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VENGEANCK FEARED.

Armenians Still Apprehensive-Five Villages Destroyed by Kurds -A Bloody Assize.

Black Sea Fleet Recommissioned -Foreign Warships Pass Through the Dardanelles.

London, Nov. 22. -The Daily News this morning publishes a telegram from Van, morning publishes a telegram from Van, which states that the Kurds destroyed five west boundary line of Alaska north of villages in the neighborhood of that town, and which states that the neighborhood of that town, and the neighborhood of the town. and that out of 13,000 villagers driven away at the time of the attacks, only 3,000 can the location southeast on the boundary is

now be found.

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that Germany has decided that it will not be the decided that it will necessary to send a second warship to Turkey. to aid in bringing about the suppression of the troubles there.

The correspondent also telegraphs that unless the courts which the Sultan has promised to establish in Armenia are carefully supervised there will be a bloody assize after the massacres. Some of these courts 029,958; increase, 3.7. Toronto, \$5 298,to be established have the right of rendering a final decision upon all questions arising, and it is feared that many of the Turks will take advantage of this fact for the purpose of securing a speedy and sure ven-geance, while ostensibly complying with all

the forms of the law.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Contanspaced to the Daily News from Constantinople says that a large number of Turks were arrested in that city at daybreak. They were hurried to the harbor and placed on board a ship. Their destination and the causes for the arrests cannot now he determined. now be determined.

A dispatch to the Times from Sebastopol says that the Black Sea fleet, which ten days ago was ordered to lay up for the win-ter, has been recommissioned, and that the troops stationed at Odessa have been warned to be in readiness for active service.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 22, -Advices from Constantinople say that the Sultan has con-sented to allow the passage through the Dardanelles of a second guardship for each power, in accordance with the requests of the Austrian, Italian, Russian and British

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22 .- The Sultan has offered rewards for the discovery of the persons who recently posted revolutionary placards at the morques and in many other public places, exciting the Armenians against the Mussulmans. A special committee has also been appointed to watch day and night until adequate results are obtained in the restoration of order among the

SIR HENRY PONSONBY.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Nov. 22.-Sir Henry Ponsonly, formerly private scoretary to Queen Victoria and keeper of the privy purse, died yesterday morning of paralysis. He was a grandson of the Earl of Bessborough, and of Lord Bathurst, being also Crimean here, and lieutenant general of the army. He entered the army when only 17, boy was appointed aide de camp to the lord lieutenant of Ireland. At the age of 24 he became private secretary to Lord Clarendon, one of the most distinguished of Irish viceroys, and did so well that he kept his position under Lord St. Germaine and Lord Carlisle, and only left Dublin castle to join his regiment before Sebastopol. On his return from the war his abilities were recognized by his being appointed equerry to the prince consort. On the prince's death Col. Ponsonby went to Canada with the Guards, but on the death of Sir Theodore Martin in 1870, the Queen sent for him and offered him the private secretaryship. He was the London then 45, and from that time until a few months ago, when stricken by his fatal ill.

products are lower, averaging one per cent, ness, was the Queen's right hand man and seven per cent, from the highest. Besone of the best known, though least seen,

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22 .- (Specia!) -A considerable quantity of spurious American coin has been circulated in Winnipeg recently. The police were notified of the fact, and four men were taken into custody charged with issuing the counterfeit money G. Gillason was committed for trial, while the others are being held until next week The coin was chiefly counterfeit silver

Mrs. Smith has been committed for trial at Moosomin on the charge of murdering her sister. Her husband, Sylvester Smith,

is on trial as an accessory.

Joseph H. Fortier alias J. H. Ford is under arrest here charged with forging orders on the C.P.R. for transportation from La Prairie, Que., to Pynesville, Minn. Farmers in the Crystal City district, Manitoba, are getting about eight cents per bushel more for their cats than the farmers

a few miles south of them in North Dakota. Petitions are in circulation at Prince Albert asking that a pension be granted the widow of Sergeant Colebrook, who was shot a few weeks ago by an Indian cattle thief.

The Manitoba and Northwestern railway authorities report a wonderful increase in mixed farming along their lines for 1895 The shipments of produce, stock and grain average 50 per cent. greater than last year.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Evening News from Washington says: killed. A steam launch and a small "The United States has been compelled to abandon her contention as to the exact and the schooner Minnie Bell at Crapaud. location of the 141st meridian between Mount St. Elias and the Arctic cosan When the present chief of the coast and goedetic survey, W. W. Duffield, was installed he found in the employ of the serstalled he found in the employ of the serious McGrath, a surveyor. McGrath had been assigned the duty of running the 141st meredian, the boundary line always recognized. He had completed the field work but had not worked out his notes when he was dismissed, that portion of his work being given to other men in the office. In the meantime Canadian engineers had surveyed the meridian and established the

Canadian line seven and three-tenths miles west of McGrath's line. The boundary according to the Canadian authorities was west of the mining settlement was west of the mining settlement known as Forty Mile. No one could understand how the surveyors were so wide apart, although they worked with chronometers and sextants without the aid of a definite survey of the coast. It now appears that they ought not to be a hundred feet apart. McGrath was sent for. He went ing Out of the Present Cabinet that located by the Canadian engineer are in reality 22 feet apart, and now the Canadian line is acknowledged to be approximately correct. This means apparently

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

New York, Nov. 52.—Bradstreet's reports that the week's clearings for the Dosador, Sir Phillip Currie, insisted on his reminion of Canada were: Montreal, \$11,-063; increase, 13 0. Halifax, \$1,023 464; been furnished to the Sultan, the latter reincrease, 11 8. Winnipeg, \$1,644,491; inincrease, 11 8. Winnipeg, \$1.644,491; increase, 20 5. Hamilton, \$717,258; increase, 21 2 Totals, \$19,713,124; increase, 8 5
The total clearings at the cities named amount to \$19,712,000, a decrease of more than twenty per cent. from last weak than twenty per cent. than twenty per cent. from last week, brought about by the intrigue of the Armebut a gain of 10 per cent. on the corres nians, and eventually he was not only for

son. There are 42 business failures reported in the Dominion this week as against 45 last here that the Sultan was obliged to abandon week, 24 in the week a year ago, and 39 two his plan. Now, however, the storm has

encouragements. The proper temperament for the moment is hopefulness, but not extravagant expectations. The market is anything but a safe one for selling; but buying should be moderated by satisfaction with quick turns and moderate profits."

TRADE BEVIEWED.

NEW YORK, New, 22.-R. G. Dun & Co., every business, men perceive the fact many times noted by Dun's review that the purchases in advance of current distribution, worked men will be able to judge what final distribution is to be expected and meanwhile prices are depressed by the selling of the quantities bought for speculation, by the pressure of stocks for which consumers have not yet been found, and by the idea that prices may go still lower. Products are lower, without disturbance or sign of panio. Corn declines half a cent further. Pork products also have reason for weakening, lard 15 cents per 100 pounds and pork 25 cents per barrel. The cotton market has gained a sixteenth. It is doubted whether foreign prices for woollens after wool sales next week will be helpful. Iron and semer anthracite No. 1 and Baring are quoted lower, while sales below quotations are frequent. Leather is weaker, though only one class is quoted lower, but Chicago hides have again declined about two per cent, and the average is relatively lower now than leather or shoes. The fallures for the week have been 320 in the United States against 322 last year, and 42 in Canada against 31 last year.

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS ST. John's, Nfld., Nov. 22-(Special)-The smuggiers whose release has been expected for the past few days, were offered their liberty conditional upon paying fines proportional to their sentences and imprisonent, but they rejected these terms, insisting upon an unconditional release, as they claim they have all suffered at least a month's incarceration. The authorities are now in a quandary. They expected the offer would be eagerly accepted, and are now afraid that they will be compelled to release the prisoners next week owing to the popular clamor, without obtaining any fines whatever.

BIG STORM.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 22.—Despatches big storm of yesterday was general throughout that province. The wind blew with hurricane force, and at Charlottetown it was difficult and dangerous to move about the streets of the city, owing to falling sign boards and other debris. The roofs of her BUFFALO, Nov. 22.-A special to the eral houses were crushed in, but no one was schooner were sunk at the wharves. The chooner Lily is stranded at Victoria Point,

> BARRIE, Nov. 22.-Fire destroyed the Marrian block, owned by Mr. Sevigny, carriage maker. Two firemen, William Maz-shall and Thomas Little, were crushed un-

HORIZON CLOUDED.

An Official Notorious for His Cruelty Big Deal Consummated-Movements to Command the Aleppo District.

Contemplated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21 .- Matters polienergetically in the suppressing of the disorders in Asia Minor had a decidedly good effect both here and elsewhere; all the troubles which threatened to cause the disruption of the Turkish government were left for the Pacific Coast several years ago looked upon as almost ended. Further and has not been heard of since energetically in the suppressing of the dislooked upon as almost ended. Further and has not been heard of since.

moval. After considerable correspondence upon the subject, plain evidence of the Pasha's unfitness for his position having ment later. The logging industry has been aided by rains in New Brunswick. The larger jobbers at Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other centres regard as favorable the prospect for trade in the Dominion after the holiday sea.

There are 42 havinges failures reported indigentation in disposal to a disposal to a

Currie to demand his recall. The Christians at the coming election, and of supporting of the Aleppo district are not unlikely to their candidature. It was stated that the suffer severely for their outbreaks against subject had already been before the council Turkish rule. When the news of Bahri and that information had been obtained to Pasha's appointment to the military com-mand of Aleppo was confirmed the representatives of the powers held a meeting and discussed the matter from all its stand-points. The result was that they joined in a note to the Turkish government saying that they gained snawer for any consequences which might ensure though the Armenian and the standard powers and the snawer to the effect that all women entitled to vote under the school act were also eligible for election as achieved. a note to the Turkish government saying and read his answer to the iff of that all what they cannot answer for any consequences which might create should the armenians at Zeltoun be massacred after their tee and that both married and unmarried.

surrender. In order to understand the situation thoroughly it should be explained that upon unanimously decided that the officers Aleppo, alchough situated about 75 miles together with some other members of the distant from Marash, which is about fifteen council, be appointed as a sub commitmiles from Zeitoun, is the capital of the vil-ayet of Haleba, in which both Marash and Zeitoun are situated.

rmed at the die had caused, refrained from appointing Bahri Pasha to the immediate command of the Turkish troops which are being concentrated city during the coming winter, with the coat Marash for the purpose of reducing the operation of all churches and all charitable Armenians of Z-itoum to subjection, he societies. Arrangements for the annual has made Bahri Pasha military commander meeting of the council on the last Friday of of the Aleppo district. This will naturally January were also adopted. Mrs. Browngive him control over the commander of the ing, the treasurer, having resigned her Turkish troops at Marash. This fact is office, owing to press of other work, Mrs. causing some further uneasiness, which is intensified by the fact that hurried and frequent councils of ministers are being held at the palace and some plain language is said to have been indulged in by the Sultan. That a sweeping out of the present cabinet is contemplated nobody doubts; indeed people are astonished that it did not take place when the Sultan underwent his change of mind as a result of the assembling of the foreign fleets. The British fleet is still at there permanently.

Salonica and the French and Italian at Indians removed the bodies of dead Smyrna. Smyrna and Salonica, however, are about at equal distance from the en-

trance to the Dardanelles.

The British ambassador is still away from his post. The latest news from him received at the embassy, located him at Vienna. But sir Phillip Currie is expected here at the time and usually a little ahead of the proceshis post. The latest news from him received end of the week. He is said to be the bearer to a letter from the Marquis of Salisbury in reply to a letter which the Sultan sent to London upon the situation of affairs in Asia Minor. United States Minister Terrell at the request of the American missionaries at Kharput has prevailed upon the Turkish government to telegraph orders to the Turkish commander at Kharput to on the Black sea coast-possibly Trebizond, in order that they may embark for this city. Mr. Terrell has also advised the missionaries in other districts to retire from their

The police have released several additional batches of Armenians, and the latter are reopening their stores and circulating freely some time past, although the people here would feel easier if more news were obtainable from the province of t must be in a more satisfactory state than for able from the provinces. The Armenian patriarch as well as the Sultan has undergone a healthy change of mind, the result of advices he has received from the represent-atives of the powers. He has, as already cabled, been strongly advised to co-operate with the Turkish authorities in their efforts to restore order, and it is understood it has been efficiently interested that the American been officially intimated that the Armenians need not look for the sympathy of Europe if they continue causing outbreaks against the authority of the Sultan. It is also understood that the representations of the powers insist that the representations of the powers insist that the Armenian clergy throughout Asia Minor must co-operate with the Turkish officials in suppressing the state of anarchy which has existed in many almost a salid five fort tags. The St. Elmostate of anarchy which has existed in many almost a salid five fort tags. The St.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

of the Vice Regal Party-A Missing Man.

-Removing Indian Bodies-Mainland Mining Matters.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCCUVER, Nov. 22 - Walton Stanley

isrriog has, however, occurred, and once more Bauri Panta is the disturbing element.

This notorious official made himself so conspicuous by his cruelty to the Armenians and the maladministration of his district when

On Seturday morning St. Luke's home was visited by the Governor General and Countess of Aberdeen, and in the afternoon the Hastings saw mills were inspected. The vice regal party expressed surprise at the size of the sticks of timber as compared to

One of the biggest deals that ever took place in the province was consummated to but a gain of 10 per cent. on the corresponding week last year, and 25 per cent. as compared with the week two years ago. The leading distributing centres in the Dominion all reports a check in the volume of business early in the week, due to the mild weather, but a tendency to improve that difficulty at Marsah in order to the province was consummated to day in Vancouver by London, England, capitalists, when an English syndicate purchased by cable the Consolidated Electric Light and Tram Co., comprising the Vancouver and Westminster Inter-urban of Turkish troops which was being concerning the Vancouver and Westminster Inter-urban transfer with difficulty at Marsah in order to Electric Light and Tram Co. and the West-minster Electric Tram Co. Half a million dollars will be spent in utilizing the waterpower of Seymour creek and extending the branch lines. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen at

tended divine service on Thanksgiving day at St. Andrew's church. The vice-regal week, 24 in the week a year ago, and 39 two years ago.

In his Walt S reet financial circular, dated November 16. Henry Clews says: "While the general industrial and commercial conditions are favorable to the value of stocks and are likely to afford a good sub-tratum of confidence to the market, it will be prudent to avoid expecting too much from these encouragements. The proper temperament which the storm has been appointed military commander of the Aleppo district. The bad impression which this needsy at the Vancouver hotel to meet the diplomats feel that it has produced can hardly be exaggerated for the diplomats feel that it has been almost impossible to prevent him from pursuing the same tactics at Aleppos district. The bad impression which this needsy at the Vancouver hotel to meet the National Council. After the ordinary business had been gone through a discussion being the same tactics at Aleppos the Local Council of Women was held Wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the diplomats feel that it has been almost impossible to prevent him from pursuing the same tactics at Alepposant and the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the product of the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Council of Women was held wed in the Local Counc party left for the East in the afternoor.

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> women were equally qualified. It was theredates for the board. It was further decided It will thus be seen that while the Sultan, to invite all the clergy in the city to confer with the members of the executive next

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22 - John Winter nute, who was struck by a flying timber at his factory, is still in a precarious condition R. W. Cheyne, the famous lacrosse player, leaves for Toronto on Sunday, to reside

friends from an Indian burial ground at Agassiz without getting permission. They are summoned to appear before Capt. Pittendrigh at Agassiz.

sion. They are already making preparation

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 22.—The steamer Esperanz; left on Thursday moroing for Qualifurnish the missionaries with an escort of cum with a hunting party consisting of W troops to conduct them to the nearest point K. Leighton, R. Hindmarsh, W. Sloan and

N. Foster is organizing an orchestra.

The death of Captain Charles Honeyman ies in other districts to retire from their presence may not be an excuse for further disorders. It is believed this suggestion will be adopted in several cases at least. The division is turdey night last he was taken suddenly. in several cases at least. The city is quieter and never rallied. The captain was genial than it has been for some time. at all times ready to assist in any good cause. He held the position of Lloyde' agent for Nanaime, and also the position of stevedore. He was a native of Allos, Scotbout the main thoroughfares. This looks land, and aged 48 years. He leaves a wife from Prince Edward Island show that the well, and seems to indicate that matters and daughter. The funeral will take place

ROSSLAND. (From the Rossland Miner.)

Eugene Germond, of Spokane, has pur-

as that at the opening of the old shaft. The ore body is about eight feet wide and as clear and as unmixed as if it had been run through a smelter. Mr. Hickey is sinking a werze in the Iron Horse in order than he

may crosscut the big ore body at a lower Both the Cliff tunnels are being worked as Death of Captain Charles Honeyman

__Ramuwing Indian Roding__Main_ well as the new shaft above the upper tun tions are that there will be a solid face with a few more shots. The new shaft is now

down about thirty feet and two very good walls are coming in with a widening ore Some time ago W. H. Mead, of Spokane, purchased the Hattie Brown for himself and south of the Homestake.

The ore shipped by the Evening Star Company yielded \$33 in gold per ton at the smelter. The ore carries an excess of silica, hence the treatment charge was a little higher than usual for Trail Creek ores, but this will be an advantage when matteing works are established here, as silicious ores will be in demand as fluxes for the heavy

fron ores.
One of the best surface showings seen in One of the best surface showings seen in the camp for some time is that just uncovered on the Georgis, a large piece of ground almost 1 500 feet square surrounded by the North Star, the Evening Star, the C. & C. and the Iron Horse. It is in the way to catch the big cliff ledge as well as another which runs through the C. & C.

The owners a few days ago found the out. The owners a few days ago found the out-crop of a ledge on the side of the hill in the thick brah just west of that part of the Evening Star wagon road which runs has reached a depth of 1,700 feet but without success. The department have not yet the ledge for fity feet at this point, and there are a few shots which reveal same have put in a few shots which reveal some very good looking ore well mixed with An influential delegation from Toronto copper. The ore body proper seems to be and vicinity saw Hon. Mesers. Haggart and wide and strong. An opening has been made a hundred feet further west and further up the hill, and the ledge was again found, its course being directly across Monte Christo hill to Monte Christo claim. It is reasonably certain that the Georgia people have found the main east and west cliff ledge. Mr. Jeldness, one of the owners, had an assay of \$15 in gold from some of the surface ore and the copper percentage was probably sufficient to bring it up to \$20.

VERNON.

VEENON, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Wm. Hawksby, who had resided in and near Victoria since water in this canal. 1883, died at Vernon on November 19. The deceased had suffered from consumption for cause he considers he was not fairly dealt hearly two years and had come to Vernon with in connection with the recent expedihearly two years and had come to Vernon accompanied by her husband about a month ago to try the change of climate, but without avail. Her funeral was conducted by Rev. 8. J Thompson, af the Methodist church. Mr. Hawksby will return to Vic.

quartz yet located in the district. It was found by Mr. McIlvanie and the late Peter ited to three trips in five years, it will be a sette, who staked it off just a few prior to the death of the latter.

Development work is being prosecuted on the mineral claims back of the B. X. creek, and the proprietors appear well satisfied.

The Shippers' Union of Kelowna sent forward to Kootenay another consignment last Saturday, consisting of three cars of mixed

regetables. working on their claims on Deep creek, in Mr. Hall Caine to complete his negotiations Camp Hewith, and from one of them, the with Toronto publishers.

"Little Duncan," a most encouraging assay The recalcitrant taxpayers of Lowe have of about 100 ounces in silver to the ton has een recently obtained.

John McDonald, better known as "Lardean Jack," a Knotenay prospector who has been working in this district, has some fine specimens of gold bearing quartz from a claim recently located by him on the west ide of the lake.

Another promising mining enterprise is being pushed forward near Port Morden on the west side of Okanagan lake. Col. Windom and Mr. Gibb, of Calgary, located a ledge in that section several weeks ago, and during the visit of Mr. Susman, the C.P.R. mining expert, he paid it a visit and was much impressed with the extent of the ore leads. In is said that a prominent C.P.R. magnate in Montreal is anxious to gain control of the proposition.

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

Transfers are the order of the day, showing that there are those who wish to invest in our mines and those who are willing that

they should do so.

A large influx of mining men of all grades are making their way up the North Fork of Kettle river into the Boundary creek camps. A number are remaining or investing in properties before leaving.

Mangott & McEcheran have still a ferce of men pegging away at the development of the east vein of the Morning Star claim at Fairview. The vein is showing up good and strong, being about eight feet wide and the ore of splendid character. A rich new strike has been made on the

Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, as a result of the recent development work that is being carried on by Messrs. Schofield and Mo-Cormiek. The proprietors say it is the finest specimen of ore that has ever been taken from the claim, and that is saying a great

For some time work has been carried on Eugene Germond, of Spokane, has pur-chased a half interest in the Abe Lincoln. and as a reward of patient toll, a few day been officially intimated that the Armenians the rate of ten inches a day through solid ering that free gold is frequently met with in the quartz, some idea of the value of the

AFRICAN EXPLORER DROWNED.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Deep Water Ways Commissioners Appointed-Deputy Minister of Marine Smith to Retire.

uggestions Regarding the Bisley Team-Copyright Conference-Imports and Exports.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 - Inspector Macpheron, of the Mounted Police, has been appointed honorary aids to the Governor. General.

The cabinet to-day appointed Messrs. Howland, Keefer and Munro to be Canadian deep water-ways commissioners. The medical men of Ottawa, divided into

two comps for years over hospital practices have buried the hatchet and will units the rival societies.

