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China's Great Stronghold in the Hands of the Japanese — Fearful Fighting.

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London, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Cheefoe says: The backbone of Chinese resistance has given way and the mountain passes that lie between the great naval station and Pekin now shelter the scattered remains of the emperor's forces. Word has just reached here that Port Arthur fell after a battle that lasted 17 hours.

The reports of the fighting are very meagre, but it is believed that both nides anfared heavily. Chine's loss is the port has been detected at the water are powerful electric search lights commanding the approaches to the port has been deepened to 24 feet at low water and a basin constructed inside, 1,476 feat in length by 984 feet in breadth, with a depth of 36 feet 6 in. at high water, 25 feet 6 in. at low water. The port is well found. There are 5,181 feet of spacious quays with steam oranse from which the vessels can be commissioned and troops and crews embarked; a dry dook 370 feet on the blocks by 70 feet in width, which can be emptied in five hours by a steam pump; a pair of shears of 45 ton capacity; a small graving dock for torpede boats; a graving slip, etc. There is also a torpedo establishment. A naval hospital, presided over by two Chinese doctors trained in the viceroy's hospital at Tienstin, has lately been established. The works, which were carried out by a French syndicate,

CAPITAL NOTES.

Pope's Memoir of Sir John Macdonald Describes Forty Years of Canadian Polities.

Sentences on the Rand Pirates—Vancouver's Ratepayers Associate—Presentation to Ex.-U. S. Consul.

The Nanaimo Police Squabble—Miners Indicted for Carelessness—The Queen's Counsel.

Contracts Signed for the Public Buildings at Victoria—New B. C. Queen's Counsel.

The Nanaimo Police Squabble—Miners Indicted for Carelessness—The Okanagan District.

Crom Our Own Correspondent)

Orawa, Nov. 23.—Joseph Pope's memoir of Sir John Macdonald, which is to be out to-morrow, promises to create a great sensation. It gives the inside history of Canadian politics for the last forty years. One of the most interesting features of the volumes is Sir John's proposal for a settlement of the Irish Home Rule question. It is contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained in a letter to Lord Lisgar, then if its contained a splendid col-

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CABLE ITEMS.

The Cunard Steamers and the Port of Queenstown—Bavarian Cleri-cals and Police.

Credit for Madagascar Expedition— The Czar and Czarina Siek and Depressed.

London, Nov. 23.—The president of the chamber of shipping and commerce said at a meeting yesterday that the report of an interview with Postmaster General Morley had been misunderstood. It was the intention of the Cunard cempany, in view of the special permanent service to be provided by the postoffice for American mails deliver-ed via Queenstown, to continue calling at-

MORE BLUNDERING.

It appears as if the majority of the mem-bers of the city council belong to the class whom experience cannot teach. They ought to know by this time how unsafe it is to act in matters requiring professional skill and guidance without the aid of such skill

such a way of proceeding is sure to relation of life, but it shows no preference lead to wasteful expenditure and to failure for any form of government or for any par-We are forced from what we see and hear to believe that there has been inexcusable. The teachings of the Founder of Chrisblundering in the erection of a power-house tianity were almost wholly for the edification the electric light. The cause of this blunderwant of skilled supervision. The chimney, we He took no cognizance of aggregation are told, is not properly built, of men. He was not a maker of constitu petent men had been employed to do the work and if they had been allowed to carry out their plans without interference, there tian to be a good citizen under every form would have been no hitch in the erection of of government. the structure or in the preparation of suitable But while Christianity contains no poli places for all parts of the plant. So many tics, and does not dictate to men how they cities are now lighted with electricity that shall govern themselves, it enunciates the when once the power of the engine had been principles on which all good governments decided upon it would have been a very easy must be based. In fact, if men generally matter to have everything connected with were true to those principles, if they faiththe plant properly constructed and of the fully obeyed the precepts of Christianity, no right size. It would appear now as if a very kind of government would be necessary. considerable part of the money voted for the Every man would be in a good sense a law construction is to be wasted in correcting unto himself. He would respect every mistakes that have been made, and, perhaps, man's rights as he desired that his own in making more mistakes to be afterwards should be respected. In a society in which corrected. Has the "practical man" been this principle was fully carried out what again at work meddling and muddling and making bad worse?

PORT ARTHUR TAKEN.

We presume that the news which reached us yesterday of the taking of Port Arthur is true. It had been taken-by report-two every system of policy. or three times before, so yesterday's telegram will need to be confirmed before scep-It is probable that the required confirmation may differ upon a clergyman may be wrong. this article. At any rate, such has been right. But in insisting upon those truths the progress of the campaign that the report and those rules of conduct which it is his if not true is sure to be an anticipation of duty and his business to teach and to the truth. It has been for some time seen keep before the people he cannot go that the Chinese were sure, sooner or later, to lose Port Arthur. The Chinese under every variety of circumstances. If have proved to be no match for the Japancourage without discipline or proper equip- not go very far wrong, no matter what side ment, and the Japanese have courage and they take or what policy they prefer. discipline. They are, besides, well equipped, and have been carefully taught how to
use the engines of war that they possess.
It does not appear, so far, that the Chinese have had superior numbers on their side. very clear light. He says : At the seat of war the Japanese have been Men living in society must be under

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She has not been roused to a vigorous re. When religious teachers, forgetful that it people seem to have no patriotism or they are not easily roused. There are those who say that when peace is made China will not and conduct that the religion which it is profit by the lesson she is now being taught.

of the House of Representatives, and admit-ted to be one of the ablest public men in the

trational voting; it may be that disgust at the utter inefficiency of the Democracy as rulers played no small part, but the fact remains that the overwhelming victory we have had was a victory for protection, the firm faith of the American people.

POLITICAL PARSONS.

There are no politics in the New Testa ment. Christianity deals with the individand guidance without the aid of such skill ual and not with either Society or the State. It lays down broad principles of conduct which every man ought to observe in every

ing and extra expenditure is apparently the were addressed to men as individuals. and it is said to be so low that tions or a framer of policies. He was no the smoke will be a nuisance to those living apholder of democracy or denouncer of in its vicinity. Then there is a dispute tyranny. When his enemies tried to enabout the height of the condenser; and other trap him into an expression of opinion with expenditures that were unforeseen and un-respect to the politics of the day he gave an provided for must be incurred. There can answer which, while it was strictly nonbe no excuse for all these mistakes. If com- committal, contained a principle which wise

> would there be for a government to do? It would be self-acting and self-regulating. Christianity is better than politics; it is immeasurably above the politics of our time or any other time. It also contains all that is best in every constitution and in

Would it not, then, be well for religious teachers to follow the example of their tical readers can be sure that the Chinese Divine Master in this matter? In taking a have lost that very important naval station, side on any question that the community will have arrived before our readers see In fact he is quite as likely to be wrong as ese either by land or sea, in the open field or enjoins on them to do and refrain from behind fortifications. The Chinese have doing what Christianity forbids, they can-

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sistence of the Japanese invasion. The is their duty to inculcate the high truths She will go on in her old slow corrupt way, others has made but little impression be found to look equally as well, omitand the next war will find her as little prepared for active effective resistance as she
was in September last.

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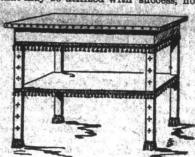
Thomas B. Reed, some years ago Speaker of the House of Representatives, and admit

RECTIONS FOR MAKING THESE AT HOME.

A Style That Affords Unlimited Possibili ties to Amateur Furniture Makers Results Gained With Good Taste and Nim-

able textile fabric. Plush and velour are

ture. One who has never seen a room 'done in cretonne' can have but a faint onception of its artistic possibilities price of cretonne ranges from 15 rep and sateen texture. There are other materials in addition to those designated that may be utilized with success, not-



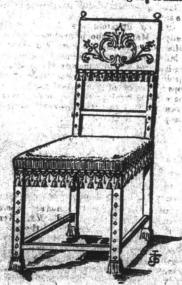
A HOMEMADE TABLE. ably china silk, silk tapestry, felt and serge, but the plush and cretonne will be found the most satisfactory. A table should be from 24 to 29 inches

high and not over 36 inches in length. 18 by 24 inches being a very convenient size. Let the top project two or three inches all around and be seven-eighths of an inch in thickness. Have the material drawn tightly around the legs, the seams being tacked neatly on the in side. The shelf and top should be slight ly padded with a thickness or two of canton fiannel before putting on the cloth. Finish off the edge with brass headed nails, adding the fringe as shown. The legs may be studded with fancy shaped brass nails placed at in-tervals. The legs may be square, round or octagonal, as one may elect.

There are many old tables that may be given a new lease of usefulness by fixing up in the manner here described or by painting or bronzing the legs and covering the top and frame with some pretty, bright looking textile. Small tables particularly present excellent opportunities for experiments in this diection. It matters but little what the shape may be or how discouraging the condition, wonders can be worked with the nimble fingers of one possessing a fair degree of good taste and discrimination in the choice of color.

Very pretty odd chairs can ioned in like manner, silk plush being the best material with which to cover them. This may be plain or embroidered. One of the most effective methods is to upholster in one color, using another color in 'applique' work to form the design, then outlining with gold billion and silver thread.

A dainty reception chair has a cover of old rose silk plush. The ornamentation being formed of plush of pale green shades, further accentuated by outlining with small silver cord, silver nails were used and green and silver fringe. Decorator and Furnisher, authority for this helpful information, suggests, however, that, as a rule, it is not advisable to select such delicate coloring for ordinary



AN UPHOLSTERED CHAIR.

Pickles are prepared by first soaking in strong brine, then draining, drying

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take Care of the Corners, and the Ro

In the arrangement of a room corners are not sufficiently considered. Very few. persons appreciate their capabilities. In a room of ordinary size and finish empty corners are especially ugly, while for If presents unlimited possibilities to eupboards are always interesting and the home furniture fabricator. The seem to belong naturally to the delightframe or foundation is usually made ful room that is not furnished in any of some inferior and inexpensive wood paticular "tone" or style, but where and is then entirely clothed with a suit- "bits of color" and odd and unexpected and is then entirely clothed with a suitable textile fabric. Plush and velour are the materials most in favor for such a purpose, and these again may be beautified by the addition of fancy needle work, painting or other methods of or namentation.

For bedrooms and boudoirs cretonne is to be commended giving a wealth of the fact that brilliantly timed. is to be commended, giving a wealth of color for the smallest monetary expend-folding Japanese fans were spread out butterfly fashion over the modest en-gravings and heliotypes that mostly constituted the works of art, while the corners of the room were ornamented cents to \$2 a yard, the best being of a with stacks of the handled variety, on which the most gorgeous tints in the most impossible of combinations ran

The comparatively new fashion of a corner divan is both attractive and comfortable, and few besides the gifted home maker with a slender purse know how very little in addition to brains is needed for its accomplishment. One of this class, says Harper's Bazar, fell in love on general principles with a piece of cretonne that was alluringly cheap and wonderfully pretty. It had masses of pink, red and cream tinted roses, with exquisite buds and leaves, on a ground of pale gray that was scarcely visible. She passed this prize twice and then bought it just for its beauty, without the least idea of what she could do with it. The cretonne was a delight to the eye, and, viewed only as a picture, the \$1.50 invested in it did not seem to

have been thrown away. It was not long before her inspiration came in the shape of a corner that proved a brilliant success. The seat itself was fit ted by the carpenter like a bracket and then stuffed and tufted by the lady herself, the rose cretonne being fastened across the front with brass headed nails and carried up on either side to a round ed point in the center that was about a yard above the seat, sloping gracefully down on either side. The brass headed nails on each edge made quite an elegant finish. A puff and short valance of the cretonne finished the edge of the seat, and at some little distance above the top there was a novel canopy. This was made of another shelf, considerably smaller than the seat and edged with the same brass headed nails. Artificial smilax, that was wonderfully deceptive, formed a graceful fringe, and a rose bowl on the cretonne covered shelf held exquisite paper roses perfumed with

of their freshness. A chair only, especially if it be one of the pretty, half octagon, rattan chairs, will make a corner attractive, and with the wickerwork enameled in cream and gold and the seat and upshade of old red it is appropriately fitted for its mission. A hassock covered with the same silk, having a little gold decoration, adds greatly to the effect.

Convenient Sewing Case. A sewing case that meets the requirements of travelers is described by Modern Priscilla as follows:

It may be made of kid, chamois or It is out a little wider than the spools which are held in place by a cord run



SEWING CASE FOR TRAVELERS. through them and fastened by a loop to a button sewed to the edge of the case. Provide a flannel lining for the needles and turn up one end of the case, thus making a pocket for buttons, which should be sewed on cards. Bind the case with silk or worsted braid and attach strings of the same for tying, shut.

The Useful Chafing Dish. The aristocratic chafing dish bids fair to become a democratic ntensil in tenement house reform. In nickel silver the dish costs as high as \$25, but different sizes are being put into the market now in granite ware, which run as low as \$1.50. These cheaper dishes serve their purpose equally well, and it is the hope of the philanthropist to introduce them into the workingman's home, so that he can have a hot supper without the discomfort of a hot coal stove at his back. So far the concoctions cooked in the chafing dish have been delicate and dainty, but experiments are being tried to see if heartier viands cannot be prepared over the alcohol lamp. Eggs are easily cooked for breakfast in several different ways. Cold roast veal may be used up by cooking in bits in the dish with a cupful of gravy, a half teacupful of milk, a can of mushrooms, yolks of 2 eggs, pepper and salt. Heat gravy and milk, add beaten eggs slowly, then mushrooms and in a few minutes the veal. An ingenious housewife will soon discover endless variety in chafing dist

Add 2 tablespoonfuls of boiling water to 2 ounces of chocolate. Let it melt over the fire; then add a quart of put them in the jar and pour the spiced vinegar, boiling hot, over them.

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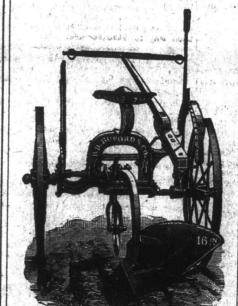
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NEWS OF THE PROV

Trade With the Kootenay Norwegian Settlers to Lower Fraser.

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Phil properties at Ainsworth. Genelle & Co. are getting things in for the commencement of their haulis tracts in the Slocan this winter. Hugh Mann is praying for sufficient to begin his big contract of hauling tons of ore from the Slocan Star to th way at Three Forks.

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of the ore stored at Three Forks for a year having been sent forward on day. The Kootenay and Lyston each out a big load, 295,000 pounds in all, a release value of \$14,750. The Alpha on Four Mile creek, has resumed its at though in smaller quantities. The or to Omaha. Three carloads from this ware knowled in our Tugeday's table by were brought in on Tuesday's train, he been reshipped from the steamer W. Hat Roseberry. The Le Rol mine, on oreek, made its usual weekly ships amounting to forty-four tons, to Helens, at a valuation of \$2,200.

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ways will have been linked together at Nelson by Christmas.

C. Porter, ore buyer for the Selby Smelting Co. of San Francisco, is at present in the Sfocan, having come in from Spokane on the Lykton, Thursday. He inquired about the Carlboo creek discoveries, and at Naturp procured numerons specimens of the rock and pronounced them very promising. He is taking them out for assay.

Thursday saw the termination of the present contract between the Omaha smelting works and the Slocan Star people, the last of the ore stored at Three Forks for almost a year having been sent forward on that day. The Kootenay and Lytton each took out a big load, 295,000 pounds in all, at the release value of \$14,750. The Alpha mine, on Four Mile creek, has resunted its export, though is smaller quantities. The ore goes to Omaha. Three carleads from this mine were brought in on Tuesday's train, having been reshipped from the statem were brought in on Tuesday's train, having been reshipped from the statem were brought in on Tuesday's train, having sheen reshipped from the statem of the will be appointed apostolic delegation any successor to that dignitary. The Roseberry. The Le Rol mine, on Tuesday's train, having been reshipped from the statem of the will be appointed and the statem of the present of the Washington.

IMPERIAL MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

St. Patemburgs, Nov. 23.—The marriage to take any more risks in Winnipsg und the state of the Carl Book and the state of the Carl Book and the state of the Carl Book assumed its winter appearance. The pontoons and booms have been removed.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winniped Wirking the niot more method to the state discovered was destroyed by fire last night. The building has not been occupied for several years and removes a land mark of the "boom" days. The Rose of the Winnipsg any successor to that displacement that the been cocupied for several versual transported to the state of the Wi

Helens, at a valuation of \$2,200. Lane
Gilliam forwarded from Kaslo twenty-five
and a half tons to Great Falls, the value being \$2,500.

