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CABLE NEWS.

Tim Healy Starting a Newspaper | Miners Landed at Copper Island | W. B. Scarth Appointed Deputy Min- Rich Cleans Up on the Cariboo and The "Times" Says the Americans Counsel For the Prisoner Announce Married.

The Murder of Stokes by Belgians- Valuable Discovery of Gold Bearing No Appointment Yet Made to the The Mines Will Continue to Work Lord Salisbury's Dispatch Not Such Disappointing Witnesses - Testimony national Copyright.

London, Oct. 21. - The Marquis of Salis. bury has been appointed Lord Warden of arrived on Sunday. Messrs. William Wil-Dufferin, resigned.

The Chronicle will say to-morrow that it mears that Timothy Healy, the Irish mem- prospected. doer of parliament, has secured £50,000 for part is actuated by his quarrel with Justin McCarthy.

The Freeman's Journal to-day announced that Mr. John Dillon, the well known Irish leader, and member of parliament for East Mayo, will be married in November to a daughter of Justice Matthews.

Nelson's flagship Victory was decorated to day in honor of the anniversary of the

A man named Thomas Bradley, who until recently has been employed by the authorities of the Congo Free State, has just returned from West Africa, bringing a letter from the brother of Stokes, the English trader who was honed. trader, who was hanged by Capt. Lothaire. The dead man's brother says Bishop Taylor, the American missionary at Stanley Pool, told him that Captain Lothaire had long been jealous of Stokes, on account of the latter's influence with the natives. Bradley says Lothaire caused the American overseer io be bound to a tree and then he lashed the bound man with his sword, cutting his clothes from his back and wounding him terribly. Bradley, who says he was an eye witness of this outrage, says the American

Herbert Spencer writes a long letter to the Times on the Canadian copyright question, in the course of which he indicates an dispatch from Madrid which gives the out-Important issue which has been entirely ignored: Namely, that the multiplication of the centres of production pre- out by Gaptain General Decampos. By vents the writing of many books for pher, when fresh reinforcements have that would otherwise be written. This does not much affect the works of amusement have the thought of 2000 troops proposes. amusement bat on the works of instruction. and at the head of 2,000 troops proposes It often weighs with fatal effect, not killing

The Times has an editorial commenting on the foregoing, in which it says that it trusts the controversy will be settled by the commanding influence of common sense on both sides, and appeals to Canada, whether planters in the more fertile regions will be the atmost. If Canad is a have a separate on be resumed. Descripted on be resumed. Descripted on anti-

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The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, says that Prince Lobanok Rostevsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, upon his recent visit to the Emperor William at the latter's shooting box at Hubertsock, informed His Majesty that it was the earnest wish of the Czar to meet and converse with Emperor in the province of Santa Clara, the wind and the manager informed me the other day

The Spanish premier in an interview on

the subject of a report that the United States has consented to send a commission to inquire into the situation in Cuba is quoted as saying that Spain will not permit any power to intervene in an affair which only concerns Spain.

London, Oct. 22.-The ground in Scotland and the West of England was covered with snow this morning, though the trees are still in full foliage.

Rio de Janeiro despatches state that the British minister in that place has informed the Brazilian government that England end of the week there were over 2,500,000 that the present prices in British Columbia wants to keep the island of Trinidad.

The reichsrath opened to-day. Count Badeni, the new premier, stated that no Winnipeg. The amount of wheat shipped radical change was proposed, and that the from the lat to the 20th of this month on consider which will always be in most in the same producing milk, and making butter of fine producing milk, and making b government would oppose anything prejudiial to the maintenance of peace.

The steam yacht Windward, which conveyed the Jackson-Harmsworth pelar expedition to Franz Josefland, and which arrived at Bergen on October 16, was docked to day. The decuments she brought from the explorer Jackson, who was left at Franz Josefland, will not be opened until to-morrow. After repairing the Windward will return to Franz-Josefland to bring the explorers home It is understood that Jackson on the journey north made some unexpected discoveries The Windward had a perilous voyage, being reduced to such an extremity for fuel that she was compelled to burn all the woodwork on board of her which could be spared, and in addition portions of her

masts, spars, bulwarks, etc. Ruggerio Ronghi, the Italian statesman and author, is dead.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

London, Oct. 23.—With reference to the interest which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is taking in promoting a Pacific cable connecting British North America with New Zealand, the Post says in an editorial: "It is a matter of satisfaction that although

ACTIVE ALBERNI.

Erected.

Further Prospecting.

ALBERNI, Oct. 21.—The steamer Rainbow the Cirque Ports in place of the Marquis of son and J. Braden, with a party of miners,

the purpose of founding a new daily news. Logan and Hoge went ashore at Granite practically settled that he will be Solicitor forty days resulted in 1,1512 ounces, worth the West claims. Messrs. Hepburn and Taylor have gone on to the Starlight, dis-

tant ten miles from the salt water. M. Commerford yesterday sold a half in terest in the Champion claim for \$750 eorge Brown, who holds the remaining half, says his share is not in the market. Supplies and tools in large quantity for the Alberni

claim came from Vancouver to day.

A valuable discovery of gold-bearing quartz is reported to day from Williams creek-a tributary of Granite creek, about of this action on his part, Mr. White detwelve miles from Alberni.

Mrs. Davie left for Victoria this morning, after a brief stay in town. Hanson's party came in from the Nevada claim on Granite creek last night. They report that the Nevada contains a strong ledge of mineralized rook, which is believed to be an extension of the famous Star of the West ledge.

The first Chinaman to record a quartz claim in this district paid the fees at the recording office to-day. He has taken up a ledge on China creek.

CUBA'S CONQUEST.

n move across the island of Cuba from west to east, clearing the centre of sland of insurgents, forcing them back into the mountainous provinces of Puerto

British colony may claim the same power, which would preveruinous to authors.

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vana if the wind destor change. At 10 facture only medium or inferior goods do o'clock to day the wind averaged a valority meet with strong competition, from outside, of 78 miles per hour. During the past 24 the fact is that those who are making the hours 144 millmetres of rain tell.

blowing with hurricane force at the rate of that they could not supply one quarter of The Emperor Frederich memorial church, Berlin, was consecrated this morning in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, who subsequently attended the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the late

Index an nour, uprooting trees, blowing down houses and laying waste the cane fields. The damage which has resulted is enormous, and the people in the villages in the market for this class of goods almost to the interior are thoroughly discouraged at so many successive calamities. Details of the market for this class of goods almost to the interior are thoroughly discouraged at so many successive calamities. Details of the market for this class of goods almost to the interior are thoroughly discouraged at so many successive calamities. Details of the market for this class of goods almost to the market for this cl The children's home at Stargard, in the Sajonchek district of Polish Russia, was destroyed by fire and ten children perished in the second grade of stroyed by fire and ten children perished in the second grade of the second gr astrous flood in Vuelta and Majio and in brought in here from Manitoba is of good the provinces of Havana, Matanzas and quality, but the trouble is that owing to the Santa Clara. The storm's trajectory shows distance it is impossible to place it on this that it will strike the south eastern portion market in the same condition as the local of Florida and will perhaps be be more vio lent there than here, as it was momentarily this island. Communication with Matanzas is stopped as every wire is down and the be railroad track is also flooded.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

the C.P.R was greater by 1,000,000 bushels quality, which will always be in good dethan during the same period last season. Highwaymen attempted to hold up Dr. Jones while returning to the city last night,

A slight fall of snow, just enough to cover the ground, gave Winnipeggers this morning the first reminder of winter.

The A. Booth Packing Company has de cided to put in an immense freezer to hold six million pounds of fish at Selkirk, at the lower end of Lake Winnipeg. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000

Shipments will be made from that point south to St. Paul and Duluth, and eastward over the Canadian Pacific to Eastern Can ada, New York and Boston, Premier Greenway says the local govern ment is not likely to consider a proposal to make changes in the school law in consider ation of the crown lands being vested in the

Sir John Schultz is being banqueted by the Calgary city council and board of trade

WOULD NOT PAY THE DUTY.

New York, Oct. 21 .- A package contain ing jewelry intended as wedding presents to the Duke of Marlborough and his bride elect, Miss Vanderbilt, were received by steamer on Saturday and held for duty. The Duke was notified of the arrival of the the Hawaiian concession for the American presents, and was requested to call and pay the Will compel our British cable to take a longer route through the Fanning islands, it will pass entirely through British territory. It will not be the fault of the government if the cable is not an accomplished fact in a few was at a new the duty on them.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 21.—The Cor. the issuing by the Sultan of Turkey of an irrade approving of the reforms for Armenia, bett Florida athletic club. Corbett and British Cornel, called upon Col. Phelps and the fault of the government if the cable is the senders in Europe, as the Duke did not sentative was not and the club then declared the match off.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Solicitor-General.

of Customs.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—At to-day's meeting of were landed at Copper island, where build. Deputy Minister of Agriculture, as successor ings will be erected and the copper veins to John Lowe, superannuated. The appointment takes effect November 1.

> The appointment of customs collector at matter stand. It is likely, therefore, that Mr. Robert White will have to wait until parliament is dissolved before he receives the position.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 - A veritable sensation OTTAWA, Oct. 22 - A veritable sensation was caused here to-day when it was announced that R S. White had resigned his Cariboo. seat for Cardwell. Being asked the cause clined to say anything except that his rea-Alberni, Oct. 22.-Chief Justice and sons would be forthcoming at the proper

> Collector Harrington, of Halifax, inquired at the department of customs to-day whether or not the provisions of the French treaty applied to goods in warehouse prior to the 14th instant, and was answered in the affirmative.

G. Windsor, of Vancouves, is here to interview the government in reference to securing a grant of land for cannery purposes. The Premier and Hon. Messrs. Foster and Montague went to Kingston to-day to attend the unveiling ceremony of the Macdonald monument to-morrow. The live stock shipments to England this

year promise to exceed those of any previous Hon. Mr. Onimet will recommend trial line of the campaign in Cuba as mapped shipments of summer fruits to England next

BUTTER MAKING IN B. C. VANCOUVER, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Mr. J. A. Ruddick, a member of the Dominion Dairy Commissioner's staff, and in charge of the travelling dairy, which has now about completed its work in this prevince, on

"After visiting most of the agricultural Gibson had made Mrs. Leak's story public. sections of the province, I can safely say I think the possibilities for successful dairy said he did not tell Miss Conningham about

finest article are meeting with no compe-The latest word received here of the progress of the cyclone of which warning was which is being made by the Delta Creamery given yesterday, is that it has caused havoo is retailing rapidly at 35 cents per pound, ninety miles an hour, uprooting trees, blow- the demand. This is first-class butter put the ravages of the storm in full on the markel in the same attractive shape. 24 hours and there are fears of another dis- wish to be understood that the butter creameries are able to do.

"There is plenty room for more of these increasing in in intensity while passing over creameries and from information obtained it appears that at an early date there will several new oreameries started. The farmers cannot avoid the competition that they are bound to meet, and the only sensible thing to do is to manufacture the class of goods that will meet with the least WINNIPEG. Oit. 21.—(Special)—At the competition. Many farmers do consider bushels of grain at the C.P.R. stations and sufficiently remunerative; but it seems to in the elevators on the C.P.R. line west of me there is a good outlet for disposing of

To the suggestion of your representative that the butter trade might be overdone in British Columbia in that event, Mr. Ruddick said : "I do not see any probability of this, for a long time to come at any rate. There is a large importation of butter at the present time. The available land for agri-cultural purposes is somewhat limited, and the consuming class of the population appears to be increasing faster than the producing class. I found in this country a larger proportion of consumers who wer willing to pay a good price for a fine article than in any other part of Canada."

To the query, would cheese manufacturing pay in British Columbia, Mr. Ruddick said:
"The cheese makers will meet with much
stronger competition than the butter makers for the simple reason that cheese made in Ontario, Manitoba and the Territories ca be placed on this market in just as prime condition as any local production. Cheese does not deteriorate by holding for shipment as butter does. My work in the province has been very enjoyable, and all with whom we have come in centact have treated us courteously and kindly. I shall remember my trip to British Columbia with pleasure.

CORBETT FITZSIMMONS.

CARIBOO'S GOLD.

Horsefly-Magnificent Gold Gravel.

Till the Frost Sets In.

150 MILE HOUSE, B.C., Oct. 21.—(Special) the cabinet W. B. Scarth was appinted inches of water, the clean-up of the sluices American friends have been too previous day, and District Attorney Barnes sald to-Montreal was under the consideration of the Rich gravel west of No. 1 pit prospects varight bank of the Guyani river balongs to citement over an extraordinary crime wowatching these mines, and as this is a splen-

DURBANT'S DEFENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—This afternoon, after a two weeks' intermission, although Attorney Deuprey was not precent the trial of Theodore Durrant was resumed.

Charles T. Lenahan, recalled, told about the time when he said he called at Oppenheim's store to pawn a ring similar to the one worn by Blanche Lamont. In a letter written to General Dickinson last spring, Lenahan said he called at Oppenheim's store just before noon, at the same hour Durrant is said to have visited the place, but the witness said to day that he called at Oppenheim's between two and three o'clock in the afternoon.

On cross-examination, witness put on his hat and overcoat for the purpose of showing the jury how he looked when he called at the store. Afterwards he put on Dur-rant's hat and overcoat. Lenahan bears no resemblance to Durrant, and even when arrayed in the prisoner's clothing, the similarity between the two was so little as to be

hardly perceptible. Robert N. Lynch, Rev. George Gibson's the fact that Mrs. Leak had seen Durrant and Miss Lamont enter the church en the afternoon of April 3.

The defence desired to impeach Mrs. being asked by your correspondent for his burnession of British Columbia as a dalay

Attorney Dickinson next took the stand and said that last July he received by mail leather strap bearing the name of Bianche

amont. He said the strap was wrapped ap in a newspaper, but he did not know

The strap was produced in the court at he time, and Maude Lamont was asked if was not the strap in which Blanche carried her books. Maude replied that she did not think so, but thought it might be. Attorney Dickinson asked this morning that District Attorney Barnes objected, and the

Boston, saw Blanche Lamont, accompanied the most dangerous appearing rocks, by another man than Durrant, on a Powell and Captain The deposition showed that Clarke had this city for a tug boat. The tug Wanderer ever seen Miss Lamont to his knowledge, will go down to-night and attempt to tow but after seeing her picture in the newspaper the vessel off at high water to-morrow mornhe thought he recognized her as the same ing. Captain Olsen said the vessel was not oman he saw on April 3. damaged materially except for the timbers

There were 183 questions asked on crossexaminacion. If no unforeseen circumstance intervenes the trial will proceed without further interruption to its conclusion. The week ust closed has proved a boon to counsel for both sides. The long strain had taxed heir endurance to the utmost. The effect of the week of relaxation will no doubt be apparent when the business of taking testinony is again resumed. Both side been asked as to the time required to finish the case, and from the most careful estimates it now seems certain that a fortnight will elapse before the jury is asked to conider the evidence and render a verdict.

THE "KUN PAI" DISASTER.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—Private advices reseived from Kinchow say that the disaster to the Kun Pai occurred in the morning of October 14, about twenty miles from Kinchow. Captain Soden, the first and second mates, first and second engineers and one passenger are dead. There were 700 soldiers aboard when a powder explosion occurred, setting the vessel on fire. The crew worked hard for half an hour to extinguish the flames, when there was a second explosion, which almost wrecked the vessel. captain and the chief officer, who were wounded in the first explosion, tried to get a boat lowered, but the soldiers, rushing pelimell to the davits, broke it away and the boat was smashed by a heavy sea. The survivors, who were the third engineer and 200 soldiers, sat in the stern for seventeen hours. Twenty-seven of the wounded were brought to land, and were placed in the espital as Kinchow. The victims presented a dreadful appearance.

Tiflis, Transcaucasis, Oct. 21.—Advices received here from Erzeroum, Armenia, say the lasuing by the Suitan of Turkey of an

VENEZUELA AND BRITAIN.

Have Been a Little Too Previous.

as It Was Interpreted

London, Oct. 21.—The Times says this on the Cariboo has been completed, the re. in their interpretations of a report that the day at noon that the testimony in rebuttal sult being a cone of gold weighing 2,435 Marquis of Salisbury had sent an ultimatum would be finished by to-morrow. The arguounces and valued at \$41,857. The run of to Venezuella. Lord Salisbury's dispatch had ment of the case will therefore probably be-\$26,000. Bed rock was not cleaned and portion of the American press seems so ald, an expert on the hallucinations of wothe clean-up of the cuts was not completed. anxious to discuss? The claim that the men, admitted that in a time of great exiously up to \$8 per ton. Neither of the them does not justify the Venezuelans in an men often became possessed with the delumines will close down till the frost compels attack upon the British police. Until their sion that they had known of the existence of them to do so. The whole world has been violent act is atoned for, and an ample alleged facts. He denied, however, that apology is made, they are in the posi- elderly women were more likely to have tion of having suddenly removed the dis such hallucinations that anybody else. The pute from the sphere of diplomacy and chall question was plainly for the purpose of lenged its settlement by force. Whether throwing discredit on the testimony of Mrs. they count upon enjoying immunity on account of the distance of the scene of action from George Town, or whether like other weak states they presume upon their insignificance to do things no great power would attempt, it is time the Caracas politicians

were taught a salutory lesson.' The Exchange Telegraph Company this afternoon sent out the report of an interview which one of its representatives had with U. S. Ambassador Hon. Thomas F. Bayard. Mr. Bayard is quoted as saying he will probably receive an immediate answer from the Marquis of Salisbury on the Venezuelan question, that the U.S. will be quite satisfied if its actions lead to negotiations for the resumption of the consideration of the frontier dispute. The U.S. can do nothing regarding the Marquis of Salis. bury's demand for indemnity from Ven-

A high official of the British foreign office was interviewed to day re the statement of Great Britain's attitude towards Venezuela. He said Great Britain has not sent in an ultimatum to Venezuela, but a dispatch on the subject of the misunderstandings be-Robert N. Lynch, Rev. George Gibson's been forwarded to President Crespo. This, be gave Miss Cunningham the first clew to tween Great Britain and Venezuela had thing, as all persons acquainted with the principles of diplomacy will recognize. Continuing, he said. "Lord Salisbury Continuing, he said: "Lord Salisbury thinks that sufficient time has elapsed for reparation to have been made, and with this view prepared the dispatch referred to." PARE, Oct. 21.—Le Soir speaking of the

the Monroe doctrine. England is right, and a young woman who answered to the de-

Behring sea indemnity in accordance with the Paris award. While we hope that Mr. Bayard and Lord Salisbury will come to gether it is evident that America has no

footing beyond that of a powerful neighbor.

WENT ASHORE IN THE FOG. PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 21.-(Special)-The scheoner Leroy Somers, bound from San Francisco to Seattle to load lumber, is ashore at Sooke harbor, near Race Rocks, at the strap be admitted as an exhibit, but 2 o'clock this morning in dense fog and calm court withheld its ruling.

The deposition of Charles C. Clarke, ing in from the west; the vessel drifted ashore at high water. With her kedge antravelling salesman, was next read. The defence claimed that Clarke, who is now in chors the Somers hauled away from street car on the afternoon of April 3rd. mate across to Port Angeles to telegraph to

> narrowly escaped the same fate, but managed to get clear and sail out into the open Confirmation of the Somers' mishap eached Victoria early last evening and the ug Vancouver made a run out to the scene of the wreck. She returned at midnight owing in a small schooner which as she was towing in a small sonooner which as she was looming out of the fog was mistaken for the lumber vessel, but which proved to be the returning sealer Fawn. The Vancouver reported the Somers as out of immediate danger and awaiting the arrival of the chartered there is no real need of following up the wanderer. She will probably be got off handwriting exhibits on behalf of the people. ported the Somers as out of immediate danwithout difficulty and go on the marine railway for a necessary inspection and repairs.
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> The Fawn had telephoned from Williams
> Head for a tug to go out for her, and the

being badly strained and was not in im-

mediate danger at present. Just as the

Somers went ashore another unknown vessel

out to a distressed collier. Such, however, jury. was not the case. The Fawn reports the wreck as being in bad shape, and had offered to send out a tug from Victoria but the offer was not accepted.

A Cook Book Free

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new

DURRANT'S DEFENCE.

That Their Evidence Is All In.

Forthcoming as to Queer Doings In Emanuel Church.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 - The defence in -After twenty-nine days' run, with 2,500 morning, in an editorial: "Some of our the Durrant trial practically closed yester-

Yesterday afternoon Dr. R. C. McDon-Leak and Mrs. Vogel, two strong witnesses

for the prosecution.

Charles T. Lenahan, who it is asserted was mistaken for Durrant by Pawnbroker Oppenheim, made several conflicting statements. Lenahan surprised the defence by testifying that he never wore a moustache in his life, and that his visit to Oppenheim's place was after Blanche Lamont's rings had

been returned to the dead girl's aunt. Attorney Dickenson this morning announced that he had no further witnesses to call in the defence of Theo. Durrant. The calling of witnesses in rebuttal was, therefore, begun by the prosecution. The first to step forward was the treasurer of the church, who was to refute the statement of Durrant that the trustees asked him to repair the gas fixtures at the church last April.

D. Cole, C. G. Noble, Jos. Davis and Rev.
Spaulding and A. D. Vogel, trustees of the

church, when called to the stand, testified that they did not ask Durrant to make any C. W. Dodger, medical student, testified that on the afternoon of April 3 he saw Durrant at the ferry and the prisoner told him

he was waiting for some members of the signal corps whom he expected from Oakland. C. A. Dukes, who accompanied Dodger, corroborated this testimony.

This testimony is important from the fact that Durrant, when on the stand, said that he was at the ferry boat for the purpose of searching for Blanche Lamont, who, a mys-

this view prepared the dispatch referred to."

Prims Oct 21.—Le Solis-peaking of the energy of the part of America to abuse tendency on the part of America to abuse tendency of the part of the pa

terious stranger had teld him, would cross

liams and luring her to her death. E A. Glaser, a student at the medical college, testified that on April 10 Durrant asked him to read aloud his notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture. Glaser said he read his notes to Durrant, who devoted three quarters of an hour to writing in his own note

The defence tried to show that it was the custom of students to compare notes, but Glaser said Durrant read nothing that pur-

ported to be his own notes. The prosecution has, it is said, found a witness who will testify that everything was not right in Emanuel church prior to the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. This witness is a colored bootblack by the name of Budd Wilson. Tonight he was served with a subpoena, and told his story to Detective Seymour.

"I knew King and Durrant so well that they talked freely before me," said he. "At first I was surprised that such religious young men should be carrying on in such a fashion, but after a while I concluded that they were about the same as other young men. I learned from those two boys themselves that they were taking girls into the church every night. I often heard them tell of the fun they had there and of the different girls who mpanied them. I know myself of five girls who used to go to church at night with those boys. The people in the mission would be very much surprised if they knew who the girls were. They all belong to respectable families, and the worst of it all is that their parents never dreamed that such

things were going on."

District Attorney Barnes has decided not Besides, there is so little writing on the wrapper and newspaper which enclosed Blanche Lamont's rings that it would be very difficult to prove by expert testimony message was evidently misconstrued in some that it had been written by any particular way, for there were several reports about individual. The subject of handwriting town after her departure that she had gone will be left open for argument before the

CROMWELL'S HEAD

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The Liverpool Post claims to have unearthed the head of Oliver "Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new dook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning the Victoria Daily Colonist. This book has been tried by ourgelves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many kints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the most coonemical and home-like, is provided for. Remember, "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, pestage prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and state) plainty given. A copy in German or Saandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Address Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ili. Cromwell, which is said to have been found

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895,

THE JAPANESE EXPERIMENT.

since the Japanese began the experiment of working representative institutions. Before on the war. Count Ito, the Prime of British arrogance and rapacity. 1890 their government was "despotism tem- Minister, was then the most popu- It is no wonder that the New York Post pered by assassination." The change from lar man in Japan. But since stigmatizes papers of this class as blather for the people is very great and it is most in- valuable fruits of its victories the people are United States to exercise "patience" with teresting to observe how a people accustomed exasperated. Count Ito is obliged to bear respect to the boundary dispute between a lute monarch manage to govern themselves graceful treaty—it is said undeservedly. It What business is it of theirs? What can in what we of the West consider the consti- is expected that when the Diet meets again be more foolish or more unprincipled than to came into operation in November 1890. Since Opposition parties," says A Resident in the "rapacity" without having taken the then they have had three dissolutions Contemporary Review, "are again active trouble to find out whether or not Great and four parliaments. The reader may in- trying to foment an anti-Government agi. Britain is rapacious or has encroached upon fer from this that during the last four years tation, in which attempts they are met with the rights of Venezuela. If this abuse is the Japanese have had politically a pretty the severest repression. Their journals indulged in and this tone adopted to sell lively time. It seems that they have taken have been suspended, not on accres but on papers or to get votes for the Republican elector, appear to be well versed in political methods and devices. The Japanese have developed a talent for opposition. The politician in Japan, whether he is a member of place in Ontario called Merrickville. parliament or a mere elector, appears to be so desirous to make capital for in his element when he is "agin himself and his party as to slander Government." In the Diet a dead statesman whose character of fight, and in public meetings in which far and away his superior. He said in effect days. the affairs of state are supposed to be dis- that there were convicts in the jails of Moncussed the aid of policemen is often required treal and Toronto who have just as good

bounds

House may be in opposition to its measures. position would rave and gnash their teeth | quiry : when, after they had flattered themselves To Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Delta, Ont.: corner, if the Governor-General some fine of the 15th inst. to have stated at Merrick-ville as follows: "There were convicts in the jails of Montreal and Toronto, he said, speaking of the liberation of Messrs. Mogreevy and Connolly, who had just as good the contract to the slightest of the contract to the slightest of the sligh the Government to the slightest a reason to regain their freedom. The govinconvenience, for the Budget of the pre- ernment would not interfere in the interests ceding year would enable them to raise a of the former, however, because they had revenue and to go on as if nothing had hap. not sinned on behalf of the Conservative administration." I need not remind you as a pened. The Opposition in Japan have been counsel of long standing, and a privy counciling President Faure, of France, on his elecplaced in this tantalizing position more than cilor as well, that this statement directly tion, which Secretary Herbert thought im-

tion of Japan which also goes far to make the Government independent of the Diet. Not a single case of the kind has been re-It is as follows:

Those already fixed expenditures based by the Constitution upon the powers appertaining to the Emperor, and such expenditures as may have arisen by the effect of law, or that appertain to the legal obligations of the Government, shall be neither rejected nor did not know of such convicts and could not apply to be placed on the retired list.

For some time it has been rumored that concurrence of the Government.

This provision of the Constitution takes out of the power of the representative of the people at one fell swoop at least threefourths of the revenue—that is, out of a revenue of \$80,000,000 the Constitution takes \$60,000,000 as fixed expenditure. These two provisions of the Constitution make it easy to understand how it is that deadlocks have been so frequent in the Japanese Diet, and that there have been three dissolutions in four years.