The imports increased \$2,000,000 last month and the exports decreased a quarter of a million. It is stated with a degree of positiveness

that Mr. William Smith, deputy minister of marine, retires at the end of the month. The names of Messrs. Ross, M.P., and

gart informed them that the matter was one for parliament. Boring for oil in the Athabasca region

Foster yesterday to ask for the usual sub-sidy to the air line between Toronto and Collingwood, a distance of seventy miles. The day was cold and the deputation realized it so to be. The ministers were very civil. but informed the deputation that it was not the policy of the government to subsidize

competing lines. A number of inland marine men saw Hon. Mr Haggart and asked that the Williamsburg canal enlargement should be pushed this winter and completed by spring, so as to be avails ble for vessels early in June. At present there are only five and a half feet of

Major Gourdeau has resigned the com-

courch. Mr. Hawksby will return to victoria at an early date, and the sympathy of all his old acquaintances will be extended to him.

| Markham, commandant of this year a Bisley team, has forwarded his report to the President of the Domision Rine Asso-WERNESS.

(From the News)

A new mineral ledge has been located near Lumby, pronounced by local experts to be among the best looking gold-bearing quartz yet located in the district. It was

days great incentive to young shots. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has received a cablegram from Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, asking Canada to appoint two commissioners to the preposed Pacific cable con-

Mr. Daldy, secretary of the Copyright Association of Great Britain, has arrived Webster, Dennison and McMillen are bas been postponed until Monday to enable

> paid up all their arrears and bound themselves to meet the expenses of the military expedition, which will amount, it is estimated, to \$5,000.



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Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Pair,

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Dominion lessons in the art of political dodging, and some of its members take enough to take a degree in the new school. is in Laurier's best style. That article is on He not only tolerates but takes to his bosom a prejudice against the Government, studiopinion on the merits of the question which it discusses. It does not even venture directly to condemn the course which the Government is pursuing with respect to the Manitoba schools. It takes the term "coercion" as its text, and throughout the arcussion. It appeals to the prejudices, and bec that that party is not by any means a sage from the speech which the Minister of duce them to act cordially together. Finance lately delivered in London, Ont., not to prove that the policy of the Government is unsound or unconstitutional, but to create the impression that their object is to " coerce" Manitoba:

and the party which is keeping them in power to-day believe that even-handed justice must be done; that the compacts of Confederation must be carried out. They believe this should be done by the Government and Legislature of Manitoba itself, and they spare no pains and take all oppor-tunities to induce the Manitoba Legislature was almost wholly confined to the Scotch. to right the wrongs which are complained The people of that country were loud of so far as they reasonably should be righted. But this Government goes further, and and the nutritive qualities of "parplainly states—and I want you to think of it calmly and fairly in the light of the constitution—that if in the end the minority and men of other nationalities listened to has a grievance which is not remedied by the laudation of catmeal with a sceptical the power that can best remedy it, namely, smile. It, however, found its way to the Manitola Legislature, that it is the

coercion is foreshadowed in this plain statement clothed in language studiously moder- porridge, and now "natmeal" is an indisate? When it is remembered that the Con-pensable item on every hotel bill of fare stitution of Manitoba extends to the denom- from Ottawa to New Orleans. It goes with inational minority that considers itself ag- out saying that a large proportion of grieved by the action of the Provincial the population of Canada took to catmeal Legislature the right to appeal to the Gov. as a duck takes to water. Being of Scotch ernor-General-in-Council, and points out the and Irish descent, they inherited a taste for course which the Government must pursue porridge and "stirabout," and the taste for if the decision of the Governor-General-in this wholesome food soon extended to Can-Council is not duly executed, is it right or adians of every nationality and of every reasonable or fair to repreach the Dominion class. Porridge is now found, not only on Government with "coercion" when it the table of the farmer and other inhabicourse indicated by the constitution? There esteemed article of food in the cities and is really nothing that can be called "coseroin" in the matter. The course which

The course which ercion" in the matter. The course which chant and the professional man as well as in the Government is pursuing in the Manitoba that of the mechanic and the laborer: business is precisely the course which Mr. Laurier himself would be compelled to purof it grows with the use of it. Those who step in that direction he would have to submit the matter to Parliament. The only porridge as they were a hundred years ago, alternative to this course would be to treat and point to the men who are reared on oatcontempt and to refuse those who compose it the redress to which the Johnson by a retort which is as fresh and as Judicial Committee of the Privy Coun-applicable to-day as it was on the day it was cil has declared they are entitled. made. But "coercion," as the Globe well knows, has an unpleasant sound, and it uses it improperly and unjustly for no other purpose The machinery of the oat-mill, like the than to prejudice the electors of the Ontario machinery of all other manufacturing con- and young men who have any regard for registered and only 159 voted, and woman constituencies against the Government. cerns, has been changed so as to produce This may be good policy from a Grit point better results, and the various grades This is a consummation greatly to be depre- rural districts the vote against woman of view, but if that is the case all that we of oatmeal and "groats" are to- cated, for lacrosse is a noble game when its suffrage was proportionately larger. "Oddly have to say is that the Grits are both dishonest and short-sighted. They hope to get of even ten years ago. And, we may add, in into power by and by. If they succeed they no part of the world is better oatmeal made will have to deal with this Manitoba school than in the province of British Columbia. question. If Mr. Laurier's word is worth The British Columbia housekeeper, thereanything he will endeavor to perform the fore, in purchasing home-manufactured oatpromises he has made his Quebec compatciots. In fact he will be forced to make ferior article for the sake of encouraging a the attempt. But as soon as he does he will home industry. She will find that the homefind that his own double-dealing and the made article is in every respect as good as deceptive and unscrupulous tactics of his any that is imported, and in fact superior to Outario supporters will impede and em- very much that comes here highly recombarrass him to such an extent as to make mended. success impossible.

DIVIDED LIBERALS.

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AN APPEAL TO PREJUDICE.

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condone notorious wrong is a more palpable and brazen thing than to ignore evil that is suspected but not proved. If the Liberal party puts up as its best man one whom even Mr. Mercier could not stand, it will certainly deserve defeat at the hands of its own truest adherents. He who wishes best for a party would rather see it remain in Opposition than see it reach power composed of and possibly dependent upon bod electric descriptions. years been giving the Liberal party of the ments.

It has been observed that the Witness is kindly to the instruction. The Toronto points in favor of the Liberal party, though Globs, particularly, has advanced far Jimmy McShane is more than it can stomach. The leading article in its issue of the 15th is troubled with any such squeamishness. "Manitoba and the Bye elections." In it Mr. Tarte and others of the Mercier gang, and there is no whisper that he will refuse ously refrains from pronouncing a single Liberals of Montreal choose him to contest to accept "the People's Jimmy" if the Montreal Centre. It is more than likely that he will be their choice, for he is a past master in the art of getting votes, and this qualification among the Liberals of Montreal covers a multitude of political sins. It ticle rings the changes upon that word, practises upon the ignorance, of its readers; happy or a united family. On the contrary but it never by any chance addresses them it is safe to say that there are bitter feuds It, for instance, quotes the following pasamong them and that nothing but the

"In short, the Conservative Government | been admitted. The virtue of porridge as years ago that the use of oatmeal as food One advantage of oatmeal is that the love

There have of late years been many improvements in the manufacture of oatmeal.

SCATHING ORITICISM.

President Schurman, of Cornell Univerlieutenants than Mr. Beaugrand. He knows nameless evils of which as a vast public spec- said that the women of Massachusetts are all about them, and he has the courage to tacle and commercial speculation it has been pining for political privileges. tell the world what he thinks of them. We the occasion, it is certainly better that it see that another Montreal journal protests should go and never return to plague us." have quoted, at the close of the election it

bec Liberal as a political associate and co- ball in New York State applies with great electorate, even with the reinforcement of laborer. The Montreal Witness is well ac- force and pertinence to lacrosse in British 30,000 lady voters, were opposed to extendquainted with the antecedents of Mr. James | Columbia. The seconer the players make up | ing the franchise to wemen. The proposal McShane, who is spoken of as the Liberal their minds to play like gentlemen and to give the women the privilege of voting candidate for Montreal Centre. We were true sportsmen the better both for them. was rejected by a majority of three to one. under the impression that he was sure of the selves and the interests of the game. A different result might have been excomination. This is how the Witness There are some lacrosse players who seem pected in the State of Massachusetts, the speaks of Mr. MoShane's proposed candi-bent on forcing the respectable part of the home of so many of the advocates of women's public to come to the conclusion that lacrosse rights. If the Liberal party puts forward Mr. Mo. is a game which no manly man or honorable Even of the women who registered, not Shane, we can only hope it will be beaten in aportsman can play. They show by their many more than one half went to the poils. that constituency. The Liberal party has far more dangerous men than Mr. McShape conduct that they consider it softness and We have seen that only one in nineteen hanging to its skirts, and Mr. McShane is weakness to deal with a rival player fairly. women registered, but it is estimated that openly bad, so innocently bad, as one They are bound to win the game by hook or only one in thirty-two voted. The total openly bad, so innocestay and, as one might say, for he has never appeared to by orook, and to take an unfair advantage number of women on the register in Beston wrong, that people are inclined to condone his notorious misdeeds in view of those of a chance. Such men will, sconer or later, 5,000 voted. The vote polled in Boston worse men who know better how to cover accomplish the end at which they are appar. was 68,904; of these 22,035 were for woman

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the Manitol.a Legislature, that it is the duty of the Conservative Government to take all reasonable and proper methods to have that wrong righted and that grievance remedied themselves."

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This Property is within easy distance of many of the most impossant Gold, Silver and Coal Mines in West Kootenay. The soil is the best bottom land, and the locality is one of the few places in the Province where so large a piece of good farm land can be found in one block. A river rans through the property, and rainbow trout are plentiful and afford capital sport. Deer abound in considerable numbers. Bear, Wolf, Coyote and other large game are to be found in the hills. There are two creeks recorded and belonging to the estate, one flows all the year round. Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covermany thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys.

The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Co.'s pack trains.

sue if he were in power. He would first give the Government of Manitoba every opportunity to redress the grievance of the minority, and if they refused to take any minority, and if they refused to take any the minority, and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and if they refused to take any the minority and the min

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corthe appeal of the Manitoba minority with meal with as much pride as they did when a poration having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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their reputations will give it a wide berth. suffrage was defeated two to one. In the

A SIGNAL DEFEAT.

The women of Massachusetts had a finechance on the 5th of the present month to assert their right to have a voice in the government of the State. The matter of will most likely declarge that the referenwoman suffrage was referred to the whole dum is not a fair way of testing public electorate and to the women as well. All opinion on an important measure, and in that was required of them was to register some time previous to election day. The number of women entitled to register in the State of Massachusetts was about 573,000. Of this great number only 30,000 presented themselves for registration. This of itself shows that the women of that State are not We have seen that the proprietor of La sity, addressing the Board of Trustees on by any means desirous of taking a part in Patrie takes exception to the political com- Wednesday last, thus referred to football: the management of public affairs. Where pany which Mr. Laurier keeps. No man is "If the game cannot be redeemed from bru. only one woman out of nineteen who were in a better position to form a true estimate tality and trickery, from mean insinuation considered eligible availed herself of the of the character of Mr. Laurier's Quebec and vulgar brawls, from the crying but privilege of becoming a voter, it cannot be

As might be expected from the figures we was found that a very large majority of the

their tracks. But Mr. McShape is one of the kind of politicians who not only discredit, the party under whose lanners they fight, but discredit, so that before long it will be out distinctly lower its moral standing. To

enough," says the Oregonian, "the oppo- and are very vulnerable. When I likened Fruit Growers' Association took place yessition included within its ranks the two extremes of Massachusetts political society. At one end were found the saloon keepers and at the other end college professors. The ladies who believe in weman suffrage will most likely declarge that the referendum is not a fair way of testing public cannot be not be no this we cordially agree with them.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

In a letter to the Toronto Telegram Goldwin Smith says: "These annual elections of municipal officers are, like some other duct of the poor newspaper boys, though, things in our municipal system, a legacy personally, I know nothing against them. of municipal officers are, like some other from the middle ages, and are more suited from the middle ages, and are more suited to the primitive go rernment of those times white gloves," I think, with due deference, than to the scientific administration of a than to the scientific administration of a great city at the present day. Besides, a city in the middle ages, I take it, was really in the hands of its leading men, who would keep their power whatever the nominal term of their offices might be." Annual mothers in the "conspiracy of silence"? Parents, I grant, would not willingly pubchanges which radicals of a former generation regarded as reforms, have proved the information given to the principal of a school reverse. What the managers of a city's would be imparted in confidence, which conaffairs need to enable them to do their work fidence would assuredly be respected. The at all efficiently is experience, and this they fact remains that neither parents can never acquire under the annual election system, for a city councillor can hardly get | Why? system, for a city councillor can hardly get time to post himself in the routine work of his office when he is displaced by some ambitious aspirant for civic honors who has contrived to get into the good graces of the contrived to get into the go electors. This latter in his turn is most there is. Let us by all means get at the ducing religious teaching into the public probable bounced before he has accurred the probably bounced before he nas acquired the experience necessary to make him of any value as a councillor.

Ten Years for Arson. MONTREAL, Nov. 22. - John Haynes, who

VICIOUS BOYS IN SCHOOL. To THE EDITORS:-I am sorry that the

as they are not apparent, they are not hugt of the following suggestion:

ful. A poisonous gas is known by its effect.

But a vicious man does not exhale wicked.

He can only be dangerous by word or as they are not apparent, they are not hurtposed, for the sake of argument, the existence of vicious boys in the High school. I know of none. I also assumed the misconthat the parallel drawn by me was fair. I ity that boys can speak or act rudely to girls without at least the mothers of the latter hearing of such things? And are all the lish anything that would bring their little children make complaints, nor do the former remove their girls from the schools.

I am striving as well as he. I have certainly

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WESTMINSTER, New 23.—(Special)—The similes I used in my last letter are open to quarterly meeting of the Horticultural and misapprehension. Similes are not arguments victous boys in schools to victous men in the drawing rooms the meaning I intended to time of the meeting was taken up by inconvey was that so long as a vicious man or formal discussion. The question of co-opercomments led to the unanimous endorsation

ness. He can only be dangerous by word or action. And here I should beg leave to point out that in my last letter I only supsociety for the entire province and to report at the annual meeting on January 30-next."

Nearly 250 tons of fruit, valued at \$10,364, were shipped out of the Chilliwack valley alone during the pass season. Next season the markets of the Northwest, Konteney Carling of the Northwest, Kootenay, Cariboo and Australia will be canvassed with selected fruit.

DIOCESE OF WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 23:-(Special) -The Bishop of New Westminster has appointed an examining chaplain in the person of Rev. R. Small, M.A., of Lytton, B.C.

In his charge to the Synod, the Bishop strongly advised co-operation with other Christian bodies in the province with a view to introduce broad and unsectarian religious teaching into the public schools, which are now wholly secular.

At the sabsequent meeting of the Synod it was decided by resolution to establish a

The executive had submitted to it by the I am striving as well as he. I have certainly no desire to see "wholesale whitewashing."
But I can state with confidence what right thinking men and women in this community will not tolerate, and that is wholesale blackening.

EDWARD B PAUL.

Principal of High School.

Bishop Dart oreated an excellent impression upon the laity and clergy assembled, displaying great ability that and and general Principal of High School.

RALIFAX, Nov. 23.—The Dominion liner Labrador brought 450 British soldiers for this station, who arrived early this morning.

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CABLE LETTER.

London's Foggy Season Has Set in-Foreign Visitors Feted-The Colonial Secretary.

-Effects of the Strike on the Clyde.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- It would appear that the season's fog commenced simultaneously of the former early during the week were groping their way through dense mists the citizens of the metropolis were almost feeling their way about in fogs thick enough to morning expresses the opinion that the cause the gas and electric lights to be turned Government of Venezuela has not yet anon almost everywhere, making traffic, par-swered the British demand for redress beticularly on Monday, extremely dangerous and difficult. The weather, however, has of people, although what is known as the smart minority "continues to kill time by flitting about the country from one shooting have settled down for the winter.

The Prince of Wales has been visiting Sir Horace Farquhar, at Castle Rising, and will come to town on Tuesday. Later in the week the Prince will visit Queen Victoria at Windsor. The secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Joseph Cnamberlain, gave an interesting dinner on Tuesday, in

KING KHAMA and Sebete and Bathene, the rulers respectively of the Bakwena and Bangwaketsi tribes, all of the Bechuanaland protectorate. Khama is the most powerful native chief left in South Africa, and has been quite an attraction in social circles here and in the country for some time past. They are in this country for the purpose of ascertaining, if possible, what the future would be for themselves and the land they rule over. All of them have already proved themselves good friends of the British in South Africa, and consequently have been well received and most hospitably enter-Mr. Chamberlain's dinner was followed by a large reception, which was attended by many notabilities, and at which conjuring and thought reading were part of the entertainment given, to the great de-light of the African visitors. On Wednesday Mr. Chamberlain escorted the three chiefs to Windsor, where they were received by the Queen in great state. The ceremonies made a great impression upon the Africans, who presented Her Majesty with some beautiful leopard skin rugs. Queen Victoria, in return, presented the King and two attendant chiefs each with a Bible containing Her Majesty's signature, a photograph of herself, and a cashmere shawl for each of the chiefs' wives. Her Majesty also made a short speech to the visitors, in which she graciously welcomed them and said she highly approved of the chiefs' determination to keep strong drink from their country and keep so great a curse from their people. The Queen added that she felt very strongly in the matter. The chiefs were greatly pleased with the manner in which they were received by the Queen and with the attention paid them by Mr. Chamberlain. As an evidence of their appreciation of his conduct, they named him "Meathodi," which means

"HE WOULD DO BIGHT THINGS." Mr. Chamberlain understood this, and was highly gratified at the distinction bestowed

The African visitors on Thursday attended another big reception in this city, at which Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Women's Christian Temperance Association, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson, president of the United Kingdom Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic, made peeches complimenting the Africans upon their determination to do their utmost to keep strong drink from their followers, predicting a great future for their country they adhered firmly to this policy. The

chiefs sail for home to-day. In spite of the announcement that King Prempehe of Ashantee has agreed to the terms of Great Britain to all intents and purposes, the preparations for a campaign against Coomassie, his capital, continue, as the indemnity for expenses up to date and other little details must be settled before Great Britain will be thoroughly satisfied with the practical protectorate which she is taking steps to assume over another slice of Africa. Throughout the week Sir Francis

Scott, inspector general of THE GOLD COAST FORCES. has been actively supervising the gathering of stores, ammunition, etc., and he with number of other officers and men will sail from Liverpool to day for Accra. They will take with them over 750 tons of war stores. Among the officers who accompany the expedition is Lieut. Duncan McInnes, son of Senator McInnes, of Canada. Outside of the little indemnity, etc., to be collected from King Prempehe, the expedition to his capital is considered necessary on account of the said to be well-grounded doubt whether the King's envoys who have been here ard knocked at the doors of the colours office have the King's authority to agree to the terms of Great Britain. It is also believed that he may simply be trying to delay the departure of the expedition until the rainy season and may repudiate all agreements arrived at as soon as it suits his purpose to do so. In any case the bill of Great Britain against Ashantee for Woolwich arsenal ex-

penses amounts to £100,000 Mr. Chamberlain's conduct of the colonial office with regard to King Khama and his chiefs, King Premehe, of Ashantee, and towards Canada in relation to the projected Transatlantic steamship line, and towards Australia and Canada in connection with the proposed Pacific cable, is receiving the nighest praise on all sides. Indeed, even

his political opponents are new praising his masterly handling of colonial questions. The Chronicle, Radical, says his treatment of King Khama is the most creditable incident in colonial policies for many years, and that in regard to Ashantee he down the barrier of finikin etiquette which his predecessor built up."

Judging from interviews with the English scullers who have just returned from Texas, lished taken from a private letter from Conthey have much to complain of. Gus stantinople, according to which a diver instance, says "The food there is simply swful and had to be devoured at while recently engaged in the work of drivsuch a rapid rate the wonder is that any of ing piles for a new pier at the Golden Horn. us have any digestion left." The story that the Duke and Duchess of

York are going to Canada in 1896 is anfounded, although it is understood that a trip was at one time contemplated. It is practically settled that

BT. HON. JOHN MOBLEY, late chief secretary for Ireland, who was

ferred the order for building the battleships to Germany on account of the shipbuilding strike on the Clyde. As the result British are alarmed at the prospect of also losing the The Turkish Minister of Foreign orders which China is reported to be about place for the purpose of building up the

new navy. Enormous crowds attended the annual His Policy Generally Well Spoken of og log how the craze has affected all classes. The greatest interest is taken in the new Lester chain, by which it is claimed an enormous increase of power and pace can be obtained. Not since the invention of the pneumatic tyre has there been such excitement in the cycle world or so much opposition offered to a new departure by manufacin New York and London, for, according to turers who fear that they will be unable to shown is a new cycle built entirely of alum-

> London, Nov. 22.-The Chronicle this cause of the Yuruan incident.

A semi-official warning of unusual nature been mild, and London is now unusually full has been issued in Paris to the effect that a group of foreign speculators is attacking successfully each of the large French credit party to another, but the majority of people establishments with a view to damaging the public credit. It is reported that a manceuvre of this kind will be attempted to-morrow (Saturday) and it is announced that it will not be executed with impunity.

Father O'Connell, of Boston, has be chosen by the Sacred Propaganda to be the new rector of the American college here. His nomination has yet to be submitted for pontifical sanction.

The report of the French Minister for Foreign Affairs shows that the export trade of France increased 195,000,000 francs for the first quarter of 1895. This is said to be greatly due to the effect of the Wilson bill. The correspondent of the Daily News announces that all the foreign and American, papers giving accounts of the revolt of the Arabs in the province of Yemen, Arabia have been forbidden admission to all the towns of the Turkish empire.

The Pope is suffering from throat trouble, and as a measure of precaution has postponed the secret and public consistories until November 29 and December 2 respectively. It is stated in official circles that the Japanese will evacuate the I iso Tung peninsuls on November 30.

