es 'the appended th of September:

41. Fire at one-66 Rock Bay av-Loss, \$300. in-Telephone alarm. Loss, \$10.

, fretful, troubl llings, inflamed ad, face, or body, saparilla is need ous humors from you begin to give

rill and Willard d to Seattle, the 1,000 skins.

Report



TWICE-A-WEEK.

Republican Constitution

Adopted.

General Mahone Grows Weaker-

U. S. Immigration Service

in Order.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-The Times-Herald

wints the following to-day: Headquar-

ers of the general rebel army, Puerto

rincipe, Cuba, Sept. 23, via Key West,

rla.—At a meeting of the Cuban pro-vincial delegates at this place to-day, the

report of the special commission appoint-

to draft a constitution, was adopted

vithout debate; the fundamental laws of

this permanent organization. The

ollowing is the personnel of the new

government: President, Salvador Cis-

ient, Bartolame Maceo, of Manzanilla:

Secretary of War, Carlos, of Santa Clara; Minister of Foreign Affairs; Ra-

fael Porturon, of Santiago; Treasurer,

Severa Pina, of Sancti Spiritus; Minister

of Remedos; General in Charge, Maxi-

mo Gomez; Lieut.-General, Antonio Ma-

Santiago, Havana, Puerto Principe and

Matanzas, are all represented in the new

overnment and the organization seems

give general satisfaction to insurgent

Key West, Fla., Oct. 4.-The steamer

Mascotte, from Havana, brings word of

an engagement which occurred Sept. 29

etween the Spanish and Cubans, in

which the latter were victorious. The

80 killed and wounded. General San-

hez commanded the insurgents and Gen.

Robin the Spaniards.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Commis-

Puget Sound districts on the Pacific coast. Mr. Stump said he everywhere

found the immigration service in excel-

His physicians do not look for any im-

he Northern Pacific. All the various

actions were represented in court. A

similar action is promised in Idaho. Re-

lirecting the closing of the Sault Ste.

rices of the late General O. M. Poe.

HIXSON'S VIGOROUS TALK!

Local Option-Sterne's Sentence.

ofoundly sensible of the immense im-

its aspects, but as a whole it baffles

very sanguine temperament who be-

the public account which exists in

tages; and it ought to be adopted

nate taxation unfortunately was re-

sed a fair trial in Great Britain, Of

e scheme of mere limitation by reduc-

erts of Scandinavia presents great ad-

re in its best form. The plan of free

Oct. 4.-Judge

ent condition.

ity to see the famous bell.

Missoula, Mont.,

Spanish loss was 150 killed; insurgents.

ympathizers throughout the island.

The provinces of Santa Clara,

the Interior, Santiago J. Saninares,

eros. of Puerto Principe; Vice-Presi-

the republic formally proclaimed and the

Victoria Cimes.

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CUBA CASTS OFF HER BONDS ing the number of licenses, I have but A dispatch to Lloyds from Sancombe says a large two-masted steamer, heading apparently for Plymouth, disappeared from view during the gale, when And Declares Her Independence-A about four miles from Graystone. wreckage has yet been found which would serve to identify her.

Brussels, Oct. 4.-At to-day's session of the international law congress a resolution was passed providing that the next meeting of the congress shall be held in the United States during 1897. Munich, Oct. 4.—At to-day's sitting of the lower house of parliament, the premier announced that the appeal of Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment and a fine of Thuengin, deputy commissioner of Spa, at Kissingen, has been rejected, so he

SUGAR TAKES ANOTHER JUMP. independence of the island from Spain solemnly declared. The provisional government of General Maceo gives way

Montreal, Oct. 4.-In sympathy with the advance in raw sugars, refiners have put up prices of the refined article here 1 1/2 cents. They now quote granulated at 41% and yellows 31% to 334, according to quality.

The Beaver line steamship Lake Winnipeg, Capt. Taylor, from Liverpool to this port, is aground in the river St. Lawrence, near Varennes, 15 miles from this city. The Bishop of Algoma has again been

ppointed by the committee of the colonial and continental church society to tone, France, for the coming winter sea-Kingston, Oct. 4.-The assessor's re-

turns show a decrease in assessible properties of \$75,770. The population is set at 17,955, an increase of 147. Winnipeg, Oct. 4.-J. A. Smith, son of the Hon. Frank Smith, of Toronto, checks on the Bank of Montreal where he had no funds. oner General Herman Stump, of the

immigration bureau, has returned to Washington from an extended tour of inspection along the Canadian frontier, Toronto, Oct. 4.-It is proposed to non-political character on his arrival extending to Vancouver, Victoria and here next Tuesday.

GOOD TEMPLARS GO HOME. Grand Lodge Meeting Over-Lucas General Mahone is slightly worse this morning, and gradually losing strength. Gone up for 'Trial.

New Westminster, Oct. 4,-The Grand

the citizens may be given an opportun- of \$35. This is an entirely new feature, and will be watched with interest. The Rockport, Mass., Oct. 4.—The St. officers of the benefit department were Paul's trip to-day will decide whether elected as follow: J. N. Menzies, Vanshe is entitled to be classed as an aux couver, president; C. S. Keith, Westiliary cruiser in case of war, and also minster, manager; E. B. Nobles, Westf she is eligible for the trans-Atlantic | mir ster, secretary; S. Gough, Nanaimo, mail service. To be successful the ship treasurer; W. W. Forrester, Westminmust make 20 knots per hour over a ster auditor. The district degree was course from Cape Ann eastward to conferred on twelve delegates, and after

Cape Promise and return, forty-six votes of thanks to the electing officers, the lodge adjourned. Locksley Lucas, well known in vari-Knowles has confirmed the appointment ous parts of the province, who has been of Andrew F. Burleigh, as receiver of in jail here for a couple of months, awaiting trial for seducing his sister-in law, a girl under 16 years, died in the provincial jail this morning of cancer, in ceiver Burleigh will then have control the stomach.

from the Dakota line to the Pacific CAUGHT A GOOD MANY SUCKERS. Deroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—President Win-Livingston, of the Lake Carriers' As-An American Swindler Gathered in ociation, has wired the secretary of Number of Canadian Dollars. var, requesting an order to be issued

Toronto, Oct. 4.-John Connor, an Marie canal for two hours next Satur-day afternoon, during the funeral ser-headquarters here for wholesale at tempts to swindle. A few days ago an advertisement appeared in the papers asking for a "young man for verifying | Venezuelan consul here in an interview and collecting, to give \$25 cash as se- to-day said ther had been absolutely no Frightened the Mandarin-Gladstone on curity, and begin at \$50 a month." new development in the boundary ques-Answers poured into the newspaper box tion dispute between Great Britain and by hundreds. Connor then went to a Venezuela since Dr. Pulido, Venezuelan London, Oct. 4.-A letter to the Pall Yonge street picture firm, representing minister of foreign affairs, received dall Gazette from Kucheng, published himself as collector of orders for taking Great Britain's decision in the matter o-day, dilates upon the strange fact photographs on an extensive scale and some time ago. He thought, however that the only fighting man sent to Ku- asking for work. He was accepted and that Dr. Pulido's arrival in New York theng with the commission appointed to given an office in the building. He then was posibly connected with the mission nature into the massacre of missionaries | sent cards to the applicants requesting | entrusted to him by the Venezuelan govwas Lient. Waldo Evans, of the United personal intryiews at his office. In the ernment to make further representa-States cruiser Detroit, in spite of the meantime the advertisement came under tions to the United States government. fact that two British gunboats were ly the notice of Detective Stark, who set Madrid, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Havng at Foo Chow. The Gazette adds a watch on the newspaper box and to- ana to the Herald, of this city, says it hat when the party arrived at Kucheng day when Connor called for letters he is reported at Havana that the Spanish he mandarin in command there refused was followed to his office on Yonge cruiser Conde de Venadito, which was allow the members of the commission street, and there arrested. At the time sent to the assistance of the wrecked to attend the trial of the accused Vege- of his arrest he was writing a receipt cruiser Cristobal Colon, has been lost. It whereupon Mr. J. Courtney for a deposit of \$25, and had signed the should be added, however, that the of-Hixson, United States consul at Foo firm's name to it. It is not known how cial dispatches received here to-day make how, who is the most energetic mem much money he has received from vice no mention of any such report and there cited the populace to violence was arr of the commission, peremptorily de- tims. To all who applied at the office fore it is hoped that the news is not true. rested. nded, in most vigorous language, the he stated himself as manager of the firm ight to be present at the trial. He said in whose building he was given the ofdid not care how great a personage fice, and as the firm is a reputable one situation of affairs there to be very unmandarin was, he would stir all the he could easily swindle to a large ex-settled. Many murders have been comowers unless he was admitted, and gave tent. Prisoner says he was born mandarin four hours to make up his | Fort Wayne, Ind., and has worked in Cincinnati, Atlantic City, New York, Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone has ex- and for the Ideal Portrait Co., Louisessed an opinion on local option and ville. He declines to give any informale excise question in a letter to the tion as to relatives or friends. perance congress as follows: "While

tance of the liquor question, I can- When thousands of people are taking pretend that I have mastered its Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weak culties. I can see it clearly, in some ness and languor which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the I have no doubt the local option same? When you know that Hood's Sarsainciple is sound, but they must be of parilla has power to cure rheumatism, dyspepsia and all diseases caused by impure eve it sufficient to dispose of the entire blood, why do you continue to suffer?

Hestion. The method of selling liquor Hood's cures others, why not you?

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt and efficient.

with strict police supervision and ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

SCARTH SUCCEEDS LOWE As Deputy Minister of Agriculture -Scarth Preparing to Leave

A Counterfeiting Family Convicted -Miss Sillas' Feelings Heated by Damages.

for Ottawa.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.-That W. B. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—That W. B. erill, writing from Yokohama to the Scarth is to succeed Lowe as deputy Manufacturers' Record, says: "The Cotminister of agriculture there seems now ton Spinners' Association of Osaka is 600 marks for insulting Baron von but little doubt. Although no official au- now trying to induce the Japanese govnonnement has yet been made, it is ernment to subsidize the line of steamunderstood that Scarth will shortly re- ers to ply between Osaka and Yokohama must either serve the sentence and pay sign the positions he holds in various and a point on the west coast of Mexico. the fine or forfeit \$20,000 bail.

Steamer Aground at Montreal—Van the receipts reached 225,000 bushels.

Horne Coming Westward.

Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 5.—The Murry family were all found guilty yesterday of uttering counterfeit money. The old man, having been recommended to ried out, for the Japanese are giving mercy, was discharged. William, the eld | great attention to the subject of colonest son, was sentenced to seven years on | izing Mexico." the first count and three years each on two other counts, to run concurrently. Allen Murphy got ave years for the first and eight years on two other counts, Wellington got 8 years on two counts, Richard 5 years; and Fred, the youngest, three years in the reformatory.

Sherbrooke, Oct., 5 .- Mark Sherburn, who killed J. H. Hull at Lennoxville last spring, was tried in forty minutes yesthe chaplaincy of Christ church, Men- ter day afternoon and a verdict rendered declaring him to be insane. He will be confined to the lunatic asylum as a criminal insane. Halifax, Oct. 5.-James Scott, for half

century proprietor of the Army and Navy grocery and liquor store, died last night aged 73. Stratford, Oct. 5 .- John Hardman has was placed under arrest here late last been found guilty of shooting with intent night. Smith is charged with raising to kill one Cameron, proprietor of the money under false pretenses by issuing Albion hotel, and was sentenced to three years and two months in Kingston penit-Stratford, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Sil-

give Sir Oliver Mowat a reception of a las was to-day awarded \$5,000 damages in her breach of promise case against James James, who formerly kept a hotel in London. The plaintiff was in his employ as cook for some years, and James promised to marry her, but lately he married a young woman in London, hence the suit. No one appeared for he defence and the jury promptly gave a verdict as stated. Quebec, Oct. 5 .- Owen Murphy, mayor

En route the train stops at various et tem. The sick benefit will be 3. The first class yacht race, which was is and towns in the south in order that week, and funeral expenses, allowance. The first class yacht race, which was mittee to be resailed to-day, resulted in an easy victory for Ross' Maple Leaf.

WHALING FLEET A FAILURE. Death and Disaster Overtake Them Near Mackenzie River.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The steamer Lakme has arrived from the Arctic aster among the whaling fleet. The catch for the season was almost an absolute failure, only twenty-three whales having been taken. The bark Triton was caught in the ice, and, although she escaped being crushed, she sprang a leak and was rendered unseaworthy. There were fourteen deaths in the little fleet which was frozen in near the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and when the Lakme left Herschel island several runaway sailors were missing.

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

There is no Change in the Situation-England Has Made no Move. London, Oct. 5 .- N. Geach -Burch,

Athens, Oct. 5.—Dispatches received here from the island of Crete show the mitted and robberies and other acts of lawlessness are reported to be of frequent occurrence. As a result the govstood to be under consideration. The with the Armenian troubles at Constantinople: the later are naturally greatly agnified and the inhabitants of the is land have presented a long memorial to

Paris, Oct. 5.-The funeral cortege conveying the remains of the late Prof. Louis Pasteur to Notre Dame Cathedral left the Pasteur Institute at 10:30 a.m. General Saucier, military governor of wreaths were borne before the coffin, strength .- U.S. Government Report. different scientific and other bodies from this medicine the better.

all parts of France and many foreign countries. An immense concourse of peo ple lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed, although the sky was heavy and a downpour of rain threatened. The procession arrived at Notre Dame Cathedral at noon and shortly afterwards the funeral service

JAPAN STEAMERS TO MEXICO. To Carry Cotton to Asia and Immi-

grants to America.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.-Col. John A. Cockturn to the copital.

Wheat deliveries at inland elevators are increasing every day. On Friday the receipts reached 225,000 bushels, Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 5.—The Murphy states can be reached cheaper than by the way of Tacoma. - It is more than likely that the enterprise will be car-

CHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL Will Not do Such Immeuse Damage as is Feared.

over the effect which the Chicago drainage canal will have on the levels of the great lakes, and will express its conclusions as follows:-It seems sensible. on the whole, therefore, to conclude that have some effect on lake shipping in-terests, the effect will be far from the reigning." wholesale destruction which has been pictured. The annual changes in the lake levels due to natural causes are several times as great as any which the satisfactory solution for the whole prob- inevitably result. lem would seem to be for the United States and Canada to at once determine wars which issue from them, and un-less unforseen obstacles are found, to menians have been killed."

MRS. MAYBRICK'S CASE.

The Accused Woman Asserts Her Innocence-A Missing Explorer. London, Oct. 4.-A woman just released from Woking prison, who shared

Maybrick, says that the adjudged murwoman says that Mrs. Maybrick adindiscreet, her illicit relations with the man Brierly furnishing a seeming motive for getting her husband out of the way. but she stoutly maintained her innocence of any act in connection with his death. Two years ago, the woman says, Mrs. Maybrick became seriously ill and finally confessed that she had cut herself internally with broken glass. not intended to commit suicide, however, but had injured herself solely with the object of attracting attention to herself and exciting sympathy.

Considerable anxiety is beginning to rival at some effectual a be felt in scientific circles regarding Dr. is properly guaranteed." Donaldson Smith's African expedition, news of which is long overdue. According to the latest advices of Dr. Smitn. who comes from Philadelphia, has been stopped by the Abyssinian army, and it steps, and go in a southerly direction. He may have thus got behind the dis- her husband's name. trict where the British are now fighting the natives.

Edinburgh, Oct. 4.- There was a heavy snow fall yesterady evening about Loch Rannock, accompanied by a heavy gale Ben Nevis.

Buda Pesth, Oct. 4-The passage of the civil marriage law has led to disturbances at Trestena Turdossin. The regis-

Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Oct. 4.-The department of railways and canals has under consideration a memorial from the Montreal board of trade, suggesting that in view ernor of Crete has offered to resign his of the fact that the United States can Constantinople was really nothing more position, and the matter is now under- als, the Erie canal and the Canadian than the work of the Armenian agitacanal at the Soo, are still free, the pres-Creteans have been deeply impressed ent would be an opportune time for re- a dismemberment of the Turkish emmoving tolls from all the Canadian can-

Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador at Washington, accompanied by the representatives of the Powers against the Earl of Westmeath, arrived here last the Turkish adminstration in Crete.

Sir W.C. Van Horne leaves early next week for the Pacific coast on a tour of inspection of the line.

-If your child is puny, fretful, troubl-Paris, headed the escort of troops.

An almost innumerable number of ed with glandular swellings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, which was followed by the femily of the deceased ministers, senators, deputies and numerons other delegations from the blood. The sooner you begin to give different scientific and other bodies from this medicine the better.

And though the pressure of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is need the course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is need the course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is need to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood. The sooner you begin to give this medicine the better.

American people. If Americans can Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

GENERAL CONSTERNATION

Prevails at Constantinople, Where it is Feared a Great Crisis Has Arrived.

Pitiable Condition of the Persecuted Armenians-The Powers Must Interfere.

London, Oct. 4.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard, under date of Wednesday, telegraphs to his yesterday invited to attend the Porte, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the building will be stormed.

past two days, it appears that the police have generally not been supplied with ball cartridges, and have been instructed to use only the flat of their swords, and the butts of their rifles. Most of the record of bloodshed against compatitots and in favor of Turkish solutive violence upon Armenians has been in the control of these petitioners. and the butts of their rifles. Most of New York, Oct. 4.—The Engineering of Moslems, whom the police, however, case of emergency.

To not amount to have arrested or inter-News, in its issue of the curent week, do not appear to have arrested or inter-will review editorially the controversy fered with.

"Great consternation prevails at the palace, and the Sultan has not been in bed since Monday. It is felt that a crisis has arrived and there is much tention and intervention of Europe. anxiety lest other revolutionary factions conclusive answer to this charge is that while the reduction in lake levels is due shall join the Armenians. Since the it was not necessary, in view of all the to the Chicago canal, which will also great revolution Constantinople has acknowledged facts, to place any more

Later the same correspondent telegraphs: "The police have not yet attempted to clear the Patriarchate, and it is hoped that they will not resort to drainage canal can cause. The only force, as a most fearful massacre would

"The Armenians are huddled together in their church with barely standing the feasibility of controlling the levers room. They have to depend for food of all the great lakes and the water- upon such scraps as are brought to

fence, and the jury promptly gave a and square miles, would be indeed the zeroum to-day that in Passen Khnoucs most stupendous physical effect ever pro- and other parts of Armenia, further dis-His physicians do not look for any inprovement in his condition.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—A special train
bearing the Liberty bell, pulled out of
Broad street station at 3 o'clock this
morning for Atlanta, where it is schellmorning for Atla The people are convinced that their timents of Ame ropolitan archbishop of Erzeroum has telegraphed to the British premier, Lord Salisbury, to that effect."

a cell in that institution with Mrs. ficial confirmation of the dispatches tell- Britain that no amount of promises from ing of the serious rioting at Constantinderess continues to declare that she is orle. Officials at the foreign office say long been proved a dismal failure. As innocent of killing her husband, for that such a savage outbreak cannot be a matter of fact, direct pressure now ocean, bringing news of death and dis- which she is serving a life sentence. The regarded as otherwise than a seroius rests upon the Porte from the three check upon any effort to establish bet. Powers named to accept the reforms demitted to her that her conduct had been ter relations between the Aremenians

and Turks.
Mrs. Wm. E. Gladstone, in opening a bazaar at Chester in aid of the Armenian fund yesterday said: "No words of mine are necessary to commend to you ! the frightful need of help. Thank God, you are fully aware of the horrible details, and I plead to you, in behalf of their sufferings. We cannot, as my husband says, dictate to the government as rival at some effectual agreement which | franchising mulattoes

The Daily News says of Mrs, Glad- ed here from Guayaquil are to the efstone's plea: "That the feelings of the country towards the Armenians is still unchanged is shown by the generous resolutions of the congregational council is feared that he has had to retrace his yesterday, and the renewed demands for The Condor's Captain is held, however, redress expressed by Mrs. Gladstone in

Enquiries made at the United States Mbaruk Mweli, on the British East | embassy to-day show that no instruc-African coast, and have been caught by tions have been received there from Secretary Olney to notify the British government that unless the Venezuelau question is submitted to arbitration within 90 days, the United States will of wind. Seven inches of snow fell on enforce the Monroe doctrine. Nothing whatever is being done through the United States embassy here regarding Venezuelan matters. United States Ambassador Mr. Thomas F. Bayard. trars were ejected by a mob and their and Mr. James Roosefelt, secretary of books were torn up. A priest who in- the embassy, are at present visiting friends in Scotland.

New York, Oct. 4.—It being admitted that there are several sides to every question, the Associated Press has obtained the Armenian version of the most serious troubles at Constantinople. It s claimed by the Turks, and apparentis believed in certain influential quarters, that the rioting of the Armenians at tors, who are desirous of bringing about pire. In fact, it has been hinted that these agitators have an understanding with Russia. In the interests of humanity, in any case, it was but just that all sides should be heard on the subject, and, therefore, the Associated Press sent a special representative to-day to question the chairman of the Phil Ar- and always gives satisfaction," regarding the state of affairs at Constantinople, viewd from the standpoint of the association. The chairman is Mr. J. J. Rooney. He said: "The pres-

consistently sympathize with the strugles of the insurgents of Cuba, they can surely extend a helping hand to the Armenian, whose position for centuries has been infinitely worse. Their fidelity to their faith has been the chief source of their many afflictions. They received their faith in the second century and have held fast to it all these years, in spite of incessant persecutions and many general massacres. We, friends of Ar-menians, do not ask political interference on the part of the United States, but all the Armenian people ask is a condition granting them protection for life, honor and property. Surely such demand should meet with the sympathy of the American people. Now, as to the present outbreak, the dispatches show conclusively that a number of prominpeper: "The Armenian Patriarch was ent Armenians went on Monday to the official residence of the but he declined because none of his fol- Vizier in order to peacefully prelowers were allowed to accompany him. He remained at the Patriarchate with met by the police and forcibly dispersed. several hundred armed Armenians. The In other words their right to present a authorities have summoned him to sur- petition was denied, and the petitioners render these people, giving him until were attacked by the Turkish gen larmes. That a riot should ensue under such circumstances is certainly not hard to understand, nor can the people of the "In reviewing the incidents of the United States logically sympathize with the refusal of the authorities to receive a statement of grievances. Then, again,

that this outbreak is the result of a secret revolutionary movement; that it was especially designed to provoke bloo lbloodshed in order to attract the atbloodshed in evidence before Europe and the civilized world. But it is necessary and vitally important, that the recent horrors and the existing situation of the unhappy Armenians should be brought home to humanity by a peacable petition. This is what was done at Constantinople last Monday. Yeu know the result. Moreover, the revolutionary movement at Constantinople would not be deemed necessary or udvisable by the Armenians, as the issue is now surely joined between the Porie and the three Powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin, namely, Great Britain, Russia and France. The obligations of these powers towards Armenia are clearly defined in article 61 of the Treaty of Berlin. These obligations are pub-licly acknowledged by the three Powers. sures are taken imediately to calm the people who are emigrating wherever they can. I have the authority of the principal Armenian ecclesiastics for saying that disastrons disturbances are increased in the people are convinced that their the people are convinced that their and we, friends of Armenians in the lives are simply impossible. The met unhappy Armenians. We suggested the appointment of an European governor for Armenia, who has not been subject to the Porte, and who would be respon It was announced later this afternoon ible to the European commission. We that the foreign office had received of represented to the Premier of Great the Porte will avail; that remedy has manded by them."

MUSTN'T MARRY MULATTOES.

South Carolina's Drastic Constitution-The Eucharistic Congress Closes. Columbus, S.C., Oct. 4.-The constitutional convention, by an overwhelming majority, has adopted a clause for the poor Armenians to help to allay bidding the intermarriage of any white person with a person who contains any negro blood whatever in his or her to the time, but the whole country veins. This, in connection with the sufawaits with the greatest anxiety the ar- | frage clause, will have the effect of dis-Lima, Peru, Oct. 4.-Advices receiv

> feet that the British steamer Condor, which ran into the United States cruiser Alert and damaged her to an amount estimated at \$20,000, has been released. pending a decision in the case. Havana, Oct. 4.-A column of troops, formed by soldiers from the Barcelona battalion, has had a skirmish with the insurgents in the Remedios district of Santa Clara. The insurgents lost 5 killed. On the side of the troops a guerilla captain and one soldier were wounded. Several other light engagements have taken place in which the insurgents retired after a few exchanges, Washington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- The En charistic congress of the Catholic church completed its sessions to-night with a procession led by Cardinal Gibbons, and including most of the archbishops, bishops, and signatories of the American hierarchy, through the Catholic university grounds to the steps of the Mc-Mahon hall, where the cardinal pronounced the benediction. It was an impressive demonstration, bringing to a close the most notable gathering of the clergy in the history of the church in

-Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold. question the chairman of the Fill Af-menian Association of America, which menian Association of America, which gists. Langley & Co. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> -Yesterday's Gazette contains the notice of the rules respecting the introduction of private bills at the next -All kinds of paint and paint brushes.

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ALL PULL TOGETHER.