Upper House is composed of nobles-There are in it ten princes of the blood, ten dukes and twenty-one mardition to these, the fifteen highest taxpay- deserve as well to be liberated as did Messrs. ers of the forty-five prefectures of the Em- McGreevy and Connolly. The idea he them in the Peers for seven years. As it is But if Sir C. H. Tupper expected to get a a rule that the Emperor may nominate life direct and a truthful answer from Mr. members equal in number to the nobles, Laurier he must have been disappointed. memoers equal in Humbor represents- It is not likely, however, that he had any tives, it follows that there will be 101 Imperial nominees to make up the whole tale of the membership to 292."

The Lower House is composed of 300 members, elected by a half a million voters. he votes. The members are paid an indemnity of 800 yen a year.

House. A considerable proportion of the Lower House consists of "briefless barristers, Government clerks drawing 20 yen per month, and a whole crop of needy adventurers." The proceedings of the House are deit is more workable than the Lower United States: ers." The proceedings of the House are described as not being at all dignified. The

retty bad pass in the Japanese Parliament." years we have been proclaiming that the exthe House was found by the Government to an act of hostility to the American Governwar declared than the representatives of the words good, or confess before the world that Constitutional government is still on trial people stood shoulder to shoulder and mandespotic rule to government by the people, the country was forced to give up the most skites. What cause have the people of the from time immemorial to the rule of an abso- all the blame of what they consider a dis- South American Republic and Great Britain tutional way. The Japanese constitution there will be wigs on the green. "The speak of British "aggression" and British

CORNERED.

Mr. Laurier was, when speaking at a

to keep the liveliness of the audience within reason to regain their freedom as had Messra. fore, has not the fear of votes of want of confidence before its eyes. It can carry out confidence before its eyes. It can carry out its policy although a howling majority of the great deal more than insinuated that the week ago that Durrant had shown Miss Cun-Minister of Justice was actuated by an un- ningham an envelope bearing such an in-

But Mr. Laurier did what some people and causes parliamentary government in Japan to be both difficult and stormy. Just But Mr. Laurier did what some people consider worse that a crime when he slan- J. Phillips, who said he saw Durrant enter the Government could "carry out the Bud. occurs immediately telegraphed to the bhat was not respectable

get of the preceding year." How the Op. Leader of the Opposition the following in-OTTAWA, Oct. 16.

You are reported in the Mail and Empire Attorney Peixoto will open for the prosecu-of the 15th inst. to have stated at Merrick tion, and will be followed by Attorney

ported to me, or brought under my notice.

CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER. Mr. Laurier when he made the assertion reflecting on the memory of the late Minisgive a direct and an honest answer to Sir C. dom and knew nothing about the condition of the convicts in the jails of Montreal and Toronto. He had not the manliness to dignity of the United States navy in Euronatural to him, made an indefinite and an

evasive reply. He telegraphed: If no case has been reported to you, I advise you, as a philanthropist, to inquire into the matter, and you will find that the health hree dissolutions in four years.

The Diet is composed of two chambers, an and that they are all entitled to the same Upper House and a Lower House. The tender mercies extended by the government to Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly

WILFRID LAURIER. Everyone who reads Mr. Laurier's ac-

A REPTILE PRESS.

The way in which many American news. to the amount of 15 yen, and he must be least pretension to fairness or even intelli- chaplain, in his letter to the navy departthat dispute they unqualifiedly condemn himself very badly used. It is said that Screet Britain and hitterly represent their Secretary Herbert sided with the chaplain of 800 yen a year.

Great Britain and bitterly reproach their to his complaint, but it is not known own Government for not interfering on bewould contain by far the greater part of the half of the Venezuelans. This is how the Other reports reached the navy department business talent of the Diet. But this has Commercial Advertiser of New York, which been proved to be a mistake. The Upper ought to be a respectable paper, attempts to House is much the subjection in ability and extra protection of the Diet. House is much the subjection in ability and extra protection of the Diet. House is much the superior in ability, and stir up strife between Great Britain and the

of war with China matters had come to a the face for the United States. For seventy Donnybrook Fair scenes were frequent and Western Hemisphere would be considered be quite unmanageable. But no sooner was | ment. We are now challenged to make our in Japan. It is not yet quite five years fully supported the Government, cheerfully since the Japanese began the experiment of vertice it all the movement, cheerfully sound, and whose rightful interests on the

to popular self-government as ducks take to hundreds of occasions; while their orators party, no language can be sufficiently strong less of the howlings and the hissings of the reptile press of the United States.

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 .- Attorney Deuprey was not well enough to appear in court arrested on Saturday and thirty-eight Shof- country to report upon the probable effect this morning. It is expected that he will on Monday. All are closely connected with the Opposition is strong, stubborn and full was without a stain, and who in ability was be able to resume work in two or three the Young Turkey agitation. The outlook

Dr. Gilbert F. Graham was recalled for further examination but was soon withreason to regain their freedom as had Messra.

McGreevy and Connolly. The minister who

Miss Carrie Cunningnam, news paper reporter, was called. She testified that on August 18 Durrant told her that upon the Armenian people.

A meeting was held to-day of the Armenian people. The Constitution of Japan has some pecu.

Ordered the release of these men was Sir liarities. The Cabinet, to begin with, is

John Thompson. Anyone who knows what looked through a crack in the wall and saw looked through a crack in the wall and saw menian relief fund committee for the pur-Blanche Lamont on the second landing of pose of raising £80,000 more. The British independent of Parliament, or, as it is called, the Diet. The ministers are responsible to the Diet. The ministers are responsible to not on any consideration, either politi-the sovereign alone. The ministry, there on any consideration, either politi-cal or mercenary. interfere with the

The fact that there are articles in the worthy motive when he consented to the scription, but the court ruled the question The fact that there are articles in the Constitution which make the Govern ment in many matters to a considerable worthy motive when he consented to the liberation of McGreevy and Connolly. If this is not a slander, and a slander too of the cused and Dr. Mays was called to rebut the extent independent of the representatives of tutes a slander.

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imagine what a fine time the Government of this Dominion would have if, when Parlia. dered Sir John Thompson in this way—he committed a blunder. For the present Min. this Dominion would have if, when Parlia-liament for some reason or other, or for no lister of Justice as soon as he read the pes-liament for some reason or other, or for no lister of Justice as soon as he read the pesreason at all, refused to vote the supplies sage of the speech in which the calumny that he was ever engaged in any business From the present outlook the case will go

to the jury not later than the close of next week, after having been on trial since It is expected that Assistant District

KIRKLAND'S RECALL.

Washington, Oct. 23.-Rear Admiral Kirkland's recall arose from his congratulatoncerns the office of minister of justice. I beg of you, therefore, in justice to my department, to favor me promptly with the partment, to favor me promptly with the minister of Justice of my department, to favor me promptly with the minister of justice of my department of Justice of Market of Justice of Market of Justice of Justice of Market of Justice of Jus missionaries in Syria and Armenia; from an alleged insult to a naval chaplain at the Kiel festivities, and charges of general indisoretion in commenting on persons and affairs. Admiral Kirkland has sailed from Gibraltar for Algiers in his flagship, the San Francisco.

Secretary Herbert was not pleased with H. Tupper's demand for names. But he is the conduct of the admiral, Secretary Hernot the man to admit that he spoke at ran. bert construed Admiral Kirkland's letter of congratulation to President Faure, of France, entirely wrong, holding that the official position of the admiral representing the make an open honest confession. He, as is pean waters, precluded him from making any comment whatever with reference to French politics, and sent a letter of reprimand. The admiral appealed to the President to overrule Secretary Herbert's atrictures on his conduct, celaiming that he had known President Faure personally, and he had not yet congratulated him in a capacity other than an individual, not as an officer of the United States navy. The action of the President is not known, but the detachment of the admiral indicates that Mr. Cleveland

sustained the secretary's ruling.

Admiral Kirkland next came into public quises who hold hereditary places. There that all persons who are sentenced to im- which he made somewhat insulting comnotice through a newspaper interview in prisonment suffer in health, and that they ments on the character of American mission aries in Syria, whither he had been sent to give them protection during the Armenian pire elect one of their number to represent them in the Peers for seven years. As it is most result is and connection. As it is the convey was a very different one. Rub if Sir C. H. Tupper expected to get a partment. Following this second cause of partment. dissatisfaction came a complaint from a chaplain in the navy that the admiral had naulted him before a number of officers during the festivities at the opening of the Kiel canal, where Admiral Kirkland was in command of the United States fleet. It was members, elected by a half a million voters.

The way in which many American newspapers rave about the dispute between Great the chaplain and ordered him below in a communication of the high the chaplain and ordered him below in a commissioner relative to the amnesty to be sal suffrage in Japan. Each elector must pay direct annual taxes brusque in the chaptain and ordered him below in a brusque if not insulting manner because he any United States citizen who makes the ment, made plain that the chaplains have able to write his own name on the ballot paper and the name of the candidate for whom

The Porte's Vengeance on the Young Turkish Party.

Suicide of the Marquis of Waterford- Salmon Ova for the Fraser River Interview With the Biphop of British The Pope Becoming Physically Weaker.

London, Oct. 23,-The Times correspondent at Paris announces that Gustav Droz, the painter and author, is dead.

it learns that his strength has rapidly de- though it has not been definitely settled, it unpleasant nature with the Marquis of Salclined during the last few months. His en. is expected that Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. isbury on the Venezuelan question. U. S. tourage is of the opinion that he will not Mr. Costigan and Sir C. H. Tupper will officials here assert that Mr. Bayard has had survive the winter, and it is added that all constitute the Canadian representatives at no communication, written or verbal, with his vitality seems to be centered in his brain. the conference. As stated some time ago, the British foreign office or from the Mar-The Marquis of Waterford has committed the proposal is that there should only be two quis of Salisbury which could be classed as

dent to bis spine while hunting some years that a British Columbia judge will be rewater. The whole machinery of constitutional government from a cabinet to a public meeting is in full blast in Japan, and tional government from a cabinet to a public meeting is in full blast in Japan, and
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> tas and five students of the military college of the act on the copyright privileges of the ceived by the British Ambassador, Sir Phillip Currie from an Armenian source, The government has definitely decided to that there was a plot by the Young Turkey send an exploratory steamer to Hudson Bay party to kill him and thus bring disgrace next summer.

ambassador at Constantinople has declared that this amount will be necessary to preserve the Armenians from starving during the winter. The Duke of Westminster, who is the chairman, expressed the committee's most hearty thanks for the handsome donations by the citizens of New York.

A Constantinople dispatch to the Standard says: "Sinister stories are affoat regarding the vengeance wreaked on members of the Young Turkish party. A leading Mus-sulman lawyer named Izzel (whose arrest corresponding with the party. There is another unconfirmed rumor that fifty manufacturing establishment was wholly deleaders of this party were arrested on Saturday and were summarily tried and exe- | was well insured. cuted on a charge of excesses during the recent Armenian riots. The young treal was fined \$500 to day by Judge Dugas Turks continue vehement talk among them for unsanitary arrangements in the city hall. selves, but it is believed that the Sultan's

Attorney Peixoto will open for the prosecution, and will be followed by Attorney Dickinson or Judge Thompson for the detailed. The Last. It expresses the opinion that the closing argument for the prosecution.

McDonnell, being a North of Ireland Protestant. Some years since an understanding was arrived at between the French-Canadian element, the Irish Cathelica and the English Protestants, for the sake of second control of the prosecution. culties by placing Kores under a collective curing their proper representation nationally guarantee of the powers. "If that were done," says the Times, "a great source of possible danger would be removed. This solution ought not to be beyond the reach of lon government, which in consequence has diplomacy."

eations and in order to enable the government to concentrate its energies upon the building. The children were subsequently monument. Cheers and applause followed.

f foreign powers have been asked to unite in affording him protection.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A cable from Foochow to the World says: The consular commission has completed its work, and will leave Kucheng on Thursday. It is expected that four more leaders will be executed, and that this will end the infliction of capital punishment at this time. All the orisoners hereafter will be brought to Fooshow for trial, and those who are found soned yesterday on a farm north of Mooseguilty of having taken part in the disorders at Hwasang will suffer banishment. Quiet has been restored throughout the province. The missionaries have aga'n begun to visit

he missionary stations in the interior. Hongkong, Oct. 23 - The Black Flag hieftain, who has been holding Taiwanfu. the Chinese capital of Formosa, against the spanese, has fled. It is expected that his followers will now lay down their arms.

The Japanese probably occupy Anping to-

VLADIVOSTOCK, Oct. 23.—The Japanese ports of Shimonoseki, Kokokaichi, Tokyo, Sendaa, Aomori and Otarunai will shortly be opened to international trade.

TURKISH REFORMS.

Shakir Pasha a scheme for reforms to be inroduced in Erzeroum, Bitlis, Van, Sivas, Mammuretulaz z and Diarbekie. The high ommissioner has been instructed to main alleged by the chaplain that while standing with Admiral Kirkland and a group of other officers on the quarter deck of the flagship ter to Constantinople. The communication er to Constantinople. The communication commissioner relative to the amnesty to be granted to political prisoners, and the return Armenian emigrants and exiles. Disturbances of a serious nature are re-

ported from Karasus. The Turks attacked the Armenians inhabiting the village of Son-lus, in the district of Mudania, and 24 persons were killed on both sides. The correspondent of the Times at Con-

stantinople telegraphs to that paper: "The foreign ambassadors highly approve the personnel of the commission of control which the Grand Vizier has chosen but the Sultan, preferring elastic instruments, is likely to disapprove of them. If the Armenian referms are executed in a proper spirit it will greatly benefit the empire. That this should be done is of vital importance in view of the impending Macedonian difficulty, which is lar more menacing than was the Armenian.

Chinese rainmakers dress a dog in comic ers." The proceedings of the House are described as not being at all dignified. The scribed as not being at all dignified. The amenities of debate are disregarded and bickerings and wranglings are only too frequent.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Armenians Require Further Relief- A B. C. Judge to Sit on the Joint Minister Bayard Denounces U. S. Press Behring Sea Damages Commission.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 23 -The conference to arrange the details of the proposed arbitration The Gozette de Lausanne says that al- to assess the Behring sea seizure damages the London Times saying that U. S. Ambasthough it is not true that the Pope is dying will meet in Washington next week. Alsuicide with a revolver at Curraghmore. He arbitrators, one for Great Britain and the unpleasant or in any way justifying the has been in failing health owing to an acci- other for the United States. It is expected statements contained in the New York des-

The importance of the present discussion subjected him to great pain.

The Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent says: "A hundred Turks were have asked their representatives in this

The Marine and Fisheries Department is is serious." A dispatch from Constantiadvised that seven million salmon eggs have nople, on Saturday told of a warning research to the purpose of hatching out

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TOBONTO, Oct. 23 - James Principal, of Mimico, a week ago while hunting at Muskoka was shot in the lungs by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of another man named Wallman. Blood poisoning set in and he is dead.

PETHRBORO, Oct. 23.-Mark Spencely, of this place, has been notified that by the death of an aunt in England, he and his sister have fallen heirs to about \$100,000. The family have been living in poverty for

stroyed by fire this morning; the factory MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—The city of Mon-

selves, but it is believed that the Sultan's vigor has nipped the agitation against the known Irish Canadian (opposition), was known Irish Canadian (opposition), was day.

The trouble in the government continues. palace government. He further had his two brothers, Murad and Reshad, brought to brothers, Murad and Reshad, brought to brothers when the late Ald. Kennedy (government) brothers, Murad and Reshad, brought to Yildiz and kept there till matters have calmed down."

London, Oct. 23.—The Times has an editorial this morning on the situation in the control of the control of

ST PETERSBURG. Oct. 23.—It is learned from a good source that Japan has decided a frame structure, has been burned. Antrance of the park. Twelve hundred school from a good source that Japan has decided thony Koch, the proprietor of the hotel, was smothered to death while attempting to With one gentle tug at the bunting Sir

SECUL, Oct. 23—The Tai Won Kun, the king's father, who is wielding the supreme power, is still imprisoning those whom he The king whose The k Hon. Mr. Laurier was asked : If each sect in believes to be his enemies. The king, whose authority is completely overshadowed, is in the four of his life, and the representatives here.

Manitoba were to have schools or their own whose remarks were most appropriate and suppressentatives here. The chorus "The Maple Leaf Forever." was would become of them. The constitution simply provides for an appeal by the Protestant minority where it existed, and by the Roman Catholic church when in the

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23 - (Special)-A young woman by the name of Thompson was poimin. The brain and intestines of the unfortunate woman were removed and will be sent to an analytical chemist for examination. In the meantime the inquest has been Kingdom and in the death of the Queen adjourned. The woman has been living with her brothers for some time. She was about to become a mother when she was

The Tribune publishes a dispatch from Ottawa saying that A. W. Ross, M.P. for liegar, is to resign his seat at once. The plan adopted by the C.P.R. land de

partment of taking wheat in payment for land is working most satisfactorily, and scores of old contracts will be settled in this way. The company take wheat at the highest price at the point of delivery and ship it forward to Fort William for storage, Settlers who have purchased land from the storage in the use of foreign Constantinople, Oct. 23.—The Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha has communicated to make their payments in wheat as they have might be available as instructors. After Pak's flight this so-called army fell into dispany is very generous in its policy towards purchasers of land who get in arrears with their payments, especially when they are making efforts to improve their position, and as a consequence many had got hope-lessly behind with their payments. The proposal to take wheat in lieu of money seemed to fit the emergency exactly, and aroused by sending his grandson into many of these long outstanding accounts answered by describing the involved have already been wiped off the company's books this fall.

> Very beautiful poplins with self brocades, light, strong and preny, with minute pat-terns, are being warmly welcomed, many blouses being made of them. The Duchess of Marlborough has had made five gowns of this fabric. One is of a rich double white imperial poplin, having much the appearance of terry velvet. A black one with an extremely fine rib is handsome, as is also a tremely fine rib is handsome, as is also a costume of pale blue, but the most novel one is a brocaded poplin, the pattern of which is a brocaded poplin, the pattern of which is a livery white plumes upon a lamon colored as firing began, and that officer at once silvery white plumes upon a lemon-ook

In many cases, the first work of Ayer's Sar-saparilla is to expel the effects of the other medicines that have been tried in vain. It would be a saving of time and money if ex-perimenters took Ayer's Sarsaparilla at first

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

Misrepresentations on the Subject at Issue.

Guiana-Speedy Settlement Probable

London, Oct. 23.—The U. S. embassy this afternoon issued a statement regarding sador F. Bayard had had an interview of an

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The Times, the Graphic, the Post and the This question is far more complicated and our rights are by no means so clear. We are ignorant whether Lord Salisbury admits the Brazilian claim or not, but the government appears to have acted in behalf of the Brazilian Submarine Telegraph Co., whose directors include Lord Sackville Cecil, a near relative of Lord Salisbury, and Wm. St. John Broderick, under secretary of war. It would be highly inexpedient to quarrel with Brazil for the sake of saving this company the expense of cable laying. SOUTHAMPTON, Out. 23 — The bishop of British Guiana arrived here to day on board the steamship Orinoco from Georgetown. In an interview regarding the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela he said there was the strongest feeling among the colonists that Great Britain should maintain her position assumed towards the Schomberg line. Regarding the possibility of intervention upon the part United States, the bishop said that although the colonists do not look for U. S. ersistance, yet a certain section of them seem to feel that the United States have more sympathy for British Guiana than England has. Therefore, continued he bishop, it was a matter for congratulation that the Marquis of Salisbury had demanded reparation for the Uruan affair.

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLING.

ST. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 23 - (Special.) - A death blow was given to the smuggling cases to-day by the defence raising a legal obstacle claiming that the law does not cover the cases as arraigned and procuring a writ of prohibition from the Supreme court, restraining the magistrate from continuing the

Members are decouncing each other throughout the city. Another new office has been created, contrary to the promises of the government.

A large quantity of the goods saved from the wrecked steamer Mariposa was shipped to Liverpool by the steamer Barcelona to

KINGSTON'S MACDONALD MONU. MENT.

KINGSTON, Oct. 23:-(Special)-The Sir John Macdonald memorial was unveiled this Immediately the old flag was run up on the grand staff in Macdonald Park, one hundred yards distant on the Lake shore. The first The chorus "The Maple Leaf Forever," sung by the children and then Hon. Dr. Montague, the orator of tht day, was introduced. He was followed by Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Lieut. Governor of Ontarie; Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education in Ontario, and Hon. Dr. Sullivan, of Kingston.

THE HAND OF PRINCE PAK.

Although an exile in America with a price upon his head, Prince Pack Yong Ho still exercises an indirect but no less powerful influence in Korean affairs. His hand is seen in the recent revolution in the Hermit by whose decree his banishment was ordered. he following editorial upon the Korean situation from the Yckohama Advertiser will be read with interest here: -"Aided by our knowledge of affairs in

Korea, we may gather that the immediate cause of the outbreak has been correctly escribed as owing to the disaffection of the trained army. This body was organized at the instance of Pak Yong Ho, the official who had to files hastily from his native land grace; its officers went away and never returned; it came to be regarded as a dangerous element in the capital; till at length, as the telegrams informs us, its abolition had been decided on. Why these men should turn for leadership to the Taiwonkun, whose dire enmity Pak had aroused by sending his grandson into answered by describing the involved and unsettled condition of Korean politics. But it seems certain that they have had a Min influence. on end in view ; the overthrew of the "The development of this affair will be

watched with interest. It has been felt that in Korea lies the beginning of an Eastern war, and it is just such an episode as this that is best suited to bring matters in the small kingdom to a corists. The Japanese appear to have, proceeded to the palace with a small body of troops and parted the combatants, the Taiwonkun being successful in gaining entrance to the palace during the turmoil. The Japanese government has ordered several ships of war to Korea, and the Tsukuba, which has been cruising on the southwest coast of the peninsula, is practically on the

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Inspection of Vancouver's Garrison Artillery-Sequel of a Singular Law Case.

Two Pioneers Dead-Receipts Freight at Ashcroft-To Examine Golden Cariboo.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 21 .- Ald. Shaw has returned from the Kootensy country, and says he is satisfied that the country is marvellously rich in ore. Hs has backed up his opinion by the purchase of five mines called the Lincoln group and has already commenced operations in tunnel boring.

Company 5 B.C.B.G.A. are undergoing inspection by Lieut. Col. Prior and Lieut. l. Peters. It is stated unofficially that the result of the first day's inspection was very satisfactory. Lieut. Col. Prior and Lieut. Col. Peters were entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Lieut. Col. Prior stated that there were not a finer body of men in the whole province than Company 5, and considering the fact that there had been no military school here they had made splen did progress in drill. The boys are pleased with this deserved praise, and the visit of the Battalion Commander and Daputy Adjutant General incite the corps to still greater effort.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22 -A report reached here to day that the yield of the clean up of the hard pan in the Cariboo mine at Quesnelle Forks resulted in \$4,000 in gold in addition to that already reported.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 -The government, by letter the Vancouver council, have promised to consider the matter of the acquisition of Deadman's island by private parties for use as a ship canal or dry dook.
Captain Webster, late manager of the

Union Steamship Co., is organizing a steamship company in Australia. The company in starting will build two passenger steamers and two barges. On Sunday next the anniversary services

of the First Presbyterian church will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Vic

Water main No. 3 across the Narrows was completed to-day. Dr. Jeffray, of Toronto, is, it is said, to

locate in the province.

The organization of No. 6 Company, B.C. B G.A., will be proceeded with at once. Applications for enrolment are invited. From indications there will be a boom in river, Foreman Parkes with his men has matters military this winter.

Eastern Canada, and says wherever he went people were talking about British Columbia

r. being rapus, resulting yesseltary from a visit to New Brunswick. He says that there is no state in the Union or province in wood for the C. P. R. Co. The present wood for the C. P. mining wealth are not by any means ex-

Robert Beard died in the hospital recently. He owned a lot near the B. C. sugar refinery, which is to be sold to liqui-

date his obligation.

The annual meeting of the Grand lodge of the Sons of Temperance took place here of the Sons of Temperance took place here yesterday. A large number of delegates were present. The following officers were elected: G. W. Patriarch, E. Cox, Nanaimo; G. W. Associate, Miss Cairns, Nanaimo; Grand Sec., J. J. Dougan, Vancouver; Grand Treas., T. Bryant, Nanaimo; Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. M. McLeod; Grand Conductor, J. Dickenson, Union; Grand Lieubenant. W. G. Easton. Wellington; Grand winter as the season is late. tenant, W. G. Easton, Wellington; Grand winter as the season is late. superintendent young people's work, Miss J. H. Glover was arrested Monday morn-Fisher. A committee was appointed for the ling at 2 o'clock on a charge preferred at the furtherance of the work of the order. At 150-Mile House of raising a Hobsen check the conclusion of the session the visiting from a small amount to a larger. It has

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23.—Inspector of closely connected with several horse and Fisheries Crawford, of the State of Washing. ton, is to take charge of a hatchery which is ton, is to take charge of a hatchery which is J. D. Prentice, of the Gang ranch, lays the being started by the Washington govern-loss of a \$75 saddle at his door. A prelimment on the Columbia river. Mr. Crawford is at present a guest of Inspector McNab. The Canadian and American inspectors have visited the B. C. hatchery, and Mr. McNab from the 150 Mile House. has given Mr. Crawford considerable information as to how hatcheries should be run. There are still a few things that Can-

adians can teach their American cousins. The following non-commissioned officers have been appointed for No. 4 Company: Sergeants: W. J. Corbett, W. Davison, J. C. Tamon, H. R. Townsend; corporals, J. R. C. Dean, W. Johnson, J. Mahoney, D. Marshall; bombardiers, S. A. Fletcher, J. J. Mahoney, J. H. Sharp, H. V. Smith. A smart Alec from Blaine has been trying

to do up some of the Canadians in British Columbia. He wired the police here that a man had escaped from the Walla Walla jail: on the lookout for him and would arrive in Westminster the next day He arrived in due time with an unsuspect ing individual whom he hired to help him run the mythical prisoner to earth. He soon asked the officers to cash a little check the bank. Again the officers politely declined. By prowling around town, however, he finally ran across some sufficiently gullible individual who cashed his check, but the fraud was soon found out, and the man had scarcely set foot in U. S. territory before he

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Oct. 22 -On Sunday afternoon the first open meeting of the W.C.T.U. for women was held in the St. Alban's hall. The meeting proved a great success and the ladies of the union were much encouraged in

Ald. Davison last evening, at the council meeting, succeeded in getting the returning officer's report, under the waterworks pur chase by law, struck out on the ground that the election was void, owing to the neglect of the returning officer to post the nece notices in the different wards. Rev. D. A. McRae presented a strong petition praying that the council instruct the police to more rigidly enforce the laws. The matter has been forwarded to the police commissioners On Saturday evening last in Hilbert's hall. Inkerman lodge, Sons of St. George, tendered a farewell banquet to Brother E. Oliver,

supreme president. Sufficient names have been received to open a lodge of the Daughters of St. George here, and a meeting to make arrangement, will shortly be held. Mr. Cameron, of the City Express Com-

pany, speaking of the gold deposits at Alberni, says he is so confident of the future of that district that he intends to open a stage line between Nanaimo and Alberni. The provincial road work is about ended

for the season. A substantial pile bridge

cum river, and the road continued about a Mrs. Thompson and daughter went to Doug-mile and a half, leaving about five miles to las Lake on Monday to spend a fortnight, construct to reach the Big Qualicum, the construct to reach the Big Qualicum, the northern boundary of North Nanaimo dis McLeod, died at the Provincial Home on

By request of the bishop, the proposed church people of St. Paul's would receive until coming to Kamloogs his consideration.

