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the Murder of the Queen Confirmed-Japanese Must Not Visit Corea.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Le Soleil today, consnting on the uprising in Seoul, says. The Powers, and Russia in particular, annot allow Japan to establish a strant protectorate over Corea. Very rous complications have arisen ch may compromise the results obed by the intervention of the Powers the settlement of the China-Japan

The Figaro, referring to the Corean situation, remarks: "Coreans do not want the Japanese yoke. Japan is in nasty position; her policy has receiva check from which she will have fficulty in recovering."

Yokohama, Oct. 15 .- An imperial orlinance has been issued prohibiting Japse from visiting Corea without speal permission from the government of an. A dispatch from Seoul states that during the confusion which followed ne recent attack on the royal palace rioters entered a bedroom and urdered three ladies, one of whom is posed to be the Queen of Corea. This firms previous reports.

London, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to ovds' from Valparaiso, Chili, announce s that the American ship Parthia, Capt, arter, from Liverpool June 5th for San Francisco, with coal, was burned at sea October 1st. She is a total loss. Several of the crew were landed here in one of the ship's boats, but the captain, chief mate and 19 of the crew who left the wreck are still missing.

The revision of the Bible has been ompleted, including the Apocrypha, upn which the revisors have been engaged ince 1881, and will shortly be issued from the Oxford press in various sizes. miform with the revised Old and New Testament.

Monte Carlo, just closed, has been most a complete failure. The attendance at the games was so small that the amber of roulette tables in use was reuced from eleven to three.

Courcelles, Oct. 15.-The streets are rofusely decorated and the railroad staofficials. The royal couple were given

has summoned Demeter Sturdza, Liberal leader, to form a new ministry. PITTSBURG OFFICIALS PILFER.

But Will be Punished Horse-Shoers

not less than three years' imprisonment. The death of Alex. Phillips swells the number of killed in the street car ac-

Protective Association. The work of terinary surgeons and instructors will

ake addresses. San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- The governnt's suit against the Stanford estate be appealed to the Supreme Court

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The sixth anstate convention of the Independder of Foresters was convened to-Liedertafel hall here. The order low twenty-one years old, and exall over the northern portion of United States and Canada, and is pidly spreading in England and Ireand. It has a membership of 6,000 in w York state, of which over 2,000 are Buffalo. The convention to-day was sided over by High Chief Ranger W. Faichney, of Watertown.

Butte, Mon., Oct. 15.-Four bridge ntractors at work on the Northern cific railroad a few miles from here, ere knocked from the top of a high estle by falling timber. John Mc-harrs was killed, John Holmes and Abrahams fatally injured, and in Harrison seriously hurt, but he may

Mexico City, Oct. 15.—Bull fighting les are agitated over the narrow esfrom death of Ponciano Diaz, the no, so zing the anic ai' poards by the bull. Ponciano was not to be published here. best form, and the audience jeerim: and he, growing enraged, ad-

JAPAN IN A NASTY POSITION by an ignorant Mexican mob, whereat the mob yelled again, in order to provoke him to some unusual deed of doring. Ponciano is stiffened and bruised, but will be all right soon.

> THE FOO CHOW MASSACRES. The Presence of British Men of War Forces Concessions.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The world prints this morning the following desputch from Foo Chow: As a result of the British consul's interview with him, the viceroy has agreed to execute 18 more of those accused of murdering missionaries, immediately. These concessions are due to the presence of five British

CHOLERA'S AWFUL RAVAGES. Deaths in Japan This Year.

United States supervising surgeon general of the marine hospital service indicate that during the present epidemic of cholera in Japan there have been 42 200 death of Sir Francis Johnson. If there cases, and 28,513 deaths. These reports agree in saying that the disease was unusually virulent this year in certain districts, almost all cases proving fatal. It. is believed the epidemic has reached the climax and is now declining.

THE PACIFIC COAST STORM. Greater Damage Than Stated -Towns Heavy Sufferers.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The Pacific Coast S. S. Co. have received a letter from Capt. Von Helms, of their steamer Willamette Valley, giving an account of the storm which swept the coast of Mexico and nearly destroyed La Paz. Capt. Von Helms' letter indicates that the destruction caused by the hurricane is far greater than inferred from the telegraphic dispatches. San Jose del labe fered heavily. The Willamette Valley the Pacifique, and the pilot. The Emescaped the storm by anchoring in Mag- ma was badly damaged. dalen bay.

NO WARLIKE MOVEMENTS.

It is reported that the summer season By the British in the Venezuelan Matter-The Report Denied.

New York, Oct. 15 .- At the office of a very cordial reception.

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 15.—The representative of the Associated Press cabinet has resigned and King Charles was informed to-day that the consul was informed to-day that the consul

LARGE SHIPMENT OF SALMON.

was returned.

The United States tug Portland, which differ of kined in the three more Alaska, has been discovered by some of ness for the society of actresses, which

shall be cut down and all huts shall be hunter. removed within a distance of two hundred yards of the railroad track on either side. It is further ordered that no one shall be allowed to approach the Will Carry on the Work Inaugurated at trains. Violations of these orders are to be summarily court martialed.

General de Campos also publishes an tinue his practice of pardoning all rehorns, rage in the conduct of the insurrection, himself and jumped over the bar. As a further warning against the use of

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1895.

be Made at To-Day's Cabi-

net Meeting.

Vacant Senatorships and other Matters will Also be Attended to To-Day.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- An important meeting of the cabinet has been called for of appointing new senators and filling vance of France in musical composition. the vacancy in the government will come up for consideration. The date for call-Forty-Two Thousand Cases and 28,000 ing parliament will also be discussed. Your correspondent has it on excellent authority that the government has de-Washington, Oct. 14.—Reports of the cided to appoint Solicitor-General Curran to the Superior Court bench of Quebec. The vacancy was caused by the

> will be appointed at to-day's meeting of the cabinet. Mr. John S. Hall, ex-treasurer of Quebec, is here to-day. It is said that he will get the solicitor generalship. This might appease the English Protestants of Quebec, who claim the judge-

TWELVE PERSONS DROWNED, German and French Vessels Collide off

ship that Curran is getting.

the English Coast. London, Oct. 15 .- The German steams er Emma collided with the French bark Pacifique, off Spurnhead on Monday morning, and the Pacifique sank in fifteen minutes. Twelve persons were was badly damaged and Mazatlan suf- drowned, including Captain Cigarro, of

HOLMES MAY HANG.

For the Peitzel Murders-A Complete Chain of Evidence.

London, Oct. 15.—Foreign office offic- Geyer, who has made himself famous ials when questioned to-day as to the by his work on the Holmes murder case, truth of the report published in the came into the city this afternoon to su-

general had received no news whatever in Toronto, as Mr. Geyer claims he has "burn him" were heard on all sides. of the reported march of British troops a complete chain of evidence against Even this fearful fate would probably Japanese. Holmes for the murder of Peitzel.

Orville Garrett, the young man who pleaded guilty Friday to the larceny of shouts of the mob, a man jumped to the

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 15 .- Following The United States tug Portland, which close upon the report from Louisville of was wrecked this year on her way to the young Duke of Marlborough's fondline of the railroads is causing the au- Clay. The major took him out to the thorities much uneasiness, and it has lace track and afterwards over to the been found necessary to employ some club house for luncheon, where Col. Todspecial measure to suppress the practice. hunter pressed the finest Kentucky It will be recalled that on several oc Bourbon upon him. "I like your whiscasions recently dynamite bombs have key befter than your horse racing," said been thrown at railroad trains contain- his grace. They sat and drank for seving passengers and details of troops, and eral hours, and the duke kept his end of dynamit has also been found placed on the string, never missing a round, and the tracks. Considerable damage has filling his glass quite as full as Col. been done in this line and fears are felt Todhunter himself does. When the that greater harm may come from the Kentucky colonel left the club house, at practice. With a view of checking it, the end of the eating and drinking, the and of preventing further attempts, duke was by far the quietest and sober-

FRANCE'S GREAT EXHIBITION.

the Chicago Fair.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.-Ambassador Patentotec has returned from order which proclaims that he will con- France with a large fund of information concerning the international exposition bels who lay down their arms and sur- of 1900, which is to be held in Paris, render themselves to the authorities, ex-cept the chiefs. These latter are to be new century. The French government subject to the decision of the General, is in charge of the undertaking and the onal hero of the ring. A bull got who will investigate to ascertain wheth-one ned between the barrier and er any of them have been guilty of out-invitation of his government to the who will investigate to ascertain wheth- ambassador will communicate a cordial United States, and to individual exhibitors to take part in the exposition. amid applause. His mother, who dynamite, the severe Spanish laws en- The authorities at Paris have furnished among the spectators, nearly faint- acted in Spain in 1894, as a result of M. Patentotee with full data which s she saw her son rammed against the attempt of Liceo at Barcelona, are shows that the exposition will open on -If the hair has been made to grow begun the extensive work incident to an its." a natural color on bald heads in thousevent of this magnitude. The administrative series has been organized and a cadle of the art, only to be hissed at newer why will it not in your case? trative series has been organized and a Chas. W. D. Clifford, of Fort Simpson. bring her home. She therefore recom-commissioner-general appointed to take is at the Driard.

CURRAN FOR CHIEF JUSTICE general charge of the work. Besides the general is to have charge of the arrange ments with delegates from foreign nations. Plans have also been constructed The Appointment Will Probably for the construction of palaces, outbuildings and the laying out of parks and gardens. Another feature of the exhihition will be scientific congresses simi lar to those inaugurated at Chicago exhibition. It is expected that the congresses at Paris will carry forward the work begun at Chicago. The nigh standing of France as an art centre has led to the projection of a historical exhibition of French art. This will be especially designed to show the gradual advance of France to her present place as a nation of artists. A similar showthree o'clock to-day, when the question ing will be made of the historical ad-

MADE A WARM DEFENCE.

Hevas Armed With Rifles and Cannon -France-Russian Entente.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- General Beinalmo, telegraphs to-day via Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, that the French is no hitch about the matter, Curran had a number of cannons.

The Gaulois asserts that Prince Lo-France and Russia, pledging Russia to intervene forcibly against other powers than those composing the Dreibund in the event of an attack by them on France. As Russia was at that time pledged to a Franco-Russian alliance, as against the Dreibund, the present agreement, if it has been effected, binds Russia to assist France against any attacking power whatever.

THIS IN CIVILIZED AMERICA. Atrocities Committed That Would Make the Turk Turn Pale.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.-Jefferson

But Will be Punished—Horse-Shoers
Convene—Bull-Fighters Escape.

Convene—Bull-Fighters Escape.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—An information has been sworn out by Compared in the city this afternoon to speak as to his character. His particle for misdemeanor in office. The information contains three counts against each man for charging contract which is against each man for charging to the coast. The MARLBOROUGH'S "MANLINESS."

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THE TROUBLE IN COREA.

Latest Official Information Shows a Serious State of Affairs in Japan's Possession.

The Queen Killed by Her Personal Enemies-Landing of Outside Troops.

London, Oct. 15.-Information of the ner. formidable uprising in Corea, resulting in the disappearance and probable death of the Queen, and the landing of military forces by the United States and European powers, has been received at sciousness this morning. She showed the Japanese legation from the foreign office at Tokio. The latest dispatches state that a force of Russian marine; deeper when it became known that the forty in number, has been landed; also authorities at Detroit, where her husband United States marines from the York- was supposed to have committed suitown, to the number of 16, and it is cide, are of the opinion that Walker was believed a number of British marines. murdered. It is said that the Michicaptured the Hova outworks at Besides these, the Japanese have a congan authorities held a post mortem ex-Tarafatra on the night of October siderable force of soldiers at Seoul who amination of the ebody, and that it dis-5th without any loss, in spite of the fact that the Hovas made a defence He adds that on October 9 the dispatches received from General was dead when his body went into the news of the capture of Antanana Maira, the Japanese envoy at Seoul, water. There was a bullet wound in rivo was received, and thereupon he from which it appears that the trouble the head and a deep cut, such as would summoned the Hova general command- had its inception through the Queen's result from a wound inflicted by a binnt ing the main position at Tarafatra to dislike of the newly organized soldiery instrument. Another mysterious inci-surrender, which was done after 48 hours of Corea. The old soldiers had the dent is the fact that Walker's relatives of negotiations. The Temps publishes a primitive equipment of the far east. But evidently do not recognize Mrs. Walker. telegram, which says that Antananarive with the progress of Japanese influence for the money which was sent to this was defended by 15,000 Hovas, of which in Corea, two battalions of Corean city with her was payable to Mrs. Mc-7,000 were armed with rifles, and they troops were organized on modern methods, armed with modern weapons, and name before she met Walker. Mrs. well drilled and officered. When the Wilce, said to be Mrs. Walker's half

banoff Rostovosky, Russian minister of foreign affairs, while in Paris recently, signed another convention between Won Kun, a powerful chief who has west side boarding house, where she accepted the leadership of the new troops, and at the head of a battalion entered the Queen's palace. The native soldiers fled from the palace. The Tokio dispatches do not state spe-

cifically what became of the Queen further than that she has disappeared and cannot be located. The official repor's of the Queen's death are true. The Japanese government, the dispatches further state, has acted quickly on the reports, and has appointed a commission to inquire into the facts. Maira's report also covers the work of tue Japanese troops in preserving or-United States that armed forces, were cure evidence that may be used against marching through Brazilian ter; the prisoner at his trial for the murder within the murder within the prisoner at his trial for the murder within the prisoner at his trial for the murder within the m marching through Brazilian ter. the prisoner at his trial for the murder within two hundred yards of the scene within two hundred yards of the scene the new battalions were enforcing their objective point being that par of Venezuela which is claimed by the British the attendance of seven or eight wittends to be occurred within two hundred yards of the scene the new battalions were enforcing their of his crime. Before hanging the negro success in capturing the palace, the Japen of the mob cut off both his ears and all anese troops aided in preventing bloodthe prisoner at his trial for the mining through Brazinan ter, the prisoner at his trial for the mining through the negro of his crime. Before hanging the negro of his crime. The mob cut off both his fingers, and mutilated him horribly. The mob cut off bo taker, who dug up the remains, and took Ellis from Constable Farrow and some of those who saw Mrs. Pettzel and started with him for the scene of the nominal ruler, but the Queen has heretochildren alive at the Albion hotel. He crime, the fiercer element of the crowd does not think that Holmes will be tried being in complete control. Cries of The influence of the king and the Tail Won Kun are distinctly favorable to the

MRS. WALKER'S AFFLICTION. a bicycle, and who will come up for negro's side with a drawn knife in his She Loses Her Sanity Over the Death

contracts made with several banks for island, 400 miles up the coast. The the payment of interest on city deposites, the aggregate reaching \$50,000. The penalty, if convicted, is \$1000 fine, and deceased's own gun, the man with several banks for island, 400 miles up the coast. The MARLBOROUGH'S "MANLINESS" off the negro's right ear, and held up the bleeding trophy to the full view of the coroner's inquest was held this morning to the convicted, is \$1000 fine, and deceased son. Mr. White spoke of the coast. The bleeding trophy to the full view of the coroner's inquest was held this morning to the coroner's inquest was held this m later. The mob became wild at the letters the family received from Fred, sight of this work, and those who were said Mr. Walker, "and he wrote regumutilating the negro found ample en-couragement. They next cut off all his lusion to being married. As there were deaths will probably follow. Michae: the Salvation Army Indians, who have Foley and wife were taken from their towed her to Port Simpson with the inhome to the hospital in a critical collision of using her for Salvation Army. home to the hospital in a critical condition to-day. Jimmy Foley is considered seriously hurt.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Some 200 borse-base arrived in the city, to attend the arrived in the city, to attend the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of all Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association. The work of the convention of the Horse-shoers' National Protective Association army tention of the Lyceum theatre to leave the day one to tention of using her for Salvation Army tention of the Lyceum theatre to leave the day one to tention of using her for Salvation Army was not even then willing to end the stage, come stories from Levington of deeds of valor with glass and decanter where the young duke routed the most of the Lyceum theatre to leave the day one to tention of using her for Salvation Army was not even then willing to end the stage, come stories from Levington of deeds of valor with glass and decanter where the young duke routed the most of the Lyceum theatre to leave the day one to tention of using her for Salvation Army was not even then willing to end the stage, come stories from Levington of deeds of valor with glass and decanter where the young duke routed the most of the Lyceum theatre to leave the most of the green to the form of the Lyceum theatre to leave the most of the green to the protective as not convert th French at Blenheim and Ouderarde. At was taken by a man who climbed a teles they were married in 1893, but no month reconvention will be largely in the line scientific discussion. Several noted dynamite by the insurgents along the terinary surgeons and instructors will line of the railroads is causing the authe mob shouted, the bleeding and muldesire to come here with her sister and tilated negro was swung into the cross view the grave. They would stay at a arm. The negro was next lowered to hotel, she said, and return to Chicago the ground and his head cut from the the same day. On the 3rd instant we body with pocket knives, after which received a dispatch from Chicago sign the noose was put over the feet, and the ed Mrs. A. Walker, stating that she headless body swung up again. would be at Guelph that evening on the six o'clock train. On the arrival of the assaulted Miss Paterson, in the presence train we found she was alone, and on of the latter's two little sisters. He estaking her home we soon observed that caped from the mob which gathered to she was mentally deranged. We were tynch him that night, was captured near also informed by some Guelph citizens Mount Pleasant, Miss., and confessed who travelled part of the journey with General Martinez de Compos has published an order that all trees and bushes self well for a kid," observed Col. Todcox. of the same neighborhood, two to herself. We kept her from the 3:d years ago, and to an attempted assault to the 6th, thinking she might improve, upon a little girl in Mississippi while he but instead she grew worse, and on the morning of the 6th she became so violent that it was impossible for us to control her any longer. Under medical advice we had her committed temporordinary distinction of having been the arily to an insane asylum, to see what only blood purifier allowed on exhibit could be done. On the 5th I wired her at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manu- and asked her to come and meet her. facturers of other sarsaparillas sought | Receiving no reply I wrote on the mornby every means to obtain a showing of ing of the 7th to the same effect; no their goods, but they were all turned answer coming to either telegram or away under the application of the rule had charge of the case. They assured letter. I consulted the medical men who forbidding the entry of patent medicines me the best thing I could do was to and nostrums. The decision of the send her back to Chicago, which I did. World's Fair authorities in favor of I employed Mr. Elliott, on the recom-Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as fol. mendation of the doctors to take charge of the lady, and leave her at her sister's. On his arrival there he found the house door locked, but on trying next ber 5th. The French government has list of nostrums. It is here on its mer door he found the lady to whom the property belonged. She stated that Mrs. Herbert had gone to meet her sister and

mended him to take her to Mrs. Stacy's

boarding house, and that she would look after her until her sister's return. Mr. Elliott informs me that he carried her up stairs and left her in bed resting quietly. I had not seen Mrs. McIntyre from the day she left my house until the day she took her departure, the doctor having advised us not to go near her, but I was told by the nurse who had care of her that she was improv-

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Dr. Herod, jail surgeon, and Detec-Walker's statement; both scouted the idea that the woman had been treated otherwise than in the most kindly man-

Chicago, Oct. 15.-After having remained in a comatose condition for over one hundred hours, Mrs. Annie Walker, of Guelph, Ont., whose case attracted wide-spread attention, regained coslong been at enmity with the Queen. He was taken the day she arrived in the

> HONOLULU CHOLERA SCARE. Is Over-There were in All 587 Cases-

Quarantine Raised.

Honolulu, Oct. 7 .- By steamer China. San Francisco, Oct. 14. Cholera has about run its course in this city. one case has been reported since the last mail, making a total of 587 to date. The board of health has lifted the local quarantine and freight of all descriptions can be sent to the neighboring isder. They took no part in the attack lands. Passenger travel is still restricted at present.

Filibustering expeditions are now attracting the attention of the people. The government has received word that armed invaders may be expected at any time. On the morning of the 4th word was received by the authorities that a boat load of armed men had landed on this island, about ten miles from Honolice have been all armed and extra soldiers have been enlisted, and in other ways the government is adopting precautionary measures. Thee filibuster craft is supposed to come from a South American port. It is claimed that Ezeta and one of the Ashford brothers are at the head of the movement. Ezeta recently left San Francisco for the south for the avowed purpose, it is said, of enlisting men to overthrow the present government.

American News. Cape Henry, Va., Oct. 15.—The steam yacht Oneida, with President Cleveland aboard, passed Chesapeake Cape at one o clock this morning, bound for Wash-

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Clara Doty Bates died at her home here to-day after a long illness. Mrs. Bates was a well known authoress, being prominent as a writer of juvenile stories.

"Sar," said the manager expostulatingly, "don't you think it is about time you took on a few new gags? These chestnuts you are geting off have whiskers a foot long"

'Oh, I guess I'm all right," airly ans wered the song-and-dance man. "Old Bill Shakespeare wrote his stuff some thousand years ago, and I see it goes yet."-Indianapolis Journal.



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AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."

—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.

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ANOTHER INSTANCE.

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day indicate ably make trouble for the government, position, the race and creed sentiment the province hold that the new chief jus- it. tice should be chosen from among them. Some of them go so far as to threaten that a third candidate will be nominate ed for the local contest in St. Anne's division in case any other course is taken, though it is hard to see why they should mix up a federal appointment with provincial politics. At all events if the solicitor-general is elevated to the bench it will be from no other consideration than party exigencies, and the action will show once again how ready the present Dominion government is to sacrifice the public service to the apparent interests of the party. Then it was praised so much in connection with Mr. Girouard's appointment that its modescy may have received a shock and suggested that a sort of counterbalance should be supplied.

SALISBURY AND THE TURK.

The Turkish situation does not seem to improve very much, and is still rather of these foreigners, the provincial revfull of disagreeable possibilities. It is enue tax of \$3.00. Was the city colrather unfortunate that Lord Salisbury lector within his legal right in doing he (Mr. Bostock) does not go there for should have so managed his part of the this? If he was, then why would he the few dollars, the little pickings, and ers in connection with the affair It might have been all yery well, as an exchange points out, for the British government to keep up an understanding may think it is an evolute that it is defined that it is an evolution of the it is an evolution of t ernment to keep up an understanding may think it is an excellent plan to with the Turk with a view of holding a make outsiders contribute in this way to check upon the other powers, while out- the civic treasury, but the victims very wardly acting in concert with them, but probably look upon the practice as double-dealing of that sort required some legalized robbery. And the victims, it very substantial guarantee that the Turk is painful to think, may not be altowould not turn upon Great Britain. That gether in error in so thinking. seems to be what has happened, for of all the powers Great Britain now enjoys the most cordial hatred of the Moslems, a fact which carries with it a chance of danger. Lord Salisbury's diplomacy has come out of this affair rather badly, and altogether since his return to power he has not done much to maintain his reputation as a skilful handler of foreign affairs.

EXPLANATIONS WANTED.

Between the sweeping condemnation of the Saturday Review and the unreserved laudation of the Victoria Colonist, the truth as to 'he Lillooet and Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co. may possibly be found. The London journal characterizes the company as "a pretty kettle of fish" and the effort of the directors to increase the capital from £50,000 to £300,000 as. "an audacious proposal." The Colonist, on the other hand, considers that Mr. Barnard's success-if Mr. Barnard is really the person entitled to the credit-stamps that gentleman as a public benefactor, if not, indeed, a financial genius second only to Barney Barnato. It is just possible that the London "bear" and the Victoria "bull" would find it difficult to substantiate their positions were they that "town constable". Barnes is as called upon to do so.

thing else, capital and men of experience to develop its mineral resources. time, we think, that Col. Baker enquired That capital will be obtained in London. The opportunities for safe min- office he holds. The "town constable," ing investments are numerous, and it however, has yet to be heard from. needs but one or two paying properties to give the impulse to London investors that will insure all the capital that is needed for every legitimate British Columbia mining enterprise that may be placed upon the market. The success of half a dozen mines will mean the development of hundreds, and that, too, without having to resort to questionable expedients to secure capital for the purpose. But the bona fides of the promoters, and of the scheme they promote, must be above suspicion, otherwise incalculable injury will be done to legitimate enterprises, and the great mining did not cover it last year by over four era, which we all fondly imagine to be millions in a total revenue of thirty-four near at hand, may be indefinitely post- millions; and still the expenditure is iuponed. We would be sorry to learn creasing. In spite of the fact that there that the Saturday Review's terrific ar-, was a deficit the year before last of a

justified, or that the directors, of whom ment increased the expenditure last ye there are several now in Victoria, are by nearly half a million dollars over the unable to refute its damaging state- preceding year. ments. But the Saturday Review is a prominent London financial paper. which can only be actuated by a desire to protect investors. It can have no object in killing a legitimate company in British Columbia or elsewhere; and if its allegations, which and particularity in a second isthe responsibility for the failure of the promoters to win public confidence will excellent generalizations of the Colonist, to most of which we all can subscribe, are no reply to the savage impeachment of the London critic.

POWERS ABUSED.

Mr. Bostock, which had appeared in 'he to which the editor could fairly take ex- will have been done to this province. ception. Nevertheless, although he had

IS IT EQUITABLE?