The collecting committee of the New Westminster celebration in connection with the exhibition, has received up to the present time over \$2000, and the work is not yet completed. Contribusums of from \$225 to \$1. The response is certainly a generous one, and indicates that, nothwithstanding the "hard times," the public spirit of Westminster is still alive and active. If on other questions the Royal City is sometimes people pull together and subscribe ac- on as absolutely safe for the governcording to their means to make the show | ment, while in the other cases an apthey succeed in doing so. They cast an unsafe district. It will be interesttheir bread upon the waters freely and ing to note whether the Jacques Cartier it returns to them before the week is bye-election is brought on forthwith over. That is the only way that we know | while that in West Huron is longer deof by which agricultural and industrial layed. The latter riding gave Mr. Patexhibitions can be made financially suc- terson a very small majority, and the cessful in British Columbia. Victoria government seem reluctant to try a new could subscribe five dollars to Westmin- contest lest they suffer defeat. Westster's one, but she does not do so. Our moreland was left unrepresented only a citizens-or at least enough of them for few days, but there was in that case a the purpose-have the money, but they majority of over 2100 to give the Ottaare deficient in faith; while those who was managers confidence. In Great Brihave faith have worked earnestly with tain the two ridings would have been only a measureable success. The directreated exactly alike, irrespective of the tors of the Victoria association must de- majority; the bye-elections would have vise some plan to convince the people been held as a matter of course immethat they have a personal interest in the diately on the vacancy occurring. The their duty to contribute annually to its British precedents awkward, though tions, or small annual fees from a large cedents when these suit their purpose. membership, the probability is that an As to Mr. Girouard's appointment there adverse balance will continue to appear is no fault to be found. All are agreed on the books of the treasurer forever, if the faith of the few is equal to the task of maintaining the exhibition for that it is pleasant to be able to commend the somewhat indefinite period.

SCHOOLS AND RELIGION.

Joseph Martin, M. P., has written to the Globe a letter commenting on Rev. Dr. Grant's exposition of the Manitoba school question, in which he convicts Dr. Grant of several inaccuracies. With these it might not be profitable to deal at length, though manifestly they detract from whatever value is to be found in the Rev. Principal's letters But there is one passage in Mr. Martin's criticism which deserves reproduction, wherein he says:-"Running all through Dr. Grant's letters he has mix cd up the question of the Bible in the schools with the question of the abolition of separate schools, and he has criticised rather severely my position in that matter. As a matter of fact the 1890 act made practically no difference in the religious exercise of the old Protestant schools. In other words the religious exercises which had been adopted by the old Protestant board have been applied to the new national wrong. I never hesitated to say so, and I would have been glad if the Legislature of 1890 had adopted a thoroughly therefrom religious exercises of every kind. It is admitted by every one con versant with the facts that the religious are simply a farce. Even those who contend most strongly for their con tinuance, and have such a great horror is a mere question of sentiment, that of short passages of Scripture and the reading of the form of prayer really have any effect or any appreciable effect, upon the religious education of the continuing these forms in order that the schools may not be called godless. The objection of the Roman Catholics to the schools as they now exist is that they are not allowed to teach their religion in the schools in which they are called upon to support. Many Protestants also contend that religion should be taught in the schools. The difficulty comes in in determining what that religion should be. If we had a state church then we would have no difficulty; of course the go to produce the harvest, and which State religion would be taught in the State schools. We have in Canada, I hope, set our faces for all time to come against a state church, and our only safe course, in my opinion, in our public national schools is not to attempt to deal with the question of religion at all, being entirely rosy, even when his crop could not complain. As it is now, we do matters. but to leave that question to the church- is a good one. Then the tariff plays its complain, for neither the prize in an-

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lating to Australia and New Zealand. land system is the best in the world. The state provides an education solely secular, and ministers of all denominations are authorized to impart religious and the tariff does nothing to lift it up. instructions to their pupils one day in No wonder he has grown decidedly the week. The Catholic priests in New Zealand attend regularly for one hour in the week to catechize the Catholic scholars in the public schools. The system works admirably-and why should it rot? It is a mistake to be always thrusting dogmatic teaching into every kind of instruction. Religion can be all the better taught if it is not made too stale by a monotonous repetition."

This answer, coming from a high dignitary of the Catholic church, will doubtles be a little startling, if not instructive, to many people who prate about "godless" schools-and these people are by no means confined to one church or one denomination. Mr. Martin and Archbishop Croke come remarkably near entire agreement in their views of religion in the school, and it is to be hoped that the number of those who think with them will rapidly in-

A VARIETY OF TREATMENT.

Mr. Girouard was appointed to the supromptness in this case being in strange Brunswick. The explanation seems to be that Jacques Cartier, the county rethat he is a good man for the place, and government for one good action. THE EXPENSE SIDE

men's granaries without labor, worry as the harvest goes, but there was first of protectionist France. much labor to be put forth and a large risk in actual expenditure to be incurred. Bearing on this side of the farmer's account some interesting figures are given by the Winnipeg Commercial. The area under crop, it finds, was 1,862,296 acres, and at the moderate estimate of three pounds per acre the binding twine reguired was 5,586,888 pounds. The cost of this at the average of 8 cents was \$446,951. Then there is the cost of hired help in harvesting the crop. Of this the Commercial says: "Nothing schools. I believe myself that this is like a satisfactory estimate can be made of the amount paid in wages to save the present crop in Manitoba. One estimate made in the official crop bulletin, said national system of schools, excluding that 6000 extra men were required to harvest the crop. Allowing that these men cost on an average \$30 per month including the cost of their keep, and that exercises as conducted in the schools they are employed for three months, we would have the sum of \$540,000 paid in wages during the present season for extra help alone, and not counting the orof godless schools, have to admit that it dinary help required by the farmers. This sum, we think, is a moderate estimate they do not consider the formal reading of extra help to the farmers of Manitoba." Threshing the grain, 60,000,000 bushels, at 31/2 cents per bushel, makes, meantime the important customs office up another outlay of \$2,100,000; but in in Montreal gets along—and has got ly all passed away. In referring to the some cases the charge was only from along for some three years-without a children. They insist, however, upon 2 to 3 cents per bushel and the total collector simply because the government mentioned may be a little too large. For does not care to open a constitutency in agricultural implements the Commercial these perilous times. Two provincial thinks a fair charge would be \$250,000 chief justiceships have been left vacant as against this particular harvest. These for a year for no better reason. This sums make up quite a heavy outlay for treatment of judicial offices as political one harvest, but they are not all that are prizes is the worst feature of the bad charged against the season's product. The Commercial observes:

"All these items are for the harvest alone, and do not take into account cost various expenses the year around which only culminate with the marketing of the crop. And then, as the farmer draws following him up closely, on the lookout for their share of the proceeds."

pare with this passage the reply of and this had to pay the duty of 121/2 per at that."

Archbishop Croke of Ireland to Mr. cent. A large percentage of the agricul-Stead, in the course of an interview re- tural implements bought were of American manufacture, and these were taxed Mr. Stead asked; "What about the 20 per cent., while on those bought in school question?" and the prelate's re- Eastern Canada a manufacturer's marply was:-"I think that the New Zea- gin of nearly equal amount must be allowed for. At the same time the N. P. puts nothing in the Manitoba farmer's pocket; his wheat is away down in price weary of the policy which taxes him heavily and gives him no recompense. The Commercial in conclusion moralizes as follows:

> "When we think that all this vast expenditure, a few of the items of which we have enumerated above, is made by the handful of farmers of Manitoba. numbering, all told, less than 25,000, the thing seems amazing. Truly it is the farmer who has to be relied upon to make things hum after all. Agriculture is surely our greatest industry, upon which all others are dependent. We can prate about national policies to build up manufactures, but our great national policy should be to guard and encourage our magnificent agricultural industry, and all other thing's will come with the prosperity of this greatest of all inter-

THE FRENCH FARMER. Some Canadian protectionist papers

urge that Great Britain should put protective duties on agricultural products for the purpose of helping the British farmer in his distress. What advice would they give to France, where the farmer is also in a bad way, though preme court bench immediately after the France imposes very high duties on tions have been made by the citizens of resignation of Mr. Justice Fournier, the farm products? The duty on wheat has ben increased at various times with the contrast with the delay in selecting new idea of keeping out the foreign product, chief justices for Quebec and New and it is the fact that very little outside wheat goes into France only about 14 per cent. of the total consumption. divided it is a unit on the exhibition. The presented by Mr. Girouard is looked up. Yet the price of wheat in France has fallen from 34 francs per metrical quintal (220 pounds) in 1867 to 19 francs a success, financially and otherwise, and pointment might mean the opening of in 1894. There is a duty on cattle of \$1.93 per quintal, live weight, but the cattle industry in France is in a depressed state. Indian corn from aboad bears a duty of 58 cents per quintal. with the effect of taxing those who raise horses and cattle and the manufacturers of starch and sugar, and "without any effect in keeping up the values of competing cereals," to quote the words of a report on this subject drawn up for the British Foreign Office. Duties and bounties afford a double protection to the growers of sugar beets, of which France he answered with a look of disgust at produces a large quantity yearly. Now over-production is the cause of complaint. The report quoted says: "It is melancholy to think that the state has exhibition and that to some extent it is Conservative ministers occasionally find spent 500,000,000 francs in ten years for the protection of the sugar trade maintenance. Without general contribu- they are not slow to quote British pre- and that growers and manufacturers the purpose of obtaining something to alike still find that they are on the verge of penury." Perhaps they have not duties high enough to "do the trick." M. Turrel, a member of the agricultural party in the Chamber of Deputies and a protectionist, is quoted as saying his pocket. Finally he made his way in a review of the whole situation that to Chilliwack and was taken in by Mr. the soil in France—the land par excellence of thrift, small properties and wheat garnered this season by the farm- extent of \$300,000,000 and is depreciaters of Manitoba and the Northwest, but | ing in value, eviction following eviction, | and went to the hop fields. They the expense side of the account has not and loan companies being obliged in received any large amount of considera- spite of themselves to take possession of tion. If the millions of bushels of gold. farms till they now own estates as exen grain were to drop into the husband. tensive as those of the feudal age. Our protectionist contemporaries have a rem or expense on their part the world might edy ready for the agricultural depreslook on with envy at their good fortune. | sion in free trade Britain; perhaps they Good fortune they have, at least so far will turn their attention to the condition

> The report which misrepresented Mr. Laurier as thanking God that there were no Oangemen among the Liberais has been traced back to La Patrie, a Montreal Rouge paper. We are quite satisfied that the Conservative papers should be cleared of responsibility in this case, but that does not remove all evidence of their readiness to do Mr. The Society Elects Officers and Listens Laurier an injustice whenever they find an opportunity.

A number of Winnipeg citizens have petitioned against the proposed change of collectors of customs in that city, whereby Col. Scott is to be superannuated and A. W. Ross, M. P., is to get The officers elected are: President, Dr. an office. The petitioners point out that the customs office is efficiently conducted at present, and they protest against a change. The incident affords another illustration of the manner in which the Canadian public service is managed. To carry out the government's scheme means adding to the expenditure by superannuating an official fit for the work in order to supply a place for a faithful servitor of the party. In the system.

Speaking of outsiders receiving provincial governorships the Winnipeg Free of seed, tillage of the soil and all the Press justly observes: "If the rule of exchange were adopted we would at least be on equal footing with the others. We do not claim that we have men disin the sheckles, he will find his creditors | tinguished enough in abilities and long public service to add lustre to the office dress. Dr. Milne informed the meet in Ontario and Quebec, for instance; All of which goes to show that the but if that were the rule we should have life of the Manitoba farmer is far from to take our chance, and in any case we to address the society on public health es and the parents of the children in part in keeping him humble. Of all the other province nor in our own is open binder twine used, over 2,100,000 pounds to us. We are made to feel that we were imported from the United States, were an inferior people, and in disgrace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Frank lune, the Boy Tramp, Placed in the Provincial Reformatory.

Why He Left His Home in Toronto and How He Crossed the Mission.

Frank Clune, the boy tramp, who traveled from Toronto to Mission station in the luxurious palace cars of the Canadian Pacific railway, without paying a cent, and yet didn't have a pass, arrived here last evening and will be placed in the Provincial Reformatory. Fuil grown tramps very often cross the continent on brake beams, but this twelve year old boy found a more comfortable place, and if he could not get under a seat in one of the passenger cars, he waited for the next train, time being no object to him. He left his home in Toronto last December with the avowed intention of coming west and "leraning to be a cawboy," as he put it. There were other reasons why he left home. In the first place his step-father, an expressman named Maloney, he says did not treat him well, and besides ne did not want to go to school. He can write and spell his own name and read a little bit, which he considers quite sufficient for carrying him through the world, if somebody will only teach him to be a cowboy. This seems to be his one ambition, and he was very much disappointed when told that that was one of the few trades that was not taught at the Reformatory. However, he is quite willing to go there for three or four years, "it being better anyhow than a warship," so he says.

Young Clune, is a bright little fellow wears his 'honors" without the least embarrassment. This morning he told a Times representative some of his experiences while prossing the continent. They are somewhat different from those usually published upon the return of sonie "prominent citizen." The scenery had no charms for him. He was under the seat and to look out of the window meant immediate ejectment from the car. He was not interested in the business conditions, his age and innocent manner being quite sufficient for him to obtain regular meals during the day, a soft couch at night and any amount of cast off clothing. In fact he carried quite a little baggage with him, consisting of an extra suit and other clothes neatly

wrapped in a paper. When asked why the conductors did not prevent him from boarding the cars. interviewer's ignorance, they didn't see me, of course." During the whole trip he was ejected from the cars but five times, and made one run of over five hundred miles without being discovered. Of course he left the cars at different stations during the trip for eat and 'seeing the towns," as he says. He reached Kamloops last April, having been on the road five months, living on what he could beg and traveling in the same cars as princes and millionaires, although he seldom had a cent it. Thomas Kitchen, M. P. P. He said Mr. Kitchen treated him kindly, but he was going to place him on a warship and wouldn't let him ride his horses and become a cowboy, so he ran away wouldn't let him work there 'so he just knocked around the country," until taken in charge by the provincial police and sent to Victoria

he seemed tired of the police office, he dynamo. When the dynamo is working did not want to go to the reformatory for a few days, thinking he said, that he deserved a few days' holidays. He ramifying in all directions under the does not see why they want to take him | surface. there anyway, considering that he has himself. But he would sooner go there blossomed earlier.

at the reformatory. MEETING OF DOCTORS.

to an Interesting Address.

The Victoria Medico-Chirurgical So ciety held its annual meeting at Philharmonic hall on Friday evening, and be sides electing officers, listened to a very interesting address by Dr. G. L. Milne G. L. Milne; vice-president, Dr. James D. Helmcken; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Fraser.

The president's address was on "Rem. iniscences of Victoria," extending over a period of fifteen years, and dealt par ticularly with the prominent part taken by gentlemen of the medical profession in the up-building of the comonwealth. He opened by giving his first impression of the city, and compared the hospital facilities of that time and the present. He spoke in the highest terms of the men then in active practice; men mostpart taken in politics by physicians 'ie spoke first of Hon. Dr. J. D. Helmcken who from his first arrival in 1850 was foremost in the affairs of the Island and province. The speaker sketched his work as a member of the delegation sent to Ottawa to arrange for confederation. He also referred to Dr. Carrol, of Cariboo, also a member of the same commission, and Dr. John C. Davie, senior, who at the time of his death was in the legislature, and an active worker. The doctor also speke in praise of the work of Dr. Trimble and Dr. Ashe, members from Victoria and Comox respectively, and Dr. Powell, who took an active part in political af fairs.

The president was at the close tender ed a hearty vote of thanks for his ading that Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the Ontario Board of Health, would be

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SHOOTING ON THE ISLAND. To the Editor: I observe an article on grouse shooting on the Colonist of the 4th inst. The writer says that the grouse are very scarce and wild. I have shot over Vancouver and adjacent islands for the last 37 years, and this season I have found the blue grouse more plentiful than for the past twenty years; but the writer in the Colonist will have to do as I do-go to where the grouse are. The hills and mountains, at an elevation of from 800 to 1000 feet, is the natural home of the blue grouse. They come down to the valleys in the spring to breed, and remain till the heavy autumn rains; or, if like this season, they leave on account of the short crop of sallal berries. and at present may be found in quantities among the thrfty pinus Douglessioi on the mountain sides. On the 1st istant I made a trip to an elevation of 800 feet or a little over, and in less than 3 hours' actual shooting bagged 12 brace ary grapes. When stimulated in and a deer. I have been back once to the hills since, and in company with two other good shots, bagged 35 brace. After the sun has passed the meridian is the time to find the birds on the ground. With a good Gordon setter, a good 12 bore Greener, and plenty of muscle, there will be no reason to go without

As regards a gun license, it would be unjust, as in Vancouver Island, adjacent islands and the Mainland, there are thousands of acres to each individual at present inhabiting British Columbia to roam across at his own sweet will. and all the game his heart could wish have been made to germinate, a most for to shoot, and will be for generations | unusual thing to happen in a cold el to come. If a laboring man or mechan- mate. The development of the rows ic has to pay \$10 for a license, and lose his time, a week or so, he would be paying more, perhaps, than his family or himself could afford for his brief sport. As regards accidents, so long as a fool and a gun make up the combination there always will be danger in the air. The best way is to make blue grouse and deer shooting come in on September 1st, and the others a month later, and Artificial light produces the same effect knock off on 31st December, as very few grouse could be shot after the m ddle of November. Fraternally I feel is placed over the light, because the sorry for the writer in the Colonist fin-1ing such poor sport, but he must lay the fault where it belongs, a shortage of sallal berries, for all game is governed day and by an arc light at night were by the food supply. My motto would found to mature much earlier than in be, no gun license, but sure punishment a greenhouse lighted only by the sun, to those who break the law. Personally. I think, that the grouse in our district has been well looked after. As for deer, the farmer who is a bona fide resident, with vested interests, should would be found each morning to lean be allowed to kill a buck anywhere on his own land at any time; for the deer During the day they would straighten do a lot of damage to crops and to up, but at night they would again bent orehards in particular. ONE WHO SHOOTS FOR SPORT

ON THE ISLAND.

MAKES PLANTS GROW.

Electric Current.

Though it has long been known that atmospheric electricity plays an important part in the stimulation of vegetable growth, heretofore no practical use has been made of the knowledge. Some French scientists have for some time been making experiments to learn the exact effect of electricity on plants, and stimulated during working hours, so to the results seem to indicate that a most speak, while in the latter case the plant valuable aid to agriculture has been is kept growing day and night without

At the government experiment station cal action which the electric current has at Amherst, Mass., two plots of ground upon fruits and vegetables has not yet are used by which to compare the plants been determined. It is only certain that grown naturally with those treated by electricity. One of the gardens is in a that it acts by aiding the plants to natural state and the other is surrounded with a timber frame upon which are the soil. mounted porcelain insulators. From each insulator is stretched a copper wire, mer has to be somewhat of a chemist which runs under the earth at a depth of about two inches. The wire is con-To-day he spent with Officer McKenna tinuous all around the garden, and leads of the provincial police, and although into an adjacen building containg the a current of electricity is kept flowing through the soil by means of the wires

The electric garden has been found to proved his ability to take care of him bear more heavily than the natural one, self by traveling across the continer." by while all the seeds sprouted and plants Some plants came than to a warship or back home. It is to maturity earlier than others, but all probable that he will spend some time were stimulated more or less by the electric current. Electrical machines are being built at the shops of Lyan & Mctoo expensive, however, for a farmer, and though all right in theory are too costly in practice. Moreover, the attendance of an expert electrician is re-

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The new invention recently made in France is much cheaper, and apparent very effective. It is called the geomag nitifere, and makes use of the electric always present in the atmosphere. consists of an ordinary pole some forty or fifty feet in height, surmounted b chevaux de frise of copper spikes, which act as a collector of the electricity in the air. The collector is insulated from the pole by a porcelain knob and connect, with a copper wire (also insulated from the pole), which transmits the current to a network of wires laid under the soil at a depth of about six feet. Thes. wires are made of galvanized iron, and their cost is insignificant. By the of this apparatus the production of plot of ground has been increased The grapes from vineyards which the geomagnetifere is used richer in sugar and alcohol than ordin way flowers have a stronber perfulp besides coming to maturity in a shorter time. The action of the apparatus us ing atmospheric electricity is not so powerful as that from a dynamo but the effect on vegetation appears to be more even. Experiments with batteries were not so successful, owing to the difference in the resistance of the soil in various

When seeds are treated with the owerful current of a Ruhmokorff coil the yield is far greater than ordinarily. I'eas, beans and corn grow with aston isbing swiftness and even date stones plants in an electric garden is very even in character, except when the batteries are used. In this case the crop varies in character according as one particular section receives more or less of the

electric current. At the Ithaca, N. Y., experimental station plants have been subjected to the action of the electric light at night. on plants as does sunlight, only in a lesser degree. An amber colored globe crange rays are more valuable to vegetation than the others. Plants in a green l'ouse illuminated by sunlight during the The nearer the plants are to the light

the faster their growth. It is noticed that the arc light had a curious attraction for some plants. These toward it at an angle of 45 degrees. toward the light.

The continued light day and night caused the color of flowers to become deeper and richer. In a few days, however, they lost their intensity of color, at the same time blossoming more pro-A New Use Has Been Found for the fusely. In the case of violets it was found that the continuous light made them bloom in three weeks, while those only receiving sunlight did not bear a

bud for five weeks. It would seem that the electric current is likely to be more efficacious than the system of continuously keeping the plants in a bright light. By the former method the growth of the plant is any intervals of rest. The exact chemisuch action takes place. assimilation of certain mineral salts in

At the present day a successful farand it looks as if he would have to turn electrician.-New York Tribune.

AIR AS A MOTIVE POWER.

To be Shortly Used in Baltimore-Pro cess of Operation.

A test of compressed air as a motive power for rapid transit cars will short ly be made in Baltimore for the purpose of demonstrating the efficiency and com parative cost of this means of propulsicn. For this purpose two cars are Donald at Curtis Bay, and it is expected they will be completed and ready for the trial trip next week. Air compress ors for the purpose of charging the cars are being constructed, and will be read, at the same time. The new cars may make their first trip on the Baltimore. The experiment may also be made on the Traction company's line, as in that event air for the purpose could be compressed at one of the Traction company's power houses without trouble. The new cars will be made of the ordinary size and dimensions, with the same seating capacity as those now used. The controlling device for the motorman is simple and positive in ef fect, occupying no more platform space than the ordinary brake handle. All the other mechanism is under the car floor. In process of operation the air 18 compressed from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per square inch and stored in the station tank. With sufficient store capac ity in the station, the time ocupied in charging the car, either automatically or by hand device, need not take more than half a minute. The storage capacity of the seamless steel flasks or containers in the car is sufficient to operate the car from twelve to fifteen miles or more, according to the pressure. After passing through a reducing valve and being lowered to whatever is desired as a working pressure the air is circulated through het water, and the mixture of heated air and vaporized water passes to the motors, working expansively The mechanical features of the motors are substantially identical with those of a steam locomotive. It is said the manipulation of the car is simplicity itself, that it is noiseless, and operates without jars or jerks and is under perfect con trol at all times. As great a rate of speed as desired may be attained, and besides, compressed air as a motive power 18 said to stand at the head of the list as far as economy is concerned.-New York Journal.

-The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. wil be held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday evening the 11th inst. business meeting will be held in the Y W. C. A. rooms, Johnson street, at 2.30. All subscribers are earnestly asked to attend.

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In Pressing for Reforms in Armenia, Which the Turkish Gov't Promises.