The pack train returned on Friday las

He is surveying the area over which the coal

seam is supposed to extend. The ship Peter Jebsen, which arrived here on Saturday evening, left again at 2 o'clock yesterday with 4 500 tons of New Vancouver

Coal Company's coal. NANAIMO, Oct. 23 -The Vancouver syndicate which have taken over the Mineral Creek Mining Cos', treasury stock, have sent daughter. Damages were awarded plaintiff in a large quantity of supplies. T. Dunn and Apparently the defendant left for the United Vancouver boat, but a telegram announced that Mr. McGillivray was detained at Revelstoke and that the party would not arrive until Thursday.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Oct. 22.-A meeting was held at the Agricultural hall yesterday, Major Major Mutter, W. P. Jaynes, G. H. Hadwen, P. B. Johnston, W. Ford and John McPherson.

Bishop Perrin held a confirmation service on Sunday afternoon last at Chemainus. The ordinary monthly meeting of the North Cowichan municipal council was held at the Agricultural hall on Saturday last Reeve S. H. Davie occupying the chair.

ASHCROFT.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) Wilcox and Hancock, who are drifting on the old Cy Roe and Frank Orr property,

The railroad company will build a new switch at Ashoroft soon, on the north side which he retains a quarter interest. He of the tank. A new warehouse will also be went over the Gold range to Tum Tum lake, built by the B. X. Co.

The Short Bend hydraulic mine on Grouse quality, composed of galena, copper and creek, managed by Anthony McAlinden, gold. made the most successful clean up this season that has been achieved for years, about ing in from Illecillewaet. When the Maple 150 ounces being the result. The mine is on the old works. On the Ward claim on the Horse Fly

been at work for some time past raising J. W. Bowser, barrister, returned from an gravel and slutoing. The work has paid extended visit East yesterday. He reports very well, and is an index of what the mine that trade is wonderfully improved in will do when the plant is put in operation. The receipts of freight at Ashcroft station for the week ending noon, Frid .y, Oct. 18, 1895, were 406,830 pounds, one of the Frank Dowling, local manager of the C.
P. R. telegraphs, returned yesterday from a wisit to New Brunswick. He save that there

for the Cariboo country.

The B. X. stages are all fairly loaded with passengers Men are coming down from the Cariboo after a summer in the mountains chasing after gold. All were bronzed and healthy appearing countenances and seemed to have enjoyed life physically.

A consignment of 24,000 pounds more hydraulic pipe for the Ward mine on the

members were banquetted by the city todge. been found that several check-raising incidents are laid to his credit, and he even tried to do it in Ashcroft. He has been so be very difficult to make the charges good. inary hearing was had before Justice of the Peace Lehman Tuesday morning and he was remanded for one week to await evidence

> The Teamster's Union, lately formed in Ashcroft, seems to be formed by men who realize that they must be reasonable in their demands if they expect the support of the business men of the community to be with them. It is well known that for feed, board, lodging and blacksmithing high prices must be paid. For freight up to this time no money has been made, and many teamsters have been unable to keep even with the world. We do not think that any business men will consider it unfair to advance the rates as given in the schedule

> > KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

James Brook McQueen died Friday afternoon at the Royal Inland hospital, in his 65th year. He was one of the party who organized at Fort Garry in 1862 and came came to Kamloops in 1862, and soon engaged with the Hudson Bay Company, having charge of its cattle and dairy on the North river. He afterwards acquired a place of river, whrre there was a mining boom. Previous and subsequent to that he took hoge was Brockville, Ont, where his father, a retired colonel in the British army, had a

large and valuable farm At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Grahame; 1st vice, Mrs. Wells; 2ad vice, Mrs. R. E. than \$200 were from the dances given last

Dominion sanitarium for consumptives, stayed at Kamloops over Thursday to acquaint himself personally with the climatic conditions and with what advantages or dis-advantages the place offers. He has in view place where those who enter must remain for a definite period, and must comply with prescribed regulations. The site should not be too near town and the patients, when

has been constructed across the Little Quali- shareholders in the Douglas Lake Cattle Co., not to exceed \$4 per ton. He proposes to purchase price being \$2 000, one-half cash.

Sunday. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to this country in 1858 amaig smation of St. Paul's and St. Alban's Mr. McLeod has naver been down since he was not brought up at the synod. It was went to Cariboo in 1859, and had not seen intimated by him that a petition from the Ashcroft nor the Canadian Pacific railway

W. S. Pinder, E. & N. railway, has gone from the Tete Jeune Cache, bringing 1,500 up to the E & N ratiway mining extension. pounds of mica, said to be of exceptionally good quality, in pieces large enough to fur nish clear sheets squared to 12x18 inches. The sequel of a law suit, decided in the Ontario high court of justice on Sept. 22,

1882, was concluded in the supreme court of British Columbia last week and finally see tled. Thirteen years ago, Mary Sanders Meek, sued a man, who for some months has party were expected to arrive by yesterday's Apparently the defendant left for the United States without settling. The daughter of the plaintiff became Mrs. Dr. Campbell, of Woodstock, Oat. Mrs. Campbell remained aware of her mother's right, and it was not long after the defendant's return to Canada. where he has a wife and family, that she located him and the suit was renewed. Judgment was given by default for the total amount with interest amounting to \$2,001 Mutter, M.P.P., in the chair, when further in all. This was paid into court and the steps were taken towards the tormation of the Cowiohan Creamery Co. Upwards of the Cowiohan Creamery Co. Upwards of the Cowiohan Creamery Co. Upwards of the company of the 170 shares of \$10 each, out of a total of 300 case was set down for trial at the civil assays provisional directors were elected:

Meior Matter W. A start of the course of the case was set down for trial at the civil assizes just past. Meantime Mrs. Campbell came to Kamloops. After numerous consultations were elected: tations the case was settled out of court and Mr. Justice Walkem last week signed judgment for the plaintiff for a sum in the neigh borhood of \$1.500.

> ROOTENAY. (From the Mail.)

Mr. J. W. Haskins arrived here with several others last Saturday afternoon from Smith creek and Gold Stream in a row boat, it is estimated, will be double that of last They dropped down Death rapids and came through in one day. Mr. Haskins has taken a bond for three months on the Pool group of c'aims in the Lardeau for C. are in about 200 feet and are steadily taking Rand, of Vancouver, who is acting for Engont pay. six gold quartz claims on McCulloch and French creeks for a Vancouver syndicate, of and found a district of dry ores, of good

> There is a call for men and miners com Leaf, Lanark, Dunraven and other claims get to shipping ore, a greater number of men will be wanted.

On Smith creek the shaft on the Parks claim is being sunk to bedrock by the Columbian Hydraulic Company. Two parties are on Camp creek, William Haley's and Hyatt and Caley's. On McCulloch creek the shaft house is ready and they are waiting for the new pump.

It was from the Alamo mine for Omaha. On Monday the steamer Nakusp took down ten carloads, two of them of machinery for the Trail creek amelter, the balance being general freight.

TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Trail Creek Miner.) The new building for the Center Star compressor plant is of corrugated iron and i now complete.

The Iron Horse has been passing through the ordeal of an examination by Mr. Clemes, the London expert. At present there is a face of twenty-two feet of clean ore in sight.

On the Colonna the shaft is down ten or twelve feet, and in the bottom is a vain of solid ore about twenty-two inches wide, Assays made Thursday showed from \$30 to \$40 gold and over ten per cent. copper. No. 2 tunnel of the Cliff is headed for

what is believed to be a good ore body after having passed a fault, which is as plain on the surface as it is beneath the ground Col. Wharton is taking out for shipment a great deal of loose, oxidized stuff from an opening on the ledge a little west of the east ead of the faulted vein, and this runs very high in gold.
Superintendent Cronin of the Evening

Star shipped his first carload of ore yesterday and will send another to-day. The ore sent out in the first shipment will probably average \$50 in gold. The company have reason to be very well pleased with the showing so far made by the mine.

At least one option has been given with a neavy forfeit, and that on one of the fore. most mines in the camp, ontside of the War Eagle and Le Roi. Cash offers of large sums -running up in the hundreds of thousands —have been made for other properties and negotiations are still pending.

Notice was received Wednesday that the cash payment of \$40,000 had been made on the purchase of the Aspenwall interest in the Kootenay. This was on the thirty-day option taken from Mr. Aspenwall by Messrs. Mason, Hoge and McKinney, of the Trail mining company, when they were here in The Kootenay and Columbia are among the most promising mines in the of \$20 for him, but the officers politely declined. He then asked to be identified at overland by way of the Peace river. He east side of Columbia mountain for tunnel camp. They are admirably situated on the working, and it is confidently believed that both will become great producers. It is the intention to put up a large compressor-perhaps the largest ever brought here-so they his own and in 1871 with S. Robbins, took a can have ample power for machine drills in drove of cause from Kamloops to Peace both mines. It may be relied that the Trail company are preparing to walk through Columbia mountain in a manner truly refreshing and cattle to Cariboo. His former home to even those of us who are not strangers to gigantic operations.

Last Saturday Charles S. Voorhees, president of the Robert E Lee mining company, made the second payment of \$6,000 on the Lee and Maid of Erin. Both the Lee and Maid of Erin are fine preperties and will always hold high rank in the Trail Creek Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ridley; treasurer, district. John M. Burke will give his per-murs. Harding. During the year \$360 was a sonal autention to their development and no raised clear of all expenses, of which more them will be vindicated. The Lee company is in first-class financial condition and it Dr. Bryce, who originated the idea of a would be gratifying to know that some of

the other good properties of the camp were in such competent hands.

Two smelter parties have visited the camp this week. The Heinze party, including the Heinze brothers and James Breen, who are building the Trail smelter, came in Tuesday and visited all the principal mines. They expressed themselves as being very well pleased with the situation. Mr. Breen said able to work, should be required to do out that nothing definite had yet been decided as to the tramway from Bossland to Trail.

Niels Larsen, of Leadville, has made an with a view

THE KOOTENAYS.

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.) At the Reco in the Slocan country the ore which will be held till the snow falls, so Sandon. One car of ore shipped two years ago to Omaha showed a return of \$8,926 83.

The Homestake mine has not been sold. The English syndicate offered : first, a cash payment of \$1,800 to reimburse for wages paid; second, to assume the bond: third. to pay an advance of \$5,000 on the property -money to be paid when the last pay-ment of the bond is due; fourth, to develop the property at once on condition of the delivery of 51 per cent, of the stock of the company. This offer the owners refused to entertain, but have submitted their ultimatum to Mr. Barnard.

Volney D. Williamson, who came down from Rossland, says the camp is looking better than ever before and it seems as if it had taken its second wind and the prospects for next season are most satisfactory. "It took less than twelve hours to conclude the deal on the Cliff," said Colonel Wharton. "After the proposition had

been submitted and practically agreed to, we took a sleep upon it, and closed the deal in 20 minutes the next morning." C. G. Dixon, who has just returned from the Kootenay country, says: "The trip with the other cfficials was one of pleasure, and was much enjoyed by us all. We visited the Pilot Bay smelter, but did not get to the Blue Bell mine. We took a trip over the Kaslo Slocan railway and found it creased this winter. Since the building of

BARKERVILLE.

the road was decided upon, many of the

will be shippers this winter. The tonnage,

(From the Ashcroft Mining Journal.) The Waverly mine on Grouse creek made fair cleanup this season and much satisfaction is expressed that the old mine is gradually working out its salvation. For seventeen years hydraulicing has been going on and this year only bed-rock was reached. It is expected from now on to make an in-

rease in each year's production.

Whittier's ditch, which was contracted to Chinamen, is nearly completed. It is nearly nine miles long and there will be capacity for about 3,000 inches of water. A. E Oakes, a mining man from London,

is on his way to Cariboo to examine two mining claims in Big Valley creek on Valley mountain, which is about ten miles northerly from Barkerville, in the interest of ondon parties. The ground has been very favorably reported on and is in character much like the country surrounding Barker. ville, where a person can hardly go astray for good mining property, if water for working can be secured. Mr. Oakes has been superintendent of a big hydraulic mine in the United States of Colombia in South America for the past twelve years and seems to understand his business.

Work on the Whittier property is progressing as rapidly as possible. The head dam for the waste water flume is nearly completed and the flume is being laid as fast as the lumber can be hauled from the mill.

The flume is 14x16 feet in dimensions.

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Miner.) The extension of the S. F. & N. R. from Five Mile Point to Nelson is nearly completed. Ballasting is practically finished. A Y is being built at Anderson's Point. The present depot on the hill will be demolished

and a new one erected at a spot about 150 yards short of the town boundary.

Mr. Roberts, engineer of the S. F. & N. R . who was in town during the week, denies that there is any change in the situation re garding the terminus of his line. Mr. Corbin does not feel inclined to come to any terms with the C. P. R., feeling that they

have no real right to impose any. Some fine specimens of ore have been taken from the Golden Eagle, a claim lying near the Poorman, four miles due west of Nelson. This ore consists of nodules of galena and quartz mixed. The vein at its outcrop is only a few inches in width, but at ten feet down it widens out to two feet six inches, and samples baken from it at this point assay seven ounces in gold aad eight n silver. A tunnel is being driven in to cut the ledge at a still lower point. The property belongs to Messis. Martin Clare, John McHale and W. F. McCulloch.

It is nearly three months since Mr. Humphreys started the tunnel to cut the Star light ledge and he has had to drive this nuch further than he anticipated. rock was found to be intensely hard and it speaks well for Mr. Humphrey's pluck that he stuck to the job. The ledge is now out at a distance of 170 feet from the mouth of the tunnel and 85 feet below the surface outcrop. In that distance it has neither broadened out nor pinched. It is about three to four feet wide, just as at the surface.

(From the Tribune.) Sir Joseph W. Trutch, chairman of the board of directors of the Hall Mines, Limited, arrived at Nelson from Victoria on Tues day. It is understood he will put in part of

the winter here. Within the next week Nelson will probably have direct telegraph c communication with Rossland. Superintendent Wilson of the Canadian Pacitic telegraphs has turned over to the telephone company the old river per cent. in copper. line from Trail to Robson, conditional upon

the use of "tlakers." In the Daisy and Black Fox mines, where Bob" Yuill is doing development work for Porter Brothers, ore has been struck of considerable thickness in the upper tunnel, and the lower tunnel is within a short distance of where it may be expected.

A discovery has been made between Eagle and Sandy creeks, about a mile and a half up the mountain from the Poorman mine, that is said to be wonderful. The vein on the surface was but a few inches wide, so narrow that the discoverers are new wor ing how they discovered it at all. On sink ing they find that the vein widens rapidly and now many tons of ore are in sight. The ore is galena carrying 8 ounces silver and 7 ounces gold to the ton. The claim is owned by Martin Clair, John McHale and W.

R. McCullo The Hallidie wire-rope tramway for the conveyance of ore from the Silver King mine to the Hall mines smelter at Nelson, save a few finishing touches, is ready for business and tests will be made early next week. The tramway covers a distance of four and a half miles, which makes the endiess cable

side work toward enabling them to make a living in the part of the country in which the sanitarium is situated. Dr. Bryce expressed himself delighted with the situation and with the climate of Kamloope.

Nils Gardell, a pioneer from Barkerville, who came down on Wednesday week to the Pioneers' Home, died on Thursday morning. Captain Thompson, of Victoria, one of the

build the reduction works right in the camp and save all the cost of transportation of third interest in the mineral claims Builton and Mayflower to T A. Proctor of B. Ifour, for \$150 The claims are on Goat creek,

about one mile north of Freh lake. Albert Mooers, of Pilot B.y, has deeded an undivided one-half interest in the Climax At the Reco in the Slocan country the mineral claim, situate at the head of Saw-where are working thirty men getting out yer's creek, to James W. Blanchard and receives \$200 in payment. This claim was that it can be rawhided to the railroad at recorded on the 6th of August last. The same party has also sold to Blanchard an undivided one half of the Milo, situate on the right hand side of Crawford creek, for a

> Materials of all necessary kinds are being accumulated at the railway yard for the construction of the three Howe truss bridges for the Kaslo & Slocan railway. These bridges carry the railway across Kaslo river, the Noble Five slide, and Cody creek. False work will be used temporarily and the bridges erected after the road is running, steps to inform her as to what reparation Timber for the structures is brought from the coast, and the bolts, nuts, and castings come from Pennsylvania.

this winter. A much smaller force is at The document is couched in forcible terms, present taking out a carload of ore per week. and points out that Great Britain will not Considerable dead work has been necessary permit Venezuela to overstep the boundaries in opening up the Wellington, nearly \$15,- marked by the courses of the rivers Guiana 000 having been expended, but this winter and Amacura, but is willing that the quesregular shipments will be made, and super- tion of the other disputed territory be subintendent Watts expects a substantial divi- mitted to arbitration." dend on the season's working.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) work on the Western Hill, Fairview Camp. A large body of ore has been shown to exist on the claim, which is upon the same ledge to be in excellent condition." Mr. Dixon thinks ore shipments will be largely in. many of the large properties of the camp.
The ledge is eight feet wide and an average
sample assayed \$49 in gold and 28 ounces mines which last year were only prospects

silver to the ton.

Prior to the visit of Messrs. Robert and Hugh Woods to the Boundary Creek mines, Otto Dillier's ranch was nothing more than a timbered pre emption. Mr. Robt. Woods and his nephew purchased Dillier's ranch and devoted most of their time in laying out what will soon be a busy little mining town.
Each day's work discloses larger and richer bodies of ore on Baker creek. This is situated slightly to the east of Anarchist mountain. The ledges are reported to carry quantities of native copper in their ores.

The development of the Buckhorn claim

ledge showing constantly an improved ap pearance. It is the intention of the lessee to ship assorted ore to Tacoma. Otto Dillier has taken the contract to sink a 50 foot shaft on the Dark Horse and has two men working. The claim takes a portion of the Greenwood townsite.

A fine copper claim has been located by Alexander Schrette on Ingrim mountain. Alexander The claim is named the Wyoming.

As a result of the late fire in the neighborhood of Fairview a rich ledge of ore was discovered by Mr. R. McDongall named the friendly to Venezuela and not unfriendly discovered by Mr. R. McDougall named the Occidental.

Men are taking the water out of the shaft of the Wide West claim, Fairview, belonging to the Stratheyre company with a view to carrying on work.

C. L. Thomet brought down some fine

specimens from Lake View, Long Lake camp, containing free gold and tellurium. The ledge is four feet wide. The Cariboo company are cutting lumber for a house to cover the new steam hoist recently set over the new shaft by the Butte

and Boston company.
T. Davis is developing the Joe Dandy claim at Fairview. It is showing up well.
Messrs. Ress and Scott, of Minnesota, were in Midway on Saturday and appeared much interested in the location.

The Grand Prairie saw mill is putting out quantities of lumber for buildings at Grand Forks. E. Spraggett has threshed out over 5,000 of the British sovereignty over the essential bushels of grain at Grand Prairie,
Charles Sanders has sold his ranch at the south bank of the Orinoco.

Grand Prairie to Montana gentlemen. NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) Another strike has been made on the

Four men are working on the Fisher Maiden The Mayflower and Bullion will ship ore from Bear lake this fall. More than thirty properties will ship ore this winter from the Slocan district.

Four men will work on the Texas this winter, a claim on Spring creek owned by T. A. Garland. It is said that a representative of English capital is after the Thompson group on Four

Mile creek, The Fisher Maiden will ship ore this winter. Another tunnel is being run and this property is looking fine. Eighteen inches of solid ore have been

struck on the Carnation, a claim on Tribu-tary creek owned by Mann Bros. The force has been increased to about 25 nen on the Payne, and a large quantity of ore is on the dump awaiting shipment.

Four men are working on the Soho. Two tons of supplies went up to the Ram oler this week. The Slocan Boy commenced work this

week. The Denver and Chief, two claims running into the townsite of New Denver, were sold by Max Heckmann and J. Q. McKinnon to R. C. Campbell-Johnston for \$500. Six sacks of ore were recently shipped from the Gray Eagle, near Three Forks, to Pilot Bay. If the milling test is as expected the property will be stocked in Spokane for

\$100,000.

Wells Fargo Co. group, at Crawford Bay, will ship five tons of ore this fall. rock carried 200 ounces in silver and 3 to 15 Twenty claims have been located within the past two months upon Hooker and Crawford creeks.

T. G. Procter advanced the money build 24 miles of a trail in from Crawford Bay, and it is to be hoped he will be reimbursed in the spring. (From the Nelson Miner.) Tom Mitchell, who was injured at the

Slocan concentrator by a fall, is progressing favorably. The Currie mineral claim on the Galeni arm is looking well. Yesterday three feet steel galena was struck and ore will short.

Thursday's train. Mr. Ceperley has gone to Springer Creek to look at some properties

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA

The South American Republic Not to Be Allowed to Overstep Her Boundaries.

Britain's Answer Considered by U. S. Officials as a Refusal of Arbitration.

London, Oct. 22.-In view of the reports in circulation regarding the attitude of Great Britain toward Venezuela, the following announcement has been made: "In consequence of Venezuela not offering an apology or reparation for the Uruana incident, the Marquis of Salisbury has taken Great Britain requires, but as the relations between the two countries were broken off Superintendent Watts of the Wellington some years ago, the communication was not nine will work a force of about fifteen men sent through the direct diplomatic channel.

The Westminster Gazette says: "Great Britain and the United States are not going to be set by the ears by a pack of Venezue-lans. President Cleveland knows we have W. Dalrymple has completed assessment no intention of land grabbing in South America, and Monroeism has no better friend than the old country. In due time Secretary Olney will no doubt tell the Venezuelans they cannot expect the United States to espouse their quarrel when they deliberately presume on their limited resources to attempt to bluff the great power.'

The St. James Gazette says: "The very able New York Post fairly applies the term 'blatherskite' to the Tribune and similar publications and politicians whose mouthings on Venezuelan affairs are an example of their habitual use of foaming talk. The United States government, however, is no blatherskite, and does not listen to the opinions of advisers of that order. If Venezuela has that impression, she will do well to re-member the outcome between England and Nicaragua. Unless President Cleveland is prepared to overthrow the traditions of his foreign policy, and begin a course of court-Fairview Camp, moves steadily along, the aplications, we may be sure Venezuela will not receive more backing than Nicaragua."

The St. James Gazette adds: "There is no reason why Venezuela should derive more backing than Nicaragua. Our frontier in Guiana was laid down long ago, and it would be absurd to ask that it should be questioned because the cupidity of the Venezuelans has been excited by the wealth of gold on our side. The action of the United States government in to us; but an attempt to enforce it would be an act of the most unprovoked hostility. It would be sheer folly and ignorance to drag the Monroe doctrine into the dispute. If some Americans imagine that Monroeism implies the general claim of the United States to dictate as to the relations of European powers with the Spanish-American re-

publics, that is no business of ours." WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Officials of the diplomatic corps upon a careful reading of the official statement of the British foreign office, say that it is a decisive rejection of the claims made by the Venezuelans and a negative answer to the requests of the United States that the subject be submitted to arbitration. The statement of the foreign office is said to sweep aside all basis of compromise or arbitration, such as the United States government has urged, and to be a final insistance

Great Britain's radical steps on the Vene zuelan question continue to excite the liveliest interest in official and diplomatic circles. The demand has not yet reached Caracas, as is evident from the fact that Minister Andseade has not heard from the government on the subject. President espo, who has been absent from the capital on a vacation, has started back for the purpose, it is believed, of filling the four vacancies in his cabinet which occurred recently. One of these new officers is the minister of foreign affairs. There is no doubt entertained here that Crespos, the new minister, will share the views of his predecessors in the ministry. No administration could survive in Venezuela which did not make resistance to Brit-

ish aggression its foremost policy.

New York, Oct. 22 —A special to the World from London says the threatening message sent to Caraccas by Lord Salisbury was provoked by Secretary Olney's protest. ing despatch upon the Venezuels Lord Salisbury's was very curt to Mr. Bay-ard, and reminded him that Great Britain was a power in America before the U. S. were in existence.

KORKA'S MURDERED QUEEN.

Yokohama, Oct. 21.—Newspaper advices received from Seoul say that the Korean government confirms the news of the Queen's death. It is reported that the Russian minister has protested against the maladministration of state affairs in Korea by the Tai Won Kun, the father of the King, and has demanded that the King should administer affairs. It is believed that if the protest is ignored an ultimatum will follow. The Nichi Shimbun says the Japanese Minister Miura and the officials of the Jap-anese legation are indicated as the principal omenters of the disturbance, the Japanese soldiers having acted on Minister Miura's orders, against the views of the Japanese dvisers to the Korean government, who declared that Minister Miura's action would ead to serious international complications. Orders have been given that over forty Japanese residents of Seoul should be deported. Anse residents of Seoul should be deported.
A Tokyo journal, the Asaki, says that
Minister Miura and the Japanese officials
are returning to Japan under an escort of
soldiers. The foreign representatives at
Seoul are stated to have demanded protections and the state of the second are stated to have demanded protections. Secul are staced to nave demanded protection for their respective legations. All of them agree in denouncing the Japanese as the murderers of the Queen.

New YORK, Oct. 20.—A World dispatch from Tokyo says: Lieut, General Miura, the denounced Japanese minister to Korge.

or the ore 650 tons of ore were shipped out or the wine ing September. As soon as the snow comes this amount will be largely increased, several mines are only awaiting a fall of the ley, representing the company recently floated by Mr. Barnard in England, have been this week at Three Forks and a deal with he owners of the Roble Five is being with the owners of the Roble Five is being with the owners of the Spring the Japanese Information Tokyo says: Lieut. General Miurs, the deposed Japanese minister to Korea, and a few attaches of the Japanese legation at Seoul instigated the plot to kill the Korean Queen, it is new believed. Probably she was assassinated by Japanese soshi under the direct orders of the Tai Won Kun. The tuperial catinet is here, resolved to punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means at the Roble Five is being the company recently increased, several mines are only awaiting a fall of the punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means at the Roble Five is being the company recently increased, several mines are only awaiting a fall of the punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means at the company recently floated the punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means at the company recently floated the punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means assassinated by Japanese of the Tai Won Kun. The tuperial catinet is here, resolved to punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means assassinated by Japanese soshi under the direct orders of the Tai Won Kun. The tuperial catinet is here, resolved to punish the guilty parties regardless of rank. Means at the company recently floated the plot to kill the Korean Queen, it is new believed. Probably the en Queen, it is new believed. Probably the en Queen, it is new believed. Probably the deposed Japanese with each of the Company of the Japanese of the Japanese of the Company of the Japanese of the J

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The Bishop's Address to the Clerical and Lay Members of the Synod.

