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ORIENTAL COMPLICATIONS.

Another levy has been made upon the Chinese merchants to meet the expenses of the war.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The steamer Gaelic arrived from the Orient at 8 o'clook this morning. She brings Hongkong advices up to September 12 and Yokohama up to September 21. The Japanese papers devoted considerable space to reports on preparations for the battle of Ping Yang, but as the Gaelic sailed from Yokohama only a few days after the great condict had takes place no definite particulars were obtained. The news of the Yaiu river fight had also been received, but nothing more than the dispatches indicating the victory of the Japanese fleet.

The following will serve to illustrate the confidence felt in Japanese success: "All our foyal and valiant military men," says Shin Choys, "are confident that by the third day of November the Japanese will have taken Ping Yang, crossed the Yaiu river and stormed Monkden and the treasury of China. The Japanese flag will be unfurled and the Emperor's birthday and Japanese victories will be celebrated there on that day."

The district about Tientain is inundated and the calamity is said to be hailed at Pekin as a blessing, since it offers an effectival impediment to Japanese invasion. A rumor says that orders have been insued

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Buda Pert, Oct. 4.—The Hungarian upper house has opened the debate on the bill
granting liberty of worship to all sects. In
the course of the discussion, Cardinal
Schlauch, arch-bishop of Transylvania declared that the bill if itshould becomes law would
rain society and the state. The Servian Pa-

samples brought in went 5,000 czs. Wheton and J. Adams went back to their
prospect claim Saturday.

W. S. Drewry returned to Nelson by the
steamer Ainsworth on Wednesday, and reports that he has made great progress with
his work in the region about the head of
Sixteen Mile Creek, where observations
dovering over three hundred square miles
have been made. His camps have been
very high, in no place less than 6,500 feet
above the level of the sea.

(From the Nelson Tribune)

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During September 1,154 tons of ore, of the value of \$102 825, were shipped from the mines in South Kootenay.

The double compartment shalt on the Wellington mine in the Slocan district, is down seventy feet, and is running through fine ore. McDonald Bros. have a contract

down seventy feet, and is running through fine ore. McDonald Bros. have a contract to pack 40 tons of ore to the wagon road.

Robert Neely, who has a ranch near Five-Mile Point, has been missing for ten days or more, and his friends believe he has been drowned.

Between thirty and forty men are employed at Pilot Bay on the smelter buildings. One smokestack is completed and another is well under way. The day the smelter is blown in will be the beginning of a period of prosperity that will only end when the Kootenay mines are exhausted.

J. Fred Hume & Co. have disposed of their grocery and hardware departments to J. A. Turner and J. A. Kirkpatrick, who will do business under the firm name of Turner & Kirkpatrick. They have also disposed of their dry goods department to Fred. Irvine, who will do business under the firm mame of Fred. Irvine & Co.

D. McGillivray and Captain Tatlow, of Vancouver, arrived at Nelson last night. The former states the end of track on the Nakusp & Slocan railway is within two and a half miles of Three Forks, and all the material needed for the completion of the road is on the ground.

U. S. DUTY ON CEDAR.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5.—(Special)—The lumber dealers of Vancouver and Westminste are forwarding a petition to Ottawa praying the government to ask the U.S. congress to remove the duty on British Columbia cedarremove the duty on British Columbia cedar on the ground that sawn cedar has been classed with resewood and other high grades as a luxury, when in this province it is as common as pine in Ontario. In an interview with Mr. Cassady it was suggested to the Colonist correspondent that while the people to the south were making a great nue and cry over the tariff on ifribeling removed and were howling over the disastrous results that would follow the admission of free lumber from British Columbia into the States they were quietly working the ropes to have the duty on cedar increased from 10 to 25 per cent., and at the same time British Columbia lumbermen were tooking forward to cedar, and cedar alone, as the one kind of lumber that it would be profitable for them to saw and ship into the States. The question is can it be landed as lumber, supposing that the Consul at this end passed it on as lumber according to his reading of the tariff.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Laurier will be banquetted at the Manitoba hotel here on Oct. 24.

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An evening paper says it has learned on excellent authority that Rev. Father Cherries likely to be appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of the Archbishop of St. Boniface. It is said the appointment will be made in about four weeks.

The Governor General and Lady Aberdeen arrived at Brandon this morning and were presented with addresses by the school board and the school children at 10:30 in the central school building. His Excellency replied to the addresses in a very neat and practical manner. This afternoon they met the teachers in the city hall and were afterwards presented with an address by the citizens.

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Hon. Mr. Daly says that no general elections will be held for eighteen months yet, He leaves for Ottawa to-merrow.

C. P. B. OFFICIAL CHANGES.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5—(Special.)—An English paper is to hand containing an article on Canada's transcontinental railroad. It is casually mentioned in this article that owing to certain circumstances a number of prominent officials in the Pacific division are to be retired and a list of names is given. It also states that Mr. Marpole is to be placed at the head of the division.

At a special council meeting last night the tender for the electric light plant for the city was awarded to the British Columbia iron works, working under the patent of the Thompson, Houston Company. Their tender for are and incandescent plants, circuit and all essentials was \$56,393. The contract will not be let until the by law becomes law.

AFTER THE FIRE.

NANAMO, Oct. 5.—(Special)—Miss Min-nie Corcoran remains in a very critical con-dition, and the prospect for her recovery is small. A. E. Kern, of Portland, and James Abrams are progressing rapidly.

Another small fire hall is to be erected to replace the building destroyed by Friday's fire. Subscriptions are being taken up for the purchase of a new fire bell and the council will be approached with the view of obtaining more modern alarm appliances at the Nicholi street fire call.

Belleville, Oct. 5.—Mr. Henry Corby, Conservative M.P. for West Hastings, is understood on the best of authority to be about to retire from politics at the termination of the present parliament.

Windson, Oct. 5.—Joseph Truskey, under sentence of death for the murder of Con-stable Lindsay in May last, has made a con-fession. He expresses no regret for his deed.

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A TRADITIONAL ANTIPATHY. It is very evident that the Koreans have no love for their self-constituted protectors and dictators the Japanese. There are many indications that their predilections are in favor of China. They do all in their As appears by the official announcement in another column, the Hon. Forbes George Power to aid the Chinese army, but they will not voluntarily perform the least service for the Jepanese. Their hatred of the Japanese is tradicional. It is a deeply stead. The writ for the election of a member for the North Riding of Yale was issued yesterday. The election will, we understand, take place with as little delay as a possible. Should the Opposition contest the seat Mr. Martin's election is a foregone conclusion. The Gov.

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They do all in their power to aid the Chinese army, but they will not voluntarily perform the least service for the least service for the Jepanese. Their hatred of the Japanese is tradicional. It is a deeply seated national prejudice. It is said to be three seems to be a better cause for it than there is for most national antipathies. Three centuries ago, so the story goes, the Japanese wantonly invaded Kores. They devastated the country and almost depopulated it. The triumphant tion of land, many of the single tax control.

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ther. Any settler, therefore, can save his green eats, barley, millet, &c., without being put to extra expense. The fodder may be saved in wet weather. A gentleman who has given attention to the subject informed the writer that the grain may be dripping wet without being in danger of being spoiled in the process.

We would deem it a favor if gentlemen who have a practical knowledge of the preparation of ensilage would give the public the benefit of their experience through the who have a practical knowledge of the preparation of ensilage would give the public the benefit of their experience through the columns of the Colonist. The subject is just at this moment one of complete importance, for if there is any process by which the farmers who have suffered by the ficod can save their growing crop for winter account that to the person who wishes to would be doing them a very great service.

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capabilities of the Province, the Report of the Department of Agriculture is invaluable, We may say here, too, that information contained in the Report can be readily found, for it has, as all such reports should have, a copious and carefully arranged index.

with the Allans and several other capitalists regarding it, but for one reason or another no agreement was arrived at. Sir Andrew Allan, for instance, offered to establish a 20-knot service for a subsidy of £5,000 a voyage. "Reckoning 52 voyages a year, this would mean a subsidy of \$1,211,600 a year." This offer was promptly

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SWING, THE HERETIC.

thing of the Career of the Recently Deceased Presbyterian Nonconformist.

A Few of the Points on Which He Drew the Line-A Most

On October 15 will be celebrated "The Feast of Booths" or "Succoth." With this featival are revived many quaint and ancient ceremonies to commemorate the fect that while the Hebrews were wanderers in the wilderness their only places of abode were booths or tents. It is from this that what featival derives its name. The good the featival derives its name. were booths or tents. It is from this that the festival derives its name. The good Jew will ereot a temporary structure of wood, roofed with boughs of evergreen, called a "Succoth," and will take his meals in this frail tent for seven days. In the synagogue the orthodox Jews will form processions, carrying in their hands lulovim or palm branches and esrogim or citrons. While walking round the synagogue with these they will chant the hallel or "Hymns of Praise."

On the seventh day of Succoth, called

"For Years,"

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ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on

Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester. field, N. H., "I was afflicted with an weight was laid

agony for me to make sufficient effort even to suddenly, at any hour of the day or thirty minutes to half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite pros-trated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with billious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

Hoshans Rabba, "The Great Hosanna," the succoth will be used for the last time prior to its demolition. All visitors to the synagogues of the orthodox on that day will be presented with a handful of willow boughs. With these the floor of the synagogue will be strewn in imitation of the priests of the ancient Hebrews. With the observance of Shemini-Azeret, "The Feast of the Eighth Day," and Simohat Torsh, "The Rejoicing of the Law," the festivals will come to a close. On the former of these days will be offered the "Geshem," or prayer for rain, in pursuance of a custom which holds in the Holy Land to this day.

"Simohat Torsh" derives its name from the fact that among conservative Jewish congregations the fifty-two weekly portions into which the Pentateuch is divided are completed, and the first chapter of Genesis is immediately recommenced on this day. The process of finishing and recommencing has continued uninterruptedly for many centuries. Hoshana Rabba, "The Great Hosanna," the

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of Pechili—A Question of European Importance.

The Peace of the Orient Must Be Secured -British Vessels For

vision of to-day's cabinet council. strong foreign policy party, now in Tokio, held a meeting recently and discussed the policy to be pursued by the approaching session of the diet. They arrived at a resolution that peace must not be made with China until an agreement can be come to with her securing the permanent peace of the Ori-ent. They further determined that ne ex-pense must be spared to achieve the above

JAPAN IN KOREA.

LONDON, Oct. S .- A report from Shangha says it is believed there that the Chinese forces at Moukden have been ordered thence to oppose any attempt at landing by the Japanese in the Gulf of Lian Tong or the Gulf of Pechili. The fortifications have been strengthened in anticipation of an at-

tack by the Japanese.

The Daily News says that telegraphic instructions have been sent British Admiral Freemantle to make such drafts from the nearest British fleet as he shall deem necessary to the state of the same state of t sary to reinforce his own command in Chi-

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A Shanghai dispatch says Wang Seng Tsao, ex-Chinese minister to Tokio, has been severely censured by the Chinese emperor for ignorance regarding the designs of the Japanese Government in Kores.

Two Japanese were arrested in Nankin suspected of being spies. One confessed that he had been furnishing his government with information regarding the movements and plans of the Chinese forces.

It is reported that two thousand soldiers of Li Hung Chang's coscak cosps now in Korea have described to the enemy because they have not been paid for some time.

The London Missionary Society has recoved a cablegram from Tientsin saying their families are leaving for Pekin because of the anti-foreign feeling.

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A letter from Pekin says reports from all parts of the Chinese empire say the forts are useless as a means of defence and that the guns in them are not fit for use.

The fleet of Japanese transports sighted off Cheetoo on October 22nd is believed to be the force which left Hiroschima late last month with sealed orders, consisting of thirty thousand men.

ONTARIO CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

TORONTO, Oct. 5 -The retirement of Mr. Meredith from political life is fully confirmed. He has decided to take the chief justiceship and will resign the position of

justiceship and will resign the position of legal adviser to the city at once. The council will receive it on Monday.

Réferring to Mr. Meredith's acceptance of the chief justiceship of Ontario, the World this morning says: "There is no man in Canada that has made more personal sacrifices than Mr. Meredith has. He will take to the courts a dignity, a maniferes and a judicial sense that will make his work a oredit to himself and those who appointed him."

m." The Globs says : "Mr. Meredith's high character, industry and fine legal attainments will enable him to do eminent service for the province. While the province will be the gainer, it will lose by the withdrawal of Mr. Meredith from the more active sphere of public service."

THE HONOR DECLINED.

VANCOUVER. Oct. 5. - (Special) - Rev. W. Hibbert Binney, rector of Northwich, England, who was on Wednesday unanimously elected Bishop of New Westminste mously elected Bishop of New Westminster, was at once communicated with by cable. Within a few hours he replied, declining elevation to the episcopate. Another wire was at once despatched asking him to reserve his final decision until the letter reached him from the diocesan synod. Mr. Binney will be strongly urged to accept.

A young man named McMillan, 21 years old, was killed at Port Moody mills last night. He undertook to put a belt on a pulley with the end of a board. The board caught between the belt and the pulley, striking him on the side of the head. He remained unconscious all night and died this morning. The Liberals met to-night to elect an exscutive. The meeting was small and

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

The Alaskan convention met at Junes, yesterday. The objects are thus set forth in the Alaska News: "It is the plan of those having the convention in charge to urge Congress to grant the selection of a territorial delegate, to divide southeastern Alaska from the western part, to enlarge the jurisdiction of the U.S. commissioners so that they can have motions energial dejurisdiction of the U.S. commissioners so that they can hear motions, entertain demurrers, grant habeascorpus proceedings and rule on all misdemeanors, etc. The organic act will be assailed all along the line, and its absurdity thrown into the searching light of modern legislation. A high license will be advocated for the control of the will be advocated for the control of the liquor traffic and a demand asserted for the remedial legislation. Whether or not

ORIENTAL ISSUES,

the residents and property holders will favor a territorial legislation, so that apart from the executive and judicial departments the people can govern themselves, the delegates of the convention will determine."

THE GREAT CYCLONE.

New York, Oct. 6. - Incoming ve continue to bring details of the destru-Secured —British Vessels For China.

London, Oct. 5.—The Morning Post insists that it is impossible to allow Japan to dictate terms to China without consulting the European powers. The Post discusses American interests in the question, and concludes that these are purely commercial while Europe's are also political. For the sake of the world's peace, it says, Russia, Germany, France and Great

political. For the sake of the world's peace, it says, Russia, Germany, France and Great Britain must intervene.

The Japanese Prince Yamashina, who was recently recalled to Japan to assume an important command is a passenger on the Hamburg-American steamer Augusta Victoria which sailed from Southampton to-day for New York. The Prince has served in the German army.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that several Japanese warships are patrolling the sea near Wei Hai Wei, with the object of preventing the Chinese from leaving Wei Hai Wei or Port Arthur. The warships approach the coast at nightfall and steam away again at dawn. The British Admiralty have ordered the first class cruiser St. George now at Portsmouth to proceed to Chine and the second class cruiser Aeolus from the Mediterrean squadrom. The gunboats Redbreast and Pigeon of the East India squadron have also been ordered to Chinese waters. This action is understood to be in accordance with the decision of to-day's cabinet council.

Representatives of the Tai Gai Kohs, or

Decrease in Capital Expenditure Committed For Setting Fire to Booth's Lumber Yard.

(From Our Own Correspo OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- The order in coun inting Mr. Meredith Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of Ontario was

signed to-day.