Quiet is Restored at Constantinople, but a Feeling of Disquiet Prevails.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.-The representatives of six Powers have sent a collecive note to the Turkish government calling their attention to the inadequate measures taken by the police authorities maintain public tranquility in Coustantinople and its suburbs, and demanding prompt institution of a vigorous inquiry into the recent rioting, bloodshed nd wholesale imprisonment of Armenans here, and also demanding the reease of all prisoners who were innocent of wrong-doing, and a cessation of ar- gressing, while at a meeting of the trade arrests have been made, and the zov-Said Pasha, the new Turkish minister for foreign affairs, who has held is portfolio before he was made Grand Vizier, in which office he has been sucneded by Kiamil Pasha, has called at the different embassies and presented to the officers of the trade and labor as- collapse. Nearly the customs officers in the representatives of the Powers a com- sembly claim to have discovered that upmunication from the Turkish government repeating the assurance that the plan for reform in Armenia had been accepted by the Porte. It is not believed however, that this will satisfy the Posters. There have been no further excesses, however, although a feeling of great disquiet still prevails and fresh de monstrations upon the part of the Armenians are feared. There are some Armenians still inside the Patriarchate here in which they sought refuge after the rioting on Monday last. Some shots were fired at noon to-day and it was feared that another outbreak was immin-The police are watching the building and promptly notified the military authorities, and a strong force of troops were sent to the spot; the soldiers immediately blocked all the adjacent streets. This action caused quite a panic among the inhabitants of that quarter; they fled from their homes in all directions. The Kurds then entered the workshops along the quays and expelled from them all the Armenians they could find. It is frequently recalled that gendarmes while

making arrests told prisoners taken into custody to call upon England to deliver Those who know the way of Turkish officials say this shows that the lice were instructed to impress upon Armenians that Great Britain was unable or unwilling to assist them in this mergency. Many quarters of Stamboul have been placarded with notices inciting the populace against the "infidels." The police, it is true, tear down these placards, but they are either unable or unwilling to do so before they have been videly read, and have had the effect anicipated upon the Mohommedan population. It is not claimed that the government is responsible for this agitation, but the work is being done and the gov-

Judge's House.

the schooner St. Mary lies on her beam ends, sunk in shallow water. The schooners were bound up in tow of the Canadian tug Kittie Haight when they were run down by the propellor Park Foster, bound down. The collision resulted from a misunderstanding of the

Tonawanda, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- One man was killed and another fatally wounded nere this morning in a riot among the boatmen over the question of the loading of a boat. About 150 men are involved in the riot. Several pistol shots were fired. Capt. Phillips, owner of the boats John Graff and May, was shot in the head and killed. Phillips' son was struck on the head with a club and had his skull fractured; his death is feared. Capt. Phillips, who brought the men objected and the quarrel ensued. when the shooting began with the above

results. Washington, Oct. 7.-General Ma. hone's condition improved slightly during the night; he slept well and rested

comfortably. Havana, Oct. 7.-The Spanish bark even Lola has been wrecked near Roario, on the Colorado reefs. Five of he crew were drowned, but the captain cceeded in swimming ashore. The aptain and 17 of the crew of an uuknown Dutch steamer which was wrecked on Colorado reefs, have arrived at Esperanza, province of Zinar del Rio. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 7.—The internation convention of fire chiefs opened here It is the biggest meeting in the history of the association. Chief Benoit, of Montreal, called the meeting to order. The convention will be in session until e 10th. The next convention will be

eld in Salt Lake City. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.-Three dyamite cartridges were found this mornng on the front steps of Justice Henry Beadle's house, a partly ignited fuse indicated that they had been set to exlode, but had failed. Justice Beadle has en particularly severe on local criminls and liquor dealers, and it is believed hat this discloses an attempt to get re-

Washington, Oct. 7.-The department state has been informed by Mr. Den-, minister to China, that the Zsechum mmission left Tientsin on the 6th, with n escort. The commission was comsed of Consul Read, of Tientsin; Lieut. Morrill, and the interpreter, Cheshire, tho acts as secretary of the commis-

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7.-In the piscopal convention to-day Rev. Dr. W. ratt, of Detroit, read a report of the putation to the provincial synod of nada. The chief recommendation is that another deputation be sentext September to the recently organized

ynod of Canada. San Francisco, Oct. 7.-The revenue utter Rush arrived to-day after her ummer cruise in Behring sea. She left or the north early in May last and has since been keeping a watchful eye on the

sealing fleet to prevent any infractions of the international law regarding the taking of seals, and also the national law regarding the importation of liquor into Alaska. The Rush cruised almost continuously about the castern part of the sca, while the Corwin, and Grant went further west. During the season there were 65 sealing schooners in Beh ring sea and the cutters were kept busy overhauling them. The officers of the Rush say the season's catch will be only about 40,000 skins, or 10,000 yess than

WAS DEBS A MARTYR OR NOT? The Labor Party in Chicago Divided Over the Question.

izations are in a turmoil, this time over without the alternative of a fine. The the reception which it is proposed to be magistrate stated that he was determingiven Eugene V. Debs on his release ed to stamp out this practice. Two other from Woodstock jail. At a meeting of arrests have been made. They are also the labor congress it reported that the prominent business men, but the authorarrangements for the reception were pro- ities will not disclose the names till the and labor assembly several delegates ex-pressed disgust with the entire matter, Until Wicks confessed, all attempts and said that they had come to the conclusion that Debs was not much of a martyr after all. It developed later that against the syndicate was doomed to on his release President Debs will enter upon what they call a war on trades unions and will endeavor to establish a them, so that they wink at infractions political labor organization with head- of the law. Most of them, too, are in quarters in Chicago.

MR. TERRELL CONDEMNED For Neglect of Duty in Armenian Matters-Strong Language.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—At a largely attended meeting of the Armenian National Union, of Chicago, the course of Mr. Terrell, United States minister to Turk ey, was hotly discussed. Finally a set of resolutions was adopted charging him he seizes property belonging to a govwith having over and over again ernment supporter it is in nine cases out ignored requests for aid made by local misionaries not to be molested by Turkish officials; that he has in dispatches to the state department totally misrepre sented the situation, and has been against the persecuted fellow citizens of Turkey because of a "decoration to his daughter." The resolutions go on to denounce Mr. Terrell most vigorously for "biased reports, gross neglect of duty and intentionally trying to hurt the noble cause of our people." A demand is made for his removal and the sending of a minister to Constantinople who shall be "an honor to the nation at large and just to the cause of missionaries and op- distinction of doing more smuggling pressed Christians.

INSURGENTS' BOLD STROKE.

Spanish Soldiers. ing the merchants of Havana for sub- members of the assembly are active scriptions for large amounts in aid of partners in the smuggling syndicate. consisted of a piece of dried beef and

CUBAN INSURGENTS BEATEN. According to Official Reports-General Maceo Badly Wounded.

Havana, Oct. 7.-The most bloody battle of the present war has been fought in the Holguin district of Sant;beats down from Buffalo two days ago. manded by General Antonio Macec, and any attempt to punish them would sought to load out of turn. The boat- while the Spanish troops were commanded by General Exchague. The insurgents numbered 3,000 infantry 800 cavalry, the Spaniards 1,300 infantry, 300 cavalry and one field cannon. General Exchague distributed his men in adcertain specified times upon the positions ists, aware of General Exchague's movemer. stationed at the outposts and rush- blows over. ed to the main force wherever and whenever the insurgents could be found. The insurgents made a desperate resistance which lasted for seven hours. Labor Congress Opens-Parnellite Con-The charges of the insurgents' cavalry upon the Spanish were not as effective as in other smaller conflicts previously reported. The Spanish cavalry held these attacking parties at bay and st. seemed as though the Spanish artillery were more deadly to the insurgents than formerly. Finally General Antonio Macco, seeing his men in a critical situation, rushed to the front with his staff. He had searcely taken a position in front of the line when he fell seriously. wornded. His followers immediately placed him on a stretcher and succeeded in carrying him off the field. As soon as it was known that General Maceo Satolli, papal ablegate to the church in had been wounded in the conflict, all | the United States. was confucion in the ranks of the insurgents, who, according to official advices statement made in the lower house of received here, were put to flight, leav- the Bavarian parliament on Friday to ing upon the field two hundred killed the effect that the appeal of Mr. Louis and wounded. Spanish officials cesti- Stern, of New York, sentenced to two mate that before Maceo fell seriously weeks' imprisonment and a fine of 600 injured, there were fully 180 dead and marks for insulting Baron von Thuenwounded insurgents, who were carried from the field. These officials also the United States embassy, and positiveassert that many of the insurgents sur- ly stated by Mr. Stern's lawyer, that

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others will give themselves up.

A SMUGGLING SYNDICATE.

Gigantic System of Fraud in Newfoundland - The Government Implicated.

A Leader Pleads Guilty-Cabinet Ministers Conveniently Absent During the Storm.

St. Johns, Nfd., Oct. 7.-A startling sensation was created yesterday by Wicks being the first of the smuggling synuncate to plead guilty, and his being Chicago, Oct. 7.—Chicago labor organ- sentenced to six months' imprisonment

to stop smuggling had failed, and r.

outposts, or coast settlements, are natives of villages where they live and have many friends or relatives around the power of local merchants, who are adept smugglers. The custom service is wretchedly inefficient outside, and in St. Johns is little, if any better. Appointments in this and every other department go by favoritism. There is no esprit de corps, no discipline, no judicious encouragement for the officers. The public has a deep rooted prejudice against anything savoring of a spy or informer. The man who does his duty finds others looking at him askance. If of ten returned to the owner, and the officer is reprimanded. The fact is the whole public service of the colony is honeycombed with partizanship and corruption, every government of the past twenty years having fostered this condition of things for its own purposes. The seizure which started the present sensation consisted of nine casks and several cases of spirits, equivalent to 460 gallons, dutiable to the amount of \$1500. The liquor was found in the basement of a store adjacent to the wharf, on which it had been landel from a schooner from Odorin, in Pla- A Couple of Casualties Reported From centa bay, a harbor which enjoys the

than any other place in the island. The schooner is owned by Mr. Power, brother-in-law of two Whitewayite mombers of the legislature. This suspicious Enter Santa Clara and Disarm and Kill circumstance gave the customs people the first clue to the extensive nature of the conspiracy. Power /brought the Tampa, Fla., Oct. 7.—Passengers ar- liquor in the bottom of the vessel, beriving from Cuba report that a body of neath fish, and landed and secreted it insurgents, under General Sanchez, en on the first favorable opportunity. Fulernment is apparently unable to stop it. tered the city of Santa Clara, killing ly half was taken away and sold to London, Oct. 7.—It is officially stated many Spanish soldiers and obtaining customers in the city before the raid this afternoon that he recent disturbances at Constantinople will not stop the afterwards returning to the country. It however, during the pursuit of this matnegotiations that Great Britain and the was a most daring attack and caused ter by the detectives have established Powers are carrying out with the Turk- great excitement. Campos, upon hear- the fact that there is a regular syndiish government, looking to the reform in ing of the bold stroke, left for Santa cate with recognized headquarters, an the administration of Armenian anairs. Clara, without giving audience to anyone. His sudden departure from Harman anairs. FIRE CHIEFS IN SESSION.

The bold stroke, left for Santa care with recognized headquarters, an official agent and a schedule of prices. Out of 58 retail liquor stores in the city. Two Places with Two Places of the control of the bold stroke, left for Santa care with recognized headquarters, an official agent and a schedule of prices. Out of 58 retail liquor stores in the city. Two Places with recognized headquarters, an official agent and a schedule of prices. Out of 58 retail liquor stores in the city. Two Places with recognized headquarters, an official agent and a schedule of prices. Out of 58 retail liquor stores in the city. road communication with Santa Clarac of liquor in a legitimate way this year. Augusta-Attempt to Wreck a is impossible, the insurgents having de- Nearly all the dealers live in the west- Alberni for the seat made vacant by teachers, Miss Cathcart at the Bay, Miss stroyed the track, and the storm last ern portion of the city, which likewise the elevation to the bench of Hon. Theoweek seriously damaged the bridges is the scene of all the smugglig "runs." dore Davie, took place on Saturday, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—As a result of leading to Havana. From El Pueblo The westend is the great Whiteway Mr. Huff being elected by a large ma-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—As a result of the collision the schooner Itasca lies at 30 leading men joined the insurgents afstronghold of the city, and it is a remark jority over Mr. Halbed. Mr. Huff's bottom of the St. Clair river, and ter having been enlisted and equipped as able coincidence that fully two-thirds of Spanish volunteers. From Alquiz, on the twenty-two liquor dealers referred Clayoquot and Uculet to hear from. Thursday night, 45 more men joined the to are ardent supporters of the White- These places will probably increase his ing that not only is the soil fertile but insurgents. This is 40 miles from Ha- way government. Furthermore, it is majority of 12 or 15. The returns so the farmers exercise care and judgment The Spanish authorities are tax charged openly that five government far received follow:

> the purchase of warships. The Spanish | Many public officials are implicated, and soldiers' rations for several days have conspicuous ward politicians were directing the whole business. Wire pulling began the movement of the first seizure by delay in prosecution, thus giving color to the suspicion that the government did not mean to press the charges. The course now pursued with persons captured caused a deadlock in the government. The leaders of the party see that they cannot afford to undertake the prosecution, as the exposure inevitable to such a course would ruin the party politically. The men inago de Cuba. The insurgents were cont- volved are too powerful to be sacrificed nected with the Behring sea seizures, only recoil on the whole party next election. Therefore the resolutions of the

> Revenue Board are an undoubted manifestation of public opinion. The Rev- lion dollars more, and the expenditure enue Board declare that they will resign unless the matter is probed to the bottom. The complication is serious and mirable fashion and arranged to fall at unpleasant. Government officials are conveniently absent at this juncture. Tupper and Costigan. Sir Hibbert Tupheld by the insurgents. The revolution Attorney-General Whiteway has gone on a shooting excursion, Colonial Secments, arranged for a strong outpost to retary Bond is contesting a district in check the impetuosity of the Spanish the far north of the island, and other treeps. The regular Spanish forces paid members of the government are engagvery little attention to the small body of ed in pleasure travels until the storm

A NOTED OFFICIAL DEAD. vention-Coming Cardinals.

London, Oct. 7 .- Ada Cavendish, the actress, whose serious illness was announced a week ago, is dead. Ada Cavendish was the widow of the late Frank Marshall, co-editor with Sir Henry Irving of the Irving-Shakespeare. She was known in America as Mercq Merirck of

Wilkie Collins' 'The New Magdalen " Paris, Oct. 7.—The Figaro sa, the next consistery will be the occase of creating the following cardinals: Mgr. Paris, Oct. 7.—The Figaro say Foreata, papal nuncio at Paris; Mgr. Agliardi, papal nuncio at Vienna; Mgr.

Berlin, Oct. 7.-In spite of the official rendered, discouraged by the defeat and the case is not yet settled. Stern is still the wounding of Maceo and they expect in Paris, although his family have sailed for New York.

> "Two hundred more letters from Conservatives to Baron von Hammerstein. will be published and will result in numerous trials for lese majeste. The free labor congress opened at New- gregations in the city."

Thomas Burt, M. P., in which he expressed the hope that the efforts of the congress to obtain the creation of a Boards of Arbitration Act, in settlement of disputes between employers and employes, would be successful.

Admiral the Hon. Sir James Robert Drummond, G. C. B., K. C. B., Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, is dead. He was born in 1812, and was second son of Viscount Strathallan. He commanded the British warship Retribution

Glasgow, Oct. 7.-The government of quick-firing guns and have a speed of 4 knots.

Dublin, Oct. 7.—At a convention of the Parnellite party to day the usual resolu-tions in regard to home rule and amnes-ty for political prisoners, were passed. Mr. John Redmond, during the course of was believed that the present activity a speech, said that unless freedom for Ireland is granted, in case of war it would be to the tune of "The Marseillaise" that they would march and not to the tune of "God Save the Queen." London, Oct. 7.-The Venezuelan consul at Cardiff has written a letter to the press giving a history of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. He says Venezuela repeatedly proposed to settle the matter by reference, but the Marquis of Salisbury, Earl Granville and Lord Rosebery persistently declined. Since then Venezuela has made several efforts towards arbitration, but, he claims, British encroach ments steadily continued until they now extend far beyond the Schomberg line into the territory of Turuari.

thronged the Irish capital."

SUFFOCATED IN A TANK,

the Terminal City. was suffocated in a tank at the sugar | He leaves a wife and three children. W. T. Roberts, brother of J. H. Roherts, of the Bank of B. N. A. ,Vancouver, arrived here Sunday with a broken ankle and other injuries, caused a fall of 80 feet from the trestle bridge on the Anglo-American Gold Mining Company's claim at Similka- and the Courtenay, kept by Robert Gra meen. He was packed 50 miles to Hope by friends.

MR. HUFF ELECTED.

econd bye-election in Cowichanmajority is already sixty-two; with

Ottawa News. Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- M. T. Johnson, of Victoria, has been appointed a member of the pilotage authority for Victoria district.

It has been about decided that the commission to assess the damages conshall sit at Victoria.

The revenue for the fiscal year close! resterday was \$33.929.800. During the last quarter the revenue was half a mila quarter of a million less than last

Sir Julian Pauncefote had a conference this forenoon with Messrs. Bowell, ful garden at the Bay. S. F. Crawford per afterwards entertained Sir Julian and Earl Westmeath to luncheon at the Rideau Club.

American News. Pocatello, Idaho, says: "J. W. Wilson, courier and scout for the nUited States troops, has reached Idaho Falls with details of the killing of Captain Smith and two comrades by Indians in the lower part of Jackson's Hole Thursday morning. The Indians had sworn vengence against Smith, as he was, they believed, the man who killed one of their tribe, and was the cause indirectly of the death of a papoose last July.

milch cow on the grounds. Among the horses was J. M. Dalby's handsome general purpose stallion Cleveland Republican, of Victoria, which took first in its class. James Patterson, of Cedar district, was present with mammoth cabbages and fruits. He was successful in securing a number of prizes. George Heatherbell, of Hornby Island, importer of thoroughbred Shropshires, secured forter, I Mrs. Miller, 2 Mrs. Burns; patchwork, cotton, I Mrs. Roy; quilt, worsted, I Mrs. Miller, home made coverlet, I Miss Amos, 2 Mrs. Thomas Piercy. Denver, Col., Oct. 7.-A special from

death of a papoose last July.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Gustave Pabst, formerly Margavet Mather, the actress, caused a sensation yesterday afternoon by striking her husband, son of the wealthy brewer, several times with a horsewhip. The cause of the trouble no one seems to know, but numerous residents of the vicinity were eyewitnesses of the scene, which began in a buggy in which the couple were riding, and which ended at the corner of 24th and State streets, where Mr. Pabst wrenched the whip from his wife's hands as the latter struck him a blow

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Gustave Aksociation's special prize for the best ram at the show. The ladies' exhibit occupied the entire side of the tollet set, 1 Mrs. Talt; 2 Mrs. Mundell. Stockings, 1 Mrs. T death of a papoose last July. wrenched the whip from his wife's Lary stoves. Wesley Willard, the hands as the latter struck him a blow Union harness maker, exhibited some full in the face.

ecome a resident of Victoria, the Alaska News says: "In severing his connecther Althoff leaves many warm friends behind him, not only among his own congregation, but among other denominations as well. He is an old pioneer here and has built his church up from a mere handful to one of the largest con-

castle to-day with 80 delegates in attendance. A letter was read from Mr. George A. Huff, the member-elect for Cowichan-Alberni, is in the city.

THE COMOX EXHIBITION,

A Flourishing Agricultural Settlement, Excellent Farms and Progressive Farmers.

A Very Successful Exhibition-Description of the Show and

here at least is a considerable area of San Domingo has placed an order here for a gunboat which is to carry nine worshly with any other portion of the vorably with any other portion of the Dominion. Extending as far as Oyster River and being watered by several | clear running streams, it is peculiarly adapted for dairying purposes. The farmers have already won provincial fame for the excellence of their butter.

Graded—Two pigs under nine months, 1

J. A. Halliday. Probably it was because of this that the

en better attention to fruit, but during the last few years they have not only taken better care of their trees but have increased their number as well. Mr. Henry, of Hatzic, president of the Provincial Fruit Growers' Association, was present during the exhibition classifying the different fruits exhibited and giving The newspapers here generally pro-fest to see in the increased crowds which attended the anniversary of the well adapted for fruit growing and there death of Charles Stewart Parnell yes is no good reason why fruit growing in tercay in London, evidence of the sympathy of the masses of Ireland with the Parnellites and their cause. The Morn Puntledge and Oyster river and smaller ing Post, for instance, referring to the popular demonstration, says: "Not one providing good sport for anglers. Bear, providing good sport for anglers. Bear, McCarthyite dared show his face among deer and around Black creek, elk are the two hundred thousand persons who found. There is also good bird shooting, Denman island being the favorite spot for this class of sport. The farmers have an excellent and convenient market for their produce at Union about

Vancouver, Oct. 7.—John Seagrave wharf is the Elk Hotel. The proprietor. refinery here to-day. He went down to known host. Further up is the Lorne, paint the inside and was found dead a large and commodious two-storey ham. This is a favorite resort for fishermen, the town being situated on the Courtenay river. J. W. McKenzie has a blacksmith shop here. At Sandwich is a general store and postoffice kept by Duncan Bros., and another postoffice at Grantham. The postmaster being William Beech. The educational wants of the district are well supplied by the popular teacher Miss. Cockert at the Bay. Miss. district are well supplied by the popular teachers, Miss Catheart at the Bay, Miss McLennan at Courtenay, Mr. Bennett at Sandwich and Mr. Halliday at Grautham. There is a Presbyterian church, of which Rev. Alex. Tait is pastor. The whole district has a prosperous appearance, the many beautiful farms testifying that not only is the soil fertile but the farmers exercise care and judgment in cultivating their land. There is no better criterion of the prosperity of the district and of the success attending the exhibittion held in the agricultural hall on Thursday last. The day Halhed better criterion of the prosperity of the hall on Thursday last. The day was a perfect one, the result being a large attendance from the district and from Union. The exhibits district and from Union. The exhibits in the building were excellent. Considerable taste was shown in their arrangement, the exhibits of roots, flowers and butter being particularly good. In the yard, although there were some excellent imported cattle and sheep, the exhibits were not as satisfactory as in the building. Mr. William Robb, who makes considerable butter, using for that purpose a Laval separator, believes that purpose a Laval separator, believes that Durhams are the most profitable cattle because they are more easily kept than Jerseys or other finer grades. He showed a handsome thoroughbred bull, which took first in its class. Mrs. Robb was also very successful, taking nearly all the prizes for flowers from their beautihad on exhibition some thoroughbred Holsteins, and Alex. Urquhart a number of handsome Jerseys. D. Roy had also a handsome Jersey milch cow, which was successful in securing first prize. Mr. Urquhart secured the gold medal given by Joseph Hunter, M. P. P., for the best milch cow on the grounds. Among the ters' Association's special prize for the

pneumatic collars, and sets of harness. Mason was successful in securing Mr. -Referring to the departure from Ju- Hunter's medal for the best bushel of neau of Rev. Father Althoff, who has potatoes. The officers, J. McPhee, president: J. H. Halliday, 1st vice-president: S. J. Piercy, 2nd vice-president tion with the Catholics of Juneau, Fa- W. Duncan, treasurer, and J. Mundel' secretary, are to be congratulated on the success attending the exhibition. Below is the prize list:

CATTLE, Durhams—Bull, three years old and upwards, 1 J. T. Williams, 2 Father Durand. Bull, two years old and upwards, 1 William Robb, 2 S. J. Piercy.

Jerseys—Bull, three years old and upwards, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 Duncan Bros.; best bred cow, 1 D. Roy, 2 A. Urquhart;

heifer, one-year-old, 1 and 2 A. Urquhart; calf, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 Duncan Bros.
Holsteins—Bull, three years old and upwards, 1 S. F. Crawford; bull, one-year-old, 1 B. Crawford, 2 Isaac Davis; bred cow, 1 S. F. Grawford.

Graded cattle—Best milch cow, 1 J. Mundell, 2 H. McMillan; heifer, two-year-old, 1 S. F. Crawford, 2 Thomas Cairns; heifer, one-year old, 1 J. Mundell, 2 J. A. Halliday; calf, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 S. F. Crawford; beef animal, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 S. F. Crawford. Crawford.

HORSES. Draught-Mare with foal, 1 W. H. manded the British warship Retribution at the bombardment of Odessa and Sebastapol in 1854, was a Lord of Admirally from 1858 to 1859 and from 1861 to 1864. From 1859 to 1861 he was commodore of Woolwich dockyard. The late admiral has also been naval aidedecamp to the Queen, superintendent of Devenport dock yard and commanderin-chief of the British Mediterranean squadron.

Glasgow, Oct. 7.—The government of Glasgow, Oct. 7.—The government of British Mediters and Separate of the Show and List of Prizes.

Cription of the Show and List of Prizes.

Creene, 2 A. Urquhart; colt, two-year-old, 1 B. Crawford, General purpose Stallion, 1 John Dalby; colt, one-year-old, 1 Charles Bridges, 2 S. F. Crawford; colt, suckling, 1 A. Urquhart; person of the Show and List of Prizes.

Those croakers who are continually be littling the agricultural resources of this province should pay the Comox valley a visit. If it were possible to remove their prejudices they would be forced to come to the conclusion that here at least is a considerable area of Stallion, 1 John Dalby; Colt, one-year-old, 1 Charles Bridges, 2 S. F. Crawford; colt, suckling, 1 A. Urquhart; 2 R. Graham; colt, one-year-old, 1 A. Urquhart; 2 R. Gra

SHEEP. Shight.

Shropshire—Rain, one-year-old and upwards, 1 George Heatherbell.

Graded—Two ewes, 1 A. Urquhart; two ewes, shearlings, 1 william Robb; ewe lamb, 1 Mrs. Carwithen, 2 A. Urquhart; fat sheep, 1 A Urquhart.

PIGS.

Powkshire—Roar 1 A Urquhart, 2 J. A.

Berkshire-Boar, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 J. A. POULTRY.

Dominion government in its wisdom thought it fit that the Travelling Dairy should not come to Comox. While a great many of the Comox farmers make first class butter, still a visit from the Travelling Dairy, and a series of lectures from the versatile professor, would prove beneficial. No good excuse can be offered for their neglect of this important dairying portion of the province.

The residents have, until recently, given better attention to fruit, but during DAIRY PRODUCE.

Turkéys, bronze, 1 Charles Bridges; ducks, 1 Mrs. F. Burns; ducks, Pekin, 1 Charles Bridges, 2 Robert Graham; ducks, Rouen, 1 Thomas Cairns; geese, 1 J. A. Halliday, 2 Mrs. Carwithen; geese, Toulouse, 1 J. A. Halliday, 2 T. D. McLean; white Leghorns, 1 David Jones, 2 William Ander ton; brown Leghorns, 1 A. Urquhart, 2 Thomas Cairns; Houdans, 1 J. A. Halliday; game, 1 Edward Creech; partridge Cochins, 1 Sam Creech; pigeons, 1 R. Graham, 2 A. Urquhart.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, five two pound rolls, 1 Duncan Bros., 2 B. Crawford, 3 W. Lewis; packed twenty pounds, 1 W. Lewis, 2 Duncan Bros., 3 S. Piercy; plate-print, 1 W. Lewis, 2 Thomas Cairns, 3 Duncan Bros.; loaf of bread, 1 Mrs. T. D. McLean, 2 J. A. Halliday, 3 J. Mundell.