It is about time that the equity of the provincial revenue tax, as at present enbitterly of its injustice. In effect, transient travelers, who stop over in Victoria for a few days, have been called upon to contribute to the city's revenues. ting tirades against Mr. Barnard's comsealing schooner, which had sailed from at Yokohama, were paid off here, and most of them immediately took their

The Times was pleased to learn from the morning paper that the provincial government, through Mr. Speaker, has admitted the necessity, when publicity is to be obtained, of advertising in all the newspapers in the province. The inference, in respect to the great quan: tity of advercising given solely to the Victoria organ, is of course, quite ob-

We reproduce to-day the Montreal Witness' report of Mr. Laurier's meeting at Morrisburg, the first of his Ontario tour. The principal part of the report is taken up with the Liberai leader's remarks on the school question, which of course is the subject of greatest interest at present. It goes without saying that those who take the trouble to read the report will not agree with the Tory interpretation of Mr. Laurier's

A letter received from Fort Steele informs us that the color line would be sharply drawn in that remote community were the views of the town constable to prevail. The letter is signed Dan V. Lewis, and is given in another column We do not know Mr. Lewis; but assuming that he tells a straight story and alled upon to do so.

British Columbia wants, above every to object to colored children attending Kootenay district. "Think of a man who a British Columbia public school, it is into the fitness of that official for the

Montreal Witness:-The deficit in the Dominion finances is not as great as was estimated by about half a million, but it fervently. "Save me, oh save me, from is by far the greatest in the history of Canada, amounting to \$4,079,532. In view of the heavy burden of taxation imposed upon the country by the protective tariff this deficit is, of course, a very serious matter. Even the protectionists are against any increase in the tariff, so that as far as customs taxation ou protectionist lines is concerned, Canada is at the end of her tether, and yet her expenditure is so great that the revenue raignment of the Lillooet and Fraser million and a quarter, and a prospective River and Cariboo Gold Fields Co. was deficit of over four millions, the govern-

"BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRST." To the Editor: Over the above anony mous signature we have in 'yesterday's Colonist a most dispicable effusion of political rancor, in which, assassin-like, the writer stabs a political opponent because he is the owner of a paper in which were repeated with greater force the editor very properly in course of his bounden duty to the general public critisue, are not at once shown to be false cises a mining scheme which he regards as a "wild cat."

A company was formed with a capi-

tal of £50,000, to purchase and work rest entirely with themselves. The very certain mines, more particularly the benches. For several Lillooet gravel years the principal part of these benches was held by a Victoria syndicate, who did a little work each year. The English syndicate examined these grave benches in 1894, but nothing was settled. This year certain prospecting holes were sunk in the gravel. Fifty thous-"A Native," whose letter on the Lil- and pounds was too small a sum, hence looet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold a fresh scheme, of which the Lillooet Fields Company appeared in yesterday's gravel benches was the backbone, capital £300,000, less £67,000, which no loubt Times, is the latest person to find out will be accounted for later on Now, that some papers are published by whether this is a good, honest scheme or cliques for cliques, and in the interest a "wild cat," a short time will tell. If of cliquism generally. "A Native's" et- the first, the company has been much ter was largely a reply to an attack on maligned, the onus of which rests with the English papers; if the last, no punishment would be too severe for the Colonist, and there was nothing in it promoters, for an immensity of narm

It is manifest the English press, more permitted one anonymous writer to at- particularly the Saturday Review, which that Solicitor-General Curran is likely tack Mr. Bostock, who had no more to can be thoroughly relied upon, does not look upon the scheme with favor; in to be appointed chief justice of the su- do with the article in the Province than fact the scheme condemns itself, vide perior court of Quebec, in succession to fair play has to do with the policy of Statist, September 28. I opine that no Sir Francis Johnson. The appointment a certain class of journalists, and al- intelligent person after reading the will be far from popular, and will prob- though the question was one of great series of resolutions that were to be public interest, the editor refused the passed by the promoters of the scheme on the 3rd of this month will say hon-Mr. Curran's obvious unfitness for the defensible kind of journalism, but it can arrived at by the English press. The only be so on the line that having the Province, very properly for the public comes in, as the English Protestants of power to refuse it was right to exercise weal, publishes what can only be construed an an honest and unbiased criticism of the Lillooet-Fraser River Cari-

boo Gold Fields Company, Limited. In the letter of B. C. F., under conchief object of the company? Simply to acquire and develop mining properties forced, was pronounced upon by the in this province, and especially in those courts. The sealers, who have engaged sections denoted by its name." If we counsel to contest the law, complain may judge by the matter published in the columns of the Province, forwarding bona fide mining is its specialty, therefore it is manifestly sheer folly to accuse the paper of running down or writ-

Here is a case in point: Last year a pany. (Why Mr. Barnard's company)? The question is: what has Mr. Bestock got to do with the matter? Why an Atlantic port for the sealing grounds, has his name been brought into the cues put into Victoria to discharge cargo. tion? It is well known that he has had The sealers and hunters, who had never as much to do with the criticisms on been in Victoria before, having shipped the Barnard company in the last two issues of the Province as the writer of this letter. It is well known that he established this paper, not for any profit departure, two or three days after ar- but to try and stop some of the crying riving. Before leaving, Collector Carter evils and wrong doings carried on openpounced down upon them and demanded by to the detriment of the Province and and we believe received-from each one public weal. For what he has done we cannot be too thankful. With the same object in view Mr. Bostock offers his services as a representative at Ottawa; joins the great territories of the Northbusiness that Britain has decidedly the not be equally so in demanding the pro- a free pass on the railway, thereby bind- and cheap growth of cereals, but too most unpleasant position of all the pow- vincial tax from every commercial tray- ing himself to support this outrageous rigorous in its climatic changes for fruit be respected not for his wealth but for eve of great prospective changes, his abilities and determination to have right done.

I am not acquainted with Mr. Mara, and until I am convinced otherwise I will not believe he would so lower himself as to try and make political capital by encouraging any of his supporters in belying his opponent. British Columbia First can hardly be credited with ordinary common sense if he expects to succeed in his design. Sufficient will Le known about the Lillooet-Fraser River, Cariboo Gold Fields Company, Inmited, before the election to prove that the criticism of the Province was not only un actual necessity but a benefit to the owners of bona fide mines. B. C. F. charges Mr. Bostock with being a cheechaco (new comer.) There is no doubt that the intelligent electorate are fully conscious of the fact, that the salvation of this province depends on their sending men of integrity to represent them, even if they are new comers, i. e. chee-chacos. Mr. Mara has no doubt many things to recommend him to the electors, but the fact is a change of pepresentatives at Ottawa is an absolute necessity, and if we may judge that is the general opinion throughout the province, and though I have never spoken to Mr. Bostock but twice, my opinion was formed that he would be a most creditable representative. Common report confirms this. It is the bounden duty of Liberals to step in and take up the pen in a question like this where his hands are tied, it being impossible to reply to an anonymous writer. Of all the mean things the man animal can be guilty of there are none werse than deliberately insulting a man or be-lying him and not giving him a chance to defend himself. Any one known to be guilty of this outrage should be scouted out of decent society. Read the lisgraceful repetitions of B. C. F., in which he tries to incite the ill will of the while seeking their confidence and support is doing all he can through the sheet that he owns to cast suspicion on scheme that will if successful (which B. C. F. evidently doubts) in its operations, bring a large amount of prosperity into their midst." After reading this rotten twaddle we can form a fair idea of the calibre of B. C. F., and say reast such friends.

H. J. ROBERTSON. Victoria, Oct 16.

-L. H. De Friese and Mrs. De Friese, of New York, are guests at the Driard. are interested in the British 1 acific railway, and his visit to Victoria at this time is in connection with that proposition. Mr. De Friese, after a conference with the parties here, will leave for San Francisco to-morrow evening.

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FRUIT GROWING.

Dr. Powell Lays Some Facts Concerning it Before the People of angland.

Particulars of the Mode of Operation, Market Prospect, and So Forth.

The following letter on fruit-growing in British Columbia from Dr. Powell apr deal of hard work and drudgery is saved, wegian colony of Poulsbo, and Standard:-

ing one part of the communication you were good enough to insert for me in further to trespass upon your kindness in order to afford briefly some informaagricultural distress and disappointment prevalent in England are evoking a great nterest in the magnificent outlet afforded by the dependencies of our great Empire for its surplus labor and population. The relief to excessive competition and the improved condition of those who boldy and resolutely strike for new homes and more prosperous lands, where they can still enjoy similar institutions and the protection of the flag they love, will aid immensely in strengthening the prestige of the Mother Country, and developing the great resources of her colonies. With regard to the particular subjects Fruit Drying"-they appear to me, in the various interesting letters published, and your own excellent resume, to have pretty far from market, although the been pretty well threshed out. The time is rapidly approaching when hundparticularly in Montreal. Apart from privilege of a reply. That may be a estly that any other conclusion could be well here, while the inauguration of even now projected, and will be open to fruit-growers' associations will not only the settler or extensive colonization. aid in promoting their own advancement by the dissemination of much needed in. formation, but will at once be a stimulus to the industry which is so necessary to render it more successful than it ever has been in the past. It is infinitely ing, both with disc and ordinary harsideration the writer asks, "What is the more profitable in British Columbia than mixed farming, and, if properly managed, should be here. Many of the iuquiries made to me in the letters referred to in respect of the province are very practical in their nature, and I am sorry that, although the government of British Columbia have shown by their establishment of a special office here, their the interior the land consists of prairi; anxiety to supply detailed information and is sparsely wooded. Here the cost to all who choose to apply, yet apart of clearing would be very small. from the practical knowledge and exten- on the coast, the heavily timbered land is sive experience of the agent-general him- very expensive to clear, and I, myself, self, there is no pamphlet published so have known it cost from twenty to sixfar which gives in a concise form prac- ty pounds an acre. Indeed, the townsize tical details which the intending settler

> tical data. Fruit growing is at present in its infancy, but the outlook could not be better in any country. The province adwest-excellent, indeed almost monopolizing, in its facilities for stock raising, which it has already given most flartering proof. The Canadian Pacific rainway has caused a tremendous impetus to the development of astounding mineral wealth in the southern corner of the interior, and when it is understood that the same metalliferous range extends over the whole eastern boundary of the province, a distance of 800 miles, and 300 or 400 more further north-yet within the limits of Canada-some conception may be formed of the vista of wealth and prosperity which ere long will astonish the people of this country, who, at the present time, know comparatively

cer referred to, who has only been a

short time here, and, I believe. steps

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so little of its resources. A railway is projected through the north, which will tap a region there just as rich as that lately discovered in the south, where at present the greatest excitement prevails on account of the rapidity with which rich strikes of precious metals are being almost daily made. Can anyone who comprehends this doubt what it means to the fruit grower, who will have a mine of wealth in the extensive markets at his door, and which will surely reward those who, beginning now, will be ready for the turn of the tide which has, I may say, set in? is the field of precious metals confined to made out of the strawberries a profit of the north. I remember the period when eighty thousand pounds, were over

taken from a small creek with twenty miles of Victoria. Vancouver Island, and had in my hand a nugget found there of more than twenty pounds in value. Last year important discoveries were made in the same range of hills, near Alberni, and at the present time there is a rush of prospectors to the locality owing to the rich alluvial and quartz finds. Victoria bids fair, therefore, to become an important mining point, as well as what it now is -the market for one of the most beautiful and picturesque farming and fruitgrowing districts to be found angwhere Though the lands surrounding it are se rich and fertile, especially adapted to fruit and hop-growing, there is not yet a commercial fruit farm on the island, nor, for that matter, in the province. It is only three or four years since the subject of fruit-growing was taken in hand by the government, and a board of hor ticulture was formed. A fruit inspector was appointed, whose duty it is to visit all the farms, examine the trees and give instruction in their culture, such as pruning, protecting them from pests, etc. as appears necessary to attain perfection, Detailed information is supplied as to the best mode of putting up fruits for market, either in green or dried form. The inspector visits adjoining states, at-Mr. De Friese is a member of the legal tending kindred association meetings firm of Steele, De Friese & Dickson, who and is in a position to disseminate the most useful knowledge to provincial fruit-growers: Not only that, but he ex amines all imported fruit, and is empowered by law to condemn every shipment showing the sign of an insect pest. The home grower, therefore, enjoys the protection thus afforded him, and the best guarantee is given him against the im ention of posts that might render his labor abortive. Once a year the mombers of the Fruit-Growers' Association meet, when samples of green and dried fruits are shown, ideas are exchanged.

the marketing of fruits is discussed, and essays read-in fact, everything connect ed with the growth and sale of the produce is warmly debated and brought to notice. It may, therefore, be easily imagined that the earnest and careful grower returns from such an assemblage with renewed hope for the success of the discovery of an unnatural his industry, while the negligent one goes back with-well-"a flea in his ear The cost of land, as may be supposed,

varies in respect of the locality, the soil, the numerous considerations; whether it be improved land or otherwise, or in proximity to good markets, etc. improved farm can be purchased, the most of the three-years the chil future of the settler is easy; an immense in his care, has shocked the quie peared in a recent issue of the London and the fruit farm will then develop it- over the adjacent neighborhood. self. But those without means are un- was a suggestion that the vil Sir:-The numerous letters addressed able to do this; consequently cheap gov- tarred and feathered and ridden to me by readers of the Standard touch ernment lands have been sought for, and rail and the community rid of him small beginnings have to be made. In the interior of the province lands that feeling of shame. The institu your columns urge me to venture still are not heavily timbered, and, therefore, which the crime was committee easily cleared, can be bought for a sum Orphans' Home at Poulsbo, a N varying from one to two pounds per institution; the criminal is Jer tion in reply. There is no doubt that the acre; if there be improvements, from a Norwegian. To the desire four to six pounds. On the coast, where the lands are cleared and very rich, with dent dread of the stigma upon improvements, the prices range from tionality and upon the orpha eight to thirty pounds. lands, unsurveyed and unoccupied, can Poulsbo are no simpler than t be pre-empted by simply paying a small of other communities, yet the fee for recording, and the person pre- that such a crime should be h empting is obliged to take possession its perpetrator forgiven, its within thirty days, and live on it cou- buried and its memory lived dow tinuously for two years. Improvements Nelson in particular believed this must then be carried out to the extent of ten shillings per acre, and at the end of this period (two years) the occupant, pos- over eight years old. She was sessed of his certificate for improvements, receives a crown grant on pay- ing her stay in the institution, under discussion-"Fruit Growing and ment of the sum of one dollar per acre. The difficulty with regard to these unsurveyed lands is that many of them are American "Evaporator" as used in the reds of thousands of acres of these lands Pacific States will, I am certain, answer will be developed by railways which are As to the cost of breaking, if the land

has been cleared of timber, it would amount to about one pound per acrethis would include one course or plough ing and three or four courses of harrowrows. Where the land has already been cultivated, the cost of ploughing, and harrowing would amount to about ten shillings. There is, however, a very important question to be asked before that of breaking, and that is the cost of clearing, which varies very much according to the locality. In many parts of of Vancouver cost this last named sum so much wants. Doubtless, this is al- to clear. In other places, particularly ready apparent to Mr. Vernon, the offi where the soil is very rich, and covered with light alder, the cost of clearing would not amount to over five or six have been taken by him to meet the de- pounds. In addition to clearing, before successful fruit-growing can be undertaken the land requires both surface and under-draining. Tile under-graining costs from ten to twelve pounds per acre; but, when effectually done, there is no place in the world where the fertility and productiveness of cleared and drained lands in British Columbia can be exceeded. The cost of planting would all depend on circumstances; but in a large fruit orchard that I made it amounted

As for the capital required, it may by dised. There is no change in the state of generally stated, that the larger the bet- the market as to butter. There is some ter. But an intending settler who starts California butter in, but the prices a with less than from four hundred to six rather high yet. hundred pounds will have many "a hard row to hoe" by his own personal exertions. Where a considerable capital, say from three to six thousand pounds, could be employed, a fruit-growing farm not only affords an easy and most interesting avocation, but it is certain in British Columbia to yield, if properly managed, a gratifying and handsome return. With, however, only limited means; an indus trious man might take a small place, and raise sufficient produce to maintain himself-e. g., poultry could be reared, small root crops put in; and small fruits, such as raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries, currants and strawberries always command excellent prices for the table. Be sides this, there is a never-failing de mand for them in the fruit canneries, whence a ready market is found in the Northwest Territories, or in the many mining districts. An Indian, from whom purchased strawberries last year, informed me that he cultivated about two acres of land in Saanich (V. I.) He had a wife and two children as aids, and two horses for ploughing purposes, etc., and two hundred pounds for the season. This may probably afford some impression of what can be done with small fruits. while the fruit-grower is waiting for his

trees to mature. But I must crave your kind indulgence for having already taken up too much of your valuable space. I have only touched (I fear very imperfectly) upon the subject in hand; but, have, anyway, satisfied myself of the futility of endeav oring to do it justice within such confined limits. Your correspondent "J. B.," and the many who have addressed me privately, will experience satisfaction in calling upon the agent-general for British Columbia, who, I am sure, will cheerfully make good any deficiency that may be apparent in this communication. As to any or all of the provinces, the fullest information is always courteously furnished at the offices of the Honorable the High Commissioner of Canada, 17. Victoria Street, S. W. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

I. W. POWELL. 27 Piccadilly. W., September 50.

A VETERAN IN THE LATE WAR Cured of Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-It Always Relieves in Thirty Minutes, and Thus

Saves Thousands of Lives. Mr. H. H. Musselman, member of the G. R. R., Weissport, Pa., writes: "I have used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart and have been entirely cured of palpitation or fluttering of the heart and smothering spells. I took ten bottles of sarsaparilla, but it failed in any way to relieve me. I do not think the value of the Heart Cure can be estimated. It has wrought such a change in my condition that I feel like a new man.'

Sold by Hall & Co. and Dean & Cryderman.

A MONSTER IN MAN'S FORM Jens Nelson, Manager of an Orphan Inhumanty Abuses His Trust

The whole Norwegian population the Sound country has been revolt committed by one of its leading bers against a pretty motherless 11 years, who has been three vi inmate of the orphanage at Poul which he was manager, says the Intelligencer. The story of this If an crimes, which were repeated thr this burst of indignation succeed ishment of the brute, followed Government a scandal might bring.

> Little Constantia Johnson, at the Nelson became manager, was b well grown, and so intelligent that ended at last Christmas, she was al put forward before visitors to sing cite. One evening the manager too of her and endeavored to criming sault her. The next day he r similar attempt and succeeded. that time on for two years Nelson tinued to so abuse his trust. ... he tle girl was silent. He had expound the New Testament to her, prayed w her, taught that what they did was w the Bible commanded.

> A year or so after this began, h ever, in the interchange of childish fidences with a fellow orphan, she les ed that what her teacher had taught was wrong, that the course she was suing was very wicked. In a flood tears at the discovery she sought Nelson and told her all. Nelson has confessed and will be cr inally prosecuted.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' P. duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, October 1 Fall pork is beginning to reach local markets, and is meeting with The farmers have finished harv ing and now have time to fatten up hogs. Conditions as to other meats game are unchanged. Potatoes are s low but the tendency is toward a sli improvement, and it would not be prising if consignments did better be long. Fresh ranch eggs are firm at cents per dozen without much prost of any change. There is some excell Chilliwack cheese on the market, and is quickly winning a name and place itself among consumers. It retails

Tae Lake district creamery project meeting with favor, and there is eve prespect that it will be established. T some outside capital has also h

15 cents per pound.

Fruits do not show much chan Stocks are fairly large considering t season of the year. Fresh Valence raisins and new figs have been recei by local dealers.

Retail prices are as follows: glivie's Hungarian Flour......5 to 5 ake of the Woods Flour......5 to 5 Rainier Superb Plausifter Olympic Bananas20 ples, Island pples, Islandrabapples, Island luinces.... lish—Salmon, per lb. Bmoked Salmon Smoked Salmon
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 Pork, rresh, per lb.
 .10 to 1

 Chickens, per pair
 .100 to 1

 Turkeys, per lb.
 .16 to 1

-Magistrate Macrae had a of Indian whiskey cases to deal with morning and the police court looked potlatch time when all the defend and their friends crowded in. Peter Jack, ordinary drunks, were fine apiece with the usual option. Au erican Indian bearing the high-sou name Schuyler Colfax was fined \$25 a month's imprisonment for being possession of liquor, Sally and two comely Indian women, were ilarly treated. George Hughes for plying liquor to Indians was fined \$50 and if he pays not he will serve montis. Joe Cippi was treated wise except that if he fails to pa will have to serve three months

J. A. Smith, of the Kootenay Mail,

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ONTARIO LAURIER'S

the Opening Meeting of the Series at Morrisburg-A Large Attendance,

Mr. Laurier Deals at Some Length With the Manitoba School Question.

Morrisburg, Ont., Oct. 8.-The imcrowd that assembled at the G. R. depot to greet the Hon. Wilfrid rier on his first visit to Morrisburg exceed the expectations of the comee of management. The continuous uting as the Liberal leader stepped the car could be heard above the rhistle of the locomotive, and did not hate until Mr. J. H. Meickle, reeve, nenced reading the address from citizens of Morrisburg, irrespective arty or politics.

At the meeting held in the after-Mr. J. Laflamme, president of the al Association for the county of las, occupied the chair. The weavas cold and windy, very unfavorfor an open air meeting, but there a good attendance. Mr. Adam ohnston, Liberal candidate for the led off the speaking, and deoted himself chiefly to a eulogy of Sir Richard Cartwright, who he said, had een very much abused by his opponnts, and not appreciated by his own ide, as he ought to have been. SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT.

alt at first with financial matters. He mufacturers, more than they ought to had been made out for interference or done. Why should manufacture not. That is the position I take in the receive privileges that were not ac- province of Ontario. I have never waveded to farmers? In illustration of the ered from that position. Two years ago ortance of agriculture to this cour- when the matter came before the house Sir Richard quoted from the statis- for the first time, I said: "This is not Canada the poorer a man was the and how far the pretensions of the min-

nd an open field for the people to use conclusion that first of all the governr energies. (Applause.) THE LIBERAL LEADER. ir. Laurier was then presented with address from the Liberal Association. reply he said the warmth of his rebelieve all the things the ministerial you know how the government have pro- not think as we do on this question and parliament by the Conservative whiles. press said of him. There was once a ceeded. They have proceeded in a way they are in the majority. I know that "Don't you think," said Mr. Laurier, when I say that the first thing to be discounted that the processing the processing the party and a Conservative which, instead of solving the question, but they existed no long to the processing the party and a conservative when I say that the first thing to be discounted that the processing the processing the party and a conservative which instead of solving the question is to have an interest of the party and a conservative with the processing the party and a conservative with the processing the party and a conservative with the Il that remained was an aggregation than ever. If they had proceeded in the vestigation, I do not, perhaps, ex ministers with no common ails or way I have indicated there is reason to idea that will be very popular in this scandal, Mr. Laurier said St. Louis was tinuing the personal allusions, ne said principle except a thirst for office. Three believe that by this time, perhaps province, but I hold to the same landischarged by the judge because he had that if his own wishes had been contective system, he said, had not only times Sir John Macdonald stole a rairch before this time, they would have accomupon the Liberal party, but whatever plished something; but having done it stealing the present government did it in the way that they have, you see the would not be in the stealing of marches. Position in which they are. That pothey had their way they would not sition is that there is an estrangement appeal to the people until the Archanger out of which they do not know how they

turn summoned Mr. Foster and the rest question. There is a way and a way, of his colleagues from fishing and other as I have already said, of forcing these recreations to hold a council. What was the result of that council, for which everybody was waiting with bated reath? They fixed the date for Thanksgiving day. That was all that could be the wind said to the sun: "I will bet you urier in regard to it. I would not be orthy of the position I occupy and of trust that has been placed in me by were afraid to speak on this aquesshall not satisfy the ministerial wn conscience the duty of doing well country in which we live. Thave on. I have expressed an opinion than once upon it, but I have not pressed the opinion which the minpress would like me to express. am not responsible for that quesbut I do not want to shirk .t. I ant to give you my views, but rememthat war has to be waged in a cerway. When the Duke of Wellingwas in Portugal, as those of you will mber who have read that part of history of England, he withdrew at

time within the lines of Torres Vedand there remained for months ching the movements of the enemy. French at that time were command-Marshal Massena, and Massena "I want that man to come down he lines. Let him come down into olain and I will thrash him: but I assail him within the lines. en, I am within the lines of Tor-Vedras. I will get out of them when nits me, and not before. (Applause laughter.) ere is a way of discussing that tion. Time and again I have laid my views before the government,

do not hesitate to tell you what ews are. I have to speak the same here as I spoke everywhere else. ve the same sentiments whether in one language or the other. not be worthy of the position I if I did not, as far as I could, the Liberal party to the views I think are the sound views upon

thinks itself aggrieved by the legislation of that province, that minority has an appeal to the federal executive. As you know, it has been decided by the judicial committee of the privy council that in this matter the minority has a grievance and has the right of appeal. What are we to do here? That is the question. The minority has the right to appeal. This is conceded and granted, I say this, and submit it to your common sense and to your knowledge. If the minority has an appeal, you must not conclude, as some men conclude, that this appeal is to be denied in every case any more than you can conclude that it is to be granted in every case; but if the min-ority has an appeal it is the duty of the government to investigate the subject and to ascertain what the facts are in order to see whether or not a case has been made out for federal interference. This is how I look at the case. But this is not the way the government has

proceeded. The government, instead of come to it. But if it does not, it will government are not very anxious to have investigating the subject, proceeded to not do for the government to be acting my opinion as a rule. When they gerry-render—what shall I call it—an order-in- as they have been acting on this ques- mandered Canada in 1882 they did not council they called it, commanding Mani-toba in most violent language to do a certain thing, to restore the schools or they would see the consequences. Mani-toba answered that as I suppose every man who is approached as the government of Manitoba were approached would answer it. Manitoba answered it by saying: "We will not be coerced." Sir Richard Cartwright followed, and I ask you now, would it not have been more fair, more just, more equitable, ared his audience that during the last more statesmanlike, at once to investiteen years the four townships of the gate the subject and to bring the parties ding had contributed \$1,250,000 to ne together to hear them, to have the facts light ad construction or the protected brought out so as to see whether a case