The revenue for the quarter ended September was \$1,300,000 less than for the same period last year. The decrease was entirely period last year. The decrease was entirely in customs and excise. The public debt decreased \$1,400,000 since June 30. The expenditure on capital account for the quarter was \$600,000 less than last year, mostly caused by the practical completion

of the Soc canal,

John White, incendiary, has been committed for trial on a charge of setting fire to Booth's lumber yard; also on several other Col. Toller, of the Governor-General's

oot guards, has resigned to be succeeded by fajor Hodgins Major Hodgins
Orrawa, Oct. 6.—Dr. Dawson returned to day from his sesson's geological work in British Columbia. He expresses the opinion that many deposite of paying gravel exist in the province and believes that the success of the companies now conducting extensive hydraulic mining operations in the Cariboc country will add greatly to its wealth and prosperity.

The proclamation of November 22 as Thanksgiving Day was issued to fay.

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821 reported a year ago for the same quarter. The manufacturing liabilities were \$12,391,892; against \$23,605,864 reported a year ago, and in trading \$14,131,230 for the quarter against \$58,814,176 a year ago. For the month of September the liabilities have been smaller than in any other month this year, only \$6,897,124, of which \$2,904,373 were of manufacturing, and \$3,650,092 of trading concerns. The failures for the past week have been 219 in the United States against 320 last year, and 39 in Canada against 45 last year.

HIRSCH'S SPECULATIONS.

Paris, Oct. 5.-M. Pignault, a pro minent sugar broker in this city, was arrested on Tuesday charged with embezzling £144,000, which, it it claimed, was due to Baron Hirsch, the complainant, as the result of recent speculations in sugar.

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CABLE LETTER

Members of British Cabinet Oppose to Interference Between China and Japan.

Protection of Missionaries and Converts-Is Rice Contraband-Condition of the Czar.

London, Oct. 6.-It can be stated or authority that the developments of the past week in Eastern affairs will lead to concerted action on the part of the European powers. On Monday last Mr. H. H. O'Connor, British minister at Pekin, warned the foreign office by cable that the condition of affairs in China was such that the government was not able to guarantee

PROTECTION TO FOREIGN RESIDENTS at the treaty ports and the missionaries in the interior of the country. The minister in the same dispatch stated that the Chinese imperial council was disorganized and that the collapse of the government was not looked upon as an impossibility. He advised that instant action be taken for the protection of the lives and property of British subjects in China. The substance of this dispatch was at once communicated by Lord Rosebery to the governments of France, Russia and Germany, with the suggestion that the powers co-operate in inin the same dispatch stated that the Chinese

British minister at Pekin and to the British consuls at all the treaty ports to send to the mission stations in the interior imperative instructions for the withdrawal of all missionaries to the protected coasts districts. The consuls are empowered by their instructions to call for assistance upon Vice-Admiral Freemantle, commanding the British fleet in Chinese waters, which is authorized to send gunboats to any possible distance up the Chinese rivers, if such action be considered necessary, to cover the withdrawal of the missionaries. The instructions also direct that all the missionaries, without regard to nationality, shall be protected. The few and meagre telegrame received by the minister and consule from the nearest mission stations indicate that

THE MISSIONARIES there are determined not to desert their posts, but to continue in their work at all risks. The largest Protestant inland mission in China is engaged in the provinces of So Chin and Hu Pei, in which provinces the anti-foreign riots have most often occurred.

and imparts the news freely to the court.

A special courier arrived at Balmoral on Wednesday with autograph letters from the Czar and Czarina. The sum of the authentic news is that the Czar is suffering from granular contracted kidney with functional disorder of the heart, occasional oppressive breathing and insomnia. He is not confined to bed and transacts the necessary business.

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He takes a moderate amount of exercise. He has been assured that his life will be prolonged a number of years, but that his absolute recovery is doubtful. Although the reports that the Czarewitch will be made regent are declared to be without foundation it is probable that his physicians will insist upon the Czar's abstaining for a certain period from all work.

STRIFF IN THE IRISH PARTY.

The lull in the factional strife is merely a folds.

Told tight and tack it at the extreme edge and again midway of its length.

Tie a handsome ribbon around the stick to cover the point where the folds meet and a second at the edge of the cover where it is tacked fast to the stick.

You will find that several pockets are formed, each of which is zoomy, and that the umbrella will hang against the wall in convenient readiness for anything you may wish to drop within its folds.

cloak for international intrigues. The Free-man's Journal keeps up its attack upon Mr. Healy, who is credited with collecting evidence to prove that the McCarthyltes have repeatedly received financial assistance from the English Liberals. Mr. Healy's efforts are destroying the influence of Thomas Serton and John Dillon in order to secure for himself the leadership of the party on the retirement of Justin McCarthy. The unity of the party rests upon Mr. McCarthy, when all sections respect, and it is more than ever likely that he will not retire for some time to come.

than ever likely that he will not retire for some time to come.

Intimate friends of Mr. Gladstone say that the signand old man's" restored vigor may justify his reappearance in politics. The recurrent diarrhoea from which he has suffered for a long time has been cured by the simple expedient of wearing a band around his body.

The British committee on the Indian national congress has invited Hon. E. Bake M.P., who is now in Canada, to preside at the coming meeting at Madras. If Mr. Blake declines, Michael Davitt or John Dillon will be invited to preside. The Indian National Association desire to associate their agitation with the Irish as representing the same principles.

CABLE ITEMS.

Plot to Assassinate the Sultan-Destructive Typhoon-Serious Floods in Austria.

Madagascar-Liberty of Worship in Hungary-Satolii Not to Be

in measures for the protection of the missionaries.

When the cabinet met on Thursday friendly responses from all three of the powers named had been received, and these so thoroughly cleared up the situation as to enable ministers to leave the Premier and the Earl of Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs free, and to take whatever steps in the matter they might deem necessary. No question of interest between Japan and China has arisen, however, and it is reported that preparations are being made to send ten thousand troops to cocupy the leading treaty ports, and if the present intentions are carried out parliament, on its reasonabiling, will be asked to grant a credit of £4,000,000 to cover the expenses of the expedition. The offers of

MEDIATION BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN are all widely divergent. The truth of the matter is that it is the general belief in official circles that members of the cabinet are against any foreign interference, and so far the full fruits of their victories, unless of course they seek to injure the commercial interests of Europe. Since the holding of the cabinet council instructions have been cabled to the British minister at Pekin and to the

quiet. Two Turks embarked on the steamer Djemnah at Salonics, having in their possession cartridges and material for making bombs. They were arrested and having confessed were handed over to the author-

Concerning the condition of the Czar the newspapers are forbidden to publish any unofficial reports, and the members of the Imperial family and household are forbidden to hold any communication on the subject.

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MR. KITCHEN'S CHARGE. VANCOUVER, Oct. 6.- (Special)-Judg-

ment was reserved in the case of Kitchen va.

Paisly before Magistrates Bodington and Buliver, at the instance of T. Kitchen. The defendant, L. W. Paisley, was charged with illegally placing the name of Henry Jasperson on the voters' list. Mr. Kitchen conducted his own case. Mr. Medland, collector of votes, swore he did not receive an application of votes, swore he had not made application. When asked he said he had voted for Kitchen. Paisley swore he had received the application by mail with Henry Jasperson's name signed to it, but he did not know what became of the application. He could not produce it.

Word has reached here that the fair at Murray's Corners was well-attended, though somewhat marred by wet weather.

I. K. McDonald ("IRe"), one of the most efficient telegraph operators on the C.P.R. left for Salt Lake City this morning. Mr. McDonald becomes an employe of the Associated Press.

F. R. Stewart, the commission merchant, has constructed a simcke-house, and will embark extensively in the prepared meat business.

Northwest coast, fearing that some of the relatives or friends of the drowned passent gers would do him injury.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

NEW WISTMINSTER, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Governor Moresby arrived home to-day with another Cheam Indian said to be an accomplice of the one previously arrested for the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representations of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian policeman. Mr. Moresby said to the Colonist representation of the murder of an Indian po ent was reserved in the case of Kitchen vs.

LOSS OF THE "PACIFIC."

PORT TOWNSEND, Oot. 6—(Special)—Captain C. H. Sawyer, who was master of the bark Orpheus which ran into and sank the steamer Pacific off Cape Flattery, when over 200 passengers were drowned, nearly twenty years ago, is lying at the point of death in this city. His action created the most in-

tense indignation at the time of the accident, and for years he never visited the Northwest coast, fearing that some of the relatives or friends of the drowned passengers would do him injury.

number of entries for the Westminster Fair far surpass those of any previous year, and bigger crowds are expected. A large gang of men are at work putting the ground in

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

time ago, the French obtained a foot-hold on the island and established, what fought. It seems to be impossible they were pleased to call, a protectorate to get this knowledge; besides over it The natives did not realize the even naval officers of skill and experience value of the privilege they were enjoying in must be allowed time to study the problem being the proteges of the French Govern-ment, for they quietly ignored the French have reputations to lose don't jump at conconsul and acted as if he had no clusions on important subjects. Facts or existence. This was not what the assumed facts, that the omniscient news-French calculated upon when they undertook to protect Madagascar, so they are now taking measures to convince the Hovas that who is likely to understand their drift and they cannot govern the country independ- their relative importance weeks and it may ently of France. There are some who assert be months to enquire into and deliberate that the French protectorate was only a preliminary to French ownership, either by satisfactory to himself. There are people treaty or conquest. The time has, in the who have a profound distrust of the confitreaty or conquest. The time has, in the opinion of the French Government, arrived when the claims of France in Madagascar should be actively asserted. It is said that Great Britain does not favor the French protectorate over Madagascar and is not too well pleased at the prospect of that island becoming a dependancy of France, but it is not likely that she will take steps to frustrate any design which the French may have on that country. It is evident that the time has come when the greater part of Africa and its adjacent islands will be divided among the nations of Europe. England, having just appropriated a large part of the confirmed in a hurry and on insufficient information in the conclusions of unprofessional men formed in a hurry and on insufficient information in the data that the circumstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into extacles stayed the progress of the boundary survey steamer Thistle when on two coasions during the prospects of that island becoming a dependance of the hopeful features of our time is that women are taking a public part in the citromstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into extacles stayed the progress of the boundary survey steamer Thistle when on two coasions during the progress of the boundary survey steamer of Glacier bay, into which it is believed no vessel had ever before entered. This men in the citromstances of the content of the continuent in the cells, but the citromstances of the content of the citromstances of the case yesterday, did not think it their duty to express an opinion tourists have gone into exciscies stayed the progress of the boundary survey stemer.

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The match of the content of the c appropriated a large part of the continent, not with a good grace make a very forcible objection to France's helping herself to an island off its Eastern coast.

"A GLORIOUS VICTORY."

Our Vancouver neighbors have had a tremendous battle over their electric by-law. The question was whether it was better for the citizens to let the lighting of their city by contract or to own the electric plant and affection. Their influence, quietly exerted, work it themselves. The question was does wonders in keeping order in the family rather a difficult one, and we are not sur- and in causing its affairs to run smoothly prised that there was a considerable differ- and pleasantly. This is so clearly the case ence of opinion regarding it. It strikes us that if a family is more than ordinarily sucforcibly that it is very far from being cessful and united the chances are ten to one settled, even now that the election is over and those who favored the city doing its the exertions and the influence of a woman. own lighting have been victorious. It will, sometimes, it is true, women by their fussiwe fear, be found that every time there is a hitch in the working of the lighting of tact do more harm than good, make expected to be, there will be people to declare triumphantly "We told you so; we predicted that the city would have a bad service for which they would have to pay a heavy price. If you had listened to us you would have had a welllighted city at a moderate price and you
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more like the city ownership
should she not be encouraged to do her
which she hears and reads so much, why
which she contract men.

THERE was a good attendance last evening at the heavest of the new arth listened to us you would have had a wellrather to direct it in such a way as to suit themselves and their own pet schemes and theories, than to manage it for the convenience of the citizens. It is comparatively easy to keep contractors up to the mark. easy to keep contractors up to the mark.

The knowledge that the supplies are to be to a religious order, who interests herself acstopped if the agreement is not faithfully tively in the welfare of the community. carried out has a wholesome effect on con- But to us it seems that the feeling which tractors, but it is the hardest thing in the world to get a City Council to mend its world to get a City Council to mend its necessary is wrong and toolish.

The woman who tries to help others, whathabit. On the principle that "misery loves ever may be her age or condition, is entitled company" we should feel rather pleased to the respect and honor of everyone. Those

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS.

reported to be the great battle of Yalu there are courageous critics who tell the public and consideration of her friends. We say that the engagement is a most valuable ob-The conclusion they have come to from the meagre and by no means very reliable in work which has for its object the immeagre and by no means very reliable in-

and they have given the world such news only as in their opinion suited their respective interests. It is well known that a geometrical ratio. strict regard for the literal truth in national matters is not a characteristic of either

see falls women are taking a public part in generation of the Northern section. Mr. Oglivies—of an adely of women are doing good work in the content of the Northern section. Mr. Oglivies—of the boundary survey commission now in promoting good work in the college of the boundary survey commission now in promoting good work in the city agree in dealering its alta the section of the whereabours, the content of machinery, when from some cause or things worse instead of better, but the selflight is not what it was assertive, tactless women are happily in a

ation of the erring. But is not such work, whether it is done privately or publicly, womanly in its very nature? We observe that there are some still who think it necescauses one to think that an apology who are connected with her, instead of aaking others to make allowances for her and
assuming a deprecatory attitude when mention is made of the work she is doing, should
speak and act as if her devoting her time
and her energies to the good of her fellow
creatures increased her claims to the esteem
and consideration of her friends. We say
this because we believe that there are many,
both men and women, who thoughtlessly
express their disapproval of women engaging

about five hundred of them. Mr. Ogilvie
endeavored to get some corroboration of this
story, but as he had no good interpreter he
falled, so gives it for what it is worth.
One fact he noted in connection
with it was that an immease bar which
this Indian alleged was pushed up
from the bottom by this ice shove, was
covered with spruce timber, the largest
tree in which he found showed only about
eighty growth rings, corresponding with
the same number of years, thus lending
probability to the Indian's statement, as
the bar would very likely be bare of vegtained authority from the ratepayers to do ing others to make allowances for her and Although so little is known of what is and her energies to the good of her fellow ject lesson to the naval officers of the world, both men and women, who thoughtlessly formation they have received, is that ar. provement of society, and that because of

The Herald's opportunities of observation There is a misunderstanding between the Government of the Island of Madagascar and the Government of France. Some time ago, the Franch obtained a footimprovement that have become visible.

GLACIAL WONDERS.

and Dwarfs the Most Famed Hitherto Known.

Admiration for Mount St. Elias-Its Top-Lofty Peak Certainly Canadian Property.

ons since the arm of this bay and the other arm leading to the Muir glacier were filled by one vast glacier consisting of the Brady and Muir, which must have covered thousands of square miles of surface. While at Bartlett bay, an arm of Glacier bay, Mr. Ogilvie heard of a legend current among the Indians there which would go to show that these glaciers were in one and extended down to were in one and extended down to Bartlett bay, from twenty-five so forty miles from where they now end, about a hundred years ago. An aged Indian there asserted that he recollected when a child hearing the older people talk of an immense shove by this glacier which overwhelmed the community of Indians on the shore and destroyed about five hundred of them. Mr. Oglivie endeavored to get some corroboration of this probability to the Indian's statement the bar would very likely be bare of itation for many years after exposure, just as moraines of the glacier discharging into

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SUICIDE IN A CICLL.