It is only a question of a short time when
Trail creak will have a smelter. At the
present time it costs \$4 per ton to take the
ore from the mines to the railroad at Northore from the mines to the railroad at Northappears they met on a lonely road in the
suburbs one night last summer, when Westwood violently assaulted the woman. Being
the stronger of the two, she threw him off
whole of the Carnegie interests in this place.

Tobon, Nov. 21.—The Daily Newsays:

"Arrangements have discovered a new motive which is said
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the comp whis fall and offered to an ore, for \$10. He afterwards drop the comp wite fall and offered to amelt the ore, for \$10. He afterwards dropped his price to \$7 per ton, and wanted the Le Roi company to guarantee him 20,000 tons of ore before he would set up his \$10,000 plant. The L: Roi people are looking for the best of it, and by investigation discovered that their one could be treated for \$4.50 per ton, and is consequence did not close any deal with the Montans man. It is a foregone conclusion that the owners will not ship much of their product to Tacomik. It is more than likely that the amelter or smelters will neetle in the shadow of Spokane mountain, and make out of the adjacent town of tain, and make out of the adjacent town of Roseland a second Butte, if there is to be a Butte in this country.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

London, Nov. 23 .- The St. James' Gazette gives prominence to an article in which it says it is rumored that an approachment has taken place between England and Russia, and that it is possible that the straits of the in about 150 feet.

A special meeting of the directors of the Inland Agricultural society was held last the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous Wr. Wm. Fortune against Mr. T. W. Grant of the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with mental and that it would necessity and that it would necessity and the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships would have a disastrous with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the opening of the Dardanelles to foreign ships with the trous effect upon England, and that it would necessitate a great increase in the British merchant fleet. It would seem that there is some basis for the report that the Dardanelles are to be open to the passing of Russian and other men-of-war, and a dispatch from Odessa to the London Times says a number of troops from the military districts of Odessa have been ordered to proceed to Viadivostock and from the Russian war port to the northeast of Korea. It was asserted that these reinforcements are dispatched to the East entirely on account of the war between China and Japan. It should the war between China and Japan. It should be added, however, that this is not the first time the vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet have passed through the Dardanelles on their way to Vladivostock.

THE NEW CZAR.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Daily News oor respondent in St. Petersburg confirms the A hundred tons of ore from the Fisher report that the Grand Duke Vladimir will Maiden are waiting shipment on the wharf go as governor to the Caucasus. He will be t Silverton.
G. W. Hughes has acquired R. Ewarts' Petersburg troops by the Grand Duke Ser-

From Odessa the News hears: "Owing to the recent disturbances in the university arising from the rector's proposal to send swreath to Alexander's funeral, several days. Of nearly six hundred students, 200 voted to send a wreath, while the remainder

WRECKED OFF ANTICOSTI.

Quanto, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Reports from Anticosti says that on the 20th instant the schooners Java and Acara lost their an-Genelle & Co. are getting things in shape chorage and went ashore at Clearwater for the commencement of their hauling contracts in the Slocan this winter.

Hugh Mann is praying for sufficient snow to begin his big contract of hauling 1,000 tons of ore from the Slocan Star to the railfor the commencement of their hauling contracts in the Slocan this winter.

Hugh Mann is praying for sufficient snow to begin his big contract of hauling 1,000 tons of ore from the Slocan Star to the railway at Three Forks.

Ward & Thompson, of Kaslo, have a contract to supply 10,000 bushels of charcoal monthly to the Pilot Bay smelter.

It is expected that the Columbia & Kootenay and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railways will have been linked together at Nelson by Christmas.

C. Porter, ore buyer for the Selby Smeltrushing the S

THE FATHERLAND.

Socialistic Propagandists to Be Rigor ously Prosecuted - German Jeal ousy of Great Britain

Her Influence on the Continent Must Be Opposed—Relations With Russia.

BERLIN, Nov. 24. -After two sittings the Federal Council referred the anti-revolutionary bill to a committee. The bill as re-ferred contains the original provisions that chank, recently returned from Accounters correspondents that though people in Kooteany and "Times were quist" averyone seemed to be doing well. They said kink yand been giving their trade situation. The merchants applared to be doing well. They said kink yand been giving their trade of the said to be able to them. We should be a said to be a

The Munich Allgemeine Zeitung sees in England's opening of the campaign against the Armenian atrocities in Asia Minor, the design to cultivate a Russian entente even to the length of assenting to Russian inter-vention in Armenia, provided that the St. Petersburg government gives an equivalent in other directions.

The Koelenische Zeitung has published a

The Koelenische Zeitung has published a series of articles treating with contempt Eugland's influence on the fate of the triple alliance. Yesterday, in commenting on the possibility of an Anglo-Russian alliance, it recalled the fact that in 1853 the assurances of warm friendship exchanged between the Czar Nicholas and British ambassador Sey. Czar Nicholas and British ambassador Sey-mour were followed soon by the Crimean war. "England," says the Koelenische Zeitung, "must now suppose the time ripe to despoil the sick man of the Bosphorus and Asia Minor. Germany would not accept an entente affecting Eastern Asia if the same should exclude the other powers. France would deal with such an entente as a direct affront, for the tendency of the man a direct affront, for the tendency of the un-derstanding would be to relegate France to

Sage in the hope of compelling the restitu-tion of eleven millions of trust funds, of which it is claimed that Gould and Sage, as trustees, had possession and appropriated to their own uses. The object of the proceedings is to compel an inventory of the estate so that some definite information may be had as to the exact value of the property which Jay Gould left, with a view to havin a sufficient amount deposited with the cour to satisfy the claim of the consolidated bondholders to this eleven millions.

DYNAMITERS FOILED.

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 21 .- A striking and important piece of evidence was presented to the Colonel Coit court of inquiry to-day. It was a basket containing forty sticks of dynamite, found concealed near the court planned to blow up the courthouse troops.
Col. Coit was warned of this by telephone message. Placing troops in the balconies of the building, he ordered them to halt all persons attempting to approach the court house that night and to fire upon any who refused to stop. Several shots were fired at persistent sku kers and then all the rioters disappeared. It now seems probable that this precaution prevented the angry mob from destroying the troops.

with case but vowed revenge, and fulfilled her vow by taking his life with a revolver at the doorway of his father's house. Maggie May Morrison, a beautiful girl of sixteen, has been missing for over a week. Her parents fear she has met with foul play. A large number of prominent business men attended a meeting of the Canadian Copyright association yesterday when a resolution was passed urging the Dominion government to declare the Canadian copyright act of 1889, and if thought necessary issues a license to publish and then have the case carried to the courts so that a declaion may be had as to the constitutionality of the act.

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Clara Roberts, of Calgary, came to Toronto recently in pursuit of her lover, William Boan, formerly of Fort Macleod. As he disclaimed her, she sought redress through the police court, but the magistrate did not place much confidence in her story and dismissed the case.

B. B. Caler will represent the Toronto aldermen when the boodle inquiry is resumed next week.

Li Hung Chang is well aware of this feeling, but wills looking upon the Emperor as a usurper, he has yet been loyal to him, thinking it best for the interests of China to continue under this rule rather than to seek continue under this rule rather than to seek by revolution to overthrow the dynasty. The letter states that this feeling has now given way to an inordinate desire for revenge on Li Heng Chang's part and a determination

cupied. Signor Galli, under secretary for cocupied. Signer Galli, under secretary for the interior, visits daily the towns which have suffered most severely. The scenes in the affected districts are distressing and ghastly. Many of the injured are horribly mutilated. Graves have been upheaved in the Milazzo cemetery and many bodies must be re-interred. The sufferers are grateful to the soldiers. Signor Galli has thanked the troops in behalf of the government. Confidence is returning slowly, but it was a tremendous task to restore order. Thousands of people are homeless. of people are homeless.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23,-The General Assembly finally adjourned this afternoon. washington court house. The find was kept a secret until to day. It confirms the report that the rioters after the shooting workman Sovered will be held in Washington to final to day. It confirms the report that the rioters after the shooting workman Sovered well a secret washington to final secret washington to secret washin ington in November of next year. Previous ington in November of next year. Previous to final adjournment General Master Workman Sovereign called Mr. Kenney of the executive board to the chair and took the floor. Mr. Sovereign then moved that the salary of the general master workman be reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500 per annum, and the motion carried manimously. The delegates will begin leaving this evening for their homes. The members of the executive board will remain in the city until the work left in their hands has been attended to.

SUFFERING STRIKERS.

London, Nov. 23 .- The mails for the United States to-day take out a strong appeal from the officers of the Miners' Federa-

TWO HUNDRED MEN OUT OF WORK.

MEXICAN MUSTANC LINIMENT

for Man and Beast!

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia,

THE JAPANESE ATTACK.

Talked of Peace Negotiations.

New Japanese War

CHEEFOO, Nov. 24. - Field Marshal Count Oyama's force consisted of about 30,- years' series of Yale-Harvard football games 000 men, and when it arrived off the Reg- in this city culminated in the flercest strugent's Sword promontory, it was divided into gle of all, which resulted in another victory two detachments, one of which, aided by for Yale by a score of 12 to 4. There were part of the Japanese fleet, operated against 23,000 people on Hampden Park, the great-Talienwan, while the other directed its est number that has ever gathered at these movements against Kinchow, on the west- annual contests, and the fierceness and the

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 24 -While the British averment that the United States acted entirely alone in its offer of mediation acted entirely alone in its offer of mediation and without the co-operation of Great Britain is literally true, yet it is known that Her Majesty's government, for trade or commercial reasons, heartily desired the success of the movement, for it was feared a continuance of the war might hurt British interests in the East. The sentiment of British diplomats on Japan's rejection of our overtures is therefore tempered by financial considerations. From the outset of the negotiations Great British has showed the greatest anxiety to have the war terminatgreatest anxiety to have the war terminated, and the foreign office has twice put in an intervention. In official circles it was understood that the British offer was at the instance of China. The United States de-clined all overtures from England, but at the request of China made the independent offer of mediation. The request coming from China was known to have the moral from China was known to have the moral support of Her Majesty's government, even if it lacked the open co-operation of the foreign office, which would be inacceptable to this government if it involved any entangling alliance. Since then China has bent every affort to have the American proposition accepted, and, owing to the relations between China and Great Britain, it is not depleted that the latter country has de-

ITALIAN BRIGANDAGE.

Rome, Nov. 23. - A band of fifteen peal from the officers of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain addressed to mining and other trade organizations in the United States, in behalf of the striking Sootch miners. The appeal says: "The Sootch miners went on strike on June 26, and after remaining out twelve, fifteen and seventeen weeks, have been compelled to return to work defeated, unless they can get assistance from other parts than Sootland: God only knows what will become of the many families. They appeal to everyone to aid these suffering people to the utmost of their ability."

Dirigands yestatus, brigands near Ferrarra, while several other outlaws guarded the street in the vicinity, threatening anybody approaching. The brigands tried to force an entrance into the store, but its owner, Signor Poggl. and his servants, fired guns of them. The fire was returned by the brigands, and the town was soon in a state of the greatest excitement. The toosin was ringing, and a number of the gens d'armes accountered by the brigands out of the town. Two of the linhabitants and one brigand were killed during the affray. brigands yesterday evening attacked a

BARING'S BANK.

YALE-HARVARD.

How Port Arthur Was Taken—Those The Great Intercollegiate Football Match Won By the Yale Boys.

United States Offers of Mediation - Brutality the Leading Feature of the Game-The Score Twelve to Four.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 24.—The five murder or exiling of the present Emperor, so this letter has it, but little of the contents of the missive could be learned.

Enough has been gleaned to warrant the belief that Li Hung Chang, rendered desperate by the abuse and degradation which has been heaped upon him by the Emperor, has concocted the scheme herein outlined. Li Hung Chang is said to be a sensitive man and feels keenly the indignities received at the hands of the Emperor, who, in hopes of spurring him on to more successful effort, has stripped him of all his honors one by one, stubbornly refusing to listen to any explanations. Such a policy, instead of spurring him to greater effort, has angeted him. The communication states that he slaways had contempt for the Emperor, who is of the Tartar race, believing that China should be made on tempt for the Emperor, who is of the Tartar race, believing that China should be made on tempt for the Emperor is cordially hated by Chinamen all over the empire and one of the objects of the high binders is to destroy him.

If Hung Chang is well aware of this feeling that the content of the mission of Detering, the communication rates that he slaways had contempt for the Emperor, who is of the this afternoon, commenting on the flukes of Harvard players. Harvard's one touchdown was secured by really better work than Yale's two, which were made on the fluke of the while looking upon the Emperor as the first of which sent the ball between the fluke of the mediance of the promontory, some miles more open play caused by the new rules more open play caused by the new rules more open play caused by the new rules and the march on the march on the march on ably the greatest number of accidents that teams and the march on ably the greatest number of accidents that teams and the march on the m place along the route, but according to the reports the Japanese were invariably successful. It is said that the Japanese attacked the entrenchments three times, but were repulsed each time. It is evident later attacks must have been made, and the couponsts were compelled to fall back upon Port Arthur.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The English newspepers attach great importance to the mission of Detering, the commissioner of imperial customs at Tientsin, who left China for Japan in order to arrange terms for peace. The Globe says it confirms the reported rejection of the mediation of the United States. The Globe says that this was the course to be expected, in spite of the Washington City reports that negotiations could be conducted by the minister at Tokyo. The Daily News, referring to the same subject, says: "The peace commissioner was not sent a moment too soon, but he can hardly hope to reach Japan before the Japanese forces close up on Port The letter attent and antendes of the my derivating would be tended by the my derivating would be the my desired to the was fast getting dark when the play stopped at 4:35. The score stood Yale, 12; Har-

DOWN FROM ALASKA.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nev. 23 .- (Special.)-The steamer Mexico, from Alaska to-nightereports that a steam schooner resembling the Mischief, of Victoria, is ashore at Seymour Narrows. The vessel is in no danger as the beach is soft and sandy. The Mexico brings no news of importance except that of the unanimous selection of Thomas S. Now-ell, a prominent Juneau mining man, as ter-ritorial delegate from Alaska to the next

[In connection with the above it might be stated that the steam schooner Mischief is not on the East coast of Vancouver island. The Mischief left here on Monday last with a cargo of supplies for Quateino sound, and therefore could not possibly be at Seymour Narrows.]

NEWFOUNDLAND STORMS.

Sr. John, Nfld., Nov. 24.—Reports from coast towns confirm the belief that Tuesday's gale caused widespread damage, pro-bably more than any storm in the East for years. The coast is strewn with wreckage. Seven vessels altogether were lost in Trinity bay; the Daisy and Olive Branch at Heart's Content, the Eleaner and Geranium at Green's Harbor, the Lizzie at Random, and the Rover and Elmwood at New Harbor. All had cargoes of provisions and fishery supplies, the loss of which will have very serious results to the fishermen and owners. The green were seved Northing owners. The crews were saved. Nothing has yet been heard of the unknown steamer which was driven off the coast during the gale.

CHRISTIANS PERSECUTED.

Paris, Nov. 23 -The Secretary of Catholio missions, whose office is in Lyons, has received a telegram from the bishop of the province of Hoo-Pe, Chine, saying that the Chinese are personning the Christians severely in Li-Chooan and have already killed several of them.

LILIUOKALANI'S DELEGATE.

London, Nov. 23 -Judge Wiedm who was sent on a mission to Rogland by ox-Queen Lillinoissiani has finished his visit here and has gone to Germany, from which country he will return to Hawaii via Bremen and New York. The Judge has not met

There are indications that the Patrons of by the Populists of the United States. It Imperial Federation:

lums, who accept these theories as economic

It has always been found that, no matter how unreasonable the dootrine is either in religion or politics that is acceptable to any considerable proportion of the people, men, and men of education and talent, are ready industriously and even enthusiastically to propagate it. Flat money consequently has had its advocates and apostles in many isnde and, notwithstanding that the experiment has been tried and has signally for the separate and the entire board have the hearty sympathy and support of all right and fair minded citizens in their very mild attempt to put down the existing evil. No argument need be adduced here to prove that it is an evil and an extreme one and does exist in Victoria.