The students of Rio Janeiro and vicinity are agitating in favor of having the Brazilian government recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

The students of Rio Janetro and Vicinity are agitating in favor of having the Brazilian minister said he had no doubt the reforms would be strictly carried out and that the government would John Redfern, well known tailor and

Worth of London, is dead. The authorities of the Congo Free State trader Stokes, shall be tried before a Belgian

Da Maurier £10,000 for his next novel This is the identical sum which B njamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) received for The Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a

deputation from the National Association of Hop Growers, which called upon him to Hop Growers, which called upon him complain of depression in the business, said he could not hold out any hope of an import thing possible to bring on outbreaks against the could not hold out any hope of an import thing possible to bring on outbreaks against the could not hold out any hope of ganeral consumption. Adelina Patti's only appearance in Lon-

The great attraction at the Palace theatre

Herr von Koeller has instructed the local authorities to draft into the German army, wherever feasible, men up to 30 years of age who, after emigrating before the age of 17 and thus avoiding military service return to that country and apply for German naturalization. The cases known number thousands yearly.

The Kaiser has ordered the Imperial yacht Hohenzellern to be ready for his reception in the middle of February, and it is rumored that he will make a series of visits to friendly courts early in the year, visiting Cronstradt and St. Petersburg in response to a verbal invitation of the Czar, thence going to Copenhagen, England, Portugal and

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 22-(Special)-The smugglers whose release has been ex. arming and equipment of the soldiers to be pected for the past few days, were offered sent to the troubled districts. their liberty conditional upon paying fines proportional to their sentences and imprisonment, but they rejected these terms, insistnow in a quandary. They expected the diplomats.

CANADA AND BRITAIN.

London, Nov. 22 -- in an address upon Canada at Newcastle last night, before the Tyneside Geographical Institute, Sir Charles Tupper strongly advocated reciprocity be-tween the Dominion and the Mother Country. Many articles, he said, that Great Britain imported from foreign countries, could be supplied by Canada. He contended that it was the duty of every Briton to promote trade between the colonies and Great Britain-a connection which he believed was indispensable for mutual progress and pros-

A GRIM STORY.

London, Nov. 23 .- A grim story is pubon reaching sea bettom was surprised to find himself surrounded by the bodies of brought to the attention of the British a number of men around him apparently standing upright. Upon investigation he discovered that they were the corpses of students, many of whom they where known to him personally, who had been recently arrested by the Turkish pe-lice and afterwards taken out in boats and defeated in the general election at Newcas-ble-on-Tyne, will stand for parliament for Montrose, Scotland.

The first instalment of Harvey armour plates for two Japanese battleships which were to be built here were delivered this week built here were delivered this week built here were delivered this to the feet, which kept them erect. The diversaid here were from 30 to 50 bodies week, but it is said that the Japanese trans- in that spot alone.

TEWFIK TALKS.

Affairs Says Reforms Will Be Carried Out.

Meeting of Ambassadors Who Fear Travquillity Must Be Preserved and Further Attacks on Christiaus on Slight Pretexts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22, via Sofia, Bulthe foreign population here."

eign affairs, who readily answered all the give them the widest publicity questions put to him, not only upon the ernors general of the villayets of Trebizond, political aspect, but as to the administra-

tive measures contemplated or in force. In brief Tewfik Pasha assured the corredone for the protection of the missionaries in Asia Minor, and those desirous of leaving that perhaps this would be the best course to adopt for the present, and that the work of the missionaries could be resumed later, when matters were brighter. news received by the government from the provinces was much more reassuring than sevely treated.

tranquillity prevailed in the valiates of Ervithout giving any preliminary warning, zeroum and Adana, and that the inhabitants of the districts of Payas, from which er in chief of the Fourth imperial corps will places disturbances have been announced, have been pacified.

Referring to the measures adopted by the government with the view of bringing about the restoration of order in Asia Minor, the shortly be able to announce the complete restoration of order in Anatolia. He de-The authorities of the Congo Free State have decided that Captain Lothaire, charged with the irregular execution of the English with the irregular execution of the English outing its labors, and that the commission had already selected the officials whe were According to the Daily News, Harper Brothers of New York are to pay George Du Maprier fill 000 for his next posts.

As to the cause of the disturbances, Tewfik Pasha expressed the opinion that there was no possibility of doubting that they were caused by revolutionary committees of the Armenians, who had for a long time past been sending agents to Asia Minor, stirring up the inhabitants against the the local authorities, which, when suppressed by the latter, were classed as mas-Adelina Patti's only appearance in London this season upon the concert stage will occur next Tuesday at the Albert hall. The concert has been arranged by Messrs. Harrison. Many other preminent artists will appear. thereupon attempted to arrest the murder-The great attraction at the Palace theatre is the reappearance, after an absence of two years, of Loie Fuller, which occurred on Monday last. The revelations made in the matter of Parisian-made costumes are quite assault upon the police. The Armenians

the Armenians, and when it reached Constantinople the affair had grown into the gram, there should occur acts like fires, massacre of about 300 Armenians in cold blood with all the accompanying horrors.

As to the prospects of European intervention in Turkey, Tewfik Pasha could only be forgiven, and would carry with it grave say that he saw no probability of such a and absolute responsibility. Such responsisted being necessary as the powers, he added, were assured that the Saltan was in calmacams, you must also put yourself in earnest in doing everything possible to restore order in Asia Minor, and they were not likely to do anything which would in any will principally look with the greatest care ing a loss of \$375,000 to the owners and a way hamper him in this direction.

One of the great difficulties experienced by the government, said the Pasha, in re-storing order in the disturbed districts was part. All guilty parties should be arrested the trouble they were having in calling out the reserves. The government's efforts were also hindered by the state of the Turkish finances and by the large sums it was necessary to borrow in order to provide for the

Another prolonged meeting of the representatives of the powers has been held at the Bitlis, Adana, Trebizond, Sivas, official residence of the French ambassador, and although nothing is definitely known ing upon an unconditional release, as they concerning what transpired, it can be stated claim they have all suffered at least a upon good authority that the situation is month's incarceration. The authorities are still causing the most grave anxiety to the The impression prevails offer would be eagerly accepted, and are now afraid that they will be compelled to Porte will acquiesce in the derelease the prisoners next week owing to the mand of the powers for extra guardships, popular clamor, without obtaining any fines but the ambassadors fear that the pacifica. of the population upon the other, or against the consulates or foreign subjects, the necessition of the disturbed provinces will be an extremely difficult task, owing to the probability that the measures adopted, or to be adopted, will not be of an impartial nature, that Mussulmans will be favored by the Turkish officials and that the Christians will be oppressed.

Owing to the fact that the police have discovered a number of revolutionary plac ards posted in the Psamatia quarter of Stamboul, the Armenian shops there have been closed and extra precaution to prevent treuble is being taken. Several arrests have already been made and it is likely that more will occur before long. The police are striving hard to discover where the Armenian revolutionary matter is printed, but so far they have not met with success. One of the placards torn down in the Psamatia quarter called upon the Armenians to arm themselves as they were about to be massacred, and another, printed in the Turkish language, stated that on the least sign of movement all the Armenians were to be slaughtered.

As the Turkish authorities are charged with having taken advantage of much less the Armenians, the matter was promply without reserving to discussed. The training inks, a local newspaper, has been suspended by the authorities on account of the refusal of the editor to publish an article sent to him by the Turkish officials and condemning the intrigues of the Armenians.

THE SULTAN COMMANDS

Orders Issued the Governors General M. Daly, mirister of the Interior, left for Armenians Preparing to Give the to Maintain the Peace at All Costs.

Fires, Untrage and Bloodshed Prevented.

Washington, Nov. 23 -That Sultan Abgaria.—The Sultan has not yet authorized dul Hamid II is making efforts to quell the pany to keep the service up to the standard the passage of the Dardanelles by the extra disturbances in the various provinces of Tur. the weather reports, while the inhabitants dispose of the old stock. Another novelty guard ships asked for by the representatives key and intends to hold his subordina e offihere of Great Britain, Italy, Austria and cials strictly to account for future disorders, Russia. This is causing more and more un- seems to be confirmed by the following cable easiness here, and unless Abdul Hamid sub- message, received by the Turkish legation mits there is likely to be trouble, as the here to day: "All news about plots against powers insist that the extra gunboats are His Imperial Majesty the Sultan are absoabsolutely necessary for the protection of lutely and entirely false. I transmit you below the text of three telegrams that have A representative of the Associated Press been sent to the valis and to the military had an interview to-day on the political sit- commanders of those provinces where trouuation with Tewfik Pashs, minister of for. bles lately took place, and I beg of you to "First-A telegram addressed to the gov-

Erzeroum, Bitlis, Van, Diarbekir, Mamour-etoul-Aziz, Sivas, Abanya and Aleppo, dated November 15: 'The commanders of brispondent that everything possible was being gades, in detaching flying columns for the the missionaries repression of disorders will send out a prothe interior could do so under escort. In those who are under arms against the clamation to the people, in order to advise view of the troubled state of the country, legal authorities of their country to the Minister of Foreign Affairs suggested give up their seditious plans and abstain from all acts directed against the high ately and by force of arms with all persons The minister, however, said that the latest who disobey these injunctions. They will also try to prevent, by placing troops at different points, all movements on the part for some time past. Everywhere, he added, of the rioters attacking boroughs and villages. If murders or insurrectionary acts take place suddenly within the aphere of evolution of a flying column, said command. Continuing, Tewfik Pasha remarked that ers will have to pursue immediately, and help with his troops the commanders of the brigades under his orders, with the view of securing the success of their task. The department of war has been instructed to transmit telegraphic orders as above to the muchie and to the commanders of the said imperial corps. The line of conduct of the civil authorities towards the sgltators having already been shown by telegraphs, according to an imperial irade, you will gram before the sending of troops for the repression of disorders. The above disposi-tions having received the imperial sanction, the needful instructions have been sent to the department of war and to the other valis. I request you again to conform your. self to the same as regards your villayet. Our august sovereign's determination is that order shall be restored immediately in all disturbed parts; that life, honor and the property of everyone shall be safeguarded. and that all acts contrary to justice and equity shall be prevented. You will watch day and night to secure the realization of the given his decision as to accepting a portsaid imperial determination by putting a

stop to disorder without delay.
"Second—A telegram addressed to the valis of Van, Bitlis, Erzeroum, Aleppo, Diarbekir, Trabizond, Sivas and Mamoureboul-Assa, dated November 17: 'Although repeated instructions were given you with the view of adjusting in your villages all necessary measures for preventing all possible troubles and all shedding of blood, and population attack the other, or that acts The battalion of General Galicia fought in the district of Santa Clara several bands of insurgents. The insurgents left dead on Sometime later the story was retold by peace in the provinces, I hasten to warn you that if, after the receipt of the present teleseditions movements, perturbations of public effect. order or shedding of blood, such an omission of duties could not by any means and punished according to the law. You will telegraph in plain words every twenty four hours to the department of war, to the

grand vizier and to the Imperial palace the situation of the villavet.' "Third-A telegram addressed to the marshal of the Fourth Imperial corps and to the military commanders of Aleppo, mouretout Aziz, and other parts of Asiatic Turkey, dated November 17: The explicit will of our august sovereign being that the tranquillity of the country should be maintained, more than ever, and in a more efficient manner, and in order to prevent absolutely any such acts as fires, revolutionary movements, shedding of blood, or attacks upon the part of one class sary instructions have already been transmitted to the functionaries of the civil adninistration. In conformity with an imperial irade, the imperial military authoriles shall put themselves in accord with the valis and moutesariffs, in order to secure public peace and to see that the officers and soldiers of the imperial agents act according to the military regulations, abstaining carefully from all acts tending to cause com-plaints. Any disobedience of the above, any neglect or any proceeding contrary to discipline, will entail grave responsibility."

HYAMS BROTHERS.

TOBONTO, Nov. 23. - (Special) - The Hyams brothers were a cheerful look to day All day they have listened to medical testinony given by three of the most eminent brought to the attention of the British charge d'affairs, Mr. Herbert, who immediately informed the palace would hold the government ble for any disturbance in the Psamatia quarter, taking the grant of the portion of the pointing concineively to the accident theory as advanced by the interpolation was scarcely and black the portion of ble for any disturbance in the Pamatia quarter, taking the ground that the authorities had ample time to take all the witnesses swore that there without resorting to bloodshed. The Hair inka, a local newspaper, has been approached. fractures. In cross-examination their eyi-dence was not perceptibly weakened

A number of Montrealers are organizing to acquire the vessels of the Beaver line.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23 - (Special)-Hon. T. Ot awa to-day,

Winn pegers had a cold but bright day for Thanksgiving; the mercury dropped several degrees during last night. The skating Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria to rinks were opened for the first time and other winter sports were enjoyed.

Recently the electric street railway company reduced the number of its cars in making a new schedule for the winter. The city council has decided to compel the commaintained during the summer months. The Aurania was laden with 141,000 bushels of Wheat at Fort William yesterday, the largest cargo of Manitoba wheat ever shipped from Port Arthur or Fort William. The public school building at Birtle, a stone structure, was destroyed by fire last eyening. The fire was caused by overheated furnace pipes. Loss \$2,000; insured.

Lord Aberdeen will reply to the toast, 'The Day We Celebrate," at St. Andrew's Society dinner to be given here December 2 Hon. T. M. Daly has arrived here en route to Obtawa from St. Paul, where he has been attending the immigration convention.

SAN FRANCISCO DEFENCES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The battery of dynamite guns which stretches along the mander at Marash continues negotiations with the Armenians of Zaitonn, holding out bluffs south of Fort Point for nearly a mile s now ready to deal out destruction to any the Armenians have been so often deceived invading navy which may appear within that they apprehend nothing less than whole-three miles of the Golden Gate. Lieut. Mil three miles of the Golden Gate. Lieut. Mil roy, who has charge of the battery, says that this battery, which defends the chief harbor of the Pacific coast, is the largest in the world. During the past two days experiments have been made with the guns, and shells have been fired with a limited amount of powder to test the air compressing plant by which the projectiles are hurled from the guns. During the first week in December an official test of the guns will be made before General Graham and the officers stationed at the Presidio and the neighboring military posts.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Estimates Under Consideration-Possibility of an Early Reconstruc tion of the Cabinet.

Steelhead Fishing on the Fraser-Kingsford's History of Canada -Civil Service Exams.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA. Nov. 23.-A meeting of the

abinet was held this afternoon at which the estimates were under consideration. The Premier has gone to Montreal, it is

said in connection with election matters in Montreal Centre. It is quite on the cards that the cabinet will be reconstructed before parliament may be taken to send additional wasrhips meets. Hon. Mr. Meredith has not yet

folio. The Allan line will tender for the fast Atlantic service. It is thought that by calling for new tenders the government will not need to pay the full parliamentary vote of \$750,000. The Imperial authorities may knock the branch French line on the head The Westminster board of trade are peti-

tioning that steelhead fishing be continued of forbidding as well that one class of the population attack the other, or that acts Mr. Kingsford's latest volume of the contrary to justice should occur, such cases History of Canada just out deals with the continue, however, to take place. One of period of the American war, 1812 3. It is

> No cases of personation were discovered at the recent civil service examinations. The prosecutions last year had a beneficial

FIVE LIVES LOST.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 -The interior of the Exchange building, a seven story structure ccordance with the commanders for the at the corner of Van Buren and Franklin after the consulates and foreign subjects, in loss of five lives, four firemen and a woman, with fatal injury to two others and serious injury to six. The dead are: Patrick J. O'Donnel, lieutenant of Engine company No. 2; Martin Sherrick, pipeman; John Downs, pipeman; John Prendergast, pipeman; Kitty Landgraft. The last named jumped from the fourth story window and was injured internally. It was a few minutes before nine this morning when the fire was discovered. An alarm was quickly given in a workroom where 30 girls were,

and instantly there was confusion Every effort employed was made to control the frightened girls: several opened windows and climbed out on the One of the first to do this was Nellie Turner, who screamed for help, and someone on the ground shouted for her to jump. She, however, went to another window near the fire escape and climbed out. Those below watched her carefully and anxiously. She grasped the escape and swung herself off from the stone ledge on which she had stood and hundreds on the street cheered. She descended and Officer Flaherty, who was on the fire escape started up to assist her. He was too late. She suddenly lost her balance and fell. Officer Flaherty tried to catch her but failed. She was picked up nconscious. By noon the firemen thought the worst

f the day's battle was past. They were mistaken. Shortly before one o'clock a large safe on the fifth floor fell to the fourth, parrying it and the third, second and first with it. Five men, members of Engine Co. No.2, were working on the ground floor and were buried beneath the bricks, stone and timber. All were killed but McNally. After nearly an hour's work the rescuers had opened a pathway through the debris and succeeded in getting close enough to where the firemen were buried to assure themselves that Lieutenant O'Donnel was physicians in Toronto, and nearly all the evidence given was in their favor. Drs. Cameron, Powell and Strange brought for that his words could be heard. Men ward convincing arguments in support of the theory of the defence as to how Willie one of the resource's shouted. "Yes," was the one of the resource's shouted. "Yes," was the converted to the c

Faint Sheeting.

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—Abraham Pringle, aged 19, was shot by Roderick McRae at the house of the fatter at Point West Bay. Pringle died almost instantly.

FREEDOM'S BATTLE.

Turks a Surprise-To Pass the Dardanelles.

Send Vessels Into the Black Sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22 -Advices from

Sivas assert that as soon as reinforcements

of Turkish troops arrive there the Turkish officials will demand the surrender of the arms and ammunition in possession of the Armenians. To make matters look darker, if the quantity of arms and ammunition surrendered does not satisfy the officials, Turkish troops will be ordered to attack the Armenians. Members of diplomatic corps point to the fact that as the Mussulmans of Sivas are not to be disarmed, the projected measure against the Armenians has created a new danger which may have the most grave consequences. The concentration of Turkish troops at Morosh, fifteen miles from Zeitoun, continues as rapidly as possible. While with the Armenians of Zeitoun, holding out all sorts of promises for their surrender, but The representatives of the powers take the same view, and, as already cabled, have notified the Porte that they will not answer for the coasequences if the Zeitoun Armenians are massacred. Armenians here who were prevailed upon to talk on the subject intimate that a surprise for the Turks is being prepared at Zeitoun; that a battle which will make history and show that the Armenians are entitled to their freedom, or to at least self-government, will be fought there. This may be exaggeration, but it is the view of the situation which is taken by the Armenian revolutionists, and they are undoubtedly sending money, arms, ammunition, provisions and men to Zeitoun as fast as possible. It is thought that if the Armenians had succeeded in carrying Zeitoun earlier in the year the situation there would now be decidedly interesting. As it is, the general opinion seems to be that the Turks will eventually recapture Zeitoun and the Armenians pay a terrible price for their short possession of it. Probably the most serious feature of the situation at present is the one resulting from the demand of the representatives of Great Britain, Russia, Italy and Austria made to the Sultan for firmans allowing the passage through the Dardanelles to this city of a second dispatch boat or small gunboat to be attached to each respective embassy. It was at first believed there would be no difficulty in persuading the Sultan to grant the necessary permission for the passage of the Dardanelles of four small warships. It is now intimated at the palace that he may decline to grant these demands of the powers. In case of his refusal steps here without the permission of the Sultan. It is hoped, however, that Abdul Hamid will be persuaded to listen to reason, and it may not become necessary to adopt sterner

Paris, Nov. 22 —A dispatch to Le Matin from Censtantinople published to-day says that twenty villages were burned in northwestern portion of the district of Aleppo, and that the inhabitants have been massacred. The dispatch adds that Kurds are gathering on the borders of the Euphrates and are preparing to march into Syria for the purpose of massacring the

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Several Canadians are among the missionaries in Western Turkey, to protect whom the U.S. cruiser Minneapolis has been ordered to Smyrna. Their names are : Miss Annie M. Berker, Toronto; Rev. Robert Chambers and wife. Woodstock; Rev. A. W. Hubbard, Cameron, Ont.; Rev. Alexander McLachlan, Toronto; Miss Emily McCallum, St. Elmo. Ont; Rev. James P. McNaughton, Dominionville, Ont , and Miss Ida W. Prinnie,

Huntingdon, Que. KINGSTON, Nov. 22.-B. W. Folger of this city srys that Barney Barnato, the King of the Kaffirs, was born at Eagle Creek, Pakenham, Ont., on the line of the Kingston and Per broke railway, where he has a brother now residing.

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—The handsome new addition to St. Michael's hospital was formally opened by Archbishop Walsh in presence of many pricets and a large gather-ing of the public. The addition is the gift of Mr. Hugh Ryan.

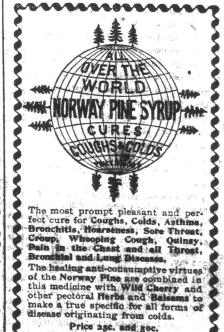
CWEN SOUND, Nov. 23 .- Helen R. Find-

lay, who was committed for trial on the charge of manslaughter of the Barnardo boy Freen at Owen Sound on Thursday, has been admitted to bail, herself and brother in \$2,000 each. GUELPH, Nov. 23.—The West Wellington

Conservatives have nominated Mr. Tolton, reeve of Clifford township and warden of Wellington county, as their candidate for the vacancy in the local legislature. CHATHAM, Nov. 23 -The Walpole Island

Thursday night. CHATHAM, Nov. 23 - John G. Brown, a farmer of Dover township near Chatham, was frezen to death in the bush near his home while under the influence of liquor.

clubhouse was totally destroyed by fire on





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CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XX. I stood glaring at her.

You were a blind bat, or you would have found it out for yourself," she continued scornfully. "A babe would have guessed it, knowing as much of your father as you did."

Does he know himself?" I muttered hoarsely, looking anywhere but at her now. The shock had left me dull and confused. I.did not doubt her word, rather I wondered with her that I had not found this out for myself. But the possibility of meeting my father in that wide world into which I had plunged to escape from the knowledge of his existence had never occurred to me. Had I thought of it, it would have seemed too unlikely, and though I might have seen in Gardiner a link between us. and so have identified him the greatness of the chancellor's transactions, and certain things about Clarence which had seemed, or would have seemed had I ever taken the point into consideration, at variance with my ideas of my father, had prevented me getting upon the

Does he know that you are his son, do you mean?" she said. "No; he does not." You have not told him?" 'No," she answered, with a slight

shiver. I understood. I comprehended that even to her the eagerness with which, being father and son, we had sought one another's lives during those days on the Rhine had seemed so dreadful that she had concealed the truth from him.