Peter McAra. Arrested for Drunkenness, Makes an End of His

Contributing Causes to the Tragedy-A Widow and One Child Lett.

Drink, despondency and opportunity were productive of a tragedy in one of the second floor cells of the city police station between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The victim was Peter McAra, for the past six years an employe of Phillips' soda water line in the cell." factory, who committed suicide by hanging while awaiting trial in the police court on a charge of drunkenness. Opinions differ as a charge of drunkenness. Opinions differ as to whether or not blame rests upon the jail authorities for not providing against the possibility of self-murder in the cells, but the coroner's jury, who examined into all

to McAra. The linen drying in it was hastily removed, and the prisoner having been duly searched was locked up. In the hurry of the moment, and probably owing to the darkness of the cell, the little piece of rope clothealine on which the linen had been hung was overlooked and left with the prisoner in the cell. It is highly improbable that the jailer who prepared the cell gave it a thought; Constable Perdue who helped McAra up the stairs and locked him up did not even see it.

Half an hour later Perdue heard McAra calling and went to his cell door. He found the prisoner standing up and looking through the grating. He asked for a bucket, and

Half an hour later Ferdue heard McAracalling and went to his cell door. He found the prisoner standing up and looking through the grating. He asked for a bucket, and one was placed in the cell. Nothing more was heard from him until 7 in the morning, when Jailer Allen replaced Jailer Mitten in charge. As usual the incoming officer made his round of the cells, and found the compant of No. 9 awake and standing the occupant of No. 9 awake and standing at his cell door. He wanted to get out, ap-peared to realize his position keenly, and told the jailer that he had been threatened with discharge if he again took to drink, and would be almost sure to lose his place if he was not on hand at the factory at the usual hour. The jailer asked him what he had been arrested for, and was told that no charge had been placed against him—that is, McAra said he did not know of any. Returning to his effice and locking turning to his office and looking at the charge book, the jailer found "drankenness" entered, and of this he told the pris-oner. At 8-0'clock McAra was still stand-

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CITY.

THE annual meeting of the Nicola Valley Railway Company is advertised for Octo-MR. JUSTICE DRAKE presided in Chambers yesterday and disposed of several order XIV summonses.

THE funeral of the late George Canning takes place to-day at half-past two o'clock from the family residence, 126 Bay street. The long vacation closes on October 13. It has been fairly well observed and the termination of the holiday will bring a plethora of work for the lawyers.

THE Revised Handbook to the Canada Tariff, completed and published by C. W. Irwin, customs broker, Toronto, is to hand, received from R. Jamieson. It is the thirteenth edition of what is regarded as a most handy work, and is up to date, containing not only the provisions of the last tariff act, but all the latest rulings. The accompanying "Hints to Importers" will also be found most useful, while the all and sundry when the other information given is most valuable.

Bro. Butler, a member of the Sons of St. George, Buffalo, who after a long illness visited "Milton" lodge of this city about two weeks ago, suddenly took a relapse which terminated in death on the 3rd inst. He had made many friends during his sojourn in Victoria, and a meeting of Milton lodge will be held at their hall on Friday, when, in company with the Salvation Army, the members will follow the cortege to Ross Bay cemetery, the adjutant of the army having cancelled the afternoon meeting in his desire to meet the wishes of the society.

THERE dudes, three pair of ultra-fashion THERE dudes, three pair of ultra-fashion able sporting dogs, three double-barrelled breech-loaders and a stuffed pheasant furnished a whole barrelful of fun out on the Cedar Hill road a day or so ago; the owner of the pheasant found the bird had not been mounted according to his directions and therefore was willing to sacrifice it. He placed it in a convenient bush, and amused himself by keeping tally on the sport. The bird held together until af ernoon, when the three-connered combination before reterred to was turned against it. Then the air was filled with feathers, and cotten batting and disgust—only these and nothing more.

HAMILTON papers recently to hand announce the death in that city on the 24th ult. of Margaret Crass, second daughter of Allan Trail. The funeral took place two days later. Miss Trail was for a long time in the store of

ployer and his customers, while her many personal friends will much regret to learn of her early demise.

THE annual general meetings of the E. & N. Railway Company and the Union Colliery Company, which were to have been held on Wednesday, have been postponed until December.

Otto Olsen, the Seattle gentleman who was injured while riding on a street car on Wednesday and who was taken in an unconscious condition to St. Joseph's hospital, yesterday showed signs of recovery, and he has regained his senses. His skull has been badly fractured. Dr. Lewis Hall is attending on him as is also his sister. Mrs. Schram. ing on him, as is also his sister, Mrs. Schram, who arrived over from Seattle on the steamer Rosalie yesterday morning.

A RECENT letter from Frank McQuillan, owner of the King Solomon mine, states that it is opening out splendidly, and assays made as the work progresses average from \$100 to \$380 per ton in gold. Mr. McQuillan average that lan says that no reliance can be placed on reports about the King Solomon made by outside parties, as none are allowed to enter the tunnel. However, a gentleman who had that privilege accorded him, and who broke a specimen off from the ledge, had it assayed the other day at the comment. a specimen on from the ledge, nad it assayed the other day at the government office and it went \$240 to the ton. From all appear-ances the King Solomon will turn out to be an exceedingly valuable property. Another ledge discovered in the same vicinity assays 200 ounces silver and \$40 gold per ton.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains numerous private bill notices to be dealt with at the November session of the legislature. The November session of the legislature. The house will be asked among other things to extend the time for the commencement and completion of the Red Mountain railway; to extend for five years the time allowed for railway building between Seymour and Capilano creeks, and to amend the Vancouver Theorypostion Act Application. ver Incorporation Act. Application will also be made for the incorporation of a company to build and operate a system of electric lighting, and a system for the dis-tribution of electric or water power and heat in and in the vicinity of Nanaimo, with power to take and use from the Millstone river so much of the water as may be necessary for the purposes of generating elec-

"PIGS IN THE PEN."

An excellent exhibition of how not to do it is afforded by the municipal ordinance recently passed with the ostensible object of putting an end to the keeping of pigs on premises at the business end of Johnson street. The pigs were alleged to be a nuisance, and complaint having been formally lodged with the city authorities they set about securing the removal of the animals.

and say that while pige may be kept elsewhere in the city that lot must be closed against them, they forthwith set about complying with the terms of this special ordinance; and their compliance was none the less ready from the tact that but little inconvenience was involved. It happens that the premises adjoining "the said building and lot" farnish quite as comfortable granteers for the view which in consecution. building and lot "furnish quite as comfortable quarters for the pigs, which in consequence were moved there on the 3rd inst. Therefore, when the sanitary inspector yesterday paid an official visit to the premises designated in the resolution of the council he found them unoccupied, and in proof of the fact that the late tenants had indeed been moved he could see them with his own eyes on the next lot.

The Messrs. Young feel no compunction about not complying with the prepared

about not complying with the unexpressed intention of the council, because they say that their premises are quite faultlessly kept, and are models of cleanliness compared with others which without protest of any kind are llevel to the compared with others which without protest of any kind are allowed the freedom

VANCOUVER'S ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 - (Special) - There were 834 votes polled for and against the electric lighting by-law, or not more than one quarter of those entitled to vote. A large number of rate payers who refrained from voting did not cliect to cheap lighting, but strongly objected to the expenditure of \$100,000 by the city, at a time when the books showed a deficit of some \$7,000 against the city, a debt of \$2,000,000 and a tax of two cents on the dollar. tax of two cents on the dollar. But they stayed at home and the by-law carried. It is believed that the present lighting com-pany will attempt to enjoin the city from letting the contract for the erection of the plant, on the ground that a two-third vote is required, and on other grounds.

EAST FARNHAM, Oct. 5. - Wednesday HAMILTON papers recently to hand an nounce the death in that city on the 24th ult. of Margaret Crass, second daughter of Allan Trail. The funeral took place two days later. Miss Trail was for a long time in the store of D. Speneer, Government street, and was much respected by her embedding the dwelling house of Eli Joubert was burned to the ground with two chilbert was in the woodshed. In the excitement of the moment she ran for help, forget ting her children, whom she had left at the breakfast table.



CANADA'

A Return of Good All That C Desir

Mainland Lacrosse Sturdy "Stars' writers'

Annual Meeting of A Great Progr To Da

Canada's day did not bright at the fair ground the sun by a big effort go and rolled the clouds a began to brighten up in was soon evident that day would be a success. which had looked uncomeday before, dried up nice instead of keeping the bo threw the doors open and ter chance to see the within. All morning hor in the ring and grooms w plying vigorously curry preparing their charges parade.

Visitors began to arriv

noon and the number of the turnstiles showed a improvement over the profair. By noon things we and quite a stream of p through the gates. Som viduals tried to sueak i fence but wherever disc promptly ejacted, looking as the crowd laughed at One man did the trick thought, but an eagle-eyed sight of him, and called the secretary of the associatio sor. No policeman bein Renouf resolved himself i stable and beckoned ge jumper and invited him Being of a bashful disposed would not "come to me lowing the historical exam and the mountain, the went to him. A minute disgusted looking indivi-gate, wishing he had bee

than smart.

In honor of the day to
Forever" led the band m noon, a specially sele having been arranged casion by Bandmaster of people saw the stock crosse match also att spectators. A humming by vehicles and tram cars in the evening especially a dren fairly swarmed the directors view with satisfine weather had on the Superintendent Lamber worked hard and faithfully cess of the show, almost fe which had unfortunately le preceding day. Given the fine, Victoria's exhibition point of attractions, but veritable "hummer."

THE LACROSSE

When three o'clock can people began to collect in o bers to see the iscresse ma conver Juniors had arrived an hour beforehand and sping time in taking in the ex seemed likely to prove Stars. The teams as

Vancouver Juniors. Point. Defence Fie Barr McDonaldCentre

Umpires—Mr. C. E. Jones Blight, Referee—Mr. F. Williams. The first game started of visitors, who rushed thing Stars' defence and kept the The game was decidedly ground was too rough and lacrosse. It was difficult up, and consequently shin mages resulted. After for C. Schry school for urry scored for Vanc In the second game there brilliant plays on each side, ing in rather better, though decidedly weak. Summers

The Stars now settled do and kept the ball hot on the Rounsefell put up some fin while Sinclair, the Norman Campbell played star lacross Campball scored. Time, eig Soon after play was rest ruled off for the rest of the n Sinclair. The Stars had their own way, and Cooley It only took one minute f ball through the

making the Stars 3 to 2. Without a rest, the gam what slowly it must be said defence were too far from h taking advantage of the situ long throw from centre whice the flags. Time, seven mine In the seventh game seemade. Both Sourrys, who made. Both Sourrys, through the match, were and retired for a little mers got a cramp and T. with him. At the call of ti had succeeded in scoring af

utes play. The victory, with the Stars by 4 goals to Game. Won By 1.....Vancouver... 2.....Vancouver...

PARADING THE

"The horses are going to word passed round as band were heard from the the driving park. Of cours signal for a rush in that dir does not rejoice in looking horse? Here they come—a of stallions, McRaw, the ma weighing 2 000 lba., leading Next came Corfield's Clyde, Cleveland Bay Republican, ter, Midgard, Christmas an were there, proudly step were there, proudly ste arched necks, their satin

while her many

tings of the E. & were to have been we been postponed

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CANADA'S DAY.

A Return of Good Weather Makes It All That Could Be Desired.

Mainland Lacrosse Men Yield to the Sturdy "Stars"-The Typewriters' Race.

Annual Meeting of the Association-A Great Programme for To Day.

Canada's day did not dawn particularly bright at the fair grounds, but after a while the sun by a big effort got his fine work in, and rolled the clouds away. Then people began to brighten up in sympathy, and it was soon evident that Canada's particular day would be a success. The stock yarde, which had looked uncomfortably sloppy the day before, dried up nicely, the horsemen instead of keeping the box stalls all closed threw the doors open and gave people a betthrew the doors open and gave people a bet-ter chance to see the beautiful animals within. All morning horses were exercising

threw the doors open and gave people a better chance to see the beautiful animals within. All morning horses were expression in the ring and grooms were hard at work plying vigorously curry comb and brush, preparing their charges for the live stock parade.

Visitors began to arrive early in the foremon and the number of tickets taken in at the turnstiles showed a very considerable improvement over the preceding days of the fair. By noon things were in good swing, and quite a stream of people was pouring through the gates. Some few mean individuals tried to suesk in by climbing the fence but wherever discovered they were promptly ejected, looking very shame faced as the crowd laughed at their discomfirme. One man did the trick very neatly, he thought, butan eagle-syed gatekeeper caught sight of him, and called the attention of the secretary of the association to the transgressor. No policeman being in sight, Mr. Remouf resolved himself into a special constable and beckoned geatly to the fence jumper and invited him to "come here." Being of a bashful disposition the culprit would not "come to me my lad," so following the historical example of Mahomet and the mountain, the urbane secretary went to him. A minute later there was a disgusted looking individual outside the gate, wishing he had been honest rather than smart.

In honor of the day the "Maple Leaf Forever" led the band music for the after noon, a specially selected programme having been arranged for the concesse match also attracted numerous spectators. A humming business was done by vehicles and tran are as all day long. An order the constitution is to be vehicles and tran are as all day long. and referring to the constitution it was bot whicles and tran are all day long. and referring to the onstitution it was bot whicles and tran are all day long. A for the constitution is the constitution in the secondaries and transition of people saw the stock parade, and the lacrosse match also attracted numerous spectators. A humming business was done by vehicles

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The first game started off in favor of the visitors, who rushed things down on the Stars' defence and kept the ball there well. The game was decidedly ragged as the ground was too rough and wet for good lacrosse. It was difficult to pick the ball up, and consequently shinny and sorimmages resulted. After four minutes' play C. Scurry scored for Vancouver.

In the second game there were occasional brilliant plays on each side, the Stars working in rather better, though their home was carried after some disconsider.

Mr. Renouf was of the opinion that the rules for electing officers should be suspended for say two weeks, so that the olity might have an opportunity to appoint their members. The city had dealt very liberally with the association, and it was only fair to give their appointees a chance of being afterwards elected to some of the officers being chosen by the association before the city council named their appointees, and Ald. Keith-Wilson and Ledingham supported this view.

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The Stars now settled down to business and kept the ball hot on the visitors' flags. Ronnsefell put up some fine defence work, while Sinclair, the Normans, Lorimer and Campbell played star lacrosse for the Stars. Campbell scored. Time, eighteen minutes. Soon after play was resumed, Golly was ruled off for the rest of the match for fouling Sinclair. The Stars had it pretty much their own way, and Cooley scored their second game. Time, four minutes.

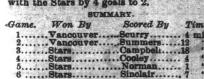
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Without a rest, the game went on, somewhat slowly it must be said. Vancouver's defence were too far from home and Sinciair taking advantage of the situation sent in a long throw from centre which went through the flags. Time, seven minutes.

In the seventh game several stops were made. Both Scurrys, who played well all through the match, were hit on the shins and retired for a little while. Then Summers got a cramp and T. Norman went off with him. At the call of time neither side had succeeded in scoring after fourteen minutes play. The victory, therefore, rested with the Stars by 4 goals to 2.



nearly dragging the men who led them off their feet. It was a beautiful sight as the animals were walked around the ring and the comments of the onlockers were decidedly favorable. The knowing horseman was in his element as he twirled the inevitable straw in his mouth and sat on the fence talking learnedly of withers and stife joints, hocks and other things for the benefit of the ordinary individual who was not posted in horse flesh. When she stallions retired they were succeeded by a long string of mares, colts and fillies, representing the different classes entered. They were led by Mr. E. G. Prior's pretty little Shetland mare Chubby, who looked spick and span, her hair clipped and mane hogged in approved style. The small boys in the crowd looked at the pony with envy and admiration. As a contrast the big dray horse of the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. followed next in the procession. The colts kicked up their heels and jumped about, the mares whinnied anxiously after their playful youngsters and a lively sight the parade was. The band played during the preformance. The parade will be repeated to-day.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr. Renout then moved to change the membership les from \$3 to \$2, so as to further popularize the association.