The great national railroad strike of last summer lasted only a few weeks, yet the calculable loss it caused was simply enormous, and it also occasioned losses the existing evil. No argument need be adduced here to prove that it is an evil and an extreme one and does exist in Victoria.

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Ontario favor some one of the theories for creating cheap money that are believed in this eminent man looked upon the work of small one, amounting to only \$506,763.

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strike was very great, but it did not cause those who sustained it such personal Silver is an article of intrinsic value, but the paper which the fiat money advocates propose to substitute for gold as a medium of exchange and a standard of value is intrinsically worthless.

those who sustained it such personal suffering as that which the employes brought on themselves. The loss from property destroyed, the hire of deputy marshals and other incidental expenses is

One who once suffered such indigni-

onies and the Mother Country would naturally and spontaneously, as it were, grow closer to each other. He saw that the process of growth could not be hurried, and was therefore willing to wait until the forces which were quietly and continuously at work should accomplish their purpose.

We find in the Canadian Gazette the following paragraph, which will show how this eminent man looked upon the work of Imperial Federation:

We spoke last week of the colonial sympathies of the late Mr. Froude. It is also morthy of note that the exact means by which the Empire should be federated did not greatly concern him. "The links are of growing, and, if let alone, will continue to middly astray. The deficiency of the Post Office self-sustaining in a pear or two must, when they read the report of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, have been grievously disappointed. The showing last year was cheerful. There was a deficit but it was a comparatively small one, amounting to only \$506,763. Predictions then were made that in a very short time the revenue from the Post Office and the industry committee of the hands of a voluntary committee of any or the hands of a voluntary committee of the hands of a voluntary committee of the special prophets are reported to the calculations of those prophets—if prophets ever calculations of those prophets—if prophets ever calculations of these Refuge and the Protestant Orphans' Home.

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

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likely to be exceeded than diminished. The land sought to be acquired embraces the best adjacent to the lakes and all the cultivated; in the latter case the tenure is generally of long standing and there will have to be considered beside the vested interests of a material nature, the home attachment as well.

as well.

Upon the eastern slope rests the great area of cultivated land, of which not more tean one-third are on the watershed, the remaining and poorer acreage lying east of the summit on the sea slope; this will create severance or extended areas.

The removal of the wagon roads from off

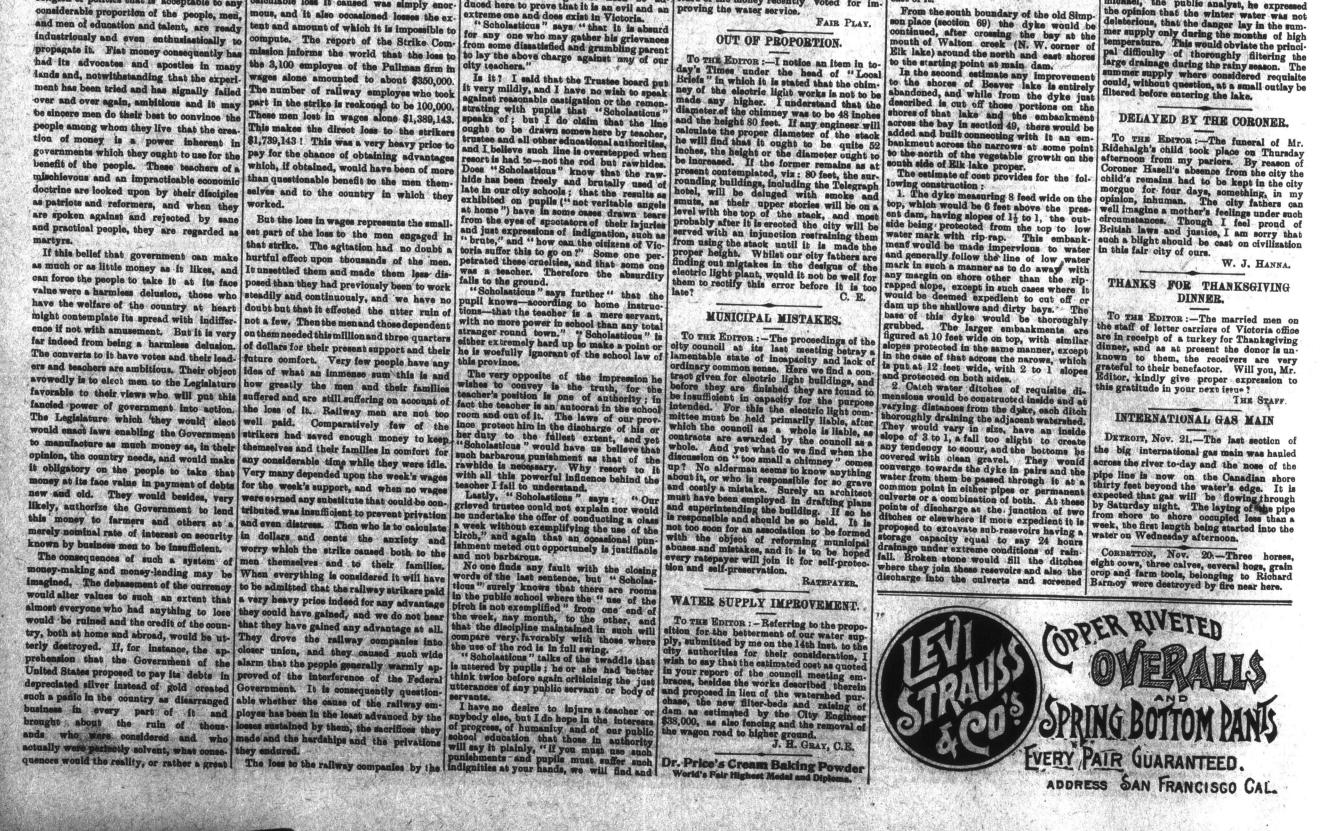
Estimate No. 2\$129,850 00 By purchase of watershed. \$165,000 00 New wagon road, not included. 1,700 00 Fencing watershed, say. 3,000 00

Although the foregoing estimates have not been based upon actual survey, an intimate knowledge of the locality justifies the belief that the figures quoted would

the Victoria & Sidney Railway; from this point north to about the centre of section 69 it is considered that the railway fence and embankment fulfil all requirements, beyond the cleanaing of the lake margin lying to the east of it.

From the south boundary of the old Simpson place (section 69) the dyke would be continued, after crossing the bay at the mouth of Walton creek (N. W. corner of Elk lake) around the north and east shores to the starting point at main dam.

In the second estimate any improvement to the shores of Beaver lake is entirely abandoned, and while from the dyke just described is cut off those portions on the



From THE DAILY COLONIST, NOVE BOARD OF ALDERM

Tenders for Printing and ight Wire Contracts Op and Dealt With.

James McPhadden Leaves Men's Home of His Own Accord.

There was a meeting of the city yesterday afternoon in the commit ne of the principal reasons being sider tenders for printing the vot and for electric light supplies.

C. E. Redfern accepted the city's tion as a director of the agriculta ciation. Communication received a James McPhadden wrote that

the ill-treatment of the caretake

Old Men's Home he had decided the home for good. He asked for a d Caretaker Sutherland wrote th Phadden had against the rules left the without permission. Received and for caretaker to be instructed not to McPhadden back without orders for the state of the

council.

J. L. Raymur, water commissione in regard to Anderson's farm at El part of which was required for the p watershed improvement, that the proposed that the city take over the from the tenant (it had yet 7½ years and at the end of that time buy the The tenant, Mr. Revans, asked \$3, compensation. Received and filed.

A County court summons was rece Raffuse v. the Corporation, plaintiffing \$60 for being discharged from h thou as lamp trimmer without proper tion as lamp trimmer without proper Referred to the City Barristers to ALD. BAKER, before the tenders electric mast arms were opened, han a plan which he considered superior which tenders were called. ALD LEDINGHAM, in regard to the

which the tenders were calculated tained that the arms made accordi ould not be strong enough. It was decided not to open the till next Monday evening, so the Stickels might be present to give hi

ion on the question.

The electric light committee that they had awarded contracts for Nicholles & Renouf as follows: thousand feet 5 16 galvanized iron at at \$32 20 per 1,000 lineal feet; 2,50 No. 6 rubber covered wire at \$5 13 p lineal feet; 300 pounds No. 6 tele wire at \$6 per 100 pounds. Total ar \$411 85.
Tenders for the printing of the lists were referred to the printing com

the City Engineer be instructed to p with the work of clearing out and co ing the bottom of the filter beds at I

The same committee in their report that several weeks ago the engin the V. & S. Railway wrote the cregarding the plan filed by the corporate that the Land Registry office showin land appropriated by the corporate waterworks purposes on the west shall and Beaver lakes. This plan being compared with the survey me the railway company shows that no the traverse of the shore line of the filed had been run from the north and end of the above lakes and did not hence on application of the railway com to register conveyances of lands require their purposes registration is refused your committee are of opinion the neshould be referred to the City Barn with power to get the necessary or court to rectify the error in question. Some discussion followed, and finally reports were laid over.

The voters' list by-law was put the the committee stage. The same committee in their report

the voters list by law was put the the committee stage.

ALD, LEDINGHAM thought that amicable understanding might be made Mr. Peddle, who had fenced his lot, of up part of the old Esquimalt road, so the fence should be taken down till spring, when the city might be able to money to grade another road to ac date traffic.

The matter was dropped without ction being taken and the counci The printing committee awarded printing of the voters' lists to Ti Roarke at \$1.10 per page.

VITAL STATISTICS.

The twenty-first annual report the subject of the births, deaths marriages in the province of British C bia, made by S. Y. Wootton, de registrar general, presents in tabular taking up eight well filled pages, a ma-information highly interesting to information highly interesting to whose curiosity tends in that direction specting the following totals:

Births.... Marriages.... Deaths.... . 1241 . 610 . 827 For registration purposes the provin divided tato thirteen districts, whose tributions to the above totals have been

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The death statistics show that the in mortality—deaths of children under the years of age—accounted for 230 of the tent of 827 deaths, of which 556 were of mand 271 of females. The abstract of case who we that 136 deaths resulted from symmetric diseases; 83 from constitutional, 350 for local and 60 from developmental natically and the cases was not specified.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 24.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Men's Home of His Own

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yesterday afternoon in the committee room

sider tenders for printing the voters' lists

and for electric light supplies.
C. E. Redfern accepted the city's nomina-

tion as a director of the agricultural asso-

ciation. Communication received and filed.

James McPhadden wrote that owing to

the ill-treatment of the caretaker of the

the home for good. He asked for a donation.

Caretaker Sutherland wrote that Mc-

Phadden had against the rules left the home without permission. Received and filed, the caretaker to be instructed not to receive

would not be strong enough.

ion on the question.

The electric light committee reported

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Tenders for the printing of the voters

the City Engineer be instructed to proceed with the work of clearing out and concret

ing the bottom of the filter beds at Beave

The same committee in their report stated

being compared with the survey made by the railway company shows that no doubt the traverse of the shore line of the map filed had been run from the north and south end of the above lakes and did not meet,

The water committee recomm

Tenders for Printing and Electric Light Wire Contracts Opened and Dealt With. A company represented by Mesers, Davis, Marshall, McNeill and Abbott will at the present session of the legislature seek power to take water from Stave river for James McPhadden Leaves the Old

THE Westminster Masonic Temple Co. has been duly incorporated with a capital of \$35,000. The trustees are Mr. J. S. Clute, er., and Dr. W. E. De Wolf Smith of the Royal City, and Mr. Thomas McNeely, of Ladner's. There was a meeting of the city council one of the principal reasons being to con-

A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the Steveston Canning Co. is called for the 21st December, the business being in con-nection with the winding up of affairs, con-sequent upon the sale of the cannery to the Federation company of this city.

The sewerage commission yesterday continued their investigation of the charges preferred by Inspector Bushby. The inspector was himself on the stand the greater part of the sitting, his evidence closing "the case for the plaintiff." This morning the testimony in defence will be heard. Old Men's Home he had decided to leave

VERY much enjoyed was the Thanksgiv without permission. Received and filed, the caretaker to be instructed not to receive the members of Seghers Council, Y.M.I. McPhadden back without orders from the council.

J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, wrote in regard to Anderson's farm at Elk lake, represent of which was required for the received indeed. About 100 couples attended.

J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, wrote in regard to Anderson's farm at Elk lake, part of which was required for the proposed watershed improvement, that the owner proposed that the city take over the lease from the tenant (it had yet 7½ years to run) and at the end of that time buy the land. The tenant, Mr. Revans, asked \$3,000 as compensation. Received and filed.

A County court summons was received in A GOOD collection was taken up at the Thanksgiving services in the Reformed Episcopal church for the Maternity Home. The services were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, and were well attended. Next Tuesday evening a number of the ladies of the church will give a conversazione.

compensation. Received and filed.

A County court summons was received in Raffuse v. the Corporation, plaintiff claiming \$60 for being discharged from his position as lamp trimmer without proper notice. Referred to the City Barristers to defend.

ALD. BAKER, before the tenders for the In the city police court yesterday morning a white man named Hanson was convicted of the theft of a shawl and a blanket from a klootchman acquaintance. The arti-cles in question, evidently heirlooms from electric mast arms were opened, handed in a plan which he considered superior to that their appearance, were not very valuable, but taking them got Hanson a month at hard labor.

ALD LEDINGHAM, in regard to the plan on which the tenders were calculated, main-tained that the arms made according to it THE Montreal and British Columbia Prospecting and Promoting Co. Ltd., has just been incorporated, its operations being ohicily in connection with the development of mines. The company is capitalized at \$20,000, and Messrs. J. M. Browning, F. C. Innes and S. O. Richards are the first trustees. The head offices will be at Vancourses. It was decided not to open the tenders till next Monday evening, so that Mr. Stickels might be present to give his opinthat they had awarded contracts for wire to & Recouf as follows: Eight

Mrs. TYPLER, widow of Col. Tytler and famous all over the world as the only woman now living who was present at the siege of Delhi and a witness of all the stirring incidents of the Indian mutiny, is to deliver three lectures here early next month. Her subject will be "The Indian Mutiny"; the dates are December 3, 5 and 7; and the lectures will be given at the Cathedral schoolroom. No. 6 rubber covered wire at \$5 13 per 100-lineal feet; 300 pounds No. 6 telegraph wire at \$6 per 100 pounds. Total amount, \$411 85.

The same committee in their report stated that several weeks ago the engineer of the V. & S. Bailway wrote the council regarding the plan filed by the corporation in the Land Registry office showing the land appropriated by the corporation for waterworks purposes on the west shore of Elk and Beaver lakes. This plan after-haing compared with the surrey made by THE funeral of the late Mrs. Baldwin Arden Wake took place yesterday from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Gervas Wake, to St. Paul's, E quimalt, and thence to the Naval cemetery. The pall-bearers were Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mr. Lindley Crease, Mr. T. Sydney Dobbin, Mr. F. C. Davidge, Mr. W. FitzHerbert Bullen and Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie. The officiating clergyman was Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, rector, and the surpliced choir of St. Paul's sang the musical parts of the service. end of the above lakes and did not meet, bence on application of the railway company to register conveyances of lands required for their purposes registration is refused, and your committee are of opinion the matter should be referred to the City Barristers

with power to get the necessary order of court to rectify the error in question. MR. JAMES CONDRON, the popular

the force should be based not sent till next the force should be based not made to read to accommon you grade another read to accommon the country of the state of of the

THE Grand Lodge of British Columbia A.F. and A.M. was sitting Thursday and yesterday in Masonic hall, revising the con-stitution.

"ABERDEEN" day was the name given yesterday by the pupils of the public schools who did not forget that they owed their freedom "from scholastic trammels" to His Excellency the Governor-General.

The new and prettily designed Church of the Assumption on the west Saanioh road near Hogan, was formally opened and received the blessing of the church on Thanksgiving day. It is a neat little building, very comfortably and conveniently arranged, and seating about 200 persons. For the present the new church will be in the charge of Rev. Father Vuilinghs, who will also look after the spiritual wants of a congregation shortly to be established in South Saanioh where the Iudían residents have offered themselves to build a church. Thursday's solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Father Vuilinghs, Rev. Father Van Nevel acting as deacon and Rev. Father Wan Nevel acting as deacon and Rev. Bishop Lemmens, who also preached the sermon. Lemmens, who also preached the sermon. The new church reflects credit on its designer and builder, Mr. Lawless.