Year Book in which the value of a question of law; it is simply a question anadian farm products was estimated of fact. investigate the facts and see somewhere between \$150,000,000 and whether or not a case has been made 200.000.000. To give the same protectout." This is the position that I still n to the farmers as has been given maintain, and venture to state that the the manufacturers it would be neces- question cannot be settled until there has ary to levy additional taxation to the been such an investigation to see what amount of about \$50,000,000. There was are the rights and pretensions of the not in existence in any civilized Euro- case. But what are you to investigate? country a system of taxation so There are many things to investigate. salv unjust to the poorer class of the You will have to see what is the posimunity as that which prevailed in tion of affairs, what is the relative anada. In England the poor man had strength of the population, how the pay very little taxation, indeed, but groups of the population are constituted

ere he had to pay. Dealing with the ority can be met without encroaching upmisition of the Northwest, Sir Richard on the rights of the majority. I am glad d we had fooled away an empire and to find that a man who carries weight in got enough out of it to pay the cost this province by his character and abilthe survey. In concluding he prom- ity, Principal Grant, after going to the sed if the Liberals got into power, clean province of Manitoba and looking into government, a fair system of taxation, the thing for himself, has come to the ment is bound to investigate the suiject. Why, sir, there is a way and a way of doing these things. I am asked: "What would you have done if you had the responsibility?" That is the way I on proved that his hearers did not would have acted, but instead of that abriel's trumpet called the living and are to extricate themselves, and do not e dead to judgment. Sir Mackenzie know, perhaps what they are going to do Bowell had been to the Northwest, he at the next session of parliament, which had met Mr. Greenway and on his re is to be summoned to deal with the

things. According to the fable, as you know, once upon a time the wind and the sun he Manitoba school question, Mr. Laur- shoulders, and I will compel him to take r said: I am not here to solve this it off." "Very well," said the sun, "try uestion, because it is not in my prov- your hand at it, and when you have done ce to solve it, but I understand that I will try my hand at it also." So the the traveller stuck to his coat. After colleagues in the house of commons the ground, the traveller still had his tion of different races and creeds. I hasten to plunge at once into down his sweetest rays, and by and by the policy of the government. A policy then took off his coat altogether. Well, accused by the Conservative press sir, the government are very windy. and threateend, but the more they have bility, I would try the sunny way. (Laughter.) I would approach this man

Canada, instead of appealing to Mr. laws for minorities as well as for ma-

to settle the question.

part I shall be ready to give them a fair be spoken than I have just uttered? nearing and consideration, but so long as I tell the government to do this and they continue to do as they have been to appoint a commission, and I will supdoing up to the present time, I will not port you. Can I say anything more permit them to attack me as they have than that? Is that not as plain as it been doing in their press and to say that could be? Still that is not satisfactory I do not discharge my duty on this quest to the government. I will tell you what tion. I discharge my duty as an would be satisfactory. If I would say: Opposition leader, but I am not bound "I will support Sir Mackenzie Bowell." to frame a policy for the government. It They would be pleased with a statement

demanded what was my policy. It does had to deal with. not belong to me to settle this question, Referring to the McGreevy-Connolly but I shall not wait until the responsibilment which desired to consult the courts punished for conspiring with McGreevy tervene: The only question is a question of facts. Make an investigation; it is the were drue. We used to point the fingefirst thing to be done." But they said: of segrn at the United States, but now clear?" I simply replied: "These facts the finger of scorn at us, for across the are clear to you and to all those who line a man convicted of such offences believe in a system of separate schools, was driven from public life, while Mr. but remember there are those who do McGreevy had been brought back into

sible for my acts.

tion of race or creed, may accept." This is the language I spoke in the province of Quebec; this is the language I repeat in the province of Ontario. This is a question which should not be approached from any standpoint of creed or race, but I appeal to all my countrymen, whatever may be their race or creed, to place themselves beyond these saw a traveller upon the highway, and narrow inclinations, to stand up as Canadians to do justice to whoever justice done by the men calling themselves the who has a comfortable coat upon his policy which I advocate to you at present, and I say again I would be beneath contempt if I dared approach this question, as every other question has to be approached, from the standpoint from e ministerial press of this country and wind proceeded to blow and to rage and which I approach it, that is to say from this province has been very anxious to rage and to blow, but the more he the standpoint of a Canadian placing a know what was the policy of Mr. raged and the more he blew, the more Canadian nationality before all other nationalities and placing our common counthe wind had exhausted all his force and try before any other considerations that ed to these the name of Rev. W. R. blown down and rooted up trees from may animate us. We are here a popula- Williams, Dr. Hazgiry's popular curate. coat upon his shoulders just as close as never can be a people unless we are able the axiom of the Good Book, that, have an the Dominion. I intend to do so though I am before. "Now," said the sun, "I will try to stand up in any corner of this Canmy hand. You have exhausted your ada of ours and repeat upon that corner ss. I do not hope to, but I hope to powers; let me try." So the sun com- what has been said everywhere else. their duty to tell the good news atisfy, as far as I can, every sensible menced to smile upon the earth and sent. That is the ground upon which I arraign others. These three clergymen of the

that question, because it is the most as everything was blooming, as the birds -I make a mistake in using the word, ifficult we have to deal with at the resent time, and because it is to be factorised to open his coat, and as the sun continuous difficult we have to deal with at the resent time, and because it is to be factorised to open his coat, and as the sun continuous difficult we have no policy—they never had that for cold in the head and catairhal a policy. That is the ground upon troubles it is a great helper, and over which I arraign their conduct. Their their own signatures they have said to traveller presently wiped his brow and conduct is to appeal to the sentiments of one race in one province and the sentiments of another race in another provving expressed no opinion on this (Laughter.) They have blown and raged ince. Do you think when I spoke few weeks ago in the parish of Ste. threatened and raged and blown, the Anne de la Perade in the language I more that man Greenway has stucketo have just quoted to you, do you thin's his coat. ((Laughter and applause.) The that it would not have been an easy government are very windy. If it were matter for me to have made myself very in my power, and if I had the responsi- popular by saying that there must be interference in the same manner that the ministerial organs and speakers are say-Greenway with the sunny ways of pat- ing every day? I could have made an riotism, asking him to be generous to appeal to the passions, to the prejudices the minority, in order that we may have of my fellow-countrymen. I despise such peace amongst all the creeds and races conduct. I could appeal here to passion which it has pleased God to bring upon and prejudice because there are passions this corner of our common country. (Ap- and prejudices in every human heart. am here to speak my mind, to try and Do you not believe that there is more lay down the principles upon which this to be gained by appealing to the heart great country is to be governed and, and soul of men rather than by trying whether my words are popular or not, I to compel them to do a thing? If you have to stand by them because I believe have a difference with one of your in my heart and conscience it is the only neighbors and if he comes to you and says, "You must do this," in a moment only on this question, but on all you will say, "No, I will not do it." other questions as well. The Liberal Your manhaed will rise against it. But Your manhood will rise against it. But party, in whose favor I am now speakif you go and appeal to your neighbor ing, has a record, not only in this provand say, "We have a difference and ince and country, but in England as well, must settle it," he will say, "I will meet of fighting for the minority wherever made, certainly not by way of the teryou half way." But the government of minorities are oppressed, but there are ritory of an outside power.

TOUR There is an appeal of the minority of uscussed this question, and to-morrow toba or Ontario, you will find the solu-Manitoba to the governor-in-council, you will hear the Conservative press tion of that question, and you will find it which has to be heard and determined say: "Mr. Laurier has spoken on this in no other way but that. This is the upon. We have a very peculiar con- question again, and he has said nothing. statement I have to make at this mostitution as you know. Section 93 of (Laughter.) I am prepared for that, ment. Again I say I know very well the British North America Act, provides I cannot hope to satisfy them. But, what will happen. To-morrow you will that whenever a minority in any prowhite I cannot satisfy them, I hope, at read in the Mail and Empire that I have vince where a system of separate schools all events, I can satisfy the honest per-said nothing. The day after to-morrow has been established is not satisfied and ple, the thinking people of Canada, that you will read in the Evenement and the this is the only way you can give justice Courrier du Canada that I have betrayed upon that question. If there is any my countrymen. To-morrow and the other method whereby the government day after to-morrow you will read again can give justice upon that question, why that Mr. Laurier is shifting upon this let us have it by all means, and for my question! What plainer language can

> is not to me that the petitions of the like that. I will support Sir Mackenzi: citizens, including the leading Liberals majority have been addressed. I have Bowell when he is in the right. I will of this district, to welcome their leader, not been charged by the constitution fight him when he is in the wrong, and, with the duty of looking into this case, unfortunately, I will have to fight him The only thing that I can do is to point more than support him. I know that. out the means by which the end can be (Laughter.) The Conservative press toattained, and if there is any better day is very anxious to have my views means than that let the government upon the question, but I remember very adopt such means and they will be wel- well, and you remember also, that the as they have been acting on this ques-tion, and for their organs to say in the province, of Ontario:—"There shall be passed the franchise act they did not "no interference," and for their organs consult any of the Liberals, and even in Quebec to say: "There shall be in- last session when they brought in their terference." It must be the same thing legislation they never consulted us, but whether in Quebec or elsewhere. For upon this question they want to consult my part, I pride myself that whether in me and have myoviews. Here they have Quebec or in the province of Ontario, them. Let them act upon them and we Cartwright as Canada's next finance on this question, as on all other ques- will be all in accord, but more than that minister, there were cheers from the autions, I have held to the language which I will not do. I will not say that I will f do here to-day. You have heard in support the policy of Sir Mackenzie the ministerial press that in the prove Bowell until I know what that policy is, ince of Quebec I use different words to and then when we have it in black and those I speak in the province of Untario, white it will be time for me to speak I am quite willing to stand here respon- upon it. Let the ministerial press abuse me all they can; I stand within the lines Let a speech of mine be quoted that of Torres Verdas and I will not come out has been delivered anywhere and let it until I choose my time. (Applause.) It at present to consult the electorate. be quoted entirely and I will be respon- may be that my position is not satisfacfor it. But when a speech of mine tory to the government or the supporters that has occupied one hour in delivery is of the government. I cannot help that. condensed into six lines I refuse to be I am sorry it is so. I am an opponent bound by such a report as that. The of the government. I have not much last time I spoke on this question was it confidence in them, but after all, if they St. Anne de la Perade and I will give gave me the satisfaction, for once, of this is what I said: "While the gov- been given to the opposition, and I do ernment has done nothing, all the party not expect it on this question any more

organs throughout all the provinces have than upon any other question they have scandals, Mr. Laurier complimented Mr. ity is put upon my shoulders to outline .Tarte for leaving the Conservative party what I believe to be the true way. Two simply because he could not support it years ago when the question first came any longer, and said that Sir Hector before the house I said to the govern- Langevin had never been sufficiently to ascertain whether it had the power to and Connolly to defraud the treasury. "You have the power to inter- Sir Hector was sent into the desert, but It is written in the constitu- he was still at the door of office and expected to come in by and by if report "Why an investigation; are the facts not the United States had the right to point

pieces of timber 30 feet long was never ment. The meeting broke up with had held. cheers for the Liberal leader and the He (Mr.

Queen. THREE NOTED EPISCOPALIANS. Who Have Used Dr. Agnew's Cataerh-

al Powders in the Interest of Suffer-

ing Humanity Say How Much it has Done for them. the names of Rev. A. Sweetman Di D., D. C. L., Lord Bishop of Toronto, and Rev. John Langtry, M. A., D. C. L. These gentlemen believe in acting out source of benefit to themselves, it is Episcopal church have each used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal powder and found

the public that these things are so, that others may likewise be benefited and helped. One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of th nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use it relieves in ten minutes and permanently cures, catarrh, hay fever, colds, headaches, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. For sale by Hall & Co and Dean & Cryderman.

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Sir Julian Pauncefote, acompanied by the Earl of Westmeath, arrived here to-day, after an extended tour through Canada. He was asked concerning the reported landing of British troops in Brazil, en route to Venezuela. He attached no importance to the report and said he regarded it as another canard. As to the seriousness of South American complications. the ambassador had received no advices on the subject. It was clear to him, however, that no such move would be

Sir Julian will give his first attention Greenway in this way, have threatened jorities, and here we have not to appeal to the coming convention to assemble to coerce Mr. Greenway, and the people to the sympathy or to sentiment, but to here to reach an agreement as to the of Manitoba have declared: "No, we will apply the constitution such as it is. In amount of damages to be awarded to stand no coercion." This is not the way applying the constitution the remedy will the Canadian sealers whose vessels he found and in no other way. Of were seized in Behring sea prior to the I have stated to the government again course there may be hostility to face Puris award. He will call on Secretary and again the first thing they must do is and prejudices to overcome, but I trust Olney to-morrow and arrange the day to investigate this question. I stand up- that if you appeal to the best instincts when the convention is to assemble. There is a question to be settled. on this ground to-day, and I have done and the best sentiments of the people whether in Quebec, Manite the personnel of the committee will not be announced.

MR. LAURIER AT PRESCOTT

Second Meeting of His Untario Tour Repeats the Morrisburg success.

Review of the Government's Policy -A Manufacturer Gives lestimony.

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 10.-The success of Tuesday at Morrisburg, where the Liberal leader opened his Ontario tour, was repeated yesterday at Prescot, where Mr. Laurier was received with the utmost enthusiasm and corquality. When the train from the east arrived, there was at the station a delegation of and it was a genuine welcome that they gave him. After greetings had been exchanged, a procession, headed by the combined bands of Spencerville and Prescott, was formed and escorted the visitors to the residence of J. P. Wiser. The meetings in the afternoon and

evening were enthusiastic to a degree. me meetings were held in the drill shed. which was decked with bunting and ever-greens and adorned with mottoes, austrative of Liberal principles.

The chairman, J. Kedmond O'Reilly, president of the Reform Association of South Grenville, in his introductory address, referred to Mr. Laurier as Cauada's next premier, and to Sir Richard Cartwright as Canada's next finance

The first speaker was Sir Richard Cartwright who, though in bad voice, made a strong speech arraigning the protective system. In the course of his address Sir Richard said that he had observed that his friends at Ottawa did not seem to be in any prodigious hurry There had been five sessions of the pres-ent parliament, and for the first time in Canadian history, it seems likely that there would be a sixth session.

It did not appear, therefore, that our present rulers felt fully an implicit confidence in the reception they were likely you the words, because they were zer supporting them, I would be only too meet with at the hands of the elecported verbatum, not in any papers sup- happy to do so; but it is a pleasure; as torate. He could understand why it was porting me, but in the Evenement, and you know, which has not very often that the ministers were not particularly desirous of going before the electors of Canada; for they had been obliged to admit that the statements made by their opponents had been proved in the minutest particulars; obliged to admit that, wnether designedly or not, that they had very grievously misled the people as to the results that had followed during the last tifteen or sixteen years, from the alterations which they induced them to make in their system of taxation. Sir Richard was heartily applauded when he concluded his speech.

When Mr. Laurier arose to see an address from the Liberals of South Grenville at the hands of President O'Reilly there was an outburst of enthusiasm. The address alluded to the fine qualities of the leader, and expressed the fervent loyalty of his friends in this constituen-

Mr. Laurier made a most graceful acknowledgment of kindly allusions that by protection. The farmers had evidence had been made to him in the address, that the promises made in 1878 had not With a merry twinkle in his eye, he attributed its authorship to an Irishman tem of protection had failed.

Who had kissed the plarney stone Con Mr. Laurier explained the Liberal guage in all provinces. Remember that been led into a trap by the terms of his sulted, a leader would have been chosen been a curse to the country, but it had there are differences of opinion, and pro- contract. He could not help stealing be from the province of Ontario. He would degraded political life. found differences on this question, and cause he had every opportunity. In Mr. only have been too glad to have served. The last to address the meeting was that to solve it we must enlarge our horistance of the Brockzon and place ourselves on a basis that had before him not the victim of the wright, who had been kind enough to ville Recorder, who paid an eloquent all who are Canadians, without a distinct contract, but the author of it. Mr. serve under him, with a loyalty and fidel-Laurier asserted that the theft of some ity not excelled anywhere. It was a misfortune when the circumstances in properly investigated, because it was which he was placed forced that great known that the culprit was one of the and good man, Mr. Blake, to relinquish contractors and a friend of the govern- the duties of the office of leadership he

> He (Mr. Laurier) had not sought the position; it would have been preferable to him to have served, as he had been serving, in the ranks as a private soldier, as he had been doing. But the too partial feeling and the too kind regard of the Liberals had put that banner in his hands-although he belonged to the min-In the ecclesiastical history of Canada ority-because they knew from long association with him in the house that as 'tional policy as the old revenue tariff pol his hand, neither creed nor race would and within his own parish, may be add- affect him, but that he would be, above the manufacturers. He had no hesita-"all, Canadian, doing the best he could tion in saying, as a manufacturer, that for Canada as a whole and doing the this was deliberately untrue.

ba school question, a question in which they had not earned. In five villages of a question of a most irritating and dan-factory now that was not in operation gerous character.

government, but while dissenting from tories and close them up. the government, he did not desire to treat the question in any carping or capthe policy of the government, he would say at once that if they had anything better to offer than he could offer with the view of solving that question, he should only be too ready and too glad to desire to create any political capital out of this question. Creed and race were interested in it. God forbid that the should attempt to ride into power on a question of creed and race! He reechoed the sentiments: "Intolerance and bigotry have no place in the Liberal par-

"No, thank heaven!" said the leader, intolerance and bigotry never have had and never shall have any place in the ranks of the Liberal party, but we shall stand upon the constitution of the country; we shall stand for the rights of minorities when they have rights; and we shall stand for the rights of majorities when they have rights; and we shall see that equal justice and equal rights are given to all." (Cheers.)

The Liberal leader appealed to the people to sink all party and religious differences, to remember their common nationality as Canadians, and to do the best they could upon this question, to maintain that harmony among the creeds and races that was absolutely indispensable if they wanted to make Canada nation, as they hoped and expected. The fact that the appeal of the minority had been made was no indication that it was to be granted or denied. The question was, "would the facts justify the ap-

peal or not justify it?" Taking that view from the very outset,

he had said to the government that it was not a question of law, but of fact. They had the right to interfere, but their duty was to inquire into the facts and see whether they would justify in terference. That was the position he had taken in 1893, that was the position he had maintained in 1894-95 and that was the position in which he stood to-day. He did not want to treat this question in any carping way, but he could not say as much of the methods and manner of the government towards him. They and their organs had day after day been clamoring to him to give them a policy. There was no man so blind as he who would not see, and none so deal as he who would not hear. He had main tained that position time and time again -investigate the facts and give justice where justice is due.
Yet they would ask "What is your

policy?" That was his policy-investigate the facts and act accordingly. Mr. citizens, including the leading Liberals Laurier expressed himself as not being in favor of Godless schools. He asked his fellow-countrymen to divest themselves for the moment of party and religious differences, and appealed to them if they did not think that the better way of dealing with this question was by such an investigation upon the result of which the government could act, rather than the government taking the government of Manitoba by the throat and attempting to coerce them into undoing what they had done. The method that the government had pursued was the best way of not obtaining that satisfaction, that redress and that solution which was looked for. That coercion would never bring peace to this country. The only way of solving this question was to appeal to the best instincts, to the best feelings that beat in the human heart. That is the way he would attempt to deal with this question, had it been his fortune to have to deal with it. Mr. Laurier then turned to the discussion of general political topics, dealing with the trade question as it affected the mass of consumers; the Liberal fiscal policy, and exposing the corruption that he alleged has disgraced the public administration at Ottawa. He asked those present if they would tell him, in the candor of their hearts, whether they were quite satisfied with the government. Were they as prosperous in 1895 as they expected to be in 1878, when they turned out of doors that good man Alexander Mackenzie and put Sir John Macdonald in his place? They had gone in with great expectations, but the expectations had not been realized. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues tried to make the people believe that they were

prosperous. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was the wizard and pretended to hypnotize the Canadian people, and bring them into the belief that they were actually wealthy and prosperous. There was not a farm in the Dominion of Canada which could be sold for 40 per cent. of what it sold for 15 years ago. This meant that the farmer was 40 per cent. wealthier 15 years ago than he was to-day. In 1878 wheat sold for 80 cents a bushel and was called the Grit price of wheat and Sir John Macdonald was going to give you the Tory price of wheat. was not what they expected, but how favored they would be to-day if they had the Grit price of wheat in 1878. pointed out the fallacy of attempting to increase the price of farm products

policy of a tariff for revenue. The pro The last to address the meeting was

tribute to the Liberal leader. In the evening a meeting was held a the town hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. L. club, of Prescott, Edwards-

burg, Augusta and Cardinal. Frank T. Frost, of Smith's Falls, the manufacturer, delivered a strong speech, arraigning the national policy, pronouncing it a flat failure. He said there were just as many manufacturers using pig iron in 1878 as there were to-day. They rather than to carry the banner through were a great deal more prosperous than the length and breadth of the Dominion they were to-day, and the wages of moulders and mechanics generally were

better. Continuing, Mr. Frost declared that never had a policy been so well vindicated in the last sixteen years of the nalong as he would have that banner in icy of Mr. Mackenzie. The Libera's had been accused of being opposed to best he could for all creeds and all races they were opposed to was the injustice that had been done by the imposition Mr. Laurier then addressed himself at of duties, by which monopolists had been once to the consideration of the Manito- drawing money from the people which he said, race and creed were mixed, and the county of Lanark there was not a five years ago. It was simply a case of He said that it would be his duty to allowing the combines of Montreal and dissent from the policy followed by the Toronto to gather in all these small fac-

Hon. G. W. Ross, who arrived in the afternoon, was the next speaker. He tions spirit. While he had to differ from held the attention of the audience for over an hour in his address, condemning the government for the extravagances, mismanagement and corruption that had characterized its administration. Mundle, on behalf of the young Liberals give it his hearty support. He did nov of South Grenville, presented Mr. Laurier with an address, which he briefly acknowledged, after which the meeting concluded with cheers for Mr. Laurier day should come when the Libera; party and Mr. Ross. A torchlight procession was then formed in honor of the visitors. and it made a pretty sight as it moved through the streets.

REBELLION IN CRETE.

Armed Christians Rise Against the Rule of the Turks.

London, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to the Times from Athens, describing the growing discontent with Turkish rule on the island of Crete, says a band of 1000 armed Christians recently met at Klima to petition the sultan to restore the charter abolished in 1889 and for a reform of taxation and of the gendarmery. The government of Crete sent troops against the petitioners, who withdrew to the mountain fastnesses, whither the troops did not dare to follow They now threaten to foment a rebellion in favor of annexation to Greece. Greek government, fearing complications. deprecates such a Cretan movement, but the situation is perilous.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U. S. Government Report.

DURRANT'S WEAK DEFENCE

The Prosecution Claim That They Can Destroy the Entire Fabric.

That Queer Conversation With Miss Canaingham is Rather Damaging.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Now that Durrant has told his story on the wit ness stand, and made answer to all the accusations implied by the cross questions of the prosecuting attorney, an impression exists among those who have watched the trial closely that there is something to come which will perhaps have more effect on the minds of the jurymen as regards the guilt or innocence of the defendant than anything that has gone before. This feeling is based on the confidence with which District Attorney Barnes put the series of startling questions to the defendant relating to his conversation with the newspaper reporter Miss Cunningham at the county jail within the past week, and also touching on the address and indorsement of the mysterious envelope which may or may not have contained a confes-

The prosecution's witnesses will seek to show that Durrant made admissions which destroy the whole fabric of the defense. These alleged admissions are taken by the prosecution as coming from the one person on earth who knows a!! that occurred beneath the belfry of Emanuel Raptist church on the after-

The record of what passed at the jail between Miss Cunningham and Durrant will thus be told by the prosecution. which is in possession of the full facts. On the evening of September 22nd, Miss Cunningham visited Durrant at the county jail. During the course of their conversation Durrant showed her a small dress and indorsement: "Messrs. Dickinson and Deuprey, to be opened in case in case I am acquitted." Durrant to'd and the first mention I saw was in the the young lady that the envelope contained a complete statement of all that had occurred in Emanuel Baptist church on the afternoon of April 3rd. He said that it had been written in order that case of his being convicted of the murder of Blanche Lamont. On the following evening, September 23rd, Miss Cunningham again visited Durrant at the county jail and was then shown a large I told Theodore on his way into church, envelope addressed like the other smal-Durrant told her that the contents of the other envelope had been jammed up and he had transferred the written statement to the large envelope. On the morning of October 5 Miss Cunningham held another conversation with Durrant at the county jail, during the course of which, in answer to questions asked him by the young lady, he said that at about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 3rd he ascended the space between the ceiling and roof of Emanuel Baptist church for the purpose of fixing one of the sun burners. While at work he heard a noise which attracted his attention; it seemed to come from a part of the building where the belfry is lecture he could prove an alibi. He will situated. He walked along in the di. be followed by Dunnigan, who will corthe space above the ceiling with the interior of the belfry tower. this position he saw the body of Blanche April 12, when the defendant told them a statement in his editorial in regard to the building for his excellent exhibit, in-Lamont lying on the second landing of the beifry stairs. Miss Cunningham of the signal corps. then said: "Oh, yes; it was from the seconding landing of the stairs that blood dripped down and stained the cloth over the picture frame on the floor below." Durrant replied there was

cloth over the picture, which revealed the fact that a piece of the cloth had been cut from the frame in the centre of the largest blotch or stain. This was shall regarding the interview with De- over her health is seriously deranged. not done by anybody connected with the tective Gibson. Marshall, who was at | After school days what comes? Are firm handled over 800 pails of the same prosecution, and and the inference that time a reporter on the Call, declar- not the duties of women as wearing as last year. The products of this factory drawn is that it was done by someone ed that Gibson discovered the prints of interested in the defense and that it was a No. 9 shoe in the dust of the belfry for the purpose indicated by Durrant's where the body of Blanche Lamont was alleged statement regarding an analysis. found. It is a significant fact that Sar Francisco, Oct. 16.-Ever since though Marshall claims to have had an Durrant has been arrested there has interview with the detective on April 14. been a stiff hunt for the first person the story did not appear in his paper who mentioned in connection with the until April 18 and then was credited to murder of Minnie Williams. Immediate- some policeman in the Mission, whose ly after the horror of the library closet | name was not mentioned. became known his name was in every mention of it. In a few hours the papers had extra editions, naming Durrant. that in all the circumstances where the By Saturday evening most people believed the murderer was known. Dr. Vogel was asked to give an account of himself, the pastor told of his comings and goings of Friday evening. Elmer He admits having a conversation with Wolfe had to put on his thinking cap Miss Cunningham relative to seeing and Sademan, the janitor, refreshed his Blanche Lamont's body on the second know why Durrant was accused, but the incidents were "suggested" by the they were never able to find exact in-

no blood on the cover of the picture

and it was found that they were made

by water and not by blood.