VEGETABLES. Brace cabbage, 1 J. Patterson, 2 Isaac Davis; turnips, 1 J. A. Hathday, 2 C. Brid ges; carrots, 1 B. Crawford, 2 John Mason; parsnips, 1 McQuillan & Glimore, 2 John Mason; parsnips, 1 McQuillan & Gilmore, 2 John Mason; corn; 1 Thomas Piercy, 2 J. A. Halliday; Deets, 1 B. Crawford, 2 J. A. Halliday; pumpkins, 1 J. A. Halliday, 2 McQuillan & Gilmore; vegetable marrow, 1 S. F. Crawford, 2 W. Anderton; tomatoes, 1 J. Moson, 2 A. Ledingham; cucumbers, 1 J. McPhee; cauliflowers, 1 J. Mundell, 2 Mrs. Garwithen; Kohl Rabbi, 1 Thomas Gairns; onions, six, 1 John Mason, 2 Thos. Cairns; onions, potato, 1 Thomas Piercy; onions, sauliots, 1 J. Mundell, 2 John Mason; onions, multiplice, 1 S. F. Crawford; citrons, 1 Thos. Cairns; garden peas, 1 McQuillan & Gilmore; Scotch kail, 1 McQuillan & Gilmore, 2 John Mason.

FIELD PRODUCE.

Spring wheat, 1 W. H. Greene, 2 J. S.

market for their produce at Union about six miles distant from the settlement. The steamboat landing is at what is known as the Bay. Adjacent to the wharf is the Elk Hotel. The proprietor. G. McDonald, is a popular and well known host. Further up is the Lorne, a large and commodious two-storey building, kept by S. J. Cliffe. The postmaster, J. B. Holmes, has here a general store and another at Union There is also a blacksmith shop kept by J. B. Leighton. Courtenay, three miles up the settlement, has two hotels, the Riverside. George Dunbar proprietor, and the Courtenay, kept by Robert Graham. This is a favorite resort for fishman. This is a favorite resort for fishman. This is a favorite resort for fishman.

PROVINCIAL MANUFACTURES. Assortment of harness, Wesley Willard; furniture, Grant & McGregor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bottled fruit, 1 J. A. Halliday, 2 T. D. McLean; jellies, 1 J. A. Halliday, 2 T. D. McLean; jams, 1 T. D. McLean, 2 J. A. Halliday; pickles, 1 T. D. McLean, 2 J. A. Halliday; handsomest baby, 1 Mrs. Pickels, 2 Mrs. Stanley Craig. CROCHET.

Assortment crochet, 1 Miss Amos, 2 Miss Hallday; bed quilt, 1 Mrs. Willard; tidy, 1 Mrs. W. Duncan, 2 Mrs. Burnes; skirt, 1 Mrs. Duncan, 2 Miss Amos; child's buggy rug, 1 Mrs. Tait; tollet set, 1 Mrs. Nixon, 2 Mrs Duncan

EMBROIDERY. HAND SEWING.

KNITTING.

Dr. A. T. Watt returned from the Mainland last evening. He went to Vaucouver to meet Mrs. Watt, who has returned from



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Board of Health Passes Stringent Rules to check scarlet Fever.

Five Thousand Copies of the Rules to be Printed and Distributed.

The Board of Health met this morning to take decisive action as to the threatened epidemic of scarlet fever, that it may be checked in its incipiency. Mayor Teague, all of the aldermen except Ald. John Hall, who is absent from the city, and Dr. George Duncan, medical health officer, were present. It was decided to issue the appended rules which were passed, in the form of a bulletin, and the printing committee. consisting of Aldermen Humphrey, Wilson and Bragg, was directed to have 5000 copies of it printed and distributed throughout the city: Any one ill with scarlet fever or ciph-

theria should be isolated with a nurse in a room which meets the approval of the medical health officer. The room or rooms should be without carpet or unnecessary furniture, especially uphostered furniture, or clothing. No person exed furniture, or clothing. The care of the cept those needed for the care of the cept those needed for the sick-room. In cases going to have it." sick should enter the sick-room. In cases of scarlet fever, the isolation must continue for a period of six weeks; in cases of diphtheria, until the patient has entirely recovered. During the illness utensils used by the sick should be well cleansed with boiling water before being used by other persons. Food left should be destroyed. All washable bed or body clothing should be boiled for fifteen minutes after being saturated in a solution of carbolic acid, 1:20, placed just outside the door of the infected room. 'The discharges from the throat and nose must be received in cups that can be disinfected, or in cloths that are to be burned. Vessels for receiving disbowels, and vomited matter, should contain a solution of corosive sublimate, 1 to 1000, or carbolic acid 1 to 20. A sheet kept saturated in a solution of carbolic acid, 1 part acid to 20 parts water, should be hung on the inside and another on the outside of the door of the infected room. Do not use metal dishes to hold the corrosive sublimate, and remember this disinfectant is a poison Before leaving the sick room, and after all disquamation has taken place, the patient should be thoroughly washed, including the head, and fresh uninfected clothing put on, leaving everything else behind to be disinfected. Those who remain in the house where there is a case of the disease must carefully avoid contact with others, and must not go to school, church, or any general gathering, or to any house without the consent of the medical health officer. Sec. 12, of the "Health by-lay" provides that where isolation cannot be obtained at the house, or the dwelling in a thickly inhabited part of the city, the patient nust be removed to the Isolation hospital, provided it can be done without danger to the life of the patient. Section 30 of the 'Health by law? provides that in cases of infectious diseases, the mediith officer shall cause a placard to be placed on the front of the inferted house in a conspicuous place, and there maintained by the occupant till the medical officer orders its removal.

health officer or by some one appointed by him. The infected room should be tightly closed, and with all its contents, fumigated for 24 hours, with the fumes of burning sulphur, in proportion of at least 3 lbs. to 100 cubic feet of air space, after all articles in the room have been so arranged as to be readily reached by the gas. Burn the sulphur over water. After fumigating the windows of the room should be thrown open and the floor and other woodwork should be thoroughly washed with a hot solution of corrosive sublimate, 1 to 1000 (6 grs. to 1 gallon of water), or carbolic acid. 1 to 20. All articles of little value that have been in the room should be burned Clothing and furnishing that can be so treated should be boiled, and other things exposed to the fresh air for several Section 24 "Health by-law" pro-Section 24 "Health by-law" provides that physicians and surgeons are required to immediately notify the melical health officer in writing with the names of person or persons' suffering from scarletina, scarlet fever, diphtheria, membranous cronp, whooping measles. German measles, typhoid fever, small pox, typhus fever, yellow fever, or cholera. Section 69 of the Provincial Act requires householders to report immediately cases of infectious or contagious diseases occurring within their families of their household. Secion 14 "Health by-law" provides that any person departing from or entering infected or quarantined house, who shall remove anything from such place, shall be subject to a penalty of \$100 or to three months' imprisonment with hard labor. Section 86 of the Provincial Act, states: Whenever a case of small pox. cholera, scarletina, dipthwhooping cough, measles, theria. or infectious disease exists in any house hold belonging to which are persons at tending school, the householder shall, within eighteen hours of the time of such disease is known to exist, notify the head teacher of such eschool or schools and also the local Board of Health, of the existence of such./ Failure to comply with the above regulation may subject the householder to a fine of \$50 and

At the termination of the illness the

infected premises must be disinfected,

under the instruction of the medical

Whenever any householder or person belonging to any family, or dwelling in any lodging house, has reason to suspect or believe that any disease by which any member of the said family or person lodging in the said house is afflicted, is infectious or contagious, the said householder or person first mentioned herein late Lord Derby for giving her husband shall notify at once some duly registered practictioner or the medical health of- Tory minister afterwards she informed ficer, either in person or by writing, deifvored at or posted to his address.

costs, or to imprisonment

The previous resolution as to the duties of the medical health officer and daughter, she had to yield precedence "to sanitary inspector was rescinded, and all the rag, tag and bobtail of the peerthe following adonted in its stead: age. "Wherever difficulties have arisen hetwoon the medical health officer and canitary inspector as to the extent of their respective powers under the health the obliteration of the hair follicles.

TO WIPE THE DISEASE OUT it resolved that the sanitary inspector BOARD OF TRADE EXCURSION in all matters carry out all instructions of the medical health officer, who is hereby made responsible to the Board of Health for the due enforcement of all provisions of the said by-law.

THEY WANT A CHANGE

A Victorian's Impression of the Political Situation.

W. A. Dier, a knight of the grip, who represents M. Fisher, Sons & Co., of Montreal, has just returned from a trip through the Northwest. He says that one has no conception of the extent of the feeling against the Dominion government which exists in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Everywhere he went the people were of but one opinion: "Turn the rascals out." In Winnipeg, particularly, Mr. Dier was impressed with the determination of the people to have a change. Said he: "In Winnipeg, the feeling of discontent with the treatment accorded the people of the Prairie province by the present party in power is in the very air. For one to drop down in Winnipeg after noting the apparent apathy of the people in the coast cities is a revelation. They are in open rebellion against Mackenzie Bowell and his followers, and few men can be found who will predict that the Conservative party have a ghost of a show at the approaching election. And I found the same feeling existing everywhere, in the hotels, on trains and steamers—people were unanimous in say-

SAANICH SHOW.

Brought to a Close Last Evening by Grand Ball.

A grand ball last evening brought the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society to a close. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent. Music was supplied by the

Bantly family orchestra. During the afternoon there were bicycle and horse races. The former was won by Henry Downing and Richard to be burned. Vessels to the mouth, nose, kidneys. Jones second. The trotting race for two year olds was won by Rendall's Frank Dwyer, Conlin's Parnell second. Simpson's McGinty won the pony race, and Warrimoo won the free-for-all, with Dean's Tommy Dee second. The prizes for the bicycle race were \$10 and \$5: pony races, a saddle, and other races \$20 and \$10. Jos. Brown, Geo. Macrae and John Mitchell were the judges.

The following special prizes were awarded yesterday: Bridle, given by W. Duncan for buggy horse, W. Heal. Spray pump, given by Sidney Shore for brood mare, F. Turgoose.

Plow given by E. G. Prior & Co. for general purpose team, W. Thompson, Weekly Colonist, for Chevaller barley, J.

Weekly Times, for best variety of apples, S. Sandover.

Barrel of flower, given by R. P. Rithet for bread, Mrs. H. Simpson.

Daisy churn, given by Tye & Co. for fresh butter, Mrs. J. T. Harrison.

Bronze lamp, given by R. A. Brown & Co. for patchwork quilte, Mrs. T. W. Carter.

Dozen fruit trees given by R. Layritz for commercial apples, S. Sandover.

Boy's saddle, given by F. Norris for boys' pony race, D. Simpson.

Among the special prizes donated to the society was a good plow from Messrs.

Nicholies & Renoul, Ltd.

FROM THE NORTH.

Arrival of the Danube With a Big Cargo of Salmon.

Steamer Danube returned last night from the north, bringing a large cargo consisting of 19,091 cases of salmon, 5904 cases of empty tins and 64 drums and barrels of oil from the Skidegate works. The salmon cargo was made up as follows: 3,728 cases from the Baimoral Canning Co.; 4000 from the Inverness; 3,263 from the Victoria Packing Co.; 6000 from the River's Inlet Canning Co.; 568 from the Alert Bay Canning Co.; 100 from the Good Hope Canning Co., and 532 by the North Pacific Packing Co.

It was reported among the Indians at Fort Simpson, that a small ship had been wrecked off Cape Fox. Her name was not known. The members of the American survey party were at Fort Simpson waiting for the Patterson vin bring them south. They have complet-

ed their work. Among the passengers were Dr. New combe and sons, C. E. Walker, and Mr. Bowker, who have been exploring Graham Island; Mr. Mitchell, who has been looking for the Lukey ledge, without success: W. A. Robertson, who has been prospecting and looking after his coal lands on Queen Charlotte Islands, and James King, the timber cruiser, who has located timber limits and agricultural lands on Graham Island. Explorer Poudrier, who was locating land Queen Charlotte Islands for a private syndicate, is now at Poacher Island, doing similar work.

Constable Schorschmidt came down with Steve Munson, the well known miner, who has been acting queerly of late. He made several attempts to kill his wife and it was thought advisable to send him to Victoria for treatment. Other passengers were: P. Brynildson, the storekeeper at Bella Cooa, who is down for supplies, and Messrs. Carthew, Robinson, Butterman and Cunningham, the canners.

DECLINED A PEERAGE.

Sir Edward Malet Considered his Wife's Feelings.

The Westminster Gazette hears that Sir Edward Malet (the retiring ambassador at Berlin) has informed Lord Salisbury that he does not intend to accept the peerage which has been informally offered him. Sir Edward declines the distinction because Lady Ermyntrude Malet would lose rank by his elevation, for she now takes precendance of countesses as the daughter of a duke married to a commoner. It is well known that a lady in the same position as Lady Ermyntrude Malet was so angry with the a peerage that the first time she met the him that he had deliberately dishonored her, for now, being regarded officially as a baronet's wife, and not as a duke's

No prevent the hardening of the rehentarious tissues of the scale and hy-law, in cases of differences of onin- which cause baldness, Use Hall's Hair ion between such officers; therefore be Renewer.

Report Presented at the Quarterly Meeting of the Board Yesterday.

Some Facts and Figures Regarding Mines and Mining in Kootenay.

At the quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade, held vesterday afternoon, the new by-laws framed by a committee were adopted. Mr. John Earsman was elected a member of the board. The report of the Board of Trade excursionists follows: To the Members of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria:

Gentlemen:-Since the previous meeting Gentlemen:—Since the previous meeting of the board the members of the board whose names appear in a list appended hereto have visited Kootenay, and we now beg to report the information acquired and impressions received by them.

The tour included Trail, Nelson, Ainsworth, Kaslo and Slocan mining divisions, and the principal properties in each were inspected.

From Revelstoke south the country travelessed is mountainous, the higher summits

From Revelstoke south the country traversed is mountainous, the higher summits exceeding 8000 feet, upon which snow remains throughout the year. The timber line appears to be 7000 feet above the sea; below this the growth is varied, in places there is an abundance of well grown timber whilst other parts are inferior in this respect, and some of the mountains are almost barren. Portions of the wooded area at high elevations are free of undergrowth and remarkably picturesque.

West Kootenay possesses many natural advantages, the most important of which are the navigable waters of the rivers and lakes, over 300 miles in length. On the Golumbia river a first class steamer service is operated by the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company as a feeder to the Canadian Pacific Raliway. On the Kootenay river and lake the same company has other steamers connecting, at Nelson with the Kootenay & Columbia Raliway, operated by the Ganadian Pacific Raliway, and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Raliway, and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Raliway. At Bonners Ferry the steamers connect with the Great Northern Raliway, thus giving the district competitive rates with the Canadian Pacific Raliway and two American Transcontinental raliways. There are several other steamers plying on the lakes and rivers. Short lines of raliways have been constructed to bring the products of the mines to these waterways, and to form a connection between the Columbia river and the Kootenay lake. Considering how recently this country has been under development it is well opened up. under development it is well opened up.
The town of Rossland, situated 10 miles
north of the boundary, dates only from the
early part of this year and is now the neadquarters and central trading point of headquarters and central trading point of the Trail division. Over 200 well built frame houses, including stores and hotels, have been erected on the townsite and the population in and adjacent thereto numbers approximately 2000 souls.

The Cliff was the first mine visited, dis-tant about 15 minutes ride from Russ-iand. The upper tunnel has been driven in 190 feet, and the ore averages \$35 per ton in gold and copper. Shipments have al-ready commenced. Passing on to the Le

land. The upper tunner and the ore averages \$35 per tuning 190 feet, and the ore averages \$35 per tuning 190 feet, and the ore averages \$35 per tuning 190 feet, and the ore average works in operation works in operation. ready commenced. Passing on to the Le Rol we found extensive works in opera-tion upon which the sum of \$150,000 had been expended. The main shaft from which the ore is taken is down 375 teet, which the ore is taken is down 375 reet, and the present output is 100 tons per diem. The average value of the ore is \$40 per ton in gold, silver, iron and copper. The vein is in no place less than 6 feet in width and in the lower levels widens to 30 feet; the best ore yet found was taken from the bottom of the shaft. Righty-free men are employed in connection with this mine, the miners and helpers being paid \$3.50 and \$3 per day respectively. The ore costs to mine \$5.per ton; transportation by waggon to Northport, freight to the smelter and freatment and additional \$13.50; it will thus be seen that there remains a good margin of profit, and at the date of our visit there was the sum of \$50.000 cash available for the payment of a dividend, this over and was the sum of \$50,000 cash available for the payment of a dividend, this over and above the repayment of all outlay on the mine by sale of ore. The War Eagle adjoins the Le Roi and the character and value of the ore are very similar to the last named. As this mine is referred to in the annual report, it is only necessary to state that another dividend of \$50,000 has since been declared, making a total of \$132,000 naid within six months. Ore has been shipped from other properties in this division, notably from the Josie; and much alines are alive with prospectors and miners; 1600 new claims have been recorded within the past six months and there is reason to believe that many of them when developed will reveal mineral in richness and quantity as great as any mine how in operation. Prior to 1890 very little was known of this division and the present activity is due to the recent development of the Roi and War Eagle miners, both of which have paid ever since work commenced on them. The fact that the veins of ore so far developed linerase in width and richness with depth is an unmistakable indication of permanency. A smelter is being erected at Trail, on the Columbia river, for the treatment of the ore of this district.

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The next mine visited was the Poorman, on Eagle creek, mear Nelson, where there is a ten-stamp mill in operation with a capacity of 20 tons per day. 'Ine ore averages about \$20 in gold per ton, the vein from which it is taken varying from ten inches to two feet in thickness. Other veins have been found on the claim and the development work has exposed. development work has exposed a large quantity of ore rich in gold. The Silver King is situated 5000 feet above, and as the crow flies, is about 41-2 miles from Nelson. Here ore is already in sight to an estimated value of \$3,000,000. Six hundred and fourt tops of the crow like the control of the control o

the crow files, is about 41-2 miles from Nelson. Here ore is already in sight to an estimated value of \$3,000,000. Six hundred and forty tons shipped carried stiver 116 ounces, copper 12 per cent. and gold \$2 per ton. The aerial tramway is nearly completed. It will connect the mine with a smelter now in course of erection at Nelson. There are several other rich mines on Toad Mountain, tributary to Nelson.

The town of Nelson was laid out seven years ago; many substantial buildings nave since been erected and the principal government offices of the district are located there, as well as branches of the Bank of British Columbia and the Bank of Montreal. The population of and tributary to Nelson is probably 1000 souls.

The largest body of ore yet found in Kootenay lake about opposite Alinsworth. The funnel, 1100 feet in length, entered alimost immediately upon stepping off the steamer, is at the far end 170 feet below the surface of the hill. Although ore has been taken out in places to a width of over 70 feet, the foot wall has not yet been found, and the vein has been traced for nearly a mile in length. It is composed of bisulphide and bi-carbonate of lead, galena and copper, value from \$11 to \$30 per ton. The ore is treated at the smelter at Pilot Bay, some seven miles distant, the mine being owned by the smelter company.

The Pilot Bay smelter is equipped with machinery of the most modern type and the arrangements generally are such that manual labor is reduced to a minimum in every branch. At the time of our visit 100 tons of ore were being treated daily. Ainsworth, situated on the opposite side of Kootenay lake, is one of the oldest camps in the district. Some mines north of Ainsworth, is a busy mining centre. It has only been in existence about three years, and nothwithstanding serious reverses by fire and flood, it stands to-day on a more solid basis than ever. The Kaslo

bably be ready for traffic at the end of October.

We left the train 15 miles from Kaslo and proceeded to Three Forks by way of the Jackson divide and Sandon. En route the Northern Bell was visited, a mine upon which considerable development wrok has been done. Five hundred tons of ore have been shipped, averaging 90 ounces of sliver per ton and 70 per cent. lead. and we found 200 tons more were nearly ready for shipment. The vein of concentrating ore varies from 6 feet to 20 feet in thickness. The ore vein of the Noble Five, 3 feet to 4 feet in width, has been dis-

closed to a depth of 300 feet, and the bottom is not yet found, nor is the length known. Three thousand feet of tunnels have been driven in and 20 men were continuing the work in day and night shifts. The miners work ten hours per day for which they are paid \$3.50. There have been shipped from this mine 1800 tons of ore, and we saw several thousands of tons of concentrating ore on the dump, worth probably \$30 per ton. The shipping ore contains an average of 135 ounces of silver per ton and 73 per cent. of lead. The ore is steel, wavy and cube galena, and carbonates. Four-fifths of this mine is still owned by the locators. The Deadman mine adjoins the last named and the ore is of similar character. The vein is 4 feet wide and has been traced 200 fet deep. About 300 tons of ore were sacked and ready for shipped which averaged 150 ounces of silver to the ton and 40 per cent. of lead. The Last Chance, situated on the Noble Five mountain, is also a very promising mine; development, commenced in August 1894, having paid from the start. The tunnels have been driven, aggregating in length 300 feet, also an additional level to tap the vein 150 feet below the croppings. The vein stands nearly vertical with an average of nearly 12 inches of solid ore, and carbonates scattered through the ledge up to 14 feet in width. One hundred and thirty tons of ore shipped gave 175 ounces of silver per ton and 75 per cent. of lead. The last mine visited was the Slocan Star, located on Sanden creek. Croppings in the creek led to its discovery in October, 1891. Extensive development has been exposed to a depth of 450 feet; at some points the vein is 50 feet wide, 8 feet of which has simply to be broken, sacked and snipped. Three thousand four hundred tons of ore have been shipped from this mine, and averaged 100 ounces of silver per ton and 70 per cent. lead. There remain about Three thousand four hundred tons of ore have been shipped from this mine, and averaged 100 ounces of silver per ton and 70 per cent. lead. There remain about 20,000 tons of concentrating ore on the dump. In connection with this mine a concentrating mill is being erected, also a gravity tramway for transporting the ore from the mine to the mill. The Nakusp & Slocan railway affords several mines in this division the advantage of competitive rates with its rival, the Kaslo & Slocan. Twenty-eight mines have already shipped ore and in nearly every case arrangements ore and in nearly every case arrangements are being made to continue shipping on a larger scale; as there is much development work progressing at numerous claims, the outlook of the Slocan division is very prom-

ising.

At Three Forks, a mining town of very recent origin, there is a concentrating mill in operation; another concentrator is to be elected immediately at the Washington

Mine.

Quite apart from the industry of mining proper, West Kootenay offers an excellent field for the investment of capital in concentrators and smelters, the necessity for which is an inevitable consequence of min-ing development. It cannot be very long before the need of refineries will have to The trade of the district is already large

and rapidly increasing. Through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Com and rapidly increasing. Through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Mr. William Brown, assistant general freight agent, accompanied the party, and we understand will recommend, as occasion may require, the adoption of more advantageous freight rates between Kootenay and other parts of the province. The route taken by the party lay through magnificent scenery, that on the Columbia river being especially grand. Few of the inconveniences so often met in traveiling through a country were experienced and in this respect the tour was particularly enjoyable. The streams afford excellent fly fishing, and trolling on the lakes can be engaged in with equal success; big game, such as carlboo, bear, sheep and goats are to be obtained on the mountains, indeed the facilities for sport and travel are so great that they have only to become known to attract considerable tourist traffic.

Even if no new discoveries were made it would not be too much to say that the future of West Kootenay is secured.

it would not be too much to say that the future of West Kootenay is assured. It should, however, be borne in mind that but a very small portion of its area has se far received attention at the hands of prospecreceived attention at the hands of prospectors. Scarcely a week passes without news being received of fresh finds, all of a nature to encourage and strengthen the belief that so far the merest fraction of the wealth of the country has been accertained. Within the limited time and space at our disposal for the compilation of the foregoing reportait was impossible to do more than refer briefly to the wonderful resources of the district visited, but we have endeavored above all things to obtain and tay before you information which may be relied on. This we believe we have accomplished and would massly.

St. Clair, after which Color-Sergecut Fawcett brought the flag to the front and Trustee Mrs. Grant astached to it the red, white and blue streamer won by this school at the competitive drill on Children's day at the Fair. The company with caps in hand sang the Nation

al Anthem, to the accompaniment of the drum. In the assembly room this short musi cal programme was given:-Instrumental duet by Kate Finlaison and Hattie Mac kay; song, "Lights far out, at Sea," Frances Fraser; song., "You Can't Play in our Yard," Zoe Bucknam; violin solo, Willie Fraser, Miss Lawson told for the benefit of the little people in the front row, the story which never loses its charm for six-year olds, "Little Red Rid ing Hood," and Trustee Mrs. Grant after complimenting Mr. St Clair upon the efficient and careful work which he is doing in the schools, presented the principal's monthly prizes to the heads of the several divisions as follow: First div ision, Harriet Mackay; second, Ida Paul, ine Goddard: third, Kate Emily fern; fourth, Lilian Grace Shears; fifth, Annie Sellick sixth, Mabel Agnes Cameron; seventh, Clark Gill; eighth, Chas George Banner; ninth, Katie Miller, A prize was awarded to Gladys Maud Cameron, the winner of the spelling match. Prizes for drawing earned but not presented last year were awarded to Franklin and Katie Finlaison. Dis won at the fair were presented

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s follow Writing Harriet Mackay book-keeping, Mary Baldwin Franklin;

composition. Fima Lister Casad, and man

drawing, Edith Howard Bamford.