"When did you learn it?" I asked, trembling too.

"I knew his right name before I ever saw you, "she answered. "Yours I learned on the day I left you at Santon." Looking back, I remembered the strange horror, then inexplicable, which she had betrayed, and I understood it. So it was that knowledge which had driven her from us! "What will you do now?" she said. "You will save him? You must save him! He is your

Save him? I shuddered at the thought that I had destroyed him; that I, his son, had denounced him! Save him! The perspiration sprang out in beads on my forehead. If I could not save him, I should live pitied by my friends and loathed by my enemies!

'If it be possible," I muttered, "I will

"You swear it?" she cried. Before I could answer she seized my arm and dragged me up the dim aisle until we stood together before the figure and the cross. The chimes above us rang 11. A shaft of cold sunshine pierced a dusty window and, full of dancing motes, shot athwart the pillars. "Swear," she repeated, with trembling eagerness, turning her eyes on mine and

raising her hand solemnly toward the fige. "Swear by the cross!"
"I swear," I said.

She dropped her hand. Her form seemed to shrink and grow less. Making a sign to me to go, she fell on her knees on the step and drew her hood over her face. I walked away on tiptoe down the aisle; but, glancing back from the door of the church, I saw the small, solitary figure still kneeling in prayer. The sunshine had died away. The dusty window was colorless. Only the red lamp glowed dully above her head. I seemed to see what the end would be. Then I pushed aside the curtain and slipped out into the keen air.

It was here to pray. It was mine to act. I lost no time, but on my return I could not find Master Bertie either in the public room or in the inn yard, so I sought him in his bedroom, where I found him placidly reading a book, his patient waiting in striking contrast with the feverish anxiety which had taken hold of me. "What is it, lad?" he said, closing the volume and laying it down on my entrance. "You look disturbed."

"I have seen Mistress Anne," I answered. He whistled softly, staring at me without a word. "She knows all," I continued.

'How much is all?" he asked after pause "Our names-all our names-Penruddocke's, Kingston's, the others-our meeting place, and that we hold Clarence a

prisoner. She was that old woman whom we saw at the Gatehouse tayern last He nodded, appearing neither greatly

surprised nor greatly alarmed. "Does she intend to use her knowledge?" he said. "I suppose she does." Unless we let him go safe and unhurt

before sunset. "They will never consent to it," he an

swered, shaking his head. 'Then they will hang!" I cried. He looked hard at me a moment, dis cerning something strange in the bitterness of my last words. "Come, lad," he

said, "you have not told me all. What else have you learned?" 'How can I tell you?" I cried wildly,

waving him off and going to the lattice that my face might be hidden from him. "Heaven has cursed me!" I added, my voice breaking. He came and laid his hand on my shoul-'Heaven curses no one, ' he said.

"Most of our curses we make for ourselves. What is it. lad?" I covered my face with my hands. "He -he is my father," I muttered. "Do you understand? Do you see what I have done

He is my father!" "Ha!" Master Bertie uttered that one

exclamation in intense astonishment. Then he said no more. But the pressure of his hand told me that he understood; that he felt with me: that he would help me. And that silent comprehension, that silent assurance, gave the sweetest comfort. "He must be a lowed to go, then, for this time," he resumed gravely, after a pause, in which I had had time to recover myself. "We will see to it. But there will be difficulties. You must be strong and brave. The truth must be

told; It is the only way.' I saw that it was, though I shrank exceedingly from the ordeal before me. Master Bertie advised, when I grew more calm, that we should be the first at the rendezvous, lest by some chance Penruddocke's orders should be anticipated, and accordingly, soon after 2 o'clock, we mounted and set forth. I remarked that my companion looked very carefully to his arms, and taking the hint I followed his

It was a silent, melancholy, anxious you nevertheless. Firstly, I have just been two in the bush!"

ride. However successful we might be in escuing my father-alas, that I should have today and always to call that man father!-I could not escape the future be-fore me. I had felt shame while he was but a name to me. How could I endure to live, with his infamy always before my ves? Petronilla, of whom I had been hinking so much since I returned to Engand, whose knot of velvet had never left ny breast nor her gentle face my heartw could I go back to her now? I had thought my father dead and his name and fame old tales. But the years of foreign life which yesterday had seemed a suffi-



"They are Spaniards, I fancy." cient barrier between his past and myself -of what use were they now, or the forservice I had fondly regarded as a kind of purification?

Master Bertie broke in on my reverie much as if he had followed its course. 'Understand one thing, lad," he said, laying his hand on the withers of my horse. "Yours must not be the hand to punish your father. But after today you will owe him no duty. You will part from him today, and he will be a stranger to you. He deserted you when you were a child, and if you owe reverence to any one it is to your uncle and not to him. He has himself severed the ties between you.'

"Yes," I said. "I will go abroad. will go back to Wilna." "If ill comes of our enterprise, as I fear ill will come, we will both go back, if we can," he answered. "If good by any chance should come of it, then you shall be my brother, our family shall be your family. The duchess is rich enough," he added, with a smile, "to allow you a

younger brother's portion." I could not answer him as I desired, for we passed at that moment under the archway and became instantly involved in the bustle going forward in the courtyard. Near the principal door of the inn stood eight or nine horses gayly caparisoned and in the charge of three foreign looking men, who, lounging in their saddles, were passing a jug from hand to hand. They turned as we rode in and looked at us curiously, but not with any impertinence. Apparently they were waiting for the rest of their party, who were inside the house. Civilly disposed as they seemed, the fact that they were armed and wore rich liveries of black and gold caused me, and l think both of us, a momentary alarm.

"Who are they?" Master Bertie asked in a low voice as he rode to the opposite door and dismounted with his back to them. "They are Spaniards, I fancy," I said, scanning them over the shoulders of my horse as P, too, got off. "Old friends, so

to speak. "They seem wonderfully subdued for them," he answered, "and on their best behavior. If half the tales we heard this morning be true, they are not wont to carry themselves like this."

Yet they certainly were Spanish, for I overheard them speaking to one another in that language, and before we had well dismounted their leader-whom they received with great respect, one of them jumping down to hold his stirrup-came out with three or four more and got to horse again. Turning his rein to lead the way out through the north gate, he passed near us, and as he settled himself in his saddle took a good look at us. The look passed harmlessly over me, but reaching Master Bertie became concentrated. The rider started and smiled faintly. seemed to pause. Then he raised his plumed cap and bowed low, covered himself again and rode on. His train all followed his example and saluted us as they Master Bertie's face, which had flushed a flery red under the other's gaze, grew pale again. He looked at me, when

they had gone by, with startled eyes. "Do you know who that was?" he said speaking like one who had received a blow and did not yet know how much he was

"No." I said. "It was the Count de Feria, the Span ish embassador," he answered. "And he recognized me. I met him often years ago. I knew him again as soon as he came out but I did not think he would by any chance recognize me in this dress.'

'that it was he?'' "Quite sure," he answered.

"But why did he not have you arrested or at least detained? The warrants are still out against you."

'Are you sure,'' I asked in amazement

Master Bertie shook his head. "I can not tell," he said darkly. "He is a Spaniard. But come, we have the less time to We must join our friends and take ose. their advice. We seem to be surrounded by pitfalls.

At this moment the lame hostler came up, and grumbling at us as if he had never seen us in his life before, and never wished to see us again, took our horses We went into the kitchen, and taking the first chance of slipping up stairs to No. 15 we were admitted with the same precan tions as before, and descending the shaft gained the cellar.

Here we were not, as we had looked to be, the first on the scene. I suppose a sense of the insecurity of our meeting place had led every one to come early, so as to be gone early. Penruddocke indeed was not here yet, but Kingston and half a score of others were sitting about convers ng in low tones. It was plain that the distrust and suspicion which we had remarked on the previous day had not been allayed by the discovery of Clarence's treacherv

Indeed it was clear that the distrust and despondency had today become a panic. Men glared at one another and at the door and talked in whispers and started at the without, be answerable for both of them? slightest sound. I glanced round. one I sought for with eager yet shrinking eyes was not to be seen. I turned to Mas ter Bertie, my face mutely calling on him to ask the question. "Where is the pris-

oner?" he said sharply. A moment I hung in suspense. Then one of the men said: "He is in there. He is safe enough!" He pointed as he spoke to a door which seemed to lead to an inner

"Right," said Master Bertie, still stand-

recognized by the Spanish embassador whom I met in the courtyard above. Half the men rose to their feet. "What is he doing here?" they cried, one boldly, the others with the quaver very plain in their voices.

"I do not know, but he recognized me Why he took no steps to detain or arrest me I cannot tell. He rode away by the fled myself with him I felt a great long-They gazed at one another' and we at

into some faces grew stronger in theirs. "What is your other bad news?" said Kingston, with an oath.

"A person outside, a friend of the prisoner, has a list of our names and knows our meeting place and our plans. She threatens to use the knowledge unless the man Clarence or Crewdson be set free." There was a loud murmur of wrath and

dismay, amid which Kingston alone preserved his composure. "We might have been prepared for that," he said quietly. 'It is an old precaution of such folk. But how did you come to hear of it?"

"My friend here saw the messenger and heard the terms. The man must be set free by sunset." "And what warranty have we that he

will not go straight with his plans and his list to the council?" Master Bertie could not answer that neither could I. We had no surety, and if we set him free could take none save his word. His word! Could even I ask them to accept that? To stake the life of the meanest of them on it?

I saw the difficulties of the position, and when Master Kingston pronounced coolly that this was a waste of time, and that the only wise course was to dispose of the principal witness, both in the interests of justice and our own safety, and then shift ourselves before the storm broke, I acknowledged in my heart the wisdom of the course and felt that yesterday it would have received my assent.

"The risk is about the same either way,'' Master Bertie said.
''Not at all,'' Kingston objected, a sparkle of malice in his eye. Last night we had thwarted him. Tonight it was his turn, and the dark, lowering looks of those round him showed that numbers were with him. "This fellow can hang us all. His accomplice who escapes can know nothing save through him and could give only vague and uncertain evidence. No. no. Let us cast lots who shall do it, get it done quickly and be gone."

"We must wait at least," Bertie urged. until Sir Thomas comes. "No!" retorted Kingston, with heat.

"We are all equal here. Besides the man was condemned yesterday with the full assent of all. It only remains to carry out the sentence. Surely this gentleman," he continued, turning suddenly upon me, who was so ready to accuse him yesterday, does not wish him spared today."
"I do wish it," I said in a low tone.

"Ho! ho!" he cried, folding his arms and throwing back his head, astonished at the success of his own question. "Then may we ask for your reasons, sir? Last night you could not lay your tongue to words too bad for him. Tonight you wish to spare him and let him go."

"I do," I said. I felt that every eye was upon me and that, Master Bertie excepted, not one there would feel sympathy with me in my humiliation. They were driven to the wall. They had no time for fine feeling, for sympathy, for appreciation of the tragic, unless it touched themselves. What chance had I with them, though I was a son pleading for a father? Nay, hat argument had I save that I was a son, and that I had brought him to this? No argument. Only the appeal to them that they would not make me a parricide! And I felt that at this they would mock.

And so, in view of those stern, curiou faces, a new temptation seized me-the temptation to be silent. Why should I not stand by and let things take their Why should I not spare myself course? fruitless? When Master Kingston with a cynical bow, said, "Your reasons, sir," I stood mute and trembling. If I kept silence, if I refused to give my reasons, if I did not acknowledge the prisoner, but merely begged his life, he would die, and the connection between us would be known only to one or two. I should be freed from him and might go my own way. The sins of Ferdinand Cludde were well nigh forgotten. Why take to myself the sins of Clarence, which would otherwise never stain my name, would never

be associated with my father or myself? Why, indeed? It was a great and sore temptation as I stood there before all those eyes. He had deserved death. I had given him up in perfect innocence. Had I any right to call on them to risk their lives that I might go harmless in concience, and he in person? Had I-

What! Was there, after all, some taint in my blood? Was I going to become like him—to take to myself a shame of my own earning in the effort to escape from the burden of his ill fame? I remembered in time the oath I had sworn, and when Kingston repeated his question I answered him quickly. "I did not know yesterday who he was," I said. "I have discovered since that he is my father. I ask nothing on his account. Were he only my father I would not plead for him. I plead for my self," I murmured. "If you show no pity, you make me a parricide.'

I had done them wrong. There wa omething in my voice, I suppose, as I said the words which cost me so much, which wrought with almost all of them in They gazed at me with awed, wondering faces and murmured, "His father!" in low tones. They were recalling the scene of last night, the moment when I had denounced him, the curse he had hurled at me, the half told story of which that had seemed the climax. I had wronged them. They did see the tragedy

'Yes; they pitied me, but they showed plainly that they would still do what perhaps I should have done in their placejustice. "He knows too much!" said one. 'Our lives are as good as his,' muttered another, the first to become thoroughly bimself again. 'Why should we all die for him?" The wolfish glare came back fast to their eyes. They handled their weapons impatiently. They were longing to be away. At this moment, when I saw had indeed made my confession in vain, Master Bertie struck in. "What," he said, "if Master Carey and I take charge of him, and, escorting him to his agent "You would be only putting your necks

into the noose!" said Kingston. "We will risk that!" replied my friend, and what a friend and what a man he seemed amid that ignoble crew! "I will myself promise you that if he refuse to remain with us until midnight or tries wherever we are to raise an alarm or communicate with any one I will run him through with my own hand. Will not that satisfy you?'

"No," Master Kingston retorted; "it "I have two pieces of bad news for will not! A bird in the hand is worth "But the woman outside?" said one

timidly "We must run that risk," quoth he. "In an hour or two we shall be in hiding. Come, the lot must be drawn. For this gentleman, let him stand aside.

I leaned against the wall, dazed and horror stricken. Now that I had identiing to save him. I scarcely noticed the them. The wolfish look which fear brings ble. My every thought was taken My every thought was taken up with the low door over there and the wretched man lying bound in the darkness behind What must be the horror, the black despair, the hate and defiance of his mind as he lay there, trapped at last like any shouting.' beast of prey? It was horrible! horrible! horrible!

I covered my face and could not restrain the cry of unutterable distress which rose to my lips. They looked round, two or three of them, from the table. But the impression my appeal had made upon them had faded away already, and they only shrugged their shoulders and turned again to their task. Master Bertie alone stood apart, his arms folded, his face grave and dark. He, too, had abandoned hope. There seemed no hope, when suddenly there came a knocking at the door. The papers were dropped, and while some stood as if stiffened into stone others turned and gazed at their neighbors. It was a knocking more hasty and imperative than the usual summons, though given in the same fashion. At last a man found tongue. "It is Sir Thomas," he suggested, with a sigh of relief. "He is in a hurry and brings news. I know his knock.

"Then open the door, fool," cried Kingston. "If you can see through a two inch plank, why do you stand there like a

gaby? Master Bertie anticipated the man and himself opened the door and admitted the knocker. Penruddocke it was. He came in, still drumming on the door with his fist, his eyes sparkling, his ruddy cheeks aglow. He crossed the threshold with a swagger, and looking at us all burst into a strange peal of laughter. "Yoicks! Gone to earth!" he shouted, waving his hand as if he had a whip in it. *Gone to earthgone forever! Did you think it was the lords of the council, my lads?"

He had left the door wide open behind him, and we now saw in the doorway the seafaring man who usually guarded the room above. "What does this mean, Sir Thomas?" Kingston said sternly. He thought, I fancy, as many of us did, that the knight was drunk. "Have you given that man permission to leave his post?"

"Post? There are no more posts," cried Sir Thomas, with a strange jollity. He certainly was drunk, but perhaps not with "Except good fat posts," he continued, smacking Master Bertie on the shoulder, "for loyal men who have done the state service and risked their lives in evil times! Posts? I shall get so drunk tonight that the stoutest post on Ludgate will not hold me up!"

"You seem to have gone far that way already," my friend said coldly. "So will you when you hear the news!" Penruddocke replied, more soberly. "Lads,

the queen is dying!" In the vaulted room his statement was eceived in silence, a silence dictated by no feeling for the woman going before her Maker-how should we who were plotting prise. against her feel for her, we who were for the most part homeless and prescribed through her?—but the silence of men indoubt, in doubt whether this might mean gyes, "my name is Cludde. So is yours. I all that from Sir Thomas" aspect it seemed tried to save your life, because I learned all that from Sir Thomas' aspect it seemed. to mean.

"She cannot live a week!" Penruddocke continued. "The doctors have given up hope, and at the palace all is inconfusion. She has named the Princess Elizabeth her horror. But he had no fear. successor, and even now Cecil is drawing up the proclamations. To show that the game is really up the Count de Feria, the Spanish embassador, has gone this very oming queen.

Then indeed the vaulted roof did ningring and ring again with shouts of "the coming queen!" Men over whom the wings of death had seemed a minute ago to be hovering, darkening all things to them, looked up and saw the sun. "The coming queen!" they cried.

"You need fear nothing!" continued Penruddocke wildly. "No one will dare to execute the warrants. The bishops are shaking in their miters. Pole is said to be dying. Bonner is more likely to hang himself than burn others. Up and out and play the man! Away to your counties and get ready your tar barrels! Now we will give them a taste of the Cujus Regio! Ho, drawer, there! A cup of ale!

He turned, and shouting a scrap of song swaggered back into the shaft and began to ascend. They all trooped after him, talking and laughing, a reckless, good natured crew, looking to a man as id they had never known fear or selfishness. -as if distrust were a thing impossible to them. Master Kingston alone, whom his losses had soured and who still brooded

over his revenge, went off moodily. I was for stopping one of them, but Master Bertie directed my eyes by a gesture of his hand to the door at the far end of the cellar, and I saw that the key was in the lock. He wrung my hand hard. 'Tell him all," he muttered. wait above."

CHAPTER XXL Tell him all? I stood thinking, my hand

on the key. The voices of the rearmost of the conspirators sounded more and more faintly as they passed up the shaft, until their last accents died in the room above, and silence followed—a silence in strange contrast with the bright glare of the torches which burned round me and lit up the empty cellar as for a feast. I was wondering what he would say when I told him all, when I said: "I am your son! I, whom Providence has used to thwart your plans, whose life you sought, whom, without a thought of pity, you left to perish!

am your son!" Infinitely I dreaded the moment when I should tell him this and hear his answer, and I lingered with my hand on the key until an abrupt knocking on the other side of the door brought the blood to my face. Before I could turn the key the hasty summons was repeated and grew to a frantic, hurried drumming on the boards -a sound which plainly told of terror suddenly conceived and in an instant full grown. A hoarse cry followed, coming dully to my ears through the thickness of the door, and the next moment the stout planks shook as a heavy weight fell against

I turned the key and the door was flung open from within. My father stumbled

The strong light for an instant blinded him, and he blinked as an owl does brought to the sunshine. Even in him the long hours passed in solltude and the blackness of despair had worked changes. His hair was grayer, in patches it was almost white, and then again dark. He had gnawed his lower lip, and there were bloodstains on it. His mustache, too, was

also. His eyes were bloodshot, his lean face was white and haggard and fierce. 'Ha!'' he cried, trembling as he peered round, "I thought they had left me to starve! There were rats in there!

thought"-He stopped. He saw me standing holding the edge of the door. He saw that otherwise the room was empty, the farther door leading to the shaft open. An open door! To him doubtless it seemed of all sights the most wonderful, the most heavenly! His knees began to shake under

"What is it?" he muttered. "What were they shouting about? I beard them

ply, "or dead, and you can do us no more harm. You are free." "Free?" He repeated the word, leaning against the wall, his eyes wild and glar-

"The queen is dying," I answered sim-

ing, his lips parted. "Yes; free," I answered in a lower voice "free to go out into the air of heaven a living man!" I paused. For a moment I could not continue. Then I added solemnly, "Sir, Providence has saved you

from death and me from a crime." He leaned still against the wall, dazed, thunderstruck, almost incredulous, and looked from me to the open door and back again as if without this constant testimony of his eyes he could not believe in his escape.

"It was not Anne?" he murmured. 'She did not''-"She tried to save your life," I answered, "but they would not listen to

"Did she come here?" As he spoke he straightened himself

with an effort and stood up. He was growing more like himself.

"No," I answered. "She sent for me and told me her terms. But Kingston and the others would not listen to them. You would have been dead now, though I did all I could to save you, if Penruddocke had not brought this news of the queen." "She is dead?"

"She is dying. The Spanish embassador," I added to clinch the matter, for I saw he doubted, "rode through here this afternoon to pay his court to the Princess Elizabeth at Hatfield.'

He looked down at the ground, thinking deeply. Most men would have been unable to think at all, unable to concentrate their thoughts on anything save their escape from death. But a life of daily risk and hazard had so hardened this man that I was certain, as I watched him, that he was not praying nor giving thanks. He was already pondering how he might make the most out of the change; some desperate blow when he was seized. how he might to the best advantage sell his knowledge of the government whose hours were numbered to the government which soon would be. The life of intrigue it. The recollection did not trouble him had become second nature to him.

He looked up, and our eyes met. We gazed at one another. 'Why are you here?" he said curiously. Why did they leave you? Why were you

the one to stop to set me free, Master Careva "My name is not Carey," I answered

What is it, then?" he asked carelessly. "Cludde," I answered softly.
"Cludde!" He called it out. Even hisself mastery could not cope with this sur-

"Cludde," he said again-said it twice in a lower voice.
"Yes, Cludde," I answered, meeting and yet shrinking from his questioning

from Mistress Anne". I paused. I shrank from telling him that which, as it seemed to me, would strike him to the ground in shame and thwart his schemes and untouched by the

"What?" he cried. "What did you learn? learn?"
"That you are my father," I answared which had plucked him from the abyss slowly. "I am Francis Cludde, the son and given him one more chance of repentday to Hatfield to pay his respects to the whom you deserted many years ago and to whom. Sir Anthony gave a home at Co ton."