Now it comes out that Mrs. Noble, the aunt of Blanche Lamont, was the first to mention his name in connection with the tragedy. Mrs. Noble talked freely of the case to-day. When asked whether Durrant told her on the memorable Wednesday that he had seen Blanche that morning, she said: "Yes. when I went to prayer meeting that evening it was agreed between Maud and myself that nothing should be said of Blanche's absence. We did not wish to make any unnecessary fuss about a thing that might be cleared up in an hour. I was so troubled that I would At times since his arrest the medical not have gone to church had I not been obligated to hand in a notice for an entertainment. I do not remember whether I went in ahead of Durrant or not, but I do know that he always sat in the back of the church during prayer meeting, and his coming to where 1 was was unusual. He asked me, as I have testified, whether Blanche was there. He said she wanted "The Newcombes," but he had forgotten it and would bring it on Sunday. Then he stated that he had met her on the way

to school that morning. "We suffered silently all day Thursday and Friday. It was not until Friday that the anguish became so unbearable that we began to tell our church prise if another week is devoted to the friends. Friday morning, a little after nine o'clock Durrant called here, bringing "The Newcombes." Maud answer- is busily engaged in the trial of Durrant

at home and expressed no surprise at is not overlooking Minnie Williams' case, seeing Maud, who would ordinarily but is still gathering evidence to be used have been at school. When Maud told when the trial of that case is begun. him that Blanche was not at home, he Many think that in the event the prisonsaid: "I thought I might see her.' Mand er is convicted of killing Blanche Laclosed the door, and said: 'Auntie, I mont be will not be put on trial for the believe he knows that Blanche is missing. Why should he come to see her Lees and the district attorney have at this hour? It is past the school time | made up their minds, however, to press and he acted rather strangely.' We did both cases. Just how soon the second not think he knew anything of her trial will be begun has not been de whereabouts; we were concerned only termined, as a date for the hearing has that the fact of her disappearance might become known. Even when the detectives commenced to work on the Schwobeda, a young farmer who now case and came to me for the names of lives near Two Rock, told a reporter her friends I mentioned Dr. Vogel's this morning that he was much interestname first. Durrant was an afterthought.

"As has appeared during the trial, he search. The following week dragged wearily on. Saturday morning, Mrs. Keeler, the wife of the undertaker, callwould hear that a body had been found to Blanche's disappearance and to the prayer meeting passed before me. 1 remembered it all-his seeking me at rant bas killed that girl."

That was the afternoon on Saturday, April 13. To the detectives who were working that afternoon, Mrs Noble said that she did not know who first mentioned Durrant's name. She did not know that she herself had set the machinery of the law against him.

Mrs. Noble, who found the body of Minnie Williams, said to-day: "Durenvelope which bore the following ad- rant's name was not mentioned while I was at the church. In fact I asked Mr. Gibson if he found out who did it to let I am convicted, and to be returned to me | me knew. He did not send me word. papers,

Dr. Vogel, who was called and identified the body of Minnie Williams, says: "Durrant's name was not mentioned at the time the body was found. I heard his attorneys might know the facts in it first early in the afternoon. I was presumably the first person to tell him that Blanche was missing. That was the Sunday after the disappea ance. when Detective Anthony called on me going up the stairs. I cannot say now how he acted when I told him. I had not connected him with her absence, and was not on the watch to see how

> The case of the presecution in rebuttal has been carefully gone over by both Barnes and Lees, and the order of witnesses has been decided upon. Dr. Gilbert F. Graham will be the first wit ness. He will testify that he! in com pany with J. S. Dunnigan, visited Dur rant at the city prison, and that the prisoner took him aside and asked him for the notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture, saying that if he had the notes of that ame and cohorate Graham in all material

> > he was waiting to meet some members the sufferings of women? Because the Student Glaser will take the stand and testify that on April 10, three days vous systems are more delicate and sent tomatoes, peas and beans, pickles, vine before the discovery of Blanche La-

mont's body, after Durrant knew that and in the school room we can easily find the police were looking for the missing the starting point of these headaches. girl, Durrant asked him for notes of backaches and womanly ills which are frame as the stains had been analysed Dr. Cheney's lecture, and that he pro- growing so alarmingly common. When duced the notes and read them, and that the great change from childhood to wo-Durant took notes on the subject mat-An official inspection was made of the ter they contained Reporters Cooper and Morrison will be put on the witness stand to con-

tradict the statement of Reporter Mar- aminations, and when the school life is

It is pointed out as a peculiar circumstance, and one worthy of consideration. testimony of the prosecution is material, Durrant partly admits the truth of the occurrence, but insists that the incidents were suggested by the other side. The detectives sought to landing of the church belfry, but says reporter, and that he neither affirmed nor denied anything. In the same way he says Dr. Graham "suggested" the advisibility of furnishing him with notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture. The same aumissions and suggestions are made by him in regard to the material points of the testimony of Students Glaser and

Dunigen. In the meantime Durrant remains in his cell, never leaving it for the customary exercise in the corridors. It is said that he is becoming exceedingly irritable. Since he finished with his testimony in Judge Murphy's court the defendant has lost considerable vivacity student has not seemed impressed with the proper idea of his terrible position. At last it has dawned upon him that he may be convicted, and as he realizes the force of the chain of circumstances against him, he has become much de-

pressed. Attorney Dickinson, for Durrant, remarked that he thought the denfense would be able to put in the balance of its testimony in two days or less. Then the prosecution will present its witness-District Attorney in rebuttal. Barnes says he wil handle them rapidly, but Mr. Dickinson is preparing to cross question these witnesses at length, and on that account it need create no surof taking testimony.

Although Captain of Detectives Lees ed the bell. He asked if Blanche was for the murder of Blanche Lamont, he Grocer.

not been set.

Petaluma, Cal., Oct. 16.-Henry J. ed in the prosecution of the case of W. H. T. Durrant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont, inasmuch as offered his services to assist in the the defense has examined witnesses to prove the good character of the defendant About six years ago, Judge Thompson, of the defense, lived near ed here to tell me that a body had been Petaluma. Durrant visited the family found, and that it was not Blanche's. as a friend. Schwobeda was then about Knowing my frightful auxiety, my 22 years old. Durrant was growing infriends at the church feared that I to manhood. Schwobeda knew him by name as a visitor of the Thompson famand might think it was Blanche, so they lly. One night Durrant rode into the dispatched Mrs. Keeler to tell me it was country with Schwobeda, and in the the body of some one else. In referring course of conversation Durrant told Shwobeda some of his affairs with girls fact that Theodore was the last one to of the town. He claimed to have secursee her. Mrs. Keeler remarked that he ed an illegitimate intimacy with one, had gone out of town. Like a flash his and was about to acomplish his desire conduct from that Wednesday night when the Sisters of Charity became cognizant of the danger of the girl and would not allow Durrant to approach

Deuprey will not be able to appear in court for several days, and unless there is considerable improvement in his condition he will not even be allowed to subject himself to the excitement of

ment of females. Not once is the d. J. H. Falconer, of Victoria, the well Students Dodge and Wyck will testify agnosis correct; not once in 50 is the as to the conversation with Durrant at | treatment successful to the patient." the ferry landing on the afternoon of Why is it that the editor makes such

spirit of the times affects them as much with her studies. Add to this the severe anxiety and worry which attend exhousehold, often business cares, must be assumed, which all lend a hand in bringing those delicate nerves into an irritated, weakened, unstrung condition. Is it to be wondered at that the sensi-

without an escape or turn. Paine's Celery Compound, that great medical discovery, should be used. Soon your nerves will be strong and vigorous. and the nutrition, digestion and special ly womanly functions will be natural and regular. Rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, a beautiful figure, all the freshness and beauty of youth will follow the health-giving influence of Paine's Celery Compound. When your are nervous, weak, tired, cannot sleep, have headaches, or any of the nameless ills which so many women suffer in silence, use Paine's Celery Compound, and it will restore to you the greatest blessing of life-nealth.

"Cheap" futti Frutti. "Tutti Frutti-Another shame. You've been paying 5c. for Tutti Frutti, but the large number of spectators. Co. sells it 2 for 5c.

The above is an extract from an advertisement which was inserted in the Toronto daily press Saturday, 21st September, by the John Eaton Co., one of the "Queen City's" department stores. When Adams & Sons Co., manufac-

turers of Tutti Fruti, saw the advertisement, they, early on Saturday morning, deputed five persons to visit the John streets and the exhibition grounds. Eaton Co.'s store to purchase the article. Each was told that the firm did not keep Tutti Frutti, but mentioned another kind it did keep. The Canadian ing features of the exhibition. Grocer also deputed one of its staff to purchase Tutti Frutti, and he too received a like reply. What he was given as a substitute for Tutti Frutti was de | not A. C. Wells, as mentioned in the cidedly inferior in every respect to the prize list. article made by the Adams Co.

Whether studied or not, the advertisement in question will not tend to entrench the John Eaton Co. in public favor, and the continuance of such prac- T. Wilkinson's sweepstake ram, a couple tices will kill any business. It is diffi- of cows and a saddle pony from T. J. cult to understand how the Thomas Thompson family, who are practically the owners of the John Eaton Co., could

ROYAL CITY FAIR.

Exhibition and Celebration Brought to a Most Successful Close.

Prize-Winners at the Horse Races and the Dog Show-Various Events

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-The celebration in connection with the exhibition closed on Saturday afternoon with a number of well contested horse races. The trotting and pacing race for horses owned in British Columbia was won

at Victoria. the prayer meeting, his strange call on Friday morning, what Maud had said, and his dreadful interpretation of her and his dreadful interpretation of her torneys for the defense in the Durrant cured first and second prizes.

A. B. always uniform, and they (the dealers) of the defense in the Durrant cured first and second prizes.

We have again.

In the mstory of t secured first in her class. The dog house manyway, which is far from pleasing to has been much enlarged and improved, the farmer after his long months of toil and is now one of the most healthy and in bringing his products to maturity. best arranged in the province. The prize In New Westminster two or three years

his condition he will not even be allowed to subject himself to the excitement of the court room.

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known manufacturer, was fortupate in securing a position near the entrance of cluding pickles, jams, jellies, marmalades, ciders and preserved fruits. as it does the men-more, for their ner- | Falconer secured first prize for canned sitive. There is a cause for every evil. gars and catsups. Mr. Falconer has always been an extensive prize winner wherever he exhibited, and at the exhibition held recently in Regina, he secured the highest award for preserved fruits. The manager of the Royal City Planing manhood is in progress, the child is Mills was so favorably impressed with crowded, pushed, overworked, to keep up the quality of the goods in Mr. Falconer's display that he bought the entire ex-On the last afternoon of the fair A. R. Johnson & Co., of Nanaimo, gave an order for 500 pails of jam. The those of men? Even more. Social, find a ready market at Calgary and along the line to Winnipeg, but the home trade being of such an extensive character only a limited quantity could be offered this year. Winnipeg alone offe :ing a market for over 50 carloads of tive organs, covered by a net work of jams and kindred products, it is Mr. nerves, are deranged, and that life be- Falconer's intention to greatly increase comes one long, dreary road of suffering, his output so that he will be in a position to supply all demands. Mr. Falconer manufactures jams, jellies, pickles, one week, until to-day, when one new sauces, catsups, ciders, flavoring extracts, syrups, liquid blueing and canned disease at Honolulu has not yet wholly fruits. This industry being a purely local one and employing a considerable number of hands, should receive every encouragement from the consumers

Mr. Falconer's experience dates from the time he served his apprenticeship in one of the largest manufactories in Glas-He conducted a very successful business in Toronto and four and a half years ago located in Victoria. He now possesses one of the best equipped institutions of the kind in the province.

EXHIBITION NOTES. The Gymkhana sports on Friday afternoon afforded considerable amusement to don't do it any longer. John Eaton & most interesting event was an exhibition of cowboy riding by E.Kirkland, of Lad-

> The bluejackets from the Nymphe and Wild Swan had a merry time on the athletic grounds and furnished no end of amusement to the crowd. The members of the local bicycle club, dressed in fancy costumes, many of which were cleverly devised and exceedingly funny, paraded the principa

parade was pronounced by all to be great success and one of the most pleas-The Kirkland Estate, Ladner, won the Lieutenant-Governor's silver cup for the largest number of prizes for cattle, and

His Excellency the Governor-General the Clydesdale stallion Lion Chief, J.

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from the warships. About 50 couples sat down to the tempting supper provid- tion of the salary will likely have ed by mine host E. Croteau, the manuger of the Guichon.

The sailors enjoyed a smoker held at the old drill shed. Refreshments were served during the evening and the sail- willing to give their services for ers and others sang a number of excel-

His Excellency formally opened new Columbian Methodist College. He was there presented with an address to which he replied in a neat and graceful speech. Lord Aberdeen and party left on Saturday for the upper country.

o compression of the compression Vancouver Letter.

by Dr. Frank Hall's Mink. R. F. Vancouver, Oct. 15.—The farmers of lay him. all with their little Stanley's Riley won the 5-8 mile dash, this district have long been been grund- tions" (as 'Walter Nigel' would Both these are Victoria horses. The ling about the price, and particularly wherewith to pester the magnate most hotly contested race of all was the about the uncertainty of the price, they is to be a civic deputation on the price of the pr half mile dash and repeat, which was are able to obtain for their products in ject of the completion of the rail won by Linty Long, with Rifton a close the Vancouver market. And their grund- pot, the foundations for which The Westminster track is a ling has not been without reason. There wretched one, going down a grade, the is no public market worth speaking of back portion being entirely hidden from for the sale of farm products here, and, the judges' stand. The judges, Dr. Hig- except for those farmers who are willing, ginbottom, J. Wise and J. Leamy, are like the Chinamen, to peddle their goods to be commended for insisting on fair from door to door, there is no price to races and punishing all jockeying. The be obtained except that which is offered starter, S. Huff, brought on the races in by the dealers. This is unsatisfactory, quick succession, avoiding those tedious for there is a good deal to support the waits that often characterized the meets; charge that the dealers arrange the prices among themselves and thus shut The dog show was the most successful cout anything in the way of competition ago a similar condition of things existed, but the introduction of a wellarranged and successful farmers' market there has almost completely remedied the evil, and as a consequence the farmer is in a much more contented frame of mind, and the consumer also has reaped substantial advantages, while the Chinese peddler has found his business very considerably undermined. Ordinary people prefer buying from the white farmer, and it is only the low orices and pertinacious solicitations of the celestial that gains him patronage.

The farmers in the district tributary to Vancouver, in order, on the one hand, to foil the machinations of the dealers, and, on the other hand to obtain the ascendancy of the Chinaman, are considering the matter of forming a farmers' co-operative association for the disposal of their products in this city. A meeting is to be held within a few days. when several distinct proposals will be discussed. One of the proposals is to open a mart for the disposal of products by auction, at certain stated intervals, to all and sundry dealers and consumers, who may desire to purchase in that way. This proposal, if carried out. would bring the farmer, in a large way, in direct cantact with the consumer, and would enable the latter to lay in a winter's supply of whatever kind of farm products he wanted, at what mignt be considered the true market price. Nor would it prevent dealers from readily purchasing supplies, in a market that would be perfectly open. In connection with the auction phase of the scheme. there would also be carried on a retail that there should be a change in some duets of all kinds. There is no present intention, so far as can be learned. of going into a general business for the supply of farmers, although, no doubt. at the meeting which is to be held, this subject will come up for discussion. The farmers, however, are getting their eyes wide open as to the necessity of doing something to obtain a fair market value for their products, and it will be interesting and instructive to watch the re

sults of the present move. Mr. S. Shimizu, late Japanese cor.su' at this port, and now occupying the position of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's consul-general at Honolulu, under date of September 28th, writes me respecting the cholera scourge in the Huwaijan Islands, as follows: "The official statistics to date show that there have been 85 cases in all; 60 died, 3 are in hospital, and 22 have completely recovered. The reason why the plague raged principally among the natives is very simple. The natives used to eat, in the main, "foi" (made of taro, a kind of potato), and raw fish and other raw products of the sea. The authorities hastened to prohibit the catching and selling of any product of certain waters. * * * We were jubilant over the success of stamping the disease out for "case appeared." This shows that the ceased its ravages, although greatly abated.

Mr. James McGeer, the irrepressible was largely in evidence at the city couneil last night. Since his expulsion from the sanctum of the aldermen last week he has evidently been nursing his wrath to keep it warm. He sent in a communication to the council last night asking for the free use of the market hall, which to deliver a lecture to the citizens of Vancouver on "The Adermen: what they are, and what they should be; what they do and what they should do." James evidently knows it all, and is willing to instruct the popuace, if only he is not charged for the privilege of doing so. The fact is, Mc-Geer is making considerable of a nuisance of himself, and should be violently sat upon. It is true that our present board of aldermen could be very greatly improved. With two or three exceptions the board is made up of men of little business experience or capacity, and their use of the mother tongue is such that a visit of the younger pupils of the public schools to any of the sessions of the council would afford them a very effective lesson in how not to speak the English language "with pro-

priety and correctness." In expectation of the position of police magistrate in this city becoming vacant, (the city council having advised the attorney-general that the dismissal of the present incumbent would be for the public good), a large number of applicants bought a number of prize winners for have appeared anxious to fill the va-Vernon ranch Among these were cancy. The Bar association have memorialized the council to the effect that none other than a barrister should be appointed, and last night the application of J. A. Russell was backed up by the The citizen's ball at the Hotel Guichon signature of about a score of the city in honor of the visiting naval officers, lawyers. The position has hitherto carhave, with their half century of experi- was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. The ried a salary of \$1800 per annum, but ence, made such a blunder.—Canadian spacious dining room of the hotel was this amount the council by resolution gally decorated with flags and bunting last night requested the government

should be reduced to \$1200. The treated accordingly.

effect of reducing somewhat the ber of applicants, but it is aston how many professional men ther per month. But of making lawyers is no end, and there is a tremen of them practising, or alleged to ing so, in Vancouver at present government, of course, controls the pointments to the police magistra fact which occasioned the express night of some indignation on the several aldermen, who thought the council had to "whack up" th pend, they should enjoy the pat of the office.

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Is to be a civic deputation on the so long ago that they are begin sink into irreparable decay. William is a "wary bird," and succeeds in eluding most of his on the occasions of his annual here. Still, a determined hunt kept up this time on the depot Messrs, Cotton, M.P.P., and neil that some years ago, Hon. e questioned whether the governme

The whole process and appearan these deputations are extremely nified, but immensely amusing but the participants in them. ex-M.P.P., have reported to Robson promised that Deadman's I should be turned over to the park purposes, as an adjunct to St. park. This, however, had never done, and the action of the present ernment in proposing to give the isl over to a private company for mar railway purposes, was not. Mr. Cott thought, just the right thing,- in fac had the legal power to do this without first consulting the legislature in session As stated in this correspondence a fe days ago, however, the government already made the grant to the compa "and there you are." But little inde will be the regret of Vancouverites. long as they see the railwa; and do yard enterprise pushed vigorously alo An examination of the plans of th way shows that a carriage is to b vided of sufficient dimensions to modate vessels 300 feet in length, an this could readily be increased in of necessity. It is the intention also upplement the large carriage by other one for craft of a smaller The enterprise is in good hands and w loubtless be very successful here.

COLOR PREJUDICE. To the Editor: I wish to inform Canadians are treated in For Steele, I came to Fort Steele to last May. Mr. Harry Barns, town con stable tried his best to have my chill ren expelled from school because the are colored; he went to the teacher, Mi A. S. Bailey, and asked her not to low them to go to school, as he did n want his children to go to school wi colored children. I asked him if he say it, and his only excuse was the where he was born and raised (in the Southern States), blacks and whites d not go to school together. I wish to as the people of Canada if it is not im of this stamp are allowed to hold government office, and allow color prejudice to run away with common sense. wife, myself, and all my children,

D. V. LEWIS. Fort Steele, Oct. 8.

are Canadians.

Overtaxed Nerves. The fatigue which results from over taxed nerves is a form of weariness more intense, more depressing and more disastrous than anything known to tired muscles. A man who works with pick and shovel for ten hours and can then lie down and enjoy refreshing sleep knows nothing of the misery which comes to those whose nervous systems have been shattered.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Unhappy Government Family -the Visit of Sir Julian Panncefote.

Parliament Further Prorogued Until 19th of November-Hon. Mr. Larier's lour.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 5.-The result of three days' sitting of the cabinet during the end of last week and the first of the present week, resulted in bringing the political troubles of the administration no nearer a settlement than before the ouncil assembled. Sir Frank Smita, who was called from Toronto to assist Sir Mackenzie Bowell in fighting the Haggart faction of the ministry, had to return home without anything in the way of an understanding being reached as to when parliament would be called, or what action was to be pursued in regard to the Manitoba school question. As far as the conduct of public business is concerned the policy of the government has been at the best one of masterly inactivity, but of late the rows which are going on among the ministers occupy their time, and even what the late Sir John Macdonald called "party business" cannot be put through without all kinds of squabbling taking place. Friends of the administration are beginning to ask how long will it all last. The Haggart faction says it must exst as long as Sir Mackenzie Bowell is eader, and the premier will tell you that he made the mistake of his life that he did not take into his cabinet Speaker White instead of Mr. Haggart. this connection the remark which Sir Mackenzie made the other day to the delegation from South Ontario that waited on him was of special interest. The delegation asked that a practical farmer be placed at the head of the agricultural department and that this farmbe William Smith, M. P., of South Ontario. The premier in acknowledging the force of the views expressed by the delegation, said that if he were forming

they (the delegates) ought to remember that he was "obliged to take a cabinet ready-made." The words which I quote are taken from a report in the government organ, because no matter how accurate they might be, some parties would be apt to dispute them if not having the official stamp upon them. So that if Sir Mackenzie had not been compelled to have taken the cabinet as stood he would have had some new and better timber in it. That is how the premier looks upon some of his coleagues, and they in turn throw all the blame of incapacity upon their leader. Indeed, they are a happy family. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, and his travelling companion the Earl of Westmeath, who were expected here early in the week, did not arrive until Thursday evening. Sir Hibbert Tupper was at the railway depot on Monday leaving for Nova Scotia to open the New Glas-gow fair, when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was advised that Sir Julian was then leaving Newport for Ottawa. A mess-

a cabinet again he would have no dif-

ficulty in arranging for Mr. Smith, but

meet him. The British minister, however, remained for a couple of days in Montreal and did not get here, as already said, until Thursday. Had Sir Charles known this he might have been at New Glasgow and back in time to There appears to be some mystery bout the visit of Sir Julian Paurocouter remarks about Mr. Bostock's importent have met Sir Julian. about the visit of Sir Julian Pauncefore

at the present time. At any rate the government has tried to make it so appear. One in authority tells me that as soon as it was learned that Sir Julian was taking a trip through Canada and was to visit Ottawa, Bowel telegraphed Lord Aberdeen to return here when a conference was to take place on the Behring sea matters, especially on the British Columbia sealers' claims part of the dispute. The Governor-General was advised from Sir Julian afterwards that, this was not the case, and therefore he turned back. The British ambassador himself denies that he has come to Ottawa about any urgent business. and ever since his arrival this would seem to be the case. During the two days that he has been here he has cortainly not had any conference of any length of time with any of the minis ters. He has devoted his time to seeing the city, making official calls and accepting invitations to luncheons and But there is no doubt, while there has been no real conference, that the subject of the Behring sea dispute has come up in conversation between Sir Julan and the ministers. It is significant that the ministers who are always with Sir Julian are those who are connected with the question, namely, the premier, the minister of justice, and the minister of marine. Then, Dr. Dawson, who has made a special study of seal ife in Behing sea, was among those vho met Sir Julian at some of the government luncheons given him. At any rate it is to be hoped that the visit of the British ambassador to Ottawa will do something to further the settlement of the claims of the British Columbia sealers. It is a mere question of amount now. The claims in all amount to about \$750,000, but rather than wait for arbiration they agreed to take \$425,000. This was satisfactory to the United

hence the delay. The official Gazette of to-day has a proclamation further proroguing parlia-nent pro forms until the 19th of November. This would go to show that the session, if session there will be. cannot be held until January. If it does not meet until January, if the covrnment intends putting through the esimates, and, in this way making an attempt to steal another year's lease of nower, as as to have six years instead of five, there will be some fun on hand. It is really fortunate that the present, combination which does duty for a government cannot agree among themselves for if they did there would be no end o the unscrupulous and nefarious prop- | Columbia. sitions which they would endeavor to

States government, but not to congress,

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier intends startng out upon his Ontario tour next 8 Austin Friars, E.C. week. He commences at Morrisburg, nd after speaking at different parts in lastern Ontario, will go to Western Onrio. There never has been a leader it is a great pity that acompany relating Visitors to Victoria for one day only den; the happy Hawaiian builds his of any party who has worked so zeal- it is a great pity that a company relating hire a hack and drive to Beacon Hill, boats, raises his taro, constructs his great

ously, and so successfully, for the inter- to British Columbia mines should be the ests of those whom he represents. He | subject of it. has covered the whole of the Dominion and has gone over Ontario and Quebec many times. No man was ever so popular with his party, and when the eccpeople are in favor of placing one at the genuinely interested in the welfare of head of affairs whose pure life, spotless the province. If, on the other hand, they signs are that even British Columbia will look after its own interests this time, and that if not all, certainly some of those who have been misrepresenting it here will be left at home. SLABTOWN.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

THE LILLOOET, FRASER RIVER GOLDFIELDS CO.