THE school room or old Baptist church on Fernwood road was utilized on Thursday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Association of Emmanuel church for a bezaar and sale of work. From 1 p.m. till 10 o'clock lectures will be given as schoolroom.

On Thursday afternoon the remains of the infant child of Mr. Ridehalgh, which have been kept in the city morgue since Monday owing to Coroner Hasell's absence from the city, were interred in Rose Bay cemetery. Prior to the funeral an inquest into the cause of death was conducted and an verdict of "Death from pneumonia" was reached.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Baldwin Arden Wake took place yesterday from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Gervas Wake, to St. Paul's, E-quimalt, and thence to the Naval corretery. The pall-bearers were Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mr. Lindley Grease, Mr. T. Sydney Dobbin, Mr. F. C. Davidge, Mr. W. FitzHarbert Bullen and Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie. The officiating Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie. The officiating Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie. The officiating Mrs. Admired the being the only music of the cantled and the provided the association's work for nearly a year past. Mrs. Haughton, assisted by Miss Jones and Miss Sherwood, presided over the toy and clothing stall, while Mrs. Wescott and Mrs. Edwards had charge of the candies and fruit. Managing the refreshment distribution were Mrs. Marchant, between 7:30 and 8:15 c'clock Mr. G. J. Burnette, organist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian oburch, gave a recital which was martly admired, it being the only music of terian oburch, gave a recital which was greatly admired, it being the only music of the day. As a result of the bazaar the church's finances have been materially swelled.

Some discussion followed, and finally both reports were laid over.

The voters' list by-law was put through the company's employ ever since the road was built, celebrated his Thanksgiving season by taking to himself a wife. The mattree stage.

ALD. Leding Ham thought that some amicable understanding might be made with Mr. Peddle, who had fenced his lot, closing up part of the old Esquimalt road, so that the fence should be taken down till next spring, when the city might be able to spend money to grade another road to accommodate traffic.

The matter was dropped without any and manager also played a most important part, which was not important part, and discussion followed, and finally both reports were included in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has been in the company's employ ever since the road has both matinee and evenings and essents of the former's new suits of the first has both on the value and the company and deserved them, for the show as good. There were new jokes and plenty of these is that has both matinee and evenings and essents in the company as both

ON THE FOOTBALL FIRED.

"Hornets" Defeated for the First Time in Two Seasons-Football To-Day.

Victoria's Riflemen Victorious at the Coal City-Other Thanksgiving Events.

ROBERT CASH and Williams were yesterday sentenced to eight years in the pepitentiary by Judge Hume of Seattle for highway robbery. Cash was up to a short time ago a resident of this city, and during his stay was constantly under the surveillance of the police, finally landing in the Topsz avenue retreat, where he remained sixty days. He evidently jumped out of the Hornets deserve great credit for the frying pan into the fire.

MR PRENTICE moved for a return embracing "copies of any leases granted under the provisions of the Horsefty hydraulic mining company's act, or the Carlboo bydraulic mining company's act, 1894." He said it did not seem to be necessary to make any explanation, as he supposed there could be no objection to the motion.

HON. MR. Davie thought it would be well for the hon, member to give his reasons.

Province.

The outcome of the assault upon Mr. M. H. Cowan and his brother, at the outer wharf a few nights ago, was seen in the city police court yesterday morning. Tommy Gannon, for the original assault, was fined \$20 and \$4 50 costs or two months' imprisonment at hard labor; Delgarno was fined \$10 and \$3 50 costs; and the information against Haney was withdrawn, he paying the costs. Gannon "skipped" to San Francisco on conviction, and before sentence was given; a warrant was yesterday issued for his arrest should he return to Victoria.

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that vicinity during the remainder of the game. Several times Nanaimo looked dangerous, but the Victoria forwards and halves

up a good game at three-quarters. Praise is due White and Smith for their splendid play due White and Smith for their spiendid play at half. The former worked like a horse and the latter followed up spiendidly, and was always on his man before he could get away. Of the forwards it is hard to say who played best, but Gibson, Fraser, Langley and Crease were the quickest on the ball. Jones, Sullivan, Gordon and Warden ware also ware useful at some stages of were also very useful at some stages o

the game. I For Nanaimo, neither Riley nor Dixon could handle the greasy ball with safety, and in consequence they gave Victoria one or two openings to score. Webster and Quine were the most conspicuous of the three-quarters, although Tarrant showed good form at times. Hilton played a fine game at half, and on two occasions made good at half, and on two occasions made good runs. Greens, the other half, held his posi tion down in splendid style and passed the ovar heautifully. In the forward division, Duffy, Webster, Neens and Barker distinguished themselves and the others played hard for their side to win.

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and the St. Petersburg Gazette say that it England will come to terms in the Egyptian and Eastern questions, a new triple alliance, consisting of England, Bussia and France, would be perfectly practicable.

Subscribe for The Weeler Colonist.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great Scurping American Ridder Colonist This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptases in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21,-The Novost

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. First Session of the Seventh Parliament

SEVENTH DAY. FRIDAY, November 23, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. The Vancouver corporation petition for amendments to the charter, and that of the Methodist quarterly board of the same place, respecting a better enforcement of the Sabbath observance laws, were read and

MOTIONS FOR RETURNS.

sixty days. He evidently jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

The chairman of the Old Folks' Home committee, speaking of the affairs of that institution yesterday, said there were things in the furnishing and internal conomy of the Home which should be improved, but as the Provincial Home at Kamloops would soon be completed, an endeavor would be made to arrange with the government to take charge of the indigent poor of Victoria as well as those from other parts of the Province.

The outcome of the assault upon Mr. M. H. Cowan and his brother, at the outer wharf a few nights are unspectable.

The chairman of the Old Folks' Home committee, speaking of the affairs of that institution yesterday, said there were things in the result of the months are successful. How. Mr. Davie thought it timely to correct a misapprehension which seemed to prevail that the thought it timely to correct a misapprehension which seemed to prevail that it is a matter of course that any and every return asked for in the house shall be brought down. There are many instances in which to justify the production of a return some stronger reason than the gratification of mere curiosity and not till time was called was Victoria as well as those from other parts of the formed and not till time was called was Victoria as well as those from other parts of the same of victory, Nanaimo on several occasions being almost over the line. The teams were in position at about 3:10 p.m., and during the first half of the game Nanaimo was pressed hard. It was about the middle Mr. Prentity aid he had been asked by the part of the house shall be outered to prevail that the outer was a fine day it is safe to predict that four times the number to give his reasons. He house thought it would be well for the hon, member to give his reasons. He thought it will be well for the hon, member to give his reasons. He thought it will be well for the hon, member to give his reasons. He thought it will be well for the hon, member to give his reasons. He thought it will MR PRENTICE said he had been asked by

a constituent for the papers. He would, however, as suggested by the Premier, ask to see them himself, after which he would know whether to press or withdraw his

Hon. Mr. Davie stated that if after the hon member had seen the papers he still wished them brought down there would, he thought, be no objection to the motion.

NAKUSP AND SLOCAN BONDS. Mr. Sword asked: "Were the bonds guaranteed for the Nakusp and Slocan railway in sterling money or in dollars, and what was the gross amount guaranteed?"

Hon. Mr. Turner—In sterling, to the amount of £131,400. There will probably be a small addition when the exact mileage

DEPARTMENTAL RETURNS.

Hon. Mr. Davie presented the twenty-first annual report of the registrar of births, marriages and deaths in the province for HON. COL. BAKER presented the regula-

tions adopted under the legislative ates and elections act, 1894. BILLS ADVANCED.

A bill (No. 5) intituled "An act to auth orize the revision of the statutes," (Hon Mr. Davie) was introduced and read a first

The committee report on the East riding of Lillocet election bill was adopted, and the bill was read a third time and passed. The license act repeal bill was considered in committee, Mr. Sword in the chair, and

The house sgain went into committee the stipendiary and police magistrates bill, Mr. Smith in the chair. The bill was reported complete with several amendments.

MR. EBERTS presented a petition from the provisional directors of the Red Mountain railway company, asking for an extensi

The house adjourned at 4:58.

\$100.

"I don't know what to think of the failure of the highest tenderers to reply," said the Mayor, "but there seems to be something strange in the business."

By comparing the figures it will be seen that the offer under the name of Chapman is \$2,190 higher than the sum the city has received from the Imperial Trust Co.

NORTH MOBIEN, Cow Bay, C. B., Nov. 20.-A fire broke out here in a row of There were some high scores made at the Cak Bay traps Thursday by Minor, the Maclures and others, although the bas weather interfered considerably with the pleasure of the shoot.

Al.—A the broke cut here in a row of miners' houses to the south of the bridge. A fearful gale is blowing, which will cause to say that it has done me a great deal Last May my weight was 152 pounds, will be great suffering as the result of the fire, as the buildings are growded with miners and their families.

Relief in Six Hours.

THE FALL ASSIZES.

Verdiet of "Not Guilty" in the Celebrated "Trade Dollar" Case.

Smith and Hall Convicted of Passing a Confederate Bill Lightly

The Aheren trial was continued in the Assize court yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock. There were only two witnesses left to examine, Edward Lines and the ac-

Edward Lines, about 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, was in the hallway of the Trade Dollar and saw Josie Edwards stowing away a roll of bills in her stocking. Hussey was at that time lying on the lounge in the wine room.

Joseph Aheren, the accused, was then sworn; he had left 127 Johnson street about sworn; he had left 127 Johnson street about 6 o'clock that morning, had met Hussey and the girl near the Trade Dollar, and at their request for a drink opened the saloon. Witness left about 7 o'clock, went back there about 3 o'clock in the afternoon; the girl and Hussey were there and were noisy, and witness feeling "leery" because his license had not yet been transferred to him told the bartender to order them out. Had given proper change for the bills paid him for drinks; his conversation with Josey when he spoke of her leaving town after the money was lost was for the purpose of finding out whether she knew anything about the money.

money.

Mr. Belyea in his address to the jury held that there was no evidence to show that Aberen could be connected with taking the money at all.

Mr. Irving, for the Crown, in going over the evidence stated that it looked very strange that the bartender had not been brought as a witness for the defence. Then what possible motive could accused have had for trying to get Josey Edwards out of the country except to cover up tracks?

country except to cover up tracks?

His Lordship in summing up said that this case represented one of the dark sides of Victoria life. Among the witnesses were a number of men who had stood around in a saloon and took drinks, perfectly careless as to whether the money paid over the bar to whether the money paid over the bar was the price of a woman's infamy. What the jury had to find was whether the prisoner took money from Hussey and did not give back the proper change. By the code, stealing included a case where money having been paid over the accused declined or refused or neglected to hand back the proper change.

per change.

The jury after an hour's absence brought in a verdict of "not guilty," and Aheren was discharged from custody.

Smith and Hall, convicted of obtaining

oney under false pretences, were brought up for sentence.

His Lordship having asked the prisoners

what they had to say before sentence was sed, Mr. S. Perry Mills, their counsel, as he court to deal leniently with Smith on account of his youth and inexperience. He hoped also that in the case of Hall the

He hoped also that in the case of Hall the court would take into consideration the time he had already been in prison since his arrest. He also reminded the court of the jury's strong recommendation to mercy.

His Lordship in delivering sentence said that he considered Smith mainly liable for the offence. He was the one who had the note and had induced Hall to pass it. It was hardly the reckless act of an imprudent youth, but a deliberate plan to pass the bill. The sentence of the court was three months' imprisonment in each case,

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The following letter is from Mr. J. Aleide Chaussé, architect and surveyor, No. 163 Shaw Street, Montreal, Canada:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen:—I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparills for about six months and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. Last May my weight was 152 pounds, but since

Sarsaparilla

I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it has ereased to 163. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla marvellous medicine and am very much ples with it." J. Alcida Chaussa.

Virtual Destruction of the Chinese Army-Distinguished Gallantry

TORIO, Nov. 24.—General Oyama, In command of the Japanese forces, officially reports from Port Arthur under date of November 22 that on the 21 it the Japanese tude. forces attacked the forte near that place. The right division of the army stormed and captured the fort Paris, Nov. 24—The Charaber of Demire the lovely evening dresses, follow army stormed and captured the fort to the westward, with its artillery and parade ground, at 8:30 in the morning, and then advanced in the direction of Port Arthur, storming and capturing the Kokinsau fort en routs. In the meantime the left division stormed and captured the fort

left division stormed and captured the fort to the southeast. On the 22nd all the other forts were captured. The enemy fought bravely throughout. The Japs lost in killed and wounded will not exceed 200, while the number of Chinese killed, wounded and taken prisoners is as yet unknown. The Japanese captured a great quantity of ammunition and other materials, as well as many cannons. The Chinese forces numbered over 20,000.

YOKOHAMA, NOV. 24.—A dispatch from Port Arthur says that the first army formed

meanwhile engaged the eastern forts, all of which were taken before 11 o'clock in the

that the Chinese fought gallantly. Some of the officers and men were cut down at their posts by the Japanese.

The Star publishes a dispatch saying the

Japanese torpedo boats engaged the atter-tion of the fort while the troops closed around the fort at the rear. Then the tor-pedo boats made a sudden concerted dash and succeeded in getting inside the harbor. The Japanese artillery kept up a continuous are upon the Cumese forts. After the first onslaught by the Japanese the resistance of the Chinese is said to have been feeble, and finally the Chinese troops became panical stricken and fied.

The Globe's Shanghai dispatch says China

offered to contract for the Chinese war in-demnity, a gold lean at 4 per cent. A dis-patch to the Globe says the third Japanese corps is destined for Welhaiwel, which place is in utter collapse and confusion. The defenders of the place are described.

is in utter collapse and confusion. The defenders of the place are descring by thousands.

Shanghai, Nov. 24.—Sir Robert Hart, inspector general of Chinese maritime oustoms, has sent a circular to the customs employes saying that on account of the present grave uncertainty, future disbursements of money in hand for the payment of retiring area sold being 257 acres. we uncertainty, future disbursements of ney in hand for the payment of retiring allowances will be at one half the usual rate. He is unable to guarantee more. It is stated that the Japanese secured at Port Arthur 10,000 tons of coal and 3,000,000 taels worth of ammunition. It is believed that the Japanese commanders intend to selze forthwith the railway between Shan-Hai-Kwan and Tientsin lest the Chinese

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

The "Sikh" Refused Positively to Take to Yokohama a Consignment of Lead.

TACOMA, Nov. 24.—Acting under orders from the home office at London, which are evidently prompted by the department of awards. British Columbia shows up well English foreign affairs, the local agents of the Northern Pacific steamship company refused to take to Yokohama the 200 tons of p g lead held up here by local customs offi-orals three weeks ago, because of a sus-picion that it was contraband of war. Per-mission was obtained from the treasury deartment to ship the consignment. Captain owley, of the steamer Sikh, however, inslated upon getting direct orders upon the subject from London, which orders arrived

"WILL INCREASE BITTERNESS." The "Railway Age" Says the Reports of the Labor Commission Is Full of Misstatements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-H. P. Robinson,

editor of the Railway Age, which criticised the strike commission's report very severely and to which Commissioner Wright replied, ie in Washington. He to-night made a statement in which he reiterated the assertions made in his paper. Mr. Robinson said that the commission would find it a difficult task to answer the charges that had been made. The commissi he said, made itself absurd when it said that he said, made theelr absure when it said that throughout the strike was simply over the handling of Pullman cars, the men being ready to do their duty otherwise. Every-body, he continued, knew that the strike body, he continued, knew that the strike extended to roads that did not use Pollman cars. He also characterized as ridiculous the statement that "Until the railroad set the example, a general union of railroad employee was never attempted. Mr. Robinson intimates that Mr. Wright men's Council. The vice-regal party will the same material and had caps cut the same material and the caps cut the same material and had caps cut the nation of date, title nation of date, tit

ures. That this document should be allowed to go down to history with the existing misstatements uncorrected, now that they have been pointed out, is almost inconceivable."

CABLE NEWS.

VENICE, Nov. 24.—Cardinal Barto, who

on the Pope's proposal was appointed patriarch of Venice, made his public entry into the city to day. He was acciaimed by an immense crowd and was received formally by the city officials. In response to long-continued applause he appeared twice on the balcony of his palace and blessed the multi-

Hungarian Cabinet Changes. BUDA PESTH, Nov. 24. — It is reliably stated that some changes will be made in the Hungarian ministry after the Budget lady neat, well dressed and attractive the Hungarian ministry after the Budget debate, and that among the members who will retire will be Dr. Ezilagyi, Minister of Justice.