Mr. N. Shakespeare said that it no doubt

President-Dr. G L. Milne. First Vice-President-W. H. Ladner, Ladners.
Second Vice-President—McIntyre Deans,

Mr. Rowland's song, "Answer," which fol-lowed, was received with all the evidences lowed, was received with all the evidences of appreciation generally accorded him. He sang at a disadvantage, having a bad cold, which accounted for his non appearance in the second part, where he had been listed for another solo. Mr. Ernest A. Wolff's violin solos constituted a very acceptable feature, while his vocal duet with Mr. Rowlands was also especially pleasing. Mrs. Rowland's contribution was admirably rendered. After the duet by Messrs. Rowlands and Wolff, she sang "Time and Tide," and later in the Jacob was admirably rendered. After the is duet by Messra. Rowlands and Wolff, she sang "Time and Tide," and later in the evening "The New Kingdom," both numbers being encored, with all the soloist's well known good style. Mr. J. G. Brown was in excellent voice, and his solos, "The Bugler," "Jessie's Dream," and others met with a warm reception. Madame Laird was greeted with applause prior to and after each selection; she gave "Schuberts Serenade" and "Sing Sweet Birds," both of which suited her voice splendidly. Probably the choicest numbers on the programme were the duet and open the content of the programme were the duet and open the content of the content of the three, however, is a picture that well deserves an inspection. The deep shadows of the bush, and a vista of small growth with the bright sunlight glinting on it, are highly realistic in portrayal. The lights and shades are pleasing and natural, the whole picture being an admirable production. Many who have seen the programme were the duet and open.

ranged in an artistic and pleasing maner, forming one of the most striking exhibits on the ground floor.

Sharting three years ago in a small way, it was soon found that a wide field was been shart of the strengthening of the business, the Hon. J. H. Tarner being the present president. Year by year the trade has increased, until this year the company entered by the statement that the world, and the trade has been sharp to find out the against the world, and the trade has been sharp to find out that a proved by the statement that and its proved by the statement that was an in spok has been disposed of. To-day in the soon's pook has been disposed of. To-day was an indicated which are son's pook has been disposed of. To-day was an book to the manager, announces that the Ben Gordon, recently in Victoris, took amples back to Winnipeg, and although prices are higher than in the east, yet two large firms bought over twenty toos of jams, as the highest possible endorsement of the unexcelled quality of these goods, which have and jellies, marmalades, and all kinds of fuith put up in cans for table use, lemon peel and candies—of this latter the firm mand candies—of this latter the firm mand condition of the stimulus of a growing demand, local and official put up in cans for table use, lemon peel and candies—of this latter the firm of the stimulus of a growing demand, local and official put up in cans for table use, lemon peel and candies—of this latter the firm of the stimulus of a growing demand, local and official put up in cans for table use, lemon peel and candies—of this latter the firm of the stimulus of a growing demand, local and otherwise, for their brands. A branch establishment has been placed in New Westmineter and is making very encouraging the price of the instinction of the maintenance of the latter the firm of the production meat. Visitors at the fair linger longest be-fore this evidence of what can be done in Victoria with B. C. products.

Second Vice-President—Mointyre Deans, Saanich.

Treasurer—R. Seabrook.

Secretary—C. E. Renouf.

Directors—Major J. M. Mutter, Somenos: J. T. McIlmoyle, Saanich; J. T. Wilkinson, Chilliwack; George Deans, Victoria District; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; Prof. Sharpe, Agass'z; J. Heatherbell, Hornby island; A. Haslam, M.P., Nanaine; T. Cunningham, Westminster; A. H. B. Macgowan, Vancouver; Dr. Tolmie, D. R. Ker, J. H. Falconer, J. Lamberton, W. Templeman, T. J. Partridge, S. M. Okell, M. Baker, N. Shakespeare and W. J. Pendray.

Trustees—N. Shakespeare, D. R. Ker, R. Seabrook, C. E. Renouf and J. H. Todd.

There still remain the directors to be chosen by the city council.

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Mr. Cuthbert moved that the name be changed to the British Columbia Agriculatural and Industrial Association. This, too, was carried and the meeting then ad-

A GREAT DISPLAY,

is plain in case of a foul. The Irish and Newfoundland teams then took position. This contest was the shortest of the tournament, the wiry Newfoundlanders anaking their heavier opponents the required ten feet in 5½ minutes.

After the decision in favor of England the following protest was handed to the Secretary:

VICTORIA, October 4, 1894.

Beaumont Boggs, Secretary Celebration Committee:

I hereby protest against the decision of the referce in awarding the tug-of-war contest between the Canadian and English teams, awarded to the English team.

(Sgd.) T. WATSON,
Captain Canadian team.

The Secretary called a meeting of the committee, and after hearing the protest and evidence the decision of the judges was unanimously sustained.

The typewriting contest at the exhibition hall in the evening as anticipated proved a very interesting event. The entries were E G H. Simpkins with a National machine, F. J Hutchison, Caligraph, J. H. Lawson, it., Caligraph, A. Mallette Reminerton. The typewriting contest at the exhibition hall in the evening as anticipated proved a very interesting event. The entries were E G H. Simpkins with a National machine, F. J. Hutchison, Caligraph, J. H. Lawson, ir., Caligraph, A. Mallette, Remington, J. Gilbert, Densmore, and J. H. Duncan, Densmore. The contest was on speed work, one minute writing on a memorized sentence, and a five minutes test of general work, unknown matter from dictation. The results will be known to-day when the judges correct the papers, but in the meantime it can be said that some very clean and speedy work was done and it is known that some of the records are very close. The races attracted a large crowd, and each contestant was cheered at the end of his burst of speed.

Unly a fair audience attended the concert given in Institute hall by Mr. Clement Rowlmds and associate artists last evening, and to those acquainted with the ability of the artists contributing, the affair was come functionally and the programme, Madame Laird, Mrs. Miffilm and Mesers. Wolff and Brown furnished a well-sustained quartette, "Where Are Those Beams of Light?" Mr. Rowland's song, "Answer," which fol. lowed, was received with all the evidences of the minute of Mesers. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and arrived down from their property to sons, and a

most capable experts on the coast has proved that this is the best coal for household use on the Pacific slope.

The analysis is as follows:

OUR EXHIBIT

Consists of the most popular piano of the day, the Bush & Gerts of Chicago. These were brought to the fair this year under a promise from the committee that there should be a decision and prize awarded in the piano and organ exhibit. This famous instrument is here for competition against any exhibited for tone and touch, quality, two workmanship, etc; our next piano being the Kroeger & Co. of New York, the best in the market for the money, seven years guarantee. The old reliable Domestic sewing machines need no comment. Examine our Canadian Doherty organs, and the Lakeside American. T. W. Fletcher, 47 Fort St.

THE PENDRAY EXHIBIT.

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polish and vinegar—this latter of a quality which has left it without a rival in the markets of British Columbia for years. In fact the name of Pendray on any of these products has become a synonym for highest grade goods only. It is the liberality and enterprise of such firms as this which has done so much to make the exhibition a pronounced success. British Columbia may well be proud of such an enterprise.

AUCTION OF EXHIBITS. Exhibitors at the B. C. Agricultural show Exhibitors at the B. C. Agricultural show this year will be given an unusually favorable opportunity to not only come out even on their shipments, but to pocket a nice net profit in the bargain. Mr. W. Furnival, the popular auctioneer of 88 Johnson street, has secured the exclusive privelege of disposing of exhibits by auction on the grounds of the association. Mr. Furnival brings the varied experience of over twenty years in handling stock and manufactured articles by auction, and those who place their goods in his hands can be assured of the best prices going, quick sales and prompt returns. The first sale, that of live stock, will begin on Friday, but Mr. Furnival will be prepared to receive any consignments to day at his to receive any consignments to day at his tent on the grounds. The idea is a good one, as it no doubt encouraged many to send in unusually heavy exhibits owing to the fact that they will be able to dispose of them for good prices and on the grounds.

FRAGMENTS FROM THE FAIR.

The stove trade has its best innings at this time of year, and hence it is that the exhibits in this line arouse more than average interest, householders taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the fair to compare the several makes as they stand side pare the several makes as they shall the by side or in convenient proximity in the spaces allotted to the several dealers. The old-established firm of George Powell & Co. well hold their own in the features of spesesses high merits from an industrial standpoint is the huge three and a half ton block of coal which is being shown by the firm of Rattray & Hall, sole agents in Victoria for Wellington and Comox coal. The sample is from the mines of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and arrived down from their property in splendid shape. Of the Wellington coal it can be said that a careful analysis by the most capable experts on the coast has proved that this is the best coal for household use thus become familiar with the newest and best specimens of the large stock in the Government street warehouse.

compound engines, on exhibition on the middle floor of the main building, has earned no little praise for the maker, W. T. Watson, who is employed on the steamer Charmer. The work on the model is entirely his own, and it was done on the steamer during his spare moments. It shows a high degree of skill and ingenuity and remarkable industry—a combination



A Bright Lad,

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would seen die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to wake, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If has made me well and strong."—
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Mr. George Wentworth has sold his three-year-old brown mare Southern Cross, by Floridor out of Silver Cross, to Mr. Henry Drew, in whose colors she will run at the agricultural race meeting. The price, it is understood, is over four figures.

The directors of the agricultural association met yesterday forenoon, but adjourned without doing any business To-day at 11 o'clock they will meet and render their decision on the protest against Midgard.

Stemler & Earle's pyramid of spices and coffees shows off to great advantage, the neat packages and glasses in which they are

to-day, is making a great name for himself at the stud, every one of his colts taking a prize at the exhibition.

The "firearm" which caused the schooner Favorite to be ordered out of Behring sea by the U.S.S. Mohican, can now be seen at the show.

Premier Davie and Hon. Mr. Turner intend being present at Nanaimo's first agricultural exhibition, which opens on Saturday.

Among the exhibits sent down from Cowi-han is a portrait of an Indian woman of the

A small picture of Christ church catheof dral, destroyed by fire in 1869, is one of the interesting exhibits in the art department.

The needlework of the girls of the Kuper Island Indian schools is worthy of notice. Counterfeit Ontario Bank Bills.

Others Failed

Scrofula in the Neck-Bunches



menced to take Hood's Sa large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

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THE CHILDREN'S DAY

From 1 STREET, The Second Street,

The Central school grounds were fairly alive with young ones by noon, gathered there to form the grand procession to the exhibition. What a some of excitement is was! Good natured teachers had their hands full getting the parade marshalled. There was a real band too just like the big people had for their procession. This was the band of the BCB.

G.A. in uniform, who were to furnish the marching nutic on the way to the grounds. However, everything was ready at last, and off marched the procession led by the band playing a lively size.

This sternoon the quartests will appear as they marched up fort street, two and two, marchailed by their teachers, making in one possible that for the way to the music. Small boys, its possible that for the sevening lime to the music. Small boys, its possible that for the evening lated assortments, little girls and young ladiesalmostgrowung—all were there.

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the tram care? What indeed but the opposition procession from Victoria West school.
By some oversight the children from that
school were overlooked when the training Simple what is the counter place special control of the counter place of the counterplace of

given instead of a prologue, with "The Player" following Arrangements in this direction were in progress at a late hour last night; if they are successful playeres are assured of a rich combination treat. If not the Quartette will appear with an entire change of programme.

SOMEWHAT DISAPPOINTING

Generally disappointing in the end were the frequently postponed bloycle races which were eventually cleared from the oard of exhibition attractions yesterday. The track was slow and sticky as could well be imagined, and only a few of the flyers who en

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "City of Topeka" Chartered For time, Lord Brassey's Use During His Visit-Alaska Salmon.

Schooner "Mary Ellen" Completes Her Sealing Cruise—Nothing in the Report of Her Distress.

No sooner had the Alaska steamer City of FRAGMENTS OF THE FAIR.

Tully six thousand people attended the fair yesterday, including nearly three thousand children. Parents found it a hard task to keep up with the youngsters and many were the inquiries as to where "Johnny" ar "Tommy" had disappeared to. Eventually the missing ones were found. One little girl about six years old giving her name as Hansen was found by Constable Hutchison of the provincial police sobbing bitterly because she was lost from her brothers. Mrs. Clay C, the restaurant the pacified youngster went off to hunt for her relatives and evidently found them. Sceretary Dallain was appealed to by a lady who had somehow passed out of the exhibition gate leaving her baby behind. The genial secretary sympathising with a parent's anxious feelings provided a passe fer the grateful mother to recover her child.

R. T. Williams' fine display of book binding attracts very general attention in the main building. Splendid specimens are shown of ledgers and other styles of binding, both artistic and useful, showing as expecient work as could be turned out anywhere. The awards made by the jury for book binding and book ruiling were well deserved.

Topeks reached Seattle from the North, on Wednesday night, than she received orders to proceed to Victoria to be at Lord Brassey's disposal for a few days. Under these circumstances the steamer did not wait to discharge her cargo of salmon from the North, but will keep it aboard until she reaches San Francisco, whither she goes after taking her distinguished passengers from here down the Sound. This she will be reaches San Francisco the Topeks will be laid up for a few months to undergo' a much needed overhauling. In her absence the Mexico will continue on the Alaskan canneries are now all closed down, but their total pack for the season is not yet obtainable, as it will be some time before those to the West on be heard from. The Chillost is believed to have the largest catch, however, having a pack of 40,000 cases up.

THE "MERMAID" HOME.

The sealing schoo Topeka reached Seattle from the North, on Wednesday night, than she received orders

NANAIMO coal is sold in Scattle at \$1 per on less than in this city.

The Czar is said to be suffering from can-per of the kidneys and may succumb at any

Reports from Newfoundland say the Goodridge government is being supported



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The Societies' Parade In Comparison Wit the Childre

Doncaster" a Winner Day's Racing-Gos Last Day.

The glorious weather yes

effect of bringing out any nu to the fair, especially in the the usual Saturday half holi of the business places in tow early people began to arrive the attendance through the very good. Though it was to of the show and leave had b the removal of the live stoc exhibitors in that departmen mals on view till late in the It was Societies' day, as been added to the attraction been added to the attraction noon, the A O F. having chatest, which proved lively Among the visitors in the Lord and Lady Brassey. A the Lieut-Governor and hand Dr. Milne, president of tassociation, they made a very spection of the fair and tool in what they saw. Lord Brasimesif as amazed at the recommendation. himself as amazed at the pe agricultural products. He ha agricultural products. He he fertility of British Columbia, realized before what marvelle and field products were raise he and Lady Brassey were d their visit, and compliment highly on the excellence of the a whole. Another visitor we G. Colmer, C. M. G., secretary dian! High Commissioner's dian! High Commissioner's of London. Mr. Colmer, who visit to Canada for the purpos fresh information in relation to ion, came on to British Colm purpose of being here in time hibitions. He is more than the fruit, especially the appler is not a stranger to British the exhibition, he says, has gi information that will be v work in London.