To the Editor of the Times:-The foias showing the inability of the proprietors of that journal to promote the fair discussion of the subject in its columns. It may be that the Colonist is one of the newspapers referred to by the Saturday Review as having been paid for the insertion, as news matter, of the report of the highly colored speech of Horne Payne, the chairman of the Lil-looet-Fraser River Cariboo Goldfields Co., which was intended to fill the place of a prospectus. This, coupled with the fact that the Colonist is a supporter of Messrs. Barnard and Mara makes very clear to the reader of the following letter why it was refused.

To the Editor Colonist:-To an outsider like myself, who is not interested either directly or indirectly in the Province newspaper or the "Lillooet, Fraser River, Cariboo Goldfields Co.," the perusal of the letter headed "Bostock against B. C.," is, to say the least, amusing. The title "Bostoc. against B. C." has more or less of a litigious significance,

which, coupled with the nom de plume of the writer, "British Columbia First," might easily lead one to infer that the author of this virulent attack on M: Bostock is a lawyer and holds a brief for B. C. Poor B. C.! For your self-constituted champion, blinded by his animus against Mr. Bostock, has strayed away altogether from the real issue and has gone into a long and absurd personal tirade against that gentleman. The company with the comprehensive name he has left to take care of itself. Probably he thinks that the backing of "the leading financial houses of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Glasgow and Manchester" is sufficiently strong for the protection of the company without his humble interference, but unfortunately we are not all of the same opinion, and some are even presumptuous enough to doubt the existence of that vast and powerful combination. Most readers of newspapers, who are also readers of the various letters which from time to time appear therein, must, I think, agree with Mr. Bostock and B. C., but between the Lillooet, etc., etc., Goldfields Co. aml B. C. If British Columbia First" would discuss this question in a fair and straightforward manner, he had better drop all his miserable party politics and animosity against particular individuals.

jealousy of Mr. Mara, etc., are mere trash, and that he cannot substantiate his insinuations that it was at Mr. Bostock's instance that the articles referred to were published in the "Broad Street weakling," as he is pleased to call it. And if they were, why does he not disprove them? Otherwise it would seem that the "Broad Street weakling" is sufficiently robust to handle this bombastic company without gloves, and perhaps, eventually, with truth at its back, administer to it a knock-out blow. It is to be borne in mind, however,

that the Province is not the only paper which has dared to attack this company. Some of the London papers, and one in particular, the Saturday Review, have been equally brave. I am not aware that Mr. Bostock owns or controls that paper, but I would not be surprised if any one of his opponents of the same calibre as the writer of the letter in question, told me that he was. It would only be in keeping with the general wildness and barrenness of his other statements. The great London weekly referred to in its issue of 21 September last, at pages 379-80, mentions the Lillooet, etc., etc., Co. It begins by calling it "a pretty kettle of fish" and after over a column of cold facts with regard to the prospectus, development, acvertizetc., of the company, all of which are scored in most pittless manner, it win is up by giving the names of the directors

and inviting them to speak for them-selves. Again, in the issue of the 28th of September the same paper in an ar-ticle headed "The Lillooet Fraser River Cariboo Scandal, Nearing the End, ' devotes another column and a half to this company, and amongst statements for ther crificizing the company's proceedings, it says: "We printed the names of these directors and invited them to express their disapproval of the unworthy tactics resorted to. It will scarcely be credited, however, when we state that not one of the persons concerned has thought proper to refute any of the serious allegations we made, either in regard to the impudent reorganization scheme or the objectionable system adopted to assist the subscription of capi-In order that there may be no mistake in the matter, we again publish the names of these directors," and they pub-

F. S. Barnard, Esq., M.P., (Canadian parliament.)

lish them as follows:

Gardens, S.W.

Seldom does one read such wholly con- water. demnatory articles in any paper, and whether such attack is justifiable or not.

Now, if these statements in the Saturday Review are true, the directors of this precious company have succeeded in doing as much harm to British Columbia character, and great ability are well de- are not true, and let us hope that they serving of the honor. The people are are not, why do not some of these gen determined to pronounce in no unmistak- tlemen come forward and contradict able way against "boodle rule." The them? They would be listened to by an audience eager to believe them. Two, if not more of them, live in London, and they surely had time to respond to the Saturday Review's invitation. As yet. however, they are silent. Several of them live in British Columbia and they have had an opportunity of answering the allegations in the Province, but they

them to kindly let the public know the truth about this company, or else we poor i norant British Columbians will be forced to accept the direct statements lowing letter was offered to the Colonist of no better authority than the Saturday for publication but was refused, no ren- Review, and believe with that paper that son being given. This fact is significant this company, with its high-sounding name and magnificent financial backing. is nothing more or less than a "water logged" concern, and a "pretty kettle of

BATHING AT WAIKIKI.

We returned from Mount Tantalus ut terly tired out, and withal very travelstained and adapidated. A bath and a dinner gave the world a different aspect and took away the predilection for shady corners and side streets which had been a marked feature of our homeward

That evening we attended divine ser vice in the Kaumakapili Temple, a native church made of brick, well finished and well furnished. The congregation was composed wholly of Hawaiians, the parson, the choir and all the ushers were Hawanans and the sermon, the anthem and the hymns were all rendered in the native dialect. Someone whispered to me, "I'm sure the collection will be in Hawaiian -to match:" but, mirabile dictu, there was no collection! The officialing clergyman was tall and venerable looking, but the impressiveness of his discourse was somewhat lessened by the fact that while one hand gesticulated and performed the orthodox pulpit thumps, the other throughout the whole sermon never ceased to vigorously ply a large palm leaf fan. While the Jeckyil part of him waxed warm with religious fervor, the Hyde side gently cooled his fevered brow: the man was a very compensation pendulum in the flesh.

Early Monday morning we were on our way to the beach. We had come to the conclusion that our time was too limited to admit of further walking and so we made arrangements for the use of two Surreys for the remainder of our me on comparing the case against the stay. The roads of Honolulu and its company made by the Province, and the environs are made of disintegrated lays letter now under discussion, that if it rock, which packs into a firm and yet letter now under discussion, that if it can be called a defence at all it is the smooth as a bicycle cinder track. Fancy weakest defence they have ever read.

No. British Columbia First, who ever you are, the issue is not between ever you are, the issue is not between ever you are, the issue is not between ever would be with a surface as prepared for its full grandeur and say under his own vine and fig tree resist in peace, none daring to make him bouling along streets like that on a peer less summer morning, your friends by ever you are, the issue is not between ever would be with a surface as prepared for its full grandeur and say under his own vine and fig tree resist in peace, none daring to make him bouling along streets like that on a peer less summer morning, your friends by ever you are, the issue is not between ever would be with a surface as surface as leastic road bed with a surface as under his own vine and fig tree resist in peace, none daring to make him the road so winding that if it were less summer morning, your friends by the skull of an immolated an and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning, your friends by the skull of an immolated an and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning, your friends by the skull of an immolated an and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning, your friends by the skull of an immolated an and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning, your friends by the skull of an immolated an and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning and the road so winding that if it were less summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the road so will be a summer morning and the to it 2500 miles away!

Two former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batchelor, with their two boys were with us and pointed out the beauties by the way. All Honolulu beaches are private property, or rather their ap proaches are, and this in the end is virtually the same. Bathing houses, pro perly equipped with dressing rooms, are built at the water's edge, and these sup ply swimming suits and all bathing re quisites. We drove through the grounds of the Sans Souci baths, being attracted by the name familiar to us through Rob ert Louis Stevenson's "Master of Ballan-Stevenson spent quite a time here before going to Samoa and "won golden opinions from all sorts of peo-What a wonderful personality was his! Conversing with members of the Scottish Thistle Club we heard many interesting reminiscences of the novelist who during his stay in Honolulu was an active member of that association; indeed, it was more than hinted that the

prototype of "Jeckyll and Hyde" lives on ter another, five little black heads peep the Islands, but as I have no desire to be over the margin and with a characterissent "on the reef" should I again visit tic Hawaiian wriggle five pairs of burnt We Hawaii, I'll "name no names." culled some red peppers as a souvenir of by we feel for the kodak, but it is as hard Sans Souci and then found our way to to pop a wee Kanaka as it is to hit a our destination, a bathing house on Wai- diving duck; with a yell of alarm they kiki beach. Being accustomed to bathing in British Columbia waters, we took a long breath, screwed up our courage to they run. the sticking place and then stepped carefully into the water. What a delightful surprise! The waves were deliciously warm, as warm as one would wish a winter's bath, and oh, how we revelled in them! No one who has not tried it can conjecture the delights of such bathing. It is no wonder that the natives become experts in swimming, diving and marine gymnastics of all kinds. We felt that we too, might so excel under such upon the ashes, scoriae, trachyte and tempting surroundings; it required more obsidian of burnt out volcanoes. moral courage to leave the water than we had foolishly expended on the bank ers every day of the year and the re-

before venturing in. The view from Waikiki beach is fascinating, and looking out across the of the kukui or candle nut. Half-way ocean, our ears filled with the gentle up the surrounding hill sides waterfalls murmur of the surf which through the glint and glisten in the sunshine and as ever serene summer years girdles the Hawaiian Islands with its creamy find their way to the sea. The hills rise fringe, we found it hard to tear our- to a height of 4000 feet and with their selves away. The aspect of the sea pinnacled walls on all sides close in the was so inert and lazy that we were al- | Nunana valley, up which we have most surprised when the indolent undulations managed to reach the shore. Dusky swimmers glided through the wa- Pali. Here we leave the horses and ter searching for edible sea-weed, and pass through a cleft in the rock and out ont-rigged canoes rode the combers. These catamarans are about 20 feet long. view and the wind together take away and, like our Indian canoes, are hollowed from us the power of speech. This view from one tree trunk and pointed at both from the Pali affects us as Niagara does bow and stern. On one side is an out- -we want to be alone and to be quietrigger of two timbers supporting a curve it is no place for noise or unseemly ed beam which skims the waves mirth The effect of the view at first and maintains the equilibrium of the is overwhelming, it is only after a time A. E. McPhillips, Esq., Q. C., (?) strange craft, The Hawaiians are averse that we grasp the details. At our very to all extra exertion and paddle their feet is the perpendicular drop of black C. T. Dunbar, Esq., Lillooet, British conoes only when sufficient wind will not and ferruginous volcanic rock down fill out their little spri-sails. On our which Kamehameha's enemies were R. Northall Laurie, Esq., 57 Sloane homeward drive the atmosphere and hurled. As we picture that scene our scenery were so glorious that for one breath comes quick and broken and in R. M. Horne-Payne, Esq., stockbroker, such perfect morning again I'd be will- voluntarily we step back from the preci-

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steep cliff or rocky precipice, and this

particular declivity, the Nuuana Pali, is

the scene of the greatest historic tragedy

We had often read the story of how

the great Kamehameha, the Napoleon o

Hawaii, routed the forces of the king of

Oahu Island and drove them in one great

body up this precipice, from which in

sheer desperation they leaped in hund-

reds, maddened by fear, and of how

their bleached bones on the plain below

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diers preferred death to slavery. W.

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The road after this winds past pine-

apple fields and banana groves, by pre-

tentions dwellings and by squalid huts. Here we see long lines of stately palms

forming an avenue of approach to a per-

whose whole wardrobe might easily by

wear pockets. They are bright-eyed lit-

tle chaps and evidently on mischief bent

for they chatter apprehensively as we

is such a picture as would win an art-

tropic heat on a gap in the lava stone

and cactus blooms; and quickly, one af-

umber shoulders follow suit. Cautious-

The soil here is most fertile; it is a

centuries were necessary to crush and

Hawaii it was merely the precursor of

wealth, and the sugar planter coins got!

to-day from the rich cane which grows

Up this slope rain falls in short show-

here and there by the light green foliage

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its historic interest, but were in no wise prepared for its full grandeur and savsigue we would scarcely realize that we cestor he tosses it aside without a thought. So passes the glory of this were climbing upward. The first place of note that we pass is the mansoleum

where rests in regal pomp all that is mortal of the long one of Kamehamehas. Beyond this calm belt of taro patches and cane fields stretches the coral reef ruffled by a breeze whose icy freshness chilled us where we stood.

Thoughtfully we turned our horses' heads homeward, and that evening at fectly appointed mansion, and right next door we surprise a party of little savages | hmma square we heard the native band once more. Seated on a bench there I tucked away in a single pocket but for the unfortunate fact that they don't fell into conversation with a bright and cultured young girl, an Hawaiian. She had received her education in an English church school in Honolulu, and when sue found that I was interested in schools we compared notes. She startled approach. We come upon them in the act of climbing over a stone wall. It me by asking, "How is it that all English children are named Mary, John or James?" I told her it was not so. She sadly shook her head and said, "It is alist's heart. The sun beat down with wall twined deep with blue convolvuli ways so-in the arithmetic." This set me thinking of my own young days when the little marble-backed Sunday school books were pretty nearly all given up to the stirring histories of that immortal trio, Mary, James and John, with an occasional, but very occasional, reference to Susan or William (which last human monstrosity never by any chance appeared as Bill, Will or even Willie).

drop down and scuttle off through the It was always John with his bellshrubbery, dropping stolen mangoes as crowned hat and cut-away coat who held the theological discussions with James of the belted tunic and silk-tied concentrated igneous amalgam which slippers. But evolution has been slowly centuries alone can drain of fertility, as but none the less surely at work, for the flying steps of Mary (who just revels in carrying bowls of broth to bed-ridden We are wont in our northern lands Betty on Saturday afternoons while her to look upon fire as a destroyer, but in companions are enjoying themselves pic nicking at the squire's), leave behind in the mind of the beholder a faint suggestiveness of bloomers. By-the-bye wha would the mothers of the impo children of those little books think con i they come to life to-day and see elders of the kirk coasting down hills on bi sult is an incomparable verdure, relieved cycles, with all the abandon of boys of AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

> BAY CITY'S BLOOMER CRAZE. Franciscans Have Bloomers

Meals by Way of Appetizers. San Francisco, Oct. 16.-This city has had bloomer balls and bloomer marhave been opened in the very busiest part of the city. The restaurant is called the Bloomer Cafe, and has been a success from the start. Four shapely girls, attired in neat fitting bloomers, attend to the wants of the customers. and have proved such an attraction that more girls will have to be employed to take care of the increasing trade.

Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- An order has been issued for the opening of the Canadian canals on Sunday during the remainder of the season.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening STTTERAL MENT

walled fish pends, obeys his gods, and THE UNION PACIFIC'S FUTURE.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.-United States Senator Thurston, counsel for the Union Pacific, when asked what he thought of the report that the Vanderbilts were enwith its wavy line of endless surf, and deavoring to secure control of the Union beyond that again is the blue Pacific Pacific, said: "It is quite apparent to the most casual observer that the Vanderbilts must be having a say in the affairs of the Union Pacific, when such men as Chauncey M. Depew and Marvin Hughitt are two of a committee of five to reorganize the road's present indebtedness. I cannot swear that the Vanderbilts are going to take over the Union Pacific, but I should not be surprised if they should be found to have an influential voice in the management of

the property."
C. P. Huntington denied emphasically that the Vanderbilts are negotiating with him relative to acquiring a lease of the Central Pacific in order to use it in connection with the Union Pacific as an overland system into this state and city. He further states that he would not lease of the Central Pacific to the Vanderbilts or anybody else. He wants to keep it as part of his Southern Pacific system. About the probability of the Vanderbilts taking control of the Union Pacific Mr. Huntington said: not be surprised to hear of the Van-derbilts taking control of the active management of the Union Pacific. While I do not know it to be a positive fact. I understand they hold considerable of the road's securities. They are also supposed to control the Chicago and Northwestern. These facts may or may not mean something.' New York, Oct.16.-Mr. Frank W. Mack has been promoted to the post of

superintendent of the eastern division of Associated Press, vice Richard Smith, jr., resigned, and will hereafter have charge of the collection and dis-tribution of news for the Eastern States and Canada, both foreign and domestic. -The members of the congregation of

St. James' Church welcomed their new rector, Rev. J. H. Sweet, and Mrs. Sweet with a reception last evening. Bishop Perrin, who spoke first, welcome I them, to the city and the church in a speech full of kindness, and Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Canon Paddon, who followed, spoke in a similar strain. Pay. riages, but now bloomer restaurants Sweet in reply modestly thanked the reverend gentlemen for their kind words. expressed his pleasure at the large gathering and expressed hope for good work by the earnest co-operation of himself and flock. The parishoners were 'hen formally presented and after refresh-ments had been served there was some music. Mrs. Jay sang "Dreams," Miss Arowsmith then sang the "Angels" Serenade" with violin obligate by Miss. Angus, Mr. Jay sang the "King's Cham-There was a piano duet by Messrs, Russell and Middleton, Songs of Nokomis (Wollenhaupt); and "All in a

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strength.—U.S. Government Report of good character, who can furnish horse and light rig. \$75 to \$250 a month. Applicants write fully.

John McNab, Inspector of fisheries, is at the Oriental.

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PILOT BAY. The Nelson Miner.

The smelter stack has been blown in again and is now in full swing. Work is also resumed at the Blue Bell with Capt. Wilson, late of the Gaiena, in charge.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. Englishman's River, Oct. 14.—Mr. W. Harris has leased the "Old Hotel" and ranch for twelve months from A. Birx-

Mrs. Davis, of "Beauxtemps," French creek, has been seriously ill. Dr. Mc-Kechnie, of Nanaimo, was sent for last week. On the 11th instant, at the Hospital, Nanaimo, Mrs. Robert Hicky, of French

creek, of a daughter. On the 12th, at the Kelly place, Errington, a very pleasant and successful house raising was held. Twelve of the settlers turned out to give their services to Thomas D. Coe, and a great deal of work was done. I near and supper was served at the old Kelly House. Mr. and Mrs. Coe desire to thank Miss Annie Muir and the following gentlemen for their kind assistance: Messrs. Dick Wallis, Adam Birkenstock, Tom Hellier, Charlie Weirish, G. Geiatcher, C. Clark, Jim Loury, Harry Lee, G. A. Bagshaw, L. Townson, Ian Davis, Joe Hirst. Miss Annie Muir returned to Nanaimo

on Monday's stage, after an extended visit to the many friends she has made in this settlement and Alberni. The bachelors are talking of giving dance and supper soon, but are waiting for the Rod and Gun Hotel to announce

the long promised opening ball. On Sunday divine service was held in the school house. Mr. Russell preached and there was a good attendance.

NELSON Nelson Tribune. Frank Fletcher, of the land depart ment of the Canadian Pacific railway, has laid out a townsite at the Arrow Lake terminus of the Revelstoke & Ar row Lake branch of the Canadian Pa-

cific. A petition is being circulated asking that a daily mail service be established between Nelson and the points on Kootenay Lake, and it is not unlikely that the additional service will be granted. The service is now every other day.

Concord grapes, grown in the State of New York, are selling in Nelson at from 55 to 65 cents for an eight-pound basket. Two years ago the same fruit brought \$1.25 a basket. Plums sell for 45 cents a box of 20 pounds, peaches 60 cents a box, and apples at 21/4 cents a pound. All the fruit sold, except the grapes, is grown in Washington.

Superintendent Johnson, of the Hall mines smelter, and the local stone masons have come to an understanding mutually satisfactory. The superintendent has learned that the standard wages for stone masons in British Columbia is \$5 a day, and has agreed to pay that rate, the working hours to be nine a The masons began work yesterday at noon.

It is said that twelve feet of ore liter ally besprinkled with native silver has struck in the Skyline mine Ainsworth district.

Work is being vigorously prosecuted at the Tam O'Shanter under the management of Superintendent Tretheway. Six or seven men are employed and the showing in the new works is said to be excellent. Already thirty tons of ore are ready for shipment to Pilot Bay. The Tam O'Shanter is on the east side of Koote nay lake two miles north of the Blue

Following are the ore shipments from Trail Creek mines since last report:

Le Roi, Rossland 557
War Eagle, Rossland 321
Josie, Rossland 83
Iron Horse, Rossland 17

Works Company of Vancouver is negotiating with the owners of the Noble Five, Deadman and Last Chance mines with a view to putting in a custom tramway for these three properties to the Kaslo & Slocan and Canadian Pacific railways. The Kaslo & Slocan road will be op-

posite Three Forks to-day and if nothing unforeseen happens the road win be com pleted to Cody creek by the 25th inst. The Kaslo Transportation company has yet enough is shown to establish beyond pulled off its stages between Kaslo & any question that a mineral bearing lead places of business face Front street and Three Forks, and the mails go through with a good showing of ore on the to the Forks by pony express. From face exists to-day in the streets of Rossthis time on until the road is turned over land. The outcrop is at the most pubto the company, the contractors will run lic corner in the city, and the roar and son and E. Barchard, returned last Suntwo trains a day to Three Forks, one reverberation of the blast may soon day morning. He will spend the winter leaving Kaslo in the morning and one in shake the town for squares around. It on his ranch near the mouth of the Less than six miles from Nelson, to

velvet. In the same neighborhood are a dozen promising claims, all of which the Josie. The assays for a week past They will fit up an assaying establishcan be bonded at reasonable figures. No have run from \$40 to \$200 in gold, 5 one of them is more than three miles to 7 per cent. copper, and 4 to 8 ounces distant from the finest water power in in silver. Kootenay, and the country between these claims and this water power is such that roads can be built cheaply. Were these claims worked by one company with sufficient capital they would pay. Here is an opportunity for a rustling mining man and the Tribune will not charge a cent for pointing it out.

The owners of the Surprise sent to Pilot Bay on Wednesday afternoon a carload of ore which came down by the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The lessers noted last week. of the Whitewater also shipped two carloads to the same destination. There is also stored in the warehouse a carload from the Wellington, which will be seut to Great Falls.

On Tuesday morning last the tug Kaslo left the railway wharf at Kaslo having in tow the first barge load of ore for the Pilot Bay smelter. It was made up of shipments from the Antoine, Texas, Mountain Goat, R. E. Lee and Rambler. and amounted to about 65 tons in all. A portion of the shipment is said to be of unusually high grade, and returns from it will be awaited with considerable

interest. No more welcome news has ever been received at Nelson than the announcing of the striking of the vein in the Starlight crosscut tunnel. The vein is reported strong and the ore of good grade. It is even said that vein matter assaying \$10 in gold was run through for 60 fee before the vein was struck. It is also said that another tunnel is to be started on the property that will tap it at a depth of over 400 feet. The Starlight is owned by A. H. Kelly and A. H. Bu. to Sunday. It is one of the largest ove chanan, and bonded to A. E. Humphreys bodies yet found in the camp, but the

mining outfit.

The Nelson Miner. On Thursday morning an important Indian reservation. works took place. The last splice was lastingly travel between the summit of endless rope is nine miles long. It is end is some 4.500 feet above its lower terminus. At this end it passes around a large horizontal wheel, which is built on wheels above the ore bins. This is necessary to secure the proper tension on the rope, and a play of about 80 feet is allowed for. The strain at the lower end is further provided for by a weight passing over a lofty pulley. The work of fixing the buckets, of which there are 900, on to the wire will now be commenced. This will not take long. and in a few days the entire tramway will be in working order. The ore bins are rapidly growing, and one or more will be ready to receive ore as soon as the tramway is ready to deliver it. On the smelter itself a large force of men are at work, and the foundations, which are of solid granite, are going in rapid-

It is a sign of good times when Mr. Hamilton, station agent of the C. P. R. is unable to get any replies to his notice calling for tenders for the cutting of 200 or 300 cords of wood. He informs us that he will be compelled to get the contractors down from the main line to supply him.

The action for libel which Captain Fitzstubbs, gold commissioner and government agent, had brought against the Tribune, has been settled. The paper Eagle but could not place the property has acknowledged its error and printed an apology, which has been accepted.

NEW DENVER

The Ledge. A lighted match applied to some rock, recently taken from the Reco, will cause it to burn with a blue flame. The rock contains sulphur and runs over 100 oz.

Jas. Currie, who went down to the start on the Currie claim, and it is al-

such a lucky find.

good on their claim. The Argenta, an aroused still deeper interest among those struck a lead 12 inches wide that carries of Monte Cristo hill, it being the home ore assaying 254 ozs to the ton of sil-

> ROSSLAND. Trail Creek Miner.

ver.