Of all the difference of the proofs the p

Mrs. Maybrick.

Rome, Nov. 24.—It is announced semi-

The Canadian Pacific and Mr. James Huddart-Hon. Mr. Bowell's Explanation.

Curious But Unfounded Story Regard ing the Colonial Conference-B. C. at World's Fair.

(From our own correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 24.-Hon. Mr. Bowell emphatically denies that the Canadian Pacific has sent a special sgent to Japan with instructions to accept any terms of peace except a cassion of any portion of China proper says: "The railway company had never to the Japanese.

A Shanghai dispatch says part of the any association with Mr. Huddart in his fin-A Shangnai dispaton says part of the any association with Mr. Huddarf in Chinese fleet will cruise in the Gulf of Peohill.

Several foreign and English banks have offered to contract for the Chinese war in.

Australian line, but so far as the Atlantic contract for the Chinese war in.

A curious story is in circulation in Australia to the effect that during the Colonia

trails to the effect that during the Colonial conference the delegates seriously discussed a proposition to suggest a change in Her Majesty's title, so that might be designated "Queen of Great Britain and Irsland, Canada and Anstralia, and Empress of India." Hon. Mr. Bowell being asked about it said: "While on the part of the delegation there was the arronnest are the delegation there was the strongest expressions of loyalty to Her Majesty, yet at no sitting was any such subject as the above mentioned made, neither had he heard the matter mentioned outside the walls of the

in the list,

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen passed through here to Montreal to-day.

CARLISLE'S LOAN.

Aggregate Amount of Offers Two Hundred Millions-High Figures Tendered.

bonds issue of \$50,000,000 gold at 35 were opened at the treasury department to-day. The aggregate amount of offers will reach two hundred million. The United States Trust Company syndicate, of New York, offered 117.07-7 for the whole amount. There were several offers above these figures white lace jabot trimming down the for maller amounts. The Staypet word of the basque and a full how of Another device is the netted plant.

With violet ribbon. On this half inch ribbon the donor's card should be attached. The box is then wrapped in white paper, tied with a No. 1 ribbon and the name of the recipient written on the card in violet ribbon. The whole world has been interested in Miss Harraden's "Ships That Pass In the Night." But I venture to say that not one person in one hundred. for smaller amounts. The Stewart syndi-cate, of New York, on behalf of thirty banks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston bid 116 88 98 for the entire issue.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIET.) BRANTFORD, Nov. 24.—Sarah Ethel, the

The Indefinable Charm of an Appropriat Indoor Costume-Clinging Materials and

dress is best adapted for displaying their for home wear by sponging it off occabeauty and others who look their sweetest and most attractive selves in simple gentle domesticity. After all is said and done, men do love home life, and though they may lack words to express their feelings a sense of tranquil pleasure

Of all the dresses ever devised for such needs there is none more graceful or elegant in outline or more comforta-London, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Maybrick, the This with its curved and flowing lines Yokohama, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Port Arthur says that the first army formed the right wing and Kumanoto's brigade the left wing, while the advanced heavy guns in the centre opened fire on the citadel. The first army captured the principal western fort at 8 o'clock in the morning, entering Port Arthur at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and had captured the Wogonsan fort by 4 o'clock. Kumanoto'c brigade meanwhile engaged the eastern forts all of darts may not be taken in, which leaves which were taken before 11 o'clock in the evening. The coast forts had not yet been subdued; but they fell next morning. The fighting was desperate throughout the engagement. It is reported that the Chinese army was virtually destroyed, the killed and wounded numbering many thousands. The Japanese loss was heavy, but far less than that of the Chinese. London, Nov. 24 — A Shanghai dispatch says the fall of Port Arthur created great excitement in Shanghai. All accounts agree

I saw one of these gowns the other morning, and it was so very taking that I describe it. The material was a rich chestnut brown cashmere, so fine that it looked like lustrons silk. The back was cut with the usual five seams, and ladies, particularly when some gentleman whose good opinion they wish to make heat the skirt widths had been



around the waist. There was a flat sailor collar sewed with one row of gold colored satin ribbon two inches wide, and over this were two rows of gros-grain ribbon of chestnut brown half an inch wide. The dog collar was made in the same way. The sleeves were drooping, and around the bottom of the skirt there was the same arrangement of rib-

bon. The skirt was a demitrain. Another handsome morning gown was front of the basque and a full bow of Another device is the potted plant,

rule, conform to the figure as closely as kied tissue paper of complementary colpossible. Still there are some ladies who or, fastened securely by a ribbon just like an entirely loose garment. For below the top rim of the earthen potthem there are various styles, all based. This forms a receiver for the plant, upon one model, however, and that is hides the spotty earthenware and adds the Mother Hubbard. There is no limit much to its value. The sender's card seven-year-old daughter of Levi Fisher, died to the different arrangements possible should be tied to one of the green last night from the effects of a button lodg- for a Mother Hubbard gown. The skirt branches by an invisible wire.

can be trimmed or untrimmed, the voke Bonbon boxes, monthour and clove. Norwich, Nov. 24. — Graham's apple evaporator here was burned last night.

Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$2,000.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 24 — Lady Aberdeen yesterdey addressed a meeting on the Wo. men's Council. The vice-regal party will heavy folds. The sleeves were puffed of spend Sunday at North Bay.

CHIC HOUSE ATTIRE.

can be slipped. Such morning frocks are generally made of dark woolen stuff of light weight. For such purposes there is a wide choice in printed finnels, cashmeres and camel's hair, besides the mixtures and cheviots. There are also OF FICTION. very pretty wool delaines which are very cheap, and yet they make servicea-ble dresses for anybody. Small plaids Dainty Colors—Bibbon and Lace Used in dark colors are also worn, and very In Profusion—Coquettish Aprons.

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There are ladies who look best in street attire, others to whom evening dress is best adapted for displaying their for home ween he made to last a long time.



MORNING GOWNS looking silk.

flannels also make neat and useful day. morning attire. The keynote should be

at each back the skirt widths had been gain makes his appearance. They look left straight and were then faid under gain makes his appearance. They look left straight and were then faid under so delightfully domestic, you know.

These little aprons are certainly very taking, with their pert bows of ribbon, their spotless whiteness and frills of delicate lace. As aprons they are mere nothings, but they are useful for just exactly what they were made for. White dotted swiss, fine muslin, china silk and

ties will prove effective if rightly treatlike affair deposit your flowers, and if the whole scheme—that is, flowers and ribbon-is of one color, you have a charming gift for a very little money. Pin on the end of one of the bows of

the season, from Mrs. or Miss ----. In sending a basket of fruit it should made as much of a feature as the fruit itself. If sent to a friend a note should accompany it; if a compliment between acquaintances, then a card will of her. suffice, on which a message may be written. But in any case the address should be given.

Violets and lilacs will be the flowers used as compliments this season. To for a young lady whose father counts send a bunch of fresh violets they should Washington, Nov. 24 -Bids for the new skirt of striped poplin in gray and with violet ribbon. On this half inch

> white silk net at the throat. The skirt which, if selected, should be with buds was quite plain around the bottom. and blossoms at its best. Around the pot drape in graceful hues some orin-

CALGARY, Nov. 24.—The case against Dr.
Lovingheart for murder, was concluded last night. After a three days' trial the Crown withdrew the charge.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 24.—Lady Aberdeen was fulled on to the slightly rounded was fulled on to the slightly rounded was fulled on to the slightly rounded was fulled with confections. Cracker jars, tea and chocolate pots, vases, any devoke, all around, so that it hung in artificial flowers figure as top ornamenta-

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX AS A CRITIC

She Says It Is a Pity to Waste Sympathy on Insensate Heroines of Novels When Our Nearest Neighbor May Be Dying For It.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa If the heroines of popular novels should come to life today, I often wonder how they would be regarded by the men and women who find them so fascinating in books.

Take, for instance, Babbie in Barrie's most entertaining story of "The Little Minister." Select any of our most orthodox New England towns, where the minds of the inhabitants run in deeply worn time honored grooves, and imagine, if we can, a pretty, mysterious, fancifully attired young woman running through the woods, with leaves and berries twined in her hair, dancing to music of her own making. A strangely attractive creature, with-

out question, as portrayed by the artistic pen of Mr. Barrie. But what clergyman of today would under any combi-nation of direct making her his wife? And, if he did, what congregation would accept her? We feel our sympathy and interest centered in this fantastic coquette from the first page in which she appears to gists keep. This can be done in a few the last. But with what coldness, susminutes and does not require pressing, picion and severe criticism we should nor does the dress need to be ripped. A meet her in real life! We adore the piece of clean flannel will even take the little minister for being brave enough place of a sponge, so that there is no ex- to risk name, position and life itself in cuse for a lady to wear a shiny, greasy her behalf, but we would call him a poor, crazed fool were he to do the The outing flannels and the cotton same thing in our own congregation to-

Take almost any of Ouida's heroines neatness. The rest is secondary. For How alluring they are, how the memory rainy, dull and generally depressing of them haunts us long after we close tended for morning wear or for after days a bright red, pink or yellow dress the covers of the book! What sirens of noon, for that matter, are more or less is like a ray of sunlight, and when a decorated with ribbon in the way of streamers and sashes and hows with ought at least to get some brightness abandon home and honor! They give no into the day by into the day by wearing something of encouragement in look, word or act, yet one of those cheerful colors, if it is but men follow them from one end of the world to another and die defending the



If the donor is a flower lover, half a Men fight for her favor, to be sure, but lozen roses such as the American Beau- we turn in disgust from the detailed account given in the daily paper, where ed. Fold in cornucepia shape a sheet of she figures, or her lover figures, as a cream crinkled tissue paper of as much corespondent. We were thrilled, moved, thickness as possible. At the lower end intoxicated, by her methods in the tie a bow of broad ribbon. In this cup- novel, however much we disapproved of her, but for the same woman in the divorce court we feel pity and contempt.

Our hearts are torn with anguish over the tragic sorrows of Thomas Hardy's ribbon your card, the formula of which heroine, Tess. We admire her sterling should be, "With the compliments of qualities, we respect her patient endurance of her husband's 'neglect, and we feel that the awful fate which ended not be overcrowded, the basket being her life was cruelly unjust. Her early error we know to have been made through the injury of another, and we despise her husband for his treatment

Yet in real life we should despise the husband who condoned such an error, and we would ignore her sterling qualities and see only the fallen wretch who murdered her betrayer. We would shudhis money in millions. There was a be inclosed in a violet paper box, tied she had brought it on herself, and we der over her punishment, still thinking

> In the Night." But I venture to say that not one person in one hundred would have given a second thought to those two most uninteresting people if they had been encountered in real life. The Disagreeable Man we would have let severely alone, and the invalid young woman would have been allowed to entertain herself as she best could without intruding upon our time and atten-

> It is a great pity that so much of the world's truest feeling, its sympathy, its broad judgment and its admiration is wasted on books. And at the same time our nearest neighbor may be dying for one spark of the tender pity which we are expending so liberally on the insensate heroine of a novel.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX Points on Decoration.

Do not put anything of a very bright



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The Season's compliments.

What They Should Be and How to Send Them.

Etiquette declares that the compliments of the season can be sent without much trouble if only care and method are taken in their selection and the true mode of conveying them to the recipient. If the donor is a flower lover, half a decrease are sent at the season can be sent without are taken in their selection and the true mode of conveying them to the recipient. If the donor is a flower lover, half a decrease are fight for her favor, to be sure, but labeled thus:

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Vice-Chanceller Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1884.

that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 15, 1884.

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NOTICE

n THE DAILY COLONIST, N PLAYED TO A DR

The Meeting of Westminster toria Footballers Res Unsatisfactorily.

English Turf Events-The C For the America's Cur Sporting Tips.

In a heavy downpour of rain between the New Westminster a Rugby teams was played at B vesterday afternoon, and resulted neither side scoring. It was the forward game, the greasy ball s state of the ground preventing brilliant play among the backs, theless everyone present prone play to be very interesting. Vic represented principally by the ter played against the Hornets, A. O. A. Langley taking the places of and Haines; and Westminster we the services of P. Woods and Ho. H. D. Morton again filled the post and gave great satisfaction to both The game was started by Jone off for Victoria, and the play for a utes kept in Westminster's 25, b portunities presented themselves ball was taken to the vicinity of goal. Petticrew relieved, and play scrums followed, from one ne of danger and Victoria was the

near the centre, Westminster's showing up well. Whyte made run to the Westminster 25, where Whyte and Gibson, carrying the their feet, rushed over the line, bu was on hand and, just in the nick safetied. Victoria a short time within an ace of scoring, but the play of Westminster took the oval pelled to act on the defensive. curing the ball from Oddy made a dat goal but the leather did not Petticrew forced. Both sides by were well warmed up, and in commade determined efforts to get several openings to both teams out were not taken advantage of, condition of the ball no doubt great deal to do with the mistakes. In the second half neither side In the second national returns and decided advantage, the oval trave and down the field during the whole spell. Westminster forwards prove selves to be better versed in the pa the scrum than the local men, s broke up much quicker, and in were on the Victoria backs they could get away. Victoria's fo excelled in the rushes, and were the of carrying the leather well on its their opponents' goal many times.
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Westminster team are to be congra upon their splendid play and the is spirit manifested throughout, such as characterize all meetings of true spor

FOOTBALL. THE GAME THAT FAILED. THE GAME THAT FAILED.

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR: —The toria, considering the men she had, only win the Nanaimo match by the majority of a rather lucky try could to be disappointing to well-wishers team, and it may have a useful pur the causes of their comparative fails

briefly examined. To begin with, the forwards, while To begin with, the forwards, while was a cheering absence of picking up loose errum, did not combine well, an was no concerted dribbling. Then their up the sorimmage as a rule far too thereby allowing themselves to be with the ball amongst them on the who had too often to resort to ignon kicking into touch from the ground. were to hold together a little long half-backs would be enabled to p and pass to the three-quarters, who have time to drop or run or as suited best. Aside, however, fract that the forwards tried far too m dividually and did not dribble enough

played hard and well, and showed a mprovement on previous efforts.

The half-backs were undoubted weak spot; not weak physically, for worked harder, but as regards their and in attack, not defence. Whyte p for him, a very selfish game, and mad stant but naturally abortive efforts through the whole of the opposing for while Smith, forsaking the methods gained him well-earned applause lasts played as a kind of hybrid forwar there was no attempt on the part of to feed the backs. It must be said, it that each was admirable in defence.

The three-quarter backs were a combination, but owing to the utter a of true half-back play, they were constituted in the standing a requisite distances from each other, we for something to turn up. When a perform of Miller's calibre is forced again and to take flying kicks at the ball as it to the standing of the standin towards him in a cloud of ferwards of teams, and a runner so fleet as Foulke only one or two chances in an hour,

must be something wrong in front.

Petticrew is always safe and strong sure, but he is altogether too leisure his movements. If he were to adopt and away" as his motto, his style of would be immensely improved in

When the ground is wet and alipper it was on Thursday, a forward game in looked for. It would, therefore, have a good move to play the usual num three-quarter backs, and one more scrimmage. Had Ward been sent for his added weight and grit would no have resulted in the Nanaimo forward ing rushed, and probably the whole plexion of the match would have been ed. Eight forwards have no chance mine equally good.

Still it was a fine game, my masters.

THE PROSPECTIVE CHALLENGER. LONDON, NOV. 23.—The Field learns no arrangement has been made for the ling of Lord Dunraven's cutter to confor the America's cup. It says that the tents of letters now on their way America will decide whether the cutte

Common Sense Should be used in attempting to cure that disagreeable disease, catarrh. As or originates in impurities in the blood, loo plications can do no permanent good. common sense method of treatment is to the blood, and for this purpose there is a paradion superior to Hoods Sarseparilla.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 25. PLAYED TO A DRAW.

The Meeting of Westminster and Victoria Footballers Results
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English Turf Events—The Challenger For the America's Cup-Sporting Tips.

In a heavy downpoor of rain the match between the New Westminster and Viotoria Rugby teams was played at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a draw, yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a draw, neither side scoring. It was thoroughly a forward game, the greasy ball and heavy state of the ground preventing any really brilliant play among the backs, but nevertheless everyone present pronounced the play to be very interesting. Victoria was represented principally by the team which played against the Hornets, A. Crease and A. Langley taking the places of L. Crease and Haines; and Westminster was without the services of P. Woods and Hodge. Mr. H. D. Morton again filled the post of referee and gave great satisfaction to beth sides.