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IN LAVA LANDS. Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii,

by Miss Cameron.

THE NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS TRIP TO TANTALUS.

Returning to the hotel we found that small parcel had been left for us. Opening it, we discovered a fine papaia fruit and the card of Editor Logan. his papaia tree grows to the height of twenty or thirty feet, its soft indented stem culminates in a bunch of huge leaves on long stalks and considerably below these is the fruit in various stages of growth. A ripe papaia fruit looks very much like a bright yellow cantaloupe, and tastes, well-candidly we can't praise it, we didn't become educated to the pitch of enjoying either papaias, guavas or mangoes. Nor did we cultivate a taste for poi. Poi, the national dish, is prepared from the root of the taro plant (arum esculentum). The taro is grown in lois or patches, in hills like potatoes, but in water, and requires a whole year to mature; it is a very handsome tropical plant with large leaves, like a calla lily, of bright tender green. The taro is, with the Hawaiian, an object of tender solicitude from the hour it is planted until it graces the family board. The root is ovate, like an ir regular beet, and after being dug, is baked in an underground oven and then with a stone hammer pounded into a moist paste. This sticky mass is thinned out with water and put away in a calabash to ferment. The taro is a prolific plant, an acre will provide sufficient food for an ordinary family, with proper care. But a grander sight than papaia trees or taro patches is ours to-day. A friend drove us to see the night-blooming Cer-

Lol and what is this?

Is this a banquet for the gods outspread
Upon the lichen-covered wait? There lies
The knotted creeping cactus, loosely flung
Upon the lava stones. Upon it stand
A thousand glistening gobiets, flared at
brim. turning toward the moon. The cups of white Are set on scaly necks of greenish grey; And trembling in their gleaming lip

bowls -scented gold?-nay; amber wine? No-no-'Tis rather moonlight trapped-or odor Going close to this wondrous plant we

see that its owner has a lasting memorial of the visitors who from the world's four quarters have come to gaze upon this matchless stretch of beauty. On the fleshy leaves of the cactus are deeply indented autographs and among them not a few of the names that the world calls great.

On our way home we saw a century plant in bloom. That night we retired early, for our Honotulu friends had planned a long day's outing for the morrow, and so far sight-seeing had proved very tiring work—we had so much to see mankind. Further addresses were also and such a little time to see it all in. Next morning we were early astir and there was a great demand for thick shoes and "Miowera dresses," for we were to climb Tantalus. Tantalus, be it the Honolulu side of the Island of Oahu, anything like the interest been manifest and was not our national reputation at stake? It was a glorious morning as we wound around the foot of the Punchbowl and passed through the village of the Portuguese. Each half mile of our ascent gave us a wider landscape, and in watching the widening circle of cane fields and sugar mills, of taro-patches and rice-rows we almost forgot that the sun was growing warmer and the climb much steeper. A white patch far below was pointed out to us as "the Salt Lake," and we were told that it is a natural wonder with very puzzling peculiarities. It has neither inlet nor outlet and yet its waters regularly respond to the rise and fall of the ocean. On the other side, nestling among trees large number of visitors. The whole and hardly discernible, we saw the Luschool, over four hundred pupils, were nallto Home for aged and impecunious Hawaiians. A Kanaka seems to be be never too ill or too old to contemplate matrimony. On Molokai they marry when in the most advanced stages of lenrosy, and we now learned that a festive bridegroom of 80 had recently in this får away Old Folks' Home, plighted his



troth to a lively little helpmeet of 83.

But our course was still upward, and

"Take a hole and put some dough around it, then fry in lard." This simple recipe has brought thousands to grief, just because of the frying in lard, which as we all know hinders digestion. In all recipes where you have used lard, try

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anecdotes could make us forget that were heated and out of breath, and the top of the mountain was still far off. It was to be to us a day surprises. From a turn in the read proached two friends of the party, they led (O, glad sight!) two horses ar a mule. It needed but little persuas to induce three of us to mount the thrice-welcome beasts without more ac the saddles were Mexican and, yes rode, in the pleasing euphuism of H lulu, "cavalier-fashion."

return home we have read an exchange that "Susan B. has brought from the west a photo herself riding a mule." We know it looks like. We have one. taken from a point directly in fron the cavalcade. The mule's ears the rider's feet are very much in dence and the noble animal then de les away in fine perspective like comical pictures in political cartoons 'Lord Tommoddy, all head and no body But for that mule we have all respe we entertain for him a feeling bor on reverence—he carried us up hill a down dale with a step firm and sure as his feet were by far his best fea we called him Trilby and enshrined in the very innermost corners of heart's best memories.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON SINGLE TAX CLUB.

Reorganized at a Public Meeting La Evening.

There was a good attendance in Temperance hall, Pandora street, evening when the local leaders of the single tax movement met for reorgan zation. Alderman Macmillan preside and opened the meeting with a short speech, briefly outlining the objects of the movement. The enrolling or men bers was proceeded with and a goodly number handed in their names and sul scriptions, forming a far stronger and more representative body than has ever previously been enrolled. The election of officers, then took place, and resulte in Dr. Ernest Hall being unanimous elected president: William Berridge vice-president; James Mallett, secretary and Mr. Edwards, treasurer. An ex ecutive committee was also chosen, consisting of Alderman Macmillan and Messrs. Harrison, B. H. West, Sivertz.

and Tubman. It was arranged that the public meetings of the club should in future be held on every Wednesday night, in the Temperance hall, commencing on Wednesday, October 16th. This ended the preliminary business proceedings, and the new president, Dr. Ernest Hall took the chair and addressed the meeting, maintaining that the movement was in no way political, but had for its ob ject the social and religious welfare of given by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, Aldermen Macmillan and Cameron, and Messrs, William Berridge, B. H. West,

and Edwards. Much enthusiasm prevailed through out, and never before in the city has ed in the movement. A general feeling is gaining ground that there is a great deal more in single tax than the name seems to imply.

BRITAIN WANTS TO KNOW If China Acted in Good Faith-Danger

of the Deep. London, Oct. 5.-The British minister at Peking, Mr. N. R. O'Connor, has been instructed to ascertain whether the degradation of the viceroy of Szechuan was decided upon prior to the acceptance by China of the ultimatum of Great Britain, as stated by Sir Halliday McCartney, the counsellor of the Chinese min-

istry in this city. A royal proclamation was gazetted to day further proroguing parliament December 23rd.

A dispatch to Lloyd's from the Lizard says that a large Austrian steamer, as well as a British ship, the Mount Carmel, from Sydney for London, were west of that point this evening showing signals of distress. Tugs and life boats were sent to their assistance. The Norwegian bark Haabet, in addition was reported ashore on the Croyde Sands, and breaking up. Her crew were res cued by the use of the rocket apparatus A telegram to Lloyd's from the Scilly Isles this evening announces that a Wilson liner was passing there towing the British steamship Architect from Pernambuco to Liverpool. The Architect addost her propeller. A Harrison liner was sighted northwest of the Scilly Isles with her rudder lost, and a Wilson liner was standing by her. Glasgow, Oct. 5.-The Spanish government has taken steps to insure the safety of the gunboats being built for Spain on the Clyde, and which it was reported the insurgents of Cuba intended to pre-

HARD TIMES FOR TACOMA. Miss Vanmarter to Marry a Lord-Cor-

vent reaching Cuba.

poration in Difficultie Tacoma, Oct. 5.-The engagement announced of Lord Bennett, son of the Earl of Tangerville, and Miss Leonors Vanmarter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vanmarter, of this city. Lord Bennett arrived Monday and is quartered at the Union Club. The wedding will be ver quiet, and will probably take place about

the latter part of October. Seattle, Oct. 5.-The Oregon Improve ment Company has gone into the hands of a receiver in Judge Hanford's court. C. J. Smith, who has been general manager of the company, has been appoint ed receiver. The property of the company consists of the Pacific Coast S. S. Co., having a fleet of 21 steamers, the the Columbia and Puget Sound, Seattle and Northern, and Port Townsend Southern railroads, and the Newcastie and Franklin coal mines. Prest. Elijah Smith is at present in New York. A application for the appointment of receiver will also be made in Portlan to-day, and it is expected that Receive Smith will leave for there by specia

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The Roll Call Now Shown to be Unreliable-McCoy Fined \$250 for Contempt

No One Remembers Seeing Dur rant at the Lecture-Rev. Gibson Testifies.

sensations yesterday. Henry J. Mc- the demoralization of the army and pro- reason to rejoice, it is far stronger proof sensations yesterday. Henry J. McCoy, who was cited for contempt last The departments of Santingo, Puerto About four miles from Caledonia, along Monday for telling Juror Truman that Principe, Santa Clara and Martanzas - a pleasant road, passing by numerous if he did not hang Durrant the people that is to say nearly all of the island- farms, lives Rev. T. J. Butler, the parwould hang him, was fined \$250, with are being devastated. Everywhere small ish priest of this district. Reports havthe alternative of five days in jail.

prosecution developed the fact that a without buyers. The sugar estates have ject. Mr. Butler spoke in very high id not attend the lecture delivered by Dr. Cheney on April 3, was recorded els. No life is safe in the country. The haps saved his life. The reverend present in the roll call book. This tes only money in circulation is the \$5,000, gentleman felt a little hesitancy at givtimony is of the greatest importance to 000 of monthly pay of the army, of prosecution from the fact that it shows the unreliability of the roll call families in Spain. The sugar planters book in which Durrant was recorded are ruined completely. The picture that mont was murdered.

The last sensation was an order made by the court committing Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, to the county jail for refusing to answer a Frisco Owners Disgusted With the question. The defence desired to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Leake, who said she did not tell Miss Cunningham that she saw Durrant and Miss Lamont enter Emanuel church on April 3. Miss unningham testified that Mrs. Leake did not tell her what she had seen, but fence, it was made to go into effect to- along the front." morrow morning, when Miss Cunningham will be given another opportunity

The defence placed on the stand today eight more students who attended to testify as to whetehr they had an to the big furriers. Lampson & Co., No. wered to Durrant's name at roll call. 64 Queen street. London, England, Ten Each witness gave a negative answer With the exception of six all the members of class have now been asked this question. One of the students has died ince April 3rd, and the defence has that no skins have been sold except the been unable to obtain the attendance of sale of yesterday at \$10.50. The trouble, the other five in court. Not a student | it is said, is that the sealers are asking was found who remembered having seen the defendant. The notes of each witness were placed in evidence by the change hands at once if the sealers prosecution. This evidence promises to play an important part in the future proceedings, as the prosecution intends to compare them with the notes said to have been taken by Durrant at the time. San Francisco, Oct. 4.-When the Durrant case was resumed this morning Judge Murphy announced that he had decided not to send Miss Cunningham prison for refusing to tell the name of the person who told her that Mrs.

serious doubts as to the propriety of the question, as he did not believe that the efence had a right to go on a fishing xoursion for witnesses who might or might not impeach Mrs. Leake's testimony. The judge also said the Supreme court of California had in a similar case sustained the right of a newspaper reporter in refusing to tell where he ob-tained certain information. The judge then said he would make a final ruling

on the question next Tuesday. In the meantime he would hear arguments on the point from the opposing attorneys.

Frank A. Sademan, Janitor at Emanwel church at the time of the murders, was recalled and examined regarding the ventilators. The defence tried to show that the attic was so poorly ven tilated that a person might easily have been overcome by escaping gas.

Great commotion was caused in court when General Dickenson called the name of Rev. J. Geo. Gibson as the next witness. Mr. Gibson was handed everal pieces of paper, one at a time. and asked to state if the writing con tained on each was not his own. In each case witness replied that the writing bore a resemblance to his own, be could not swear that it was actually his writing. On cross-examination Dis-trict Attorney Barnes asked witness to write from dictation a letter to Geo. R. King, in which the names of Prof. Schernstern and Mrs. Chas. G. Noble occurred. The purpose of this was to compare the names with those on the newspaper in which the rings of Blanche Lamont were returned to Mrs. Noble. As Mrs. Noble's name and her address were printed on the wrapper containing the rings. Attorney Deuprey asked Rev. Gibson to print Mrs. Noble's name and address. Witness complied with the request, and the writing was introduced in

L. L. Levings, newspaper reporter, was called by the defence and asked if he wrote the article which appeared in a local paper, on April 14, in which Detective Gibson was quoted as saying he saw the prints of a number 8 or 9 shoe in the belfry where Blanche Lamont's body was found. Witness said he was not positive whether or not he wrote article, but was of the impression that he did not. When court took a recess until 2 o'clock, the Rev. Gibson was told to return this afternoon with the specimens of his handwriting contained in sermons, one of which should have been written before and one after

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—If the manner in which the attorneys for the defence in the trial of Theodore Durrant are ba and Brazil. It was reported that handling their case is any indication of the strength of their position, the prosecution believes the developments of today leave little doubt of the prisoner's conviction. To the surprise of every- port to the board of missions. The field body, the defence this afternoon began in Alaska had been entered with the the calling of witnesses to show the assistance of Bishop Baker, of Olympia.

Previous good character of the young Following the manager's report brief prosecution, this step is interpreted to | Bishop Ferguson (colored). of West Af-

DURRANT HAS NO DEFENCE defence failed to establish an alibi for Durrant, but it has actually stengthened the case against the prisoner. The court has adjourned till Tuesday.

> THREATENED WITH FAMINE. Spanish Army Demoralized, and Rebels

Overrunning the Island.

New York, Oct. 5 .- The World prints extracts from a private letter from Cuba which predicts a famine if the war continues. The troops in the interior part of the island are suffering unheard-of hardships. They are famished, without San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.—The trul clothes, shoeless, and without medical of Theodore Durrant was replete with attendance. The very officers confess

parties of rebels patrol the country with ing come to the ears of our reperter During the cross examination of a property. In the streets of Havana Williams' Pink Pills, he called on Mr. there is a stock of sugar of 300,000 tens Butler to seek information on the subndent at Cooper medical college, wic no money to pay their workingmen, who terms of the Pink Pills, and said they are driven by starvation to join the reb- had saved him untold suffering, and perwhich some is remitted to the officers' our reporter remarked that if one was

and the future is very, very dark. AMERICAN SEALERS.

Season's Work-Sale at Seattle.

Referring to San Francisco sealers, the Call of that city says: "The sealers are disgusted with the results of last season's ventures. Not half a dozen of the schooners paid expenses and the when asked to reveal the source of her hunters and sailors have returned poorinformation, witness declined to answer er than when they left here last year. the question. An order was made com- In consequence only about a third of mitting the witness to the county jail the fleet will be fitted out next season, or contempt, but on motion of the de and there will be plenty of idle men

Seattle Press Times: "The sale of sealskins made yesterday in this city, was the first sale made on the Pacific coast this year, and is considered a good sale. The skins, numbering near 1,100, lecture by Dr. Cheney on April 3rd, were immediately packed and shipped dollars and fifty cents might effect a good many sales if the sealers would consent to accept it. They are asking not lower than \$11, and the result is too much, and more than they will get It is said that a good many skins would would take \$10 for them."

> A TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE On the Grand Trunk-Montreal Nail

Makers Will Combine. Toronto, Oct. 4.-The Grand Trunk express from Montreal, which have reached Toronto at 9:20 last night, did not arrive until 1:30 this morning. of the person who told her that Mrs. Leake would testify. Miss Cunningham still refuses to disclose the name of her informant. Then Judge Murphy explained why he would not enforce his positive threat to send the plucky news positive threat to send the plucky news positive threat to send the plucky news of speed, and forced the axle through the bottom of the car. Those on board had been been an accident they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowest of the part and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowest of the part and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowest of the part and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowest of the part and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowest of the part and some slight they effect a radical cure in all cases around the lowe bottom of the car. Those on board had a narrow escape. Passengers from the west were sent on by special train.

Montreal, Oct. 4.—Representatives of the different nail manufacturers of the Dominion have been in secret session at the Windsor hotel for the past three days. A combine has been formed and prices are likely to go up immediately. St. Johns, Nfd., Oct. 4.—The steamship Kile has arrived back from th Mariposa wreck, having reached there too late to be able to take part in the salvage work. She reports that the ship was still holding together and that most of the cargo of any value was taken from her. She has probably been broken up in the gales of the past few days. Fishery news from Labrador is encouraging, but the markets are dull and prices very low.

ROBBED THE MISSION BOARD. Treasurer and Secretary Make Away

With \$41,000. Minneapolis, Oct. 5.-One of the prin-

him to make it good. The committee had decided not to prosecute either officer. It would be impossible to prosecute the treasurer without returning the money made good, as it had come from another source. No promises had been made, but prosecution seemed impossible. The secretary was old, penniless and disgraced. To prosecute him and not proceed against the treasurer, would leave the board justly open to the charge that the prosecution was not because he took money, but because he had no

friends to pay it back. The secretary has charge of the domestic missions as well as those in Cuwonderful progress had been made in Brazil, but that the outbreak of war in Cuba had stopped promising work around Matanzas. The board of managers presented a lengthy printed rc-Sunday school superintendent. By the addresses were made on their work by prosecution, this step is interpreted to mean the defence has introduced all of the evidence that it has to refute the evidence that it has to refute the testimony piled up by the people. If this be true, the verdict of the process a foregone conclusion. Not only has the the Indian work.

SAVED MUCH SUFFERING.

REV. FATHER BUTLER'S INTEREST-ING EXPERIENCE.

Suffered From an Abscess in the Side Which Or. Williams' Pink Pills Cared Af er Other Medicines Failed.

Caledonia, N. S., Gold Hunter.

Faith leads many to believe, yet when one has experienced anything and has a public testimonial at first, but after really grateful for a remarkable cure, Rentes. he though it was his duty to give it pubpresent on the afternoon Blanche Lu. Cuba presents to-day is very gloony, licity for humanity's sake, he cheerfully consented. His story in his own words is as follows:-"I was led to take Pink Pills through reading the testimonials in the papers. I was troubled with an abcess in my side and had tried many different medicines without avail. I took medical advice on the subject, and 568, decrease 9.6. was told I would have to undergo an operation to cure it which would cost me about \$100. At last I determined to try Pink Pills, but without a great feeling of faith of their curing me. One box helped me and I resolved to take a three months' course and give them a fair trial. I did so, and to-day I am completely cured of the abcess in my side through using Pink Pills, and I always recommend friends of mine to use

Pink Pills for diseases of the blood." As Father Butler is well known througout this county, his statement is a clincher to the many wonderful testimonials that have appeared in the Gold Hunter from time to time. On enquiring at the stores of J. E. Cushing and N. F. Douglas, it was found that Pink Pills have a sale second to none, Mr. Cushing on being asked if he knew of any cures effected by them replied that he had heard a great many personally say Fink Pills had helped them wonderfully. If given a fair and thorough trial Pink Pills are a certain cure for all diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial par alysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a and, on an increased volume of busispecific for the troubles peculiar to the ness, prices receded sharply. There was female system,, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases around delivery hour and some slight substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

THE ARMENIAN AGGRESSION. Matter for Discussion.

Constantinople, Oct. 5.-After a conference of the ambassadors to-day, energetic representations were made to the Turkish foreign minister complaining of the excesses committed as much by the police as by the Musselman popu. lace on the prisoners and wounded, on Monday and Tuesday, many of whom were despatched with bludgeons, while others were most cruelly maltreated. The representatives of the powers beg ged the foreign minister to take measures to prevent the foreign residents of Constantinople from suffering and to restore order. The United States minister, Mr. Alexander Terrill, also made representations to the Turkish government requesting that steps be taken to ensure the safety of the United States cipal reports presented to the board of missionaries in the Koumkapon quarter. missions at the Episcopalian meeting Messrs. Chirton and Hunter, the newly missionaries in the Koumkapon quarter. to-day was that of the executive com- appointed United States consuls, startmittee of the American Church Mission- ed for Erzeroum and Harpoo, respecary Society, read by Secretary Cole. It tively, to-day. The British consul at was the first public and official utterance Trebizonde has been instructed to grant us to the embezzlement of \$41,000 by the | them every facility and protection in the former treasurer, Henry A. Oakley, and a complishment of their journey, and in the former secretary, Rev. Wm. A. New- establishing themselves at their posts. old. It had been hoped to avoid all The Turkish quarters are guarded public reference to the affair, but his throughout the night in order to prevent was found to be impossible. The amount | the Musselman inhabitants from coming taken by Oakley has been computed to out and renewing the disturbance. The be \$21.823 and by Newbold \$19,034.10, city is now tranquil although it is still from September 1st, 1887. The defal- patrolled by troops and police, and there cation was made possible by the fact is yet much apprehension among the there was no check on Armenians. The Softas were especially accounts of either, save of guilty of great excesses on Tuesday, esthe other officer, and it was uppecially during the raid on the Armenon this they relied for safety. The lan quarter, which they made at night. ian quarter, which they made at night. treasurer has reimbursed the society, At Tookurtchesne, near Stamboul, the but the secretary had no money, nor was students and populace broke into an Arthere anyone sufficiently interested in Elenian building, killing 15 persons and wounding 25 others. In addition, it is

said, they immediately conveyed the bodies to the shore and threw them into the sea. several persons were killed and wounded on both sides. At Haaskein, a number of Armenian houses were broken into and ransacked by the softas, the Armenian college at Galata, has been closed. At the invitation of the Armenian notabilities, acting at the request of the Turkish government, some of the the Koumkapon cathedral have returned to their homes, but the majority refused to leave the sacred edifice out of fear of being arrested and maltreated by the Turks. The arrest of Amenians continue to be made in all parts of the city and the police are making domiciliary visits wherever the Armenians live and are searching all the Armenian stores. There were further troubles yesterday at Toppane, during which about 40 persons were wounded.

hold that a heavy responsibility rests upon Armenians for precipitating the riots at Constantinople, and the opinion is gaining ground that the recent events there have caused a revulsion of feeling throughout Europe, and those who are urging their government to take immediate steps to protect the Armenians from oppression begin to see distinctly that there is another side to the question.

MARKET WEAK YESTERDAY.

Professional Operators Controlling-The Week's Failures in Canada. New York, Oct. 5.-The Post's special financial cable to-day is as follows: A further heavy slump in mines to-day demoralized all the markets. Heavy sales from Paris were the main reason, an organized attempt to squeeze out the weak men appears to be in progress there. It is said that the French gov ernment, which views with dislike the manner in which Rentes have recently been sold, and the money applied to mines, is doing its utmost to check the speculation. Prices, however, c'osed above the worst and all markets were dull. Americans dwindled fractionally and there was no business. The Markets were firm in Berlin to-day; money is

In Paris money is dearer and rates rising. The banks are borrowing for three and six months on the security of

Bradstreet's reports the total bank clearings during the week for the Dominion of Canada as follow: Montreal \$11,732,590, decrease 12.0 per cent.; Toronto \$5,737,829, decrease 2.2: Halifax \$1,233,084, decrease 12.1; Winnipeg \$1,170.887, decrease 21.4; Hamilton \$667,178, increase 18. Totals \$20,541,-

Weakness characterized to-day's speculation almost without interruption from the outset to the close. As has been the case all of the present week, the professional dealers were almost entirely responsible for the fluctuations. At the same time there was no important disquieting news. The market showed increased activity compared with yeswere sugar, Chicago gas, St. Paul and distilling. Gossip affecting the industrials was the chief motive power of the market, although it started out handicapped by lower prices for American securities in London, and by rumors of probable monetary disturbances abroad in connection with the wide spread speculative fever in Kaffirs. In the late session, a rise in call money rates was unfavorably reflected in the speculation. Sugar suffered from the publication of alleged statistical reports purporting to show a less encouraging outlook for the industry than has generally held to be the case. The most important factor in the Granger group noticeable was the heavy foreign selling of St. Paul. The market opened animated and weak, with general fractional losses. The pressure to sell was soon relaxed and a rally occurred of 1-8 to 1 1-8 per cent., sugar being the most conspicuous. About milday the bears again assumed the aggressive ay halt in the reactionary movement

tady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and year, and 41 in Canada, against 40 last R. G .Dun's report of the week gives the failures in the third quarter of 1895

as 2792, with liabilities of \$32,167,179 Monday and Tuesday's Riots are Still averaging \$11,521 per firm, against \$10,-028, last year, about 15 per cent. more. The rate of commercial mortality, 234 failures in a quarter for every 1000 firms ih business, is lower than last year, and the proportion of defaulted liability to solvent business represented by payments through the clearing houses, is but 2.49 per \$1000 against 2,77 last year. Comparisons of prices this week show about September 3rd the lowest range ever known for wholesale prices of all commodities, notwithstanding advances since March, of 20 per cent. in cotton goods, 30 per cent. in boots and shoes, and 53 per cent. in iron and steel products, while in woollen goods there has been scarcely any advance, and in all food products taken together, a fall of 17 per cent. Tables given show a falling off in food products of 23.2 per cent, in the heavy sea when the Youll came up. five years since Oct., 1890; in woollen goods 22.5 per cent.; in iron products,

16.4 per cent., and in cotton goods 12.5 per cent. while boots and shoes are a The Atrocious Acts of Wyoming Officittle higher, and in leather and hides much higher than five years ago. The rotton market has mounted above nine cents and holds in spite of realizing, but as the crop is late and quite largely held whole thing was instigated and brought back, it does not yet feel the influence of the receipts natural at this date. Re-If this is the case, and there seems no yield have impressed all minds, while lew remember the stocks brought over. Receipts are growing, but for the month have been 275,000 bales less than last year. Wheat is a shade weaker and western receipts have been 6.550.494 bushels, against 4,487,104 last year. while Atlantic exports have been only 1,038,179 bushels, against 2,791,489 last year. Corn is but a little lower, though beginning to move quite largely. Scarcely any damage appears from recent frost ly any damage appears from recent frosts and storms, but the year is notable for heavy frosts in May and September, only four months apart. Reports from other cities at the end of There was another fierce fight in the the quarter are highly cheering and re-Armenian cafe at Scutar, during which flect a hopeful spirit. Beyond question the quarter has shown astonishing improvement in some branches, and retail distribution has generally been good. though not commensurate with speculative wholesale purchases as prices were rising. The Pennsylvania railroad have ordered 40,000 tons of steel rails, and ficers in case of an attempt to escape other roads 85,000, but the steel makers back, and his dead body left on the Armenians who had sought refuge in having bought their pig, Bessemer is lower, and also gray forge, and the demand for finished products is decidedly smaller, so that the average of iron prices turns ownward for the first time since February. Coke workers gain 6 per cent, more wages, and coke is raised 18 but a shade weaker. The demand for cotton goods is strong, as they have advanced 20 per cent., while cotton has risen 64 per cent. Wool speculation continues with enormous transactions, 10,to bring about reform in Armenia. They domestic: but the average of to bring about reform in Armenia.