While workmen were engaged in building a piece of road on the Maid of Erin ground they encountered a ledge of mineralized iron cap about ten feet wide. The ledge is probably a continuation of the one found further east on the Rosert E. Lee. The discovery is important as showing the strength of the ledge. Captain Carter while casually walking across Columbia avenue near the junction of Spokane street saw a suspicious looking rock projecting slightly above the surface of the new street grade. With a prospector's pick he

broke off a fragment, when an outercrop-ping of pure ore similar to the famous The improvements made by the gov-Le Roi and War Eagle ores met his astonished gaze. At the hour of going to press the genial captain is working away as though life depended on his efforts, while throngs of curious people portion of the vein has been uncovered,

mineral claim called the Alice, now own- His partners, Harrison and Barchard, the southwest, is a gold mine that is on ed by Bill Stoll and Frank Loring.

> ated on Red Mountain, just north of the St. Elmo. A second assay made of the ore found in the new opening found in the Iron

Mask showed \$121 in gold and a righ percentage of coppper. The Crown Point is now in fine shape. the ore having been found in as strong a force as ever after passing the break

The Homestake is now one of the wonders of the camp. Two additional openings have now been made on the hill west of the tunnel and the ore found in place. In one of these openings where most of the work has been done, the display of fine looking ore is enough to quicken the pulse of any mining man. A drift has been run along the banging wall of the Iron Horse and a solid

body is being found all the way. The wagon road to the Evening Star dump was completed on Monday afternoon. Work on the mine has been vigorously progressing all week and several tons of high grade ore have been aken

M. S. Thomson, of San Francisco, who has recently purchased an interest in the Highland, has commenced devel pment work, and will continue all winter. The shaft at the Deer Park is now down 57 feet. A drift was run off to the northwest when a big ore body was found and this has been penetrated fifteen feet, no wall having been found up and his associates for \$30,000. The assay value is yet low-too low for profit.

bond, no doubt, will be taken up, and as M. R. Galusha is much pleased with the ore is a milling proposition, a 20- the news from Grouse Mountain. Some stamp mill, it is said, will be erected at ore sent to him from the Gold Bug went the mine. This means that Toad moun- 26 ounces in gold. It is the best value cleanings of City and Provincial News in tain has more than one mine, and that yet obtained from Grouse Mountain or Nelson is not to be dependent on one Grouse Mountain lies southeast of Rosses run across the line into the Colville

episode in the erection of the Hall Mines A group of mines on Lookout Mountain or South Park Mountain, several at Race Rocks. A new whistle was made in the rope that will now ever. miles southeast of town, of which little placed on the fog alarm. or nothing has been said, are being de-Toad Mountain and Nelson. This new of these are the Emu and Kiwi. A mill supported on 123 towers and its upper test from the ore taken from one of these gave \$42 in gold and the showing

on a strongly built carriage that travels pupils on the rolls. The average daily proved by the commanding officer: attendance this week was between 48 and 50, despite three or four cases of Gunner Cartmel, to be bombadier. sickness among the little ones.

Mr. L. F. Williams having been unable business manager.

Mr. Clemes, the famous London exand will return in three weeks, coming in by Spokane.

frequent excursions into the mines. Mr. ing and now represents a Walla Walla Columbia. syndicate. He may acquire important acknowledged. interests here.

Joseph E. Boss, who was here four years ago when the first discovery of gold was made on Red Mountain, has been in camp for a week. Mr. Boss once held a bond on the Le Roi and War because nobody knew anything about the ore, and investors were afraid to trust it. Mr. Boss is now a heavy owner in Toad Mountain properties on which he recently had a fine offer but refused

A strike of great importance was made last Monday on the Colonna, a claim Jackson, one of the West Coast Indians. lying on the west side of Monte Cristo hill, just north of the Monte Cristo claim. Galena Farm last week, has made n ledge, and the ground was not taken up start on the Currie claim, and it is already assuming the appearance of a in appearance. After making numerous property, and they have started to work cation of a ledge, the men made an open Con. Fielding, part owner of the Ar-ington is in town It is supposed that lington, is in town. It is rumored that hill a foot until they found copper stain some Vancouver capitalists are attempt- and ledge matter. It was but a streak at ing to buy the above claim. The Arling- first, but widened out with each blow ton is a magnificent property, and Con. of the pick and some rich looking ore be is to be congratulated on having made gan to show itself. They had made con-It is reported that the offer made by the first assays were had. Three same siderable progress by Wednesday, when Mr. Finch to Kirkwood & McKinton, ples showed \$65, \$33 and \$38.20 in good owners of the Enterprise and Slocan and an average of 371/2 per cent, of cop-Queen; has been rejected. \$20,000 on a bond, 5 per cent. down, and \$1000 in had been found—one of the richest ever 60 and 90 days respectively, with the option of shipping, was the offer alleged the astonishing feature. Other same ples were taken the following day, one Shannon and McGillivray, owners of of which showed \$38 in gold, and the the Neepawa, have returned to the city. other \$84.80 in gold, and the two aver-They have run about 30 feet of tunnel- aging 211/2 per cent copper. This was ing and report things as looking fairly even better than the first tests and

extension of the Neepawa, is looking who knew the discovery. This last disvery good indeed, the boys say. They every adds to the growing importantly grantly a look 12 inches. of the Iron Horse, the Evening Star, the Monte Cristo and the Collona-all iff very promising character. The Colonna vein strikes directly towards the Evening Star and its rich character affords additional evidence of the existence of a large central ledge of high grade ore on the latter property. Veins seem to ruh out from the Evening Star in many di rections. They seem to be thrown out

Kootenay Mail.

like lava streams from a central crater.

It is rumoreu duat a steel barge will be paint by the stemmout company as soon as possible for service on the river, and that ice will be no impediment to navigation either on the lakes or on the

ernment on the river banks to protect them from further destruction by high water, has proved effective so far for the purpose intended, and thus has given confidence to the owners of the property crowd around him. While but a small abutting on the river. This is manifested in the erection of buildings and various necessary structures by those - wnose

sur- extend to the river. Hugh Ross, who left here in May for Cassiar, in company with A. H. Harriis learned that the find is situated on a river, having left here Monday evening. did not return, but will remain in that Some very rich ore is being taken from celebrated mineral district all winter. ment and would have had it already in operation if some parts of the outfit had not been delayed. It had to be packed a Capt. Nute Campbell has found some long distance after ascending the Stikene very good ore on the View, a claim situ- as far as it is navigable-nearly eighty ies of the Laird flowing to the Mackenzie and Arctic sea. Mr. Ross speaks lish friends will become interested in the mines of that country.

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LOCAL NEWS.

a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. Dominion government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, spent this morning

-Eight casks of sealskins, the catch of the American schooner ladetta, were shipped to London yesterday by Robt. Ward & Company, limited,

on both is very good.

The Rossland public school now has 63 company B. C. B. G. A., have been apcompany B. C. B. G. A., have been apcompaning officer: Corporal; Bombadier Strachan, to be

-The board of school trustees have to come to Rossland to take an interest appointed M. J. Conlin, the city sanitary in the Miner, Mr. E. J. Short has become associated with Mr. Reavis in the hunt up all absences and report the ownership of the paper and will be its cause of their absence to the principals.

-- Annual reports of the B. C. Board pert, will probably be here for a month. of Trade have been presented by Sec-He will make a very thorough examin-retary Elworthy to the legislative stion of the mines and his visit is there- brary. The reports for 1880 and 1885 fore of greatest importance. Mr. Nor- are missing. Anyone having copies of man, of London, who brought Mr. these numbers would confer a favor by Clemes out, leaves for the coast to-day supplying them.

-In connection with the educational Charles Ehlers, of Walla Walla, has feature and to further that part of the een in town all week and has taken work the managers of the Y. M. C. A. request donations of minerals, ores, rock Ehlers has had much experience in min- and fossils, particularly those of British Any received will be duly

> Harold, and the Kate, Capt. Outo Buccholz, arrived home from the sea to-day. The Aurora has 713 skins to show for her work in the sea, while the Kate has 650. Neither had any news of special importance. Both docked at once and will discharge their skins.

in police court this morning charged with being drunk. All were convicted and given the same fine, \$5 or 10 days. oreturns. later in the day pointed out Ah Gong the liquor. Gong was arrested and will be given a hearing to-morrow.

known, the Tacoma News says, as one every respect.
of the best Danish writers on the coast. The Tidende is showing much enterprise in pushing itself in every district where asked to decide whether American fish-Scandinavians are to be found.

-Patsey Flaunigan was transferred from Jubilee Hospital to the city jail on Saturday night, having grown rather too violent for his keepers. He had evidently been drinking too much, and was booked for unsound mind. He has about recovered and will be released shortly. Iwo other gentlemen, similarly affected, who have enjoyed the hospitality of the jail for some days past, are again well, and will be brought into court probably to-morrow.

Now that the long vaca Supreme Court is drawing to a close, there is a good deal of talk regarding who will probably fill the positions of registrars of the Supreme Court at Nictoria and New Westminster, vacated The report has been in circulation for several days that an ap- was fined \$5. pointment had been made to the Victoria office. This was denied to-day by Attorney-General Eberts. It is protty well known, however, that the choice lies between two lawyers.

-Capt. Patrick Martin and Miss Bradshaw were united in marriage last evening at St. Andrew's Roman Cutholic cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolaye officiating. The bride was attended by left on the steamer Rosalic for the return and make Victoria their Lome. Capt. Martin is well known in the sealing fleet and has scores of friends. while his wife is a well known and popular young lady.

-Dr. Montizambert, superintendent of the Canadian quarantine service, leaves for the east in the morning. He is highly pleased with the William Head quarantine station, which he visited yesterday. The site, he says, is a charming one, and is well adapted for the use to which it has been put. The buildings are well built and the doctor considers that the station on the whole is very satisfactory. To-day the superintendent spent with Dr. Davie, chairman of the provincial board of health; Dr. Jones. quarantines officer, and Dr. Duncan, city health officer, from whom he ob tained much information concerning cou miles. A team of sixty-five animals is ditions on the Pacific coast. Dr. Milno packing from Stiker to McDame and and other medical men called on Dr. Dease rivers, which latter are tributar-Montizambert during the day.

-The congregation of St. Paul's Presof wonderful ledges of ore, one of which byterian church, Victoria West, gave its is 100 yards wide. It is the expectation fourth anniversary social last evening at of Mr. Harrison that some of his Eng- the church. The building was crowded, the attendance being very large, and the evening proved a very enjoyable every respect. Rev. D. MacRae, the pastor, occupied the chair, and said during his speech that the congregation was in a most flourishing state and that he hoped before long to see the small debt remaining on it completely wiped out. There were speeches by Revs. Tait Clay and Hicks, songs by Miss Duffie, Miss Filmore, Miss Amy Mackenzie, J. G. Brown, Alexander Moir and the choir. The ladies of the church provided a splendid supper. At the conclusion, af ter the doxology had been sung. Rev. D MacRae pronounced the benediction.

From Wednesday's Dally -The full count in the Cowichan-Alberni election was completed vesterday. Mr. Huff received 253 votes and Mr.

A petition is in circulation addressed to the legislative assembly asking that the municipal act be so, amended to provide for the election of chiefs of fire departments.

-G. J. Burnett has completed arr-

of the 25th instant. A very fine pro- occurred at the residence of Mr. John

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from the north last night via Vancouver. She brought down 7000 cases of salmon, 4600 of which were for Victoria, the balance being shipped east over the C. P. R.

-Patsey Flanigan, sent from Jubilee Hospital to the city jail for safe keeping, owing to his violence while suffering from too much liquor, was discharged this morning, he having recovered his self-possession.

-Capt. Bendiodt has secured one of the name boards of the ill-fated schooner Keweenaw. It was picked up on the north coast, where wreckage of the col- right on the hunting ground and were liers Keweenaw and Montserrat was picked up last spring.

the rector of St. Luke's church, Cedar than they could possibly use themselves Hill, to replace the one destroyed by fire some months ago. There being no church funds available, the residence is being built by voluntary subscription. It will shortly be ready for occupation.

-Jim Walker, a Fort Rupert Indian, caught with liquor in his possession, was fined \$25 in police court this occasion for this visit of Sir William is morning. Johnny Moon and Ah Gong, not stated, but it is understood to be in were fined \$50 apiece. It was said in in progress, and in contemplation in the court, this morning that all the fines Kootenay country. would be paid.

-Inspector McNab, of the fisheries de little store on lower Government street partment, leaves on the steamer Quadra in one of the De Cosmos buildings, was in the morning for Alberni to arrange charged in police court this morning the British Columbia Paper Mill com- contrary to the provisions of the Minors Two sealers, the Aurora, Capt. Tom pany's dam. The company has had a Protection Act, 1891. She pleaded and the Kate. Capt. Out ladder there for some time, but it has guilty, but some of the evidence was not been working satisfactorily.

Captain Sayers, of the steamer R. P. Rithet, was summoned to appear in lady paid the fine. the provincial police court this morning, the information being laid by Chief Engineer McArthur, who charges the cap--There were three Indians, two from tain with assault. The steamer having the West coast and one from Comox, left port the case was formally remanded until the 22nd instant. It may be called up in the interim if the steamer

-The sealer May Belte, Captain Edas the one who had supplied him with ward Shields, of the Munsie fleet, arrived home from Behring sea this morning. She was delayed by calms on the coast and off the straits, or she would have -The Tacoma Tidende, organ of the been home before. She arrived down on mine. Eight men are employed on the property, and they have started to work open cuts in which they found no indispensation of the North-the 9th and has been in sight of land a property, and they have started to work open cuts in which they found no indispensation of the North-the 9th and has been in sight of land a property, and they have started to work open cuts in which they found no indispensation of the North-the 9th and has been in sight of land a property. west, has opened a branch office in week. The May Belle got 1150 skins in Portland, Or., which will be in charge the sea, making her total catch for the of John Blaauw. The Victoria office is season 1450. Capt. Shields reports that in charge of George Amorsen, who is his cruise was an uneventful one in

> The Ottawa authorities have been ermen are to be allowed to continue operations in Hecate straits, Queen Charlotte Islands. It is contended that the straits are inland waters, and as such foreign vessels should not be allowed to fish there. It is also claimed that the American schooners stop at different points on the islands and trade with the Indians, which is a breach of the customs regulations.

James Chickens was in police court this morning charged with the old of the holy bonds of matrimony A. E. fence of being drunk. Magistrate Mac-Wade, a popular young Victorian quite paid, the fine. He told the police after Harris daughter of Samuel Harris of the show was over that he had "hiya Victoria West. None but the immediate chickamen" and that he intended to go right out and get boiling full again. Two otuer aborigines were fined \$5 apiece. Two white men held to await the abatesimultaneously by Messrs. Prevost and ment of delirium tremens, were convicted and discharged, and one white man

The residence of T. P. Durham was last evening the scene of a very pretty wedding, when the Rev. Solomon Cleaver united in marriage Dr. S. G. Clemence, the dentist, to Miss Sadie E. Durham. Friends of the bride had tastefully decorated the cosy parlor for the occasion, and the ceremony which made the happy couple man and wife was performed beneath a handsome floral horse-Miss Woddall and Miss Keefe, while shoe, Mr. T. R. Cusack supported the Capt. W. H. Whitley supported the groom and Miss Lilly Durham acceptgroom. A number of friends were present to witness the ceremony. The couple ter, the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Clemence left by the Schome this morning for a Sound, and after a short trip will tour of the Sound cities, on the compietion of which they will take up their residence in Victoria.

> Eliza Pendry were united in marriage last evening at the residence of Mr. Theodore Lubbe. Rev. Canon Beanlands five, were almost dead when picked up. performed the ceremony, Carl Lowenberg German consul, was best man. The case against Captain Simpson. Miss Dinlevy supported the bride and of Saanich road, charged with assault-Mr. Lubbe gave the bride away. The ing Lawrence Diodert, occupied the atceremony was witnessed by a small party of friends, who joined at the close in vincial police court all afternoon Capwishing the couple a happy life. The tain Simpson pleaded guilty to Baron and bride left shortly afterwards charge, but the magistrate nevertheless on the City of Kingston on their way to decided to hear the story. Diodert said San Francisco. They will spend their that he was afraid the captain would honeymoon in the Golden state. Baron kill him, but on cross-examination it Von Kettler is the second son of Maxi- came out that all the talk about threatmilian Baron Von Kettler, of Keyrsdorf, Prussia, and has lived in British Columbia for a number of years.

> a visit to the scene of the E. & N. mining extension and is very much impressed with the richness of the coal eam and the energetic manner in which he did not think that he would have deit is being exploited. A tunnel is being driven into the mountain side and though comparatively few men have been at work for little more than two weeks, they are already ten feet in and are continually extracting coal of the finest quality. Eventually, when the mine is in full swing, it would, he thinks, be possible for the promoters to supply coal Fort Thomas, Ky., who desires inat a low figure, including the carriage to formation concerning the Cuban revoluthe water, and still make a profit, though | tion, and believes that he can raise it is scarcely within the range of probability that they will actually do so .- Jerry Reot, of Fort Ripley, Minn., also Nanaimo Free Press.

From Thursday's Daily. -Mr. S. T. Walker has presented to the Board of Trade mineral cabinet, fifty-five specimens of ore from the mines in the vicinity of New Denver, The collection is a good one, showing the possibilities of the district.

-The American bark Arcturus. Can tain J. Sloane, sails to-day for Santa Rosalio, Mexico, with a cargo of mining props loaded at Ganges Harbor. are about 7500 single sticks of timber in her cargo. The tug Lorne will take her to sea.

-The Rev. Solomon Cleaver last even rangements for the concert of the Sir ing united in marriage Mr. Eli Craigie William Wallace society on the evening to Miss Emily Jackson. The ceremony ington.

Trace, 172 Yates street, and was wirnessed by a large circle of friends of the happy couple. The latter were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts

-Constable Smith is keeping up his record as a Class B man on catching picycle riders who coast on sidewalks contrary to the streets by-law. He had E. E. Wescott before Magistrate Macrae this morning for that offense. Mr. Wescott was convicted to pay a fine of \$ with \$2 costs added.

-J. E. Wilson, Arthur Engelhardt. B. Wilson and G. E. Perkins, of Nanaimo, are back from a ten days' hunting trip to Sooke Lake. They established a camp very fortunate in the matter of game. both large and small. Their friends are rejoicing over donations of pheasants -A new residence is being erected for | and other game, the hunters getting more

-Sir William Van Horne, president of the C. P. R., will arrive here by the steamer Charmer Friday evening, accompanied by a party of railroad officials and friends. He will spend Saturday here, leaving for Vancouver on the Charmer again on Sunday morning. The convicted of supplying liquor to Indians, connection with the construction work

-Mrs. Henry Hancock, who runs construction of a fish ladder over | with selling eigarettes to a small both heard nevertheless. It was shown that she had sold three packages to the lad. She was fined \$10 and \$2 costs. The

-The scaler Teresa, Capt. George Myers, arrived home from Behring see Slate yesterday afternoon. She got 867 skins in the sea, bringing her catch for the year up to nearly 1,200. Her cruise was not a very eventful one. On August 29th, Gus Sakedo, a Quatsino Ind ian, employed as hunter, died of consumption. The endorsement on the ves sel's log shows that she was boarded and overhauled five times by the Ameri can cutters in the sea. The vessel entered at the custom house this morning and will discharge her skins to-lay.

-Miss Louise Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Knapp, of Fort street, and E. B. Nelson, of Tacoma, were quietly married last evening at the residence of the bride's mother. The officiating clergyman was Rev. W. Leslie Clay. pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and the ceremony was witnessed by a small party of friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Hughes, while J. Franck sup ported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left on the steamer City of Kingston on their way to Portland on their wedding trip. They will reside in Tacoma, where Mr. Nelson represents a prominent Chicago busines house.

-At. St. Saviour's church this morning, the Rev. W. D. Barber united in friends of the high contracting parties witnessed the interesting ceremony. The groom was supported by Mr. Walter Anderson and the bride by her sister, Miss Agnes Harris. The steamer Schome this morning bore Mr and Mrs Wade to Seattle, where, and at neighboring cities, a short time will be spent before returning to Victoria to take up their permanent residence.

-The steamer Mande, Capt. Roberts, returned late last evening from the West Coast. Among the pasengers were Messrs. Hoge and Logan, who made recent discoveries at Granite Creek, Alberni; Captains Wm. Cox. McKic' and Hackett, who went down to pay off their Indian sealing crews; Rev. Stone. of Clayoose; T. Daykin, of Carmanan Point; C. Trickie, W. H. Smith. F Crompton and E. H. Henly, of San Juan and W. Walker. At San Juan it was learned that Mr. Brown, a settler at that place, with Mrs. Brown and their children, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were out rowing, when -Baron Von Kettler and Miss Maria the boat capsized. They were rescued after much difficulty. Mrs. Brown and one of the children, of whom there were

-The case against Captain Simpson. tention of Magistrate Macrae in the prowas hearsay. Captain Simpson said he had ordered Diodert not to come near his house, but he persisted in doing so, so he thrashed him. The court decided W. Thompson has just returned from | that the captain should pay \$2, the in terpreter's fees. Diodert speaking poo English, at the same time remarking that if the captain had not pleaded guilty cide that he was guilty.

CHICAGO SENDS SOLDIERS

Chicago, Oct. 17.-To-day Mayor Swift received two letters, one from B. W. Parker, a private in Company D. sixth infantry, regulars, stationed at company to help out the revolutionists. asks for information and informs Mayor Swift that a company can be ready to move next month. Havana, Oct. 17.-The American brig-

antine Harriet G., which arrived at Nuevitas a week ago with a cargo of coal for the Puerto Principe railway has been boarded in the bay and searched by an armed Spanish force, whose commanding officer accused the vessel's master, Capt. Miller, of having brought arms and munitions for the insurgents. Capt. Miller denies the charge, and, as nothing of a compromising nature was found by the soldiers during the search he has filed a formal protest before the United States commercial agent, forwarded through Consul General Williams to the state department at Wash

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

Last Bank. London, Oct. 15 .- The fight between Creedon and Craig, before the Nationa Sporting club, was won by Creeuon in the 30th round. NO OBSTACLE.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 15 .- Accordon an Arkansas, there is nothing in the be presented.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16 .- Corbett and party left to-night for Hot Springs. Before leaving Corbett expressed himself as thoroughly disgusted with the prospects of naving the fight. He said he would not be surprised if he and Fitzsimmons had to nght in private. He says he will fight him for the fun of the

It transpired this afternoon that there is such uncertainty telt as to the probability of the fight taking place in Hot Springs that eyes are again being turned relegraphed to a prominent Mexican offito Mexico. A gentleman of this city has cial, requesting him to intercede with President Diaz and to make a last effort o get his consent to have the fight in that country. The telegram was 600 words in length, and makes a strong

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 16.-Martin Julian wired the mayor of Hot Springs to-day that he would not leave here with Fitzsimmons for that place until a sufficient sum of money was raised by the citizens of that place and deposited in some responsible hands to defray all legal expenses that may arise by their going to Arkansas. He says that while every man in the party is anxious for

Arkansas courts. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 16.-Governor Clarke to-day furnished fresh evidence of his determination to prevent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Hot Springs or in Arkansas. A telegram was sent by the governor to Brigadier-General G. P. Taylor, of Forest City, of the Arkansas National Guard, summoning him to a conference. The meaning of the conference is that the governor desires to acquaint himself with the available strength of the state's militia, so that ne may act knowingly if the situation at Hot Springs reaches a crisis where the services of militia will be required. General Taylor is expected to arrive to-mor. and Mrs. W. A. Brady. low and consult with the governor. According to the offers contained in telegrams and letters received at the executive office, Governor Clarke estimates that the services of ten thousand men are at his disposal for the purpose of putting down the fight if needed. These ary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, offers come from all parts of the state. and Charles D. Rose, the challenger: Governor Clarke was more emphatic than ever to-day in saying that the fight

would not be allowed to come off in Arkansas. He goes so far as to say that

When questioned in reference to the SYNOD WILL MEET TO-MORKOW. proposition to change the affair into a could make no distinction between a glove contest and a prize fight. A prize fight was a prize fight no matter by what name called.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 16.-The supreme court to-day handed down an opinion in the ease of the tax collectors of William. son and Hayes counties, to force the licenses under the law passed at the reg-The court declines to mandamus the controller, on the ground that the special session of the legislature nullified all pranew law making prize fighting a felony. be convenient to them. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 16.-Governor do not care to discuss the matter any | Company on Tuesday afternoon. further, but will say, as I have said is a question now as to the higher au- side of Victoria. thority in this state, the governor or a | Each day the proceedings will comvor of their meeting. If there is no Communion in St. Alban's church.

those who believe in prize fighting run when the bishop and other prominent the government. But there will be no speakers from Victoria will deliver prize fight at Hot Springs." Washington City, Oct. 14.—The report | Church on the Temperance Question." Agent Wisdom regarding prevention the Corbett-ratzsimmons fight in Indian territory has been received by the the illness of Bishop Perrin and his abndian office, and is satisfactory. It is sence in England. By Saturday evensaid by officials that there is no danger ing it is confidently expected that all the sist in the development of the country. of the fight taking place in the territory. business will be completed. Among the by provisioning a party, as they did some Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 16.-Brigadier-General Taylor, commanding the troops of the State of Arkansas, has arrived

here in company with Hon. D. J. Kim Crease, Mr. Justice Drake, chancellor, hall, of this city, and George Needy, captain of the Needy rifles. General Taylor stated he was fresh from a conerence with Governor Clarke, who had N., Mr. Musgrave Cowichan; Dr. Walinstructed him to come to this city to H. T. Drake, Lindley Crease and W. C. liew the situation and take such steps as saw proper to prevent the fight be- Ward. Lunch will be provided by the ween Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The general and Governor Clarke will act un- hall, both Friday and Saturday. ler the law of 1883, which gives him

lenary authority. This law was passed in the time of terror when this stare was invaded by bands of marauders. Lou, Mr. Justice Drake yesterday made lorse thieves and cut-throats. It is an order appointing Mr. E. M. Johnson thought that this law is the most sweepng ever given to the executive of any tate; it over-rides all other law. Upon in the indorsement on the writ. The being asked if Corbett would be arrested receiver is required to give security in upon his arrival in the city, the general said no; but that the moment Fitzsimmons invaded Arkansas, one or other of defendant. the men, or both, would be placed under

agreement to Governor Clarke. The gov ernor said he did not consider that there was much difference between a prize fight and a glove contest for a limited number of rounds, and he knew that if these men got together in the ring, the crowd would make them fight.