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The game was started by Jones kicking off for Victoria, and the play for a few minutes kept in Westminster's 25, but no opportunities presented themselves and the ball was taken to the vicinity of Victoria's goal. Petticrew relieved, and play continued near the centre, Westminster's forwards showing up well. Whyte made a clever run to the Westminster 25, where a series of scrums followed, from one of which Whyte and Gibsen, carrying the ball at of scrums followed, from one of which Whyte and Gibson, carrying the ball at their feet, rushed over the line, but Lefroy was on hand and, just in the nick of time, safetied. Victoria a short time after was within an ace of scoring, but the splendid play of Westminster took the oval from the Carry of denors and Vigtoria was then come. play of Westminster took the oval from the scene of danger and Victoria was then compelled to act on the defensive. Lefroy securing the ball from Oddy made a drop shot at goal but the leather did not rise, and Pettiorew forced. Both sides by this time were well warmed up, and in consequence made determined efforts to get over, and several openings to both teams occurred but were not taken advantage of, the wet condition of the ball no deubt having a great deal to do with the mistakes.

Ottawa to be printed. The new list shows 7,800 names, nearly double the old list, which contained 4,000 names. It is probable that the court of revision will be held some time in January.

The cabinet for minerals is now placed in the board of trade reading room. The cabinet is of yellow cedar, amply ciled, and is a fine advertisement of the excellent wood found in the province. Many specimens of minerals have been promised and some have great deal to do with the mistakes.

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decided advantage, the oval travelling up and down the field during the whole of this spell. Westminster forwards proved them-selves to be better versed in the packing of the scrum than the local men, and also broke up much quicker, and in a body were on the Victoria backs before they could get away. Victoria's forwards excelled in the rushes, and were the means of carrying the leather well on its way to their opponents' goal many times. Miller. their opponents' goal many times. Miller of Victoria, and Lefroy, of the visitors Miller. were very effective in stopping rushes, and Whyte, Jorand, Smith and Oddy, the first especially, played an excellent game. There was no choice among the forward division of either team, all playing in splendid style, and everything considered they could not have done much better. The

THE DO ONNY THERE is some talk of the Victoria

A BALL is to be given at the naval dock-yard on December 8 by the officers of H. M. S. Pheseant.

THE boilers for the city's new electric light plant have arrived from the East and can be inspected at the electric light works

The semi-annual High school entrance examinations will be held at the High school building commencing at 9, a.m. December 4.

MESSES. Coltart & Jenns yesterday dissolved partnership, Mr. Coltart continuing. Mr. L. H. Jenns has been appointed to the important position of provincial manager for the Equitable Life.

SANITARY OFFICER CONLIN is on the war path, his game being the Chinese who per-sist in overcrowding their premises despite the by-law in such cases made and provided. A number of offending Mongolians were notified during the early hours of yesterday

THE funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Winterhalter took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's undertaking parlors and later from the Reformed Episcopal church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating. The pall-bearers were J. McInnes, R. Short, L. Cates and T. S. Carruth.

MATE W. D. FROST, of the ship Glory of the Seas, who some short time ago had three of his ribs broken by a fall into the hold of the vessel, left tast evening on the Sound steamer en route to San Francisco. He was given free passage by U.S. Consul Roberts. The ship is still at Nanaimo loading and

OUR musical public is interested in the new class in singing at sight, which is to be begun next Tuesday evening, November 27, at Y.M.C.A. hall, Broad street, at 8 o'clock. The session will last five months, and during that time the class will give one or more entertainments. At the concerts we hope to hear some professional soloists from the large cities.

rienced in enforcing the regulations. The outlook for fruit growing in the province was, in his opinion, never better than it indeed as good as now and this is largely due to the judicious enforcement of the regula-

"SELF-DENIAL WEEK."

"Great preparations are being made by the soldiers of the Salvation Army throughout the world for "self-denial" week, which is now close at hand. Thousands of men and women—Salvationists and their friends—are pledging themselves to give up some article on the ways to make some little sand. It is a fine advertisement of the excellent wood a found in the province. Many specimens of minerals have been promised and some have to make some little sand."

A coming attraction is a concert which the James Bay Athletic Association will not have more help, "because, with its of please. Some of the best musical talent in the city will take part in the event.

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"SELF-DENIAL WEEK."

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Captain Foot's Well Known Steam Menzies Bay.

The Master of the "Joan" Promote to the Pilot Board-Wharf Notes.

After an illness of several months, Mary, eldest daughter of the late Roderick Fin. layson, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 44. Large hearted and of a very charitable disposition, the deceased lady had endeared herself to a host of friends who will deeply deplore her death. Her mother, four brothers and three sisters survive her, and much sympathy is felt for them for the loss they have anstained. The funeral takes place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, Douglas street, and St. John's church ha f an hour later. John's church has an bour later.

The sunual meeting of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association, held during lest week, showed the society to be in a most flourishing condition, the finance oes being in an especially satisfactory astate. The constitution, as revised by a special committee, was adopted, being found a great improvement upon the eld one. In finances of tickets, will be by invitation only. The following are the newly elected officers of the association: F. Turgoose, vice-precident; W. A. Bissett, Transpose, vice-precident; Transpose, vice-precident; W. A. Bissett, Transpose, vice-preci salled early Wednesday morning Captain Foot took the inside passage. His reasons and sloping, and it is the treacherous and very swift currents alone that make Sey-

Capt. Butler, the popular skipper of the steamer Joan, last evening resigned his position as master of the vessel to fill an appointment on the Nanaimo Pilot Board. Capt. Butler has been master of the Joan

\$50 that he would't get paid for the work which he (inspector Bushby) refused to pass. Mr. Walkely said that he didn't require any men to come from Australia to teach him how to build sewers, and ended his expression of personal opinion in regard to the inspector by saying that he "didn't know as much as that horse." Mr. Thomas H. Baker referred to the aggravation which Mr. Walkely had given the inspector—offering to het him, referring to him in contemptuous terms, etc. The inspector had, in reply, observed that he (Mr. Walkely) "was very insignificant, and that his soul was as small as his body."

The inquiry was, on the conclusion of Mr.

It is the steamer Mischie after all which when the Mexico passed through Seymour Narrows on her way from Alaska was ashore in Menzies bay. The Viutoria steamer was, as atsted in yesterday's issue, on her way to Quatsino sound, with Hans Johnsen and his party of Norwegian colonists and their affects. At the last moment it was decided treasury out of sewerage account.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

May.

The freight rates commission will probably hold its first session on Monday after

Katie Putnam's company leaves here to morrow for the Pacific Coast, playing at towns along the C.P.R. en route.

BANKING ON THE SOUND.

NEW WHATCOM, Nov. 24.—The Paget Sound loan, trust and banking company's bank, which suspended payment during the financial crisis which swept over the entire financial crisis which swept over the entire country, will re-open its doors for business on Monday. The bank has secured extensions from all but \$2,500 worth of its creditors. The basis of extension covers a period of from six to thirty months, and the heavy creditors who were secured prior to the bank's suspension, look to the securities they hold for a period of two years.

SPOKANE, Nov. 24.—The Browne National bank closed its doors to day and went into insolvency. The failure was not a surprise, as it was known to be cramped for funds. There was a small withdrawal from other banks, but they are in no danger.

THE NANAIMO ACCIDENT

Inquiry Before the Police Magistrate Into the Cause of Miner Quail's Death.

Evidence as to the Practice of Signalling-Statement of Deceased's Partner.

NANAIMO, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The case of Charles Webster and John Wilson. charged with having caused the death of William Quail on the morning of November 16, came up before Magistrate J. P. Planta to-day. Hansen, Quail's partner at the time of the accident, the first witness, gave in detail the story of the affair as already published in the Colonist.

M. Hunt said he had worked a crescent on Thursday night; would not have liked to fire a shot without rapping. He explained at length the method of giving signals in such cases. He had been giving raps in places two days before firing.

Joshua Martel, the company's shot lighter, answered a number of test cases as

Is there any usage governing miners work-ing in places such as that in which the accident occurred with regard to firing?

Yes, he must rap.
What do you mean by that?
When ready to fire the miner must rap on the coal to the parties on the other side and wait for a reply. After receiving an answer both parties are supposed to retire to a

safe distance.

When does this duty set in as regards loseness to eath other?
That is left to the judgment of the men. I have known men rap at six yards, whilst others not until three or four. This is an invariable rule, but some men are more

careful than others. Supposing in your judgment there were still five or six yards to go through, would you have thought it safe to fire without pping? Certainly, or even at four yards.

would it be the duty of men coming into such a place as Webster and Wilson did and finding their shots ready to fire, to sound for the purpose of ascertaining the distance between the two faces? No, they would only have to rap before

firing.
Was the morning shift working steadily Was the morning shift working steadily all the week of the accident?
No, neither worked on Monday, I think. Wilson worked on Tuesday and Wednesday, I think; he was out on Thursday.
Hansen, Quail's partner, recalled, gave in minute detail all the incidents of the fatal

norning.

Magistrate Planta went into the case with great care, asking a number of questions which tended to clear up the position of the unfortunate men. The last question to





Bradstreet's and Dun's Review Trade-Effects of the Government Loan.

Business Failures and Liabilities Henry Clews on the Stock

cank clearings at Montreal, Hamilton, Halifax and Toronto aggregate \$16.750,000 this
week, compared with \$21,135,000 last week.

Dun & Co. to-morrow will say: "There
are some changes for the better, the gain
is slow and in some directions not very distinot, but the signs are a little more definite
than last week. The most important
of them is the larger employment of labor.
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the full amount of the U. S. government than last week. The most important of them is the larger employment of labor. It is argueted that a syndrate and well-fed Japs; and in has emlarged the horizon of the full amount of the U. S. government bonds at a price making the rate 3 per cont. less that their is the full amount of the U. S. government bonds at a price making the rate 3 per cont. less than the larger to the working list, against only one or two withdrawn, and there has been full earn of the U. S. government because of difficult is the full and the price of the control of the control of the U. S. government becoming aware of the fullility of their scale of the full labor. The following aware of the full labor is a price making the rate 3 per cont. less than the larger towns, and through the price of the control of the spirits of the spi

cent. less than in 1892, but the second week of the month appears a little better than the first. The failures in two weeks of November have been moderately large in amount, the reported liabilities being \$5,602,303, of which \$1,713,466 were of manufacturing and \$3,831,289 of trading concerns. For the same week last year the liabilities were over \$7,200,000. The failures this week have been 322 in the United States against \$25 last year and \$21 in Care nst 385 last year, and 31 in Can-

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With the elders were two Samoan children, one a boy of 11 years, the other a girl of 8, which is stated were sold by the natives. If it is shown that the Mormons have no legal right to the boy and girl they will probably be sent back to the islands.

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THE TREASURES OF MOUKDEN.

PLEA FOR THE SPINSTER.

The So Called Girl Bachelor of the Present Day—Duty of Relatives and Friends.



But all that is greatly changed by the progress of the world. Girls seldom marry under 20, and the advance of wo-

Writing from Moukden, the ancestral of home of the Imperial family of China and their ancient treasure bouse, a correspond-clares that she would not change places with them, pointing out the unhappy or divorced couples as proof of the desir-out of their reckoning the larger number of the number of their reckoning the larger number of their reckoning the larger number of the number of their reckoning the larger number of the number of States against 325 lass year, and 31 in Canada against 325 lass year, and 31 in Canada

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museums and lectures on almost every a leaf exactly in the middle, between herself a very well informed young

It will be a long time before she can man in freedom and independence of action has enlarged the horizon of the spinster. In fact, the name is no longer knows everybody. Why shouldn't she of mauve green or red sunken in the

her a job by tomorrow morning, though and marmalade, save all the peelings, noon! Miss Herkimer seemed to have an and cook until very soft. Strain, add to

soap, hot water and lemon juice will remedy the former. Nobody thinks about the gentility of an avocation nowadays, at least no one known to

AUNT POLLY.

A very useful and elegant little coat of short length for the same little miss is made of tweed in a becoming mixture of fawn and gray blue. The shape is a close fitting, double breasted one, and the coat is outlined everywhere by a band of gray blue cloth edged on either

CONVENTIONAL LEAF BORDER.

ench Design In Embroidery For Tray Cloths or Other Articles In Linen. Attention is called in The Household to a conventional leaf border of French design and suited to any article in linen for which an embroidered leaf border is

The leaf is of coventional shape and may be traced on a piece of stiff brown paper, the outline cut out, placed on the linen and then outlined with a sharp



PATTERN FOR LEAF BORDER. lead pencil. Care must be used that the leaves touch each other, as the work is cut out when finished, and must form a continuous embroidery on the outer

olden times this treatabundance of good, wholesome food and
ment extended into perment extended in onal life, and the "old maid" was more blue sky and green fields and flowers preferable, as it forms a firmer edge, or less an object of levity to younger and trees. These are all such commembers of the family and in the neighborhood. This was in the days when girls were expected to marry in their girl in the city they become most preand much easier to work.

In marking out a piece of work for which a square or oblong border is de-sired it is well to mark the corners first, then divide the space between, placing the corners, and then calculate the number of leaves required for the spaces, cutting off or lengthening a point of the leaf as required to fill the space.

Dress Trimmings. great deal of jet combined with velvet will be used as dress trimmings. The special novelty, a rival for spangles, is, according to Harper's Bazar, flat beads called moire satin beads on account of their peculiar luster and smooth finish. They are round or oval and are effective amid small out jet beads and

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> into which stir 2 large peeled and gratcan for winter use.

When preparing quinces for preserves cores and seed. Cover these with water the liquid as much sugar as you have of juice and boil until thick enough to jell.

For Schoolgirls.

A remarkably pretty costume for a young schoolgirl, recently illustrated in the New York Sun, is made of tan colored cloth, with a blouse of royal blue surah, the sash being made to match. while the gathered folds over the shoul-



ers are of the cloth to correspond with the skirt, which is perfectly plain. Nothing could be simpler in style than this, and the effect is excellent.

love and officient of her own, does not resign these things without a struggle.

Nor is it a struggle in which she can compare the saily or at once. It is not it is n

BRITISH COLUMBIA FURS.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 23 .- (Special)-The COLORIST representative interviewed Mr. Baldee on the fur trade. He spoke hopeful. ly of the coming season. Money is moving more freely, and orders are coming in fast. The spring catch was the best in quality of any season for the past eight years, owing to the long cold winter, bear showing up to the best advantage though prices have ruled somewhat low. Black bear, martin and somewhat low. Black bear, martin and otter, as in previous years, are the most plentiful. All animals, with the exception of mink, caught between now and next May will have prime A 1 fur; mink will commence to fade on the first of March. The season is peculiar for the number of large bears killed. Although we cannot boast of the marvellously large bear furs exported from the State of California, the skins have been running comparatively large. In the marvellously large bear furs exported from the State of California, the skins have been running comparatively large. In the past week a number of nine by five grizzlies have been shipped from Vancouver to New York and Bostom. In regard to slaughtering deer the law has been observed for better than in previous-years, comparatively few doe and fawn being slaughtered out of season. The close season should commence, Mr. Baldee thinks, a month earlier, as by December every one-has had a surfeit of venison, but still the slaughter goes on until January and several thousand deer are killed for the sake of the sport alone.

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Australian oposeum are coming in to Van-Australian opossum are coming in to Vancouver over the new Australian-Canadian line and are being shipped from Vancouver with advantage. They are as plentiful asrabbits in the Antipodes, but they are a very handsome fur and for imitation purposes could be utilized to advantage. They sell in Vancouver at 75 cents for the lakins and 15 cents for the inferior ones. The following are the prevailing prices of



THE SYDNEY AFFAIR.

The Kobe Herald of the 8th instant has

tender, skin and all, cut them up as you would apples, cutting as close to the core as possible. Sprinkle liberally with sugar as you proceed and pour the juice in the dish over the whole. Serve ice cold. If with cream, so much the better. oold. If with cream, so much the better.

Quince Honey and Jelly.