Review of the Ecclesiastical Year-Matters Demanding Attention-Religious Instruction in Schools.

The following is the text of the address of Right. Rev. Bishop Perrin in opening the Synod of the Diocese of Columbia recently held at Nanaimo

My Reverend Brethren and Brethren of the

I will not attempt to describe to you my feelings on being once more allowed to address you in synod assembled, but will content myself with expressing my deep sense of thankfulness to Almighty God for having spared my life, and to you for your prayers and kindly sympathy during my illness, and for the warm greetings which I have re-ceived on my return. Very earnestly would I beg of you to continue instant in prayer for me, that I may have renewed strength of body, mind and spirit, with fresh zeal and increasing wisdom for the work to which I have been called as bishop of this diocese.

I have lost no time in calling you together because there are matters which demand our most serious attention. It will be the first time that the synod has met outside the City of Victoria, and I wish to express our thanks to the brethren of Nanaimo for the provision which they have made for the delegates. As to our future meetings my own opinion is that as a rule the synod should be held in the cathedral city and only at rare intervals elsewhere.

Let me first record the changes which have taken place in the ministry. In my last address I noted the resignation of the Rev. S. C. Scholefield, rector of St. Paul's, Esquimalt. Within a very little while he was called suddenly to his rest, and the fullest sympathy was expressed for his widow and family. May I also add one word of sympathy for the Rev. G. W. Taylor in the loss of his wife, who was ever zealous in all parochial work, and also to the widow of the Rev. M. C. Browne, late rector of Cedar Hill, who, since her husband's death eighteen months ago, has lost her eldest son and two daughters.

The Rev. E F. Lipscomb, who threw himself heartily into mission work among the Chinese, has left the diocese; and to-day we have to welcome the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet as she newly instituted rector of St. James', Victoria. After ten years' work in that parish the Archdeason, with my full sanction and approval, resigned the charge of St. James', having secured from the parish- ried out. We are to be asked to take into oneers a sufficient guarantee to supply a stipend for a rector. For six months Canon change in the administration of the mission Paddon undertook the work, so that during fund, which has worked well in the diocese my absence the Archdeacon might be free to

act as commissary.

The services at Chemainus have been efficiently taken by the Rev. E. G. Miller in conjunction with the work in Cedar district, and the fortnightly services at Metshosin have been undertaken by the Archdeacon, as no funds have been forthcoming of the parish.

Under the circumstances you will be presented to be at that no further steps have been oneers of Metchosin to reinstate the Rev. what promises can be made of financial sup-

the Promotion of Christian Knowledge has made a grant of \$150, the rest of the money having been subscribed locally. I have also much pleasure in announcing that the parish started, by means of which it will be possiof St. Saviour's, Victoria, is now self-sup-

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last Synod statistics with pared with 126 last year. I hope that before is contained, and every effort must be made next Easter I may be allowed to administer the rite in every church in the diocese.

is taken not to marry those within the pro- the question of the formation of an Eccles-

A canon is to be proposed for your conprivate houses and until some such canon is clearly the reasons in each particular case why the service should be performed in province of Rupert's Land.

Before my illness I did not call together

I hope with as little delay as possible to make a visitation of all the churches. It of the syncd to consider this question, and would be a great convenience if, in addi- also our position as a diocese with regard to tion to the preachers' book and the electors' gates, the canon were carefully observed which orders that a book is to be kept in which the names of all families and individuals who identify themselves with the arrivage of Canterbury als who identify the services the Archbishop of Canterbury is still the careful the careful that it was possible he might take a trip to that district. The syndicate, Mr. Norman replied that it was possible he might take a trip to that district. The syndicate, Mr. Norman explained, was really upon the matter. list of those qualified to vote for lay delemight be entered. In case of change of in metropolitan of this diocese, to whom I cumbents it is clear that such a book would took the oath of obedience on the day of my be of inestimable value. A list of the visits consecration. In this respect no functions be of inestimable value. A list of the visits consecration. In this respect no functions have so far been given to the primate of the way of self-examination to every clergy-man, for it is evident that without careful and regular visiting the work of the church cannot advance as it should.

I purposely abstain from any comment upon the statistics, and turn with a feeling of sadness to certain facts, which have to be faced, and which we all must deplore :

1. The mission work to the Chinese in Victoria has been closed, owing to the with-drawal of the grant of \$500 which had been In addition to this the Pan-Anglican conin Eastern Canada. The catechist, Tim be called together in London in July, 1897, Lee, left for Canton, where he hopes to body of lady teachers are still eager and subjects to be discussed. willing to return to their work, but we are open the school.

take missionary work amongst the Indians tians, and the necessity of the religious on the West Coast or in the Cowichan distriet, while the work that was formerly

the port of Victoria. 4. The Sunday services at the gaol have places of worship might surely be avoided, been discontinued, and at the Jubilee hos however necessary it, alas! may still be in pital we have to depend upon the voluntary help of the clergy for the Sunday afternoon services, owing to the withdrawal of the grant of \$250 by the mission board.

5. St. Mark's church in Viotoria remains closed, and no steps have been taken to open fresh work in the Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay

6. Alberni and the islands are still with-To prevent the hardening of the subcutane-ous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair folloles, which cause baldness, use Hall's Hair Ranguer out the ministration of the church—alligious instruction. In England the number though the increase in population has been of Board schools is extremely small where considerable—and constant applications are no such instruction is given, and the majormade by the settlers in these districts.

All this is a heavy burden of undone work, and when I call your attention to the present financial condition of the noisy few ever strive to make their voices MRS WIL diocese it becomes still more serious. The heard, and, alas! too often succeed; while treasurer (Mr. W. C. Ward) has at my request prepared a statement in which it will ren to be taught the first principles of the quest prepared a statement in which it will be shown that many of our accounts are overdrawn. The property of Angela Col lege was mortgaged by my predecessor for \$5,500, and a further debt of \$2,000 has been incurred for improvements, and there has been no rent to meet the interest as it became due. Miss to meet the interest as it became due. Miss Devereux, the present tenant, has, I am sure, the heartiest wishes of this synod for the most proposition of the most proposition and the most proposition of the most proposition the success of the work upon which she has which must be dear to the hearts of all who youthful patient is getting along nicely. just entered, but at present the rent charged care for the spiritual welfare of the children. is only \$20 a month. The property in the neighborhood of Nanaimo is still in the possession of the synod, but upon that also culties which beset us in this diocese look there is a mortgage and there are taxes to ing to Him who is "able to do exceeding be paid; while the synod fund itself is in abundantly above all that we ask or think,

also still forced to overdraw our account in selves to His service. order that the quarterly grants may be paid

to the several clergy.
While thus I wish to keep back nothing from the members of the synod, it would be useless merely to complain. Can we discover the causes and effect a change?

There is no doubt that the temporary financial depression is partly the reason, but it would not be right to lay the blame wholly upon this. Conscious that I am condemning myself, I am convinced that Conscious that I am a closer attention to diocesan organization is essential. If the canons of the diocese with regard to parochial associations were enforced a better state of things would soon follow. The effort that was made in some parishes last Lent resulted in an increase of the amount collected for the mission fund : but missionary meetings and more systematic visiting by the officials of the diocese are evidently needed. The hope of obtaining help from England is very small. The au-thorities of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel were unable this year to make any new grants whatever, and the sum It becomes our duty, therefore, more than ever to press upon all members of the church their responsibility in subscribing regularly to support not only their own parish but the general work of the church. There is a hope of shortly establishing in this diocese a branch of the Society of the Treasury of members should give directly in charity onetenth of their income. All financial difficuities would immediately disappear if this, which clearly ought to be the very lowest rule that Christians should make, were carof Quebec. If adopted, the payment of all the inspector of fisheries on board. The stipends in parishes which required help from the mission fund would be made from Alberni, was selected by the inspector and

W. G. Ellison, and I am waiting to hear what promises can be made of financial sup-A new church has been built at Union Mines through the energy of the Rev. J. X Willemar, towards which the Society for to appeal to the patience of those who have making Victoria her home port.

> ble to record the work which is being done in the several parishes, and also to bring our needs more clearly before the members of the church. Hitherto the information has the communicants, Sun only been in the hands of a very few, and

by us all to carry it out. The long delay in the appointment of a With regard to the performance of the marriage service I trust that the greatest care minster, has made it impossible to advance iastical Province of British Columbia. I sideration upon the question of marrying in synod congratulating Dr. Dart upon his aptrust that a resolution will be passed in this pointment to the see, and suggesting a joint passed I rely upon the clergy doing all in committee of the two dioceses to discuss the their power to persuade people to matter with the Bishop of Caledonia. I present themselves in church. In have had correspondence with the Archcases where due notice has been given I bishop of Rupert's Land and also a personal shall be ready to grant a special license, if interview, in which, speaking from a long exthe clergy will apply to me, setting forth perience, the Archbishop deprecated the idea of any attempt to join ourselves to the

> the committee appointed at the last session the general synod of the church of Canada,

The General Synod of Canada is sum moned to meet at Winnipeg in September, 1896 Our own synod will be called together as usual in June next, by which time we may hope to have some scheme formulated. I shall then invite the clergy and laity to select delegates who will be fully instructed

made since 1891 from the Board of Missions | ference of all bishops in our communion is to devote himself to his Master's service. The the See of Canterbury is to be one of the

There are two questions upon which the without funds and at present unable to reopen the school.

Thou we are
minds of the faithful throughout the whole
church of God have been full of late—a re-2. No attempt has been made to under-storation of unity amongst professing Chris-

education of the young.

With regard to the former, we have still to undertaken in Victoria and Nanaimo has deplore the unhappy division in our own diobeen abandoned.

3. Nothing is being done to supply the appritual needs of the sailors and sealers in spiritual needs of the sailors and sealers in places the existence of three or even four however necessary it, alas! may still be in larger towns. How we are all to become one seems indeed at present hopeless problem, but surely the yearning and the desire are good, and the prayers that are being offered for unity must bring a blessing even if we should see no tangible results. On the other hand, upon the question of religious education in our national schools the time is near at hand for definite action. In

ity of the children are still, thanks be to 7. There is no diocesan temperance or God, under the special teaching of the church.

I know that we shall be told that in Brit-As we now enter upon our deliberations and praying that our experience may work With regard to the mission fund we are in us hope—and a more true devotion of ourshunting.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Japan's Idea of Foreign Sealing Vessels-Fishery Site Selected at Alberni.

tration Papers Because of Her Owner's Citizenship.

The Japan Advertiser, of Yokohama, says in a recent issue : "Japanese are indignant at the foreign poachers having everything their own way in Japanese waters, and it has often been proposed to organize a company to clear them away. A vernacular contemporary states that a gentleraised in connection with the Columbia mission fund is reduced to a very small amount. schooner to Hokkaido, asserts that it is soncluded on September 30, and the case has been submitted to the court for trial. In the Japanese cannot hope to compete with them until they learn how to shoot from a rocking boat with the same accuracy. We have repeatedly pointed out that the sealers who hunt on this side the Pacific are not God, the principle of which is that all its poschers, and Mr. J. C. Hall, in his last report on the trade of Hokodate declared emphatically that there was not a known instance of an American or British schooner hunting seals in territorial waters. But the term of contempt has been written into the Japanese language and will remain.

MARINE NOTES. The Dominion steamer Quadra returned from Barclay sound on Saturday night with a central fund and formal guarantees would be required for the payment of an assessment by the parishioners, which would be sent to work well. The steamer Rainbow was seen by the Quadra in Barelay sound.

A twelve-ton schooner belonging to Port Townsend would have joined the Victoria fleet yesterday were it not for the fact that her owner is an American citizen. Captain Coggins is the owner, and he brought the vessel here especially for the purpose of The schooner is the Francis, a craft adapted to

PLEASED WITH KOOTENAY.

Mr. Leo Norman, of the firm of L. Norman & Co., London, and one of the leading members of the Anglo-Western Pioneer Syndicate, Ltd., is at the Driard. The syndicate, of which Mr. Norman was the day school teachers and scholars, baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials will be laid before you. The number of confirmation candidates is 119 as compared with 126 last year. I hope that before man has just come from the Kootenay country where he was accompanied by his expert, Mr. J. H. Clemes, the well known English mining engineer, for the purpose of finding out whether there were mines there which the syndicate would find it profitable In the meantime the flagship will receive herto take hold of and develope. The syndicate is not "making experiments," as Mr. Nor-man put it yesterday. What they want are mines sufficiently developed to show that they will pay for working. He did not feel justified in saying what he had accomplished in Kootenay, but had no heeltation in stating that he was favorably impressed with what he had seen, and had found much greater development in the mining industry than he had expected when he left England. The syndicate do not propose to confine their attention to any one district, but will extend their operations to any portion of the province as may be thought advisable. Mr. Clemes is still in the interior continuing his examinations. but I hope to do so without further delay. Mr. Norman replied that it was possible h engaged in developing mines in other parts of the world. Mr. J. Wulffsohn, of Vancouver, the

British Columbia representative of the syndicate, accompanies Mr. Norman.

A SKEENA FIND.

Some very promising samples of ore have een brought down from the Skeens by Mr. C. W. D Clifford, manager for the Hudson's Bay Co. at Port Simpson. A number of prospectors have been in the lower Skeena country during the past summer, and the eamples came from the croppings of a ledge five feet wide, and which can be traced for a long distance. The quartz contains copper, galena and iron, and an assay has shown \$100 in gold. It is fine smelting ore, and should development prove that it exists in sufficient quantity to work, it should prove highly profitable, as the ledge is not far from the water, and can be shipped cheaply. A sample of three hundred pounds has bee sent to Tacoma to be tested. A shaft is now being sunk upon the vein to prospect it thoroughly. On Lorne creek men have been engaged during the summer in placer work, and have made more than wages at it.

GENTLEMEN,—I recommend Milburn's Cod
Liver Oil Emulsion with pleasure. Last July
I took Congestion of the Lungs and was in bed
for four weeks. I was very weak and could
not speak above a whisper. Dr. Lawson, of
Hamiota, attended me and sent a bottle of
Milburn's Emulsion. It is the very best made
and soon restored my voice and brought me
back to health again.

Truly yours,
ALF. SMITH,
Wheatlands, Man, DOCTORS SAY IT IS THE BEST.

time is near at hand for definite action. In this province we are spared the intensity of feeling which has been aroused in Manitoba and the Northwest, but we ought to be determined that the children shall receive re-

THE CITY.

THE V. & S. railway had its first fatal accident on Sunday. The victim was a cow.

MRS. WILLIAM ANGES is to address the

members of the Y.W.C.A. this evening on The Life and Works of Jane Austin.

cal hall on Sunday evening last.

THE evening train on the Victoria & Sidney railway did not get in till half-past eight last night, the delay having been

GEORGE GARLAND, accused of stealing a pair of earings and a locket from Kitty Wilson, was remanded in the police court yesterday till to day to enable him to engage counsel. Birdie Kazar was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct.

derailed at the waterworks switch while

A YOUNG man giving his name as Devere hired a Duke bicycle on Friday evening from the "Up to Date Cyclery," Broad street. He said he was going for a practice. Up to school, and Miss Shrapnell, of the High date neither man nor wheel has returned and An American Schooner Refused Regis is reward of \$90 has been offered for the recovery of the wheel.

> fraternal visit to the sister court Vancouver, by whose members they were most hospitaby whose members they were most hospitably received and entertained. On Thursday medalists: High school-1834, Miss Edith night of this week Court Vancouver visits Court Northern Light.

THE steamship Victoria, which arrived rom the Orient on Saturday, brings word that the preliminary examination of Iida Tsunekichi, arrested for the murder of a Chinese cook on the Empress of India, was view of the fact that the knife used for the murder has not yet been discovered it will be difficult to find evidence sufficient to con-

terian church, the occasion being the usual sealers and sailors. Incidentally the choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. G. Brown, gave a number of appropriate selections, which were much enjoyed. The congregation was so large that it seriously taxed the seating capacity of the sacred edifice, again demonstrating the fact that it must, before very long, be replaced by a larger and more ommodious structure.

As Magistrate Macrae was a witness for the prosecution, Messrs. T. R. Smith and E. Pearson, justices of the peace, presided at the preliminary hearing of the Fung Due perjury case yesterday at the police court.
The charge was that Fung Due made untrue statements in his evidence in the Small Debts court when he was sued for money lent to him by two Chinamen. Fung Due was yesterday bound over to appear at the Assizes in his own bonds of \$750, and one deficit of \$172 on account of the late exhisurety for a like amount. Mr. F. B. bition. The request appeared to meet with Gregory appeared for the defence, and Mr.

H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for the prosecugrant, which usually is \$1.000, was only \$200.

H. M. S. NYMPHE, which sailed for home t 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, has orders o call at Acapulco en route south, it being near this port that M.H.S Satellite is awaiting the arrival of her supplies. The accident to the Satellite's shaft, briefly sitate the ship coming back to the E quimalt dock for thorough repairs. It is understood that the Nymphe will tow her 200 or more miles out to sea and she will then make her way north under sail as much as possible. everhauling in the dock.

THE Nanaimo Free Press of Saturday says that "Mr. P. A. Hovelaque arrived in own from the Nansimo-Alberni Gold Mining Co.'s property at Alberni on Thursday evening, with a report to the effect that the shaft has been sunk through the cement and seven feet of gold bearing gravel discovered between it and becrock. The bedrock is pitching and a drift will be started to follow t down. The dirt taken out will pay well. It is expected by the mining men of the district that the 'pay dirt' will be of exceptional richness when the level floor is reached. Mr. Hovelaque returns to morrow to the scene of operations. The directors, at a meeting called last evening to hear the report, were very much pleased at the successful issue of their exertions."

Large congregations were present morning, afternoon and evening at the Harvest Home services in the little Methodist church, at Victoria West, on Sunday last The church was very tastefully decorated. products of field and garden being displayed to excellent effect. Special music by the choir, under Mr. H. Firth's direction, was provided, and each of the addresses given during the day was very appropriate. The morning service was conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, while in the afternoon Mr. Cooksley, of New Westminster, gave an address, the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Hicks, presiding in the evening. To-night a Harvest Home supper will be given in Semple's hall, followed by the presentation of a musical programme.

THERE was a well attended meeting of the Natural history society last evening in the legislative library rooms. The feature of the evening was the paper by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, who presented in an able and original way a theory of the absence of light hair and blue eyes in the native American races, characteristic of the Teutonic races of northern Europe. These physiological traits of the Teutons, were accounted for by migration to a temperate clime and as the result of evolutionary forces which produced highly civilized and intelligent peoform or Victoria you must give them a must be regardens. and light hair were highly esteemed among the ancients and as in favor gradually betemperate zene of Europe where climatic conditions favored its development. The physiological expressions referred to were indicative of a high type of mandrad Saveral reasons were advanced to the same of the s for their absence in American native again. I merely start this question for races in the same zone. One was that in others to work out. It is only the voice the frequent migrations of the tribes in their the frequent migrations of the tribes in their continuous flow southward the peculiar type in question had not time to develop and fix. Of course, in a paper of this character there was a great deal of subsidiary to the main argument, which cannot be indicated without reproducing it in its entir.

The frequent migrations of the tribes in their camps which I want to and that says: "What in —— I of going to Victoria or Vencouver no fun to be had in them towns."

Yours faithfully,

Chive Phillipps. Victoria, October 21, 1895.

ety. It elicited a long discussion, and proved to be one of the most interesting subjects which has engaged the attention of the society for some time. Mr. Hastings pre-IT WAS Miss Barrow not Miss Brown who came the bride of Captain Chas. Cates on president reported the discovery of what night possibly prove to be a new species of

Hon. Col. Baker has consented to take the chair at the lecture to be given by Mr. MRS S. A. HARRIS, of San Francisco, lectured on "Manhood and Godhood" to a mittee of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America, at the rooms of the local association next Monday evening.

MRS S. A. HARRIS, of San Francisco, delivered a public lecture on Sunday night on "Manhood and Godhood" at the Theosophical headquarters, 28 Broad street. A large audience was present and manifested caused by two wheels of the tender getting questions on the subject of Theosophy,

THE Minister of Education, the Superintendent of Education and Inspector Burnes visited the Collegiate Institute and the Girls' Central school yesterday afternoon. tion took occasion to state that the long expected medals presented by the Governor-General to the two schools had at last arrived. He complimented Miss Dorothy Allison and Miss Flora Rolfe, of the girls' school, on their industry and ability which had won for them the honors referred to, and stated that he could not, however, present the medals as the Earl and Countess of THE officers and members of Court Robin Aberdeen were expected to arrive early in Hood, of the AOUW., last evening paid a November, and he felt sure that the Counters would be pleased to herself perform this in-Shropnell; 1895, Miss Francis Brown. Girls' school—1894, Miss Dorothy Allison; 1895, Miss Flora Rofle.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

There was a bare quorum of the council ing, consisting of Mayor Teague and Aldermen Cameron, Wilson, McLellan, Macmillan and Humphrey. Reading of the minutes of last meeting occupied twenty min-

for compensation for personal injuries, and is that his statement as to getting drunk is thanksgiving service for the safe return of asking immediate attention to the matter. THE MAYOR stated that he and the city THE MAYOR stated that he and the state of the council to say and it now remains for the council to say It was on Sally's door step that the police

and it now remains for the council to say whether they will stand by this offer.

ALD WILSON reported having received a telephone message, just before 8 c'clock, and Hall, who had been visiting Elk lake, were in consequence delayed. As there was no urgent business he moved that the coun-

meet again at 8 p.m. to day.

Before the public meeting last evening a deputation from the exhibition association waited upon the Mayor and aldermen in support of a letter which had been sent in grant, which usually is \$1,000, was only \$800 this year.

WANTS OF CEDAR HILL.

To THE EDITOR:-Please allow me to make a few remarks concerning the sidewalk on the Cedar Hill road, which is in a very bad and dangerous condition. Some of the planks are in the ditches and some are broken. Now that the winter rains will soon be here and the road will be in a bad were yesterday restorfor the sake of the people in general and especially for those who have to travel on foot. They are taxpayers also and would like to have something in return. There is also a broken plank in the sidewalk near the end of the city limits that wants immediate attention. I hope this will not be overlooked on the part of the proper authorities.

J. TRACY. MR. MACPHILLIPS' EXPLANATION

Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields (Lim-A. E. McPHILLIPS.

ATTRACTIONS NEEDED.

To the Editor :- As one who has wan dered very widely over this province, mixyou allow me to call your attention to what plan in our two principal cities.

Thanks to the development of our mines and to the late big run of salmon, much money has been and will be made in our province by the working classes, bui it is not ent in British Columbia.

Miners, sealers, loggers, fishermen, al men who work with their hands in hard places, want some fun for their money when they have made it. Will you kindly tell them where they are to get it in Vancouver or Victoria? They don't know themselves, hall, beer gardens, a variety show, and things of this kind. They wont hurt Victoria's morals and they will help her to

from the camps which I want you to hear, and that says: "What in — is the good f going to Victoria or Vencouver? There's

Yours faithfully,
CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

The Truth in Regard to the Death of Cape Mudge Sally Seems No Nearer at Hand Than Before.

An Open Verdict Returned at the Inquest-Joseph Ladelle Detained in Custody.

After four days' energetic work he police find themselves still unable to dispel the mystery regarding the death of Cape Mudge Sally, whose naked body was found under a hedge on the Songhees reservation last Friday morning. The coroner's inquest, too, great interest by asking questions on the address of the evening. Mrs. Harris will hold a public meeting on Wednesday eventurned an oper verdict. Several new points have developed in the case since Saturday, however, and as a result Joseph Ladeile, who has been the dead woman's lover for some time past, is detained at police headquarters pending developments. He was, according to Jackson Seaweed, a Cape Mudge half caste, seen with Sally as late as l'l' o'clock, and she was then waiting for him to go with her and get something to eat. This very important evidence was procur-

ed at Nanaimo by Constable Gilchrist, who went there to intercept the Indians of Sally's tribe on their way home, and was quite successful in so doing. None of the others could give any material information, but Seaweed returned with the constable, and in the witness box yesterday declared positive. y that he saw and spoke to Sally at 11 clock Thursday night in front of the E & N. railway station. She was then dressed in the clothing found not far from the body, but wore on her head a fancy kerchief such as the majority of Indian women are partial to. Where this kerchief has gone to cannot be ascertained—it was not with the body or in the little pile of clothing, and its discovery would possibly be a very strong thread in the chain of circumstan-There was a bare quorum of the council present when it met at 8 o'clock last evening consisting of Mayor Taggre and Aldan to Sally, and she told him, he says, that she was waiting for Joe-who was talking to a

male companion only a few feet away. This Ladelle vigorously denies. He claims "THE Snare of the Fowler" was the theme selected by the Rev. Dr. Campbell for his Sunday evening sermon at the First Presby. terian church, the occasion being the respecting Geo. Brydges' claim for \$1,250 once during the day or night, and certain it correct, for officers Redgave and Gilchrist

came across him.

The police as they get deeper into the case stating that the Saanich train had been derailed, and that Aldermen Bragg, Partridge and that she did not die of purely natural causes. They more than suspect that foul play of some kind was originally responsible for the unfortunate woman's death, and in order to get at the facst they are now especially anxious to interview Joe Ladelle's companion of 11 o'clock Thursday night-if Seaweed's story is a true one; to learn where Sally procured her little package of grapes, and if she was alone when she bought them; and to find the fancy kerchief which she usually wore on her head, but which has not yet been located.

Seaweed was the one important witness as the inquest yesterday, though Ladelle and Andrew Lanbeck also took the stand and again involved themselves in a tangle of contradiction; and Dr. Lang was recalled to reaffirm his opinion previously expressed and to add that a ligature of some kind had apparently been drawn tightly about the neck shortly before death. The inference was that someone, possibly Sally herself, might have partly strangled the woman, and her death subsequently resulted from the shock Charley, the untruthful condition I think the government ought to upon them should they be wanted at any

JAPANESE VISITORS.