I expected him to do anything except what he did. He stared at me with astonished eyes for a minute, and them a low whistle issued from his lips.

"My son, tre you? My son!" he said solly. "And how long have you known moldy:

this, young sir?" "Since yesterday," I murmured. The words he had used on that morning at Santon when he had bidden me die and rot were fresh in my memory-in my memory, not in his. I recalled his treachery to the duchess, his pursuit of us, his departure with Anne, the words in which he had cursed me. He remembered apparently none of these things, but simply gazed at me with a thoughtful smile.

"I wish I had known it before," he said at last. "Things might have been different. A pretty dutiful son you have been! The sneer did me good. It recalled to my mind what Master Bertie had said. There can be no question of duty be tween us," I answered firmly. "What

duty I owe to any one of my family I owe to my uncle. Then why have you told me this?" "Because I thought it right you should know it," I answered, "were it only that, knowing it, we may go different ways.

We have nearly done one another a mischief more than once," I added gravely. He laughed. He was not one whit abashed by the discovery, nor awed, nor cast down. There was even in his cynical face a gleam of kindliness and pride as he scanned me. We were almost of a height, I the taller by an inch or two, and in our features I believe there was a likeness, though not such as to invite remark.

'You have grown to be a chip of the old block," he said coolly. "I would as soon have you for a son as another. I think on the whole I am pleased. You talked of Providence just new"-this with a laugh of serene amusement-"and perhaps you were right. Perhaps there is such a thing. For I am growing old, and, lo! it gives me a son to take care of me. I shook my head. I could never be that

kind of son to him. "Wait a bit," he said, frowning slightly. "You think your side is up and mine is down, and I can do you no good now, but only harm. You are ashamed of me. Well, wait," he continued, nodding confidently. "Do not be too sure that I cannot help you. I have been wrecked a dozen times, but I never yet failed to find a boat that would take me to shore."

Yes; he was so arrogant in the pride of his many deceits that an hour after heaven had stretched out its hand to save him he denied its power and took the glory to himself. I did not know what to say to him, how to undeceive him, how to tell him that it was not the failure of his treachery which shamed me, but the treachery itself. I could only remain si-

lent. And so he mistook me, and after pondering a moment with his chin in his

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will go hard then with those who cling the old faith He looked at me with a crafty smile, his

bead on one side. "I do not understand," I said coldly "Then listen. Sir Authony will hold by his religion. He used to be a choleric gentleman and as obstinate as a mule. He will need but to be pricked up a little, and he will get into trouble with the author. ities as sure as eggs are eggs. I will an

swer for it. And then"—
"Well?" I said grimly. How was I to observe even a show of respect for him when I was quivering with fierce wrath and abhorrence? "Do you think that will benefit you?" I cried. "Do you think that you are so high in favor with Cecil and the Protestants that they will set you in Sir Anthony's place? You!"'

He looked at me still more craftily, not put out by my indignation, but rather amused by it.

"No, lad, not me," he replied, with tolerant good nature. 'I am somewhat blown upon of late. But Providence has not given me back my son for nothing. I am not alone in the world now. I must remember my family. I must think a little of others as well as of myself."

"What do you mean?" I said, recoiling. He scanned me for a moment, with his eyes half shut, his head on one side. Then he laughed, a cynical, jarring laugh. "Good boy!" he said. "Excellent boy! He knows no more than he is told. His

hands are clean, and he has friends upon the winning side who will not see him lose a chance, should a chance turn up. Be satisfied. Keep your hands clean if you like, boy. We understand one another. He laughed again and turned away,

and, much as I dreaded and disliked him, there was something in the indomitable nature of the man which wrung from me a meed of admiration. Could the best of men have recovered more quickly from despair? Could the best of men, their plans failing, have begun to spin fresh webs with equal patience? Could the most courageous and faithful of those who have tried to work the world's bettering have faced the downfall of their hopes with stouter bearts, with more genuine resignation? Bad as he was, he had courage and endurance beyond the common. He came back to me when he had gone a few paces.

"Do you know where my sword is?" he asked in a matter of fact tone, as one might ask a question of an old comrade. I found it cast aside behind the door. He took it from me, grumbling over a He fastened it on with an oath. I could not look at the sword without remembering how nearly he had taken my life with

in the slightest. "Now farewell!" he said carelessly. "I am going to turn over a new leaf and begin returning good for evil. Do you go to your friends and do your work, and I will

go to my friends and do mine. Then, with a nod, he walked briskly away, and I heard him climb the ladder and depart.

What was he going to do? I was so deeply amazed by the interview that I did not understand. I had thought him a wieked man, but had not conceived the hardness of his nature. As I stood alone looking round the vault I could hardly believe that I had met and spoken to my father and told him I was his son-and this was all! I could hardly believe that he had gone away with this knowledge, unmoved and unrepentant, alike unwarned by the Providence which had used me to beneficence which had thrice held him back from the crime of killing me-aye,

I found Master Bertie in the stable waiting for me with some impatience, of which, upon the whole, I was glad, for I had no wish to be closely questioned, and the account I gave him of the interview might at another time have seemed disjointed and incoherent. He listened to it, however, without a remark, and his next words made it clear that he had other

matters in his mind. "I do not know what to do about fetching the duchess over," he said. "This. news seems to be true, and she ought to be here.

'Certainly,' I agreed. 'The country in general is well affected o the Princess Elizabeth," he continued. (To be continued.)

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The Ledges Are So Wide That the Ore Can Be Quarried Out.

The discoveries of gold and other minerals at Alberni, Barclay Sound and other parts of the Coast show that the distribution of the precious metals is by no means confined to the interior of the province. Now that this is being understood and the Coast districts are attracting the attention of prospectors, it seems certain that new veins of gold and silver quartz will be brought to Thanksgiving day recess, Health Officer Dr. light and add to the prosperity and growth of the mining industry.

Mr. B. Springer, of Vancouver, who is at present in the city, is interested with Mr. Jonathan Miller, of Vancouver, and Mr. Henry Heffring in three groups of claims that have lately been taken up at the head of Seymour creek. They were discovered a year ago by Mr. Henry Heffring, but it is only recently that it has become public that gold quartz in paying quantities had been found there. Mr. Heff ring has been quietly prospecting ever since his first discovery, and now Mr. Springer and his associates consider that they have mineral properties that will prove highly remunerative. Mr. Springer has for many years been connected with mining, and while feeling confident that he has a good thing does not want to create an excitement. He took a conservative tone in speaking of have men at work developing the properties. There are three ledges, he says, fifteen, eighteen and twenty miles respectively from Vancouver. The assays so far show the ore to be not high grade, but in such enormous quantities that it will well pay for working. One of these ledges shows up on the face of a bluff, where nature has cut the vein right across, exposing a huge body of ore, the ledge being fully eighty feet wide. It can be traced right up the mountain side and along the top for a distance of three thousand feet. The assays have been very satisfactory, and the working of the mine can be done very cheaplyin fact the ore can be fairly quarried out. A second of the three ledges is almost as wide as the one already described, the gold quartz being some of it free milling and some of it containing iron pyrites. Development work is being done, Mr. Springer explained, and the result, he expected, would be to have works for treating the ore somewhere in the vicinity of the mines. Since the claims have been located a number of prospectors have gone into the district in search of other

harbor. The casting was witnessed by a small gathering including several ladies, and small gathering including several ladies, and to these especially the process was very interesting. A mixture of metals formed the material for the great wheel. These were melted to a liquid and when sufficient of the molten metals had been procured it was poured into two large conductors leading to a specially prepared mould beneath. This latter was the exact shape of the proposed propeller, and as the liquid found its way through the little passage ways it soon hard-ened into shape. The work was all done under Manager Stewart's direction, and was not only a credit to him but was a splendid specimen of the work of the Albion iron foundry. Mr. D. Carbmel, as Lloyds' surveyor, was present and superintended the lature at its next sersion for incorporation seeming well satisfied with its progress. When the Mathilda arrived in Co, for the purpose of supplying to the provincial legis.

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MARINE NOTES.

Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the U. S. navy, who as commander of the cutter Rush made many warm personal friends among the sealers during the season just closed has sealers during the season just closed, has been appointed to the general command of the U.S. revenue fleet on the Pacific coast.

He has already entered upon his data. He has already entered upon his duties and will make San Francisco his headquarters.
The steamship City of Puebla, which is
due to-day from California, has on board the following passengers for this city: Miss Bertha Kellogg, J. C. Doe, O. Hoffman, Mrs. E. Wilkins, Mrs. Cornell, F. Burke, H. A. Williams and wife, and W. Bryder, The bark City of York towed up to Port Gamble from Royal Roads yesterday, to take lumber cargo for Delagoa Bay.

superior to all others.

The tug Lorne yesterday took the Crown

Prince up to Hastings, where she will load lumber for the United Kingdom.

THE CITY.

R. J. BEALEY & Co., the Rossland brokers and financial agents, have incorporated as a Enormous Bodies of Gold Quartz | limited liability company, with capital of

> Donations to the Refuge Home have been recently received from Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Hayward, the Hebrew Ladies' Association, and a friend

FLINT & PROSSER are the sole brokers for will furnish all particulars in connection therewith. T. W. Prosser is secretary of the company.

Another creamery meeting was held last evening at Mr. Rowland's house on the Burnside road. The creamery proposition was endorsed, and it seems likely that the scheme will shortly be carried out. As a measure of precaution each of the

city schools was thoroughly fumigated by Sanitary Officer M. J. Conlin during the George H. Duncan having given instructions to this effect several days ago. THE ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church

oelebrated Thanksgiving Day with a sale of ing, a concert being one of the attractions. The proceeds were satisfactory and the enterts inment was well enjoyed.

A LETTER from Lord Aberdeen, written on board the Quadra, has been received by Lieut. Col. Prior, A.D.C., in which His Excellency says: "The farewell greeting and salute with which we were sent off from Victoria this morning was certainly very nuch appreciated by us."

REV. J. P. HICKS, pastor of the Victoria the matter last night, but the best proof of wife. Mrs. Hobbs was until Wednesday opponents' 3. evening Miss Eliza Hix.

> REV. P. H. McEwen officiated on The pall bearers were: Masters J. Lawrie, L. McMillan, P. Duncan, H. Wilson, P. Marchant and H. McEwen.

THE Dixie Mining and Milling Company, Spokane, which is capitalized at \$500,000 in \$1 shares, has been registered among the foreign companies authorized to transact business in British Columbia. Its opera-vince. tions will be directed toward the development of Kootenay's mineral wealth.

THE annual dance of the Y.M.I. at A.O. The arrangements reflected credit on the committee-Messra. M. Steel, T. Roarke, H. O'Leary, W. Harris, L. Gray and S. A. Bantly.

THE Thanksgiving night concert at Spring SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Aid Society of St. Barnabas church, drew a very large audience. Among those who took part were Mrs. Martin, Mr. H. Kent, bion Iron Works the largest propeller ever made in British Columbia was yesterday afternoon cast for she big steamship Mathafaran was closed with a very well acted farce, ilda, which now awaits it in Esquimalt harbor. The casting was witnessed by a "Popping the Question."

Aid Society of St. Barnabas church, drew a to in favor of Montreal. The match was played in bitter cold weather and with two or three inches of snow on the ground.

MEED AND THERE

The Victoria Hunt Club meet to day for their third run this season, at the Fountain on Douglas street, at 2:30 p.m. sharp. The run will be over entirely new ground. Ridge hall, under the auspices of the Ladies'

Seattle, and going in for numerous improvements in connection with the plant at the run to-day with twenty-six entries. Terminal City.

Messas. John A. Finch, Patrick Clarke and W. S. Norman have announced their intention of applying to the provincial legis Co, for the purpose of supplying water for come in to look at or work in the mines. domestic and fire purposes to the town of Rossland, and also electric light and power, as well as water, electric lights and electric the last of March.

power for the mines adjacent. The water The Cataract hy Stoney creek and Sheep creek.

JUSTICE was tempered with Thanksgiving day mercy in the city police court yester-day, acquittals being the rule all round. John McDonald, charged with the theft of one of Peter Hansen's ducks, was adjudged not guilty; a white man named Welsh, for mining operations. arraigned for selling liquor to an Indian, was dismissed; and Joseph Helberd, summoned for assault, was acquitted. The trouble in the latter case should never have made its way into the police court. Helberd had had some trouble with his wife and her mother and had gone to bed without his supper then one of the women entered the bed room to get the lamp, explaining that they were going to have dinner. This angered the man of the house, and he refused to let the lamp go. It finally fell to the floor, and hence the original complaint of arson. There appeared equally small reason for the

charge of assault. Last night Mr. Albert Pineo, B.A., livered a very interesting lecture on "Hugh Miller, the Scottish Geologist," before a large and appreciative attendance of mempers of the Sir William Wallace society Mr. Pineo in an eloquent introduction in which he drew attention to the fact that his early struggles in the great school of of Her Gracious Majesty. literature. Honest, highminded, earnest and industrious, Hugh Miller was a true Scot, a hearty but not a severe Presbyterian, for he loved Burns as much as he revered Knox. There are few of whom Scotland has better reason to be proud than the stone-mason of Cromarly. At the close a hearty rote of thanks was accorded the lecturer. Next Friday evening the concert under the management of Mr. Clement Rowlands will

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—A deputation of com-

"HORNETS" LOSE THEIR STING

Victoria's Rugby Men at Last Lower the Colors of the Crack Nanaimos.

The Navy Repeat Their Victory Over Cowichan-Canadian Championship Decided.

The first match of the season between the Victoria Rugby Football Club place on Thursday on the new grounds at Nanaimo, and resulted in another victory for the Victoria team. Several members of the Victoria club accompanied the team and were rewarded by witnessing the most evenly contested game of the season.

SIR,—We, the grand jury, beg to congratulate Your Lordship on the light calerday before you at the present assizes. In Victoria club accompanied the team and

The Nanaimo captain winning the toss the Islander Gold Quartz Mining Co., and elected to play with the wind, and the game bring to the notice of the presiding judge team. The Nanaimo forwards by their superior weight forced the ball frequently into the Victoria 25, but owing to the steady and combined defence of the Victoria backs were prevented from scoring. After about ten minutes of very hard play, Segrue intercepted a pass to Hawthornthwaite, and geting away from the Nanaimo backs by a fine run carried the tall up the field and then passed to Smith who secured the first try for Victoria. The place kick was taken by Petticrew but was not improved.

Nanaimo now having the score against them were determined to even things up and their forwards again pressed the Victorians very hard. One of their team missed scorwork held during the afternoon and even- kick when within about five feet of the ing through bad judgment in trying a drop touch line; however, the hard work of their forwards was at last rewarded by the ob-taining of a try, the place kick being taken by Hawthornthwaite but no goal scored. Shortly after this half time was called, the

score being even.
Play being resumed, the Victoria team had the advantage of the wind and the splendid drop kicking of Miller and Petticrew told materially in their favor. The ball being kept well within Nanaimo's half of the field, Miller secured it and added West Methodist courch, performed the interesting ceremony that gave Mr. F. V. was obtained from it. No further points Hobbs, of Douglas street, abundant cause were scored by either team and the game for thanksgiving -in the possession of a ended, Victoria having scored 6 to their

The Victoria forwards played well to man throughout the game, but were out-weighed by the Nanairos, who have per-Thursday afternoon at the funeral of little haps the heaviest team of forwards in the Gertie Adams, whose death from the result of an accident occurred on Tuesday last. while Petticrew also assisted materially by playing three quarter back instead of occu-pying his old post of full back. Mr. E. E. Billinghurst acted as referee and his decisions were accepted by both sides with satisfaction. The Victoria team speak in warm praise of the new grounds, which are now considered to be the best in the pro-

THE NAVY WINS TOO. The Cowichan Rugby team, although they The annual dance of the Y.M.I. at A.O.

U.W. hall on Thanksgiving evening proved very successful, some three hundred people at Duncan on Thanksgiving day, were unattending. The hall was prettily decorated able to reverse the verdict of the former enable to reverse the verdict of the former enables the verdict of th and Bantly's orchestra supplied the music. gagement. The Navy won with comparative ease.

> THE CHAMPIONSHIP WON IN SNOW. MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—(Special)—'Varsity the championship of Canada, and 'Varsity won 20 to 5 At half time the score stood 1

> run will be over entirely new ground. The postponed short range rifle shoot for turkey and geese comes off rain or shine

> this afternoon at Clover Point. Every bullseye at 100 yards wins a bird. Hanlan defeated Bubear at Galveston yesterday in a race for "has beens," digni-fied however as an aquatic battle for the championship of England and a purse of \$10,000

The Vancouver Harriers have a two mile

ALBERNI MINES.

Mr. Frank B. McQuillan arrived from Al-

The Cataract hydraulic claim have a sawflume. They expect to pipe early in the

The Alberni Quartz Company continue to have reached rock that assayed at Vancouver over \$400 to the ton.

The weather continues mild and favorable

STATUE OF THE QUEEN.

TO THE EDITOR :- Without wishing in any way to find fault with the Government buildings-which to my mind are in nearly things" in the proposition to cap the dome with an heroic statue of Vancouver. Capt. English have always claimed, discovered and named Vancouver Island. The Spaniards award this distinction to one of their own captains; but, for the object of this letter, this matters little. Victoria is the name of our beloved sovereign and in honor of her this the capital city of British Columbia was named. The government buildings are located at Victoria. They have been built with the money of the whole province, and the chief commemorative statue—the pediment, so to speak, of the magnificent structure—should be a colossal figure

PUGET SOUND DEFENCES.

LOYAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-General E. S. Obis, commanding the Department of the Columbia, in his annual report to the War department renews his recommendation of last year that the garrisons at Fort Spokane and Fort Sherman be concentrated in or near and the posts abandened, also that such as the such Fort Townsend be given up and its garrison moved to Magnolia bluff, near Seattle. He Toronto, Nov. 22.—A deputation of commercial travellers waited on Provincial Speaks of the necessity of a gardison on Proget Sound, and of strong defensive works on Narrowstone point, assisted by fortifications show Royal Raking Powder spector be appointed to look into the sant-Treasurer Hardy to-day asking unat as at Admiralty head and the bluffs in the rear spector be appointed to look into the sant at Admiralty head and the bluffs in the rear of Point Wilson, also fortifications at Double and Foulweather bluffs and Tala point.

THE ASSIZES CLOSE.

Grand Jury Urges the City to Make Greater Efforts to Suppress Gambling.

Sentences Pronounced on the Prisoners Found Guilty During the Past Few Days.

The Victoria fall assizes were brought to a close yesterday, the two gambling cases as range officer, while the general work in which had been adjourned from last year cidental to the management of the affair was and the Hornets of Nanaimo took being finally disposed of by 4 o'clock in the well looked after by Major B. Williams, the afternoon. The grand jury's presentment president, and Bombardier H. G. Ross, secwas as follows : VICTORIA, Nov. 22, 1895.

To Hon. Mr Justice Drake: the early days of the province it was ger-erally the custom of the grand jury to was opened by A. D. Crease of the visiting not only such matters as had been brought to their attention in the interests of law and order, but also other complaints of a serious nature. But at the present day the muni-cipal and provincial governments relieve in a great measure the responsibilities of the grand jury in this respect. We would be pleased to see the city authorities make more strenuous efforts to suppress gambling, as we have reason to believe that this vice is practised in the city to an extent injurious to the morals of the inhabitants, and particularly the young.

The grand jury have visited the provincial jail and were pleased to find everything in a satisfactory condition.

Although not a pub.

Gr. Bailey 28, Gr. Goodwin 28, Gr. Fletcher (R.M.A) 28, Major Williams 28, Corp Mc-Robbie 28, Gr. Kipling 28, Surgeon Duncan 28, Capb. Blanchard 26, Gr. Civer 26, Rd. ic institution the grand jury visited also the Protestant Orphans' Home, which they found in a very satisfactory condition and worthy of the support of the public.

(Sd.) D. R. HARRIS, Foreman. Mr. Justice Drake trusted that the recommendations of the grand jury would have their effect upon the city authorities. He would forward the presentment to the pro-per quarters and would give it what support ne could for the protection of the rising generation. He then thanked and discharged

The indictment against William Jackson for keeping a gaming house was then taken up. The defendant pleaded not guilty and was defended by Mr. A. L Belyea.

Mr. Irving, for the Crown, stated the case to the effect that Jackson had in July, 1894, been the keeper of a gaming house at 45 Fisgard street.

Ah Hoon, who was the principal witness at the preliminary hearing, was not forthcoming, but the prosecution put four other Chinamen in the witness box. The first of these, Ah Sing, had seen Jackson in the fanpart read to him he failed to recollect anything material against the defendant. Fong Due and a couple of other Chinamen proved equally poor witnesses. Mr. Belyea for the that the charge be dismissed as there was

not enough evidence to go to the jury. Mr. Justice Drake instructed the jury that the evidence against the defendant was not conclusive enough for a conviction, and

in a verdict of not guilty.

Lee Heng Yum, charged with keeping Lee Heng Yum, charged with keeping a gaming house, pleaded not guilty, but Hock Nai and several other witnesses proved that in November of 1894 he had paid the bets won at a fan tan table at 43 Fisgard street, Grant 53, Gr. Boorman 50, Gr. Cane 50, and Montreal played football yesterday for the championship of Canada, and 'Varsity was found guilty and sentenced to a term of

nine months in jail.

Mr. Justice Drake took occasion to remark that the city authorities should exeroise vigilance in putting down gaming houses. The habit of gaming was particularly demoralizing to the young and sometimes lured young men to steal money from Tuck 7. their employers.

Sentences were then passed on the other prisoners found guilty during the assize. Dolphing, for housebreaking, was sen benced to four years in the penitentiary, and Goodrich to two years, for forgery.