SOCIETIES PARA

After all, the societies' para edly a fizzle. Instead of turni might have, a thousand strong forty-two good men showed up hall for the procession to the naturally they were disappoint the delegates of the societies h a procession the turn-out shoul However, the gallant few, repr a number of the different or their part of the programs their badges and in some in they marched from the in-headed by the B.C.B.G.A. the Wellington band, by Government and Fort streets grounds, the Wellington band at Fernwood road. Captain J. grand master of the previncia A.O.U.W., and J. H. Falcon I O.F., led the way as marshals Hall. G.S., I.O.G.T., the oringing up the rear of the pro cession dissolved, and the cession dissolved, and the in-ceeded to take in the show and selves generally for the rest conscious that though they we had done their duty nobly, and out their part of the program of their ability.

RACING UNDER DIFFIC

The concluding events of the proved yesterday as unsatisfacting features of the exhibition have been from the beginning nouncement made that good a pected for the afternoon had drawing a large crowd who evident impatience for the mohour which elapsed between the and the actual time of starting. and the actual time of starting.

Then the entries for a one n
and pacing contest were called
being only two—the black stalls
owned by W. H. Dennis of Van
the black gelding Davis Boy
G. W. Bird of Tacoma.
close enough together to
affair interesting in the first
was won by Davis Boy by a
lengths in 2:36½. The second
after the five-eighths mile dash, re
wise Davis Boy leading all the good even pace, while Stormon broke badly. The third heat

spects a repetition of its predece that at the very end Stormont : spurt, resulting in a close finis Boy the winner of the heat in ?

Boy the winner of the heat in 2 the race, which was for best the by three straight heats.

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was over the reporters, who had also seen the finish from the judges' stand, quietly called attention to what they supposed was an oversight, pointing to the name Rifton as second on the board, while All Smoke had taken that

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had not wrest second place from Johnson. The the Canadlans won by 5 inches. It is understood that the contest for second place will be pulled off in the market hall.

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OLIVER WENDER

Death of the Genia Fulness of Ye Honor

The Reading World His Loss-A Tribute Robertson's"

Boston, Oct 8. - Oliver M. D., died yesterday at bridge. He was borne at sachusetts, August 29, 180 Harvard College in 1829, study of law, which he ab of medicine. Having a pitals of Paris and other En began practice in Boston was elected professor physiology in Dartmouth 1847 was appointed to a ship in the Massachusetts from which he retired in 18 1836 his contributions in v various periodicals, and his poet was established by t metrical essay, entitled " was followed by others."

festive occasions he occupies He was for many years a In 1857 he began, in the At a series of articles under th Autocrab of the Breakfast were followed, in 1860, by at the Breakfast Table," in Poet at the Breakfast Tabl by "The New Portfolio." H by "The New Portfolio." In numerous other works. In England, where he was rece cordiality. Editions of his have appeared from time to in 1836, the last in 1881. guished for his researches in auscultation, and has contril current medical literature, literary journals and reviews

passed into the everlasting the death of Oliver Wendell was the " white flower of a b his the love of thousands his the love of thousands of tured of readers. His life, I like Gladstone's, is the story and the pages of his books garnered years in loving trust earliest poems came from h his locks were brown and th only thirty years old. W works, only a few months he "the autumn thistle's silver "the autumn thistle's silver his revered head, and the nine had seen die one by one the

galaxy of poetic writers in tory.

This age has owed much to dell Holmes. He has shown shorn of the hardened growth satire and purged of farcica geniality of his wit, the tol the loveable personality and the loveable personality under works, make one so love the intellectual merits of schol often shevled. He has been

sonality, that popular interes ways keenly excited over this living with his books and bre living works, the quaintest of humor allied to fin-de sice expression. When, years had been made permanent known works, "The Poets," "The Professor" of the series, upon the number! poems, upon the exquisite | novel "Elsie Venner," anoth have rested from his harves came forth only a couple of continuation of those delig "Over the Teacups," in the A ly, all the world marvelled. ly, all the world marvelled, were illustrations of his best of the most delicate and whit quaint hints of Addison, betratouch of the critic, side lights reading, and yet all fresh as a sem and modern in spirit as of the "Immortals"

One of the pleasant and sad of these later years is that obstween the aged Walt W sorrowful "Good-bye My Farbeen given to the world and the two old and great men, one on

two old and great men, one on 80th birthday are alone left of of mutual contemporaries and it is the loneliness of the fi

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In his work, however, there mellowness of old age, not and it was as Mr. Munkittrick "O poet, there's no twillight in y
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To Boston has belonged mos ing day life, and he is a partured oity's wealth. There friended, beloved and revere honors him in many parts, and be the keenest grief. To the at large there will be sorroknows what else of beauty my forth from his human pen? not wish that his life might be its beautiful and mellow twilig. The good that he did will! His services to humanity lay His services to humanity la tions; to the scholar he gave immature, always in needed to the perf gentlemanly entertainment, a purity and nobility of purp busy world-man and the sed piety came together to read a the better for the contact, better for the contact. MADGE

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THE WRECKED "PACIFIC."

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The coroner's jary at Victoria found that the officers of the Pacific were to blame somewhat, but placed most of the responsibility on the bark Orpheus, and concluded their findings by saying that the "captain of the Orpheus sailed away after the collision and did not remain by the Pacific to lision and did not remain by the Pacific to see what the damages were." Captain Sawyer for many years did not dare to visit Victoria, where the feeling was intense Demoralized.

MARINES FOR THE ORIENT.

Pared for the rigorous winter of Peking, which is due within two weeks, the climate of Japan being very mild, even in winter. The Chinese look upon this as one of their defences, and the Japanese know that is compels them to concentrate their campaign for this year into the next few weeks and, if possible, into a few days. For that reason they are preparing to make heroic efforts to decide the contest at once. They are without the heavy clothing, camp equipage, etc., necessary for a campaign in the bitter coll.

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they pursue the policy which Mr. Laurier in his speeches has outlined.

If the Liberals were honest or even consistent they would tell the people that they did not believe in protection, and would ask their leave to try a policy of Reglish free trade; that is they would propose to impose duties on a few articles not produced in the country, for purely revenue purposes, and they would make up the deficiency of the revenue by levying direct taxes of different kinds. They would raise, say six and a half millions, out of a revenue. say six and a half millions, out of a revenue of thirty millions from customs duties, most brilliant of his discourses followed by and the rest by excise taxes, stamps and other direct imposts. This is how the British revenue, under what is called free East have listened with pleasure times with-East have listened with pleasure times without number to Mr. Laurier's silvery oratory, but they have, notwithstanding, remained by customs duties. Excise yields £26,000, 000; stamps, £14,000,000; land tax and house duty, £2,470,000; property and income tax, £15,530,000. Thus we see that under free trade very little more than one-fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived from taxes on the fifth of the revenue is derived. imports. Excise, stamps, house duty and income tax give £58,000,000, or more than three-fifths of the whole revenue. Very nearly one-sixth of the British revenue West. We do not believe that Mr. Laurier is raised by a direct tax on income and property. If the gentlemen who advocate English free trade had the honesty to tell the people exactly what that system means are not by any means sure that his and what it involves Canadians would, we mission to British Columbia at any rate think, admire their honesty; but they would will not be followed by results injurious to be very apt to conclude that the system of the Liberal cause. Party spirit is not taxation which works fairly well in an old very strong in this part of the world, and taxation which works fairly well in an old and a wealthy country like Great Britain will hardly suit a young and comparatively poor country like Canada. As it is the Grit editors do not tell the people the whole truth. They do not let their readers know what free trade costs the people of Great Britain, and how the deficiency in the revenue which free trade causes is made up; but this is an essential part of the world, and wery strong in this part of the world, and men are more disposed to reason dispassionately on political questions than they are in the East. Hundreds of those who heard Mr. Laurier, and who read his speeches, are moved to ask: Is there anything in his policy? Do his speeches mean anything? Do they foreshadow a policy of practical free trade? There can be but one answer to these questions, and intelligent men will be certain to ask for something the pool of the world, and men are more disposed to reason dispassionately on political questions than they are in the East. Hundreds of those who heard Mr. Laurier, and who read his speeches, are moved to ask: Is there anything in his policy? Do his speeches mean anything? Do they foreshadow a policy of practical free trade? There can be but one answer to these questions, and intelligent men will be certain to ask for something men will be certain to ask for something

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WILSON'S WELCOME.

The Hon. W. L. Wilson, the American statesman, when he accepted the invitation of the London Chamber of Commerce, and when he made a speech on the trade question at the barquet given in his honor, it is now seen, knew very well what was in store for him at home. In a speech which he delivered the other day in Charleston, West Yinginia, he said:

"Why, when I was in London two weeks ago I was honored, very unexpectedly to myself, with an invitation to the Chamber of Commerce, to be their quest at a spublic dimer. I was surprised to receive such an invitation to the chamber of Commerce, to be their quest at a spublic dimer. I was surprised to receive such an invitation because I was seaking rest and I knew then as well as I I know to-day that what I would say on that coossion would be perverted and falsified,

but I did not think that I need be alraid to talk to the people of London as I talked to the people of West Virginia."

To an interviewer in Baltimore Mr. Wilson said:

"The dinner tendered to me was, I felt, Canada too high a character.

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Divided Opinion as to the Responsi ility for Raising the Pile Driver.

Vessels In and Out of Dock-Propos ed New Trans-Pacific Con-

The U.S.S. Mobican arrived at San Fransco yesterday from Ounalaska with the patients from the whaling fleet. The spring whaling catch is reported to have been a tallure, as last year the whales were stuffs are eminently suited to just that slaughtered off the mouth of Mackenzie slaughtered off the mouth of Mackenzie finish, and all cushions so covered will be frilled. But heavier materials, such as corduroy, figured velvet and even the vessels in the Arctic will come back the much enduring demin are left quite empty. The whaling schooners Emilie Schroeder and Silver Wave, formerly re-ported lost, are said by one of the returned ported lost, are said by one of the returned whalers to be high and dry on a sandy beach and will likely be floated again. Captain Bain, of the Schroeder, after his vessel was beached established a land station at Point Hope and made a raid on the whales from the shore with his small boats. Many desertions are reported from the whaling fleet, especially from the steamer Alexander, who lost nine men in this way. The U.S.S. Bear during the season brought over 150 reindeer from Siberia to Port Ciarence where they are a great success, multiplying rapidly. At Ounalaska, however, the deer are a failure, 200 having last season been killed by falling over precipices, the herd being reduced now to only 20. The Bear brought 17,000 lbs. of bone from the whaling fleet to Ounalaska. THE "QUADRA'S WORK.

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A Nanaimo special to the COLONIST says:
"The Dominion steamer Quadra called in here last evening from Baynes Sound. Grassey Point beacon has been re-erected in the position the black spar buoys marking the crossing over Kelp bar have been removed, and two single pile beacons errected with lattice work in the shape of a triangle on the head of each. These beacons are just northward of the crossing marks and should be passed to the southward. Captain Walbran sounded over the crossing between the beacons and to a distance of one cable southward of each beacon, and found no less than two fathoms when reduced to a low water ordinary spring tide.

A QUESTION AS TO RESPONSIBILITY. There seems to be a little misunderstanding at present as to who should assume management of the pile driver which capsized in Ross bay Monday. The owner says he has nothing to do with the raising of the craft, while the other interested party claims to be not responsible for the accident. It is accident occurring in deep water the tug put into Ross bay with it. Meanwhile, however, the pile driver lies on its side in a dangerous condition and its engine and other machinery have gone to the bottom of the bay.

The Seattle shipping people are talking of establishing new lines of steamers to the Hawaiian islands and to Alaska, the Hay tian Republic going on the former route and the Willapa on the latter.

(From the Alaskan Herald) ...

In 1882 the now existing Alaska Oil Cordurous and figured velvets and and Guano Company, at Killisnoo, was velveteens made after the style of the known as the Northwest Trading Company. The Killisnoo station was in charge of the late John M. Vanderbiit, as the drawing room window seat. They ployes of the company and an Indian doctor were out in a whaling boat testing a new gan, the gun exploded and killed one shown was quite 27 inches square, the Indian doctor. Getting back to the the Indian doctor. Getting back to the station they reported the incident, and the Indians became excited and demanded a pollatch of 200 blankets from the company. In those days the Hootz-and that it is absolutely simple and ne company. In those days the Hootz-oo-oo Indians were noted for their hos-

tility.

The Indians on being refused the blankets proceeded to a lagoon, where two white men were fishing for herring, and imprisoned them. The agent, fear-ing that the Indians might destroy the company's property, came over to Sitka and asked protection from the captain of the man-of-war Adams. Unfortunately the Adams was undergoing repairs, but the revenue cutter Corwin, commanded proceeded to Hootz-noo-oo village with a company of marines and Capt. Merriman aboard. On arriving at the village A really perfect equipment includes him for incarcerating the white men and demanded their immediate liberation. people the whole truth. They do not let their readers know what free trade coats the people of Great Bertian, and how the deficiency in the revenue which free trade coases is made up; but this is an essential part of the British system. Wby is more definite and more substantial on the trade of the English or any other kind. The nondescript system which he advocates has been invented for the purpose of halping him and his friends to get into power and for no other.

WILSON'S WELCOME.

The Hon. W. L. Wilson, the American british was a receded are capital and labor to develope them. Sir John Gorst is right, and the first stands policy of the decidency in the reader stands and the street of the second stands of the laborator. It is understood, however, that the Care will reserve to himself the right of closion on important matters.

New York, Oct. 9.— A report is outgrained to play a little "pollatch game" himself. For the misdemeanor the Indians were intimiteded and produced the two men, but the captain's founced the two men, but the captain's founce the policy of the strength of the policy of the strength of the policy of the policy of the policy of the strength of the policy of the two men in the strength of the policy of the policy of the two men in the captain's founce of the lands of the policy of the strength of the pol The Indians were intimidated and pro-

The value of the exports to the States from the Vancouver district for the quarter ending September 30 was \$81,584 88

The cholers reports for July and August show that 3,713 cases and 2,643 deaths were announced in St. Petersburg and its suburbs in those two months. The disease coours now only sporadically.

Dispatches received in Berlin from Cooper.

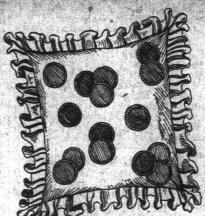
ABOUT SOFA PILLOWS

SOME NEW DESIGNS FOR THESE NEC-ESSARY ARTICLES.

Frilled Pillows Remain Popular, but Plain Ones Are Also Demanded—Agra Linens Ones Are Also Demanded—Agra Linens of fancy that you may remember cor-make Desirable Covers—The New Fad of rectly not only the melody of a composi-Couching Designs on Denim.