Among the arrivals from Japan yesterday by the steamship Victoria were Messrs. Peter Y. Kushibiki and Mr. H. Yanekura, of Tokio, and R. Takayama, of Yokohama. Mr. Kushibiki is on a business trip to San TO THE EDITOR:—I notice that the Saturday Review styles me as a Q C., when giving the list of directors of the Lillooet, plete his education. Mr. Takayama is plete his education. Mr. Takayama is ited) The mistake first took place in the on his way to Philadelphia to perfect him. engaged in the silk business, and is prospectus of the original company, from self in Western methods of conducting busiwhich the Saturday Review must have taken ness. Messrs. Kushibiki and Takayama its information. I hardly think it necessary to say that at the very first opportunity, when I noticed the error, I advised the company in England of same. I would not now refer to the matter, only that some may infer by silence on my part that I claim the steamer to open up trade with Japan. They title wrongly credited to me; but yet again desired to know what people in Canada thought I fully believe that all known to me will not hear that so much interest was taken in the events transpiring in Japan that people were favorably disposed towards that nation and desired closer business connections with them. They think the climate of Victoria is delightful and Mr Kushibiki, who was here some seven or eight years ago, ing amongst miners and canners and all noted the changes and improvements in the manner of men for the last five years, will appearance of the town which had taken you allow me to call your attention to what believe to be one of the causes of bad times francisco by steamer this evening.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 23. BUARD OF ALDERMEN.

Firewardens' Report Adopted to Build the Oaklands' Fire Hall on Clarke's Site.

A Meeting to Be Held on Thursday Afternoon to Discuss Waterworks Matters.

The Oaklands fire hall question came up again at the city council meeting last night and resulted in the adoption of the Clarke

present at the meeting.

the matter of W. Duncan and found that the chief's order was at once complied with by Mr. Duncan and that the grievance if any was very trivial. The contract for the exercise wagon had been awarded to J. Meston for \$272. The last item was signed only by two wardens, Ald. Partridge not concurring as the sum for the wagon exceeded \$200.

In reference to the contract for the exercise wagon for the fire department, W. J. Ledingham wrote complaining that the specifications had not been such as to enable an intelligent tender to be made.

ALD BRAGG stated that the fire wardens had left the specifications to be drawn up by the purchasing agents, and if there was any thing wrong with them it was not the fault of the fire wardens. It was too late to de anything now.

ALD. WILSON considered the letter cowardly and contemptible. If Mr. Ledingham had found anything wrong with the specifications he had ample time to draw the fire wardens' attention to the matter between the time the tenders were called for and re-

ALD. PARTRIDGE was sorry that an exalderman should send in such a letter. Mr. filed, and the part of the report referring to the wegon and in regard to the Duncan in-

quiry was adopted.

Then in reference to the Oakland fire hall, W. C Newburn wrote renewing his offer to erect a building on his land on Lans-downe road and allowing the city to use it as a fire hall for five years at a nominal rental of \$1 a year. This letter had been read before the fire wardens' report, and

Clarke site had been agreed upon already

and the fire wardens were determined to put the hall there. ALD. WILSON was opposed to the New burn site, as the Clarke site was more cen

tral, and in fact the majority of the Oakland people did not want the Newburn site.

ALD McLellan said that Ald. Macmil lan had tried to mislead people into thinking he (Ald. McLellan) had not favored

ire hall for Oaklands. This Ald. Macmillan denied and, interrupting Ald. McLellan, the latter turned on him somewhat warmly and said he was not going to allow himself to be interrupted. ALD. MACMILLAN then had his say, dis-

site when the Newburn hall was offered for nothing.

After a somewhat lengthy talk the report of the fire wardens favoring the Clarke site was adopted. Heisterman & Co. complained that the

drain from the Orphans' Home was allowed to empty on to fields used for pasturing

ALD. McLELLAN explained that the city engineer was already attending to the nuis-The Mayor and street committee had the

said there was no scarlet fever at the Orphan's Home, the matron having assured him yesterday that there were no sick ehildren there

J. L. Raymur submitted plans and specifications for proposed improvement of the basin between the cofferdam and new filter beds-estimated cost \$4,446.80. All the men engaged in clearing the margins of the lake have been discharged with the exception of three who were working the stump machine. There were still a number of stumps to be taken out and the present open weather was favorable for doing the work He therefore asked that six men and the stump machine be kept at work till this was finished at an estimate cost of \$700. The sum of \$8,000 had been paid to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey on account of their contract.

The council decided to empower the continuance of the clearing. There will be a special meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2 clock. at which the improvements of the basin and other waterworks matters will be discussed.

Another communication from Drake, Jackson & Helmcken was read in regard to the claim of their client, George Brydges, against the city for \$1.200. ALD. HUMPHREY did not consider that

the city was really responsible, and theoffer of \$500 already made by the city was gratuitous and without prejudice. If Mr. Brydges thought he could get more let him The letter was referred to the Mayer and

street committee to act.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, on behalf of the occupier of the stable on Broad street condemned as a nuisance, asked that the city do not remove the building.
On Ald. Macmillan's motion the matter was left to the sanitary officer and city bar-

Attention was called to the bad drain or Pembroke street by A. W. Jones. The street committee will took after the matter. The agricultural association sent in a report of receipts and expenditure showing

deficit of \$172.19 and asking that the city grant sufficient to make up the deficiency This was referred to . the finance commit tee to pay if there were sufficient funds. A claim for \$35 sent in by Heisterman & on account of a plate glass window broken, by city workmen on Government street was left in the hands of the street

the Saanich road with the Cordova Bay road, had stated that the city's permission must first be obtained to pass through sec. 48 belonging to the city.

The City Engineer and streets committee

will report upon this.

In the finance committee's report Ald. Macmillan took exception to a charge of \$16 for registering the deeds of the Bechtel property purchased by the city for \$500.

He considered it too much. The item was laid over to be reported on next week. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

ALBERNI QUARTZ.

Captain John Irving returned on the Rainbow, after visiting the "Islander" claim on Granite Creek, in which he is in-Ald. Cameron and Williams were not terested. Geo. Logan and Gus. Hague went in with him and several shots were put in, The fire wardens reported that they had one at three feet and the other eight feet The fire wardens reported that they had concluded to proceed with the erection of a ered. There are two kinds of ore—one of small fire hall on the Clarke site and recommended that the city barristers be instructed to draw up an agreement between the city and the owners of the site. The wardens are two kinds of ore—one of copper pyrites carrying gold, and the other a blue quartz carrying fine pyrites, a very pronounced ore. An assay of the former at the government assay office went \$7.50 and the owners of the site. The wardens are two kinds of ore—one of copper pyrites carrying gold, and the other a blue quartz carrying fine pyrites, a very pronounced ore. An assay of the former at the government assay office went \$7.50 and the owners of the site. The wardens and the owners of the site. The wardens also reported that they had inquired into \$2 in gold. Wm. Wilson and John Braden visited their claims on Copper island, and returned on the Rainbow. There is here a large deposit of iron and copper ore which might easily be taken for the rich Le Roi ore of Rossland. Lumber was landed to build cabins, and Mr. Wilson will sink on the ledge during the winter. It is believed

Henry Saunders has news that the "Lost Dollar' claim on Mineral Hill is opening trouble out well. He also received samples of Turn-which time Olsen has been receiving hos-water quartz, which both looks and assays well. It is believed these ores will show up equally as good as the Mineral Hill quartz. Turnwater, Huckleberry and Yellowstone creeks are on the northern slope of the mountain called Mineral Hill.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The return Rugby match between the gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Victoria College will be played to norrow afternoon at the canteen ground, Esquimalt. The previous match was won by the Navy by 6 points to 3, the opposing ifficeens" being so evenly matched. Thursday's game will probably be as keenly con-Ledingham might easily have drawn the fire wardens' attention to anything he considered lacking in the specifications when play is looked forward to on either side. they were first sent out. The letter was The College "fifteen" will take the 4 o'clock car from the post office.

VICTORIA V. THE NAVY.

A Rugby football match between Victo ria and the Navy will be played at the Canteen grounds, Esquimalt, on Saturday. The Victoria club team will be picked this

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was referred to the fire wardens.

ALD. MACMILLAN wanted the portion of the report referring to the fire hall laid over the report referring to the fire hall laid over toria Golf Club's autumn meeting, will be a standard afternoon next. Com-THE LADIES' EVENTS. ALD. HUMPHERY did not see where the played on Saturday afternoon next. Commoney to build a fire hall on the Clarke site petitors desiring to enter will kindly for ward their names to the secretary by ALD PARTRIDGE replied that the fire wardens had the \$160 to do the work. The trance fee. There will be tea in the club house, and an invitation is extended to all

HERE AND THERE

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Amity Baseball Club is to meet at No. 49 Langley street to morrow evening, to close up the season's affairs.

Mesers. C. W. Minor and F. S. Maclure left for Seattle last evening to represent the Victoria gun clubs at the trap shooting tourness and property.

nament opening to morrow.

Mr. A. C. Johnson came down from Ver-

non last evening, bringing with him the well known racers, Snohomish Boy and Mary Kenney. In Vernon at the request of the jockey club he trotted Snohomish Boy

FRIGHTENING AWAY CAPITAL.

To THE EDITOR :- One frequently hears complaints of the difficulty of getting Eog-lish capital invested in British Columbia although the Americans are taking advantage of the rich mines our province possesses A well known capitalist who was in Vicoria a short time ago remarked that if English capital fought shy it was our own fault, as some of our newspapers did their best to frighten it away; but, he added, it is not so much the fault of the newspapers as of the matter referred to them.

To remove false impression the Mayor patriotic method of voiding spite by aubpeople who encourage such a mean and unscribing to the papers in question.

There has lately been an instance of this contemptible conduct, in a paper which has been dubbed the "Weskling," in the cowardly attacks made upon the probity of some well known and respected officials in relation to their private affairs. Just as Alberni is beginning to be advertised as rich in gold, the world is warned by a mali-cious falsehood in the "Weakling" that the Duke of Montrose was discreditably deceived when he invested about £200 in a mining venture in Alberni. It is difficult to conceive of a mind so

puny and so diseased as to take pleasure in concocting such falsehoods to the detriment of the interests of the province. A BRITISH COLUMBIAN.

"THE AMERICA'S" CUP.

New York, Oct. 22.—The letter forwarded by the New York yacht club to the Royal Victoria yacht club, stipulating the condition of the races for the America's cup says that the match is to be decided by the best three out of five races. The course—Starting from Sandy Hook lightship. The first race, to windward or leeward and return. Second race, equilateral triangle. Third race, similar to the first race. Fourth race, similar to the second race, Fifth race, similar to the first race. The courses are to be thirty nautical miles in length.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Cestoris

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committee to deal with.

A petition from N. Shakespeare and others set forth that the government having been asked to make a highway to connect years at ten per cent."

"Why, I didn't know you were acquainted with old Moneywag?" "Ob, yes." "How long have you known him?" "About three years at ten per cent."

THE CITY.

To MORROW the long vacation of the Su-

OVER \$10,000 in taxes was taken in a he City Treasurer's office yesterday.

THE committee of arrangements for the New Year's Eve ball to be given by the Companions of the Forest will meet this evening at Mrs. Lang's, the Newport.

THE charge of assault brought against Captain Sears, of the steamer Rithet, by Mr. McArthur was dismissed yesterday by Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police An order-in-council appointing Mr. B.

B. T. Drake to the vacant position of regisbrar of the Supreme Court at Victoria, was passed yesterday, and the appointment will probably be gazetted to morrow. PROVINCIAL Constable McKenna arrived

THE members of the Y.M.C.A. were acorded a reception last evening by the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Meth-

odist church. The proceedings were unus

ually interesting and greatly enjoyed by all

A SUMMONS was yesterday issued requirthat depth will show that the ore is rich in ing the appearance of one Yens Perxter in the city police court to answer a charge of assault preferred by Alexander Olsen. occurred in mid-September, since

in attendance.

THERE are absolutely no new develop ments in the strange case of Cape Mudge Sally. Joseph Ladelle has been released doned the case by any means, but they are getting the trouble straightened out. groping in the dark.

A COMMITTEE of ladies are arranging for a oncert and dance for the benefit of Mrs. A. Blake, who was recently left a widow in destitute circumstances, and with six little

Mrs. Angus Delivers an Interesting Address

—The Good Work Accomplished Durones to maintain. The concert will be given in the A.O.U.W. hall on Friday evening, Nov. 15, and the preparatism of the programme is in the charge of Mrs. Lang and ation rooms last night Mrs. William Angus Mr. E. Wolff.

Richardson's orchestra has been secured for the occasion and the arrangements for the supper will be under the immediate control of the ladies of the lodge.

from the vessel. It turned out that both men claimed to own the property, and Douglas while admitting that he had taken it from the schooner held to the statement that it was his. The magistrate seeing that the case was one of disputed ownership told the parties that it was a matter for civil and not criminal proceedings and dismissed the

ing of November 7, for which preparations exchange. The conveners of these commitare already in progress. The balf will be bees, together with the officers, form the under the distinguished patronage of the executive committee of the association. Governor General and the Countess of Ab. which meets monthly to receive reports and erdeen, and invitations have been accepted to transact business. There is also a general by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and meeting of the members of the association Mrs. Dewdney. Rear Admiral Stephenson, the officers of the Army and Navy, and only very recently been organized, but others have had invitations extended to already they are producing good results.

to its capacity last evening, the occasion being the annual Harvest Home festivities of the little Methodist church in that part of the city. Field and garden products were ing of the Victoria branch, when Rev. Dr. conspicuously displayed, and a bounteously laid table gave a realism to the occasion work entered upon, they seemed almost which could not well be overlooked or averwhelming, but there is scarcely a branch neglected. The proceedings of the evening of work of which he then spoke that has not opened with prayer by Mr. Okell, followed with an address by the chairman, Rev. J. P. Hicks; a solo by Mr. Harry Shakespeare; a speech by Rev. Mr. Tait; a song by Mr. J. G. Brown; an address by Mr. W. T. Cooksley, of New Westminster; a song by Mr. Watson; a speech by Rev. D. Mac-Rae; an instrumental duet by Miss Melissa and Master Arthur Patton; a speech by Rev. J. F. Betts; a duet by Mesers. Brown and Firth; a speech by Rev. Mr. Crossin; and an instrumental duet by the Furman

At the request of the President, Bisho Perrin took the chair at last evening's meet ing of the Treasury of God and stated tha the object was to discuss the plan and er deavor to arrive at some practical conclusion as to its general adoption for church wor and charitable purposes. Ven. Archdeaco Scriven led the discussion, followed by Rev J. Bushell, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. S. Cleaver, Rev. R. W. Trotter, Rev. G. A Marwood and others, who expressed them selves in favor of the plan—namely, that o giving one-tenth of the income for the Lord' work. After some discussion as to th practicability of introducing the plan int the churches, it was decided "That a so ciety upon the principles of the Society of the Treasury of God be established in Vic toris, and that if possible it be affiliated he society in Toronto." On the motion Rev. Mr. Cleaver and Rev. Mr. Barber was decided "That this matter be brough pefore the congregations of the various churches, and that a branch of this socie be formed in each church approving of it principles." A provisional committee con-Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. R. W. Trotter was subsequently appointed to correspond with the society in the East. Mrs. Baker thanked the clergy and ministers for the interest they had displayed in the matter, and the Bishop pronounced the benediction, the meeting being adjourned subject to the

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday heard the notion on behalf of R. E Lemon, S. Mc-Donald and others for an injuction restrain ing the Kaslo & Slocan railway company from running a branch line through property owned by applicants on the townsite of Sandon. The railway company were allowed to proceed with their line on giving security in the sum of \$1,000, the amount damage to be settled by arbitration. Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and G. H. Barnard appeared for the motion; Mr. W. J. Taylor for the railway company.

For the benefit of the fund for the enargement, it is understood, of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, a substantial sum was realized last evening from the concert given in the school room of the church by the ladies' work society. The programme was greatly appreciated, its various numbers being as follows: Piano duet, Misses Nicholson; song, Mr. Ellison; song, Mr. Cave; song, Mr. McKenzie; piano solo, Mr. L. H. Hardie; song, Mr. Goodwin; song, Miss Arrowsmith; song, Mr. Wootton; fic. After emerging from the typhoon fair quartette, Messrs. Russell, Middleton, Goodwartette, Messrs. Russell, Middleton, Goodwarter was experienced all the way to the Cape, from which point the fog was a trifle Queen.

PEOPLE living along the line of the Colempties into the head of Victoria arm, are most notable were Mr. W. F. Burns, Mr. C. use, and people who have not wells are compelled to cart their water supply from a distance. To effect a settlement of the difficulty a meeting has been called for Friday

Y. W. C. A.

-The Good Work Accomplished During the Year Just Closed,

At the Young Women's Christian Associgave a short sketch of Jane Austen's life, contrasting the manners and ideals of a dents in regard to the punishment meted hundred years ago with those of the pre-Colfax lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, I.O.O.F., are perfecting arrangements for their Hallowe'en ball on Thursday evening, 31st instant. The ladies of the day evening, 31st instant. The ladies of the ladies of the ladies of the The ladies of the The ladies of the

JIDA TSUNEKICHI, the coolie charged with murdering one of the cooks on the Empress of India, had his trial in Yokohama about a fortuight ago, the court being composed of Judges Takahashi, Hara and Ohashi. Special attention was given to the case, as the Procurator pointed out that the result might have a very important bearing on the nation's intercourse with China after the nation's ment.

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ARTHUR J. Douglas was charged in the provincial police court yesterday by Captain charge of a matron who resides on the fittered away on a hall on the Clarke premises, and in addition to pleasant reading and lunch and committee rooms, include two well furnished bed rooms. There the association is able to receive as boarders any young women who may arrive as strangers in the city, or indeed, any who may wish to avail themselves of the advantages offered them. The association's work is carried on not criminal proceedings and dismissed the case.

The first ball of the season is that to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital on the evenevery quarter. The committees have others have had invitations extended to them. It is expected that the fifth hospital ball will be highly successful and enjoyable.

During the year the local association has affiliated with the English association, the fee being fixed at two cents per member.

A learned.

The Fawn makes the second last schooner home, the Mascot not having yet arrived; fee being fixed at two cents per member. A SEMPLE'S hall, Victoria West, was filled world's council of the Y.W.C.A. has been one another. Last year at the annual meet-Campbell spoke of the possibilities of the work entered upon, they seemed almost now been taken up. There is work for every member of the association, and each may offer her services to that committee with whose aims she is most in sympathy. But in the midst of all active work members

> Appended is the financial statement of the association for the year just closed : RECEIPTS.

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Empress" Experiences Rough Weather - Steamer "Belgic" Successfully Floated.

Additional Details as to the Wreck of the "Leroy Somers"-Waterfront Notes.

The seaworthiness of the R.M.S. Empress

of Japan was thoroughly tested by a typhoon which she was forced to ride out two days after she departed from Yokohama for this port. The storm-evidently the same riot of the elements of which the Victoria had a taste-was encountered ten days ago, and yet the smokestacks of the white liner were not yet clear of the salt when she arunanimous—that the Empress is the finest bothersome. There was no delay, however, and the steamship passed on to Vancouver before 4 o'clock last evening. Of the first quitz river, which rises at Beaver lake and class passengers who left the vessel here the omplaining that their water supply is being omplaining that their water supply is being w. Gordon, Mr. J. Harper, Mrs. Stott and polluted by the operations now going on for the improvement of the city waterworks. York business man who, during the past vestment in Kaffirs, which yielded him the the improvement of the city waterworks. York business man who, during the past fifteen years, has visited every corner of the into the river, rendering the water unfit for globe and has made himself practically familiar with the characteristics and commercial enterprise of each. He is now returning to New York from Japan where he In a delirium of bravado he played again has been doing considerable business for the American Cotton Oll Co. and the Standard To-day he is seriously set down as a man from custody as there was absolutely no evidence upon which he could be held pending further inquiry. The police have not abanin the far East. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Harper are prominent business men of Bangkok, Siam, who are at present on their way to England; Mr. Young is a prosper-ous resident of Yokohama, who is enjoying a tour; and Mrs. Stott is returning to Eng-

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The diplomas won by pupils of the Collegiate Institute at the exhibition were presented to the winners yesterday afternoon by Trustee Marchant, who congratulated to the winners are striving, he is not puffed on onsul at Cebu, in the Philippines; Dr. Don up. At his office in the city he is as inaccessible as the Emperor of China. At the Chicago, and his interesting family; Capt. Blaxland, R.N.; Mr. M. W. Alcock, Mr. Blaxland, R.N.; Mr. M. W. Alcock, Mr. Horace Dutton, Mr. F. E. Fernald, Mr. R.C.

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Sociation of Christian women for christian women

> and got ready for shipment. Her crew gave rich the dramatic firmament. Some "pale" of the American three-masted schooner Leroy Somers. They state that the vessel's forward gear is pretty much all gone and that her stern is badly crushed with the rocks. The Fawn had spoken her about ten minutes before the accident, and after its occurrence the Fawn's mate pulled ver to her to see what conld be done. The only help asked for was the conveyance of the news of the mishap to Rothschild & Co., San Francisco, owners of the vessel; this the mate of the Fawn undertook to do. It was early Monday morning when the Somers struck, and it was expected then that the Fawn would reach Victoria the same day; but such proved not to be the case owing to the unfavorable weather. What work was done yesterday towards rescuing the Somers could not

she is expected daily. Collector A. R. Milne has now his official annual statement of the sealing industry for 1895 about complete. It is a comprehensive work and practically includes the logs of fifty odd schooners. Its main features are the location where each skin was secured, its date of capture and its description, whether male or female, etc. MARINE NOTES.

The following are passengers by the steamship Umatilla now on her way from San Francisco to this city: A. Nelson, T. Howie, C. S. Osborne and wife, E. B. Wolff, James Scobie, R. Cann, Joe Morrell, B. Sandow, must not forget that it is the spiritual work b. Zehner, G. Quarento, E L. Yale, H. Tay, that is the most important, and that the principal dich, Ralph Braddich, W. Lynch. The old steamer Cariboo & Fly, after two years' rest, started North yesterday with a

good freight and a fair number of passengers. Her new manager, Mr. R. S. Cunningham, went North with her. The N.P.R. steamship Victoria sails for the Orient on Saturday, and the Hankow left Yokohama tor this port on the 19th instant. Schooner Kate eleard for the West Coast

yesterday. She takes down a heavy cargo of supplies and a large number of Indians. A Spanish warship is patrolling the Florida coast. It's about time for the new white navy to run down there, shake her apron in the air and say "Shee !"

or older ones if still young in spirit, of undoubted character, good talkers, ambitious and industrious, can find employment in a good cause, with \$50.00 per month and upwards, according to ability cording to ability.
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BARNEY BARNATO.

(London correspondence New York Herald.) returns of an Aladdin. With the full courage of his good luck he rushed in again with all his winnings, and returned a millionaire.

originally capitalized at \$12,500,000 The capital stock is now valued at \$45,000 000. The \$5 shares opened at a premium of from \$15 to \$20. They are now beyond price.

This is against the rainy day which may come. Most of Barnato's wealth is in the land from Foochow, where she has spent the past 26 years in missionary work. She was bled on margin, but which he now owns outnot involved in the recent anti-missionary right. If he could sell these properties at disturbances, but was close enough to the agitated centre to feel considerable alarm. The dissatisfaction among the foreign resi- world. He could not, of course, negotiate

that they needed only a little capital to enfrom the city had dropped in to ask how the

others. To one and all of these Barney talked in turn, managing the while to advise his wife, play with his dog, counsel his son and ad-mire his pretty daughter. The swift dismissal of business, great or small is one of Barney Barnato's many strong points.
"Don't be serious," he said to the Eng-

new Aladdin was after the night's banquet.

Some old professional friends of the circus

days had a warm corner. And there were

lish reporter. "I'm never serious out of business. Life is too short to be serious, and don't let that artist sketch my white ooks." Questioned as to his methods of business. and how he managed his multifarious affairs, he said: "I have got them all in my head or at my fingers' ends. I trust ab-

notes. Then Barney flitted away to Mr. Haddon Chambers, who was present, and with whom he is collaborating on a play. It will be a comedy.

solutely to memory, and never make any

It was the late Daguerreotypist Hesler of Chicago who inspired Longfellow to write "Hiawatha." Mr. Hesler was one of the most eminent of his profession, and in 1851 the London World's Fair awarded him the prize medal for daguerreotypes. One of them, a picture of the Falls of Minnehaha, came into the poet's possession and furnished immediate inspiration for In testimony of his debt to Mr. Hesler, ongfellow sent him a bound volume of his poems with his signature and compliments on the fly-leaf.

Henry Labouchere recently asked an Eng. lish publisher why any man should desire the "empty distinction" of being dubbed poet laureate. "The distinction is not empty," answered the publisher. "Any publisher will pay more for the verse of a poet laureate than for those of an unofficial bard. In fact, he will pay twice as much as they are worth." Is it strange that Engish poets are clamoring for the appointment of a laureate?

There is a great diversity of taste among the crowned heads of Europe as to the pleasantest method of puffing tobacco. Emperor William prefers a pipe, generally a meerschaum; the Prince of Wales enjoys walls enjoys cigars and cigarettes, and when he uses a pipe chooses a briar wood; the young King of Spain is already old enough to roll his Young Men and Women great smoker and puffs at a huge pipe most of the time.

> We know whereof we affirm when we state that Ayer's Pills, taken promptly, at the first symptoms of colds and fevers, arrest further progress of these disorders, and speedily restore the stomach, liver, and bowels, to their armaliand weighter extinct ormal and regular action.

THREATENED WITH PNEUMONIA. GENTLEMEN,—Lest spring I had a very heavy old and was threatened with pneumonia. I sed two bottles of Norway Pine Syrap and it ompletely cured me. It is the best preparation for a cough I have ever used.

J. K. McDONALD,

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 24. THE WATERWORKS.

Being Carried on at Beaver Lake.

Concrete Work on the Main Dam Was Begun Yesterday by the Contractors.

Yesterday the laying of concrete on the weather sets in night work will be started. There are about a hundred men employed, and it is expected that Messrs. Walkley, pending the trial of the action. King & Casey will have their contract completed well within their time limit, which old filter beds could easily be placed with room to spare. Each ons of the filters has a capacity of a million gallons a day and the reservoir will hold six million gallons,

or more than two days' supply.

Mr. G. E. Jorgensen, the engineer in charge, who also designed the plans for the improvements, has provided for a system of valves by which to regulate the flow of wa-ter through the filter beds, and it will be possible to use each filter bed separately in case it is desired to clean one or repair it.

The water will be filtered through sand and gravel placed over broken stone-with perforated pipes running along the bottom to receive the pure water and convey it to the

From the reservoir a 24 inch outlet pipe will conduct the water to the I6 and 12-inch mains, and instead of these mains being separated, as at present, the 12 inch main will be moved into the same trench as the 16-inch one at the reservoir. Valves at the outlet will enable the water to be taken out of the reservoir at either high or low levels. so that in hot weather it will be possible to supply the water at a lower, and therefore cooler level, than if it came from near the surface. The main dam, which will be 30 feet high, 12 feet wide at the bottom and 5 feet wide at the top, is placed at some distance from the cofferdam, and the original intention was to take down the cofferdam when the improvements were completed. Mr. Jorgensen, however, has recommended to the council that, instead, the deep space between the permanent dam and cofferdam be utilized for a settling basin, which could be done by utilizing two sides already built, building a third side and filling in somewhat behind the cofferdam. This would give a basin 250 feet long by 175 feet broad, and the later water to settle before

being drawn off by means of an eight inch standing beside them leaning on a shepherd's crook. The draping of the figures and the light and shade are very happily carried out, has been utilized for levelling up the land while the conventional haloes over the heads around the sides of the works and is now of the figures are not obtrusive and do not being laid over the fields of some farmers in detract from the happy natural effect. Mr. the vicinity at their request as a top dressing. Mr. Jorgensen stated that no mud is being run into the Colquitz river now, that being stopped some time ago.