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Quince honey is delicious when spread upon pancakes or fritters. Here is a recipe for making it: Make a sirup of superior of sugar and a pint of water, in the command of Her Majesty's parallel by the officer have another than officers command of Her Majesty's navel. ing the command of Her Majesty's naval forces in Japan, or Her Majesty's minister ed quinces. Boil for 15 minutes and and consular officers in the country, are and consular officers in the country, are competent to seize or detain the vessel. We presume, although we are by no means sure, that much the same rule obtains in regard to French vessels. If such is the case Monday's proceedings on board the Sydney will assuredly lead to unpleasant representations. We are not aware what measures the United States Consul has taken in view of the states of t the arbitrary arrest of two American citizens. We say two, for it is doubtful if the Chinaman is an American citizen. He cannot be unless he was naturalized a good number of years ago, there being a law on the statute book precluding Chinese from becoming American subjects. Up till a late hour yesterday no official protest or demand for their release had been lodged, action being deferred pending receipt of official reports from the French Vice-Consulate. Possibly the matter will be left in the hands of the United States Minister to hands of the United States Minister to Tokyo, to whom, of course, full and comprehensive reports have been forwarded. As will be seen elsewhers, the three men are still in strict confinement under strong guard, at the Jiyutei hotel, near the Ujikawa. Perhaps the affairs of the current week (the Gaelic was stepped at Yokohama on Monday), will serve to teach the home governments the propriety of being constantly represented in these waters. Prevention is better than cure." Awarded

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NEWS OF THE PROV

Vancouver's Tax Sales-Th Court Stenographer-P Assault Case.

Mining Progress-Ore Ass Crop Returns-Needed Building.

(Special to the COLONIST.

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quents have paid back Mr. Moresby went after Burton ing court stenographer; he was Portland, where he was entirely l of. The cause of Burton's disappe still a mystery; there was more him than he was owing.

The council had a war of words over the city's finances. In brief, ble was that the board of works having the roads repaired when no money to repair them with, and to by-law. Ald. Brown suggested individual members be put in jail if not stop illegal proceedings. A bury, chairman of finance, sour alarm by declaring that the city wa beyond its revenue received at
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ROTENAY.

(From the Mail.)

O. D. Hoar, manager Carlboo & Kootenay Mining Co., has gone to the Lardeau for the winter.

Several mines have contracted for freighting ore from the Slocan camp to Kaslo.

Editor Pratt, of Three Forks, is going to ahow the boys how to wash dirt. His camp is on Kaslo creek, one mile from town.

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Tis to the credit of Vancouver is the money lender, and misery is the result.

The tunnel on the Texas is now in 32 feet, the last five feet being in ore similar to the specimens lately brought to town. The ore shows considerable native copper and is smiler in appearance to that of the small leads on the top of the hill, which assay high in silver with some gold.

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The steamer Beulah cleared for San Fran-pisco lumber laden to-day.

The lacrosse benefit takes place on Friday

From the Times. A first class road is being built into th

franchise has been arranged for to-morrow.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

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Mrs. Allen, of Fort McLeod, is here en route to Ottawa. She is making charges against the customs department in connection with the McLeod office.

The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Kiel stating that the Brazilian government.

The "Hebrew Independent Political Club" has been organized here with the object of discussing political affairs.

The stables and outbuildings of the C. P. R. hotel in St. Boniface, which was burned early last week, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The origin is believed to be incendient.

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The proprietor of a restaurant on Main street and the wife of the proprietor of a similar establishment in the same locality, oped on Saturday night. Samuel Taylor, of Selkirk, one of the

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Distemper has caused the death of a number of horses in the Edmonton district.

The government freight rate commission opened here to day, and after hearing the request of the board of trade it was decided to postpone the sittings in Winnipeg for at

boodle investigation, has resigned his seat in the council. In his resignation he declares that the statement of Contractor Guelch that he solicited a bribe, is wholly

Dr. Sheard says that the boy in the civic hospital who is being treated with the new diphtheris cure is progressing bowards re-covery. The case was considered a desper-

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Wm. Lace and his alleged wife were committed to-day on the charge of mansianghter, causing the death of a child left in their baby farm.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- (Special) -Jno. B.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30 1894.

Italy Visited With More Earthquake Shocks—French Residents Leav-ing Madagascar.

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ism "was observable in connection with the murder.

The Cologne Gazette publishes a dispatch from Kiel stating that the Brazilian government has ordered the construction of four ornisers to be built in German dockyards.

The socialist deputy Ferri has been exiled from Mantus for 75 days for belonging to a constructionary socialist was a statement of the second times.

deputies will probably be prosecuted.

A dispatch from Madrid announces that a decree has been issued abolishing public ex-

Gibraltar say that the British ship South-ern Cross lost two of her crew in the gale which recently swept the Atlantic.

Dr. Polstorff, an editor of the Kladdertach, who got into trouble with Barono Kiderlen Waschter and fought a duel with him, has been pardoned by the emperor. Kirderlen-Waschter was also released. King Humbert and Queen Margaret on

their return to Rome were received at the station by the osbinet, and as they left the station were cheered loudly.

Some 600 peasants and their wives, with flags and clubs, attacked the town hall in

Altria, near Ferentino, on Sunday, shouting that they would pay no more taxes. Eventually the troops dispersed the mob.

Large parades in honer of the executed Fenians were held in Cork and Limerick on Sunday. The Mayor of Limerick presided over a memorial meeting of 6,000 persons.

A snow storm dampened the ardor of the suffrage demonstration in Vienna on Sunday. Groups of workingmen paraded the Ring strasse shouting for universal suffrage. Most persons not directly interested in the agitation remained indoors.

It is reported that Minister Delone, of Guatemala, expects to convince the Mexican government of the justice of the Guatemalan's claim. If he fails, he will propose arbitration by any power that may be

melan's claim. If he falls, he will propose arbitration by any power that may be selected by Mexico.

Prof. Jean Victor Drury died on Sunday in Paris. In 1863 he was appointed minister of public instruction. He resigned office in 1869 and was appointed a senator. He was the author of a number of books on ancient and modern history. He was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the Institute, and had received decorations from Greece, Italy, Portugal and Turkey.

and Tarkey.

The Prince of Naples, who stopped at Berlin on his way home from the Czar's funeral, received Chancellor Prince Hohen-

frontier. The settlement of the Pamir questions has been effected and the proceeds has been signed. The entente covers also the succession to the throne of Afghanistan where Russis has pledged herself not to intervene. This is a practical gain for England.

if made the government could not agree to it. It may be of interest to state that immediately after the Paris award the Dominion government proposed to the United States a prohibition of the spring catch, when the female scale are in pup, on condition that an equivalent in the shape of a continuous season from July 11 onward were permitted. The United States, however, would not consent to this proposition.

PORT TOWNSEND, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—
The steamer Mexico from Juneau, Alaska, brings news that C. F. Feuhr, a druggist, left that place six weeks ago in a sloop for a few days' prospecting. After a month's absence a search party was sent out to look for him, the sloop, bottom up, being found about 60 miles south of Juneau, containing Feuhr's dog in a half-starved condition.

This is one objection to tinkering at ahert intervals with any policy, tariff or currency. It is bad enough with the money and currency of a nation are tampered with. These are the blood of the whole system, industrial, agricultural, commercial and financial. From the richest man down to the bootblack, everyone is virtually affected by the change in money.

"The nation." What makes the matter more of a mystery is that Feuhr is charged with having com-mitted a \$12,000 robbery and his trial was to have been called in the district court this month. Several months ago the chlorina-tion works of the Treadwell mine were robbed of several thousand dollars. The crime baffled the authorities in Alaska, and

to the works of the treatment mine were robbed of several thousand dollars. The crime be filed the authorities in Alaska, and one of Pinkerton's took the case in hand. A few months later he secured a confession of from one of the robbers which implicated Feuhr, who in the mesawhile had gone to California. He was arrested, protested his innocence and returned to Alaska without the formality of proquing extradition papers. At Juneau he was released pending the convening of the grand jury upon filing \$5,000 bonds.

The ottizans of Juneau are considerably excreded over the manner in which the United States is administering the land laws in that territory. It seems that some years ago the government issued at amineral patent to a piece of land in the centre of Juneau. The patent-was not properly noted in the land office in Washington city. Subsequently the inabitants of the place were about to be granted homestead patents when the discovery was made that a mineral patent for the property had previously been issued to A. Goldstein. A public meeting was called a twhich Goldstein was present, and in the contraction some one stole his papers. He charges a government official with the theft. Public sentiment is against him in Juneau because he would not relinquish his rights for a consideration. Being unable to get indical redress he proceeded to Washington. The government efficial with the theft. The government official with the theft. The number of cattle exported from this contract of the proceeded to Washington. The government enter out of the way, one or two recent government official with the theft. The number of cattle exported from this contract of the proceeded to Washington. The government enter out of the way, one or two recent government official with the state of the canadian purpose, all of which care from Europe.

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THE CZAR'S WEDDING

Celebrated at the Winter Palace With All Due Ceremony and

will mention to-morrow the rumors that more gold will be shipped to New York on accounts of the treasury loan and that the Bank of England directors have decided to invest a large sum in subscriptions. A Rumsian three-and-half per cent. loan of £20,000,000 will be launched here and in other capitals shortly.

Lozdox, Nov. 26.—The Daily Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "There was no grand banquet owing to the mourning. The absence of decorations was greatly remarked as something unprecedented. There were no illuminations. The amnesty and its benevolence in every line. It is the greatest parametry accorded in half a century and its fitting accompaniment of the royal wedding. Paris, Nov. 26.—The escort with the French regidents of Antananarivo, Madages and the procession rescaled the cathedral was fitting accompaniment of the royal wedding. Lozdox, Nov. 28.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says the semi-official North German Gazette states that the anti-revolutionary bills, which were referred yesterday by the bundeersth to a commistice will probably have precedence over all other bills in the reliablestor.

POOR PROSPECT.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—Andrew Carnegie

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AN ALASKAN MYSTERY.

Anxiety as to the Whereabouts or the Fate of a Prominent Citizen.

Dissatisfaction With the Conduct of U. S. Officers in the Territory.

Port Townsend, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The steamer Mexico from Juneau, Alaska.

Pittersung, Nov. 26.—Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, who has been inspecting his great plants, talking on the business unticles, said:

"This is not, in my opinion, the time when any valuable forecast can be made. It is reported that we are to have a semational presidential message, looking to a change in our currency system. No matter whether the system would be better than that which we have, still the waters would be troubled and business must suffer. You know that if you wish to rebuild your house and live in it, no matter how much you are going to improve and all changes are not improvements by any means—you cannot enjoy undisturbed repose, neither can a nation.

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GARDNER GRILLED. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Canadian residents

CHINA'S PEACE PROPOSALS.

LONDON, Nov. 26,-The Times correcondent in Yokohama says that Japan has

Tokio and Pekin. The Graphic confirmathis story.

The Daily News has this dispatch from Yokohama; "It is reported that a large number of Chinese fied from Port Arthur on the night of the 21st. The Japanese aided them by opening the way of eacape. Another report is that during the hottest perfect to the fight part of the Chinese troops fied to the warships waiting to receive them. Thereupon the Japanese are said to have cannonaded the ships and sunk two."

The Colonies:

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st the last election. Last year's register is this year as if it had never been. It is, in point of fact, non-existent. The householder may have voted every year for the last ten years and he may have during those years not lars, but if he does not have his name registered before the last of December he will have no more right to vote at the next election of the serum that the had landed in the city only the day before yearserday. This is strange, but it is true nevertheless. Here is the law—subsection E. of section 37—referred to by wm. W. Northoott, Assessor, in the adver-

The dawn revealed to the survivors the extent of the catastrophe which had befalles them. Some few, less than a score, had been washed on to a ledge of rocks; some forty more still clung to the rigging, while all around were the floating dead, and two or three alive, yet too weak to make for the shore. And those on land were unable to help them. Some, however, were picked drowned last night while trying to swim ashore.

CAMPBELLTON, Nov. 27. — Nominations took place to-day to fill the vacancy in the legislature caused by Hon. Mr. Meroier's death. The Conservative nomines was Nicholas Arsenault, of Carleton West; the Liberal, Joseph Cyr, of Captin.

BOARD OF TRADE C

Confirm Their Resolution Co Bradstreet's Notice in to Fraser River Flo

A Change Wanted in the Law Landlords and Tenants graph Night Rates

vesterday forenoon, some other the board also being present. caused by the Fraser river floo over again awaiting some furth tion to be sent by the secretary o

The following letter was read for B. Gordon, representing Bradstr gard to the resolution passed by condemning as unfair and misl notice printed by Bradstreet's the Fraser river floods : To the Council of the B. C. Board Victoria:

GENTLEMEN:—I beg to bring otice a few facts which I think

have made yourselves acquainted you passed a resolution as your la reflecting on Bradstreet's, and false impression in the minds of by giving a copy of such resolut From your action it has been that the Bradstreet Company tool ratings of the merchants in this This is utterly false, the ratings in any way been interfered v Bradstreet Company in New Yo

time of going to press for July bo ing able to tell who were and not affected by the floods, and supposing from the press reports damage throughout British Colu very considerable, were undoubte anyone in this province until or tion was opened up and they could extent of the damage. The a subscribers looking in the book issued to them for the ratings the and the wholesale trade throug country who understand the prioredit business will appreciate the tion taken by the Bradstreet Co The mover and seconder of your not being wholesale dealers, and

being a comparative stranger to try, could not be expected to kno comparative stranger to expected of a company such a street's," and that they know ver what the Bradstreet Company is doing is exemplified by your "That the Bradstreet Company be ed to take immediate steps to alter of July 1st." While subscriber street's know that a supplement British Columbia was issued at July and a subsequent book issue latter part of September as usual. Your resolution also speaks of t "Bradstreet's semi-annual pu thereby implying that they issue

twice a year, whereas they issue book every three months I feel sure that had the member council been aware of these facts not have been prevailed up in to peresolution. As the representati Bradstreet Company here, I ask the tice to the company you retract endoes in as public a manner as them, and as a member of the B of Trade I protest against y Dominion, the resolution herein n The resolution not having been the Board of Trade, but merely

council, I question your authority use of the name of the Board of such purposes. (Sd.) J. B. G The council after discussing the some length confirmed the resolutionsidered that if anything it strong enough to meet the case.

The President called the atter council to the inadequate protect fire in the city, and instanced th Winnipeg lately, where when two place at the same time in that city partment was not able to cope w
If such an occurrence should take
this city the results would likely serious. The members present ag more protection was needed here, especially the pressure at the hyd insufficient. After some discussio

ter was referred to the newly for Improvement Association. Another important subject bro ward by the President was the in regard to landlord and tenant. that it was unfair that the land! limited period and then step in other creditors and seize the furnit The President was appointed with H Dallas Helmoker, M.P. return from the East in a few dayiew to bringing in a bill at the pr

sion to rectify this matter.

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graphs, on the subject.

Mr. Robert Ward called attent ratification of a commercial treaty Great Britain and Japan. It was that Canada would also agree the treaty. He urged merchants mess men to look into the matter, a be of great benefit to Canada and to British Columbia. Japan bei silver using country would give a for the products of our mines, a would also offer a good market natural products.

AUSTRIAN ELECTORAL RI

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—Prince Wind Austrian Prime Minister, Information to-day electoral reform commission to-da conference on electoral reform conference on electoral reform delegates of the coalition parties without result. He said that if mission should prepare a project by the coalition, the governme acquiesce in it, provided it were the fundamental Austrian princip division of the electors into soci Universal suffrage, he said, was table.

QUEBEC, Nov. 27.—The Domin ance has petitioned the house to tak provide for a vote throughout the apon the proposal to prohibit the manufacture of intexicating liquor

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BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL

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NEWS OR THE PROVINCES

Cold Storage Propositions for Vancou ver-Stringent Milk Inspection-The Coquitiam Meadows.

Nanaimo's Police Controversy-Talk Regarding Aldermanic Candidates -Electric Light Transfer.

(Special to the Colonier.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 .- The ratepayers lation of Ward 5 have decided to have hing to do with the city association, beuse it did not, they say, amount to much, ing apparently run by three or four

people.

The Philharmonic Society, owing to the success of its last effort, has decided to repeat the performance of Mozart's 12th mass at the Market hall. The Governor-General bas consented to become a patron of the society.

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Rev. Dr. Sutherland, missionary superintendent of the Methodist church, who has been in the province some time, left yesterday for the East.