CAME TOO CLOSE TO HOME.

Judge Buck, of Spokane, has found out how embarrassing it is for a man in his posi-tion to have a wife engaged in social reform movements. The case in question has a Seattle flavor, because not only is the story told by John Wiley, who was an attorney for one of the parties, but because the destendant was John Considine, the states ome in to look at or work in the mines.

The Duke of York Hydraulic Co. are hard

has been a hanger on of Considine's variety show, but Considine threw him out on the at work and expect to pipe the dirt about cold world and then he proceeded to get

He tried to do this by having Considine arrested for violating the law which prohibits the employment of women in places where drinks are sold. The arguments were on the constitutionality of the law: drift on their lower ledge at Mineral hill and the defence claiming that it interfered with citizens' right to contract and with personal liberty. Judge Buck had invited the other

der his decision the following morning.

When morning came and the court conWhen morning came and the court conWinro, Noite & Co., Oriental Hotel, buildings—which to my mind are in nearly overy respect admirable—I hope I may be excused for pointing out what I conceive to be a grave departure from the "fitness of things" in the proposition to cap the dome with an heroic statue of Vancouver. Capt. Vancouver was a great explorer and the good judge had returned home, much later than usual, Mrs. Buck had, wife-like, asked than usual, Mrs. Buck had, wife-like, asked him where he had been. He answered that Stevens, T. Shotbolt, E. J. Salmon, H. Salhim where he had been. He answered unaule he had been listening to arguments on the constitutionality of an act of 1895, known as the "Barmaid statute." He further stated to his wife that no maximum punishment to his wife that no maximum punishment had been fived for violation and he was unaule to he was unaule certain what his ruling would be. Mrs. Buck at once spoke up and said that she hoped he would hold the law to be constitutional, as she had drawn it up herself. There was only one thing for the judge to do, and that was to retire from the case. He did not, under the circumstances, care to rule that his wife's bill was unconstitutional and he could not hold otherwise. The case will come up before Judge Moore later in the month.—Seattle Times.

BATTALION RIFLE MATCH.

The first annual prize meeting of the Gar-

rison Artillery Rifle Association took place on the Clover Point range on Thanksgiving day, with upwards of sixty competitors in attendance, and the weather being beautifully fine the event proved satisfactory in every respect. The matches were open to the Royal Marine Artillery as well as to the B C.G.A., and the Marines sent several representatives who figured prominently in the prize lists. Senator McInnes also took part in the competition, as a specially invited honorary member of the association.

Lieut. Col. Wolfenden, R L, kindly acted retary of the association. Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., also spent the day on the range, assisting in the direction of affairs as well as taking an active part in the sport. The prizes were distributed at the drill hall in the evening, Mrs. H. G. Ross wife of the popular secretary, gracefully officiating. The competitors had been divided into classes according to their known or reputed skill as marksmen, and those using Martinis or long Sniders were handi capped to place them on an equality with the great number who in default of other weapons had to content themselves with the arm of the B C.G.A.—the short Snider. The results, including the points added for the handicaps, were as follows :-

FIRST CLASS. 200 yards, 7 shots-Corp. McDougall 31, Corp. Hunter 30, Bdr. Lettice 29, Gr. Law tie 28, Gr. Schofield 28, Lt.-Col. Prior 28. Gr. Bailey 28, Gr. Goodwin 28, Gr. Fletcher (R.M.A) 28, Major Williams 28, Corp Mo-28, Capt. Blanchard 26, Gr. Oliver 26, Bdr. Ross 25, Gr. Collins 25, Gr. Patterson 24. 500 yards, 7 shots—Surgeon Duncan 32, Capt. Blanchard 31. Senator McInnes 29, Corp. McDougall 28, Sergt. Major Porter (R M A.) 27, Gr. Oliver 27, Corp. McRobbie 27, Corp Hunter 27, Bdr. Lettice 26, Gr. Lawrie 24, Gr. Butler 23, Gr. Bailey 23

Lt. Col. Prior 23, Gr. Duncan 22. 600 yards, 5 shots-Capt. Blanchard 24, Corp. Hunter 21, Bdr. Lettice 21, Sergt. Major Porter (R. M. A.) 20, Gr. Reid (R. M. A) 19, Sergt. Sparrow (R.M.A) 18, Gr. Goodwin 14, Gr. Lawrie 14, Gr. Bailey 14, Lt.-Col. Prior 13, Major Williams 12, Bdr. Ross 11, Sergt. Fletcher (R.M.A.) 11.

Aggregate—Capt. Blanchard 81, Corp. Hunter 78, Bdr. Lettice 76, Corp. McRobbie 75, Corp. McDougall 70, Sergt. Major Porber (R.MA) 69, Gr. Lawrie 66, Gr. Bailey 65, Surgeon Duncan 65, Lt. Col. Prior 64, Gr. Goodwin 63, Senator McInnes 63, Gr. Oliver 61, Mejor Williams 56.

SECOND CLASS. 200 yards-Gr. Johnson 28, Gr. Bostock 28, Sergt. Major Mulcahy 26, Corp. Mc-Lean 25, Gr. Browne 24, Gr. Cane 24, Gr. tan room, but his memery proved very defective, and though his deposition was in Thomas 18, Gr. Goward 15, Gr. Howell 14. Gr. Gore 13, Corp. Patton 13, Gr. Austin 11.
500 yards—Gr. Bostock 26, Gr. Brown 25, Gr. Trimen 24, Sergt. Major Mulcahy defence did not call any witnessee, but asked 24, Gr. Johnson 20, Gr. Goward 19, Gr. Boorman 19, Corp. McLean 19, Sergt. Russell 18, Gr. Kane 16.
600 yards—Gr. Browne 17, Gr. McTavish

17. Gr. Grant 17, Sergt. Thomas 13, Gr. Johnson 13, Gr. Bunting 13, Gr. Boorman the jury without leaving their box brought 12, Corp. McLean 10, Gr. Goward 10, Gr. Kane 10, Gr. Trimen 9, Serge. Major Mul-

> Sergt. Russell 47. THIRD CLASS. 200 yards-Gr. Dickinson 14, Gr. Godson 14, Gr. Vigor 11, Gr. Hitchoock 9. 500 yards-Gr. Dickinson 14, Gr. Godson

> 600 yards—Gr. Vigor 10, Gr. Hitch-cock 9, Gr. Dickinson 7, Gr. Goward 7, Gr. Aggregate-Gr. Dickinson 53, Gr Godson 36, Gr. Vigor 32, Gr. Hitchcock 29.
> Two special prizes were offered for thos who had never before this occasion won any shooting prize. The first, \$5 in cash by Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., fell to Gunner Reid; while the Secretary, Bombardier H.

G. Ross, will receive the ton of coal presented by Spratt & Macaulay.

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After hearing the arguments, pro and con, Judge Buck announced that he would render his decision the following morning.

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Toronto has asked affiliation with the university of Toronto, and for the pist two land. Work and Cambridge, England. Work and the pist two lands in the cast shore of the head of Tabala Inlet; thence southerly 40 chains; theme southerly 40 chains; theme southerly 40 chains; theme southerly 40 chains; theme easterly 50 chains; theme easterly 50 chains; theme easterly 40 chains; theme easterly 40 chains; theme easterly 40 chains; theme easterly 50 chains; theme easterly 40 chains; theme easterly 50 chains; theme easterly 40 chains; theme easterly 50 chains; theme eas

Inspector Constantine's Report as to the Doings of the Dominion Police.

Turning Out Well-Scarcity This Winter

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 -So many inquiries mission to the Yukon district that the following report from Inspector Constantine will be read with great interest. It is dated Fort Cudahy, August 23, and reads as fol-

We left Unalaska on Monday, the 17th June at noon, and about the same hour on Wednesday, the 19th, ran into the ice between the Seal islands and Nunivik island. We were at dinner when one of the waiters said that icebergs were in sight. There was a general stampede from the table to see them; little did we think that we would be in the ice for 14 days, with

NARROW ESCAPES from being crushed. After steaming on our standard, "might is right." The run of course N.E for some time we turned, but salmon has not been very good this season, by this time the ice had got completely around us, and we drifted with it in a southerly direction for some 200 miles, when From Cape Nome we steamed for Cape and David's bands, which are American. Dorly, and from there into Norton Sound and St. Michael's. The ice did not clear a couple of weeks later than usual. We arrived at St. Michael's on Wednesday, July 3, and left on the river boat on Friday, July 5, after transferring the cargo from the ocean vessel. A blow coming up, we had to put back and wait for two or three hours. The passage by sea of 80 miles to the mouth of the river and across the bar can only be sent than usual. We arrived at St. Michael's on Wednesday, July 3, and left on the river boat on Friday, July 5, after transferring the cargo from the ocean vessel. A blow coming up, we had to put back and wait for two or three hours. The passage by sea of 80 miles to the mouth of the river and across the bar can only be success weeks to two months longer. It would produce coarse grains and of the river and across the bar can only be success were conveyed to Miss Selina F. Smith is the honored when the recipient of a letter from the Countess of Conklin gulches except the drifting done in early days, which paid handsomely, and if plenty of water could be got on the properties owned on these gulches they would yield immense profits for hydraulic ing.

What damage was done to the government will see their way to the man.

Whiss Selina F. Smith is the honored ment steamer Quadra through going ashore on Fulford reef was not definitely known until yesterday, when the vessel was docked and a thorough examination of her bottom made by Steamfboat Inspector Thompson and others. Several plates were only before Lord and Lady Aberdeen on November 13, the best wishes for success were conveyed to Miss Smith, for success were conveyed to Miss Smith, and is stating in the man. a couple of weeks later than usual. We ar- more.

and vicious. On the 24th July at 6 a.m., anxious to go. we reached here. The work of unloading was commenced at once and ended on Thurs-

day night.

On Friday, the 26th July, Strickland and to learn that cances were not coming. party of eight left on the steamer up the Ogilvie arrived here on the 30th ult. and river to get out logs for building, going up about forty miles. They were absent three get a river boat to take his stores down.

He says not to send canoes over pass. The

Friday and Saturday, 26.7th, we were (i.e. the men remaining here) busy with the stores getting them under cover. Sunday the men had to themselves and were busy mending and airing their clothes.

On Monday the 29th we commenced work on the site for the post. It is at the junction of the Forty Mile and the Yukon on the north side of Forty-Mile. about equidistant from each settlement-the highest ground which has not been even flooded in the memory of anyone here. The high hills are about 700 yards in the rear, which will give a good range for nearly that distance. The ground had to be cleard of brush and trees, drains dug to carry off the

river a couple of miles, going up in the morning and returning at night. Moss fit for building purposes is only to be had in certain places, having to be fine and free from We gathered four boatloads.

The doctor and I kept on with the clearing. The carpenter on arrival here was put to work making tables and benches. After making these he went to work at the win-dow and door frames. He is a good work-man and, so far, has proved himself a good

The size of the ground laid off for the buildings is 150 feet by 125 feet, facing the Yukon, with 40 Mile creek on the right, or or 20 feet. We can see up and down th Yukon each way about a mile, also some distance up 40 Mile, with a full view of Buxton Mission, 40 Mile, and Fort Cudshy. We will have a square of about 101 by 81. There will be bastions at the S.E. and N.W.

THE BUILDINGS PROPOSED are as follows: Men's quarters, 70 by 22; store house, containing office, stores, carpenter shop and wash house, 48 by 22; guard room, 30 by 22; hospital, 35 by 22; officers'

quarters (2) 35 by 22.

If time and material admit, we shall erect intervals being stockaded with logs. The face fronting on the Yukon will be stock. will be built at this end.

views of the work at its various stages.

The logs used in the construction of the several buildings, excepting the two small ones, will be 7 inches square, the smaller 6

The work is very heavy and hard, and all material has to be moved by hand most of the way. The distance from the saw mill to the site is over a quarter of a mile; for this distance the heavy sills are run upon a small trolley, one at a time, and the house logs, in number according to their size. All have to be carried about 300 feet. I had all the logs sawn at the mill; by this I get formation is positive that she is not bound my slabs for roofing and a sufficient quantity | for the ports for which she cleared." of lumber to pay for the mill-i.e., I have so much less to buy. It was a great pity that a mill was not sent with the party. would have saved much work. The mill is worked by our men, except the sawyer, whom the company furnishes us, as well as the fuel. We hope to have our timber out on Monday, 26th instant, and buildings up

OCCUPIED BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER.

The roofing will be a slow business; first slab, secon moss on them, then six or eight inches of earth over all, and which has to be dark over all, and which has to be dark over all, and which has to be day up and dried. All this is absolutely necessary to keep the heat in, as well as to prevent the frost coming through, and keep out the wee in the spring and summer. All house Lave ventilators in the roofs. I shall need the wee to the spring and summer. All house Lave ventilators in the roofs. I shall need the work to send up the river for two or three rates of the ventile for whiter use. We will important matters, including the accounts of the chierny which has beaken the place of the chierny. Advocate is the name of a new weekly get some from off the clearing. We shall get some from off the clearing of the clear get some from off the clearing. We shall get some from off the clearing of the clear get some from off the clear get some fr OCCUPIED BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER.

require at least 100 cords. When one conders all this and other work that has to be done by the men without assistance of teams you will see that the contract is not a small

the mines are succing out well. The output of gold this season has h ... large. the miners have learnt by last winter's ex perience that they can work to the same ad Proposed Buildings and Cost-Mines variage in the winter as in the summer by Turning Out Well-Scarcity burning and drifting. As far as I use learn the ou put for the past year has been about \$300 000; rather over than under.
Our stores, with the exception of three coils of rope, a couple of crates of stovepipe, and a case or two, came up on the first boat The company supplied us with rope have been received in regard to the police for the river work, as our rope was put in the storehouse at St. Michael's by a mistake of the captain's. The stores all came

a sceam launch, on account of

THE DISTANCES AND SWIFT WATER. Up to the present everything has been quiet and orderly. I expect it will con-tinue so, at any rate for a time Most of

in—the law and order people because they feel quiet is now assured, and others diana living here belong to the Charley's

sent nearly \$4,000 from St. Michael's, and months. John Butts is working at the very Co., Ltd. from the Sound till the 19th of June, being will send by the steamer nearly \$6,000 head, on the divide between Lawher and

The passage up the river was devoid of or lower part at a reasonable price, open up any special note, but was very tedious a mineral country of equal richness to this, The boat was loaded very heavy, 450 tons, which is now only prevented by the labor heat great and flies of all kinds very active and cost of getting in provisions. Many are

September 2, 1895 -Boat arrived last

couver, British Columbia, ostensibly for Mexican ports. As a matter of sent level of the stream. fact, it was afterwards learned that the lit. From the elevator there is a drain or tunitry for the Collegians, but the kick at goal tle vessel, the Lens, intended to land some. nel 4x6 feet in size and 2,500 feet long. Al-Both banks are cut ones, of about 18

Both banks are cut ones, of about 18 South California coast and land its cargo at advantageous points without going through the formality of consulting the custom house officials. Collector Gaffey's office was duly British Columbia. A sharp watch has been kept, but up to date she has failed to turn up, nor has any craft appeared that looked anything like her.

'The Lena, shortly after leaving Vanthe schooner has landed the Chinamen at two small buildings 18 by 22, one for the doctor, the other for Staff Sergeants Hayne forth miles due south of San Pedro. Trad.

The buildings will have a summer the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the direct specific properties of Management of the school of the scho and Brown. The buildings will have a clear height of nine feet inside. The rear of would be to have these trading rearrants. would be to have these trading vessels put the buildings will form a stockade, the the Chinamen on the mainland. The opium could be easily taken from the island from time to time. The collector's office has readed its entire length, as the guard room ceived no information of any Chinese being now on San Clement, although deputies of Staff Sergeant Hayne takes photographic now on San Clement, attnough deputies of the collector admit that it is possible for them to be there and the office know nothing about it.

"One of Mr. Gaffey's deputies said today: "Why, there are innumerable places between Point Conception and San Juan pose to see to it that she does not land. She is not flying the United States flag. Our in-

THe I O.G.T. concert at Temperance hall last night was well attended and a very good programme of songs and instrumental good programme of songs and instrumental music was presented. The chairman, Rev. Mr. Bushell, made the opening address, and then followed: Instrumental selo, Prof. Hilliger; song, Mr. Sherborne; reading, and the programmes provided, which have already been published, were much appre-

WILLIAMS CREEK.

Description of the Great Hydraulic Mining Work Now Being Placed In-

A Hydraulic Lift That Will Send a Golden Stream to the Surface.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Arriving at Williams creek, we find Barkerville, the capital of Cariboo, a small Stout's gulch, and is taking out \$4 per day

channel of this creek and has paid fair diviends for the last twenty-five years. The Eye-opener claim, owned by the Cariboo Gold Fields Co., has paid its owners yery well this summer.

ers very well this summer. There are also quite a number of small claims being worked this season with both good and bad results.

The greatest claim on the creek is that of

CARIBOO GOLD FIELDS CO.

weeks, getting out in that time some 400 fair logs. The files were terrible, most of the party looking on their return as if they had, er had had

He says not to send cances over pass. The Indians want \$200 each to get them over. It took four of his men to do it, and has to be done very carefully or they will be of no be done very carefully or they will be of no logs. The files were terrible, most of the lower end of the creek. They have alease of about 1½ miles of the lower end of the creek. They have done an immense lot of work this summer in T. Gunderson, F. S. Flaat, Ed. Hooper and Hesqueit. use on arriving here.

I have to send a small party up the river to get out a few more logs to complete the post. I hope to be ready for winter about the end of this month, but I have a terrible feet long, starting at creek grade, and at its lot yet to do. The barrack building, store- lower end it is 16 feet higher than grade. 16 winter. Messrs. Gunderson and Flaat are house and guard room are well under way.

We are likely to have a scarcity again

We are about 600,000 feet of lumber and time pany is being formed to operate a small saw. this winter; salmon scarce. The steamer ber used in its construction, and it will take mill, the need of which has been felt for a on her up trip ran into or was run into and 30,000 blocks, 6 x 14 inches, to cover the long time. sank the other company's boat, Arctic, near floor, so that the water running the Russian mission, about 300 miles from through it will not wear out the St. Michael's. It has rained nearly every day since our arrival, and the flies have been terrible. My wife and Mrs. Strickland stood the journey very well and will be satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do through it will not wear out the bottom. The cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do through it will not wear out the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do through it will not wear out the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do through it will not wear out the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do the cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do the cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do the cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do the cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera. The steamer has satisfied to remain here till next fall. Do the cost will be over \$25,000. They have also 11 miles of ditch, 3 feet the departure from there on the 18th instant of the departure from there on the 18th instant of the R M S. Miowera.

where between Point Conception and San ready 1,500 feet of the drain is complete, ifornia and New Zealand. Its total lift will be 100 feet, and the water from the nozzle, informed of the depatture of the Lena from go into the elevator pipe, which is 30 inches work. Loveland, Langley, Green, Wollasin diameter. Gravel, water, rocks, gold, in will have to go up with such an enormous couver, was repainted, her name changed and by the fall of 1897 Cariboo will see one the entire game two men short. and she was otherwise altered so that she of the greatest cleanups that was ever known could not be identified. It is understood by a single company. The whole works when complete will cost about \$200,000, work is under the direct supervision of Mr. Jas. Champion, who is a mining engineer of large abilities and long experience in differ-ent countries, and who is also an old timer here, he having been here in the early days.
Great credit is due to the promoter of the scheme, Mr. A. D. Whittier, an American by birth, and nephew of John G. Whittier, the great poet. Mr. Whittier was for some years a resident of Victoria. Then he went to Granite Creek, and from there came to Cariboo and amid many difficulties that would Chinamen at San Clement. Still we know the schooner is somewhere not far off the coast in this collection district, and we pro. uncovered for the good of mankind. Barker ville to-day owes its good times to A. D. Whittier. Mr. Somerset, one of the largest stockholders, is constantly on the scene and is acting as secretary for the company.

Anyone visiting the office is always accorded he wishes to see them.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 24. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Progress of the Rate War-Possible yesterday afternoon. Addition to the Coast Fleet.

Steamer "Quadra" Docks for Inspection-Rough Weather on the West Coast.

Oaly five and eight dollar fares will be charged those leaving here for San Franplace containing about 100 houses, three cisco on the steamship Umatilla this evengeneral stores, four hotels, a restaurant, ing. The rate war between the railway and Al-Ki will take her place on the Alaska want of our canoes, and it will be almost with the last and Methodist church and fire hall, want of our canoes, and it will be almost want of our canoes. impossible to do work up the river without and Theatre Royal. The town as it now public last year that passengers would be December 4. stands is sixteen feet higher than the carried "complimentary" are again restands is sixteen feet higher than the original site. The tailings of the mines on the creek having filled up each year, the the creek having filled up each year, the of passengers ticketed to leave on the firms mentioned yesterday. They gave houses had to be jacked up also, until they the Umntilla this evening, though it is fully a rifle, which was placed as an aggregate tinue so, at any rate for a time Most of the "hard cases" have left for Circle City, 200 miles below.