A ditch above the main dam has been dug

to take out water direct to the mains in case from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mr. Jorgensen says he has been taking observations in regard to the supply of water to be obtained from the watershed, and believes that the lake receives part of its supply from subterranean feeders not hitherto

STARTED SUCCESSFULLY

After a 12 o'clock luncheon the annual bazaar of the ladies of the Roman Catholic cathedral opened yesterday and will not be concluded until probably late this evening. Institute hall, View street, is the scene the gay event, and the place was in the afternoon one of the most active business centres in the city. Upwards of one hundred people partook of the luncheon provided at noon under the management of the Misses Skinner and McDowell, and this patronage was naturally improved upon later in the day, for there were the usual booths for the sale of miscellaneous goods which reported a flourishing business. Of course they were ably presided over, those in charge being: Candy store, the Misses Keast; wheel of fortune, Miss Campbell; doll department, Mrs. L. McQuade and Mrs. Williams; fancy work table, Mrs. Thomas Deasy and Mrs. Astrico; soda water stand, Miss Sullivan; flower stand, Miss Ethel Carroll and Miss Mamie Condogeorge; plain and fancy work, Mrs. Madi-kine. Gusso

In the evening the programme as published in yesterday's Colonier was rendered very pleasingly. It will be presented again and York (L) The match will be played at this evening and will doubtless attract a big the College grounds, Beacon Hill, next attendance, the performance having won de-Saturday afternoon, and will be a close served applause last evening. The cutlass game. drill by several little girls of uniform height and in sailor costume was a spiendid performance, and the songs, recitations, etc. which followed were much enjoyed. One of the most pleasing features of the whole programme was the hornpipe dance, stepped very cleverly by three little girls. The bazaar will open to-day at 2 p.m. A supper will be given at 6 p.m, after which the evening programme will be begun. The usual raffle follows, the affair closing with an auction of all goods left unsold up till

TIMBER DEAL.

The Cowichan mill, better known as the Hughett & McIntyre mill, together with the adjacent timber limits of 7,050 acres, have en purchased by the M. M. Boyd Lumber Co. of Bobcaygeon, Ont. The price is in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The mills have not been running for some time, but the machinery is in first-class condition and capable of an output of 125,000 feet of lum ber per day. In addition to the limits included in the sale there are eight million feet of logs in the boom at the mill. The Boyd company already have 10,000 acres of limits on the Nitinat river which they purchased some two years ago. Mr. William Gidley, of Bobcaygeon, who has had an experience of twenty years in the lumber business, is appointed manager, and will make his headquarters in Victoria. Mr. Gidley stated that the Boyd Lumber Co. had turned their attention towards British Columbia because the same Marco, however, draw to the front man. Marco, however, draw to the front man. Marco, however, draw to the front man. towards British Columbia because the de-

THE CITY.

Mr. J. A. Russell, a well known member of the bar of the Terminal City, has been more satisfactory this week than for some professor Carlyle, of McGill University of the Improvements Now selected to succeed Mr. Jordan as police time past, from the fact that money seems

YESTERDAY Isabel Worthington, only dauguter of Mr. James Portor, died sudplace to morrew from her father's residence, 15 Rock Bay avenue, at 2 o'clock, and from So. John's church half an nour later.

An action has been instituted by main dam of the waterworks improvements

Clarke, jr., against Robert Ward & Co.,
Ltd., and F. B. Pemberton to redeem the at Beaver lake commenced, and to make as schooner Enterprise, and notice has been much progress as possible before the wet given that a motion will be made next Saturday by Mr. A. L. Belyes, acting for Clarke, for an injunction to restrain Robert Ward & Co. from disposing of the vessel

MISS ELSIE LANDELLS, a native of Nova expires in January. The excavating of the died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday. Her brother, Mr. Robert Landells, formerly Scotia, for some time a resident of this city, feet long by 230 feet wide, is well advanced, of Victoria but now teacher of the public men being engaged in forming the slope of school, Kamloops, was communicated with the sides. Next to the reservoir come the three filter beds, each 160 feet long and 80 night. The funeral takes place to morrow feet wide, within any one of which all the morning at half past ten from Hayward's undertaking rooms.

> THE truth of the principle that ignorance of the law excuses no one was never fully realized by a Yates street fish and game dealer until yesterday, when Sergeant Lang-ley visited his establishment and took possession of the carcase of a doe that was exposed for sale in violation of the game act.
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> To-day the fine points of the statute in ques tion will be fully explained to the unfortunate dealer in the provincial court.

THE 3rd and 4th of December will settle the fate of sealskin prices for the present year, as Lampson's great sale is now a fixture for the first mentioned date and the Hudson's Bay Company will hold their sales on the 4th. All interested in the industry await the verdict with keen expectancy, as in the face of the light catch and Butter the superior quality of this year's skins, higher quotations are to be reasonably ex-

AH SING the Chinese leper brought down Bacon, American, per lb. by Provincial Constable McKenna from Notch Hill, was yesterday examined by Dr. Davie and Dr. Geo. Duncan, who confirmed the medical opinion already obtained that Ah Sing was a victim of the horrible disease. The face shows unmistakable proof of leprosy and the unfortunate Chinaman's hands are already shrivelled and distorted. Ah Sing will to-day be taken to Darcy island to form another member of the colony of unfortunate lepers who are wearing out there lives there. A HIGHLY creditable painting of the Holy Fruits-

would allow the lake water to settle before being taken into the filter beds and avoid so size figures being represented as in the fields much sediment being deposited in the filters. outside of Bethlehem, the Madonna with The mud from the reservoir excavation is the infant Jesus in her arms, and Joseph Carpenter has given the features of a Jewish maiden to the Madonna. At the feet of the Virgin stands a very life-like figure of a Virgin stands a very life-like figure of a lamb. The picture may be seen during the hours that the cathedral is open—every day from 8 a.m. to 4 n.m.

Captain Anderson, of the tug Constance; close of the people's case. So far as Rev. weeked Roy Somers on Tuesday afternoon proved to connect him with the case in any

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The following is the Victoria Rugby Football Club's team picked to play against the Navy on Saturday at the Canteen grounds: A level embankment thirty feet wide will surround the reservoir and filter beds, the area covered altogether being six acres.

Full back, H. Petticrew; three-quarters, Foulkes, Miller, C. W. Ward and Pooley; halves, F. Ward and F. Smith; forwards, Crease, Macrae, Bullen, A. Langley, Spain, Crease, Macrae, Bullen, A. Langley, Spain, Gamble, Austin and Innes; reserves, E. Brown and W. Englehardt. Any of these embers who cannot be on hand Saturday are asked to notify the secretary as soon as by the 2:30 car from the post office.

AT THE CANTEEN FIELD. Owing to the inability of both the Guncoom and Victoria College teams to pick re-presentative fifteens for to morrow, the game at the Canteen will be contested by scratch teams, the following players leaving the city by the 3 55 tram: C. Gamble, T. Pooley, J. M. Miller, H. Austin, A. C. Anard, T. Cornwall, G. Johnston, and W

Tuck. Y. M. C. A. ASSOCIATION. Last night the following team was picked backs, Morris, Snider and Davey ; forwards, Smith, Peden, Campbell, McAnn and Ers-The club eleven will be: Goal Cusack; backs, Dalles and McCrossan; half backs, Fowkes, Lorimer and Norris;

THE WHERL.

NEW CANADIAN RECORDS. TORONTO, Oct. 23.-At the Woodbine rack yesterday afternoon Harley Davidson of Toronto, rode an unpaced flying quarte in 26 and a standing quarter in 28 4 5, creat ing new Canadian marks. Angus Macleod of Sarnia, paced by a tandem, made a standing quarter in 26 2 5. This is also a record.

THEY HAVE THE FEVER. Another road race around Stanley park Vancouver, will take place probably on Saturday next. Lester, the road champion will not ride; he says the others can ride away against his record until some of them break it. Barker is through riding for the season-two of his ribs were fractured by his fall in the last road race, which was generally regretted, for the struggle for upremacy was between Lester and himself. Barker rode balf way round the park with we broken ribs, and finished the nine miles about 33 minutes. There is considerable f the English bull dog in Vancouver's

champion mile rider.

THE TURF. MARCO WINS THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE. towards British Columbia because the decreasing timber limits in the East made it imperative to seek new fields. He was not sure when the mill would start operations, as that would depend upon the state of the Marcol Ma man. Marco, however, drew to the front in the dip and won easily by three lengths;

THE CITY MARKETS.

magiscrate of Vancouver, while ex Mayor to be in better o'roulation. There is also Anderson has been appointed a stiper diary some improvement in the volume of trade.

The changes in quotations are limited in number. Soow Flake and Olympic flours have gone up 25 cents per barrel and are now selling at \$4 25 Eggs continue to rise cal Experience He is Emin. dency of paralysis. The funeral will bake and meronants are handling them without place to morrow from her father's residence, profit. Creamery butter is the only other commodity which has changed in price, it having advanced to 30 cents. In the fruit market plums are out of season, while apples, pears and grapes make up the chief California's are finding rapid sale. Since are the current retail quotations: FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl....\$ 5. Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 5. Viotoria.... 4.

Rainier Fran, per ton..... Fround Feed, per ton. Corn. whole.... Oatmeal, per 10 pounds. Rolled Oats, per lb..... Potatoes, per 1b Cabbage, per lb..... Hay, baled, per ton... Straw, per bale..... Straw, per bale.

Green Peppers, cured, per lb.

Corn, per doz.
Onions, per lb.
Eggs, Island, per doz.

imported.

Butter, fresh.

Creamery, per lb.

Bairy, per lb.

Hams, American, per lb. Hams, American, per lb. Canadian Long clear " Canadian " Shoulders, per lb. Beef, per lb.
Sides "
Veal "
Mutton"
Lamb, per lb.
Pork, fresh, per lb. Meats Chickens, per pair Pigeons, per brace. ouse, per pair Venison
Apples, per lb.
Chilliwack, per box.
Oranges (Riverside) per lb.
Lemons, (California)
Peaches, per lb.
Tomatoes, California, per lb.
Grapes, per lb.
Eastern Concord per basket.
Nectarines
Pears, per lb.
Musk melons, apiece. sk melons, apiece Watermelons, apiece almon, spring, per lb Smoked ..

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Captain Anderson, of the tug Constance; and to his surprise saw nothing of the vessel herself. Late the same afternoon the Somers sailed into Port Townsend, having it is understood floated off without any other vessel's assistance. She took in no water the damage totalling, it is thought, about \$1,000

Big Australian and Hawaiian freights are expected to arrive by the steamship Miowers next month as she will carry two month's collection. The Miowers did not leave Sydney until the 21st inst., and will re asked to notify the secretary as soon as no doubt be a day or so late in arriving here. On leaving Sydney she had 20 saloon and 30 steerage passengers.

The O.R. & N. steamship company have

wo cargo laden steamships on their way out. They are the Asloun, due about November , and the Mount Lebanon, which left Hong-

The little steamer T. W. Carter has been engaged for some time past bringing salmon to the city from Cowichan for freezing. Four large casks of sealskins were for warded to London, Eng., by J. Boscowitz & Son this morning.

THE "AMERICA'S" CUP.

New York, Oct. 23.—The following by to represent the Y. M. C. A. gymnasigum cable, showing that Mr. Charles D. Rose has decided to withdraw his challenge, was posted this morning on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht Club:

"NEWMARKET, Oct. 23. Oddie, Secretary N.Y.Y.C .: "Owing to the general impression that it might be construed as an expression of opinion on the result of the last race, I much regret having to ask you to withdraw the challenge, "(Sd.) CHARLES D. ROSE."

The reply was as follows: C. D. Rose, 39 Hill Street, Berkeley Square London;

"The cable announcing the withdrawal of your challenge has been received. "(5d.) Oddie, Secretary."

The Times to morrow will publish the letter of Mr. Charles D. Rose to Mr. Percy Thellusson, secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club dated New York, Oct. 22nd, which is as follows: "In view of re-peated comments to the effect that my challenge for the America's cup might be con strued as an expression of opinion on Lord Dunraven's action in connection the last race, I beg that you will kindly cable to the New York Yacht Club committee that I desire to withdraw my challenge. I should like to add that when decided to challenge I did so solely in the interest of sport and with a desire to win back the cup, and that no question concern-ing any incident of the last series of races in any way influenced me, therefore, naturally deplore my action having been miscon-

TO CURE CROUP. DEAR SIRS,—I have used Hagyard's Yel'ow Oil with all my children for Croup, and I think it is the best medicine ever made. I am never without it in the house.

MRS. T. H. JACKSON,
Hilton, Man.

Henry M. Stanley is said to be travelling because reporters annoy him.

PROVINCIAL MINERALOGIST.

sity, Offered the Appointment by the Government.

cal Experience He Is Eminently Suitable.

In accordance with the act passed last

stock on hand. Eastern apples have not yet promotion of the mining industry, the govcome into competition, and in the meanwhile ernment have decided to appoint a provinthe fine weather set in the fish market has cial mineralogist and the position has been been well supplied, salmon in particular be. offered to Professor A. H. Carlyle, lecturer ing plentiful. Indians have been selling them at two for 25 cents. The following them at two for 25 cents. The following treal. Much care has been taken to select a thoroughly capable man, and Hon. Col. Baker, minister of mines, when on his last visit East, consulted Dr. Dawson upon the subject. Dr. Dawson suggested Professor Carlyle as eminently fitted for the position. Professor Carlyle, who is a nephew of the great Carlyle, was born in Canada some Gill. He has had a long and varied experience in practical mining in different parts of the continent and has been connected with some of the most famous mines in the United States. He is very highly recommended by Dr. Dawson, and by 25.00@30.00 extensive knowledge of mining and his high 20.00@25 00 scientific attainments he will be a most 25.00@27.00 valuable man to the mining industry, should 31st, come what would. he accept the appointment. The provincial mineralogist, who is to be under the Minister of Mines, has, broadly speaking, to collect facts relating to the mining industry, to disseminate information, and by other means to promote improvement in the mining industry of the province.

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—After a bitter legal struggle lasting three months, the testimony in the trial of Theo. Durrant is all afternoon, District Attorney Barnes announced that while he would not formally close the case for the people, he would undoubtedly do so first thing to-morrow morning. Mr. Barnes notified the attorneys for the defence that at most he would have but one more witness, whose examination would last but a few minutes.

The Evening Post commenting on close of the case says: "Now that the evidence in behalf of the man charged with the Emanuel church murders is all in, it is fair to compare what has been proved with the pro-mises made in the opening statement to the jury. Where the attorney for the defence has failed is a matter of record. The promised alibi has not been established. The roll call kept by Dr. Cheney is all that stands between the prisoner and the scaffold. If there is one of the twelve jurors who be-lieves it correct, his life will be saved. Speculation has shown, however, that it is a mere copy and an erroneous one at that. The effort of the defence to impeach the testimony of the leading witnesses for the prosecution amounted to nothing. The attempt to prove Durrant innocent fell flat as not a vestige of evidence that was presented points to such a conclusion. In fact the case of the prisoner was stronger at the

IRISH CONFERENCE.

but her timbers are badly strained, her shoe M.P., has written to the newspapers, de of a dam at Rainy River, Rat Portage, Ont. Hon. D. R. Plunket, Conservative M.P. lake will be raised four feet by the day the various sections of the Irish party to discuss measures for the general good of Ireland. Mr. McCarthy does not believe anything in the way of material improvement in the condition of Ireland can be conferred by the parliament at Westminster, or by Dublin Castle, which will extinguish the national desire for home rule. Therefore he could not take part in any movement having for its object the seeking of a substitute for that which he believes is Ireland's greatest need.
In reply, the Right Hon. D. R. Plunket has written to Justin McCarthy to deny that his proposal is inimical to the Home Rule cause. He says he regrets Mr. Mc Carthy's decision, but that he intends to persevere in his idea and hopes for the aid

McCarthy later. GOLD ON LULU ISLAND.

f the other leaders and for that of Mr.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23.-(Special) - Word reached here to-day that John McLeod while boring for water in front of the Methodist church, Eburne, Lulu island, noticed that the bore was colored with yelowish matter, which on examination proved to be gold. He hastened to Westminster and registered his claim, and on returning assayed the gold, which was flakey and of the finest quality. The gold was struck 260 feet from the surface, and assayed 50 cents to the pan. Everyone in the vicinity is feverishly excited, and believes that McLeod has struck the bed of some old river. Al-ready preparations are being made to honey Mr. Percy Thellusson, secretary of the ready preparations are being made to honey comb the earth for miles around. The processory of the could was found belonger. dispatch sent in by the Associated Press this evening, telegraphed from Ryde, Isle of Wight, saying that the Royal Victoria Yacat Club has no other challenge for the Sexemith's land. This news, together with the Cariboo clean up, the advance in the silver ore of West Kootenay, and the astounding statement made by conservative citizens recently returned from the Rossland country is causing great excitement in Vancouver.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23. — (Special.) — At decided to recommend the government to the year. The fruits thus produced are refix the police magistrate's salary at \$1,200 markable for brilliant color and fine aroms In seventeen minutes after the case of ex

egistrar W. H. Falding was called at Westminster to-day, he was convicted misappropriating fundsandsentenced on each of the two counts to which he pleaded guilty. to eighteen months in jail, the sentences to run concurrently.

Mr. Justice Crease Bole and Mr. Justice McCreight gave testimony as to the general integrity and good reputation of the accused, and stated that the crimes had been committed while the prisoner was intoxi-

Some of the newest book powers are made What was Henry before he went of binted linen, painted, with ligold, and

"GENTLEMAN JIM."

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -The Tribune's Hot retired from the ring and will give the last attack led his regiment into the city. championship belt to the winner of the Maher-O'Donnell fight." This unexpected announcement was made this evening in the announcement was made this evening in the rotunds of the Arlington hotel by James
J. Corbett, a short time after indulging in a stormy interview with Martin Julian. The champion had just partaken of a hearty dinner, and had a cigar in his hard, and, turning to a friend at his elbow, remarked:
"I have quit training and here goes my first smoke." So saying, he lighted his cigar and leisurely puffed at it." session by the provincial legislature, for the turning to a friend at his elbow, remarked:

and leisurely puffed at it. "I will leave here to morrow morning with my party for St. Louis. I have lost four months in training, and allowing myself to be dragged from point to point. I
am satisfied now that this man Fitzsimmons
does not want to fight, and will not be here
to meet me. If he is anxious to fight, why four months in training, and allowing myo meet me. If he is anxious to fight, why doesn't he come on right now, before there is a law passed in this State to prevent us rom meeting? He won't fight, and I don't intend to lose any more time fooling with

Julian had only to say that on the morning of the 31st Fitzsimmons' name would be ound on the register of the Arlington hotel; that he would be ready to meet Corbett then, and no sooner or later, and that if orbett was not here he would claim the forfeit and the championship of the world. An hour later Corbett changed his mind about leaving for St. Louis, and gave it out that he would remain here until after the

BRAZILIAN MONARCHIAL MOVE. MENT.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 23 -It is currently reported here that the heretofore secret movement which is said to have been going on in favor of the restoration of the monarchy under Prince Pierre of Saxe-Cobourg, is assuming larger proportion. The agitators are reported to have become emboldened by success and to be attracting adherents by 1.15@16 in and to-morrow the argument of the case openly advocating the candidacy of the Prince. The latter is a son of Prince Louis Auguste of Saxe Cobourg, and Princess Leo-poldine of Brazil. He was born in Rio de Janeiro in 1866. An official of the Brazilian embassy in London says that Prince Pierre of Saxe-Cobourg is in a lunatic asylum in Austria, and that there is no foundation for the report of any movement in Brazil in favor of the restoration of the monarchy. In regard to the dispute between Great Britain and Brazil on the subject of the island of Trinidad, the Brazilian officials say that no action is expected before the next cabinet council at Rio de Janeiro.

THE IRISH VOTE.

London, Oct. 23.—The Times this morning publishes a letter from Prof. Goldwin Smith, dated Toronto, Oct. 10, referring to the Sackville West pamphlet. He says: "The Irish vote is the bane of all Anglo-Saxon communities. In my intercourse of thirty years I have not met Americans who have not felt ashamed of this subserviency."
He adds: "Whatever the American politicians are, they are not the American people. Their nervous fear of unpopularity sometimes leads them astray. Had President Cleveland mustered courage enough to treat the Murchison letter with the spirit of a high-minded gentleman, he would have gained more votes than he lost.

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATION.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—International London, Oct. 23.—Justin McCarthy, complications may arise out of the building clining to join the conference which Right It is claimed the level of the water in the for Dublin University, has been trying to that sixty thousand acres of fertile land bebring about between the representatives of longing mostly to the United States will be flooded. The Baltimore Packing Co. also claims that it will cost \$20,500 to reconstruct its fishing plant. The Canadian shore is high and precipitous and Canadian interests will not be affected. A formal complaint lodged with the Federal authorities resulted in dispatching special agents to investigate.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

Washinston, Oct. 23.—The Scottish Rite er. The other officers were: Odell Squire Long, Charleston, W. Va., lieutenant grand commander; Erastus T. Carr. Leavenworth, Kan., grand prior; Samuel Emery Adams, Minneapolis, grand chancellor; Martin Col lins, St. Louis, grand minister of state; Frederick Weber, Washington City, secretary general; Gilmore Meredith, Baltimore breasurer general; R. C. Jordan, Omaha, grand almoner; S. M. Todd, New Orleans, erand anditor.

THE SEALING MONOPOLY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The case of the Commercial Company to recover \$214,293, the exclusive right of taking fur seals on the those involved, thus escaping public scanislands of St. George and St. Paul in Alaska, dal. The solicitor has refused to do this and the board threatens to demand his resigna-Lacombe in the United States circuit court. completed during the present term of court, and consequently it was adjourned until

By lighting his hot-houses at night with electric lights of 5,000 candle power, all told, Dr. Werner von Siemens, an eminent told, Dr. Werner von Siemens, an eminent German electrician, ripens raspberries in seventy-five days, grapes in two months and helf att. The seventy of the a half, etc. The expression "in season" may soon lose significance in this connection VANOOUVER, Oct. 23. — (Special.) — At since by the application of electricity fruits and vegetables can be had at any time of It is stated that a rioh seam of coal has been struck at Jericho, near Vancouver, but nothing definite could to night be obcome into universal use.

> Photography is one of the favorite amuse-ments of the British royal family. The Queen has a great fancy for photographs and possesses a large collection of photographs of eminent personages. Some of personages. Some of them date back to the time when Daguerre first made his discovery, and many of thes ancient pictures are so indistinct as to look almost like badly developed spirit phot graphs.

TEN THOUSAND TIMES. Ten thousand times over Hagyard's Pector: Balsam has proved itself a sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis; asthma, sore threa quinsy and all pulmonary complaints.

FORT HELL

Chreago, Oct. 23 —The Tribune's Hot achusetts Infantry, who gallantly held Fort Hell against overwhelming cdds at the siege To Colonel Albert A. Pope, of the 35 h Mass last fight. I hereby announce that I have before Petersburg, Va., April 1865, and on the

Fore Petersburg, in '65, when carnage swept the land, when death in every hideous form, thinned

Cutting wide swaths in our devoted ranks, piling up countless dead.

The nearest point of the Federal line, as you'll seemed directed there alone.
The Massachusetts Thirty Fifth were holding it that day
When the gallant Fourth Division cut through
the men in grey.

Twas just before the reveille, the men were resting on their arms
Worn out with constant fighting, and war's
aleepless stern alarms.
Depleted ranks, and new made graves, faces of
ashen hue
Told of the deadly struggle 'twixt the boys of
grey and blue. grey and blue.

The awful firing through the night, ceased at approach of dawn

And the great streaks breaking in the east foretold another morn.

The Colonel of the Thirty-Fifth stood on the green sward's slope
A slender strippling, scarce a man, his face aglow with hope.
Gallant and brave his record, erect his soldier's His feirless eyes softer grew, as they sought his men at rest.

He turned to a wounded soldier, a cheering word to speak

When from Fort Mahone came a puff of smcke, and a bullet swirled pass his cheek.

Then from all the Rebel lines arose that demon yell,
And screeching shot and cannister and deadly bursting shell Spit through the air with frightful speed, hurling all aside,
Laying many a father low, and many a
mother's bride.
This was the chosen moment for the last outbreak of hate.
This the supreme effort for which Mahone laid
wait.

From every trench and outpost, from Damnation and Mahone
Came volley after volley, robbing many and many a home.
The shricking shots from the mortars, the clash of crossing steel.

As the Rebels charged upon us, causing our lines to reel. Seven times they charged the Fourth Brigade, seven times they charged the Fourth Brigade,
seven times repulsed pell-mell
By those gallant lads and the Thirty-Fifth,
supporting from Fort Hell,
Until at length quite vanquished and silenced
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List' to the moans of the wounded, and the shrieks of dying men.
Then pray to God that none of us will ever see Then pray to God that none of us will ever see
war again.
Count the dead in the trenches, glance at the
bloody banks,
Inspect the noble Fourth Brigade, and the
Thirty-Fifth's skeleton ranks,
For out of that gallant six hundred, two hundred and nineteen fell,
And of all the officers who entered, there's only
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AFTERMATH. The roll of History is crowded close with the names of those who dwell

In the foremost ranks of the noble souls who served their country well.

But the records still are incomplete, and many a hero true

Has been o'erlooked in our eagerness to praise Has been o'erlooked in our eagure.

the boys in blue.
So let this page be added, and to the nation tell
This tale of the siege of Petersburg, and of
Pope who held Fort Hell.

DUNCAN B. HARRISON.

ARMENIAN REFORMS.

London, Oct. 21. -An official communication regarding the Armenian reforms has been made public in Constantinople by the Turkish press. It is carefully worded in order to show that the reforms are in perfeet harmony with the existing laws, so as to avoid exciting the Turks. In addition to reforms already known to have been approved by the Sultan, the communication says the inhabitants will be protected by troops when they visit the mountain pastures and that they will thus be able to obey the law Masons yesterday elected Thomas Hubbard carry arms. The nomadic tribes will be Casewell of San Francisco, grand command. which provides that they are not to the government. The Hamidich cavalry will be subjected to special regulations, and four efficials will be sent yearly from Constantinope to inquire into the abuses of the new administration.