ONE HONEST MAN AND BUT ONE RELIABLE HAIR FOOD. feed the Hair that which it lacks and nature restores the color. are necessary to failife without which it will be feetilities the scale his same as you do own and growth is certain. It invegomes with scale, cleames it and thoroughly ex-dandrum which is the forecumer of taking. It is the OHLY remedy over discovered to store the Life, Bassily and Ratural Color is without harm. HALLORDERS PROMPTED SEMS FOR PARS PLAFFELDING. STATE AND LOCAL AGENTS WARFELD. CURES BALDNESS. STOPS FALLING HAIR, RESTORES FADED AND GRAY HAIR TO NATURAL COLOR AND VITALITY. PERFECTLY HARMLESS. WARRANTED. ROYAL SCALP FOOD CO. CLEAR AS WATER NO SEDIMENT. NO LEAD, Box 305, WINDSOR, ONT. SULPHUR OR CHEMICALS

The First in the Market: terday, the foremost groups being the industrials and Grangers. The leaders were sugar, Chicago gas, St. Paul and distilling. Gossip affecting the industrials are stated by the industrial by the industria

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A DRIVER'S CARELESSNESS. Carses Serious, Perhaps Fatal, Injury the knowledge that the federal governon a Tacoma Electric Car.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 5.-A frightful head-end collision betwen two electric cars occurred on the line of Puyallup, near the southern limit of this city, this morning during a dense fog. Both cars were crowded to their utmost limit and was badly crushed. Fred Foy, motorman, was injured internally. The accident was due to carelessness in running too fast in a fog.

HELP CAME JUST IN TIME. A Wrecked Crew Rescued at the Last

Moment in Lake Ontario. Toronto, Oct. 5.-Schooner Clara Youll, which arrived in port to-day, picked up the crew of the coal schoone Dauntless off Thirty Mile Point, at three o'clock this morning. The Daunt less was bound for Hamilton with coal, and left Charlotte early yesterday moruing. Toward six o'clock in the afternoon the schooner sprang a leak. The sea was not high, so the pumps were rigged up and it was thought the bont could be kept afloat until they reached the nearest port. At two o'clock the schooner began to settle. The crew, consisting of five men, took to the small boats, and soon after the schooner sank. The small boat was almost swamped by

THAT "INDIAN WAR."

ers of the Law. The federal investigation of the Jack son's Hole affair seems to have resulted in the inevitable conclusion that the ports of injury and low estimates of longer room for doubt, nothing more cold-blooded or abominable has been perpetrated in this country for many years. The men who engaged in the murderous undertaking acted without any provocation save that of selfish greed or hatred of the hopeless Indians. The leader in the affair was a constable of Wyoming, who, with several of his deputies, determined to rid their state of the Indians, and to that end attempted to get up the semblance of an uprising. They took the game laws as a subject of attack, and, declaring that these mer had violated them, a statement afterwards proven to be false, arrested them and started with them on horseback, pretending that they were to be taken to the nearest town for trial and punish ment. On the way they attempted to incite the prisoners to escape, and, whether they succeeded or not, they carried out their original purpose, of shooting most of them. The prisoners were on horseback, and the natural and justifiable action on the part of the ofwould have been to shoot the horses. Not one horse was shot, however. One old man who was almost blind and totally helpless, was shot four times in the plains. A younger man was disabled and left to die without attendance of any kind. Then the report was spread to 33 per cent. Leather and hides are right and left that the Indians had banded together for an uprising, and nonular alarm and hatred was aroused. It is almost incredible that this thing could have transpired to-day and in this country. In kind, if not in degree, the domestic; but the average of 10 quota- ted by the officials of any state in the

Union is enough to make the stoutest American heart sink with shame. And ment may not punish the murderers, but that, if tried at all, they must be taken before a judge who is in sympathy and counsel with them, is exasperating to the last degree. We can only hope that there are not many communities in the Union in which such a deed could go unpunished, but as long as one exists, running very rapidly. A dozen people were badly injured, two fatally, John attention to the possible guarding Turner and H. Bailey, who were riding against the recurrence of such an outrage, by some special provision for their the cars. The former had both legs broken, and both men were injured internally. Eddic Lemagie, six years old,

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the Corld's fair authorities in favor Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its

American News.

New York, Oct. 5.—A fatal accident occurred at the works of the Hudson County Arc Light Co., Hoboken, this morning. One man was killed and two injured by the bursting of a fly wheel weighing many the bursting of a fly wheel weighing many tons.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—United States Minister Terrell cabled Secretary Olney last evening from Thrapia as follows:
"There has been tranquility for the last 48 hours. Klamil Pasha has been appointed Grandi Vizier. Dreading the innifence in distant provinces of the recent events, I have renewed my demand for the efficient protection of missionaries."

Washington, Oct. 5.—General Mahone passed a very restless night and is considerably weaker than yesterday.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Oct. 5.—Neal Smithnegro, who assanited and probably murdered Maggle Henderson at Cole City, was taken from jail last night by 250 men and riddled with bullets.

Mrs. Aaron Lewis leaves this evening for San Francisco and will probably remain in the Bay City for two or three months.

Admiral Beardsley, of the United States navy, is at the Driard, having come over from Port Angeles, where he left his flag-S. McTavish, Rivers Inlet; Theo. Robinson, Inverness; Mrs. S. A. Spencer, Alert Bay, and James King, Queen Charlotte, are at the Oriental.

Thornton Fell leaves by the Walla Walla this evening for San Francisco, having received a telegram to-day informing him of the serious illness of Mrs. Fell.



Union, Oct. 2.—F. B. Smith, surveyor for the Union Colliery Company, and Miss McMillan, were married by the Rev. Mr. Williams, at the English church here, on Wednesday evening last. The happy couple left on the Joan for

Peter McNiven and John Bennie took part in a bicycle race on Saturday, from Union to Courtenay and return, for \$50 a side. McNiven lead all the way, but in coming back he punctured his tire, four to five feet wide has been opened and abandoning his wheel ran in, getting home some minutes before Bennie. The Judges awarded the race to Bennie. A meeting of the creditors of Robert

Graham's estate was held at Courtenay on Thursday. Those present decided to accept 40 cents on the dollar.

There was a large meeting of the miners at Picket's hall, to discuss the question of establishing an accident fund. A committee was appointed to make necessary arrangements. The new English church was formally

opened by the Ven. Archdeacon Scrivea. of Victoria, on Sunday last. The Comox exhibition held at Courtenay on Thursday was successful, there Messrs. Mason, Hoge and McKinney being a great many excellent exhibits, and a large attendance.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre has left for Edinburgh to pursue a further course of study.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Oct. 4.-The Liberals of this city intend having a grand rally on the 16th inst by giving a smoking concert in the Opera House, Rev. Maxwell from Vancouver, has been invited, also the proaching campaign.

brother-in-law, left for Victoria this morning en route for the scene of the fatal acident, where her husband lies dead. Alex. was well known in this city and his untimely death has caused general regret. The Provincial hotel has again chang-

ed ownership. Mr. W. H. Moss is the new proprietor. The Peter Jebsen sailed yesterday with a cargo of New Vancouver Coal

trate yesterday and severely reprimand-

Mr. A. W. J. Gibbs, brigadier general St. George will be banquetted by the per ton in gold, silver and copper. order on Saturday evening in this city. addressed a large gathering yesterday his pony on Tuesday and had his elbow afternoon in the Y, M. C. A. His sub- dislocated. ject was the "Moral status of Nanaimo." and was delivered in a telling manner. | energy and it is confidently stated that He was repeatedly applauded and the audience showed that they were in sym- many months. Mr. Elliott, the owner pathy with his remarks. He mentioned of the Smuggler, has made a sale of a no names but he clearly gave the impres- half interest in the mine to a coast sion that fathers of families here were living not very righteous lives, to say the least. He said a petition was being circulated to have the houses of ill fame moved from what is practically the several tons of picked ore to Tacoma,

The Rangers beat the Hornets in the Association football game on Saturday by 5 goals to 2.

The funeral of Mrs. S. Redpath took Milton street. A large number of acquaintances followed the remains.

The Free Press is informed that Professor Robertson, of the Dominion travelling dairy, has received imperative instructions by telegraph from the department of agriculture to make a visit to Comox, and carry out the regular butter making experiments in that vicinity. The dairy will probably visit Comox next week. Prof. Robertson, for some reason best known to himself, attempted to ignore Comox, but representations at head quarters have proved most effective, and our neighbors of Comox will still have a chance to see the dairy.

John Adams, a miner working in No 8 level, No. 4 slope, Union Colliery, was hurt a few days ago by a fall of rock. The injuries are confined to the head and are not considered dangerous.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. The first shipment from the Iron Horse was made to the Tacoma smelter. The showing of ore in the mine continues to be wonderful. It will be some time, however, before the true strike of the vein can be ascertained.

Returns on a shipment of Cliff ore were received early this week and the figures were very satisfactory, ranging camp, and the body of ore disclosed is from \$17.50 per ton to \$70 per ton. The everything that could be desired by any car netted about \$500. There was 8.02 per cent. of copper which was the highest yet returned from any smelter on ore shipped from Trail Creek

The crosscut made from the bottom of the forty foot shaft on the St. Elino Consolidated revealed sixteen feet of ore. This places the mine in a very satisfactory condition. The grade of ore is not as high as could be desired, but it is in such great bulk that the owners have no doubt of finding greater pay by going to a greater depth, and by running horizontally on the vein.

A new body of high grade, free milling ore has been opened in the further workings of the No. 2 tunnel of the (). K. A big chamber of ore has been taken out near the same place and the vein had been lost, but a shot was put in what appeared to be a solid wall and an ore body, which has since proved to be more than three feet wide, exposed.

The uncovering of a fine ore body in the surface of the Homestake continues. It has been stripped lengthwise a distance of twenty-four feet and across from side to side for five feet. There is a solid body of ore fifty inches wide running off on both sides like walls of a pyramid. The value is well maintained throughout, passing 100 ounces in silver and averaging \$12 in gold.

Very good progress is being made in No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle, which of Spring Ridge Methodist church, and is headed for the pay chute of the main vein. Semething over 100 feet remains to be cut before the chute is reached, and this will be disposed of in two or three weeks. When this work is completed there will be room for a largely increased force of men. Ore continues to be taken out from the west end stoping ground and shipments are made at the rate of about sixty tons a day.

NEW FALL GOODS: ARRIVING DAILY.

The greatest showing now on the Rob-

ert E. Lee is in the new shaft being run

down 800 feet east of the old tunnel

and Maid of Erin shaft. All work is

concentrated here pending the arrival of

Fine Tweed and Worsted Suits, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, etc Boys' Strong School Suits,

\$1 50, \$1 60, \$2.00, \$2 25, \$2 40, etc. Boys' Tweed and Serge "Knickers" 75c. per pair.

GOOD VALUE LOW PRICES

new hoisting aparatus. An ore body up at the bottom of a shaff ten or twelve feet deep. This ore has been almost solid from the surface down, all of it heing available for shipping. Its value runs about \$30 in gold. The Lee will the Peace. in all probability be a good shipper long

before the 1st of January. Thursday afternoon Phil Aspenwall gave to Messrs. H. P. Mason, C. L. Hoge and R. C. McKinney, of the Trail Mining Company, an option running 30 days, to purchase his entire interest in the Kootenay, Copper Jack and Tip Top claims for \$40,000 cash. The taking of an option in this case means a sale, the 30 day's time being given in order that may obtain the ratification of the board of directors of their company in Illinois.

actions ever made in the history of the VERNON. Vernon News. Col. Forrester, of Sicamous, is recov-

ering and expects to be able to leave his room before the end of this week. Mr. A. E. Morden of the west side of Liberal candidates from Victoria, and Okanagan lake, was in town this week the event is being looked forward to as | with a quantity of grapes, grown on his the first steps towards opening the appranch, which found a ready sale in the city. There were of three varieties-Mrs. A. Black, accompanied by her white, red and purple-and were well matured and of excellent quality.

It is one of the most important trans-

camp.

Mr. Quin Faulkner has made several shipments of vegetables this season to the Kootenay towns, and on Saturday sent off a large consignment to Three Forks. Okanagan produce is becoming well known throughout the mining camps and commands a ready sale at points where the freight rates will permit of profitable shipment.

Mr. G. L. Breeden, who with Mr. W. Co. coal and the ship Wachusetts arriv-Hutchison, of Enderby, is a joint owner in the Comstock and Stemwinder min-P. Price and another lad named eral claims at Camp Hewitt, was in Brown were taken before the, magis- town last Saturday and is well satisfied with the appearance of those claims on has been done. From the latter he states the work being done, and also went over Uniformed Knights, Order of Sons of that a late assay gives returns of \$183 the Steinburger farm with a view to

Mining operations at Camp Fairview His address was a very interesting one are being pushed ahead with renewed two new mills will be erected before company, who will at once put up a Crawford mill and expend. \$15,000 on the development of the property. From this mine Mr. Elliott recently shipped are preparing to put in a mill ue their own and in the meantime are steadily at work getting out ore. On the whole it looks as if Fariview's prospects are brighter 'han ever, and big money will fertunate mine owners of this camp.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Contrary to expectation and recent views expressed, it has been decided to carry out wholly and not in part, the repairs to the road round the Rock Bluff

on Vasseau lake this fall. Mr. Brophy, who had charge of the mill at Camp McKinney while making its last run on ore taken from the shaft sunk by the Butte and Boston company, returned from Spokane on Friday last, and had in company with him Mr. Smith, a noted mining man of Butte, Mcn. The indications point to the tak-

owners, the Cariboo company. Mr. T. McDonald and E. A. Bielenbeig have completed their assessment one, considering the amount of work

On the Snowshoe claim, Greenwood camp, Messrs. B. Denzler and Thos. McDonald are building, besides a nice snug house in which to winter, an one bin of large capacity, and will, without delay, as soon as these necessary improvments are carried out, start to sink a 50 foot shaft upon the claim,

As a proof of their confidence in the future prospects of the country the Messrs. Wood obtained control of Mr. Dillier's pre-emption claim, which is conveniently situated at the junction of the roads leading to Copper, Long Lake, Greenwood and other camps,

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Special Services at Centennial Method ist Church Sunday School.

Anniversary secvices of the Sunday school of the Centennial Methodist church were held yesterday morning, afternoon and evening. There were large attendances at each of the services. Rev. P. H. McEwen preached a special sermon to the young folk in the morning, and in the afternoon addresses were delivered by Superintendent Lewis, of the Centennial, Superintendent Laurie, Maurice Humber, of Centennial Methodist church.

A special musical programme was gone through with under the direction of Mr. Spice, who has lately assumed the leadership of the Centennial Methodist church choir, and has brought it to a state of efficiency highly creditable, considering the short time it has been under his direction.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The provincial government have accepted the resignation of W. G. Mc-Mynn, of his commission as Justice of

-F. Soues, government agent at Clinton, has been appointed to register and file bills of sale affecting property in Lillooet electoral district, which been constituted a district under the bilis of sale act.

-George Thompson, who stole an overcoat from Tom Sanders, a hackman, was convicted in police court this morning and sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labor. Thompson's defense was that he was intoxicated. -C. P. Stone and bride and O. A.

Tucker and bride of Seattle are guests | C. Cathedral at 11 o'clock. at the Balmoral. They were participants in a very enjoyable double marriage ceremony at Seattle last evening, the brides being sisters. They are well known young people of the Queen city and will spend a week here.

-Messrs. C. O'Keefe, Donald ham, D. Matheson, and Mark Hill. Spallumcheen ranchers, and Daniel Rabbit, of Armstrong, merchant, have secured incorporation as the Okanagan Flour Mill Company, with a capital stock of \$60,000. This is the milling company organized by the farmers of the district.

-Hunters this season with have to be particularly careful whose land they shoot over, as, under the present Game Act, it is not necessary for the farmer or owner to warn trespassers off in order to secure a conviction, and an act of trespass on lands where notices are posted in accordance with the statute, carries with it the same penalty as an infringement of the game laws.

-Mayor Teague and a majority of the board of aldermen paid a visit to the wawhich considerable development work ter works yesterday. They looked over familiarizing themselves with the loca-Hon. Archie Gordon, youngest son of tion of the land concerned in the claim Nanaimo, Oct. 7.-Rev. D. A. McRae | the Governor-General, was thrown from | of Mr. Steinburger. They returned to the city pleased with the results of their

> -Thomas Burke, arrested yesterday for begging, did after all own the certificate that he was worthy of charity, given by a clergyman, and which he tried to throw away when nabbed. He had not told the truth, however,, and there was no disposition on the part of the officers of the law to show him any consideration. He was convicted of prisonment with hard labor.

ped seven tons of ore to Tacoma from clean the place out. He began at once, cemetery Saturday afternoon. She was the Susie, and have a good deal of high Paddy Scanlan, who is Irish, and begrade rock on the dump. Another prom- lieves in fair play, flew to the defense of ising mine is the Western Hill, ewned the first man attacked. Italy objected place yesterday from the residence on by Carmichael & Dalrymple, from which and landed on Ireland's neck, and when an assay was recently obtained of \$49 in Ireland fell Italy kicked for the stopgold and 29 ounces of silver to the ton. ach. In city police court this morning ed with vagrancy, was let go this morn The Morning Star owners, it is stated, it cost Capilaro \$5 for the kick, \$5 for ing in police court. The owners of the the punch, and \$2 for the costs of court.

> -The steamship Empress of India does not sail for Japan and China until Monday, October 14, as the ships of the line west Baptist convention of Western undoubtedly be made by some of the are returning to the fall and winter Washington and British Columbia comschedule of, monthly trips, and she is mences in this city on Thursday mornthe new time. Among the passengers who will join the vessel here on her way gates are expected. out will be Dr. G. L. McMay and familv, consisting of his Chinese wife, two daughters and a son. Dr. McKay is the well known missionary to Formosa, and he is on his way back after a stay in the east. He is accompanied by Koa Kow, a native missionary.

The story that "Maude" Lamont, a sister of the girl for whose murder Theo dore Durrant is being tried at San Francisco, was here a few days ago, is not generally credited. On Sunday after noon two young ladies arrived here on ing over of the property from the old the steamer City of Kingston. gave their names to Purser Thorndyke as Florence and Blanche Lamont, and as such their names appeared in the passen work on the Hecla claim in Wellington ger list published . Anyone would be attracted by the names, but it took real ingenuity to invent the story that sleuth hounds of the Durrant defense were on their track. The names were very likely fictitious.

During the quarter ending September 30th, the exports from Victoria to the United States, according to the report of the U. S. Consul. totalled \$186,422.08. as against \$171,525.94 for the same quarter last year. The total is made up as follows: Blankets, \$507.00; fresh fish, \$2,165.00; furs, hides and skins, \$71.652.46: gold bullion, \$86,268.52: groceries, \$320.66; household and personal effects, \$1.396.00; horses, \$1,500: liquors, \$3,217.78: muriatic acid, \$136.60; oat hulls. \$144.00; returned American goods, \$2,779.25: tobacco, \$2.851.00: wood. \$12,803.93; and miscellaneous merchandise, \$679.88.

-The quarterly meeting of the British Columbia hoard of trade was called to order at 3:30 this afternoon, half an hour having ben spent in waiting for a quorum. The secretary read the repor of the Kootenay excursionists. On mo tion of Mr. Gordon, seconded by Mr. Chapman, the report was received, ordered to be embodied in the annual report and the thanks of the board tendered to the committee for the information. Mr. Flumerfelt moved, seconded by Mr. Scaife, that the report of the committee submitting new by-laws be adopted. This was being discussed at.

the time of going to press. From Saturday's Daily. -As an illustration of how the Gana Protection Act does not protect, an Italian not hunter was offering 30 brace of quail at some of the city hotels yester-

the steamer Danube, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by A. E. Bolton, J.P., for having attempted to strike his wife with an axe. In the

-Reuben Young, caught sleeping in a stable on Vancouver street and arrested for vagrancy, was in police court this morning. The case was remanded and it is improbable that there will be any prosecution. Fred Wilson and Harry Mileson, two hard citizens, given a chance to get away by a week's remand. failed to appear to-day, and it is believed stated that if the proper charge had they have left for good.

-Mrs. Annie B. Elliott, wife of John Elliott, died yesterday at her home, 37 Hayward avenue, of bronchitis. deceased was an old resident of the city, native of Ireland and 65 years of age. Her husband, three daughters and two sons survive her. The funeral will take place Monday morning from the house at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Andrew's R.

-During the past few months British Columbia has been visited by a number of lumbermen from the states and eastern provinces, the object of each party being the same. The timber limits in the states, from which they come, are beginning to show signs of giving out, and they are looking for new along the Pacific coast. Already a num ber have obtained limits in British Culumbia which they expect to use during the next few years. At present an Ontario party is visiting Cowichan, looking over limits which they obtained some time ago, and there are two other gentlemen here on a similar mission. They are J. M. Barr, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who is connected with the lumber firm of Sibley, Berringer & Company, of Saginaw, and S. B. Hill, of Duluth, Minn. They are already interested in British Columbia timber lands, but are looking for further investments. Some time was spent by them on the Mainland and they will now make a tour of the Island.

From Monday's Daily. -The steamer City of Topeka sailed for Alaska yesterday. She will bring down the salmon landed by the steamer

-The annual meeting of the Conservative Association will be held at the Adelphi block on Saturday evening. Officers are to be elected.

-By resolution passed by the directors of the agricultural association, Mr. J. Savannah is informed that the overlooking of his exhibit has been rectified, and that he has been awarded first prize and a diploma.

vagrancy and sentenced to a month's ju- The brute measured 7 feet in length and about 500 tons of freight in all, of which

Messrs. Guess & White have also ship and announced that he was going to a fall on Fairfield road near Ross Bay removed to her home, where she received the necessary surgical attention.

-Reuben Young, caught sleeping in a stable on Vancouver street, and chargproperty had no desire to prosecute Young for entering the stable.

-The annual meeting of the Northbeing held the week necessary to meet ing at ten o'clock and continues until Monday. Upwards of one hundred dele-

-Dr. John Davie narrowly escaped serious injury by an accident while driv ing on Saturday afternoon. It was near Cook and Johnson streets, and the pole fair are regarded as far from satisfacbroke. The doctor was thrown out, but lory by many foreigners. The trials are hind.

-The Victoria Building Society had its 47th drawing for an appropriation of throws doubt upon the validity of the \$4000 on Saturday evening. It resulted proceedings. It is furthermore alleged in favor of shares 140 A, B, C and D. that the attack upon native Christians held by Joseph Levy. Joshua Holland, at Hok-chong was virtually sanctioned John Taylor and Moses McGregor con by the viceroy, who permitted the pubducted the drawing. The society has lication of an edict by the local magisnow \$159,000 on investment.

-Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department and Inspector McNab will hold an investigation of Joe Silva, whose boat and net were seized by proval of his predecessor's course. The Captain Walbran of the Dominion steamer Quadra, near Chemainus river. Silva was caught with a 1,200 foot seine

-Walter Partington, a sealer suffering from delirium tremens, was arrested by Constable Palmer. He has quite a bad attack and it will require several days to straighten him out. He was quite violent after being locked up. Bob, a Beechy Bay Indian, suffering from only an overdose of bad whiskey, was also gathered in by Constable Smith

-The funeral of the late Ernest Lane took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of his parents, Hillside avenue, and was very largely attended by tives on one side and three on the other sorrowing friends. Rev. Solomon Cleaver were killed and devoured. The newsconducted the services at the house and graveside. The pall bearers were: F. White, M. Jewell, J. Burgess, F. Waller, C. Steers and P. Winnett.