The feeling with regard to the police has entirely changed. All seem glad they are in—the law and order people because they feel quiet is now assured, and others probably because we are judged by their standard, "might is right." The run of standard, "might is right." The run of standard, "might is right." The run of the standard and collars in gold was taken out standard, "a might is right." The run of twenty million dollars in gold was taken out standard and collars in gold was taken out standard. "In the same the standard and the standard a salmon has not been very good this season, and as the Indians are a lazy, good-fornothing lot, they may consider it the duty of this stream, and many more are in it yet at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at work The gulden many more are in the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at work The gulden many more are in the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at work The gulden many more are in the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at work The gulden many more are in the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the Cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the cariboo Gold Francisco press to the effect that a fourth of the stream at the lower end, where the cariboo Gold Francisco press to th Fields Co. are at work. The gulches running steamer—the Mexico—is to be temporarily into this creek were all very rich and there added to the fleet, in order that a three day bia Pioneer Society is to be held this year is only one that has been half worked by service instead of five may be afforded be on the evening of the 12th of December, and hydraulicing, and that is Stout's gulch, tween this city and California, has not yet promises to be one of the largest attended than living here belong to the Charley's where this summer with the aid of four men denoted by any advices to the local and most interesting reunions of the kind in the remembers who will be agents of the line, Messrs. R. P. Rithet & THE "QUADRA" IN DOCK.

few were damaged sufficiently to need re-

THE "MISCHIEF" RETURNS. Steamer Mischief, Capt. H. R. Foot, returned last night from the West Coast, the trip up to Quatsino having been the longest and roughest of the season. The steamer had a full cargo up of general merchandise This company is formed of English capi was loaded on the return trip with salmon and lumber for points along the Coast, and

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

ever brought to any mining camp, being the play was kept down in the College "There is a rakish little craft somewhere made of welded steel, and will be put to gether with Kimberley collars. The largest but was at length relieved by a kick into along the Les Angeles or Ventura coast that the deputies of collector of the Port John Gaffey are looking for, and would like very much to sight. Some time ago a small schooner cleared from Van.

Some time ago as that pipe line is for working the hydraulic elevals at hed rock, which is 75 feet below the pipe son scored their first and only point by a neat drop goal.

Just before half time Gamble secured a

was a failure. During the latter half of the game the play was confined chiefly to the plained to him yesterday, and ordered the Pedro. The Lens had on board a cargo of and three shifts are working night and day forwards, both sides working hard; the about twenty five Chinamen and some sus on it. When finished it will cost nearly dribbling of the College taking the leather for his good behaviour during one year, or in picious packages which it was supposed contained opium. Through the government to the drain and expects to have it compared to the drain and expects to have it compared to the government of the drain and expects to have it compared to the government of the drain and expects to have it compared to the government of the drain and expects to have it compared to the government of the governm got over the line after a good run; Trimen took the kick but missed the goal.

Pooley and Bullen made good runs for Victoria but failed to score; which is seven inches in diameter, is expected hard and steady game, and Ward in his new undera 990 foothead to life anything that will position at three quarter did some excellent fact everything that gets into the intake Gamble and Byrn at three quarter, where Green did not seem to be a success. The head of water. The whole works are ex-pected to be completed about next July, absence of two of their best men, and played

THE ASSOCIATION MEETING. from the Wellington club and the Y M.C A team, asking that the date of entries be left open for another week. It was decided to leave the entries open until Monday, December 2, when the entries will positively close.

THE TURE.

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER MEETING. MANCHESTER, Nov. 23.—The Manchester November handicap, 1,500 sovereigns, was the feature of the closing day of the Manhave discouraged older men, he set to work for three-year olds and upwards, the second chester November meeting. This event is between Point Conception and San Juan Capistrano where the little schooner could have landed. I do not think, though, it would have been possible to have landed any ceeded in floating his scheme in England and in a short time he will be rewarded for

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT.

The Victoria chess club have decided to hold another general handicap tournament, starting on Monday, December 2, entries for a welcome, and is shown over the works if the wishes to see them.

CARIBOO.

Which can be made to the secretary, Mr. R. H. Johnston, on or before Saturday, Novemin their new and comfortable quarters in

THE CITY.

THE fire brigade had practice with the engines and extension ladder on Douglas street

THE ladies of the St. Andrew's Roman atholic cathedral intend giving a concert about the middle of December, the proceeds to be devoted to a Christmas dinner for the

THE casting of the big propeller for the Mathilda at the Albion Iron Works on Friday was made under the superintendence of Mr. B. R. Seabrook, manager of the works.

While the steamship City of Topeka is undergoing an overhauling on the Sound, the it is expected, be able to resume service by

Council, Y M.I., of which deceased was a

THE annual banquet of the British Columparticipate. A committee is already at work upon the preliminary arrangements.

The Forest Rose is on a supposed old newal. The keel amidships was injured a pupil in British Columbia of the Toronto wanderers back and to give the blessed pupil in British Columbia of the Toronto College of Music, of which His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen are patrons. Before leaving Her Ladyship presented Miss Smith "Most solemnly, there with photographs of herself and His Excels of the Lord do I invite your co-operation in lency.

> council promises to be as interesting as even an electric light investigation, for two selves and for them. notices of motion were bulletined yesterday is bound to arise. The first is in the form of a resolution, and provides for the abolition the holy communion at 8 in the morning. the aldermanic salary or allowance of and a special mission service at 8 in the \$370 per annum, and a return to the old honorary service days. The second is a petition to the provincial legislature, which petition to the provincial legislature, which week the services will be held in St. John's crease the amount of property qualification required to be possessed by a candidate for Mayoralty honors from \$2,000 to \$5 000; and that for aldermen from \$500 to \$2 500 The petition that has been in circulation for some time past advocating that the appointment of fire chiefs be made elective, will also receive consideration at to morrow's meet-

DANIEL WEBSTER JONES has taken himself and his illustrious name to the provincisi jail, where he will spend three months as a brush and trees, drains dug to carry off the set as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the waster as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on. The whole country (that is any level on the wester as well as to prevent it coming in on the send me a steam launch next spring. I working on it, and they expect to by through by Christmas if the weather keeps open, the ditch takes all the water from the head of Lightning creek and all creeks clear to be the water from the head of Lightning creek and all creeks clear to be the water from the head of Lightning creek and all creeks clear to be the water from the head of Lightning creek and all creeks clear to be the water from the head of Lightning creek and all creeks clear to be the water from the head of Lightning creek and in the wester who will spend three may be a revival of the third was all the water from the head of Lightning creek and in the wester who will spend three may be a revival of the series of intermediate the water from the head of Lightning creek and neighbours and the Woltcoria College Rug who was witnessed by a numerous attendance of spectators. The lead of Lightning creek and in the wester from the head of Lightning creek and in the wester from the head of Lightning creek and in terminal than the wester from the head of Lightning creek and in terminal than the wester from the head of Lightning cre claims that it was all in joke, but very few people will recognize the humor-he opened his pocket-knife and, holding it in his hand, placed his arm around the woman's neck and told her that unless she returned to him he would draw the knife across her throat, intimating further that it "wouldn't be the first time either." Of course Jones asserts that the words, like the threat, meant nothing. Magistrate Macrae failed to see it in default go to jail for three months. Jones are invited to be present, as well as those has no responsible friends who are willing to guarantee his conduct and he will accord. ingly "serve time."

A PASTORAL LETTER.

In the Episcopal churches of the city Sunday morning, the following brief pastoral letter from the Lord Bishop will be read by the clergy. It is self-explanatory: DEARLY BELOVED IN THE LORD :-

object which we have in view in the special hission services which (God willing) are to the coming Advent season. "I purposely refrain from making com-

places, and giving statistics as to the numbers of the congregations and communicants.
"Let us be thankful for what the Lord has done in the past and is doing in our midst to-day, and give all honor to those the G.T.R., paid a visit to Montreal yester-who at the first planted the Church in this place. But no one will deny the need there s of a spiritual awakening amongst us all, and during this Advent we desire to come humbling ourselves before our together, Heavenly Father, and confessing our sins, negligences and ignorances, with a full purpose of amendment for the future.

Judgment must begin at the House of grace, must examine ourselves as in His

putting in the way of others by our un-H. Johnston, on or before Saturday, November 30, accompanied by fifty cents entrance fee. The committee of the club have also decided to admit new members till further notice without the usual club entrance fee of one dellar. The dub have settled down of pride and selfishness, of hatred and bitterness, of fault-finding and censoriousness, of sloth and idleness, of murmuring and dis-

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Ouarters for a bottle of Burdock Bleed Bitters as all sensible people do; because it cures Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Bad Blood, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels and Blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore. XPPPPPPPPPPPP



TABLE

Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for the Year 1895.

FALL ASSIZES.

Vernon	.Monday14th October
Lytton	.Friday11th October
New Westminster	. Wednesday .6th November
Vancouver	.Monday11th November
Victoria	.Tuesday19th November
Nanaimo	.Tuesday 26th November

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message of the gospel to those who have

" Most solemuly, therefore, in the name this work. Come yourselves and bring others. Let us show forth the true spirit of To Morrow night's meeting of the city Christian charity and unity, and come boldly to the throne of grace' for our-

"The services will be held on Wednesday by Ald. R. T. Williams upon which debate and Thursday of each week in four different

the council is asked to endorse, asking that the Municipal act be so amended as to in will also be an address to men only in St. John's church. It is to be clearly understood that the services are not only intended for the parish in which they are held, but that all are invited to attend.

"I do not, of course, think that the reading of a pastoral letter, or the circulation of handbills, will either fill the churches or produce spiritual or lasting results. Apart from Christ we can do nothing. In His name I beg of you to make such arrangements in your families as to give all an opportunity of coming, and to press the

NORTHWEST FRUIT GROWERS.

According to a circular issued by W. G. Blalock, president, and T. R. Coon, secretary, the annual meeting of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. will convene in Walla Walla on December 10 prox., and will continue four days. Fruit growers, shippers, commission men and railway men interested in the production, handling, transportation and selling of fruit who are indirectly interested in the fruit industry. All who have green fruits and fruits in jars are requested to bring them along, especially new varities and those not named, and the committee on nomenclature will endeavor to name them.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Gau. "It has seemed good that I should issue thier, the young man who recently killed a short pastoral letter to explain to you the his sweetheart, Celina Consigny, and who acted so violently in the court the other day, be held in the churches of this city during has been declared insane by a jury of the Court of Queen's Bench and committed to the Longue Pointe asylum.

parison between the spiritual and moral Rev. Dr. Warden, of Montreal, has decondition of Victoria and that of other cided not to accept the office of financial agent of the Presbyterian church, offered him at the last meeting of the General Assembly. C. M. Hayes, the new general manager of

till the beginning of next year.

PERUVIAN POLITICS.

London, Nov. 23.-A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says that the relations between God, and we clergy and laity, professing The deputies proposed numerous reforms; the question of the revenue of the conresence most carefully.

"Let us first of all seek the help of God under discussion. The church party the Holy Ghost to show us the ways in which we are hindering the work of the church, the stumbling blocks which we are they were leaving the government buildings.



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FEDERATED WOMEN.

MORE THAN A MILLION MEMBERS OF CLUES IN THE COUNTRY.

The General Federation Comprises Between 500 and 600 Women's Clubs-A the strands of diversity. Centralization of Loyalty In Good Work. Personal Shetches of Leaders.

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A glance at the earlier history of our country shows us magnificent types of womanhood-the mothers of Washington, Adams and Jefferson, Martha Washington, Hannah and Abigail Adams, Mercy Warren, Mary Randolph of Virginia, Rebecca Motte and Emily Geiger of South Carolina, Molly Pitcher. Harriet Chew, that lovely and excellent woman so highly esteemed by Washington; Elizabeth Schuyler, who was to Alexander Hamilton, "the Nestor of the Revolution," his guiding star, wife,



friend, adviser and secretary; Ann Gooch of Virginia, mother of the great Thomas L. Benton; Jessie Benton Fremont, the dauntless wie of the great "Pathfinder;" Sarah Franklin Bache, Benjamin Franklin's daughter; Anna Ella Carroll, Lydia Maria Childs, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott, Jane Grey Cannon Swisshelm, and later such women as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary A. Livermore, Julia Ward Howe and Clara Barton.

These women represent cosmic womanhood. The world will never improve upon such types. Still, in a sense, they were isolated. As women they were great and all embracing of those qualities which make the true citizen of the republic, but they were not amalgamated with womankind as a sex. They stood out alone in dark and portentous in London this season, is on the advisory times, silhouetted against the back- board of the General federation, is presmaking history for all time.

Such conditions could not last. Woman as a unit had defined her position. The force of cohesion among the units began to work, and thus it was that the spirit of organization brooded over the memorable gathering at Seneca Falls in 1848. Before that meeting organization for women was unknown. Compare that fact with the powerful organizations of today, the World's W. C. T. U., the Christian Endeavorers, the National Council of Women, which represents in the aggregate fully 7,000,000 women; the National Council of Jewish Women, the Universal Peace union, the Women's Republican association, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Antivivisection society, the International Kindergarten union, the Woman's Relief corps and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation was formed six years ago. Two biennial meetings have been held, the first in Chicago in 1892, the second in Philadelphia in 1894, and the third will be held in Louisville in May, 1896. The federation now numbers between 500 and 600 individual clubs, and the state federations of Maine, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska, the Territorial federation of Utah and the federation of the District of Columbia swell the total number of federated clubs to over 800. These few facts and figures speak eloquently of the hold which club union has gained on the women of America, and the real secret of it is that the federation gives to each woman her voice in the affairs of the organization and grants her in return all the benefits of the organization. The federation is in short founded on the principles of true democracy, and its underlying philoso-



MRS. J. M. GREER

phy is the voluntary co-operation of intellectual, social and moral forces for the benefit of humanity.

The official returns from the women's clubs of New York city and Brooklyn show that there are 40,000 club women in these two cities alone. The federation statistics show that it numbers fully 700,000, and as many clubs are not federated and new clubs are constantly being formed a conservative estimaté must place the number of clubwomen in the Inited States at not less than 1,000,000. It must also be remembered that this estimate does not include such organizations as the Chantauqua circles, suffrage clubs, patriotic societies, all branches of the W. C. T. U., women's political clubs and the thousand and one religious guilds, clubs, societies and orders in which hundreds of thousands of women are actively engaged. This is not because there is any real lack of homogeneity of thought and feeling, but because cen- in the world and is vice president of one ty at last.

tralization of loyalty is necessary, and of the Philadelphia university extension any organization which owes its highest centers. allegiance elsewhere does not properly The south, with new and progressive belong in the federation. It is the naall these and the federation also, and of unity is gradually gathering in all

The officers of the G. T. W. C. are: President, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of socialogic and civic lines so extensively. Chicago; vice president, Mrs. Mary E. Mumford of Philadelphia; recording representative southern organization, secretary, Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Louisville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper of San Francisco; auditor, Mrs. Fanny Purdy Palmer,

Providence. The members of the advisory board are Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Boston; Mrs. J. C. Croly ("Jennie June"), New York city; Mrs. Virginia J. Berryhill, land, Me. ; Mrs. Lucia E. Blount, Washington; Miss Mary D. Steele, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle Saxon, New Orleans; Mrs. Annie McKinney, Knoxville,

her interest in the federation is practically sleepless, her activity untiring and her ability so evident that from the first she commanded great admiration. Her influence permeates the entire rederation, and as its highest executive fi-cer she has the respect, admiration d

esteem of the whole body. The auditor, Mrs. Fanny Purdy Palmer, is a woman with a national reputation for extensive and varied information on woman's work. She is one of equal truth. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper is cation. She helped to organize the Illione of the most influential women on | nois Training School For Nurses, was the Pacific coast, and is widely known president of the Chicago Woman's club throughout the country. Mrs. Philip in 1890, became a member of the Chica-N. Moore and Mrs. C. P. Barnes represent the finest types of intellectual southern women, and Mrs. Mary E. Mumford sity by a plurality of 184,000. She is of Philadelphia is a leader in progressive the most prominent woman in education woman's movements.

It is of course impossible to even think of clubs and clubwomen without | tion, with 39 clubs. The clubs of Ohio Sorosis, "the mother of women's clubs," and Mrs. J. C. Croly, "Jennie June," who is inseparably identified with it as its honorary president for life. Sorosis is now in its twenty-eighth year, and al- | Ida Zerbe, Mrs. C. S. Selover, Mrs. C. though the pioneer of women's clubs re- | E. Wyman and many others. joices in the glow of perennial youth. Mrs. Croly, who has been greatly feted



LOUISE STOCKTON. ident of the New York State federation and is prominently connected with the women's congresses to be held at Atlanta in connection with the exposition. Turning to New England, one sees Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the founder of the famous New England Woman's club

in 1868, one of the first officers of the Association For the Advancement of Women and now president of the Massachusetts State federation and a director of the General federation. It is no part of these brief tales to recount twice told history, so no reference is here made to her literary career and many details of a wonderfully active life. Of four daughters, the eldest, Mrs. Anagos, died; Mrs. Florence Howe Hall is now state chairman of correspondence for women's clubs of New Jersey, Mrs. Mand Howe Elliott is well known as a popular litterateur and lecturer, and Mrs. Laura E. Richards is a writer whose name is a household word in many happy

Closely following Mrs. Howe's name is that of Mary A. Livermore, a veteran among women and a pioneer in many movements, and then one recalls Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, now the vice president of the New Jersey State federation, who was the first ordained woman minister in the United States and the forerunner of such women divines as Rev. Augusta Chapin, Rev. Phebe Hanaford and others who now swell the total number of women ministers in the United States to over 1, 200. Mrs. Margaret Swan Yardley, as president of the New Jersey State Federation of Clubs, is another representative of New England, where one is tempted to believe that there is a woman's club for every square foot of soil. Mrs. Yardley is a typically efficient woman. She is a member of Sorosis, has been for 18 years a member of the Woman's club of Orange, was member of the state board of the Columbian exposition, has taken an active part in the establishment of the Training School For Nurses, has served on the Bureau of Associated Charities and was one of the

first officers of the General federation. In Philadelphia Miss Louise Stockton, sister of Frank R. Stockton, is the founder and official head of the Round Robin Reading club, a fully equipped embodiment of the systematic and practical idea for the study of literature. Miss Stockton is a woman of marked intellect and ability. She has been an officer in the New Century club of Philadelphia since its organization in 1877 and chairman of its literature committee of over 200 registered members. She is a enough to be and do what we want to be and do new that we have opportuni-

activity, soon engerly accepted the club tional council of women which embraces and the federated idea for clubs, and south of what was once Mason and its triennial councils show how the web Dixon's line we now find a number of women's club which compare favorably with those of the north in many lines, although they have not yet gone into The Woman's club of New Orleans, a was founded by Miss Elizabeth Bisland, now Mrs. Wermore of New York city. The present president of that club is Mrs. Davis Sumter Marks, a handsome, vivacious and accomplished woman. Prominent among its members is Miss Katherine Nobles, one of the gifted young literary women of the south and one of the most thoroughly attractive girls to be found anywhere. Mrs. J. M. Greer, president of the Nineteenth Cen-Des Moines; Mrs. Ella H. Osgood, Port tury club of Memphis, is an able clubwoman, and Miss Rosa L. Woodberry of Athens, Ga., is chairman of the state committee of correspondence.

In the west is an array of magnificent women. In Chicago we find Mrs. Of Mrs. Henrotin it may be said that Matilda B. Carse, to whom the women of Chicago owe that great structure, the Woman's temple. Here, too, Miss Jane Addams has done in Hull House that superb philanthropic work which marks her as one of the foremost humanitarians and genuine reformers of the age. In Chicago, too, is that grand type of the representative woman who stands for the higher education, Mrs. Lucy L. Flower, whose name needs only to be mentioned to be recognized all over the country, and Mrs. Henrotin, Mrs. Potthe state factory inspectors of Rhode Is- | ter Palmer and Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, land, and besides being an authority on who is one of the best known literary statistics she is widely known for her women of the federation. All are promipoems and sketches. Of the other officers | nent and influential. Mrs. Flower has much might justly be said in praise with spent all her life in the interest of edugo school board, and later was triumphantly elected a trustee of the univerin the state of Illinois.

Ohio is within the fold of the federaare progressive and up to date, and the clubwomen number such well known names as Mrs. W. G. Rose of the Cleveland Sorosis, Mrs. N. Coe Stewart, Miss

The largest and most influential club in southern Ohio is the Cincinnati Woman's club, which has for its president Miss Annie Laws, the founder of the Cincinnati Training School For Nurses, president of the Columbian Exposition association, vice president of the Ohio State federation and president of the Kindergarten association. There is not a more devoted, energetic and conscientious clubwoman in the length and breadth of the land. Mrs. Alice Williams Brotherton, cousin of Robert Underwood Johnson, the associate editor of The Century, is a poet, litterateur, clubwoman, lecturer, essayist and critic, is possessed of a happy Attic flavor of wit—so often missing in women -and in her own home is the most fascinating and delightful of companions. MARY C. FRANCIS.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. A Plea For the Financial Independence of

the Sex. Remember this, and it cannot be said too often: Financial independence is the greatest need of woman today. The way to achieve it is for each individual woman to go in and get it for herself. She can do it just as well as a man can, each in the way that opens before her individually. If she makes up her mind that she will be financially independent the way will be sure to open for her. Women have all the business faculties that men have and do not use whisky or tobacco, besides. The odds are in their

There is no slavery more galling than that of the woman who finds herself dependent on some brother, or, worst of all, brother-in-law, who doles out to her, often, alas! grudgingly, the food and clothing that barely suffice for her needs. Bitter, bitter, is the bread of dependence. Eat it no longer. Burst your chain of conventionality and earn your own living. You will be surprised to find how rotten the chain is. You will be still more surprised at the respect your relatives and Mrs. Grundy will show you when you have achieved success as a breadwinner.

Judge Sanfly of the Thirteenth judicial district of Kentucky has made a gallant new departure. A man named Stivers has sued Miss Catharine West for breach of promise, and the judge declares that in trying the case he will have six women on the jury along with six men or know the reason why.

England points with pride to her Conan Doyle as a writer of detective sto-With equal pride America can point to Anna Katharine Green. Her last book, "Dr. Izard," shows that her powers are deepening and strengthening with years.

Success to Live Stock Commission Merchant Jennie M. Goodwin of Kansas City. For years she was stenograto the commission merchants whose business was in and about the stockyards. She learned all the points of live stock brokerage, and with commendable nergy and pluck opened an office of her own, just as an ambitious young man would have done. Now if she buckles down to work and sticks to it it will not be many years till she is in possession of a competency. There is nothing to hinder, nothing.