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS.

ST. Johns, Nfid., Oct. 21 -(Special)-Seven more arrests of smugglers are promised to-night on new information obtained to-day giving clues to another band of smugglers, who are plying their trade in an unexpected direction. The board of revenue United States against the North American has instructed its solicitor to suspend action before the court and to return all documents. due since April 1, 1895, on the contract for olde the cases themselves and to fine all The counsel for both sides claimed that the case was one of such magnitude and importance that the trial could not possibly be tion. Meanwhile every exertion is being smuggled goods.

> A fine looking piece of ore from the Henry George, a claim owned by Messrs. Pyman, McKenz'e and McDonald, assayed 166 oz. up on Monday to work on it.

SMITH-GRAFTON—At the residence of the bride's brother in law, H. Maynard, 76 Pembroke street, on the 16th inst., by Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., Frederick L. Smith, to Margaret S. Grafton, both of Victoria. WADE-HARRIS—At St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., A. E. Wade, to Miss E. Harris, youngest daughter of Samuel Harris, Esq., of Victoria West,

NELSON-HUGHES—At the residence of the bride's mother, 154 Fort street, on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Ezla B. Něison, of Tacoma, Wash., to Jennie Ltuise Hughes (Knapp) of Victoria.

ELLIOTT—At Jubiles Hospital, on the 18th inst., John Elliott, a native of London, Eng., aged 76 years, ANDELLS—In this city, on the 23rd instant, Risie Landells, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 49 years.

ORTHINGTON—In this city, on the 23rd inst., Isabel Worthington, only daughter of Mr. James Porter, a native of Engl. p., aged 63 years.

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CHAPTER X.

'This is a serious matter,' said Master Bertie thoughtfully as we sat in conclave an hour later round the table in the par-Mistress Anne was attending to Dymphna up stairs, and Van Tree had not returned again, so that we had been unable to tell him of the morning's adventure. But the rest of us were there. "It considerably adds to the danger of our nosition." Bertie continued.

"Of course it does," his wife said But Master Lindstrom here promptly. can best judge of that and of what course it will be safest to take."

"It depends," our host answered slowly, upon whether the dead man be discovered before night. You see, if the body be not found"-

Well?" said my lady impatiently as he paused.

"Then we must, some of us, go after dark and bury him," he decided. "And perhaps, though he will be missed at the next roll call in the city, his death may not be proved or traced to this neighborhood. In that case the storm will blow over and things be no worse than before.'

'I fear there is no likelihood of that,' I said, "for I am told he had a companion. One of the maids noticed them lurking about the end of the bridge more than once this morning.' Our host's face fell.

"That is bad," he said, looking at me in evident consternation. "Who told you?" Mistress Anne. And one of the maids told her. It was that which led me to follow your daughter."

The old man got up for about the for tieth time and shook my hand, while the tears stood in his eyes and his lip trembled. "Heaven bless you, Master Carey!" he said. "But for you my girl might not have escaped.

He could not finish. His emotion choked him, and he sat down again. The event of the morning-his daughter's danger and my share in averting it-had touched him as nothing else could have touched him. I met the duchess' eyes, and they, too, were soft and shining, wearing an expression very different from that which had greeted me on my return with Dymph-

'Ah, well, she is safe!" Master Lindstrom resumed when he had regained his composure. "Thanks to heaven and your friend, madam! Small matter now if

house and lands go!"

"Still let us hope the will not," Master Bertie said. "Do you think these miscreants were watching the island on our account; that some information had been given as to our presence, and they were sent to learn what they could?"

"No, no!" the Dutchman answered confidently. "It was the sight of the girl and her gewgaws yesterday brought them— the villains! There is nothing safe from them and nothing sacred to them. They saw her as they passed up in the boat, you

But, then, supposing the worst to come to the worst?

"We must escape across the frontier to Wesel, in the duchy of Cleves," replied Lindstrom in a matter of fact tone, as it he had long considered and settled the point. "The distance is not great, and in close by me, within a few feet of me. I Wesel we may find shelter, at any rate for a time. Even there, if pressure be brought | told me that the speakers were hidden by to give us up, I would not trust it, yet for a time it may do."

"And you would leave all this?" the duchess said in wonder, her eyes traveling round the room, so clean and warm and comfortable, and settling at length upon the great armoire of plate, which happened to be opposite to her. "You would leave all this at a moment's notice?"

'Yes, madam, all we could not carry with us," he answered simply. "Honor and life—these come first. And I thank heaven that I live here within reach of a foreign soil and not in the interior, where escape would be hopeless."

But if the true facts were known. the duchess urged, "would you still be in danger? Would not the magistrates protect you? The schout and schepen, as you call them? They are Dutchmen.'

Against a Spanish governor and a Spanish garrison?" he replied, with emphasis. "Aye, they would protect me as one sheep protects another against the wolves. No! I dare not risk it, Were I in prison, what would become of Dymph- the tallest, whereas I have said that the

"Master Van Tree?" "He has the will to shelter her, no doubt, and his father has influence, but such as mine—a broken reed to trust to. Then Dymphna is not all. Once in prison, whatever the charge, there would be questioning about religion perhaps," with a smile, "questioning about my guests.

I suppose you know best," said the duchess, with a sigh. "But I hope the worst will not come to the worst." cheerfully.

Indeed it was strange that we seemed to feel more sorrow at the prospect of leav- as near as possible, and listen and learn ing this haven of a few weeks than our host of quitting the home of a lifetime. But the necessity had come upon us suddenly, while he had contemplated it for of her own free will? Yes; the question years. So much fear and humiliation had mingled with his enjoyment of his choicest possessions that this long expected mo- | did not draw back. ment brought with it a feeling akin to re-

For myself, I had a present trouble that outweighed any calamity of tomorrow. Perforce, since I alone knew the spot where the man lay, I must be one of the burying party. My nerves had not revered from the blow which the sight of the Spaniard lying dead at my feet had dealt them so short a time before, and I shrank with a natural repulsion from the task before me. Yet there was no escap-

ing it, no chance of escaping it, I saw. None the less, throughout the silent meal to which we four sat down together, neither the girls nor Van Tree appearing, were my thoughts taken up with the business which was to follow. I heard our host, who was to go with me, explaining that there was a waterway right up to the dike, and that we would go by boat, and heard him with apathy. What matter how we went, if such were the object of our journey? I wondered how the man's face would look when we came to turn him over and pictured it in all ghastliest

his leg, the gurgle—half eath, half crythroat. When Lindstrom said the moon was up and bade me come with him to the boat, I went mechanically. No one seemed to suspect me of fear. I suppose they thought that, as I had not feared to kill him, I should not fear him dead, and in the general silence and moodiness I es caped notice.

"It is a good night for the purpose, the Dutchman said, looking about when we were outside. "It is light enough for us, yet not so light that we run much risk of being seen."

I assented, shivering. The moon was almost at the full, and the weather was dry, but scud after scud of thin clouds, sweeping across the breezy sky, obscured the light from time to time and left nothing certain. We loosed the smallest boat in silence, and getting in pulled gently round the lower end of the island, making for the fringe of rushes which marked the line of division between river and fen. We could hear the frogs croaking in the marsh and the water lapping the banks and gurgling among the tree roots and making a hundred strange noises to which daylight ears are deaf. Yet as long as I was in the open water I felt bold enough. I kept my tremors for the moment when we should brush through the rustling belt of reeds, and the willows should whisper about our heads, and the rank vegetation the mysterious darkness of the mere should shut us in.

For a time I was to be spared this. Master Lindstrom suddenly stopped rowing. "We have forgotten to bring a stone, lad," he said in a low voice.

"A stone?" I answered, turning. I was pulling the stroke oar, and my back was "Do we want a stone?" "To sink the body," he replied. "W cannot bury it in the marsh, and if we could it were trouble thrown away. We must have a stone."

"What is to be done?" I asked, leaning on my oar and shivering as much in impatience as nervousness. "Must we go back?"

"No; we are not far from the causeway now," he answered, with Dutch coolness. There are some big stones, I fancy, by the end of the bridge. If not, there are some lying among the cottages just across the open porch of a cottage, and I heard his sword ring out. I had him at bay. the bridge. Your eyes are younger than mine, so you had better go. I will pull on and land you."

I assented, and, the boat's course being hanged a point or two, three minutes' rowing laid her bows on the mud some 0 yards from the landward bend of the bridge and just in the shadow of the causeway. I sprang ashore and clambered "Hist!" he cried, warning me as I up. was about to start on my errand. "Go about it quietly, Master Francis. The people will probably be in bed. But be

I nodded and moved off as warily as he could desire. I spent a minute or two peering about the causeway, but I found nothing that would serve our purpose. There was no course left then but to cross the planks and seek what I wanted in the hamlet. Remembering how the timbers had creaked and clattered when I went over them in the daylight, I stole across on tiptoe. I fancied I had seen a pile of stones near one of the posts at that end, but I could not find them now, and after groping about awhile-for this part was at the moment in darkness-I crept cautiously past the first hovel, peering to right and left as I went. I did not like to confess to myself that I was afraid to be alone in the dark, but that was nearly the truth. I was feverishly anxious to find what I

wanted and return to my companion. Suddenly I paused and held my breath. A slight sound had fallen on my ears, nervously ready to catch the slightest. I paused and listened. Yes, there it was again-a whispering of cautious voices the farther corner of the cottage abreast of which I stood. The sound of human voices, the assurance of living companionship, steadied my nerves and to some extent rid me of my folly. I took a step to one side, so as to be more completely in the shadow cast by the reed thatched eaves, and then softly advanced until I commanded a view of the whisperers.

They were two-a man and a womanand the woman was of all people Dymphnal She had her back to me, but she stood in the moonlight, and I knew her hood in a moment. The man-surely the man was Van Tree, then, if the woman was Dymphna? I stared. I felt sure it. must be Van Tree. It was wonderful enough that Dymphna should so far have regained nerve and composure as to rise and come out to meet him. But in that case her conduct, though strange, was explicable. If not, however, if the man were

not Van Tree-Well, he certainly was not. Stare as I might, rub my eyes as I might, I could not alter the man's figure, which was of young Dutchman was short. This man's face, too, though it was obscured as he bent over the girl by his cloak, which was pulled high up about his throat, was swarthy-swarthy and beardless, I made out. More, his cap had a feather, and even as he stood still I thought I read the soldier in his attitude-the soldier and the

Spaniard! What did it mean? On what strange combination had I lit? Dymphna and a Spaniard! Impossible! Yet a thousand doubts and thoughts ran riot in my brain; Amen to that!" he answered quite a thousand conjectures jostled one another to get uppermost. What was I to do? What ought I to do? Go nearer to them, the truth, or steal back the way I had come and fetch Master Lindstrom? But, first, was it certain that the girl was there was answered as soon as put. The man laid his hand gently on her shoulder. She

Confident of this, and consequently of Dymphna's bodily safety, I hesitated and was beginning to consider whether the best course might not be to withdraw and say nothing, leaving the question of future proceedings to be decided after I had spoken to her on the morrow, when a movement diverted my thoughts. The man at last raised his head. light fell cold and bright on his face, dis playing every feature as clearly as if it had been day, and though I had only once seen his face before I knew it again.

And knew him! In a second I was back in England, looking on a far different scene. I saw the Thames, its ebb tide rippling in the sunshine as it ripples pas Greenwich, and a small boat gliding over it, and a man in the bow of the boat, man with a grim lip and a sinister eve Yes, the tall soldier talking to Dymphna in the moonlight, his cap the cap of a Spanish guard, was Master Clarence, the chief enemy! duchess

I staid my foot. With a strange settling shapes. I wondered whether I should ever into resolve of all my doubts, I felt if my

forget the strange spasmodic twitching of sword, which happily I had brought with home first. We will talk of him afterme, was loose in its sheath and leaned which had come with the blood from his forward scanning him. So he had tracked us! He was here! With wonderful vividness I pictured all the dangers which menaced the duchess, Master Bertie, the Lindstroms, myself, through his discovery of us, all the evils which would befall us if the villain went away with his tale. Forgetting Dymphna's presence, I set my teeth hard together. He should not escape me this time.

But man can only propose. As I took a step forward I trod on a round piece of wood, which turned under my foot, and I



He should not escape me this time. end. When it returned to them, they had taken the alarm. Dymphna had started away, and I saw her figure retreating swiftly in the direction of the house. The man poised himself a moment irresolute opposite to me, then dashed aside and disappeared behind the cottage.

I was after him on the instant, my sword out, and ought sight of his cloak as he whisked round a corner. He dodged me twice round the next cottage, the one nearer the river. Then he broke away and made for the bridge, his object evidently to get off the island. But he seemed at last to see that I was too quick for him, as I certainly was, and should catch him half way across the narrow planking, and changing his mind again he doubled nimbly back and rushed into

At bay indeed! But, ready as I was and resolute to capture or kill him, I paused. I hesitated to run in on him. The darkness of the porch hid him, while I must attack with the moonlight shining on me. I peered in cautiously. "Come out!" "Come out, you coward!" Then I heard him move, and for a moment I thought he was coming, and I stood a tiptoe waiting for his rush. But he only laughed a derisive laugh of triumph. He had the odds, and I saw he would keep

I took another cautious step toward him, and shading my eyes with my left hand tried to make him out. As I did so gradually his face took dim form and shape, confronting mine in the darkness. I stared yet more intently. The face became more clear. Nay, with a sudden leap into vividness, as it were, it grew white against the dark background-white and whiter. It seemed to be thrust out nearer and nearer until it almost touched mine. It—his face? No; it was not his face! For one awful moment a terror, which seemed to still my heart, glued me to the ground where I stood as it flashed upon my brain that it was another face that grinned at me so close to mine; that it was another face I was looking on-the livid, blood stained face and stony eyes of the man I had killed!

With a wild scream I turned and fled. By instinct, for terror had deprived me of reason, I hied to the bridge, and keeping, I knew not how, my footing upon the loose clattering planks made one desperate rush across it. The shimmering water below, could see no one, but a moment's thought in which I saw that face a thousand times reflected: the hr dead man's hand clutching me, lent wings to my flight. I sprang at a bound from the boat, and overturning, yet never seeing, my startled companion, shoved off from the shore with all my might-and fell a-crying.

A very learned man, physician to the queen's majesty, has since told me, when related this strange story to him, that probably that burst of tears saved my reaon. It so far restored me, at any rate, that presently knew where I was-cowering n the bottom of the boat, with my eyes overed-and understood that Master Lindstrom was leaning over me in a terrible state of mind, imploring me in mingled Dutch and English to tell him what had happened. "I have seen him!" was all I could say at first, and I scarcely dared remove my hands from my eyes. "I have seen him!" I begged my host to row away from the shore, and after a time was able to tell him what the matter was, he sitting the while with his arm round my shoulder

'You are sure that it was the Spanlard?" he said kindly after he had thought a minute.

'Quite sure," I answered, shuddering, et with less violence. "How could I be mistaken? If you had seen him"-"And you are sure? Did you feel his eart this morning, whether it was beat-

"His heart?" Something in his voice gave me courage to look up, though I still shunned the water, lest that dreadful isage should rise from the depths. "No, did not touch him."

"And you tell me that he fell on his face. Did you turn him over?" "No." I saw his drift now. I was sitting erect. My brain began to work again. "No," I admitted, "I did not." "Then how," asked the Dutchman

roughly, "how do you know that he was ead, young sir? Tell me that." When I explained, "Bah!" he cried. There is nothing in that! You jumped o a conclusion. I thought a Spaniard's ead was harder to break. As for the plood coming from his mouth, perhaps he oit his tongue or did any one of a hundred hings-except die, Master Francis. That

you may be sure is just what he did not "You think so?" I said gratefully. I began to look about me, yet still with remor in my limbs and an inclination to tart at shadows.

"Think?" he rejoined, with a heartiness which brought conviction home to me. I am sure of it. You may depend upon t that Master Clarence, or the man take for Master Clarence, who no doubt was the other soldier seen with the scoundrel this morning, found him hurt late in the evening. Then, seeing him in that state, he put him in the porch for shelter, either because he could not get him to Arnheim at once or because he did not vish to give the alarm before he had made his arrangements for netting your party."
"That is possible!" I allowed, with a

sigh of relief. "But what of Master Clar-"Well," the old man said, "let us get | be read. That is what I think."

I felt he had more in his mind than appeared, and I obeyed, growing ashamed now of my panic and looking forward with no very pleasant feelings to hearing the story narrated. But when we reached the house and found Master Bertie and the duchess in the parlor waiting for usthey rose, startled at sight of my face-he pade me leave that out, but tell the rest f the story.

I complied, describing how I had seen lymphna meet Clarence and what I had bserved to pass between them. The astonishment of my hearers may be imagined. "The point is very simple," said our host coolly when I had, in the face of many exclamations and some incredulity, completed the tale. "It is just this! The oman certainly was not Dymphna. In the first place, she would not be out at night. In the second place, what could she know of your Clarence, an Englishman and a stranger? In the third place, I will warrant she has been in her room all the evening. Then if Master Francis was mistaken in the woman, may he not have been mistaken in the man? That is the

"No," I said boldly. "I only saw her back. I saw his face." "Certainly that is something," Master Lindstrom admitted reluctantly.

But how many times had you seen him before?" put in my lady very pertinently. "Only once." In answer to that I could do no more

than give further assurance of my certainty on the point. "It was the man I saw in the boat at Greenwich," I declared pos-itively. "Why should I imagine it?" "All the same, I trust you have," she rejoined, "for if it was indeed that arch

scoundrel we are undone."
"Imagination plays us queer tricks sometimes," Master Lindstrom said, with a smile of much meaning, "but come, lad, I will ask Dymphna, though I think it useless to do so, for whether you are right or wrong as to your friend I will answer for it you are wrong as to my daugh-

He was rising to go from them for the purpose when Mistress Anne opened the it, my lady?" door and came in. She looked somewhat startled at finding us all in conclave. "I thought I heard your voices," she explained timidly, standing between us and the door. "I could not sleep."

She looked indeed as if that were so. Her eyes were very bright, and there was a bright spot of crimson in each cheek.
"What is it?" she went on abruptly, looking hard at me and shutting her lips tightly. There was so much to explain that no one had taken it in hand to begin.

"It is just this," the duchess said, opening her mouth, with a snap. "Have you been with Dymphna all the time? "Yes, of course," was the prompt an-

"What is she doing?" "Doing?" Mistress Anne repeated in arprise. "She is asleep." 'Has she been out since nightfall?" the

asleep she was in no state to go out, as you know, though I hope she will be all the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open, for I felt a cold the garden must be open. right when she awakes. Who says she has draft of air strike my brow and saw, or been out?" Anne added sharply. She fancied I saw, a slice of might sky and the

"Clarence?" Mistress Anne repeated,

starting violently and the color for an instant fleeing from her cheeks. She sat down on the nearest seat.

high courage herself. "I think Master "But where-where did he see him?" hich seemed the the girl asked. She still trembled. Once the bridge to the bank, from the bank to liveliest emotions. And this time so much

of the ghost story had to be introduced, for she pressed me closely as to where I had left Clarence and why I had let him go that my assurances got less credence than ever "I think I see how it is," she said, with

a saucy scorn that hurt me not a little. 'Master Carey's nerves are in much the same state tonight as Dymphna's. He thought he saw a ghost, and he did not. He thought he saw Dymphna, and he did not. And he thought he saw Master Clarence, and he did not."

"Not so fast, child!" cried the duchess sharply, seeing me wince. "Your tongue runs too freely. No one has had better proofs of Master Carey's courage-for which I will answer myself-than we have!

"Then he should not say things about Dymphna!" the young lady retorted, her ing fast. I made no doubt that I was a foot tapping the floor and the red spots back in her cheeks. "Such rubbish I never heard!

CHAPTER XI. They none of them believed me, it eemed, and smarting under Mistress Anne's ridicule, hurt by even the duchess' kindly incredulity, what could I do? Only assert what I had asserted already-that it was undoubtedly Clarence, and that before 24 hours elapsed they would have proof of my words.

At mention of this possibility Master Bertie looked up. He had left the main part in the discussion to others, but now he intervened. "One moment," he said. 'Take it that the lad is right, Master Lindstrom. Is there any precaution we can adopt, any back door, so to speak, we can keep open, in case of an attempt to arrest us being made? What would be the line of our retreat to Wesel?"

"The river," replied the Dutchman promptly. "And the boats are all at the landing stage?"

"They are, and for that reason they are useless in an emergency," our host answered thoughtfully. "Knowing the place, any one sent to surprise and arrest us would secure them first and the bridge. Then they would have us in a trap. It might be well to take a boat round and moor it in the little creek in the farther orchard," he added, rising. "It is a good idea, at any rate. I will go and do it.' He went out, leaving us four-the duchss, her husband, Anne and myself-sitting round the lamp.

"If Master Carey is so certain that it as Clarence," my lady began, "I think e ought to"-'Yes, Kate?" her husband said. She ad paused and seemed to be listening. "Ought to open that letter he has!" she continued impetuously. "I have no doubt t is a letter to Clarence. Now the regue has come on the scene again the lad's scruples ought not to stand in the way.

They are all nonsense. The letter may throw some light on the bishop's schemes and Clarence's presence here, and it should

asked as I kept silence. "Is not that reasonable?

Sitting with my elbows on the table, I lasped hands, gazing at them the while as hough inspiration might come of them. What was I to do? I knew that the three pairs of eyes were upon me, and the knowledge distracted me and prevented me really thinking, though I seemed to be thinking so hard. "Well," I burst out at last, "the circumstances are certainly al- he said and stopped. tered. I see no reason why I should not"-Crash!

Mistress Anne's sleeve as she turned had swept from the table a Florentine jug, one of Master Lindstrom's greatest treasures, and it lay a dozen fragments on the floor. We stood and looked at it, the duchess in anger, Master Bertie and I in comic dismay. The girl's lip trembled, and he turned quite white as she contemplated the ruin she had caused.

"Well, you have done it now!" the duchess said pitilessly. What woman could ever overlook clumsiness in another woman! "It only remains to pick up the pieces, miss. If a man had done it— but, there, pick up the pieces. You will have to make your tale good to Master Lindstrom afterward."

I went down on my knees and helped Anne, the annoyance her incredulity had caused me forgotten. She was so shaken that I heard the bits of ware in her hand clatter together. When we had picked up all, even to the smallest piece, I rose, and the duchess returned to the former subject. "You will open this letter, then?" she said. "I see you will. Then the sooner the better. Have you got it about

"No, it is in my bedroom," I answered "I held it away there, and I must fetch it. But do you think," I continued paus ing as I opened the door for Mistress Anne to go out with her double handful of fragments, "it is absolutely necessary to read

"Most certainly," she answered, gravely nodding with each syllable, "I think so. I left together, sat staring at the dull flame will be responsible." And Master Bertie nodded also.

"So be it," I said reluctantly. And I was about to leave the room to fetch the part of the house, only connected with the main building by a covered passage, when our host returned. He told us that night, was it? What a day it had been! he had removed a boat, and I staid awhile to hear if he had anything to report, and then, finding he had not, went in a few minutes, both Anne and Dymphna came with her. The girls had risen out to go to my room, shutting the door hastily and were shivering with cold and behind me.

The passage I have mentioned, which was merely formed of rough planks, was thy and horror and wonder, as was natvery dark. At the nearer end was the foot ural, of nervous fear for themselves too. of the staircase leading to the upper rooms. Farther along was a door in the side openduchess continued. "Out of her room? Or the lighted room, I had almost to grope ing into the garden. Going straight out of she said. out of the house?"

"Out? Certainly not. Before she fell when I had about reached the middle, I bed. But who could it be? Did you see looked at me with a challenge in her eyes, branch of a tree waving against it. I took as much as to say, "Is it you?"

"I am satisfied," I said, "that I was

But I

But I mistaken as to Mistress Dymphna. But I my hand with the intention of closing the door when a dark form rose suddenly from her. "Was it the man you hurt close to me, I saw a knife gleam in the starlight, and the next moment I reeled back into the darkness of the passage, a

starp pain in my breast. "You need not be afraid, Anne," my me and leaned a moment against the lady said, smiling. She had a wonderfully planking with a sick, faint feeling, saying I knew at once what had happened to | Tree, then?" to myself, "I have it this time!" The at-Francis was mistaken, though he is so tack had been so sudden and unexpected, I wondered, and I think the others did, I had been taken so completely off my too, at Mistress Anne's harshness. guard, that I had made no attempt either my lady, so blunt and outspoken by namore I had to tell the tale, Mistress Anne, suppose only the darkness of the passage the Dutch girl about her lover. We looked saved me from another blow. But was at Dymphna, wondering how she would one needed? The hand which I had raised take it. instinctively to shield my throat was wet with the warm blood trickling fast down understand English. But this did not my breast. I staggered back to the door of the parlor, groping blindly for the latch, seemed to be an age finding it, found it at last and walked in.

The duchess sprang up at sight of me. What," she cried, backing from me, what has happened?" "I have been stabbed," I said, and I sat

down. It amused me afterward to recall what lady screamed loudly; Master Bertie whipped out his sword. He could make up his

mind quickly enough at times.

"I think he has gone," I said faintly. The words brought the duchess to her knees by my chair. She tore open my doublet, through which the blood was oozdead man, for I had never been wounded in this way before, and the blood scared me. I remember my prevailing idea was ing one another with sharp glances, as a kind of stunned pity for myself. Perhaps later—I hope so—I should have come to think of Petronilla and my uncle and other people. But before this stage was reached the duchess reassured me. "Courage, lad!" she cried heartily. "It is all right, Dick. The villain struck him on the breast bone, an inch too low, and has just ripped up a scrap of skin. blooded him for the spring, that is all. A bit of plaster"-

"And a drink of strong waters," suggested the Dutchman soberly; his thoughts for her child. The rest of us looked at one were always to the point when they came. res, that, too, "quoth my lady, "and e will be all right."

I thought so myself when I had emptied the cup they offered me. I had been a good deal shaken by the events of the day. The sight of blood had further upset me. I really think it possible I might have died of this slight hurt and my imagination if I had been left to myself. But the duchess' assurance and the draft of schnapps, which seemed to send new blood through my veins, made me feel ashamed of myself. If the duchess would have let me, I would at once have gone to search the premises. As it was, she made me sit still while she ran to and fro for hot water and plaster, and the men searched the lower rooms and secured the door afresh.

"And so you could see nothing of him?" our host asked when he and Master Bertie returned, weapons in hand. "Nothing of his figure or face?"