Frills still hold their own. They are shown upon some of the handsomest of pillows made, but there are some restrictions as to their use. Thin silks plain and are simply seamed at the edges. There is not much that is really new, but there are some fresh applications of familiar things that have all the effect of novelty, and these are reported on as follows in the New York Times:

Linen, that fabric that has so steadily gained in favor, is to be found in greater variety of colors and qualities than ever before and promises to be a prime favorite for pillows. In white and all the delicate perishable colors these covers are made in slip form and are laced at one end. They are embroidered with



silks of absolutely fast dye, and so can be removed and laundered as often as pillow, which is a model of taste, has a cover of the linen in dull old red. On it are disks in twos, in threes and sinthat the most exacting need ask, yet it is simplicity itself. A frill of india silk BOMBARDMENT OF HOOTZ NOO-OO, of the same shade finishes the edge, but were it left plain it would be sufficient-

while two of the emarks somewhat severe in style, as suits filled with fine feathers and covered plain, makes it conspicuous, and it is so strong and sturdy that it seems in its very self to assure you of rest and com-

Down is quite the favorite it has been. but is relegated to pillows of small size. The larger ones, that are supposed to support a weary back or make comfort able a wooden backed chair, are filled with feathers, and so are more substanthe revenue cutter Corwin, commanded by J. M. Healy, was lying in the harbor. Merriman asked Capt. Healy for assistance, which was granted. The Corwin that fit in so well under the neck and

aboard. On arriving at the village aboard. On arriving at the village George Kostrometinoff, who was then employed as Russian and Indian interpreter by the naval department, went ashore and requested the chief of the When the chief tribe to come aboard. When the chief came aboard Capt. Merriman upbraided require no decoration beyond that of the require no decoration beyond that of the ample frill. A new fad is that of couching upon denim a somewhat elaborate



How to Make Sugar Cakes

One pound of sugar, 8 eggs, half a pound of butter or lard, 2 teaspoonfuls of ground mace, a teaspoonful of soda, a gill of sour milk. Flavor with lemon. Use flour enough to make a very soft

HOW TO MEMORIZE MUSIC Study What You Would Memorize

> "It is not not enough to know good pieces with your fingers. You should be able to remember them to yourself without a pianoforte. Sharpen your powers tion, but its proper harmonies also."
> These words of Robert Schumann should be impressed on every music student. Study what you would memorize both with and without your piano. Observe its character, the key in which it is written, its rhythm, meter and move-ment, its harmonies, with their relations-in fact, all its developments, melodious and harmonious. Analyze thoroughly, comparing passage with passage, tracing similarities and points of divergence, thus calling the law of association to the aid of that of attention. Imprint on your mental conscious ness the full tonal worth of each note and each chord and see to it that your muscular training is of a kind to make your fingers obedient to the inner voice.

When you can fully orient yourself

in the composition, close your eyes, that you may look only within, and try how much you can recall mentally. Then, with eyes still closed, try how much you can play. If your fingers stumble over a passage, repeat this several times, first with eyes fixed on the notes, again with closed eyes, that the muscular sense may contribute toward fixing the impression. Repeated combined action of the inner and outer forces tends to produce clearness and accuracy of image and permanence of possession. Do not give yourself a greater task to memorize daily than can be complished without fatigue. To overstrain your powers is to enfeeble them. If you study intelligently, you can single out certain phrases, sentences or periods and know where it is proper to stop. It is a good plan to write down from memory what you have committed, even to transpose it at times into other keys, both in writing and at the piano, says the author of the foregoing in Harper's Bazar. A child can readily be interested in music if taught intolligently. Let him build scales, form chords and learn the why and wherefore of each step taken, and nemory will be a matter of thorough comprehension. Youth is the time to begin to memorize, but a well exercised memory will continue to strengthen throughout active existence.

A Lamp Screen.

A table screen for keeping the wind from a lighted lamp will be found very useful. The frame of the model, de scribed by Modern Priscilla, is made of



A LAMP SCREEN.

neavy millboard. Each panel is made in two pieces, which are covered separate ly with dark plush neatly glued in place. The Japanese crape pictures are then glued smoothly in place, and after all is dry the front and back of each panel are sewed together. The two completed panels are then joined by sewing to form a hinge, and large, round brass buttons or gilded wooden balls are attached for feet.

A screen of this kind would be very etty with panels of painted bolting cloth, or pressed autumn leaves could be used between glass panels. In the latter case the frame should be of wood, as the glass would be too heavy for a cardboard frame.

Preserved Plums.

The following rule is equally good for either damson or green gage plums, the damsons being particularly nice to eat with meats: Make the sirup for all the plums to be preserved at one time, allowing a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit and a gill of water to a pound of sugar. Boil for 10 minutes; then put in the sirup only enough plums to fill two or three jars. Cook until they can easily be pierced with a straw: then can and put fresh fruit into the boiling sirup. If there is any sirup left over from preserving the plums, put in enough sugar to make it jell and cook a little longer. This makes a delicious jelly.

Maple Sugar Sauce.

A good liquid pudding sauce is made by scraping half a pound of maple sug-ar and dissolving it in a cupful of oream or rich milk. Let it boil a few minutes at the side of the range until it has the consistency of thin sirup, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Batter puddings, or, in fact, any puddings which have no decided flavor of their own, are much improved when served with this

Try pouring boiling water over tea, and fruit stains before putting the fabric stained in the suds.

Begin grating nutmegs at the stem end in order to keep them solid. New bread and butter plates of silver are perfectly round but for a little scallop on one side designed for the butter. The rubber rings of fruit jars will reover their elasticity if soaked for awhile in weak ammonia water.

If oxidized silver be rubbed with any kind of silver powder, it will lose its peculiar beauty. All that is necessary is dough and roll as thin as possible. The last direction is the secret of excellence with this kind of cake.

CABLE

Earthquakes in Ital Throughout the spect to

Marriage in the Ger sition to Capi ship !

London, Oct. 9.-Ea throughout Central Ita Two dynamite bom Reggio, near Leghorn.

was done. Romero, the Mexic Mexico will never anne conquest.

The Hungarian house finally rejected by 109 ment bill providing for of the Jewish religion.

It is reported at Pana cans have regained cont railroad; that George Go dent, and that Col. Rive of the company as engin Count Eulenburg, pre-sian ministerial council, Emperor William direct ty returns to Berlin. T the rumors that Chancel

Eulenburg will resign.
The innabitants of Delagoa bay, are in fear attack by Kaffirs. Host to be within a mile of stores are closed. Eve bearing arms has been on in the defence, and the b

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The police of Rome ar covered an anarchistic p has been found upon the police barracks at Milan. tinguished before an e

The Spanish governm with the Bank of Spanish 10,000,000 pesos in Spanish replace Mexican dollars, drawn from circulation new governor general wil Rico to replace Lieut.-Ge measures are intended to The procession held

memoration of the death nell was the largest on were political societies fro country, every county in presented. Timothy Ha ganized the procession brother and sister, John mond, and other Parnelli House of Commons, the L lin, the Mayor of Cork ar corporation of both cities, office, took part in the p bands were in line. The packed with spectators the procession to move commetery the parade depo beautiful wreaths on Pa feature of the day was the

men who were ivy leaves in their hair.
The United Press corn thority from the German that the bill concerning powill have a clause forb attend political meetings, rejects the bill it will be The Volks Zatung p William's order amendin superior officers to contri their men. Hereafter an may not be made dep tion of the place when tion of the place where the be solemnized. The Empe the practice of discrimina Protestants and against wishes to see the fewest po

the way of the soldier's The report that the Emvisit the Paris exhibition i He has not even consider The German government not to allow the United St many as the least favored ter of the sugar schedule, protest should not be heed the German government w

The Welsh manufactus British tin plate worke America free transportat ment if they return. A dispatch from Rom News says that the major mont deputies, led by Ton declared their intention to ernment in the chamber. greatly strengthen Signor reduce the following of S and Giollitti to about 40.

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of Giolitti.
Opposition in Eogland
fast Canadian steamship in more than one quart rumors are, it is said, bein a view to unpopularizing of these is embodied in th the officials in London of Oriental steamship compan phatically that there is any in the report that their of Pacific Mail Co. had entered racine Mail Co. had entere tion with a view to bringin tion to bear against the pro

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Prof. Nathanael Pring tinguished German botanis thanael Pringsheim was of and was born near Lands vember 30, 1823. He str German universities and Berlin in 1851, and in 185 publication of the Botanic was professor of botany a to 1868. He distinguishe minute researches into t physiology of cryptogamou The steamer London, fr The steamer London, fr Freemantle, went on Polli West Australian coast, on the 164 passengers all but way in boats and rafts to Thirty-six members of the also. The four missing pe posed to have been drowne. The anti-semi Semitic gr man empire have decide delegates in conference at l bine under the name of the

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CABLE ITEMS.

Earthquakes in Italy - Anarchist Plots Throughout the Peninsula-Re-

ber of the Kaffir allies in the outskirts of the town. There is continual raiding and looting in the vicinity.

La Figaro opposes the French annexation of Madagascar on the ground that it would be too costly and the advantages extremely doubt ful.

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COLLIERY ON FIRE.

An Anthracite Mine in Pennsylvania Russia Claims a Direct Interest in Gets Ablaze With Terrible

EASTERN MATTERS.

an suffrage, said : "In support of his woman suffrage, said: "In support of his idea the cardinal recites the words of a Grecian ruler: 'I command Athems, Athems rules the world, and my wife rules me; therefore she rules the world.' Perhaps had the cardinal investigated his Grecian history more carefully he would have discovered that it was not the wife that ruled be governed. The man governed the wife and family at home. Thus it has been, and Cardinal Gibbons would do well to study the story of Aspasia."

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HOME RULE.

Redmond Denounces the Government For Its Failure to Abolish

the best and brightest public men of the Dominion. In a province in which politics have been more than commonly forvid and acrimonious Mr. Meredith has conducted himself in such a way as to win the respect and esteem of his opponents. The most bitter and bigotted of the Grits has not an ill word to say of Mr. Meredith, and moderate and large-minded Liberals are always ready to bear testimony to his worth as a private citizen and his ability as a political leader. Among his followers, and Conservatives generally, it is hard to place bounds to their admiration of and sheir affection for Mr. Meredith. His popularity within the leader. Among his followers, and Conservative generally, it is hard to place bounds to their admiration of and their affection for Mr. Meredith. His popularity within the ranks of the Conservative party was only exceeded by that of Sir John Macdonald. This is the more surprising as Mr. Meredith's virtues and abilities were not made to appear more brilliant than they really were by the glamour of success, for Mr. Were by the glamour of success the to be success by the success b

it to be a victory for free trade, while others This is what the Newcastle Chronicle, which appears to be pretty well informed on

arm of the service. There are several in so many words, in fact it appears to us that he does not intend that they shall take out of his reply the lesson which it must convey to every intelligent reader. It is evident that he would rather have them believe that there is some power outside the people which shapes the ends of the inhabitants of Canada. This influence he calls "party" in one place, "monopoly" in another, and "great moneyed interests" in a third. These "forces"—we suppose we must call them by some such name—have according to his hypothesis takes the

FRIDAY. OCTOBER 19, 1894.

MR. MEREDITH.

The elevation of Mr. Meredith, the Leader of the Opposition in Ontario, to the Bench, takes from the political arena one of the best and brightest public men of the Dominion. In a province in which politics

the colony of Victoria. Some have declared powers of self-government as wisely as they it to be a victory for free trade, while others might have done, but to assume, as Mr. have maintained that it is a triumph for Thompson has done, that they have lost their protection. The truth seems to be that the election was run on purely local issues in about recovering them, is to take a mistaken which the questions of free trade and protection were only incidentally involved. ple of Canada. They are self-governed and they have used their privilege of self-gov-

which appears to be pretty well informed on the majoer, says about the Victoria election:

The great problem of Victoria election:

If the people of Canada, in the exercise of rights which they now possess and have long when Sir James Patterson took office in January, 1893, was to balance the budget, and that is the problem still. His policy has been, from the first, economy, economy, and that is the problem still. His policy has been, from the first, economy, economy, and one of the return of the still end of the failure of British manual and the problem still. His policy of the problem still. His policy has been, from the first, economy, economy, and one of the return of the problem still. His policy has been, from the first, economy, economy, and one of the still end of the failure of British manual facturers to compete with those of other return of the problem still. His policy has been, from the first, economy, economy in has consistently advocated return the policy of the new Victorian Opposition seems to be, not retrenchment of expenditure, but increase of revenue.

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That the relative commercial progress of countries competing with Great British as a second countries.

UNCIVIL AS USUAL.

The organ of the Opposition cannot for a jects, what the Emperor of Germany would hardly venture to attempt. A little consideration will show the intelligent reader why it is that the whole of Europe is so It was not, however, of a character interesting to the public. were by the glamour of success, for Mr. Meredith has not been, in the ordinary sense of the term, a successful politician. It has been his fate in provincial politics to fight a losing battle. His opponents have been for one reason and another too strong for him, but in spite of repeated defeats at the polls, Mr. Meredith has retained the confidence, the regard and the admiration of his party. His withdrawal from political life is deeply regretted by the Conservatives of Ontario. They may get a more successful leader—for times are rapidly changing—but they will not get one whom they will like better or respect more highly.

A good deal has been said and written the colony of Victoria. Some have declared tue of courtesy though it had it not than to the Republicans are eagerly making free

BRITAIN STILL AHBAD.

The trade prospects of Great Britain are cheering. At the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce President Rollit

to hold federation and tariff revision in entire abeyance pending the report of the Commission of Enquiry into the entire system of Victorian taxation.

From this it appears that the tariff will be the one which on enquiry is found to be best suited to the circumstances of the colony. As the policy of the new Government is to increase the revenue rather than to decrease the expenditure, it is not likely to be a free trade policy.

The bioycle is fast becoming indispensable. It is used by all sorts and conditions of men, and it is in some places becoming fashion able among the ladies. But even the bioycle has its limitations. It cannot be the care self-governed is the question which an Eastern writer asks? He answers his own question in a long article in which he proves, if he proves anything, that Canadians are self-governed, but that they have made, and are making, a very bad job of managing their own affairs. The writer is not courageous enough to tell the people this in so many words, in fact it appears to us that the cavalry be incompanied to invent a name for the new appears to us that the cavalry was the lact.

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duties. The loyalty of the Russians is very different from that of the Germans, and the Russian Emperor may do, with the certainty of the approval and the obedience of his subjects, what the Emperor of Germany would

being boorish and disagreeable. Its seems impossible for it to say a pleasant or a kindly word of any opponent, under any circumstances. Its comments on the retirement of Hon. Mr. Vernon and the advent to his death.

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wiser for the Times to have assumed the vir- all the States of the Union. They see that have greeted him in the surly and uncivil trade and protection the issue in all the elections, state as well as federal, knowing well that protection is the cry that will lead

them to victory.

The free traders of Canada, or we greatly mistakeneare destined to have as rude an awakening as the tariff reformers of the United States. They will find that the

themselves. They were entrusted with power by the people of Kansas. The electors, believing the professions and protesta-tions of the Populist orators, elected a Populist Governor, a Populist Legislature and Populist State officials. Has the Government of Kansas proved a pattern to all State Governments? Have all the departments they have not as yet been offered any definite amount."

McCann, Jackson and McGuigan, the three crocks arrested by Constables Perdue and McDonaid late Saturday evening, and three as tough-looking obstracters as the Victoria police court dock has ever contained, were yesterday arraigned for the theft of them in all kinds of political rottenness. "One scandal," says the St. Louis Globes Democrat, "has succeeded another in the management of state institutions and the adjustment of matters of public interest and importance. Revelations of financial crock-additionable and the sentence of each was two months are have been made in nearly every department, gross violations of the law have partment, gross violations of the law have repeatedly occurred, and shameful inefficiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has generally prevailed." High officiency has generally prevailed. "High officiency has gener Governments? Have all the departments been cleansed, and does purity reign as far

THE CITY

Welcome donations from the Victor lea House were received at the Maternia nome during September.

A SMALL shipment of thirteen casks of sealskine was forwarded London, Eng.; via the C.P.R. this morning.