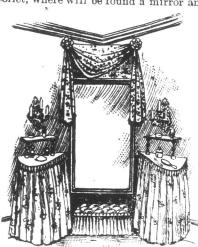
It is gludness for a woman to live in these times, with all the beautiful, glorious new acquisitions that lie before her. An even century of life is not long. be and do now that we have opportuni-ty at last.

THE USEFUL CORNER.

IN BEDROOMS WHERE SPACE IS RE-STRICTED.

illustrated times without number, and royal family arrive at Marlborough now the useful corner is brought to the House, at the outer gate, the fact is at fore. Fortunately, like many other use- once signaled from the lodge, so that the ful things, the useful corner may com- Prince and Princess of Wales are never bine beauty with utility; otherwise it taken by surprise, but are in readiness would not prove popular with most to receive them. modern housewives. The useful corner is adapted to small rooms, where every foot of floor space is precious.

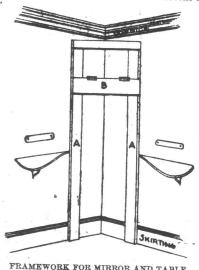
In the plan under consideration the useful corner is in point of fact a corner toilet, where will be found a mirror and



on either side of it small toilet tables on which may be placed the articles usually found on one's bureau and washstand. With these and similar fitments the bureau at least may be dispensed with. It is advised when practicable to have

a long swing mirror, which provides the ideal dressing glass, as one's image is reflected therefrom from head to toe. If expense is an object, as generally it is, the plate glass may be purchased unframed and at a comparatively small cost be framed to order in a simple enameled molding. This mirror is the only costly item. The mirror being provided, get two pieces of deal the height of the corner to be fitted and measuring $\frac{1}{2}$ by 2 inches. Nail these to the wall, setting them the exact width of your glass when framed. Nail across these upright supports a piece of 3 inch or 6 inch flooring board just the width. It will require chiseling out a little of the uprights just to receive this and give a flat surface for nailing; a smaller piece nailed across the top of the mirror back is a good strengthener. The footboard is sufficient for the bottom. Screw on the two butts or hinges ready to receive the glass, which now can be raised to the bar and screwed to the butts. It will then illove forward or hang perfectly straight, An iron or brass fastener can be fixed to the side to keep it in any position required.

Next you may provide .two brackets. these are pear shaped, they will be found to best fit the sides of the wall and leave free a place between to stand and cover it with the same material as



FRAMEWORK FOR MIRROR AND TABLE. the rest of the drapery. Stud it round with brass nails; hang a fringe to match below the lid opening. This box holds best boots or slippers. This box will be found a convenient

receptacle for shoes and slippers, but can of course be used for other things. Drape the brackets that form the framework of the side tables with sateen or any other suitable fabric and finish with fringe to match or harmonize in color. More toilet articles can be accommodated by erecting above these tables smaller shelves, supported by turned wood spindles or by brackets. If the spindles are employed, slips of wood nailed first to the wall form a ledge to nail the shelves to, and the pillars support the front and make it very firm. These are most useful for small toilet articles and scent bottles. China three light candle sconces make a beautiful ALICE VARNUM.

Hints Concerning Tapestry.

The introduction of tapestry in the hangings of a room gives a touch of time honored, delicate, silent, indescribable approval to the tastes of certain interiors. The heavy hangings recall Florentine glories and the Venetian and Roman palaces and villas. Much of it. is in Gobelin tapestry, wherein are weven pictorial legends and reproducions of famous paintings.

Portieres, or tapestry, in a large house are luxuries, but Decorator and Furhisher cautions against their use in small houses, where much lighter ma-chials must be adopted. Very good im-itation tapestry is woven in looms which has much of the charms of the time stained, heavy woolen stuff. Painted tapestries are too well known to be decan be finer than a real old tapestry or be six times the length of the foot, but there are occasional exceptions.

DINING WITH THE PRINCE.

The Hospitality of Albert Edward at Mariborough House.

The Prince of Wales gives in the course of the season certain special dinners at Mariborough House, which in It Is Furnished With a Long Swinging | many e. sential respects differ from those Mirror and Sido Dressing Tables-All which he ettends at other people's About the Framework and Drapery For houses. The guests do not number more than 45 people, including the ladies and gentlemen in attendance upon the prince Cozy corners have been described and and princess. When members of the

. The dining room in which the banquet is served is a magnificently decorated apartment, with a ceiling of white and gold. On the wall on the left hand side is a great square of red plush to set off the presentations of plate which have been made to their royal highnesses during the recent years. The Prince of Wales, as a host, sits not at the end, but in the middle seat, at the side of a large and long table. Table decorations are of a massive, ornate and rather heavy character. A very high centerpiece is filled with flowers, and more blossoms LEADING AND MOST SUCCESSFUL are placed in tall vases resembling specimen glasses.

Probably Marlborough House is the only place in London in which the knives and forks are laid so curiously. To each guest two forks and no more are provided, and these are placed prongs downward, reversing the usual method. In addition there is one large tablespoon and one large knife. In no circumstance are two knives permitted upon the table simultaneously, and for this rule a very have in the past, from this noted philstrange reason is assigned. His royal highness is very superstitious, and on no account will he incur the risk of having knives crossed inadvertently. The wineglasses are placed, by the bye, in a line as straight as a company of soldiers, and the services are simply folded in two. Small water bottles are used. but apparently finger bowls are tabooed in Marlborough House.

Dinner begins at 8:45 p. m. and lasts for one hour and ten minutes. Rapid service is insisted upon. Yet four or five waiters only are allowed to enter the dining room, which is, however, some distance from the kitchen. Celerity and dispatch are obtained by the employment of a small army of assistants sta-

tioned behind the scenes. For dessert royal blue sevres is used, and when the time has come for coffee and cigars the custom is once during the year, and only once-the night of the Derby dinner-to hand to each guest rious times been presented by different donors to the Prince of Wales, and each one has its history.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Citric Acid.

Enormous quantities of citric acid are ased in calico printing, in pharmacy and in the preparation of artificial lemonade. About 11/4 ounces (570 grains) of pure citric acid dissolved in a pint of water a box with hinged lid. Stuff the top of an artificial lemonade is cheaply produced, which is much used as a cooling picayune specialists.

drink in fever hospitals. It has also been used in the navy as a All Private Diseases of Men and Women substitute for fresh lemon juice in the treatment or prevention of scurvy, but has been found much less efficient. In fact, this artificial lemonade is by no means equal to that made from pure lemon juice, whether used at table or for invalids. In rheumatism or rheu- If you are victims of youthful indiscrematic gout the fresh juice of the lemon tions and unnatural losses, if you are on of potash which it contains. Pure lemon juice is also a valuable remedy in sore recorded in which children have apparently been cured of this terrible disease by constantly sucking oranges or lemons.

Pure citric acid possesses, like some acid to it.—Chambers' Journal.

He Knew Enough. The esteem in which the sailor's calling is held in Massachusetts coast towns is indicated by a true story that comes on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

A teacher was wanted at the village, and a sailor, with Indian blood in his veins, applied to the town committee you. He has succeeded in building up for the position. He had to pass an examination by the committee and trembled at the ordeal, being sadly unlearned in booklore. The chairman began the examination.

'Mr. --, what is the shape of the earth?" "It is round, sir," the candidate an-

swered. 'How do you know?'' 'Because I have sailed around it three times.

"That will do, sir." He received his "cerdificate" as teacher without another question being versant in all modern languages. asked. —Youth's Companion.

All the World's a Stage. The idea embalmed in this line appears to have been widely used in Shake-speare's time, not the least curious instance being its employment by Sir George Moore in the house of commons, Jan. 21, 1605-6, he describing the gun-

powder plot as a "conspiracy the like whereof never came upon the stage of the world." Commons Journal, vol-ume 1, page 257.—Notes and Queries. Some folks would never have any gold if they had to dig for it and never any

sunshine if they had to crawl out of the shade to find it. —Atlanta Constitution. A man/s—or woman's—height should

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AN IMPARTIAL OPINION.

Impartial observers note the wide differ ence that there is between the public utterances of leading Conservatives and leading Liberals on the questions before the country. Some of the Conservative Ministers lately delivered public addresses in London. Commenting upon those addresses the Toronto Week, which is a really independent journal, says "they did not conflict with one another, and there was no uncertain sound about them. In these particulars the Conservatives have the advantage over the Liberals. We know exactly where they stand on the trade question, the National Policy is firmly adhered to and their faith in it shown by the fact that no opportunity is lost to prove that were the Liberals to come into office that policy would be promptly swept away. On the Manitoba school question an equally definite his employes. If he finds a man in a posi- ing the permanent qualification of education stand was taken; if in the end the minority tion of trust slack in the performance of his or ownership of taxable property is justifiant and printing which is not remedied by duty he quietly warms him that such slack. has a grievance which is not remedied by duty, he quietly warns him that such slack-Manitoba itself the Federal Government ness will not be tolerated in his concern. If will take all reasonable and proper methods he can observe no improvement as time goes to have that wrong righted. It is the first on, if the same negligence is practized and justice and impartiality is exceedingly slim. duty of an Opposition to frame a clear and the same faults committed, he tells the undefinite policy and lay it plainly before the people. It is not enough to point out mistakes by the Government and expose its corruption and dirty deeds. All this is quired are fairness, firmness and good judg ment. It is absolutely necessary that the white maintained without disfranchising any white man except for crime, it is greatly to and that something is a policy about which officials of the Corporation, from the highest be feared that boards of registration ap. business men dependent upon the consumma-

THAT STONE QUESTION.

Thursday evening's Times contains an article entitled "A Question of Stone," in which a great deal is insinuated but very little openly and boldly asserted. The first insinuation is that the new Post Office contractors are not in a position to go on with account of the smallness of the appropriation. There is no ground whatever for this suggestion. There is a large amount of the than can be used before the meeting of Parcommencement been suspended for want of

public believe that there has been something of the building. Most of its statements are evidently purposely vague, and those of them that are definite are not in accordance with the facts. "By some means or other," given to the contractors to use material that only a few weeks ago had been rejected."

tested and approved by the Department at Ottawa. It was not rejected and the decision afterwards revised as the Times incorrectly states. Samples of stone from both Saturna and Gabriola islands were rejected by the Department, but they were from quarries at some distance from those from quarries at some distance from those from which the accepted stone was taken on both islands. The distance in the people.

The distance in the people was taken on both islands. The distance in the people was taken on both islands. The distance in the people was taken on both islands. The distance in the people was taken on both islands. The distance in the people was taken or without obtaining the people was taken or with the people was take on both islands. The distance in the case of the Saturna stone is only half a mile; in the case of the Gabriola state it is a mile and more. The stone accepted by the Department is, we are assured, a good building stone, and is superior in every respect to that which was used in the old post office.

The delay in getting atone for the building was owing to circumstances, over which the Government had nothing whatever to do. It was caused by disputes and disagreements between private parties with which the Government could not, and there-

the public will be injured in the slightest ple of the Dominion. degree by permitting Gabriela stone to be used, and though it does its beat to create the impression that there is something does not adduce a single fact on which such the cure for all the evils from which the suspicion can be reasonably based. We body politic was suffering. They reasoned very much suspect that it is being made the willing tool of disappointed speculators and foiled schemers.

Since the above was written we find that the Times has been informed by Messrs. Smith & Elford that what it stated on Thurs. day relative to the Gabriola stone is "contrary to the facts." If our contemporary had made a few simple and necessary inquiries before it published its article it could, if there was any doubt as to their suffrage—national, state and municipal accuracy, be easily verified.

INDFFECTIVE ACTION.

him an active sympathy among a very large necessary that the people, in order to be tion. We have no doubt that this sympathy says about the work of the South Carolina now some hours nearer to Montreal by rail did much towards making the inquiry into convention :-Mr. Hutchison's official conduct ineffective.

The corporation should deal with its servants as a fair and judicious man deals with to the lowest, should be made to feel that habitual neglect of duty and self-satisfied incapacity will not be tolerated.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Newfoundland, it seems, is coming to its senses. Its leading men, at any rate, are beginning to see that confederation with Canada has for their country many advantages. This conviction will perhaps have the effect the work as rapidly as they would like, on ef causing them to be reasonable in their demands. They now see that it is unwise for them to come to Canada with proposals for them to come to Canada with proposals for it continues to be a skilfully, prudently and it continues to be a skilfully, prudently and Great Britain is liberal in subsidies, as is appropriation still unexpended, more in fact adian Government to accept. They must know by this time that Canadians or the United States, from a business point subsidy to £100,000 for a decrease of oneliament. The progress of the work, we are are not so very eager to have of view, a particularly lively one, the Bank informed, has not for a single hour since its Newfoundland become a member of the Confederation that they are ready to agree profits. It is able to give its stockholders a to almost any terms. Many patriotic Canadians no doubt have a strong desire to round then leaves a nice little surplus to be carried don mails in New York and on the Pacific Then our contemporary would have the dians no doubt have a strong desire to round off the Dominion by including the "Old to the right side of the profit and loss acwrong, something "suspicious," about pro- Colony within its bounds and are conse- count. This sum amounts to \$823,302, bequently prepared to deal with the New- ing an increase of \$13,725 over the correfoundlanders as liberally and even as gener-sponding six months of last year : ously as they can in justice to the people of Canada. There is, as far as we know, no periods shows that the liabilities to the pubwish to conceal this desire, but the colonists lic, says the Montreal Shareholder, which says the Times, "the judgment of the Ottawa expert who condemned the Gabriola stone was revised and permission has been unfair to Canada and impossible to its Ca unfair to Canada and impossible to its Gov-liabilities to the public by \$19,425,485, or ernment. Newfoundland is in a position nearly 33 per cent. The liabilities to the to make a very good bargain with Canada, The readers of the Times will perhaps be and if its Government is wise they will be Canada. The readers of the Times will perhaps be and if its Government is wise they will be Canada. Deposits show an increase of surprised to learn that the Gabriola stone content with a good bargain and not try to \$3 858,613, of which \$3,278 534 is in those which the contractors are now permitted to get anything more, because if they do they not bearing interest and \$580,079 in those use, was never rejected by the Ottawa or any will not succeed. The Newfoundland deleother expert. That stone was examined, gates last spring were unreasonable and condeposite is \$35,428,633, of which \$10,909,983

ter for congratulation; but no friend either of Canada or Newfoundland desires to see an arrangement hurried through in such a manner as to give rise to discontent on the Island, to agitations for repeal, to applica-tions for better terms, or so quarrels with the French over the above question.

The Globs is sound and sensible on th Newfoundland question. Let Newfoundland fore did not, interfers. The Gov. be admitted into the Union on fair termsernment did in the matter what fair to Canada as well as to Newfoundland

ontract. It, when it was appealed to, about the matter. The disadvantages of an opportunity to employ its surplus funds, approved of a building stone which was equal isolation will be felt more and more by the in Canada. While the price of wheat was high for a part of the year there was comparatively porary does not attempt to show that the day is certain to come when its inhabitants, stone sanctioned by the department is not who now look on Canada with suspicion will in every respect of as good quality as the see plainly that it will be to their interest ago, and this meant both that less money Saturna stone; it does not try to prove that to unite their destiny with that of the peo-

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

Not very long ago Radicals and Republi-

plausibly that when every man had a vote management than is often necessary in time governments in all that they did would of commercial buoyancy, when much larger consult the welfare of the people and that alone. If any statesman or legislator became corrupt or ventured to abuse the power with which the people had sutrusted him, he would be quickly called to account and if found gulity promptly punished. The people would be always alive to their own interests, and misgovernment would become of extreme depression, when the bankwould not have been obliged to make this impossible, or next to impossible. But exing system of the great and rich would not have been obliged to make this perience has shown that there must have country south of us found it diffihumiliating admission. The parties who been something radically wrong in this reacoult to withstand the tremendous strain were near at hand, and their statements soning. Governments elected by manhood have been corrupt, extortionate and bent upon carrying out the designs of ambitious, grasping and selfish men, who did not care a rush for the public good. It was found The Hutchison inquiry was most unsatis- that a corrupt or an ignorant electorate factory in every respect. If the Superin- could be bribed or duped into furthering the the Bank of Montreal took in that crisis in tendent of the city electric lighting depart- designs of scheming socundrels and in sup- maintaining the credit of Canada and in ment had been neglectful of his duties, and if porting measures and policies that were not preserving the faith of its people in the his official conduct needed inquiring into, calculated to promote the public good. It the City Council went about the work of dis- dawned even upon radicals that if ciplining him in such a way as to create for the people were to be sovereign it was proportion of the citizens. There is a love able to exercise their sovereignty intellifair play and open dealing gently and honestly, must be carefully inamong men under British rule structed as to what is good for them, and that is most creditable to them and to the trained to walk in the paths of political institutions under which they live. If men virtue. They were forced to the conclusion in authority do not take this feeling into that wisdom and virtue are just as necessary consideration, and do not defer to it in their to the ruler who has a million of heads as to dealings with those under them, they will the ruler who has only one head. The Rebe certain to enlist the sympathy of the ma- publicans of South Carolina have come to In such a rivalry a few hours in the jority in favor of men with whom fault is find that manhood suffrage is not what it length of the voyage will make a very mate. found—even those who are accused has been cracked up to be. Accordingly rial difference. The port of arrival and deof serious delinquencies. Sending police- they in state convention assembled parture of a fast line must be open all the men to shadow Mr. Hutchison was have decided to amend the Constituty year round, and it must be in direct looked upon as unfair and un-British, tion of South Carolina by inserting connection with the transcontinental and created a feeling in his favor among in it provisions which restrict the qualificamany of those who, perhaps, did not ap tion of the voter to men who can read and both favorably situated in these prove of the way in which he performed his write well or who possess a certain amount respects, but Halifax has the advantage in duties. These persons were determined of assessable property. Consistently enough being somewhat nearer Great Britain. It that empionage should not win a victory the convention declines to submit this may be that this advantage may, here in Victoria, and it would be hard to amendment to the present electorate at the as regards St. John, be made up blame them for forming such a determina polls. This is what the New York Times in superior railroad facilities. St. John is

> It was said in the debates in the conven-Carolina that this plan of applying a test of intelligence to qualify electors before applyand impartiality.

> That seems to us to be quite true, but the chance of its being applied with absolute As the avowed purpose is, not to suppress only one party will find a white man's ex-planation of a selected section of the Constitution more satisfactory than a black man's in most, if not in all instances. Here is in, if anywhere, and, unfortunately, suspi-cion of it will not be due merely to the liability of such a provision to abuse, but to

THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

The Bank of Montreal's statement for the successfully managed institution. Although the half year has not been either in Canada the Irish mail contract it raised the annual has extended its business and increased its

posits and balances due to other banks in bearing interest. In circulation there is an expansion of \$375 682. The total amount of No reasonable man will say that the Dominion Government was to blame for moving cautiously and slowly in the matter and for the current loans amount to \$33,295,680,

produced may be inferred from the following passage from the Montreal Gazette:

At the annual meeting of the shareholders in June last the General Manager, in reviewing the commercial situation, pointed out that the half-year they had just entered on was likely to be a lean one. Money at that time could be borrowed in London at 1 to 1 per cent, per annum; in New York rates, almost as low prevailed; in Chicago, instead of 6 to 7 per cent, the rate was 4 per cent. With such conditions ruling in the cities where the bank usually looks for

was required to buy and move the product, and that there was less in circulation in the country for use in general business, which fact also re-acted on the banks. In spite of these drawbacks, and in the dull half of the year also, the Bank of Montreal has earned more than its regular dividend. In this, it "suspicious" in the choice of the stone it cans believed that manhood suffrage was has only repeated its record made in three successive years of world-wide and extreme depression, from which trade is just beginning to emerge. This implies more careful returns on capital investments are secured.

Canadians have goed reason to be proud of the Bank of Montreal, which has won, and which maintains, a high position among the banking institutions of the world. They have also reason to place the highest confidence in their banks generally. They have that was put upon it. In that trying time, when hundreds of banks in the United States were breaking down in all directions the. banks of Canada, with hardly an exception, stood firm and continued to keep their high place in the confidence of Canadians of all classes and occupations. The part which sou dness and stability of their banks will

THE FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Now that the British Government has decided to subsidise a fast Atlantic steamship service, a fast line between some port of Canada and a port of Great Britain will, no doubt, be before long established. The competition between the different steamship companies will be keen. There will also be a competition between Dominion seaports. railroads. Halifax, and St. John are than Halifax. Notwithstanding this, Halifax was the port selected by Mr. Huddart, tion and in the current discussion in South and no doubt in making the choice the claims of St. John were fully considered.

Then the competition of the United States will have to be borne in mind. The Canadian line will have to offer as many advantages to the traveler as the best American line. In that case the shorter sea voyage will give Halifax a considerable advantage over New York. The New York Mail and Express, discussing an article in the North American Review on a fast Atlantic steamship service, attaches much importance to the shortening of the sea voyage. It says:

But there is more than the comfort and convenience of individual passengers and Mr. Corbin. Expert marine architects have come to the conclusion that the limit of speed in steamship travel, when conjoined with safety and comfort, is nearly reached. where the unjust discrimination will come Nothing but racing machines, they say, will make the trip between the present termini in much less than six days. The only other way to shorten the trip is to diminish the length of the water route. British lines can do this by establishing a terminus at Halifax, connecting with fast trains to Boston and New York, and diverting both passenger and freight traffic by the sub-aidised Canadian Pacific to all the lake shown by the fact that in recently awarding half hour in time between Kingstown and

Holyhead.
The only way to prevent the establishment of such an all-British route is for the don mails in New York and on the Pacific Coast in less time than can be done by any Canadian route. It would appear that this can be best accomplished by the adoption of Mr. Corbin's Montauk route. Canada is offering to pledge many times more money to obtain this advantage than would be re-quired from the United States to secure and make permanent the intercontinental mail

The project of Mr. Corbin, therefore, be comes one of national importance. If Canada makes the most of its geo graphical position, it is hard to see how Americans, with all their ingenuity and enterprise, can compete successfully with a Canadian fast line.

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