"Nothing, save that he was short," answered, "shorter than I am, at any. rate, and I fancy a good deal." "A good deal shorter than you are?" my lady said uneasily. "That is no clew." In this country nine people out of ten are

that. Clarence, now, is not." "No," I said. "He is about the same height. It was not Clarence." Then who could it be?" she muttered rising and then with a quick shudder sitting down again. "Heaven help us, we seem to be in the midst of foes! What could be the motive? And why should the

"What do you say, Carey?" her husband villain have selected you? Why pick you

Thereupon a strange thing happened. Three pairs of English eyes met and sigwisted and untwisted the fingers of my naled a common message eye to eye. No word passed, but the message was "Van Tree!" When we had glanced at one another, we looked all of us at our hostlooked somewhat guiltily. He was deep in thought, his eyes on the stove, but he seemed to feel our gaze upon him, and he looked up abruptly. "Master Van Tree"-

"You know him well?" the duchess said, appealing to him softly. We felt a I stopped, uttering an exclamation, and kind of sorrow for him and some delicacy, we all sprang to our feet. "Oh, what a pity!" the duchess cried, clasping her hands. "You clumsy, clumsy girl! What have you done?"

Kind of sorrow for him and some deficacy, too, about accusing one of his countrymen of a thing so cowardly. "Do you think it is possible," she continued, with an effort, "possible that he can have done effort, "possible that he can have done this, Master Lindstrom?"

"I have known him from a boy," the merchant said, looking up, a hand on either knee, and speaking with a simplicity almost majestic, "and never knew him do a mean thing, madam. I know no more than that." And he looked round on us.

"That is a good deal. Still he went off in a fit of jealousy when Master Carey brought Dymphna home. We must re member that."

"Yes, I would he knew the rights of that matter," said the Dutchman heartily "And he has been hanging about the place all day," my lady persisted

"Yes," Master Lindstrom rejoined pa tiently, "yet I do not think he did this." "Then who did?" she said, somewhat nettled.

That was the question. I had my opinon, as I saw Master Bertie and the duchess had. I did not doubt it was Van Tree. yet a thought struck me. "It might be well," I suggested, "that some one should ask Mistress Anne whether the door was open when she left the room. She passed out just in front of me."

"But she does not go by the door," my lady objected.

"No; she would turn at once and go up stairs," I agreed. "But she could see the door from the foot of the stairs-if she looked that way, I mean."

The duchess assented and went out of the room to put the question. We three, of the lamp and were for the most part silent, Master Bertie only remarking that it was after midnight. The suspicion he and I entertained of Van Tree's guilt seemed letter, my bedroom being in a different to raise a barrier between us and our host. My wound, slight as it was, smarted and burned, and my head ached. After mid-

When the duchess came back, as she did alarm. Their eyes were bright, their manner was excited. They were full of sympa-But my lady cut short their exclamations. "Anne says she did not notice the door,"

"No," the girl answered, trembling visnothing of him as he struck you? Not a Not an outline?" feature?

"No," I murmured. "Did he not say a word?" she continued, with strange insistence. "Was he tall or a step forward, slightly shivering in the short?" Her dark eyes, dwelling on mine, this morning?" she suggested.

"No," I answered reluctantly. "This man was short." "Short, was he? Was it Master Van

We, who felt also certain that it was Van Tree, started nevertheless at hearing to strike or to clutch my assailant, and I ture, had shrunk from trying to question

We had forgotten that she could not serve her, for without a pause Mistress Anne turned to her and unfalteringly said something in her scanty Dutch which came to the same thing. A word or two of questioning and explanation followed. Then the meaning of the accusation dawned at last on Dymphna's mind. I looked for an outburst of tears or protestations. Instead, with a glance of wonder and great scorn, with a single indignant they all did. The Dutchman stared; my widening of her beautiful eyes, she replied by a curt Dutch sentence.

What does she say?" my lady exclaimed eagerly. "She says," replied Master Lindstrom who was looking on gravely, "that it is a base lie, madam."

On that we became spectators. It seemed to me, and I think to all of us, that the two girls stood apart from us in a circle of light by themselves, confrontthough a curtain had been raised from between them, and they saw one another in their true colors and recognized some natural antagonism or it might be some rivalry each in the other. I think I was not peculiar in feeling this, for we all kept silence for a space, as though expecting something to follow. In the middle of this It has silence there came a low rapping at the

door. One uttered a faint shrick; another stood as if turned to stone. The duchess cried another. Midnight was past. Who could be abroad, who could want us at this hour? As a rule, we should have been in bed and asleep long ago. We had no neighbors save the cotters on the far side of the island. We knew of no one likely to arrive at this time with any good in-

"I will open," said Master Lindstrom, but he looked doubtfully at the women folk as he said it. "One minute," whispered the duchess.

'That table is solid and heavy. Could you "Put it across the door?" concluded her husband. "Yes; we will." And it was done at ence, the two men-my lady would not let me help-so arranging it that it prevented the door being opened to its full width

"That will stop a rush," said Master Bertie, with satisfaction. It did strengthen the position, yet it was a nervous moment when our host prepared to lower the bar. "Who is there?"

he cried loudly. We waited, listening and looking at one another, the fear of arrest and the horrors of the inquisition looming large in the minds of some of us at least. The answer, when it came, did not reassure us.

(To be continued.)

Bobbie-What's an epigram ? Suele-Oh, it's a way of saying something everybody knows so that only clever people can get any sense out of it. - Truth.

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A BRIGHT PROSPECT.

The business depression which has been so severely felt in almost all parts of this continent is evidently gradually passing away. The improvement is so slow in some places as to be almost imperceptible. In others it is easily seen by the observant. The change for the better is felt by many who are almost afraid to hope that it will be permanent. In this city we are glad to be able to say that in the opinion of many who are in a good position to notice any sign of improvement, the beginning of better times has come. Business is brisker than it has been for some time. Collections are more easily made. Merchants, both wholesale and retail, find that their sales are increasing. It is noticed that the visit of the members of the Board of Trade to the Kootenay country is already producing encouraging results. Since Victoria has been placed in a position as regards freight to do business with points on the Mainland on the same terms as a boundary line which was run long before nothing to him. What he is aiming at is to the other cities of the coast, business has been looking up, and there is a good prospect that this city will have a fair share of because are found in President Monroe's Any tactics that are likely to accomplish the trade with the prosperous and growing mining community inhabiting that rich district. It is pleasant to have to record these encouraging indications, and to have reason

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS.

The jingoes on the other side of the national boundary line sympathize deeply his Imperial Majesty to the Government of Great Britain, which has likewise been ac-They are loud in their demand to recognize the rebels as belligerents. These fiery friendly proceeding, of manifesting the spirits if they had their way would set the great value they have invariably attached United States at variance with all their neighbors. They would pick a quarrel with ing with his Government. In the discussion Spain by prematurely recognizing the Cuban sions to which this interest has given rise, rebels as belligerents and they would go to and the arrangements by which they may war with Great Britain because that nation terminate, the occasion has been judged insists upon it that the old boundary line proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United between British Guiana and Venezuela is States are involved that the American con-

idea of what belligerency means or idea of what belligerency means or power. . . We owe it, therefore, to candor and the amicable relations existing Venezuela and Great Britain. But trifles between the United States and those powers such as these give them no concern. They to declare that we should consider any attempt such as these give them no concern. They on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as danger venient addition to the United States, and ous to our peace and safety WITH THE EXthat consequently its Government should ISTING COLONIES AND DEPENDENCIES OF ANY tary illustration means, if it means any take the part of the men whe, in Cubs, have taken up arms against Spain, the owner of with the Governments who have declared Cuba; and they are absolutely certain that their independence and maintained it, and the British claim in Guiana is iniquitous and whose independence we have, on great conin contravention of the Monroe Doctrine. sideration and no just principles, acknow. "The Monroe Doctrine" is, with them, a for the purpose of oppressing them, or conphrase to conjure with. Of its real signifificance they, to judge by their writings and their speeches, have not the remotest ides, but it suits them to believe that it gives the United States a right to interfere in every dispute, no matter what it is about or what its merits, between their country and any European power, for it by the jingoes of the United States. want to know whether their belief is well

of the questions they would soon find out upon himself to say that no new European if Mr. Laurier were the patriot Grant in one of his messages told the people pendence and remain a friend of the United of the United States when, according to in- States. Senator Cass did not interpret the ternational law, men in arms against a Monroe Doctrine as it is at present internation are to be accorded belligerent rights.

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preted by many of our American neighbors. So late as June 30, 1870, he, in a special He said in his place in the Senate in 1856:

volt, wrote: "The question of belligerency is one of fact, not to be decided by sympathies for or prejudices against either party. The relations between the parent State and the insurgents must amount in fact, to war in the sense of international law. Fighting, though fierce and pretracted does not alone constitute law: there must be military "The question of belligerency is one of

State among nations, capable of discharging the duties of a State, and of meering the national duties.

25 tion of the insurgents sufficient in character parallel of latitude the boundary line. It how nonsensical it may appear to sensible author. and well instructed men, or into what difficulties and quarrels the course they dictate may lead their Government. What they want are the hurrahs of the ignorant and the unthinking, and the votes of oredulous fools.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

There is much talk in the United States ust now about the Monroe doctrine in con. from 'An Interested Reader': ection with the dispute between Great the United States Government power to inand to act as arbitrator between them. right. This was the assumption in the can only be conjectural." Nicaraguan difficulty, and this is what is dispute. Enquiry and deliberation are not the Monroe doctrine

In order that our readers may see how little reason there is in the contention of the American fire-eaters we will quote the famous Monroe doctrine in full. It must be remembered that this much cited doctrine is nothing more authoritative than a passage been in any shape confirmed by Congress. It is, as Lord Clarendon said to President gards politics simply as warfare in which thy for their fellow countrymen and obtainthe Monroe Doctrine was pronounced or get the better of the enemy at the least posdreamed of. The words of the famous ut- sible cost to himself and his associates. message of 1823. It is as follows. As the this purpose are evidently is his estimation

British Columbians : to believe that Victoria will not when the the Emperor residing here full power and the Emperor residing here full power and to the minister of the United States at St. Peters portance. If the Manitoba school question burg, toarrange by amicable negotiation, the is not settled amicably, and that, too, before respective rights and interests of the two long, the most serious consequences may nations on the northwest coast of this continent. A similar proposal has been made by ing with his Government. In the discusthe true one.

It is almost certain that at least nine. dition which they have assumed and maintenths of them have not the most remote tain are henceforth not to be considered subjects for future colonization by any European EUROPEAN POWER WE HAVE NOT INTERledged, we would not view any interposition

We have underlined the most significant part of this remarkable passage. As the reader sees, it, even if it were authoritative, is very far from asserting the powers claimed It is to be observed that this protectorate such as it is, was assumed by the United If they desired to be instructed on either to be protected. President Monroe took colonies should be established on the conthey know about matters on which they that no European power should deprive any pronounce so dogmatically. President of the republics then established of its inde-To colonization by purchase, treaty or lawful conquest the Monroe doctrine was

above all, a de facto political organization of terms it could have hardly been more mischat he could not act the part of rescuer, their places. There can be no financial rethe insurgents, sufficient in character and understood than it would seem to be at the and this is why he treats the Manitoba pose in this country so long as these notes

Senator Cass would have still stronger reason to protest against the misinterpretajust responsibilities it may incur as such coward other powers in the discharge of its tion of the Monroe Doctrine if he lived in these days. If the American Government No one can say with any approach to had in 1844 misunderstood the Monroe Doctruth that the conditions so clearly set forth trine as it is now interpreted by many have the satisfaction of knowing that he turbed, and more or less loss is entailed upby President Grant exist in Cuba to-day. Americans, the greater part of what is now had done his duty as a good Canadian. He on the people. The insurgents are fighting and fighting British Columbia would be American terridid not do this. He preferred to get behind bravely, but it cannot be affirmed that the tory or there would have been a fight for its the hills and fortifications and cynically fighting is in accordance with the rules and possession, for the cry on the other side of the oustoms of war. Still less can it be said Line was "54 40 or fight." But the Amerithat there "is a de facto political organiza- can Government agreed to make the 49th and resources to constitute it, if left to itself, must not be supposed that all United States a State among nations capable of discharging citizens misinterpret the Monroe Doctrine. the duties of a State." But what do the Sensible men among them know exactly American jingoes care about President what it is and what it means. It is only the Grant's dictum or the law of nations? popularity hunters who give it a meaning They will keep up their jabber no matter that it was never intended to bear by its

AN IMPARTIAL WITNESS.

A correspondent writing from Milwaukee sends us a copy of the Evening Wisconsin, in one of the articles of which we find the following paragraphs:

communication, under a Milwaukee date,

"Having noticed articles in your paper on Britain and Venezuela. It is surprising to the British America and Alaska boundary observe how little is known about this line, I send you a British Columbian paper doctrine so often invoked by American containing marked article. Having become journalists and politicians. They seem to interested in this matter, I wrote to the sec- As to the unofficial bloodshed, the Armehave an idea that it has in some mysterious retary of the American Geographical Soci. nians were the original aggressors, and the get. He emphasized his understanding to way established the United States as pro- ety, No 11 West Twenty-ninth street. New tector of all the republics in North and York, asking for information and a copy of armed and preparing for riots, and acted South America. According to them it gives the treaty of 1825 defining the boundary accordingly when the riot came. Both sides line between Great Britain and Russia, terfere in every dispute which any of these which treaty, of course, governs the official republics may have with a European nation, survey being now made by the United States and British governments. Our pre-They, of course, assume that the foreign sent maps are certainly not in agreement power, particularly if it is Great Britain, with the wording of the treaty. The is in the wrong, that it is bound to boundary line never having been surveyed defraud the weak republic or to rob it out. and determined, the line given in the maps

The "Interested Reader" is our correslies manufactured and published for the exnow taken for granted in the Venezuelan pondent and the "British Columbian paper" press purpose of exciting anger against the alluded to is the WEEKLY COLONIST. He Turks and creating sympathy for the Arneeded in this case. Great Britain is in the says that his interest in the subject of the menians. There is too much reason to bewrong, and it has acted in contravention of Alaska beundary line was excited by the lieve that the great part of the accounts of COLONIST'S articles on the subject, and the what was alleged to have happened not only result of his inquiries has evidently been to in Constantinople but in Armenia, was pure convince him that our view of the question fiction or the truth greatly and maliciously is the right one.

THE MILITARY ILLUSTRATION.

Mr. Laurier's Torres Vedras illustration reader will see it is of peculiar interest to not only justifiable, but something to be proud of. This conclusion is not uncharita-"At the proposal of the Russian Imperial ble; it is both natural and logi-Government made through the minister of cal. The issue between the coand most probably will follow. The country will be torn by religious strife and the confederation may be in imminent daager of Laurier's specious and pretentious way of dissolution, for let the demon of sectarian saying nothing. Here it is: discord once get loose there is no telling what may follow. Mr. Laurier knows this. Ontario speech is a characteristic composi-He knows that before many weeks the people of this Dominion may be divided into two hostile camps and passions may be ties, and must be kept inviolate, and it was roused that cannot be easily allayed. Being the duty of the government either to grant fully aware of this he, the Leader of one or refuse an appeal as the facts of the case of the great political parties, stands by and watches the attempt of the other great political party to effect a settlement of this important question with no other view than to baulk the efforts of his opponents and to take advantage of any mistake that they

ston unar when the constitution accords a right that right is enjoyed by those who enjoy it. Should these need be in the minority they are not in the majority.

On the other hand, if they are in the majormay make in order to further the interests ity they are not in the minority. Where an of his party and to advance his own ambi-tious projects. It is no matter to him how the country may suffer provided the Liber the country may suffer provided the Liber- to grant or refuse it as the facts of the case als win. This is what Mr. Laurier's milithing at all. The country, by Mr. Laurier's own admission, is in danger. The Governnot kept these great principles in mind.
Had it done so it would have known that
the entire issue is a question of fact, and be wisely or it may be unwisely, and the patriotic Leader of the Opposition stands by, not idly, but doing his best to frustrate the

Government's efforts. That Mr. Laurier is alive to the difficulty and the danger of the situation is evident from his own utterances. It was only the other day that he said: "But when they (the Government) have a difficult question to mit at once, because it tends to give rise to round and say: 'Why does not Mr. do what he could to help the Government without being asked. The reason why he illustration of his. He looks upon politics as warfare, in which it is the business of all engaged in it to do everything in their power to defeat their opponents, no matter what

the consequences to the country may be. Mr. Laurier, we are convinced, even if he were patriotic enough to help the Government in this matter—which he some time age declared was not a political one—could de very little indeed. He would not be able to induce his French Canadian but he might show his good will and his which it has been placed by no fault watch his countrymen while they are doing what they can to avert the danger which threatens the country : and he is so lost to shame as to boast of his unpatriotic inaction.

UNRELIABLE ACCOUNTS. Writing of the disturbance made in Con-

stantinople by the Armenians, and the manner in which the rioters were treated by the weekly letter to the New York Times says : Unfortunately we have passed the stage, does happen to them (the Armenians) can

be at all relied on. The correspondents at Constantinople are sending what their papers want for political purposes at home, and it is impossible not to see that the "The Wisconsin has received the following tales of massacre, torture and hideous atrocites held up by Armenian sympathisers are largely made to order. From the fairest observers we get a general impression that the Turkish police have be haved well except in one instance where their violence inside a prison to Armenian captives is explained by the assertion that the latter were armed and resisted forcibly. Moslem population had been told for months represent a civilization not at all ours, and they fight with much natural brutality, but a dozen of the world's great Christian cities could be named which witnessed in one day equally bloody combate, accompanied by infinitely greater disasters to those actually engaged in the row. It is not pleasant to think that the feel-

harrowed and their indignation roused by

exaggerated. Truthfulness does not seem to be one of the virtues of Armenian patriots. Many of them seem to think that the end justifies in a President's message. It has never was, to say the least, unfortunate. It leads in their lying about the Turks if their menthoughtful people to conclude that he redacity will have the effect of rousing sympa-Buchanan, "merely the dictum of its dis- the combatants are fighting for victory and ing for them some relief. Harold Frederic tinguished author." It must also be remem. spoils, and for nothing more. The peace of the bered that the Venezuelan dispute is about country and the happiness of the people are within his reach the means of finding out what has actually happened in Armenia who regards with incredulity and distrust the accounts of outrage and oppression that are sent by Armenians to Western countries. This is to be regretted for the sake of the Armenians themselves, for when people in the West come to distrust the news from Armenia sant by Armenians they will come to regard accounts that are undeniably true as manufactured for the occasion.

The Toronto Mail and Empire of the 16th inst. contains a very good example of Mr.

The Manitoba section of Mr. Laurier's tion. Observe the profundity of this remay warrant." Mr. Laurier might have added that if the appeal is granted it is not refused; whereas, if it is refused it is not granted. It seems that the Government has the entire issue is a question of fact, and

UNITED STATES OUBERNOY.

The currency question is still a burning one in the United States. The agitation for the free coinage of silver has in some degree abated, but men of business still fear that deal with—and it is a difficult question I adwill not be able to redeem its paper with those religious passions which are always gold. The gold reserve is still anxiously dangerous in any land—then they turn watched and every export of gold causes more or less uneasiness. It is now generally of the best men in the country are considerwill be both sound and stable. The Government of the country are as fully has not dene so he gives in this precions alive to the weakness and the unreliability of the currency as are the most enlightened of the business men, but they are powerless in the matter. They could not apply a remedy if they discovered one. Secretary Carlisle in a speech which he made a short time ago pointed out the weak places in the system with great force and clearness. Among other things, he said :

"The Government of the United States ought not to be engaged in the business of issuing notes to circulate as money. It is not a proper function of that Government, and the sooner this truth is really and the sooner this truth is the sooner than the s

question in such a gingerly and elusive way; the fact that they exist compels the Govern but he might show his good will and his ment to provide a large gold reserve, which, in the very nature of things, cannot be perto get the Dominion out of the difficulty in manently maintained at any fixed amount, and whenever it begins to diminish, distrust and apprehension arise in the public

> "After the experience of the last three years it seems almost incredible that a proter serious opposition, though there is, of course, room for wide differences of opinion as to the manner in which it shall be accomplished, and as to the character of the currency that shall be substituted for

THE THIRD TERM.

People in the United States are beginning to wonder who is to be the next President. Turkish Government, Harold Frederic in his | The Republicans say that Mr. Cleveland is manœuvring to get the Democratic nomination. They assert that there are many inhowever, when press statements of what dications that he is desirous of being President for the third time. Those, however, who claim to be in the confidence of the President say that he has no such desire. Secretary Lament is represented in the New York Herald as saying:

" Mr. Cleveland does not believe that any possibility be proper. He has told me, and I believe he has told Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Olney, that he would not take a third term; all of us that he regarded two terms as the limit under the unwritten law of the land. He does not believe that American sentiment would justify or applaud anything beyond a second term. And he earnestly deprecates all discussion of the matter, and particularly that side of the discussion it puts him in a false and embarrassing light; that it not only brings him into an unfortunate attitude, but weakens his official power for good. To know that a President was aiming at a third term would more ings of Christians in the West have been or less discredit his every announcement and act; and persons would regard his move

It is more than likely that the above extract contains Mr. Cleveland's views with respect to a third term. He is an observant coming in constantly. The wind has blown man and he possesses a large share of com- with hurricane force for three days and a mon sense. He is not the kind of man who would allow himself to entertain an ambition which it would be impossible to realize, and he would be as likely as any man in the ing at high water and with the assistance of country to know whether or not the position eteam tugs reached North Sydney, where

to look elsewhere for a candidate. As cir. rocks at Craveril and part of cumstances are it does not seem at all likely that they could elect the best man in their ranks, and as President Cleveland is out of Apique and will be a total loss. the running the best man is not available. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Olney are spoken of as possible candidates. Hill is ambitious, and he will leave no stone unturned to secure the nomination. But the Democrats as engineer on Stephenson's first locomotive, has just died in London. This man during uncertainty as to the man that will be selected. It appears settled that he is to be an

The Republicans seem to be in the same The Republicans seem to be in the early position as the Democrats as to the men whom they shall nominate. Reed of Maine whom they shall nominate. Reed of Ohio, but very little is said about the prospects of either of them. As the Republican candi date stands a good chance of being the next President, it may be somewhat difficult for the party to choose a nominee.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE Times should study political economy little before attempting to expatiate on that subject. On Monday it showed the beauty of Free Trade by the results of the working of Coates & Co., Paisley. It may astonish the Times to learn that the greater part of Coates' profits are made in the States and that it was the protective tariff of the States, of Canada and of Russia which compelled the Paisley thread men to establish factories in these countries. But for these tariffs the whole of the thread would be made in Paisley.

SOSHI PLOTTINGS.

Tokyo, Oct. 7.-Toward the end of Sepember the suspicions of the police of Tokyo were aroused by a soshi named Watanake, who made himself conspicuous by publicly reciting passages from newspapers most violently hostile to the government and by ostentatiously visiting the graves of notorious assassins, particularly those who murdered Minister Okubo and Mori and attempted the life of Count Okuma. This man was arrest-ed September 25, and on his person were found a pistol, a photograph of Marquis Ito, and several documents proving conclusively the existence of a widespread plot for the assassination of the prime minister and other officials of high position. It was at first supposed that certain members of the diplomatic corps were included in the scheme, but the ridered in the scheme, but the evidence in support of this theory was too slight to be trusted.

Watanake, who is an ill-educated soshi, 27 years old, unhesitatingly declared his admitted that the currency system of the the supreme court on September 27. In United States is an unsound one and many other alleged conspirators were seized, one of whom, named Schinozaki, is believed to all who feel the pangs of a disease that be the active leader of the combination, although probably inspired by persons of better social grade than his own. He is 30 odd years old, and noted among his fellows for great strength, boldness and skill in the use of weapons. Until recently he was a use of weapons. Until recently he was a devoted follower of the incendiary politician, Oi Kentaro, who left Japan seme months ago for a journey to Siam. Beyond these bare facts, the authorities allow no information to become public.

The Japanese newspapers are not even permitted to state positively the offence of which the prisoners are accused, and they announce simply that the crime is supposed though fierce and pretracted, does not alone constitute law; there must be military forces acting in accordance with the rules and customs of war—flags of truce, carels, exchange of prisoners, &c.—and to justify a recognition of belligerency there must be, and customs of belligerency there must be majority in belligerency there must be must be induce his French Canadian to countrymen to recode from the position they have taken, and it is out of his power to persons suspected countrymen to recode from the position they have taken, and it is out of his power to people the better it will be for the country. And will be people the better it will be for the country. Mr. Adams. Yet had this interpretation been couched in the most ambiguous complain. Mr. Laurier knows well enough

RAILWAY RESPONSIBILITY.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21. - Judge Williams, in the Federal court, overruled a motion for a new trial in the celebrated case of Sallie Greenthal vs. the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad and the Pullman Car Company. An appeal was then taken to the U. S. Court of Appeals. The points raised were important not only to common carriers, but the travelling public as well are involved in the case. It will be recalled that the suit grows out of the killing of Mrs. Greenthal's husband by a crazy passenger in a Pullman car on mountain near Bald Knob a few years ago.

The widow sued for damages and was awarded \$11,000 in round numbers by a jury in the Federal court last spring. The feature of the case which interests the public is as to the responsibility of common carriers for injuries inflicted by a deranged passenger upon a fellow passenger, the contention being that when a railroad accepts a passenger of that description it assumes the responsibility for his acts while on the train. On the other hand it was argued with no small vigor by counsel for the railroad that the employment of experts on insanity as conductors and porters would be necessary to distinguish between sane and insane persons. A decision from the highest courts will be awaited with interest.

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150-MILE HOUSE, B.C., Oct. 21.-A big utterances of his on the subject could by any cave in in pit No. 2 at 3 p.m. yesterday at the Cariboo mine, Quesnelle Forks, covered up and killed A. Budden. No one else was did not want a third term; did not believe hurt. The men commenced digging for that a third term was the proper thing for any Budden at once, but have not yet reached President to aim at or possible for him to him; they are now laying a string of pipe to try and sluice him out. The men were expecting the cave in for twenty minutes, and had got their tools all out of the pit : Bud den and McLeod were in the sluice, and all hands were out of danger. Just before the fall, Budden, for some unexplained reason, started back up the sluice, and when it fell he ran whead of it in the sluice and was which favors the third term. He feels that caught and covered up. All the other men escaped without a scratch. The monitor was carried in the dump and the sluices that stood out over the dump were smashed and broken down into the dump. Repairs will be made in a few days.

MARINE DISASTERS.

HALIFAX, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Reports of disasters resulting from the recent gale are tremendous sea has been running outside during the time. The American fishing schooner Alice Hawke went ashore on Patridge, C.B, last night, but got off this mornshe went on the marine railway. badly damaged. A despatch from Parrs-The Democrats will, therefore, be obliged boro states that the ship Trejan is on the gone. The school Nora O'Neill of Parra-boro is also a to reck at Craverie. The schooner Ethel was blown on a bank at Fort

> A reminder of the rapidity with which some of the most potent conditions of modern life have been developed is found in the announcement that Joseph Bell, who served his working days saw the whole railway system grow up and witnessed bigger changes in the world than were seen by Methuselah in a thousand years.

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phere, aggravate every condition of rheumatism, and bring many a sufferer to the grave.

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