WITHIN the last couple of days Mr. R M

Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, has seized 300 boxes of Oregon apples and pears infected with the codlin moth. AT St. James' church yesterday Venerable Archdescon Scriven united in marriage Mr. Hillis Coulter and Miss Alice Wagg, second daughter of Edwin Wagg, of Toronto

Hon, STEPHEN N. RICHARDS, of Toront this city, and was a member of John Sand field Macdonald's government, the first pro-vincial administration of Ontario after Con-federation. He was a man of considerable ability, and hie death was quite unex-

THE Liberal Association at their meeting last night appointed Messrs. Marchant, Munn and Cameron a committee to arrange for addresses to be given on political questions. The report on the registration of voters was also received, showing that 500 names had been registered on the Dominion lists through the association. Routine matters took up the rest of the evening.

FOUR cases arising out of passengers refusing to pay the ten cent fare demanded for passage to terminus of the Fort atreet tram line on Friday last, came up for hearing before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court. In three of them the passengers were obliged to pay the costs, but the fourth case was dismissed, the passenger getting off on a technicality of not having been ordered to leave the car after he had refused to pay the extra five cents.

LORD and Lady Brassey, who have been gueste at the Hotel Dallas for several days past, left for the Sound on the steamship City of Topeka late Sunday night. Their City of Topeka late Sunday night. Their movements have already been outlined in the COLONIST. As announced, before visiting other cities they will go to Seattle with the object of inspecting some mines at the back of that city in which Lord Brassey is interested. The visitors' stay in Victoria was, they say, a very pleasant one.

CONTRACTOR R. CHIPCHASE with a small force of men and a quantity of building material, left for the Darcey Island lazarmaterial, left for the Darcey Island lazaretto on the tug Sadie yesterday morning.
The party will remain on the island until
Saturday, when the steamer will bring
them back. At present the house accommodation on the island is inadequate to the
growing demands of the little colony, and
in order to meet all requirements Contractor
Chipohase and his men will erect seven new
and comfortable buildings.

The last issue of the Fur Trade Review (the U. S. trade authority) contains the following editorial note: "Some of the Victoria, B. C., and Eastern Canadian papers have published reports to the effect that scalers of the former place were willing to accept from the United States a lump sum of \$425,000 in settlement of their claims on account of seizures in the past year. The scalers may obtain that amount, they may obtain less, but one thing is certain, that they have not as yet been offered any dehey have not as yet been offered any de-

was brought home. He does not think he will go away again for a long, long time—

ALREADY a start is being made in the direction of preparing for this year's poultry show, to be held at Nausimo about the 18 h ahow, to be held at Nanamo about the 18 h December. Last year's show was so entirely a success that in order to excel on this occa-sion greater efforts will have to be put forth.

There was a large attendance on Sunday evening at St. John's when the Harvest Festival services were repeated and the pretty decorations of the sacred edifice excited many expressions of admiration. The sermon was by His Lordship the Bishop, who will also preach in connection with the who will also preach in connection with the Harvest Home at the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, on Friday evening of this week.

JUST as soon as the fair closed its doors Just as soon as the fair closed its doors on Saturday night the work of packing up and shipping away exhibits began, and all night long teams were busy bringing down the goods from the grounds. By last night nearly everything had been removed. Many of the exhibits were shipped to the Westminster show which opens to day. People entitled to prize money should call at once at the office of the secretary, Mr. C. E. Henouf, of Nicholles & Renouf, so that the money can be paid over and the books closed up as soon as possible.

JOHN McCabe, a well-known character JOHN McCabe, a well-known character along the water front; is at present enjoying the comforts of a cell at police headquarters, waiting for the war map of Korea to wear off his face. He had a misunderstanding Sunday with two West Coast braves answering to the names of George and Ucum respectively, and they are also under lock and key charged with drunkenness and also with aggravated assault. In the police court yesterday the Indians were represented by counsel, but were convicted on the count of drunkenness; the assault case will be tried counsel, but were convicted on the count of drunkenness; the assault case will be tried just as soon as McCabe is able to appear in the witness box. He is decidedly hazy as to what occurred, though he remembers, and will remember for some time, that he was used up to a turn. He claims that the Indians, who are sealers and bear a good name with their captain, grappled him from behind and all he could do was defend himself with near receivable. behind and all he could do was defend him-self with poor success. When the police arrived on the scene the natives had Mc-Cabe down and were tattooing his face with a sharp-edged stone. He now wears his arm in a sling and seventeen patches on his face. The Indians claim that he was the aggressor.

The Indians claim that he was the aggressor.

The Metropolitan Methodist church contained unusually large congregations on Sunday last, a portion of those attending being curious to see the harvest home decorations which still remain in place. Others were attracted by the special music presented by the choir under the leadership of Mr. W. Edgar Buck, while still others found the chief interest of the day in the appropriate sermon was one of thankagiving for the bountiful harvest; in the evening, by request, sailors and sealers were especially addressed. To-night the harvest festival will be continued, and as rejoicing and suppers are by many considered inseparable companions, an appetizing spread will be provided. The supper would be nothing without the concert and the concert would leave "an aching void" if the supper were omitted. No pains have been spared to make the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one. Eating will commence at 6 o'clock and until 8 o'clock the tables will invite. The concert has been left entirely with Prof. Buck, who, with the assistance of Madam Laird, Miss Jameson, Mr. Hix and others, has a treat in store.

THE funeral services of the late Charles Army barracks on Sunday afternoon. The Army does not believe in the conventional display of black at funerals, but instead the members each wore a band of white around the arm. In front of the platform was placed the coffin, a British flag covering it. The hall was crowded with people, including Milton lodge of the Sons of St. George, to which order the deceased had belouged. The services, which lasted from half-past one till nearly three o'clock, Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald and Captain Thomas officiating, were not very different in character.

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THE CITY

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Conflict in the Fire Work on the Stop

His Worship the Maye aldermanic board were p far meeting of the city city hall last night.

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the matter. In the past have spent \$2,706 on these received from all sources you think it fair that we sh you think it fair that we she portion of the \$1,000 secure representatives? In fact the should be a charge on the Description of the people are for ALD DWYER—Let the cit be notified that if they don't ion of the expenses by the month we will expect them their own lepers. I move to ALD. BAKER—I second the would like to have a full step. would like to have a full a position sent to Vancouver.

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stating that the company was ready to complete the purchase of 9.96 acres on the west JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD. shore of Elk lake. Referred to the Mayor and finance committee.

pointed out that the city should bury city patients who died at the hospital. It was moved that the city defray such expenses moved that the city defray such expenses, and carried. The Secretary also stated that the fire protection at the hospital was totally inadequate. This subject was laid over for a report from the Mayor and Chief Deasy of the fire department.

The Secretary of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council submitted a preamble and resolution favoring day labor on city work, especially on the Douglas street extension of the sewer. Received and filed.

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ALD. KRITH-WIISON—A glance at the figures shows that we are out of pocket on

next meeting.

The council then adjourned.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Darcey Island Causes Trouble Between Yietoria and Vancouver City Councils.

Conflict in the Fire Escape Laws—Work on the Filter Beds Stopped.

His Worship the Mayor and eight of the aldermanic board were present at the regular meeting of the city council held in the eity hall last night.

A communication was read from J. H. Gray, chief engineer of the V. & S. railroad, stating that the company was ready to comstant of Humboldt and Vancouver streets, caused by sewerage, the drainage of those two streets emptying upon lots where cow are pastured; John Wilson, agent for the Johnson estate, desiring that trustees of the said estate be allowed to defer making sewerage connections with the property of the said estate on Government street until new buildings are erected thereon.

Streets—W. Ridgway Wilson, asking on behalf of the residents on Cook street if the council could grant them permission to put neat posts and chains outside the present sidewalk line on said street, so as to enclose a grass forecourt; S. McCorkall, in regard to a sidewalk and drain on Fernwood road; Wm. Rockett and sixteen others, re the condition of Harrison street.

HE FASTED TOO LONG.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Prof. William Sloan died at his home to-day, after a fast of fitty days. Prof. Sloan, who was a prominent educator and newspaper man, had been subject for many days to attacks of a strange disease, which, he said, compelled him to fast. He had frequently lived three er four weeks without nourishment, and his physicians had expected his recovery from the ast attack.

Beliay's Liver Lozenges are the best blood purifier.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all looseness of the boweis. Never travel without it. Price 33c. died at his home to-day, after a fast of fifty

MARINE MOVEMENTS

A Fleet of Five Added to the Sealers in Port—They Report But Indifferent Luck.

Rithet's Review for September—The Cruise of the "Danube"—Passengers for California

The sealers Henrietta, Venture, Kilmeny and Mascot arrived home yesterday from their scaling cruises. It is now nine months their scaling cruises. It is now nine months since the Mascot, Capt. Siewerd, left port, and during that time she has cruised many thousand miles. Last year the schooner District, Oct. 13; Courtenay, Oct. 11; Cedar District, Oct. 13; Chilliwack, Oct. 16 to 18; Carried among her crew a few Haida In. North and South Saanich, Oct. 18 and 19; Ladner's, Oct. 24. condition of the upper and of Johnson streets.

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LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Hudson Bay Co. and Culverwell, Brooks & Co. will offer their salted fur reals skins on November 29.

THEIR CHINY.

FOUR Indians, who were indulging in a little war of their own last evening, were neatly garnered by officer Redgrave.

ALD. DWYRR has given notice of moving at the next council meeting for the sale of lands within the city upon which taxes have remained unpaid for two years.

LAWRENCE HANLEY and his company, after a pleasant though enforced stay in Victoria, left yesterday for New York, where they expect to reorganize under more favorable financial auspices.

In his charge to the grand jury at the Kamloopa assizes Mr. Justice Walkem dwelt at some length on the progress made by that city and the interior of the province. He spoke of his trip to Cariboo and the hopeful ness of the people there. He referred to the difficulties which had been encountered by the pioneers and said that if valuable quartz claims cannot be found in Cariboo it would be the only exception of a placer country without quariz on the face of the globe. Speaking of some of the enterprises under way he said "he could not but think that permanent mining will be commenced again in Cariboo, and that Humboldt's prophecy, made so many years ago, when he first saw

ns, that they would yie by the ton, would be ful wer and gold by the ton, would be fulfilled. With the revival of mining every part of the province would prosper, and there was no cause for a despondent view of things in British Columbia."

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The attention of unregistered voters is again called to the fact that Monday next is the last day for having names placed upon the lists, and all those who do not register in the meantime will find when the next portion elections come on that they are by their own negligence deprived of their franchise. The declaration necessary to be made costs nothing. Blank forms can be had and the declarations made at the offices of Messrs. A. L. Belyes and G. H. Barnard, board of trade building, and S. D. Schultz, H. E. A. Robertson and William Duck, are largely street. There is no charge for being registered.

JUDGE HERBERT GASTON, a former resistance of the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to a second to the match were played here, and referred to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the fact that Monday next is again called to the list again called the list again

12 noon—Final match of the junior lacrosse team

2 p.m.—Association football match. C. D. Moggridge's New District team v. Nanaimo Association Football Club.

3 p.m.—Balloon ascension and parachute drop by Prof. Soper.

3 p.m.—Gymkhana sports and horse racing, this programme including expressmen's race, slow race, cigar, and umbrella race, hardle race, ladies' race, gentlemen's race, hardle race, ladies' race, gentlemen's race, hardle race, ladies' race, gentlemen's race, hardle race needle and thread raca tilting at ring, ladies' race (haif mile), sailors' races—with prices also for most accomplished riders ladies and gentlemen, and for best cowboy rider.

There will be barse racing on Saturders.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES

rosse Clubs Negotiating for the Great Match—The New Shell

Messrs. Cryderman, Cunningham, Finley, Packard, Demers, Hutchins and Gouge, who have been spending the past three weeks in hunting the fleet-footed deer in the neighborhood of Jordan Mesdows, returned home yesterday, bronzed and battle-scarred, and thoroughly happy withal. They brought home nine deer, the other thirty-six having been required for local consumption, so great appetites does the hunt create.

THE OAR

FORMALLY PRESENTED. An interesting ceremony took place in the gymnasium hall of the James Bay Athletic Association last evening, when the new four-cared shell which recently arrived from England was formally presented by Mr. W. H. Langley, on behalf of the subscribers to the purchase fund. Mr. Langley made quita as eloquent speech, to which the vice-president, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, responded, in receiving the craft on the part of the Association. The possession of this first-class racing boat will be a source of no little encouragement to the James Bay ourslittle encouragement to the James Bay cars-men, who, though laboring under great dis-advantages, have in the past repeatedly car-ried off the highest honors of the Pacific

FOOTBALL THE " HORNETS' " ARRANGEMENTS. NANAIMO, Oct. 9.—(Special)—The dates for the season's football matches, Victoria vs. Hornets, have been fixed as follows: At Victoria—November 22 and January

At Nanaimo-December 8 and February

The Hornets have leased the Caledonian

THE CUE.

LATIMER MEETS HIS MATCH.

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The game between Lord Hawke's cricket eleven and the All Massachusetts team was resumed at Lowell, Mass., yesterday. On Saturday each side played a complete inning and the score stood 176 to 53 in favor of Sord Hawke's team.

All Smoke, Mr. George Wentworth's fast filly, has gone home to Caigary.

There will be no pull for second place in the international tugs-of-war as at first believed likely. General secretary Boggs asid yesterday that the result of the pulls during the exhibition week clearly gave the Scotch team first place and the English second.

For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infa Gramps, Colio, Diarrhosa, Dysentery and mer Complaint, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Strawberry is a prompt, sate and surcour has been a popular favorite for over 40.

WISSEMINSTER'S PAIR

Formally Opened by His Honor the enant-Governor—A Grand Show.

Some of the Notable Departments— Victoria Prize Winners So Far.

VANOUVER, O.t. 10 - (Special)—The Winners South of the chance of Turner's recognizatione with Grace Irvine dates book about two years, when she was coses. It was formally opened to-day under very ampletions determinated as a recognization of the coses of any persions year. The exhibition itself was also far in advance of anything of the kind ever held in the province. The procession from the digy to the park was very imposing. Eighty bins juckets and marines from H.M.S. Champion leading an additional charm to the speciale. At the grounds President Trapp delivered a short address introducing His Honor Lidut. Covernor Dewdney, who formally opened the fair. He was pleased to know that the fair surpassed the efforts of last papped by the gratest industed and the province and spoke in high praise of one approvince and spoke in the spoke in th

first class, while the floral show was hardly up to previous years.

While the stock yard show is on a par with other years, the poultry exhibit is far ahead owing to the deep interest taken in this branch. The dog exhibit, one of the great exhibits of the fair, does credit to the Province, a large variety of very fine breeds being shown. The Canadian Pacific took over eleven densely packed cars of excursionists, while the tram cars were going all day crowded to the doors at every trip. The tram company handled the passengers admirably and no accidents are recorded, with the exception of one tram jumping the track at the gas works hill, but no one was hurt.