Corbett and party have arrived. No attempt to interfere with or arrest Corbett was made. It has not yet been fully decided by Martin Julian to move Eighteen Months Spent in the Wilds Fitzsimmons from Corpus Christi to Arkansas. It was said to-day Corbett would be arrested on a charge of threatening a breach of the peace, and that he ing to the opinion of the best legal tai- will be placed under bonds to keep the peace. This bond he will refuse, and, CORBETT TALKS.

Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 17.—Champion in, and, being personally acquainted

fun. Fitzsimmons is doing a lot of blow-ing, and is running a high bluff. He dians know where to get beaver. can easily afford to make wild state. As to mining, Mr. Hill and his part-

Corbett's party consists of fourteen so that it was only natural obstructions persons, including two ladies, his wife that the party had to contend against.

YACHTING CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Secretary Oddie. of the New York Yacht Club, to-night sent the following cable to the secreted with full power to arrange condittip occupied most of the summer.

ions. Oddie, secretary." if the affair occurs as advertised at Hot a protracted meeting of the New York prospecting or mining last year. They Springs he will resign and try to find an Yacht club which had been specially call had a number of exciting experiences office he can run. The governor says ed to consider the challenge of Charles on the way in. In the first place they Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been D. Rose for the America's cup.

glove contest, Governor Clarke said he In Nanaimo-The People of Comox Valley Want a Change.

twenty-nine of the gamblers, who were occupy three or four days, travelling on

state controller to issue them prize fight to Comox Valley, says that there is a the side of a hill, a big fire built and ular session of the legislature last spring. be to the people's interest. The smoker, The fire would roast their faces and to be given by the Liberals of Nanaimo their backs would be freezing. has been postponed till next week, as The long winter came to an end at vious laws on the subject by passing a to be consulted as to the date that will started across the mountains for a

couple of prize fighters and those in fa- mence with the celebration of the Holy far as the Forks of Quesnelle. other way except force I shall use that. There will be a public temperance keep out of the country. At present it You may say for me that if I don't stop that fight I will resign my office and let in St. Alban's hall on Friday evening. It is only a chance game, and to make anything that fight I will resign my office and let in St. Alban's hall on Friday evening. addresses on "The Position of the spend this winter at his old home in The annual meeting of the synod is held later than usual this year owing to

> notices of motion is one that the synod convenes next year at Wellington.
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> years ago in connection with Omineca. To show that it pays to do this, the govconvenes next year at Wellington.
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> Among the delegates are Mr. Justice Messrs. Baynes-Reed, Beaumont Boggs, Hon, Col. Baker, M.P.P., Hon, C. E. Pooley, Q.C., M.P.P., Capt. Barker, R. an old Omineca miner, who first pro-

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In the action of James Porter v. Chang receiver of the rents and profits and income arising from the lands mentioned the sum of \$1000, Mr. L. H. Fullanger for the plainti, and Mr. J. A. Aikman for

The regular quarterly meeting of the rrest, the object being to prevent the Benchers was held last night, all of the ported assassination of the Queen of from coming together. Hon. D. members from the Mainland being pres-Kimball, attorney of this city, went the capital yesterday for the purpose submitting the revised articles of adjourned shortly after midnight.

litical motives for a concelament for a time of such a tragedy, officials here think it possible that the Queen may be from a visit to the Mainland.

MINING AND TRAPPING.

Experiences of a Party of Prospectors in the Peace River Country.

in the interior of the Province.

have of this state by which the contest if placed under lock and key, he will be Hotel last evening was A. Hill, of Find-killed. The Chinese government, which February, and since that time has been James J. Corbett passed through Tex- living in that little known and wild counarkana this afternoon, en route to Hot try that is bounded by the Wolverine troops to Corea, reinstated her and her Springs. About 300 people were at the and White Mountains and through husband on the throne and carried Tai depot to get a glimpse of Corbett. They which the Findlay river, a branch of the were disappointed, however, as Corbett Peace river, runs. He, with Messrs. Which he was subsequently released. remained closeted in the sleeper, and Murdoch and Cooper, has been mining. did not show himself. A reporter went prospecting and trapping, devoting their time to the latter in the winter, when with the champion, obtained an audithe ground was covered with several concerning to the ground was covered with the g and says he feels able to vanquish l'itz- over. The winter was, of course, by simmons without another day's training. far the longest season, so they had more "I am disgusted with the business," he time to trap than to mine. They were said. "I am losing valuable time, and successful in their trapping operations. successful in their trapping operations, don't believe we will fight at Hot taking a number of marten and mink. Springs. I am going there on orders, but beaver they were not allowed to but I don't fancy the move." touch; there being an Indian "law" to

ments, who he has everything to gain and nothing to lose, while I have every and many that would yield from \$3 to thing to lose and nothing to gain. If \$4 a day to the man, during the short time they had to prospect. But these the fight has to be pulled off in private time they had to prospect. But these they had to prospect. But these they are held as witnesses have so I Henry, the Vancouver nursery man. I would be compelled to fight for glory and amusement. Fitzsimmons' \$10,000 flour is \$16.50 a hundred; beans, three Fitzsimmons and Corbett to come together, they are not taking any chances

stake money has been attached, and I pounds for a dollar, and bacon 40 cents a pound. These are the prices charged at the city prison. Their pound. These are the prices charged at the city prison. stake money has been attached, and I have \$10,000 deposited practically against nothing. I believe that Fitz-simons is the best man I ever ran against, but, if you will only stop to think a moment, I never fought a mun who gave me the least trouble, Mr-pitz-simons may lick me; if he does we may lik me; if he does would be still greater. He calculates undertaking."

"Now, Corbett, on the dead, do you think for a moment that Fitzsimons may chance to win?"

"Candidly, I do not, I feel fully able to beat lamky Bob, and if you have any money to bet on the result, take may advice and place it on Jim Corbett."

These are the prices charged 4. the city prison, Their friends have been trying very hard to around a stone been shown at the police court to more battle at the police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence would be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence would be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence would be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence would be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence would be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more battle that all of the available evidence will be a man took in his own supplies the cost would then be adjourned until the evidence of the wounded woman could be taken at police court to-more would then be adjourned until the evidence of being put to heavy expense by the against nothing. I believe that Fitz- the Hudson's Bay Company stores, Mr. acrange for sureties for them, and may Park school, which has been shown at The Indians, were also accommodating,

These were quite sufficient, From Victoria the party went to Ashcroft, and then started on their long trop north, paddling, poling and walking. Before they arrived at their destination they were over 800 miles north of Ashcroft. This might have been easy enough if they had only themselves to look after, but they also had their sup-"Challenge accepted, committee appoint- | plies, some two thousand pounds. The The season is not as long there as it is here. The above telegram was the result of and so they were too late to do much Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been warned, and if they now arrive at Hot Springs bent on the mission of fighting their presence in that city or country will be construed as an overt act and will be construed as an overt act and for the correct act and for the construed as an overt act and for the protection of the construct at the construction of the cons to see any bloodshed as a result of the plied criticism of Lord Dunraven is de- Had it capsized the party would have pugilists' refusal to refrain from prepar- nied, but the fact remains, even though had to retrace their steps, as it would tions to fight. He sincerely hoped at the intention was absent, that Mr. Rose have been impossible to save anything vould be avoided. "I am neither sees- is far better known on the turf than in in that swift current. Then they had ing nor slighting any responsibility in yachting, in which Lord Dunraven is more narrow escapes while going up the this matter," he said, "and will do my one of the most distinguished amateurs. Findlay river, the swiftest and hardest river they had to contend against. Last winter was spent in trapping and

hunting. There are plenty of moose in the country, but they are hard to shoot. The members of the party were unable to get any, but during the winter one Nanaimo, Oct. 17.-Last night the po- Indian killed 40. Trapping in that far lice made a successful raid on a gamb- northern country is not all fun. The ling den in Chinatown, and captured men would go off on trips that would the snow with snow shoes. At night a Mr. L'atterson, referring to his visit hole would be scraped in the snow of feeling that a change of government will there they would sleep, if they could.

some of the principal speakers will have last, and early in the spring the party stream where they heard there was a Alex. Henderson was badly injured in good prospect. There was no truth in Clarke in an interview to-day said: "I No. 1 mine of the New Vancouver Coal the report, however, and after losing much valuable time they returned to The annual synod of the Church of Findlay river. There was not much time before, that there shall be no prize fight | England will be held to-morrow in cens | for mining, but they succeeded in taking at Hot Springs. The authorities at Hot formity with the resolution passed at \$1100 out of the bars and they had Springs have practically admitted that the last meeting held at Victoria in to start on their way out before the winthey will be unable to prevent the fight. June, 1894. This will be the first time ter closed in. They came out over the this leaves the matter in my hands. It that the synod will have been held out trail with the Hudson's Bay Company's packer. Mr. Murdoch remained at Fort Graham and Mr. Cooper came out as

Mr. Hill would advise poor men to for at least five years. To do this he deliver must have a good stake. He intends to England, and will return in the spring, organize a party and go into the country to remain at least five years.

Before leaving for England Mr. Hill will try to induce the government to asernment spent \$1000 to assist in developing Omineca and the next year they re ceived in taxes from that district \$17, 000. Mr. Hill says that Mr. Vatelle, spected the Findlay river district, would kem. M.P.P., Messrs. C. T. Dupont, B. take charge of the party.

Mr. Hill is a young man, stands over 6 feet high, and is built like a giant. It ladies of St. Alban's in St. Alban's is only such as he who can stand the rough trip and the rigors of the long northern winter. During the trip in the men are wet every day and sleeping in snow banks, with the thermometer below zero, is not good for men used to warm beds.

THE QUEEN MAY BE ALIVE.

No Confirmation of the Assassination of the Queen of Corea.

Washington City, Oct. 17.-There is still no official confirmation of the re-Corea, and, although there may be po- pel, the owner of the slip.

doubtful on this point. It is recalled that a similar state of affairs existed in The Second Annual Fair a Great Suc-Corea in 1882, and that then the report was circulated that she was dead. At that time this same Tai Won Kun, the father of the King, who is said to have led the last attempt upon the Queen's life, attacked the palace with a large band of adherents and captured the persons of the King and Queen. The Queen was condemned to be poisoned, but by the sublime devotion of one of her handmaids she escaped. The maid took the poison and the Queen was secretly carried off by her friends and hidden in the mountains, while the relay River, Peace River country, B. C. maintained its suzerainty almost through Mr. Hill left Victoria a year ago last the active support and sympathy of the Queen, took active steps to redress her wrongs, and, sending a large force of

alive, as the dispatches are somewhat

FARRELL SHOOTING CASE. Preliminary Hearing To-Morrow.

The case of William Farrell, the young sealer, who in a half drunken state shot Georgie Douglas at Mrs. Fox's house on Yates street on Friday last, will be called in police court to-The reporter asked him if he would fight Fitzsimmons privately, and without a purse. He replied: "I'll fight him for is that the beaver remains in one place, and without a purse. He replied: "I'll fight him for is that the beaver remains in one place, it had not been determined whether or it had not been determined whether or

CARELESS SHOOTING.

tracts in the city limits, and hunters have rushed to them for game since the first of the month.

BIG SEALSKIN SHIPMENT.

Nearly One-Third of the Catch Has Been Shipped This Week. Another big shipment of sealskins was sent forward to London this morning. There were 127 casks, or about 7600 skins in it, and it will go east over the Canadian Pacific railway to Montreal, lan. Marvin & Co. and Boscowitz & Son. The present shipment brings the total forwarded in the past week up to 367 casks. Allowing 60 skins to the coask, the total number of skins is approxima British pelagic catch. The value, at the rate at which they are insured, is \$220,-000. The different firms mentioned have

Annie E. Paint, of the Marvin fleet, were hauled out on Turpel's ways to-day, the former this morning and the latter this afternoon. They are to be cleaned. painted, repaired and generally overhauled, and will be out of the water for several days. The work is being done under the direction of William Tur-

RICHMOND EXHIBITION.

cess-Many Visitors Present.

Eburne, Oct. 15 .- Perfect weather greeted the large number of people attending the second annual exhibition of the Richmond Agricultural Association. Besides the large number from the lower Fraser there were a number of visitors from Vancouver and New Westminster. Hon. Col Baker formally declared the exhibition opened with a short address in which he congratulated the farmers on the large number of exhibits, all of which were exceedingly creditable. He impressed upon them the importance of using every scientific means to enrich their soil and cultivate it in such a manner that they would be able to neet the competition from Australia, Manitoba and other places that are sending the products of their farms into the British Columbia markets. He referred to the excellent work done by the experimental farm at Agassiz, Professor Robertson and the travelling dairy, and closed by hoping he would be in a position to come to Richmond for many years to come. Exhibits not seen at other exhibitions were those of salmon in cans and in the raw state. The Terra Cotta cannery, of which D. Rowan is manager, had a well arranged exhibit of canned salmon. It secured first prize, as did the collection of fresh salmon shown by Thos. Smith. The exhibits of roots gave evidence of the fertility of the famous Fraser River valley. The potatoes, squashes, cabbages, carrots and other roots were of usual size. There were also good exhibnot any of the evidence would be taken its of dairy produce, the butter being of at the hearing to-morrow. The woman exceptionally good quality. The Brack-The ladies' and children's work was

> heart and H. Trotter gave an exhibition of hay baling. They pressed a half ton into five bales of 200 pounds each in the

The acting chief stated this morning that he would at once detail an officer to put a stop to the shooting, and arrest any offenders. He added that there had been considerable shooting inside the city limits, and that every effort would be made to end it. There are wooded tracts in the city limits, and hunters are wooded tracts in the city limits, and hunters Ayrshires—Bull, two years old, 1 W. H. Mason; no., one year old, 1 Mackie pros.; Mason; do., one year old, I Mackie Bros.; do., calf of food, I Mackie Bros.; con, turee years old, I Mackie Bros, 2 W. mackie; helfer, two years ond, 1 Mackie Bros.; do., cair of islo, 1 W. Mackie.
Graded stock—Cow, three years oid, 1 W. F. Stewart, 2 mackie Bros; very highly commended, J. Grader; do., helter, two years old, 1 Twigge Bros., 2 J. Grader; do., one year old, 1 W. S. Abercrombie.
Fat cattle—Fat cow or helter, 1 and 2 J. Grader.

J. Grauer.
Best nerd of pedigreed stock, W. Newand by one of the regular liners from there to London. It was made up of shipments by the Hudson's Bay Company, R. P. Rithet & Co., E. 3. S. McConneir, for vest Ayrshire bun, W. H. Mason.

Roadsters—Station, 1 M. B. Wikinson, 2 ... McDonard, older lines, 1 H. McDonard, 2 D. Mewan, m., or genting, one year.

derman.

Poultry.

Pair turkeys, bronze, 1 W. F. Stewart; 2 F. W. Ingram; do., geese, Toulouse, 1 Annie E. Paint, of the Marvin fleet, were hauled out on Turpel's ways to-day, the former this morning and the latter his afternoon. They are to be cleane!, the ainted, repaired and generally overnauled, and will be out of the water for several days. The work is being lone under the direction of William Turbel, the owner of the slip.

General Roberts, United States consulation a visit to the Mainland.

Poultry.

Pair turkeys, bronze, 1 W. F. Stewart; 2 F. W. Ingram; do., geese, Toulouse, 1 London, Oct. 17.—It now transpires that Lord Sackville did not intend his famous pamphlet to become public. It was printed for private circulation among his friends, he says, but the black red, 1 C. Bearscroft; any other variety not mentioned, 1 A. Fraser, 2 G. Dalton; Minora, black, 1 London Bros., 2 W. Mackie; Houdan, 1 and 2 W. Kingsley.

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Pigeons—Pair any variety, 1 Mrs. Fair-airne, 2 H. Moie.

bairne, 2 H. Mole.

DAJRY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Butter, dairy, 10 lbs. in rolls, 1 Blair
Bros., 2 F. W. Ingram; do., 5 lbs. in pats,
1 F. W. Ingram, 2 W. Newlands; do., nrkin or crock, not less than 25 lbs., 1 J.
Dinsmore; 2 W. Williamson; heaviest 12
hen's eggs, 1 Walker Bros., 2 D. McDonald; bread, 4 loaves, home made, 1 S.
Murphy, 2 J. Dinsmore; best display honey
in comb. 1 D. McDonald, 2 Thomas Mackie; candles, 1 W. S. Abercromble; 2 A. B.
Dixon; flour made in the province, 1
Brackman & Ker Milling Co.; salmon in
tins, 1 D. Rowan; salmon, raw state,
Thos. Smith. The special prizes for home
made bread were won by Blair Bros. and
W. S. Abercromble respectively.

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Early Rose, 1 A. McLeod, 2 B W Garratt; do., Dalsy, 1 D. Rowan, 2 J. Dinsmore; do., largest 50 lbs., 1 Lon-don Bros., 2 A Fraser; do., new variety, not before exhibited, named, 1 P Gorce; don Bros., 2 A Fraser; do., new variety, not before exhibited, named, 1 P Gorce; 2 J Dinsmore; any other variety, named, 1 A. N. Heath; 2 A. Fraser; commended, H. B. Warren; Swede turnip, white, 1 D. Rowan, 2 R. Harrison; do., yellow, 1 J W Miller, 2 D. Rowan; carrots, short horn, 1 D. Rowan, 2 Thos. Mackie; do., intermediate, 1 R. Harrison; 2 D. Rowan; parsnips, 1 D. Rowan; 2 P. Gorce; Cabbage, best Summer, 1 C. Bearscroft; 2 R. Harrison; do., best winter, 1 and 2 F. W. Ingram; do., best red, 1 Charles Bearscroft; 2 D. Rowan; Brussels sprouts, 1 W. B. Pattinson; cauliflower, 1 C. Bearscroft, 2 W. B. Pattinson; onlons, white, D. Rowan, 2 T. Mackie; do., red, 1 Walker Bros., 2 D Rowan; do., pickling, 1 R. Harrison, 2 W. B. Pattinson; peas, green, 1 H. M. Tiffin; beans, bush, best dish in pod, 1 J. Dinsmore, 2 H. M. Tiffin; do., broad, 1 A. B. Dixon; corn, table, 12 ears, 1 J. Dinsmore, 2 R. Harrison, celery, six bruches, 1 R. Harrison; celery, six bruches, 1 R. Harrison; celery, six bruches, 1 R. Harrison, 2 W. B. Pattinson; lettuce, 6 heads, 1 R. Harrison, 2 W. B. Pattinson; squash, best two for table, 1 D. McDonaid, 2 D. Rowan; pumpkins for table, 1 F. W. Ingram, 2 P. Gorce; vegetable marrows, two, 1, C. Bearscroft, 2 R. Harrison, 2 W. B. Pattinson; citrons, best two, 1 R. Harrison, 2 H. M. Tiffin; beats, six roets for table use, 1 R. Harrison, 2 P. Gorce.

corn, 1 W. H. Mason.

CARELESS SHOOTING.

Narrow Escape of a Ross Bay Young Lady from Being Shot.

The careless and indiscriminate shooting of hunters in the vicinity of Ross bay keeps the residents in a state of terror, and already the merest chance has prevented at least one fatality. The facts were related to Acting Chief Walker of the city police last night by Alrs. Ottaway, who called to make a general complaint. Miss Ross, a young lady living out there, was standing in front of her door on Monday when a hall from a rifle fired not far away, cut through the sleeve of her dress, narrowly missing the arm. Had she been a foot to the right she would likely have like the field. As it was, the young lady wars, agreed a half ton into five bales of 200 pounds each m the short time of twelve and a half minutes.

R. Irwin's team was used.

One thing necessary to ensure the success of future exhibitions is the building of a large hall. The present one is too small to show the large number of exhibits to the best advantage. Another upon Sea or Lulu Island can good water be secured. The municipal council are at present boring close to the hall for water. The boring is at present down 100 feef without any indications of water, but they are not discouraged and hope soon to strike good, fresh water. Below is the prize list:

Ourhams—Bull, two years old and upon many midications of the right she would likely have like the young lady wards, 1 Evo years old, one year out, 1 Evige Dros., feefer, two years out, 1, Evige Dros., do., one year out, 1, Evige Dros., do., o FRUITS

ARTICLES NOT BEFORE EXHIBITED Oil color, dandscape, 1 F. McCleery, 12
Miss Eva Olmstead; ditto, flowers or
fruit, 1 F. McCleery, 2 Miss Eva Olmstead; ditto, collection, 1 Miss Eva Olmstead, 2 H. B. Warren; water color, 1
Mrs. Dunlop, 2 H. B. Waren.

FLORAL. Best collection of Cacti, not less than four varieties, 1 M. J. Henry, 2 Miss Oimstead; fuschias, double, D. Rowan; ferns, four varieties, 1 H. B. Warren, 2 W. F. Stewart; hanging basket, I J. W. Miller; hydrangea, two, I W. F. Stewart; gloxinias, collection of four varieties, I M. J. Henry; geranium, single specimen, I W. F. Stewart; ditto, double, W. F. Stewart; best collection of plants in pots, I D. Rowan, 2 W. F. Stewart; best collection backy avergrees cornels. 1 D. Rowan, 2 W. F. Stewart; best collection hardy evergreen sarubs, 1 M. J. Henry; ditto, foliage plants, 1 W. F. Stewart; roses in pots, three, 1 D. Rowan; best plant, single specimen, any variety, 1 W. F. Stewart; petunias, two, 1 M. J. Henry; begonias, three varieties, 1 W. F. Stewart, 2 M. J. Henry; ditto, two tuberous rooted, 1 D. Rowan, 2 M. J. Henry; Cut Flowers.—Bonquet for table, 1 D. Rowan, 2 F. McCleery; sprays of flowers for ladies, two, 1 F. McCleery, 2 H. B. Warren; gentleman's button-hole, two, 1 H. B. Warren, 2 J. Quigley; funeral design, 1 M. J. Henry; marigolds, collection, 1 A. B. Dixon; gladiolus, collection, 1 M. J. Henry; danlias, collection, 1 M. J. Henry; danlias, collection, 1 M. J. Henry;

asks. Allowing 60 skins is appropriating the sealskins for properties of the continuous process KNITTING, ETC.

YIELDED TO THE LADIES.

Aldermen Grant the Prayer of Women's Delegation From Oaklands

Fire Hall Matter Settled-Charges Against Dr. Duncan-Electrical Matters.

The board of aldermen had a rather important session last evening. The aldermen were honored before the meeting by a visit from the following delegation of ladies from Oaklands estate: Mrs. Tippins, Mrs. Mewburn, Mrs. West, Mrs. Toye, Mrs. Besford, Mrs. Andernach, Mrs. Manton, Mrs. Wilkinson aud

Miss Wilkinson. They came to ask for a sidewalk on Lansdowne road, and had the pleasure later on of seeing the matter favorably voted upon. The Oaklands fire hall matter was finally fought out to a decisive vote and if the fire wardens cannot provide funds to build on the Clarke site the Mewburn building will be taken.

Charges were made against the medical health officer by S. Field, whose child had scarletina and the board of health eral other matters of importance con-

The executive committee of the Wo-Council wrote transmitting the for nomination on the board of directors of the agricultural association. Received and tabled, to be taken up when cut down. A recommendation was also

the nominations are made. J. H. Todd wrote asking that the sewer being laid on Johnson street be extended up to and opposite his property. Ald. Hall moved reference to the sewerage committee, with power to grant,

Ald. Macmillan said they had struck so much rock on Cormorant street that for checking of the schedule of property he could not hold out any hope that the work would be done.

The matter will, however, be looked in to by the sewerage committee. T. Lawrie wrote renewing his con plaint as to an open drain on Springfield avenue, and saying that sickness had re-

te the mission school on Stanley avenue. Referred to the street committee. but it took \$4 worth of extra work to

civic work, and said, among other things, that men were being worked 10 hours at Elk Lake and 12 hours for the corpor-He called the particular atten- be called upon to pay the bill. tion of Ald. Bragg and Ald. Williams to

Ald. Bragg explained that the men at the water works were being paid overtime for anything over 9 hours, and he Oaklands, wrote calling attention to the knew nothing about any men working matter of a fire hall there. They pointer time for the corporation. The letter was referred to the streets

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Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14, 1890.
To His Worship the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria:
Gentlemen: At a recent meeting of the Board of Health Dr. George Duncan, Medical Health Officer of this city, preferred a charge against me, stating that I was defying his authority and resisting the enforcement of the sanitary laws. Now it was not the law I resisted, but his official tyranny. I had not the slightest objection to his fumigating my house had he done so on being notified by my family physician.

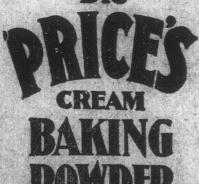
air.

The next day (Sunday) he sent a man at about two o'clock in the afternoon to fumigate when the people were all gathering for Sabbath school opposite our house. Considering the day and the hour, and that we had so thoroughly done it our-

selves, we objected.