-The funeral of Blackman, the unforcar, will take place to-morrow. The The inquest in the case conducted on Saturday by Dr. Crompton, coroner, re- at the entrance of Yokohama harbor. sulted in a verdict of accidental death. with no blame attached to the crew cf

-Ah Mon was before Magistrate Macrae in city police court this morning charged with peddling without a license. Mon is one of the Chinese hawkers who take out licenses for only a few days. and it is claimed that he sold after his license had expired. The case was re-

was brought down from the north on was convicted and discharged, and the other was fined \$5.

-William Brown, a west coast'trader. got himself in a lot of trouble on Sat meantime he will be examined as to his urday night. He had been drinking and stirred up trouble with a party of Indians, during the progress of drew his revolver and fired it off. He was arrested for an infraction of the Streets by-law. The police were not fully informed as to the facts or the charge would have been a more serious one, for it developed during the hearing that Brown had pointed the weapon at one of the Indians. Magistrate Macrae been laid he would have sent Brown up for trial, as it was he made the fine \$30.

THE SEALERS RETURNING.

Schooners Maud S and Minnie Arrived Home This Morning.

Two more sealing schooners, the Mand S, Captain McKiel, with 1370 for the Sea, and Minnie, Captain Jacobsen, with 704 for the season, arrived home early this morning. They came down from the Sea and were towed up the Straits from Carmanah Point by the American ed intact. The captain and his crewtug Discovery. Neither has anything in 10 in all, rowed ashore in the boats, and particular to report. Capt. Jacobsen is an hour later the steamer listed over or elated over beating the schooner Agnes Macdonald down. He left Unimak Pass a day behind the Macdonald, and caught her and passed her off Cape Scott. The season was an uneventful one for both schooners. They report several vessels outside and the C. D. Rand in the Straits. The Libbie was in Hesquoit with 1470 and the Annie C. Moore in Ahouset with 1560.

Captain Bissett, of the Annie E. Paint, denies the report that he was short of provisions, and as a matter of fact the schooner has a lot of unused stores to be, discharged here. The Paint, with 2022, is very likely high line schooner of the fleet of vessels with white hunters. The Paint reports the following catches: Sapphire, 1800; Favorite, 1700: Beatrice, 1600; Walter L. Rich, 1200, Florence M. Smith, 1150; May Belle, 1155; Ainoko, 950; Otto, 801, and Mary Ellen, 460.

ARRIVAL OF THE STRATHNEVIS. She Encountered Rough Weather and Was also Delayed by Fogs.

The big freighter Strathnevis, of the churches. St. John's church was very Northern Pacine line, arrived here on prettily decorated and the services were Saturday evening after a long voyage, attractive. The musical services were She left Hong Kong on August 28, and a week later was in a typhoon in Shanghai river, in which she was quite badly shaken up. She cleared Yokohama on Tuesday evening. At Metchosin and the September 16 and had bad weather on Holy Saviour church, Victoria West, the the way over. Foggy weather detained services held on Friday evening were re--John Dutton, of Metchosin, came to her at the cape for 24 hours, and strung peated. During the afternoon harvest town this morning with the carcase of a her voyage out to 20 days. No vesseis services were held at St. Barnabas large panther which he shot yesterday. were sighted on the way. She brought when killed was about making off with a 350 tons was for Victoria, and 80 tons centre of the city, and urged all present to sign it. Next Sinday he proposes dealing with "public officials unworthy of confidence."

several tons of picked ore to Tacoma, when kined was about making on with a 550 tons was for victoria, and 80 tons which after all expenses of transportation and treating had been paid, netted him the handsome profit of \$157 per ton the city hall on Wednesday evening at into the Caledonia saloon last evening and left for Tacome at middischarging and left for Tacoma at mid-

day yesterday.

The Strathnevis brought the following late Oriental advices: Id Hung Chang has been transferred from Tientsin to Peking, and nominated chancellor of the empire, with a seat in the Privy Council. His supporters claim that this new office gives him the power of prime minister, and must be regarded as a high promotion. His enemies declare that he will cease to be a commanding figure in the state, and is called to the capital only that his movenents may be closely watched after. He has lost the title of viceroy and trade commissioner, which have been definitely conferred upon Wang Wen-shao, who has performed the auties of these two posts since Li was relieved, at the beginning of the year. The methods of the viceroy of Fokien in dealing with the Ku Cheng af-

was not injured, while the horses are conducted in a manner which makes it down the street leaving the vehicle be- uncertain whether the parties declared guilty are the real murders or prisoners already liable to punishment for other crimes. The application of torture also trate, the language of which was provocative of hostility to all Christians. both Chinese and alien. The new viceroy of Sze-Chuan has taken a different attitude, and plainly avows his disapconsequence is that the people of Cheng tu show no more disrespect to the Catholic priests, who are busy superintending the reconstruction of their missions. Seven hundred thousand taels are to be paid them in compensation for the property destroyed. The French envoy at Peking, M. Gerard, has been raised to the rank of first-class minister plenipotentiary, in acknowledgment of his activity in arranging the detals of settlement, up to the present time.

A case of deliberate cannibalism is reported by the China Mail as having occurred last June not far from Canton A dispute between two villagers led to a desperate fight, after which four cappaper which relates the event alleges that enanibalism is not unprecedented among the inhabitants of the district referred to

After long discussion it is decided that the negotiations between Japan and tunate bluejacket, who was killed at China with regard to the retrocession of Esquimalt on Friday evening by a tram the Manchurian territory, shall take place in the last named country, and body will be accorded the usual honors. not in Japan, as was at first proposed. The steamship Belgic remains aground The forces of the Black Flag general in Formosa are reported to be in great confusion, and letters from Anping state that Liu himself crossed to Amoy early in September. The story is not, however, authoritatively confirmed.

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ACCIDENT TO THE CHILCAT She is Still on the Rocks, but Will Pro bably be Floated. Capt. J. W. McAllep, of the sten

Chilcat, which ran on the rocks Ketch-Ikan, late last month, arr from the north on the steamer Wil on Saturday. He expects, with the sistance of a tug and a centrifu pump, to float the vessel. The was on her way down from Ala with 3,500 cases of salmon, 1,000 of which were for Robt. Ward & this city, when early in the morning the 29th ult., east of Ketch-Ikan ran upon a point of rock 50 feet shore. Pilot H. J. Gillespie was at the wheel, and the captain had only gone below an hour before. There was brisk southeasterly wind blowing, the rain was falling heavily, and the steam er just before she struck was steaming at the rate of seven knots an hour. The sea was comparatively calm, and the shore 50 feet away. The steamer, a ascertained more clearly afterwards, has sustained few injuries. The fore for was knocked off and a portion of the keel splintered, but the bottom remainher starboard side and filled through the dead lights and ports. Fearing she would turn clear over, the captain dis charged 1046 cases of salmon from hetween decks, which were subsequently stored at Ketch-Ikan. Two days later the U. S. Grant came along and sent a boat ashore to render every possible assistance to the stranded mariners. Tree cutters Corwin and Perry arrived shortly afterwards, and the men having been distributed among the three are being conveyed to Seattle. Capt. McAllep accompanied the Perry as far as Mary island, where he transferred to the Willipa in order to shorten his journey as much as possible. A camp has been built at the scene of the wreck and both engineers and the watchmen are in charge, while the steamer is chained forward and aft to keep her in position, Capt. McAllep will procure a tug and centrifugal pump at Seattle and return to Ketch-Ikan, and expects to be able to raise the vessel in one tide, or just as soon as the water is pumped out.

-Harvest festival services were held yesterday in several of the Episcopal carried out as published on Saturday. Rev. Percival Jenns preached the sermon. The services will be repeated on church, for the children.

-The regular monthly meeting of the

Henry Fry, of Duncan's, is at the Orien-

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Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field,

> ATHLETICS. LOOK TOO STIFF.

Toronto, Oct. 4.-The London Athley 'lub's representatives at the Canadian nateur Athletic Association's games, driven this afternoon to Rosedaie They went to the club house soon appeared in athletic apparel. the men look stiff for work. God-Shaw, the hurdler, who was ex-ed to beat S. Chase in running ou turf, is out of condition, and will have any chance against Chase. Hubert, the manager of the team, Bradley is in the best form of any he men, and hopes to capture four ve events, and is pretty sure of the 220, half mile and hurdles. The aglish team is greatly weakened by loss of those of their members who gone to New Haven to take part e Yale games. ALL THINGS READY.

New York, Oct. 4.-Nothing remains done in the way of preparation great Yale-Cambridge athletic Saturday, which will take place nhattan Island. That it will be a able social and international atinaffair is without question, and that will get revenge for her defeat of The visiting athletes have exrienced difficulty in getting acclimetth only nine field officials has been ing a part of the Indian land. adopted by all the athletic clubs. All | cur on Mexican soil. Yale men are in excellent condition, vs are confident of victory.

Many prominent personages will atand the games, including Mayor Strong., Chauncey Depew, Cornelius believed that if necessary troops will be Vanderbilt, J. J. Astor, Sir Julian Pauncefote and probably the young Duke of Marlborough.

CHAMPION WANTED. Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 4 .- John D. Macpherson, champion shot-putter of the world, fell 46 feet from one of the lock gates to-day to the floor and was fatally

YALE VS. CAMBRIDGE. Manhattan: Oct. 5.-The weather tolay is superb for out-door athletics. The fearful heat which troubled the British ers two weeks ago is not in evidence tomuch more confident of success. The ent defeat of the English visitors ave stirred the Cambridge men up to

Time, 10 1-5. win 3rd. Wilding 4th. The second event, 120 yards hurdle. as taken by E. H. Cady, of Yale; Hatch, Yale, 2nd; Pilkington, Cambridge 3rd Time 16 seconds. Richards, of Yale, took the 300 yards un; Lewin, Cambridge, 2nd. Time,

Horan, Cambridge, took the half-mile un in 2 minutes 2-5 seconds. Running high jump-Thompson Yale, feet 81/4 inches; Jennings, 2nd. Running broad jump-Sheldon, Yale, st, with 21 feet 41/2 inches; Jennings,

ambridge, 2nd. Lutyens, Cambridge, won the mile ent in 4:35 3-5; Morgan, Yale, second. Hickock, Yale, won the 16-pound hamr throwing event, 130 feet, 7 inches; ross. Yale, 2nd.

Lewin, Cambridge, was first man in 440 yards race, 49 4-5; Richards, Hatch! Yale, took the 120 yards hurdie 16. Fletcher, 2nd.

TORONTO'S CONTESTS. as 1 Toronto, Oct. 5 .- In to-day's event the C. A. A. A. meeting, Lee won the 100 yards dash in 10 1-5, Humphrey ond. Kilpatrick was first home in urd; time 1.54 1-4. R. Williams took the high jump, 5 feet 7 inches; Webber cond. Geo Gray won the shot putting ontest and Jos. Gray second. In the 220 yards dash Lee was first, Morow ond: time 22 4-5. Orton won the mile 4.24 2-5, A Brodie second.

Mitchell won the 56 pound shot put-

OPINIONS EXPRESSED. Yale athletes, says: "Their defeat English in England."

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THE RING.

IN A QUANDARY. allas, Tex., Oct. 4.—Dan Stewart been in consultation with the railrepresentatives of the Santa F'e K. & Texas lines. The first wish the fight to take place at ore, I. T., while the M. K. & Tex-

very little prospect of either getting it. HACKETT AS A PROFESSIONAL. Stewart hardly knows what he will do before to-morow.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Frank Erne, of Club to-night, in the ninth round.

CORBETT MUST FIGHT. Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 5-When the Associated Press correspondent announce ed the legislature's action of yesterday to Fitzsimmons, he did not show much surprise. "It is only part of the game of Corbett and his gang," he said. "He selected Texas as the battleground because he thought the fight could not come off here. He had a tip that the fight would not come off at Dallas. He will have to fight me sooner or later or get out of the ring." The training quarters are finished and Fitzsimmons is working just as hard as if he was going to fight Corbett to-morrow.

A PLACE CHOSEN. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- President Dan Stuart wired the Associated Press from Dallas to-night as follows: "Everything looks favorable for arrangements being completed within twenty-four hours. At present no one knows which way my Austin, Texas, this winter. It is not face is turned, but when I give the location, I am certain that I have it clinch-

Washington City, Oct. 5.-The treaties and laws of the United States with year by Oxford in London no one the Indians and the five civilized tribes are being examined, in view of the report that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight ed but they are now enjoying the best | will take place in the Indian territory. f health. Alex. Jerdan, who acted as Under the provisions it is held that the starter for the New York-London Chub government can keep out the prize fight games has been invited to act in the ers unless the Indians agree to the enme capacity on Saturday. The track trance. Whether the Federal governand field are in fine shape. Never be ment can, even if the Indians consent, has the track been in such good con- prevent the fight, is not quite so clear dition as at present, it has been carefully and some persons who have examined examined by experts and pronounced as the law claim that the fight can be arly perfect as it could be made. The brought about without a violation of the periment of conducting the meeting law by the Florida Athletic Club leas. Angeles yesterday for the bicycle races

iled with gladness by lovers of sport. | City of Mexico, Oct. 5 .- President Diis an esentially English idea, and az has given peremptory orders that the killfully introduced here, it will probably Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight shall not oc-

Washington City, Oct. 5.-It is posithanks to Mike Murphy, Yale's able tively stated on the authority of Attorminer. Even with Sanford out, the Yale ney-General Harmon, that the Corbett ordered out to prevent the fight. Boston, Oct. 5.-In an interview

Champion John L. Sullivan said: "I have never authorized any one to suggest my name as referee for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, and would not, under any circumstances, or for any amount of money, accept the job." Sullivan nes not looked so well for years. Atoka, I. T., Oct. 5.-The Choctaws

here are sanguine that the council. which meets at Tuskahoma on Monday next, will pass a bill similar to the one passed by the Texas legislature. Governor Gardner is a full-blood Choctaw ay, consequently the English athletes Indian, and his opposition to the fight will rival even that of Governor Culbecson. The statutes of Arkansas of 1884 are in force in this country, and they proper pitch, and Captain Horan are silent so far as they pertain to prize declared that his men would do their fighting, and there is nothing in the Fednest to turn the tide of ill luck this after-eral statute books which would warrant ing, Pembroke College; C. H. Lew- if requested to do so. It is not believed Richards was first, Burnett 2nd, that the council has the authority to call upon the United States government to prevent the fight, in the absence of a law probibiting it on the statute books of the Choctaw nation. Unless the bil! is passed, there is nothing here to prevent the mill being pulled off,

If it were possible for the Florida Athletic Club to get permission of the council. then the Federal authorities would not interfere, even if requested to do so by Governor Gardner. A representative of Dan Stuart was here to-day, and the general impression is that an attempt will be made to secure a place. The Nanaimo lacrosse team came two miles below here, on Boggy creek, down for Saturday's exhibition game for the scene of the contest. It is about with the Capitals minus several of its three hours' run from Dallas to this place. Sufficient lumber can be had to-

build an enclosure.

against allowing the fight to occur in-NO PLACE SECURED YET. Washington, Oct. 7 .- Commissioner the 880 yards, Clifford second and Grant prompt and decisive steps to prevent the in Indian Territory. He has prepared a letter of instruction to Agent Wisdom at Muscogee, I. T., directing him to see that the laws are enforced, and to eject forcibly any intruders who may enter the Indian country to engage in any disturbance or engage in anything detricontest, 34 feet, 1 inch. Shaw was mental to the Indians. Commissioner the 120 yards hurdle, Williams Sassy's statutes of the United States wanted to quit playing, but they went on good. Time 16 4-5. Bean took the are ample to cover the situation and prevent the fight. The agent will have at his back not only the Indian police, ed the game, which was for the bene but all the federal troops necessary fit of Jubilee hospital. Following is the ndon, Oct. 7.—The Globe alluding to eject the fighters. The commissioner defeat of the Cambridge team by was asked if the admission of Corbett. Fitzsimmons, and others connected with hardly unexpected, but so entire a the fight, to citizenship in one of the triumph seemed altogether out of tribes would make any difference in the destion. If America cannot prove authority of the government, and he said claims on river athletic events, she it would not change the conditions in astly superior to the English on the least. The government had power k. If we wish to attain the Amer- to expel full blooded Indians from the standard, there must be an alter- territory if the peace and good order in the current of theories here." of the Indians require it. The govern-The Pall Mall Gazette says of the ment will be able to exercise t great subject: "Until both sides are deal of discretion in the affair. The g to devote as many months to United States marshal Indian agent has truders, and keep them out, and answer St. James' Gazette scouts the idea as to the violation of law afterwards. expressed here that Oxford was It is not a case where the fight might beat Yale in 1894, and adds: take place and the fighters could then be bridge's win over Oxford in 1895, called upon to answer whether they had violated the law. The government will not even wait for the affair to progress that far. The principals and others will be unceremoniously hustled off Indian lands on the ground that they are intruders whose presence is un-

AOUATIC.

HANLAN IS WILLING. Toronto, Oct. 4.—"Wag" Harding, champion sculler of England, a short trying to get it at Colbert's, on its time ago expressed a desire to meet

opinion is that the fight is more likely row Harding over the Tyne course for to take place at Colberts than anywhere the championship of England, provided cise. New Laredo. Mexico, and Tex- the citizens of Newcastle will subscribe arkana are also candidates, but with a purse of £500, and guarantee expenses.

> John Hackett, the Rat Portage sculler, is now a professional. Last week he rowed against D. Murphy, the trainer on and a great future awaits him in the acquatic world," In the same paper appears the following paragraph: "Hanlan has written to Hackett asking him to become his mate in a double, to row at likely that Hackett will accept, as he thinks Hanlan would not be fast enough for him either in bow or stroke."

Toronto, Oct. 4.—Harley Davidson broke the half mile world's bicycle record at Toronto yesterday doing the distance in 53 45 seconds.

RECORD LOWERED. Denver, Col., Oct. 4.-Harry Clarke, class A rider, rode 2 miles, unpaced, in 4:30 4-5, beating the class A record by 20 seconds and the class B record by 11 seconds. Clarke's record is official. RACES AT ANGELES.

The Victorians who went to Port swept everything before them. The first tional, which brought out as starters:
T. W. Kavanaugh, T. G. Moody, jr., H.
Wille, and H. G. Lincoln. From the start Moody set the pace closely followed by Kavanaugh, who fell, thus giving Moody the race, with H. Wille year. The new subscriber in his turn useful to those who find it necessary to | see. Fitzsimmons fight will not be permitted second. Time, 1:05 1-5. The next In the United States territory. Although event was the quarter mile open, which first half mile, closely followed by Lin- Deckers of the Wanderers, and by York \$3.80 to \$4.35. coln, Wille and Moody in the order named. At the turn Lincoln and Moody spurted for position, which resulted in Moody leading by 25 yards and riding a strong race, when his chain broke, leaving him only a few yards from the stakes of 5000 sovereigns were won ty

Buffalo. Oct. 7 .- T. T. Mackay . has wrested the laurels from W. L. Steimel. distance in the new record time of 5:28. nutl colt, Count Schomberg, second; Mr. Mackay is a member of the Press C. C. C II. Blake's brown filley. Rockdove, AN UNOFFICIAL ROAD RACE. third.

A very exciting road race, participated in by three prominent unattached riders. George E. Powell, Samuel Matson and P. S. Lampman, took place yesterday. The course was over the west road to line in the following order and time: P. S. Lampman, 11:10:22; S. Matson, 11:-10:221/2, and G. E. Powell, 11:30:20. The first two took turns at pacing to the Royal Oak, where the scratch man overtook them. The latter led to the finish, with Matson a poor second and Lamp-man distanced. Time at the finish, G. Powell, 2:45:20; Matson, 3:10:11; P. S. Lampman, 3:20:12. Time of winner, 2 hours 15 minutes.

LACROSSE. CAPITALS DEFEAT NANAIMOS.

as D. McGregor and Hugh McMillan, City of Mexico, Oct. 5.-President Di. and met a rather severe defeat. The az has said that as prize fighting has Capitals were in splendid form and put been forbidden by all the states of the up a great game. It was only at times American union, it should not be toler that the visitors made it interesting for ated here. The press is unanimous them. The game, however, was a bet ter exhibition of lacrosse than the onesided score of 6 to 1 would indicate. A. E. Belfry was referee, Geo. Coldwell and Wm. Snyder umpires, and Browning, of the Indian office, has taken Messrs. C. L. Cullin and Furneau field captains. Campbell, Smith, Bland, Sny Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight taking place der, Clark, Norman, Stephen, Schnoter, and in fact all of the Capitals, played well. Fitgerald, the Medills, Lusier, Lukey, Williams and Gibson, did the playing for the Nanaimo team. There was a little hard checking at times, and just before time was called the visitors claimed a goal for a shot by Williams. It was disallowed and some of the team

> and finished Upwards of a thousand people attend summary: Scored by. Game. Won by.

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The expenses of the teams have been guaranteed and satisfactory arrang ing as they now do weeks, Ameri- the police backed by the United States ments made. The Victoria team leave will always win in America and troops, and can eject the fighters as in- on Thursday evening and will be back on Monday morning.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. All interested in the formation of new Rugby football club are invited to attend at the Y. M. C. A. rooms night, oat 8 o'clock, when the Y. M. C. Rugby Football Club will be organized and officers elected. The Y. M. C. A. association team in the field, and the prospects of a strong Rugby team are

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. The practice game between the Wan-

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Buffalo, knocked out Jack Skelly, of of the Winnipeg rowing club, for a Brooklyn, at the Manhattan Athletic purse of \$250, the race coming off on the Red River at Selkirk. Hackett was an easy winner. The Free Press says of the new professional: "The ease with which Hackett rows is remarkable; he can pull 45 strokes to the minute with just as little effort as he can 30, and his muscular and wind powers seem to be inexhaustible. In build and style of rowing he very much resembles Jake Gaudaur, and with a proper course of training it is thought he would have po difficulty in capturing the world's cham pionship. Hackett, like Gaudaur, learned to row without following models or methods, a fact that is quite evident by his unfinished style; but any defects in style are more than counterbalanced by his wonderful quickness in stroke and recovery. He is certainly a phenomen-

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race, with Lincoln a close second, Time Mr. W. G. Steven's Teufel. Fifteen KEMPTON PARK RACES. London, Oct. 5 .- Seven horses started by lowering the latter's record made last | in the race for the Duke of York's stakes Thursday over the Erie-Buffalo course at Kempton Park to-day. Mr. A. Coin five hours 28 minutes, by covering the hen's Missal won, Col. J. Lloyd's chest-

SEATTLE TOURNAMENT. Members of the local gun clubs have In the first event, 100 yards dash, the entries were: Yale—W. M. Richards, '95; entries were: Yale—W. M. Bichards, '95; miffed his willingness to call the milital product of the assistance of the Choctaw tribe, to the assistance of the Choctaw tribe, minutes' start. The men went over the minutes' start. The men went over the minutes' start. The men went over the minutes' start. very valuable prizes will be offered.

with the Capitals minus several of its Negotiations are in progress to have best players, including such good men the final match in the British Columbia grounds on Saturday. It is expected that satisfactory arrangements can be

THE STOCK MARKET DULL Both in London and New York-Chi

cago Cattle Reports. New York, Oct. 7 .- Saturday's stock market opened dull and low. The reactionary movement did not make much headway, as good buying in Chicago gas, sending the stock up one point, also served to rally the general list. To wards the close of the session an effect ive drive was made at the coalers in which Lackawanna lost 1% per cent., New Jersey, 1%; Reading & Delaware and Hudson 71/8; and Southwestern pre ferred 1/2 per cent. Tobacco also displayed considerable weakness, dropping 1¾ per cent. on the lack of confirmation of the report of a settlement be tween the trust and large plug manu facturing interests. The general mar ket, and more especially the Grangers, was sympathetically depressed. Speca-

lation left off weak in tone.

The Evening Post's special financial cable is as follows: Americans and all other stock markets were dull in sympathy with Kaffirs. These closed about the worst, and although dulness is looked for, a measure of recovery is expect-Victoria and Vancouver will probably ed as soon as influential support is play at Portland on Saturday after all. forthcoming at the decline. New South Wales announces the issue of a loan of four million sterling, and this may slightly lighten the money here next

Chicago, Oct. 7.-The week closed strong for good fat native beeves, the greater part of last week's decline having been removed. Medium grades of natives have had liberal offerings of range cattle to compete with, and con sequently the advance in such stock was not very marked, but all really desirable cattle have sold to better advantage. Steers sold readily at \$3.50 to Football Club has already put a strong \$5.50; cows and bulls, \$1.75 to \$3.50; Texans, \$1.80 to \$3.35; Westerns, \$2 Gart is undecided, but the general ter to-day announced his willingness to ers. Neither club put on a very strong packers and \$4.15 to \$4.25 for shippers. centuries before the birth of Christ.