Vancouver, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Prof. Soper, of Saginaw, Mich., whose balloon ascensions were to have been a feature of

fatally injured, and eight others sustained serious injury. This last fatality took place at the Coal creek mine, about two miles from Newbastie. It was caused by a "dust" explosion occurred just at the hour when the second shift was being changed, the third shift going on and all the miners were in the gangway. Only this fact prevents the chronicing of the chronicing of the chronicing of the pays premiums for their assurance politivated in herer the recent disaster at the Franklin mines. As it was the only wonder is that no more lives were blotted out without warning. The man killed is Goorge for a second shift of them took of the colonies to supposing the yound refuse to seption at Carberry yesterdsy. After the reception a public meeting was very largely attended. It was addressed by the Liberal movements in the East." In its discussion of limit the silk belt and holds the sturbed for 24 hours. Then cut rounds of paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet the work as a cloth dress trimmed with flat the pays premiums for their assurance politics of supposing they would refuse to shape. We would not do the colonies the injustice of supposing they would refuse to shape the expense of the navy's coaling stational of the country of the paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet them with brandy and paper, wet the work as a cloth dress trimmed with flat was a cloth dress trimmed wi

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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

VARCOUVER, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Fred. G. Turner, the well known real estate. financial and insurance agent of Westmin-ster, is to-night dying in St. Mary's hos-pital from a knife wound he received last evening at the hand of Grace Itvine. The woman is under arrest, and will in all probability be brought to trial for murder, as the chance of Turner's recovery is one in a hundred.

rack at the gas works hill, but no one was sure.

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The prize list was still very incomplete at the close of the fair to day. In it were noticed the following Victoria prize winners: Okell & Morris, preserved fruit, jams, etc.; the Victoria Vinegar Works; Brackman & Ker, and Mrs. Halton, the two first prizes falling to that lady for png dogs—a cap and a lot in Langley.

MINE ACCIDENT.

Newcastle, Oct. 10 —Another fatal accident occurred in the Oregon Improvement Co.'s mines yesterday afternoon, whereby one man lost his life and two were probably died in a few minutes.

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The balloon ascended at 4 o'clock, rose several thousand feet above the river, about a quarter of a mile distant, and slowly descended. When he should have dropped with the parachute the aeronaut was seen to afterwards that the parachute became entangled, and balloon, parachute and man fell into the river.

A boat was quickly rowed to the spot and Soper was taken out of the water alive, but died in a few minutes.

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COCONIES AND THE EMPIRE

without warning. The man killed is George
Parrish, English, aged 19, who was employed as a driver. Two men are probably fatally hurt and others have received various in juries.

The man who is supposed to be responsible for the distressing accident is George Dobson. He was badly burned and has ever since been unconscious, and is consequently unable to tell how the accident occurred.

Dobson was working in breast 35, and had

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Kingston Hazing Story Not Con firmed—Australian Recognition of Canadian Hospitality.

Cereal Products of the Dominion Inquired for in the Argen

KINGSTON. Oct. 9.- Cadet Plum Toronto, who entered the Royal Military College at the beginning of the term, has left the institution for a second time, refusing to remain. The cause is said to be an attempt of the senior cadets to haze him. It is pro-bable the college authorities will investigate the matter.

QUEBEC, Oct. 9 .- A Tourangeau. naster of this city died this mor ingering illness. He was at one time Mayor and also represented one of the divisions of Quebee in the House of Commons. In politics he was a Conservative but lost his seat at the elections which followed the advent to power of the Mackenzie Dorion adminis-

WINNIPEG, Oat. 10.—Hon. Mr. anrier and party were given an enthusiastic re-

tion man, was struck by a west bound G. T. B. train while working on the track near Thamesville this morning.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Frank Westwood, a

victim of the Parkdale shooting tragedy, frame in wood eith died this morning. It is believed his antemortem has furnished a valuable clue to his murderer.

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ARTISTIC FITMENTS.

The Present Nomadic Type of Fur Compared With a More Abiding is The fashion of furniture fitmen ms now to be continually increasin popularity. The many unquestionable antages both ages, both of an eco

A CANOPIED DIVAN.

ell as of a hygienic character, which corne from having one's furniture fitted to the walls are gradually beginning to dawn upon the general public mind, and it is not unreasonable to hope that and it is not unreasonable to hope that before many years have passed away it will be quite orthodox for middle class folk to despise the present nomadic type of furnishing in favor of the more abid-ing and homelike fitments. The very character of fitted furniture seems to con-vey an air of established homeliness which is destined to continue for many years, while the old fashioned suits of so many pieces, with their decorative accessories, always suggest the nnwel-come possibility of leaving an old fa-simplicity with styles and whose gowns come possibility of leaving an old fa-miliar house which has been endeared are pre-eminently in "good form," has to us by all the cherished associations of

Fitted furniture at times is very simple, and sometimes it is of an elaborate character. As a rule, the best and most artistic work is the least complicated and "fussy." Decorator and Furnisher. authority for the foregoing, illustrates very dainty and convenient draped divan that is in the highest sense a "fitment." There are no "broken np" re-cesses, with shaped arches and spindles, no entangled fretwork and no useless little open pigeonholes to serve as so many dust traps. Everything is smooth, compact and tasteful, giving that expression of repose that is so desirable in modern furnishings.

The fruit from which the juice is exressed should not be overripe. Strain the juice carefully, measure and heat before adding the sugar. The usual proportions are a pint of sugar for each juice. Boil gently and skim frequently. Rinse the jelly glasses in warm water before pouring the jelly into them. When filled, place the glasses uncovered in the sunshine and let them be undisturbed for 24 hours. Then cut rounds

ed with pockets, which is full of suggestions to women who are on the lookout for things out of the ordinary, has a frame in wood either enameled or hid-

A ribbon torsade connects together the four shaped legs, headed with an

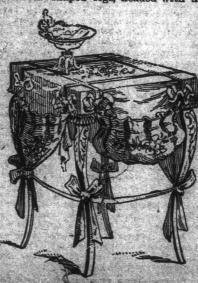


TABLE WITH POCKETS.
arabesque embroidered in silk and fur her smartened up with bows. Four pockets hang from the square plush cover. Two are circular, and two are pointed and fluted at the top under a chenille cord, being lined with contrasting sat-in. On the outside are applied sprays wrought in multicolored silks in harmony with the large one in the center of the Oxford frame described, with fancy galon tipped with bows.

Modern Sidesaddles.

The modern woman, with other outdoor exercises, includes that of horseback riding. The question of a costume with divided skirt and the practice of riding astride has been agitated, but women who favor these innovations are in the minority. For the great majority who cling to the conventional sidesaddle is offered a novelty in sidesaddles with a reversible pommel. By the use of this one can use either side of the saddle and thus prevent any danger of becoming one sided by always riding one way. The first reversible pommel, it is told, was used by the Princess of Wales, other English women following the fashion, which has now extended to this country. Doctors advocate the idea and fashion seconds it. Therefore sidesaddles with reversible pommels are likely to have a run.

A NOVELTY IN CAPES.

of a wrap. The very latest wraps for driving and evening wear are double capes with turndown velvet collars. While slightly horsy in effect, they are smart and convenient. Another style of the expe with turndown velvet collars. While slightly horsy in effect, they are smart and convenient. Another style of the ever necessary cape is circular in shape, with a seam down each shoulder and ornamented with three rows of cloth applied as strap seams. The fronts are kept together by a strap at the throat, and another strap hidden under the reversible pommel, it is told, was used by the Princess of Wales, other and takes from 2½ to 8 yards, according to the width.

Scalloped Chicken.

Mince cold chicken and a little lean ham quite fine; season with pepper and a little salt, if needed; stir all together and add some sweet cream—enough to make quite moist. Cover with crumbs, put it into scallop shells or a flat dish, put a little butter on top and brown before the fire or front of a range.

THE LATEST STYLES.

AS REPRESENTED IN IMPORTED AND HOME PRODUCTIONS.

urious Examples of Mixed Coloring—Bla and White Stripes Instead of Cheel Chic Parislan Cowns Described — The Convenient Cape Popular as Ever.

The latest Paris gowns are some of them curious examples of mixed color-ing, showing army blue, red and some times apple green in one costume. These are designed doubtless to meet the re quirements of women on the alert for lovel effects. For those of quiet taste the news that black and white stripes ar taking the place of the check so much worn during the summer will be wel-



portions are a pint of sugar for each pint of juice. The sugar — common granulated—should be heated in the oven before it is put into the boiling juice. Boil gently and skim frequently. Rinse the jelly glasses in warm water hefore pouring the jelly into them.



A NOVELTY IN CAPES.

Only a Step

from Weak Lungs to Consumption, from Depleted Blood to Anæmia, from Diseased Blood to Scrofula, from Loss of Flesh to Illness.

Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, prevents this step from being taken and restores Health, Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

STEALING SEALSKINS SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—The sealing schooner

Idaetta arrived from Behring sea yesterday morning and soon after she came to anchor lively fight took place between Captain Whitney and Fred Walker, Samuel Waltz and Chas. Johnson were under arrest for stealing scales in last May, and since that time have been given their liberty on board of the vessel. Soon after anchor was cast in Elliott bay Walker clambered into the ship's boat lying alongside. The mate happened to see him and asked the captain if he wanted Walker to go ashore. Captain with the skirt is made perfectly plain, its style being in the cut, which is admirable. The black and white silk reaches only to the armpits at the side and is finished heart shaped in front, the extreme point touching the collar, where it is made perfectly plain, the style being in the cut, which is admirable. The black and white silk reaches only to the armpits at the side and is spreading but narrow black and sleeves is made of accordion plaited black mousseline de serie over white said and reach only to the lower part of the back and reach only to the lower part of the armholes, a band of the black and white silk continuing to the elbow, where it is finished with black satin bows. The rest of the arm is bare, to be overed with long black gloves.

The sleeves appear to be smaller, the puffed part being short, while the remainder of the sleeve closely follows the arm, becoming tight at the wrist. In London they have introduced a skirt of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter of a new cut, which rests on the ground and describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter ings, presenting a most elegant and of the profession of this grand, Thompson if they did not go away. When Walker was for a new cut, which rests on the ground in describes a series of vandykes at the foot. They give fullness and fall in finter in grand the man and three with the profession of this grand. The profession of the grand the collega Whitney and Fred Walker, one of the hunters. It appears that Walker, Samuel Waltz

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

The cultivation of oranges and lemons has lately become an important industry in New South Wales, especially in the districts around Sydney. The orange is not an indigenous fruit, but was introduced shortly after the work of settlement had commenced, a clergyman who had arrived in Australia with the first fleet, obtaining a few seeds from Portugal, which, planted in his garden on the shores of the Parramatta, grew so rapidly that within a few years he grew so rapidly that within a few years he was enjoying the pleasure of eating oranges obtained from his own trees. The suitabil-

ing. The skirt was cut with a seam both front and back and side darts to better mold the hips. The sleeves, close fitting at the wrists, had their fullness at the top arranged in flat drooping folds; the dark hat ornamented with ostrich feathers and velvet rosettes. The second costume was in gray crepon cloth, with chemisette and chatelaine stripes in butter colored lace. Pretty bows finished off the shoulder slashes of the full bodice and the elbow sleeves, while upright fan plaitings headed the treble godet on each side of the skirt. The hat, bordered with feather trimming, was adorned with lemon colored velvet bows and wings.

The craze for capes has by no means abated, and they are very becoming in these days of large sleeves and save the wearer from presenting a crushed and wretched appearance when there is need the same of local consumption; consequently endeavors are being made to develop an export trade with the United Kingdom, Canada sand elsewhere, the or nges arriving in London when the imports from Spain and other countries of Southern Europe have ceased. Almost every known description of orange is grown, the trees continuing to bear for many years.

SYSTEMATICALLY MISLEADING.

LONDON, Oct. 10. -The Times has this dispatch from its correspondent in Tientsin:

H. M. Minister O'Connor is proceeding in haste to Pekin. The Emperor is taking the initiative and infusing new energy into the work of national defence, and mustering military resources.

"The Japanese admiral has been making sham demonstrations with dummy ships painted like war vessels, but there always have been the same two cruisers appearing about the promontory of Shan Tung. The Japanese are taking elaborate pains to conceal their losses in the recent engagements. Their fleet was orippled more seriously than the Chinese were aware The English papers received contain falsified versions of the Chinese Emperor's declaration of war. The phrase 'rooting the pestilential Japanese from their lairs' is not in the original. Experience has shown that the Japanese accounts of events preceding and during the war have been systematically misleading." ispatch from its correspondent in Tientsin:

RUSSIA'S LATEST.

LONDON, Oct. 11., 4 a.m.-A Constantinople dispatch says that during the recent visit there of Admiral Avellan, of the Rusniral Avellan, of the Russian squadron, he presented to the Sultan Russia's demand for a coaling station for her Mediterranean fleet, suggesting one of the small islands between Samos and Rhodes. In return for this concession Admiral Avellan promised to keep a watchful eye upon the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

MR CHANULER'S DEATH.

TACOMA, Oct. 10 -The coroner's jury late last night ren lered a verdict that, from the evidence adduced, it could not find that the accident causing G. G. Chandler's death could have been prevented by ordinary methods. The verdict attaches no blame. From THE DAILY COL A DARING

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Frank Miller, alias P. L Lewis, and probably a fe thought he would like clothes on Saturday night Freeman's misfit parlors street and invested in a nev underclothes. To pay for th a \$25 check signed apparent Hall, manager for the Hr The check, he explained, w him from the Hudson's Bay man, who has not lived asked a neighbor about the being told who Mr. Hall was man who presented it endo "P. Lewis" on the back. A similar check was pas Telegraph hotel, where Lew under the name of Miller. pass a third check at the failed.

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THE Metchosin public hall

somely decorated for a harvest held to-morrow (Friday) eveni gramme of services arranged is good one.

YESTERDAY being the Day of was observed as a fast day by and services were held in the both yesterday and on the pre-

THE Colwood hotel, at the turn, has passed into the hands liam McNeill, formerly of the plice, who has many friends th district, and who will doubtless ular and successful proprietor.

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REV. P. MoF. MacLEON, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of this city, has been invited to preach on Sunday next in the First Presbyterian church, Vanconver, the occasion being the anniversary of the opening of their new church just a year ago, which services Rev. Mr. Macleod conducted. Rev. Mr. Maxwell will therefore supply the pulpit of the Central church. Rev. Mr. Macleod will also lecture in Vanconver on Monday avaning, his subject becouver on Monday evening, his subject being "The power of humor in public speech."

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In the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening a very enjoyable entertainment was held under the auspices of the Epworth Lesgue of the Metropolitan Methodist church. The programme was as follows: Piano duet, Misses Davey; recitation, Miss Mona Cleaver; vocal solo, Mr. Wheeler; recitation, Miss Johnson; vocal solo, Miss Anderson; vocal duet, Misses Wilson; intermission; piano solo, Miss Leech; reading, Mr. Weeks; solo, Mr. Richardson; recitation, Miss Strachan; vocal solo, Mr. Wheeler. The entertainment was the first of a series to be given for the Y.M.C.A.'s henefit. The entertainment was the first of a series to be given for the Y.M. C.A.'s benefit.

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Callum, wife of Capt. McCallum, on Tuesday evening. She had been visiting at the residence of Mr. R. Harvey on Fort street, residence of Mr. R. Harvey on Fort street, and when after leaving there she re-entered the dog-cars in which she had been driving the horse started too soon, and before being got under control brought the cart into collision with a telegraph pole. The animal thus frightened ran away, and the cart was soon overturned, Mrs. McCallum striking on her head as she was thrown out and sustaining severe injuries. She was taken back to Mr. Harvey's, where she remains under treatment, the doctors being hopeful of her speedy recovery from the effects of the mishap.

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heard nothing about the arrangements.

"I was at the Central school just before the parade," said the Chairman, "and the children of the Spring Ridge school came there with a message that the teachers of the Central school should look after them."

Mr. Hawkey replied that no such message had been sent by him.

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9-Room House (shingle roofed; Stable for 10 horses, with hay

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BRAVE CHINES Imperial Decree

Russian Annexation

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