On Monday morning we thoroughly cleansed the room, washing all bedding and wearing apparel, disinfecting it all with carbolic acid. When it was all out on the

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lines and nearly dry, late in the afternoon his man came again with bottles of solution to put all the ciothes into, which we again objected to, for had he even told us on Sunday that he would do so we should have waited for him. He was fully satisfied that we had done it thoroughly.

Now, gentlemen, I would like to ask a few questions.

1st. Why am I compelled to submit to official fumigation when my neighbor tumigates his own house and it is counted sufficient?

2nd. Why are my children not allowed to

ficient?

Znd. Why are my children not allowed to go to school unless they can produce a clean blil of health, while my neighbor's children can go without it, no questions asked?

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3rd. Why do you require me to keep the
law in its entirety while the officer that
you appoint to enforce that law breaks it
with impunity?

Now, gentlemen, as every citizen who is
amenable to the law has the right to be
heard when the law is misapplied, I demand a hearing and an investigation of
this matter. I am prepared to prove by
competent witnesses that the said Dr. Geo.
Duncan does not carry out the law.

Yours respectfully,

S. FIELD.

The letter was referred to the board of health for investigation and Dr. Duncan and Mr. Field will be notified to be present at the meeting when it is held. Superintendent Hutchinson presented a report in which he stated he had had lights being broken by the wind. The defect was inherent in the method of lamp suspension, which left considerable slack wire for lowering the lamps for trimming. The swing of the wire caused the breakage referred to. He recommended will investigate them. There were sev- as a remedy that a film cut-out be placed at each light to automatically close the wire past the break and lessen the possibility of breakage; and that a flexible conductor replace solid conductors from names of Mrs. Scaife and Miss Cameron | time to time as a break occurs. The report also recommended that trees on Burnside road obstructing the lights he

> made to allow an extra hand to be employed from October 1st to March Ist. The report was referred to the electric light and street committees. Eberts & Taylor wrote transmitting the draft of the by-law covering the as-sessment of the cost of constructing branch sewers. Referred to the assessor

wners and amounts of taxation City Engineer Wilmot reported on the extra accounts of Coughlan & Mayo and Murray & Pike. The former was for work done on Johnson street under the direction of Inspector Blackwood, and the latter was the result of a misunderulted.

Ald. Humphrey explained that the location of the connection with the Dadrain was not as bad as complained of, vie building, and instead of following that he doubted that any sickness had the notes of Inspector, now Ald. Bragg, resulted, but that the drain was being Mr. Parr, the assistant city engineer, followed the authority of Contractor Alex. Mackenzie wrote re a sidewalk Walkely, in giving the information. The connection was as the notes indicated,

> Ald Humphrey and Macmillan condemned Mr. Parr for not following the data of the office, and believed he should

Ald. Bragg said the mistake was an excusable one, and on his motion both bills were passed. N. Sabin, and 30 others, resident at

the Clarke site was agreed on and asking that the matter be taken up and car-

Ald. McLellan said that, as he under stood it, the matter had been definitely decided on once, and he wanted to know why the committee had not carried the work out. He heartily supported the matter, and believed besides that the sidewalk asked for should be put down on Lansdowne road. He expressed the opinion that the roads of North Ward deserved special care as all the heavy

done so on being notified by my family physician.

When he first came to my house on being notified that my child had the scarlettna he talked to my wife for one hour trying to frighten her into consenting to let the child go to the isolation hospital, which she did not want to do. When he falled in that he went on the other tack and said: "Now, I shall not use my authority and take her; you shall have your way annue will see what will come of it," in such a way as to give my wife to understand that he would make her sorry that she did not let her go.

Had he fumigated the house on being notified all would have been well, but when he failed to put in an appearance at the end of the second day after being notified, and it being Saturday evening, we came to the conclusion that we were being kept in as punishment for not letting the chind go to the hospital, and knowing that other families were allowed to disinfect themselves, we came to the conclusion to do it also, as the child was now drooping under the long confinement, she having been in the room four weeks. It seemed absolutely necessary for her to have some tresh air.

The next day (Sunday) he sent a man the room four weeks. It seemed absolutely necessary for her to have some tresh air.

The next day (Sunday) he sent a man the like the first the notion in a peculiar way, and he did not believe a fair expression was obtained.

Ald. Wilson, who had just come in, declared that he thought the meeting the mee

better withdraw the whole matter.

give them both.

After considerable further discussion

Ald. Wilson had objected to putting the sidewalk motion before the fire hell —Human life is held too cheaply when matter, and the Mayor informed him the individual who needs a tonic for his that the latter had long since been decided on by a majority vote.

Ald. Bragg objected to the motion be ing put, saying that Ald. Hall had sprung it on the council. It was anubbing the committee, and he would just as soon throw up his place as a tire

Ald. Wilson objected very strongly, burn site there would be no fire bri- the supreme court. not be taken with Ald. Williams absent. were before Magistrate Macrae this He was surprised at Ald. Hall's action, morning charged on the information of and claimed further that the matter was Collector Carter with refusing to pay

Ald. Partridge also questioned the Lindley Crease, and Mr. Ryan was dis standing of the motion, and Ald. Mac- charged owing to the insufficiency of the

a tie. Ayes—Ald. Hall, Humphrey, fendants were seamen on a sealing Cameron and McMillan. Nays—Ald. schooner, and that in so doing it in-

carried.

water works loan, and \$1500 out of the that Messrs, Davie, Pooley & Luxton provincial purposes. asked for further particulars as to

ed and adopted. In answer to Ald. Cameron, Ald. Mac-this tax from the sealers has always been roots and grain, and the exhibits of millan explained that a considerable strenuously objected to by the sealers on these lines were exceedingly good. The amount of rock had been encountered on Cormorant street, and the city engineer had been considering the advisa-bility of changing the depth of the sewer from 11 feet to 8 feet, with the object of saving the difference. The enconsiderable trouble with the electric gineer was to have asked for advice in a report, but he had not, and the speaker would therefore ask for it now.

Ald. Humphrey believed that an 8 feet sewer would be just as much use and moved that the committee be empowered to do as it saw fit. Ald. Partridge thought it an unwise

thing to do. It was a deviation from the sewerage plans. Ald. Macmillan said that there was no hide-bound law, and previous conncils had raised and lowered levels.

Ald. Humphrey said that some of the sewers had been raised to 6 feet, and believed it would do no harm. Mayor Teague said the only question was: "Would Cormorant street ever become a business street. If so 8 feet might not be deep enough.

Ald. McLellan thought it rather dangerous thing to do. There was considerable discussion. largely unfavorable, and the matter

was dropped Ald. Bragg was granted leave to inroduce a by-law to amend the Police Magistrate's and Legal Appointment by aw, 1888, and the by-law was read a

Building Inspector Northcott and Sanitary Inspector Conlin reported on the six buildings dealt with in motions by Ald, Macmillan, declaring them unsanitary and dangerous and recommending their destruction. The report was received and adopted. The six motions were then taken up and passed separ-The locations of the buildings several years and has many friends as have already been given.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Mr. Corrigan, of Vancouver, Killed Near China Hat.

The United States survey steamer Paterson arrived off the outer wharf early this morning, having called here for 10th and has been acting as tender for the American Alaska survey party ali summer. She is now taking the members of the party home, having called at Departure Bay for coal.

At China Hat, B. C., the members of survey party. He was out shooting on October 7th, when the gun accidentally was no medical man in the vicinity, en saved. As it was his companions unable to bring the body to Victoria, so that some of the receivers will withdraw. it was placed on board the Barbara Bosand family at Vancouver.

One American survey party has been the ladies' petition be granted. Speaking surveying Chatham Straits from Kill'snoo to Port Gardner, and also in Peril he said that one of the majority told Straits, which connects Killisnoo with him that he was from Seattle, and he Sitka, while a shore party, which left the steamer at Port Simpson, has been working on the international boundary line at Portland canal.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

declared that he thought the meeting to have been fairly conducted. He thought the people wanted the fire hall, but if it pleased the representatives at vs. G. E. Parkes. Application for judgthe board from north ward, they had ment under order 14. The plaintiffs claim is made under covenant contained The mayor-Oh, no; we are going to in a mortgage of 1st September, 1891. for \$3000 and interest. The defendant Ald. Partrdge wanted to know if the alleges that the mortgage was executed funds were available to do the work. with the plaintiffs' knowledge by the de-Ald. Wilson said that by unanimous fendant alone for the convenience of consent the council had voted the money. three other parties who were interested Ald. Macmillan declared that that was in the mortgaged property and presumnot a fair answer. If there were funds ably in the money loaned and that the in the vote for fire department purposes, defendant's was only 1/6; that he has all well and good, but the law would not issued a third party notice against the permit any conversion of money for others who were jointly interested with him. This is not a ground of defense, Ald. Cameron said that on that score for it will arise in most cases of trustee the matter was wrong, but at the time and cestui que trust, but as under the council seemed unanimous on the subject. He personally favored the sidewalk, and thought the acceptance of the Mewburn building, offered free of forthwith this privilege may be taken charge, would accomplish all desired on away, I order that on defendant paying into court the amount endorsed on the writ, within ten days he can defend oth-Ald. Macmillan's motion to grant the erwise judgment. G. H. Barnard for petition for a sidewalk was put and plaintiff and Simpkins (Drake, Jackson & Helmcken) for defendant.

-Human life is held too cheaply when system, seeks to cover his wants by purchasing every new mixture that is Ald. Hall then moved that, in the recommended to him. Remember that many people interested in the mining event of no funds being available, the Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a well earned industry are liable to find this new jour offer of Mr. Mewburn be accepted. Ald, reputation of 50 years' standing.

ITS LEGALITY ATTACKED.

Collection of Revenue Tax From the Sealers by the City Is Questioned.

The authority of the city to collect revenue taxes from sealers, as well as the constitutionality of the Revenue Tax too. If the matter went to the Mew- Act itself, will very likely be tested in Three sealers, G. It was a snap vote, and should W. Ryan, W. Nesbet and E. Rambase the tax. They were represented millan declared the motion perfectly in evidence. Mr. Crease in arguing the other cases urged that the act was im-When the motion was put there was posing a tax on seamen, that the de-Wilson, Bragg, Partridge and McLel- terfered with the subject of navigation and shipping, which was within the jur-Mayor Teague voted "aye" and, amid isdiction of the Dominion parliament some excitement declared the motion only under the British North America Act. His particular contention was, Rupert street residents petitioned for however, that the act was unconstitua sidewalk. Referred to the street com- tional, because under section 92 of the British North America Act the provin-The finance committee reported, recom- cial legislature had power to make laws mending the appropriation of \$1236.86 relating to direct taxation within the out of the revenue, \$1018.60 out of the province in order to raise revenue for had looked after the arrangements with water works loan, and \$1500 out of the provincial purposes only, and under the great care. In point of quality the exsewerage loan. They were all carried. local revenue act the proceeds of the hibit swere admirable, but they were not

made tests of the law. The collection of in the production of fruit, vegetables. considering the fact that they were seamen and were nine months at see every

POTTS-WITHROW NUPTIALS. Well-Known Young Couple Joined in

Wedlock Yesterday. Alexander Stewart Potts, eldest son of Surgeon-Major Geo. J. Potts, M.R.C.S., of Toronto, and Miss Gertrude Hanse Withrow, youngest daughter of Mr. Daniel Withrow, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, 13 Stanley avenue. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of St. John's church, and the witnesses of the ceremony were limited to the immdiate relatives. A reception lasting from 5 until 6 o'clock followed, curing which a constant stream of friends were arriving and departing from the house . The young couple were warmly congratulated and every happy wish extended them. They were the recipients of scores of handsome presents of artistic and intrinsic value. Mr. and Mrs. Potts left on the City of Kingston for the Sound and Portland on a three weeks' trip. A number of friends saw them off, wishing them bon voyage.

Their stateroom on the boat was prettily decorated with flowers. Mr. Potts was for several years a newspaper man and as such rose to position in the profession. He later took up the study of law and at present is in the office of A. L. Belyea. He is secretary of the local Conservative association and is generally popular. ·His bride has been a resident of the city for

well. VISITORS FROM THE SOUND.

A party of prominent Americans from Washington and Oregon arrived last evening and are quartered at the Driard. They are A. D. Charlton, assistant geaeral passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Portland; 1. members of the survey party, who came A. Nadeau, general agent at Seattle for from Nanaimo by train yesterday. The the on the on Pacific; William Mead, general agent at Portland for the North-Patterson left San Francisco on April eral agent at Portland for the North-A. Nadeau, general agent at Seattle for the oNrthern Pacific; William Mead, genwestern line; W. W. Catlin, receiver of the Oregon National Bank at Portland, and H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland. 'They will spend the day here and will probably return home to-night. Mr. Nadeau expressed the opinion this morning that the conflict of authority bethe Patterson party heard of the accidental shooting of Mr. Corrigan, of Vancouver, who had charge of a provincial in the matter of receiverships would soon be settled. At present there is one receiver in Washington, two in Montans, discharged. A charge of buckshot enter- and two in Dakota, Minnesota and Wised his right forearm, tearing away the consin, while Judge Lacombe of New muscles and finally lodging in the middle York has not yet accepted the resignaconsin, while Judge Lacombe of New of the arm. Death ensued about 30 tions of Messrs. Payne, Rouse and hours later from loss of blood. There Oakes, the old receivers. The system is thus divided up pretty badly, and if it otherwise Mr. Corrigan's life might have continues is liable to result in serious complications. Mr. Nadeau believes did every thing they could for him Com-, that some understanding will be arrived mander Moore, of the Patterson, was at soon between the district judges, or

The trouble appears to have been cans cowitz. Mr. Corrigan leaves a widow ed by the Montana judge, who instead of following the example set by the Minnesota and Dakota judges, who confirmed the appointment of the two men named by Judge Jenkins, or that of Judge Hanford, of Seattle, who named one, brought in another man. If but three had been named there would have been no trouble.

NEW MINING JOURNAL.

The British Columbia Mining Record is a new monthly publication devoted to the mining interests of this province, with offices at Victoria and Montreal. and under the management of Mr. Alex. Begg. In introducing itself to the public

it says: "The Mining Record is published for the purpose of making known the mineral resources of the various mining districts of British Columbia. The greatest care will be taken to have the information as correct as possible, and for this reason steps are being taken to secure reliable correspondents at all the most important points in the province. It is the aim of the publishers to make the Record a reliable authority on all subjects connected with the mining interests of British Columbia, so that investors and others may be able to keep thoroughly posted on what is going on in regard to the rich resources west of the Rocky Mountains, which are now only in the infancy of their development. Full page maps of East and West Kootenay, Cariboo and Vancouver Island mining districts are being prepared and will, it is hoped, be ready for the November number of the Record. These maps will be of great service to the reader in locating any of the points referred to in the reading columns. In its first number the Mining Record gives good promise of living up to the standard it has set for itself, and the

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VERNON FAIR

A Highly Successful Exhibition at the Okanagan Metropolis.

On Wednesday of last week the :hird annual fair of the Vernon Agricultural and Industrial Association was opened by his excellency the governor-general, The weather was exceptionally fine, and a very large number of visitors came from far and near. H. Bostock, J. A. Mara, M.P., Donald Graham, M.P.P. Superintendent Marpole and others more or less prominent people were present. Officers of the association, including A. L. Fortune, and Secretary Barnes, The street committee recommended taxes are devoted to municipal and not so numerous as at previous fairs. Some that Messrs. Davie. Pooley & Luxton provincial purposes. The two cases were adjourned until live stock classes. The dairy samples the accident to Mrs. Piper, on Oak Bay Tuesday next, when they will very like avenue, and reported on a number of ly be further argued. Mr. Crease stated pronounced the butter good but a triffs minor matters. The report was received later that the cases would very likely be the broad principle that it was unjust, ladies' department was also worthy of notice. The prize list is as follows:

CATTLE. Durham—Bull, 3 year old, C. O'Keefe: 2 year old, R. Munson; milch cow, J. F. Steele; heifer, calf, Jas. Steele, Jas Steele. Holstein—Bull, calf, C. O'Keefe; milch cow, C. O'Keefe; heifer, 1 year old, Quin

cow, C. O'Keefe; helfer, 1 year old, Quin Faulkner.

Polled Angus—Bull, 3 year old, Postili & Crouse; bull, 2 year old, Postili & Crouse; bull 1 year old, Postili & Crouse; bull 2 year old, Postili & Crouse; milch cow, Postili & Crouse 1 and 2; helfer, 2 year old, Postili & Crouse; 1 and 2; helfer, 2 year old, Postili & Crouse; helfer calf, Postili & Crouse 1 and 2.

Jerseys—Bull, 3 year old, W. R. Megaw; milch cow, W. R. Megaw.

Graded Stock—Milch cow, Postili & Crouse, Quin Faulkner.

Crouse, Quin Faulkner. HORSES.

Middleton: China white, male and female, Quin Faulkner, ducks, Aylesbury, Quin Faulkner, ducks, Pekin, W. Middleton, Ed Birnle, ducks, Bouen, Wm. Middleton, Mark Hill.

Chickens-Dark Brahmas, Wm. Middleton, Ilght Brahmas, Ed. Birnle; Langslans, Ed. Birnle; white Plymouth Rocks, Quin Faulkner; white Leghorns, Quin Faulkner; Hamburgs, any kind, Ed. Birnle; red game, Ed. Birnle; guineas, any kind, Quin Faulkner; Bantams, any kind, Ed. Birnle; Birnle, Birnle, Birnle, Ed. Birnle, Ed. Birnle, Ed. Birnle, Lenran.

Best pair of hapging baskets, T. S. French; bouquet of cut flowers, Mrs. A. Birnie, R. McQuarrie; collection of tame grasses, Mrs. A. Birnie, Mrs. W. Lawrence; oil painting, original or copy, Mrs. W. Lawrence; collection of native stuffed birds and animal heads, W. C. Pound. kind, Quin Faulkner; Bantams, any kind, Ed. Birnie.

Hatched in 1895.—Best pair turkeys, male and female, bronze or black, Wm. Middleton; best pair turkeys, male and female, white or black, Ed. Birnie; best pair of geese, Toulouse, male and female, Quin Faulkner; best pair ducks, Aylesbury, Quin Faulkner; best pair ducks, Rouen, Quin Faulkner; best pair ducks, Rouen, Quin Faulkner; best pair ducks, Caysiga, Quin Faulkner; chickens—White Leghorns, Quin Faulkner; guineas, any kind, Quin Faulkner.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Best 3 lbs. table butter, made by exhibitor. C. O'Keefe, Alex. McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Mohr; best crock or tub butter, not less than 20 lbs., for winter use, and made by exhibitor, J. Hurd, Alex. McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Riley; heaviest 12 hens' eggs, W. Middleton, Ed. Birnie; best honey, in comb., not less than 5 lbs., R. Munson; best bread, 2 loaves, home made, W. C. Pound, Geo. Lynn.

VEGETABLES. Peck Potatoes, early, any kind, John

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ABSOLUTELY PURE Thompson, Postill & Crouse; peck potoes, late, any kind, John Thompson, J toes, late, any kind, John Thompson, Jiss Crozier; peck potatoes, any three varieties, named, Postill & Crouse, R. McQuarie; collection of four largest potatoes is Munson, R. McQuarrie; two cabbages summer, S. French, J. K. Wright; two cabbages, winter, S. French, A. A. I. Knox; Brussels sprouts, two stalks, S. French; six turnips, Postill & Crouse, John Thompson, Father Cornellile; six parsnips, Postill & Crouse, Quin Faulkner; six table beets, long, John Thompson, Donald Graham; six table beets, round, John Thompson, S. French; twelve onlons, James (rozier, John Thompson; one quart picking onlons, S. French; six ears corn or maize, R. Munson, Jas. Crozier; six ears sweet R. Munson, Jas. Crozier; six ears sweet cern, A. B. Knox, R. Munson; two table squash, S. French; two pumpkins, French, J. K. Wright; two vegetable nrow, John Thompson, J. L. Pridham; tomatoes, A. B. Knox; four cucumbers, B. Knox; two cauliflowers, S. French, K. Wright; two water melons, S. French, K. Wright; two water melons, S. French; two heads kale, John Thompson, McQuarrie,

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R. McQuarrie FIELD PRODUCE. Half bushel spring wheat, Mark Hill 1 d 2, B. F. Young 3; half autumn wheat, Matheson, B. F. Young, Geo. Lynn; lif bushel barley, Chevalier, John Thomps, Geo. Lynn; half bushel barley, rough, F. Young, Mark Hill, Geo. Lynn; half shel oats, W. Middleton, Geo. Lynn, B. Young; bale of timothy hay, A. D. hox; twenty-five pounds timothy seed, the Thompson: six turning. John Thompson; six turnips, Swede, Mark Hill, Postill & Crouse; three mangoid wurtzel, globe, J. L. Pridham, F. S. Bar-rard; sheaf fall wheat, Postill & Crouse, Mark Hill; sheaf oats, Postill & Crouse, I and 2; sample of dried hops, two pounds, Coldstream ranch, I and 2.

FRUITS. Five varieties winter apples, 5 of each, Father Corneilie, R. Munson; three varieties summer apples, 5 of each, R. Munson; three varieties fall apples, 5 of each, Alex. McLennan, Donald Graham.
Fall Apples—Maiden's Blush, Father Cornellie, Postill & Crouse; Wealthy, Alex. McLennan, Coldstream Ranch; Alexander, Alex. McLennan, Donald Graham; Twenty Ounce, Postill & Crouse, A. B. Knox; any other variety, Alex. McLennan, Mrs. W. F. Cameron. Ounce, Ouln Faulkner.

HORSES.

Roadsters—Stallion. W Lawrence; filly, gelding or entire, I year old. C Bonneau, pair carriage horses, geldings or mares, over 15 1-2 hands, in harness, Geo Lynn, Nell Thompson; single driving horse, gelding or mare, over 15 1-2 hands, in harness, E. C. Davidson, F. S. Barnard; five any other variety, Father Cornellile, A. B. Knox; Baldwins, Father Cornellile, A. Crouse, Baldwins, Father Cornellile, A. B. Knox; Baldwins, Father Cornellile, A. Crouse, Baldwin other variet. F. Cameron

> Work done by the exhibitor in the last twelve months—Best collection of ladies' fancy work, independent of other entries, by an amateur, Mrs. H. N. Kenny, D. K. Phillips; darned net, Mrs. S. J. Thompson, Nellie O'Keefe; applique on plush, Mrs. Kinster; arasene work, Mrs. W. Lawrence; handkerchief case, Nellie O'Keefe, Mary Babcock; cross-stitch embroidery, Mrs. D. K. Phillips; embroidered slippers, Annie Clark, Mrs. C. Thomas; embroidery in lace stitches, Mary Babcock: crochet Annie Clark, Mrs. C. Thomas; embroidery in lace stitches, Mary Babcock; crochet work in cotton, Bessie Crane, R. McQuarrie; crochet work in wool, R. McQuarrie, Mrs. H. N. Kehney; braiding, Mary Babcock; embroidery on satin, Annie Clark; embroidery on bolting cloth, Mrs. H. R. Parke, Mrs. H. N. Kenney; embroidery on linen, Mrs. H. R. Parke, Nellie O'Keefe; fancy stitching on linen of Mrs. H. R. Parke, Nellie O'Keefe; fancy stitching on linen of Mrs. H. R. Parke, Nellie O'Keefe; embroidery on bolting cloth, Mrs. H. R. Parke, Mrs. H. N. Kenney; embroidery on linen, Mrs. H. R. Parke, Nellie O'Keefe; fancy stitching on linen, D. Matheson, Mrs. Venn; panels, worked, Mrs. H. N. Kenney; plano or table scarf, embroidered, Mrs. W. Lawrence; basket, decorated, Mrs. E. L. Morand; pin cushion, Mrs. H. Parks, Nellie O'Keefe; sofa pillow, Mary Greenhow, Mrs. Venn; table cloth, Mrs. C. W. Ireland, Mary Greenhow; tollet set, Mrs. D. K. Phillips, Mrs. C. Thomas; tea cosy, Mary Babcock, Mrs. C. W. Ireland; drawn work, Mrs. S. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. C. Ireland; one set table mats, Miss Olsen; home-made shaving case, Nellie O'Keefe; Berlin wood work, Mary Babcock, Mrs. S. J. Thompson; macrame work, Edna Mohr; quilt, cloth patchwork, Mark Hill, Mrs. H. R. Parke; quilt, log cabin, Mark Hill, W. C. Pound; quilt, Japanese, or crazy patchwork, W. C. Pound; knitted fancy wood shawl, Mrs. C. Thomas; knitted fancy cotton stockings, Mark Hill; knitted plain wool stockings, Mark Hill; knitted plain wool stockings, Mark Babcock, Mrs. A. Mansen; knitted plain wool stockings, Mary Babcock, Mrs. D. K. Phillips, Mrs. S. J. Thompson; sel ady's underclothing, hand made, Mrs. D. K. Phillips, Mrs. S. J. Thompson; shirt, cotton, hand made, Mrs. Kenster; rag mats, Mrs. McMullen; darned socks or stockings, Mary Babcock, Miss Venn.
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FANCY WORK.

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Best dozen brick, A. Baird; best dozen pressed brick, A. Baird; best assortment of harness, heavy team, carriage and single, C. H. Cooper; best display of furs, dressed and mounted, W. C. Pound; W. J. Armstrong exhibited stoves, implements, etc., J. C. Campbell exhibited furniture; W. R. Megaw exhibited implements, Mrs. D. K. Phillips exhibited wood carving.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Best two loaves of bread, made from Enderby Milling Co.'s flour, C. O'Keefe, Geo. Lynn. Silver cup awarded to C. O'Keefe for best display.

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