which proves the value of a ready wit A quarter of a century or so ago the horse in question was favorite for Goodwood cup and Mr. Henry Chaplin had backed him for a lot of money. The day before the race he received message from George Bloss, his trainer that the horse had pulled up a little sore after his morning gallop. It might be nothing at all, but he thought it well to inform him. Mr. Chaplin at one went to his friend, Lord Royston, and asked him to hedge some of his money, which Lord Royston did, and on the day of the race it was found that the mishap to Blinkhoodle was greater than was imagined-so much so that Mr. Chaplin put himself in the hands of the stewards

and Admiral Rous, asking them to decide whether the horse was to run or Their decision was that there would be the risk of breaking him down if he did run, which Mr. Chaplin was not obliged to incur. Accordingly the horse was scratched. This gave dissatisfaction to some p ple, who even imagined that Lord Royston had got hold of it that the he was amiss and had laid against him for

by a man in the audience, who called "How about Blinkhoodle?"--no doubt thinking that it was a home thrust that would disconcert the speaker. But the latter was more than equal to the occasion, as he quickly replied: "Blinkhoodle was a horse, sir; but you are an ass. This evoked peals of laughter; indeed many of Lord Royston's friends were went to assert for years afterward that this smart rejoinder won him the elecOL. 9-NO. 18. VHOLE NUMBER, 457.

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