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PROFIT-SHARING. An Official Report on the Subject Issued, all kinds of domestic utensils, pots, urns, London, Oct. 4 .- The Kempton autin Britain. A report on "gain-sharing" and certain structed the passages, but generally the other systems of bonus on production has been issued by the labor department of the British Board of Trade as a parliamentary paper. The Iron and Steel Trades Journal says of it: "The report has been prepared by Mr. D. F. Schloss as a supplement to the report of profitsharing recently presented to Parliament The systems of industrial remuneration which were separately investigated were (1) the Yale and Towne 'gain-sharing' system in Connecticut; (2) Halsey's premium plan' in force in a Canadian factory; (3) bonus on production in lead tory; (3) bonus on production in lead works; ((4) bonus on production in skindressing factory; ((5) Williams & Robinson's scheme, 'reference rate' system, and (6) Thames Ironworks 'goodfellowship' system. In his general observations, and the control of the cause of of the Seattle Rod and Gun club. Some very valuable prizes will be offered. One day will be devoted to live bird shoeting.

In his general observations on these bonus schemes, Mr. Schloss says that the leading characteristic is the payment, in addition to fixed minimum wages, of a premium, the amount of which depends upon the saving affected upon a specified standard robbit of the first tie played on Saturday for the handicap challenge trophy resulted as follows:

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C. J. Prior beat G. S. Holt.

S. F. Morley beat C, Stahlschmidt,

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majority of cases, to induce a greater degree of special efficiency than that of offering a bonus calculated on the joint output of a large group of men." some cases, however, the group plan is preferable, but, where adopted, the size of the groups should be small, as in the circumstances of the case it is practicable to make them. He believes that vigilant supervision will overcome any tendency to 'scamping.' He proceeds: 'Under all the circumstances it appears quite likely that there are a considerable number of workingmen, especially in those trades in which the principal of payment by the results under the ordinary methods of piecework is commonly or habitually recognized in the remuneration of the employes, who would be prepared to accept, without hostility, or even to regard with approbation, a system of premium payment framed upou satisfactory lines. * * * One essential requirement undoubtedly consists in an explicit guarantee that under no circumstances whatever, even where the actual wages cost of the work exceeds the estimated standard, shall the workmen receive less than his regular time-wage rate of pay. It is also desirable, so far as possible, to let each job stand on its own merits, for any system under which the loss on the job is carried forward and debited against the bonus earned on the next job is sure to excite the dislike of the employes, while if a running account of this kind is kept open for any length of time it will probably be found that the workmen, dispirited by the load of debt which they are asked to carry, are so little inclined to put forth their best exertions that very small advantage if any, will accrue to the employer from these unpopular arrangements."

AN UNDERGROUND CITY. A Remarkable Relic of Ancient Times Found in Turkestan.

In Turkestan, on the right bank of the Amou Diara, is a chain of rocky hills, near the Bokharan town of Karki are a number of large caves, which, to \$4.10. About 22,000 hogs were of upon examination, are found to lead to fered to-day, including 5,000 left over an underground city, built apparently last night. The demand was again long before the Christian era, Accordbrisk and offers were mostly disposed of ing to effigies, inscriptions and designs derers and Y. M. C. A. on Beacon Hill early in the day at rather stronger upon the gold and silver money unearth-on Saturday afternoon resulted in a prices than those of yesterday, the bulk ed from among the ruins the existence few miles north of Dennison. Edward Hanlan, of Toronto. The lat score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Wander of the sales being at \$3.90 to \$4.10 for of the town dates back to some two

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VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

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SAANICH EXHIBITION.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Show Held at Saanich Yesterday, and To-Day.

Horse Racing This Afternoon and Ball This Evening-The Prize List.

The residents of Saanich have always been very fortunate in securing fine weather for their exhibition. This year it was no exception, and there was a good attendance at the opening of the twenty-seventh annual fall exhibition yesterday afternoon. Most of yesterday was devoted to judging, and to-day was consequently the best day for visitors. All the residents of the district were there, and many went out from town, a special train service being provided by the Victoria and Sidney railway. There were horse races during the afternoon, and there will be a ball this evening, a train leaving the Hillside station at 7:30.

There were very few exhibits from districts outside Saanich, and the competition being confined to residents or the locality, lent additional interest to The building was well filled with exhibits, the ladies' department occupying considerable space and making a very attractive display. There was fancy work of every conceivable kind, butter that made the man who lives in the restaurant wish he were back on the farm, loaf after loaf of the finest kinds of bread, and fancy cakes that would make a French chef think he was only a novice in the art of cake making. The ladies also carried off honors for preserved fruits and flowers, the exhibiof the latter being very handsome. A very creditable display of fancy work and drawing was made by the school girls of the district.

Although the display of poultry was not large, what there was, was very good. There were a number of good pens of leghons, brahmas, and bantams The geese and ducks were also good.

The season has not been a good one for all classes of fruit, but enough are exhibited to show that Saanich peninsula is well able to hold its own in the fruit growing line. The apples are par

There were potatoes "as large as your head," and as far as one could judge as good as the hest. The exhibits of other vegetables were equally good.

The residents of the district seem to be making an endeavor to redeem their reputations as hopgrowers, and from the exhibits in this line they should succeed. There has never been any question as to the quality of the hops grown in Saanich, and the way those exhibited at the show were baled should give them a prominent place in any market. A bale shown by Mr. Wain, for which he wor first prize, attracted much attention There were some splendid samples of

grain and seed. There were not many breeds of swine shown, but the competition was keen, especially in Berkshires.

The horses were hardly as numerous as in former years, but the display was a good one and the pizes were well distributed. Frank Adams' stallion was the centre of attraction among the road sters, while in the other classes the prizes were all carried off by residents of the district.

each class of both short and long wool sheep, and the judges had some difficulty in awarding prizes, all the exhibits having good points. On account of the dry season cattle

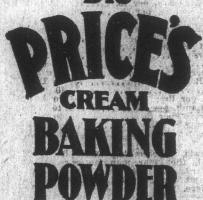
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are not in as good condition as usual, and consequently many refrained from exhibiting the pick of their herds. The Jerseys were, however, well represented and there were also a number of fine looking graded cattle. On the whole the exhibition was a

success, and those who went out spent a pleasant day. The present officers of the association to whom much credit is due for the success of the show are: President, S. Sandover; vice-president, J. Turgoose; secretary, H. F. Haldon; treasurer, W. A. Bissett; directors, P. Imrie, W. Thompson, J. T. Harrison, Joseph John, and J. Caven. Following is the prize list:

FRUIT. Early autumn apples, X. Marcotte, 1 and 2; late apples, S. Sandover 1, W. Wain 2; largest apples, J. Camp 1, F. Turgoose 2; collection of apples, X. Marcotte 1, W.

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Thompson 2; pears, J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; plums, J. Camp 1, J. Rey 2; peaches, H. Simpson 1, W. Thompson 2; grapes, J. T. Harrison 1, H. Simpson 2; watermelons, D. McDonald 1; tomatoes, J. T. Harrison 1, D. McDonald 2; quinces, Miss E. Roberts 1, W. Thompson 2; vegetable marrows, J. John 1, W. Wain 2; squashes, D. McDon ald 1, J. Rey 2; pumpkins, J. T. Harrison, cucumbers, J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; citron melons, J. A. McNell 1, D. McDonald 2; prunes, J. T. Harrison 1 and 2; currant wine, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; vinegar, Mrs. Sandover; preserved fruit, Mrs. G. Simpson 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2; pot plants, Mrs. Sandover 1, F. Turgoose 2; wine, F. Turgoose. The judges made special mention of S. Sandover's large apples. POULTRY.

Brown Leghorns, B. B. Moore, 1 and 2; white Leghorns, B. B. Moore 1, H. Simpson 2; Brahmas, W. Thompson; bantams, J. McNeill 1, W. Thompson 2; Emdengeese, J. T. Harrison; Bouen ducks, W. Thompson 1, Mrs. McDonald 2; rabbits, H. Simpson; eggs, Mrs. McDonald 1, J. A. McNeill 2.

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Patchwork quilt, Mrs. T. W. Carter; cot ton quilt (knitted), Mrs. G. Simpson 1 and 2; linen shirt, Mrs. A. McKenzie 1, Mrs. Sadler, 2; ladies' underclothing, Mrs. G. Simpson; knitted hose, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. G. Simpson 2; stockings, darned. Miss McDonald 1, Mrs. S. Brethour 2; Berlin work, Mrs. A. McKeown 1, Mrs. G. Simpson 2; cotton crochet work, Miss J. Caven 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; crochet (wool), Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. R. F. John 2; lacework, Mrs. Fewlings 1, Miss McDonald 2; cotton embroidery, Mrs. McKeown 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; embroidery (silk), Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; embroidery (silk), Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2; embroidery (worsted), Mrs. G. Simpson 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; fancy knitting, Mrs. Sandover 1, Mrs. J. W. Brethour 2; plain knitting, Mrs. G. Simpson 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter 2; tatting, Mrs. T. W. Carter 1, Mrs. McKeown 2; hair work, Mrs. R. F. John; rag rug, Mrs. P. Frank 1, Mrs. Fewlings 2; embroidered table cover, Mrs. McKeown 1, Miss McDonald 2; arasene work, Mrs. McKeown 1 and 2; but ton holes, Mrs. McKeown 1, Mrs. G. Simpson 2; bouquet, Mrs. Sandover 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison 2.

Girls under 14—Fancy needlework, Miss M. Brethour 1 and 2; plain knitting, Miss M. Brethour 1, Miss E. John 2; bead work, Miss M. Brethour 1, Miss E. John 2; bead work, Miss M. Brethour 1, Miss E. John 2; bead work, Miss M. Brethour 1; Miss J. McDonald 2.

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SHEEP.

fricit growing line. The apples are par ticularly good, both as to size and quaity. Peaches, grapes and melons that would do credit to California, were shown.

The competition in the root section was very keen and the spaces alloted to them were consequently well filled. There were potatoes "as large as your street of them were potatoes as large as your street of the spaces are particularly good, both as to size and quaities. The growing wool—Ram, X. Marcotte; ram lamb, W. Thompson; two ewes, S. Sandover; ewe tambs, Mrs. J. Haldon 1, S. Sandover 2. V. I. Flockmasters' Association prize, best pedigred ram, any breed, Mrs. J. Haldon 1, J. T. Harrison 2; ram lamb, S. Sandover; ewe tambs, Mrs. J. Haldon 1, S. Sandover 2. V. I. Flockmasters' Association prize, best pedigred ram, any breed, Mrs. J. Haldon 1, J. T. Harrison 2; ram lamb, S. Sandover 1 and 2; ewes, S. Sandover 1 and 2; ewes ambs, S. Sandover 1 and 2; ewes tambs, S. Sandover 1 and 2; ew

HORSES. Draught-Span, D. Mitchell 1, J. Sluggett 2; horse, J. Sluggett 1, J. Caven 2; three-year-old, W. Thompson 1, X. Marcotte 2; yearling colt, D. McDonald; brood mare, fcal at foot, Wrigley & Fox; sucking colt

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Berkshire—Brood sow, A. McKenzie; sow under one year, Wrigley & Fox; boar un-der one year, Wrigley & Fox 1 and 2. Chester White—Sow, W. LePoer Trench. FIELD PRODUCE AND VEGETABLES. Fall wheat, Wrigley & Fox 1, S. Roberts 2; spring wheat, D. McDonald 1, Mrs. J. Haldon 2; chevalier barley, J. T. Harrison 1, Wrigley & Fox 2; oats, P. Imrie 1, T. Mitchell 2, P. Imrie 3, W. Wain 4; field peas, D. McDonald 1, Fowke & Preston 2; beans, S. Sandover; hops, W. Wain; rye grass seed, P. Frank 1 and 2; Swede seed, S. Roberts; Indian corn (field), J. John; Indian corn (sweet), P. Frank 1, J. T. Harrison 2; early potatoes, J. John 1, J. Camp Indian corn (sweet), P. Frank 1, J. T. Harrison 2; early potatoes, J. John 1, J. Camp 2; late potatoes, J. John 1, W. Wain 2; Swedish turnips, S. Sandover 1, X. Marcotte 2; Aberdeen turnips, J. T. Harrison 1, S. Sandover 2; mangolds, S. Sandover 1, J. John 2; long carrots, J. John 1, J. A. McNeill 2; short carrots, J. A. McNeill 1 and 2; onions, J. T. Harrison 1, J. A. McNeill 2; parsnips, Fowke & Preston 1, J. A. McNeill 2; cabbages, other than Savoy, J. T. Harrison; beets, J. John 1 and 2; shallots, J. T. Harrison 1, J. Rey 2; Savoy cabbages, P. Frank 1, W. Wain 2.

THE TWO CIVILIZATIONS.

Rev. Mr. Trotter on the Civilization of the Present and the Future.

Sermon on the Mount to be the Statute Book of the New Constitution.

On Sunday last the Rev. Ralph W. Trotter took for the subject of his ser-mon, "The civilization that is, and the civilization that is to be." Luke 23, 12.- "And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends to gether; for before they were enmity between themselves."

A dastardly conspiracy is being made in a back room in Jerusalem. The keyhole is stuffed, the blinds drawn, the lights turned down, the conversation is in whispers. A masked ruffian in the centre says: "This is the very night, give me a band of men armed and lighted, and the game is yours; a kiss is the sign."
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I am to talk to you to-night of the "civilization that is and the civilization that is to be.

First then, the civilization that is:—

If I were to hold up here a maple leaf, our national emblem, you would find a stalk and running from it three main veins throughout the leaf, and these all connected and made one by innumerable little capillaries, thus making the shapely national budge. I look at our emblem and I say, "of what is it emblematic?" Let the stalk represent our religion, the roots and stem of our national life. Is it not the boast of every Canadian that he belongs to the nation whose roots are planted in the fertile soil of Christian civilization? The nation which has a church in every hamlet, a Bible in every home, a people who are sounder in body, stronger in mad and longer in life than any on the giobe, because they believe in "six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God?" With what pride we claim the title of being a Christian nation. We will let the large vein running through the centre of the leaf represent our Canadian people—and where will you find such homes and such chastened home life? Where will you find such homes and such chastened home life? Where will you find such homes and such chastened home life? Where will you find such homes and commercial life the bluenose of the Atlantic border, and crossed swords in the commercial arena with the sarewdest of modern speculators. I have met in social and commercial life the bluenose of the Atlantic border, and crossed swords in the commercial arena with the sarewdest of modern speculators. I have stood in the frozen north, where men have: strong bodies and clear brains, but the grandest man I have met on earth is a Canadian, naturalized or born.

The vein to the left shall stand for our education. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. This is the land where dwell the bayes of the land where dwell the bayes of the land where well to the dwell the bayes of the land where well to the bayes o education. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. This is the land where dwell ten thousand Ralph Waldo Emmersons, with a school system equalled by none, where the percentage of those who cannot need and write is where the percentage of those who cannot read and write is at a minimum, where great universities are growing in every province, where collegiate institutes and high schools flourish in almost every town, where our daughters are keeping pace with our sons. Let not the man dream of being a leader of public thought or opinion or sentiment who is not equipped for his mission. Our boys of twelve know more than their fathers did at times that age. Ours is a land where intelligence is taking the place of ignorance, where a man must be a scholar to be a farmer as well as a preacher. What marvellous things are these!

"We are living in a dwelling in a grand and awful time, In an age on ages telling To be living is sublime."

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"God and ourselves only know how hard existence is." "Why don't you leave such a job," I inquire. "Why, there are 500 men waiting to take my place if I do. What can I do? I am helpless." I go through the streets of our city and drunkenness staggers and shame winks and beastliness wallows and pauperism holds out its lean hand for charity. Our prayer meeting is interrupted by men asking ball to keep them out of jall for drunkenness. One of my deacons must open his house to take care of and sober up men who have been robbed of their manhood by a business legalized by our Christian government and supported by the votes of our boasted civilization.

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I waik up the very street on which this church stands at 11 o'clock at night and I am solicited to enter houses of infamy four times in a block. I walk down our streets and I must see my fellow men in chains with a man standing over them with a leaded shot gun. At the sight of such barbarism every righteous impulse of my nature was roused with indignation. I would have knocked him down for the outrage had he been responsible for it. I tell you the judgments of God will fall on a community that tolerates such brutality to humanity. Our land is full of jails. It costs more to bring the criminals and prisoners of the land to justice than all the religious and educational institutions combined. We must have every corner guarded by a policeman. We must lock

on earth. The kingdom gave to each baby an equal right to live, which is equivalent to an equal right to gifts of nature, and the moment we say one child born in Canada has not an equal right to Canadian soil with another child, we say that child has not the right to live. the right to live .

One of the capitalists of this city, and yet a man who realizes the rights of all men, told me yesterday of an illustration used, by Henry George when in England, which illustrates this truth. An Englishmen bought the land from an Indian wowhich illustrates this truth. An Anglishman bought the land from an Indian woman and paid her a good price for it. She went away perfectly satisfied. In course of time a baby was born in that wigwam and the mother brought her papoose in her arms to the Englishman and said I want pay for the land for this baby too. That mother had sold the baby's birthright.

The civilization that is to be will recognize the sermon on the mount as the statute book of the new constitution. The law of love will be the meastring line of all laws. Under it no business shall exist for the purpose of revenue which interferes with the happiness and morals of a large proportion. Under this new constitution the liquor fraffic cannot live an hour. Why, you might as well try to run a sawmill without logs as to run a saloon without boys. No, the new constitution will give to all equal and inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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monetary consideration but a moral one. Some one has said we do not reward a Lorse because he can draw more than a goat; we would lick him if he didn't. Neither ought we to pay a quick tailor \$2.50 per day and a slow tailor \$1.25 when each has done his best, because one can make two garments while his slow brother can only make one. Onen the avenues of can only make one. Open the avenues of nature to men and the slow tailor will be a farmer or something else at which he

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frightful heap of carnage and death of kicking horse and dying man. Over there stood Napoleon with his arm through his horse's bridle, saying "When will my friend Grouchy come" Back there stood Welfington with compressed lips and face as pale as ashes, and as the English lines horse to break before the charge of Naas pale as ashes, and as the English lines began to break before the charge of Nappoleon's cavalry; for the first time that day he rides in front of his men: "Boys, you can't think of giving way? Remember old England. Come on! come on! and "Old One Hundred Thousand" turned brokenhearted from the field and the destiny of centuries was decided.

I say I can think of only one more thrilling day than this in my experience, and that will be the day when I shall march over the field where this battle of social and Christian freedom is being fought. And I shall show you the ruins of our present social structure riddled and dented and scratched by the grape shot and cannon

scratched by the grape shot and cannon ball of God's artillery. I will show you the church which well nigh had the image of Christ defaced from her altar. I shall of Christ defaced from her altar. I shall show you the wells of social evils into which hundreds and thousands of dead and dying were flung. I shall show you pitfalls into which tens of thousands of earth unthinking ones were heaped in the gulch of poverty and crime and hatred. I shall point out where thousands were cut to pieces with the very orchards of God's truth waving over them and the breath of God's snirit speaking among the branches. I shall show you where the captain of our salvation stood holding out His bleeding hand, saying "Gol go! lo I am with you always. And I shall show you the combined forces of legalized selfishness and indifferent unbelief turning broken-hearted from the field, and the destiny of humanity is decided.

METCHOSIN FESTIVAL

Large Gathering at the Concert and Dance and Supper Last Night.

The Harvest Home Festival at Metchosin was one of the most pleasant affairs ever given in that hospitable locality. Ample preparations had been made for it, the guests were warmly following vice presidents were named welcomed and thoroughly entertained, and those in charge of it are entitled to son; Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs the warmest praise. There was an in- Scaife; Metropolitan Methodist, Mrs. J. formality about it that was most pleasing and all who participated were free from that restraint which often robs (Dr.) McGregor; Victoria West Metho such gatherings of their real pleasure. The hall was decorated with products of the field, gathered and arranged by Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Wolley and Mrs. Langely. The affair opened with a concert in which Capt. Trench, Mrs. Macnaughton Jones, Mrs. Langley, Geo. Bushby, Miss MacNaughton Jones, Mrs. Ellison and Miss Fisher assisted. It was followed by dancing, and at 11 o'clock supper was served. The supper was given by the ladies of Metchosin and was simply splendid. Dancing was resumed later and kept up for some

Over 125 attended the festival, and meng the Victorians who were there were Hon. C. E. Pooley, the Misses Pooley, Lt. Col. Prior, M. P., Miss Prior, Miss Keefer, the Misses Loewen, Mrs. Macnaughton Jones, Miss Jones, Mrs. Raymur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas buyers representing the American and Corsan, Mrs. Heathfield, the Misses European houses are said to be improv-Heathfield, Mrs. Cole, of Seattle, Mrs. Wolley, Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, H. C. Macaulay, Mr. Johnson, Frank Higgins Geerge Bushby, Kenneth Macrae James Martin, A. J. Dallain, Mr. Goa dard and G. T. Butler of Philadelphia

THEY WANT A CREAMERY.

Residents of Lake District Decide to about all the available raw skins on the Investigate the Matter.

At their meeting at Colquitz Hall last evening the farmers of Lake District to take the preliminary steps towards the establishment of a creamery there. There was a good attendance, but the meeting was not as representative as was originally hoped, Cedar Hill, Sconich and other districts being unrepresented. There were several ladies and a number of business men from the city present, and the subject was discussed n an able and interesting manner. Among the matters discussed were how. in the absence of a creamery, are the farmers to develop their farms or keep them in a fertile condition, or how are and actual losses for a few years past. they to prosper in the dairying business? J. B Chandler was chosen chairman and also took notes as secretary. Mr. Crause brought up the plan recently proposed to the city council for supplying Victoria with milk on a systematic basis, but the matter was not favorably entertained by the meeting. R. B. Oxley supplied some valuable in-

formation gained from the experience of the Delta and other creameries. He pointed out that the milk supply had to be regular and two of the that stood in the way of the Delta creamery was the absence of a piggery for the profitable disposal of churned milk and the fact that it had not been

worked up to its capacity. Mr. Stevens outlined a basis upor which the creamery could be operated and his views were finally endorsed Messrs, Jones, Troasdale and Robert Erskine generally concurred in what he proposed. The latter pointed out that a prominent feature being the removal the present difficulty was lack of uni- of the capital from Peking to some more formity in quality, but said the creamery would do away with that. He could not promise anything as to prices but believed if the buter produced proved as good as other grades offered here it should bring two cents per pound more.

Mr. Stevens presented the followingnotion and it was carried: "That this meeting resolve that it is desirable to start a creamery in this community. Messrs. Stevens, Chandler and Burgess were appointed a committee to ascertain the number of gallons of milk that could be counted on and the support generally that would be given. They will also call the next meeting. The chairman was thanked and the meeting adjourn-

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LAW INTELLIGENCE Chief Justice Davie yesterday deci that Michael Powers was negligent and ordered him to pay Alexander Jack 850 damages and A. C. Howe \$85 damages. F. Higgins and W. Duck appeared for the plaintiffs and A. L. Belyea for

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fendant. The argument in reference to magis. trates having jurisdiction to try civil cases in the small debts court took place this morning before Mr. Justice Crease The defendant's contention is that under the B. N. A. Act all judges must be at pointed by the federal authorities. G. H. Barnard appeared for the defend ant, against whom judgment had been given by Michael Phillips, the magistrate at Fort Steele, in East Kootenay.

THEIR ANNUAL SESSIONS.

Members of the W. C. T. U. Hear Reports and Plan for the Future.

The annual meetings of the W. C. T. U. concluded with the appointment of vice-presidents for the different churches. At the general meeting Wednesday evening Mrs. Gordon Grant gave a Bible reading and followed with an address Mrs. Jenkins followed with the annual report, and Mrs. Wm. Grant, the scc. retary, presented her report. The show. ing as to the work accomplished and freeness from debt was very gratifying. Rev. Tretter and Mr. Watson gave a duet and Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin an ad dress. There was a duet by Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Watson and after an address by Rev. Trotter, the benediction was

pronounced. At yesterday's meeting work for the next three months was planned. The St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Mrs. Robin-W. Williams; Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. Andrews; First Presbyterian, Mrs. dist, Mrs. Young; Reformed Episcopal Mrs. C. Hayward; Centennial Metho dist, Mrs. Shakespeare; and Emmanuel Baptist, Mrs. Pickard.

Resolutions of sympathy with Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Lane, for their recent bereavments were passed. The details of an entertainment in aid of the Refuge Home were left to a committee as were plans for a white cross movement and curfew by-law.

THE SITUATION ENCOURAGING. Sealskin Market Gives Promise of Good

Prices This Year. The outlook in the sealskin market seems very promising, and the feeling at the present time is better than it has been at any time this season. The fur have felt. Taking all the elements into consideration it is figured that if ever prices above the average of the last few years are to be obtained it will be this year. The cold winter of 1894-95 created a wonderful demand for furs, and market were cured and manufactured. Then the Facific pelagic catch for 1895 will fall 50,000 skins below that of last year, according to the calculations of the men who follow the industry. Advices received by a prominent local firm are most encouraging, and the prediction is readily made that the average this year will require two figures to express it There have been a sale or two at be tween \$9 and \$10, and one schooner's catch contracted for at \$10 has been delivered. Present offerings by buyers are not made public, but they are encouraging. Good prices would be cause for pocket-felt congratulation, for the industry has been held to narrow margins

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REORGANIZATION OF CHINA. Li Hung Chang and the Dowager Empress Working in Harmony.

London, Oct. 5 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Shanghai says that Viceroy Li Hung Chang has gone to Peking at the special request of the dowager empress of China, with whom he has always had the most cordial relations. A grand scheme of administrative reorganization has been reported between them, secure place in Central China.

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