Several milk men are going out of business, as they claim that the civic restrictions are too severe. They say they are persecuted. Owing to persistent inspection the quality of the milk has greatly improved. The next step will be to inspect milk as it passes from the milk wagon to the vendors, and if found affected it will be thrown in the gutter.

the gutter.

A firm in Whatcom is asking for exemption from taxes and free water for a cold

storage plant.

The case of Goodmurphy, charged with stealing a watch from William Burns, came up this morning, when judgment was reserved.

An Australian firm contemplates putting

in a cold storage plant, asking no favors from the city, the machinery to be put in being new.

F. Barnard, M.P., has been on the Main-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Is is said the defence in the case of Clara Ford, ac-cused of murdering young Westwood, will walve examination and give consent to com-mittal for trial. The prisoner's counsel re-

fuses to talk.

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Justice Osler to-day decided in the case of Robert Paton, the P.P.A. candidate in Centre Simcoe, who carries a mail for the government, that Dominion government employes can be members of the legislature.

The Canadian Printer and Publisher states that the Toronto Empire is passing from the hands of about six hundred and odd shareholders into a financially strong syndicate composed of Senator Sanford, W. R. Brook, Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson, Sir Frank Smith, Thomas Long and Warring Kennedy of Toronto; R. A. Lucas, of Hamilton; A. F. Gault and D. Morrice, Montreal; Captain Murray, St. Catharines, and other prominent Conservatives.

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LOYAL RUSSIANS.

The musti of Moosh has been decorated, although he is one of the officials implicated in the massacre. Private letters state that the condition of affairs in the Sassoum district causes the utmost anxiety. The number of the massacred will reach between a 8,000 and/10,000.

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM.

She Declares That She Will Only Negotiate Peace With an Envoy.

The Chinese and Japanese Alike Perpetrate Gross Acts of London, Nov. 27-Besides the royal famment in cases of criminals not detected within 15 years. All convicts from the Polish rebellion of 1863 will be allowed to reside anywhere in the empire. Their birth rights, but no property, will be restored. As regards the political prisoners, the Czar is awaiting the report of the Minister of the

is awaiting the report of the Minister of the Interior.

In turning the corner of the Nevski prospect after the marriage yesterday the imperial carriage could hardly pass the people, who pressed up to the wheels shouting themselves hoarse. The police acting under orders did not check the crowds, and similar acenes were enacted as the carriage approached the Anitchokoff palace. The imperial couple had difficulty in passing through the crowd to the gate.

At 8 o'clock in the evening there was a multitude before the Anitchokoff palace singing the national anthem and cheering the Czar and Czarins. They appeared on the balconies at intervals amidst such roars of cheers as has not been heard in St. Petersburg for years. An eye witness of the procession through the halls after the wedding relates that the bride was very stately, very beautiful, but somewhat weary and sad.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

The Colonist

with its capabilities as a fruit growing coun-Mayor and Aldermen of Kamloops, he spoke became alarmed and the battle of the schools at some length on the importance of fruit was fought in London vigorously, and in producing to its inhabitants. He also some cases even fiercely. spoke in terms of high commendation of the In such a contest the good men are not all

messers when have been taken by the Government to preserve the first iree from the control of th as a whole will lead them to take care that this particular institution is permanently maintained. It is clear it is for the credit and the practical advantage of the country that our fruits should be protected from the incursion of peats. It may be said by some of our neighbors in other provinces that the British Columbia authorities are too strict in this matter. Well, as there is no partiality in these matters we may be seen shat if any infected fruit were discovered in British Columbia it would be as summarily British Columbia it would be as summarily deals with as that from anywhere else, and if our friends in other regions think the regulations bear hardly on them they have only to find out an instance in which a consignment has been wrongfully condemned, and if the British Columbia authorities abould prove to be in the wrong, depend upon it they will soon hear of it. (Hear, hear.) Meanwhile I am convinced that this is an admirable institution. The board is composed of men who are not theorists or experimentalists, but not theorists or experimentalists, who have proved their practical successful knowledge of the aubject, and this is illustrated by the fact that its mem-bers are such men as Mr. Thos. Cunning-ham of New Westminster, Mr. T. G. Earl of Lytton, and others with similar large ex-

importation of diseases and noxious insects. will before very long add very materially to the prosperity not only of one class but of all classes of the population.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. A most interesting and an exceedingly important election took place in London on Thursday last. It was that of a new School Board. The issue was denominational or undenominational education. For the past twenty-four years the school system in London has been undenominational. What is called the Cowper-Temple clause what is called the Cowper-Temple chanse has been in operation. Under this classes of the American conversely the activities of the American conversely the state of the American conversely the American conversely. The Cowper-Temple classes we want to keep clear the conceptual, but in the board of the American conversely the activities of the American conversely the activities of the American conversely to the American conversely the Am What is called the Cowper-Temple clause has been in operation. Under this clause religion is taught in the Board schools. Portions of the Bible are read by the children and explained in a manner suited to the capabilities of children by the teacher. Catechisms make annexation most undesirable. We like the Americans very well where they are allowing them the privilege, not hereforce granted, of leasing lands in the interior of and as they are. We want no closer relationship. Annexation involves a good many tionship. Annexation involves a good many to own land in fee simple. What is called the Cowper-Temple clause tittle of our independence to obtain trade to ratify its terms.

The Governor General was during his visit to this Province evidently impressed the capabilities as a fruit growing county. with its capabilities as a fruit growing country. In his reply to the address of the his co-laborers had set on foot. At last they

measures that have been taken by the Government to preserve the fruit trees from discase and the fruit from insect pests. This is what His Excellency said:

they are far reaching and enduring. They do not merely involve the training in body, mind and heart, of the 500,000 children Government will not be compelled by clever committed to the care of the London School Board, but also the future of every School Board in the Kingdom and the welfare of unborn generations of men. London sets the style."

The issues of Thursday's election were, then, momentous, but the decision was not, as far as we can tell from the meagre information that has reached us, satisfactory to either party. A short telegram informs us that twenty-nine clericals were elected and twenty-six progressists. Then follows the paradoxical statement that the total pro-

bave caused the fruit to have this character will have put millions of dollars in the pookets of the inhabitants of the Province. The importance of fruit growing to British Columbians is only beginning to be known. We believe that the steps which the Government has taken and are taking to impress upon the people that in the fruit-growing capabilities of the soil they have a permanent source of wealth the extent and value of which it is difficult to estimate, and the measures they have adopted to prevent the measures they have adopted to prevent the interests, and as an act of purblind or disloyal opposition to the national aggrandizement.

national aggrandizement.

Canadians have been all along of opinion that the Americans drew up their tariff to suit themselves and that they did not give Canadian interests the slightest consideration. We on this side of the line are, in fact, so blind as not to be able to see that

United States. The reign of the archementy is already practically over. The light is breaking; the dawn of triumph is at hand. The time will soon come to reorganize on both sides of the border; and this time the Ottawa tories will try in vain to make Canadian farmers believe that they can obtain for nothing the privileges and presperity which the makers and uphoiders of the American Republic bought for a great price.

THE GOLD LOAN.

When tenders for the United States gold loan were asked for a few days ago it was said that the Government would not get much benefit from the gold it borrowed. It was

bidders were known to the public a few hours after they had been read by the Secretary of the Treasury.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Oh! for the touch of a vanished hard For the sound of a voice that is still." The famous words of the great laureat paradoxical statement that the total progressive vote was 766,206, while the total clerical vote was 612,622—that is, the majority of members were returned by a minority of votes.

To THE SPORTING EDITION:—Having read "Old Boy's" letter, I am sorry that I failed to please him. According to his statement he is an expert, and a rehearsal of his ideas to the club committee would be of valuable interest. I will retire in favor of "Old Boy" and shall be pleased to look on with interest at his scientific and electric movements.

PETFICREW.

HERE AND THERE. George Brydges and A. C. Munro have re-turned from Shawnigan lake, where during their outing they bagged a number of wild fowl, five deer and a panther.

QUEBEC, Nov. 20.—The fourth session

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

MR. SEMLIN moved for copies of all tend-It is quite evident that the United States
Government will not be compelled by clever
speculators to borrow much of its own gold.

It is worthy of remark that the bids for this
important loan were opened in the presence
of reporters, so that the amount of the bids,
the rates offered and the names of the
bidders were known to the public of the state of the contractor with a contractor with a few has for some time been done under an arrangement with a contractor who a few years ago sent in prices considerably lower than had been paid before then for the work. On the strength of the understanding arrived at with the then Provincial Secretary—the late Hon. John Robson—that contractor bad put in a large and expensive plant and otherwise prepared himself to do the work, and it was felt that it would have been a manifest injustice to arbitrarily take it away and it was felt that it would have been a manifest injustice to arbitrarily take it away from him the moment an offer which appeared to be more favorable was presented. However, the tenders would be laid before the house, which would then be in a position to see exactly how the matter stands.

Hon. Mr. MARTIN-Two; one in each

OFFICIAL SCALERS. MR. KENNEDY asked : "Have the appointments of official scalers, in accordance with the act of 1893, been made? If not, why not, and when will they be made? Hon. Mrs. MARTIN-No appointm have been made yet; the government have REVISION OF THE STATUTES.

Motion agreed to.

judge at Vancouver.

Mr. Williams—To ask leave to introduce a bill initialed "An act to provide for the appointment of conveyancers."

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT. Mr. Sword-With regard to the Nakuap & Slocan railway company's bonds guaran-teed by the Province, who receives the dif-ference between the selling price and the face value?

NINTH DAY.

TUESDAY, Nov. 27, 1894. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Seven petitions presented the previous day were read and received.

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Hox. MB Davis cordially supported the Hox, Mr. Daviz moved the second reading of the bill respecting the revision of the statutes. He said that when she bill is in committee he will ask the views of the house upon the advisability of making the undertaking still more comprehensive than already stated, so that in addition to the provincial enactments the law of England so far as specially applicable to this province may be dealt with.

Motion agreed to is of such importance that it should be promoted in every way possible. An example is furnished by Cassiar, as it existed many years ago, when there was a large quantity of gold being taken out and a large mining population. Since those days of the rush, from 1873 to 1880, the mining has to a great extent ceased, the most profitable placer diggings in sight having become worked out, and quartz mining, for which no doubt there is a great future, not having yet been touched. This will no doubt receive astention, as will many new placer diggings.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

EIGHTH DAY.

MONDAY, November 26, 1894.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m.

Potitions were, presented as follows:

For the incorporation of the Victoria Hydraulic Company—Mr. Rogers; for amendments to the charter of New Westminster, also to the charter of the Burrard Iniet & Framer Valley Railway Company—Mr. Konned reading was carried on a strictly party and others, respecting certain lands in the municipality of Kent—Mr. Eperts.

MR. Enserts presented the first report of the committee on standing orders and private bills, recommending that the time for receiving petitions for private bills be extended for two weeks from this date. He moved has as possible.

Which he felt will meet with very general approval. The effect of the act of 1891 has not only has the masterial man had no lien, but also when contested the indoor of the provincial governments in the representations is may have to make from time to time in this connection. He thought it would be found that there is not so unto a coasion for police in the Yukon occurry as there is for its opening up by make from time to time in this connection.

A general discussion ensued, the members of the members on the apposition side opposing the means of roads and otherwise. He had had means to the charter of the meterial man, and the motion for second reading was carried on a strictly party division.

MR. COTTON presented a petition from the North Vancouver Electric Company and order was simply surprising, on the committee on standing orders and private bills, recommending that the time for receiving petitions for private bills be extended for two weeks from this date. He moved the adoction of the respect.

MR. COTTON asked that the senior member for Victoria, being the first named on the public accounts committee, should call a meeting as soon as possible.

MR. Semilin asked if it would not be previously as the province for many years an annual revenue of at least \$25,000.

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payable weekly, Mr. Murnerson moving to atrike out the provision respecting the agreement in writing, and Mr. Cotton going further and asking that the whole section be struck out as an interference with the freedom of contract between man and

man.

Hon, Mr. Davie said that as stated be-Hon, Mr. Davie said that as stated before he was quite willing to accept the suggestions of the house on this matter. So much had been said by gentlemen opposite in praise of New Zealand law, that they would probably be surprised to hear that the section as it stood in the bill was word for word from a New Zealand statute.

After considerable discussion the section was truck out on motion of Hon. Mr. Davie.

The committee having made good pro-The committee having made good progress rose and reported.

The house adjourned at 5.45 p.m.

FIE MAU'S MURDER.

ion government, who are about to send into it a detachment of the Mounted Police, and also to make a survey of the Taku route, and arged that this house should not neglect to arge upon the Dominion the importance of giving the greatest attention to the matter. (Applause.)

MR Corron seconded the resolution, and endorsed what had been said with respect to the importance of the Yukon trade.

The house then want into committee, Mr. something wrong and escaped before he could be captured.

How. Mr. Davis cordially supported the proposed resolution and congratulated the member for Cassiar for having thus shown himself alive to the interests of the province. The trade of the Northern country, he said, is of such importance that it should be promoted in every way possible. An example in furnished by Cassiar, as it existed many and also for escaping from jail after he was sentenced. The police feel pretty confident that they have the right man.

Rome, Nov. 24.—The Press Society of Rome is forming a grand committee to assist the earthquake sufferers in Southern Italy.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, NOV A RELIC OF THE "IVANHOE!

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A Report Without Foundation-Money for Sealing Men-Gossip of the Waterfront.

That the ill-fated ship Ivanhoe has made another of the long list of vessels lost on the treacherous west coast of this island is now all too certain; how she met destruction, whether by being dashed to pieces on the cruel rocks or by foundering in some one of the fierce gales for which the coast is noted, will probably never be known, for none are left to tell the story of death. When the steamer Mystery arrived back from the west coast more than a week ago, and her crew reported wreckage coming ashore between Kyuquot and Cape Scott, many thought of the Ivanhoe at once. This conjecture was proved to be right by the corroborative news brought by the Maude, which arrived home on Sunday night. The C.P.N. boat went as far up the coast as Kyuquot but it. the Ivanhoe at once. This conjecture was proved to be right by the corroborative news brought by the Mande, which arrived home on Sunday night. The C.P.N. boat went as far up the coast as Kyuquot, but it was at Barolay Sound that the lost Ivanhoe was heard of. Two miners had a few days ago chanced to visit an Indian hut on Christy island, where, hanging on the wall, almost the first thing to meet their gaze was was at Bardlay Sound that the lost are was heard of. Two miners had a few days ago chanced to visit an Indian hut on Christy island, where, hanging on the wall, almost the first thing to meet their gaze was a life buoy that bore the signs of recent immersion in the salt water. There could be no doubt as to its identity, for it had plainly painted on it the lost vessel's name and her home port:

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There was nothing else in the cabin which bore resemblance to wreckage recently secured, and the place was entirely deserted, all the Indians having gone on a visit to a neighboring tribe. The white men could therefore do nothing more than report what they had seen to Captain Roberts, of the Maude, who brought the news to Victoria. He had not heard before leaving port of the news brought by the Mystery, and which the engineer of that steamer had received from the Kyuquot Indians. It is quite likely, however, that the story is true in every detail; several parties of Indians have recently reached Barclay Sound from further up the coast, and it is more than likely that the life buoy had been brought down to Christy island by one of these, being part of the weekage spoken of as washed ashore below Cape Scott. Should this be the fact Capt. Foot, of the steam schooner Mischief, will no doubt have fuller and more complete information, as his inand more complete information, as his in-tention was to make careful inquiry among the Indians and search the shores wherever possible, after landing his passengers at Quatsino Sound and before returning to

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Tug Velos is on the Turpel marine railroad undergoing her official inspection. Today the tug Sadie will also be inspected.

The large steam colliers San Bonito and
San Mateo passed up from sea for cargoes of
coal on Sunday.

THE CHTY

THE Natural History Society held an in-teresting meeting last night in the provin-cial library. REV. DR. CAMPBELL is to lecture at the

First Presbyterian church next Sunday, evening on "The Unity of the Human Race." COLLECTOR of Customs A. R. Milne has

received copies of the Dominion report re-drawbacks on imported goods used in Gana-dian manufactured articles and exported. In the city police court yesterday two Japanese who had been celebrating the capture of Port Arthur were fined \$5 and costs. The policeman mistock their patriotic enthusiasm for plain "d. and d." and of course the suave and polite Japanese would not hurt his feelings by contradicting him.

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Sealers are looking forward to the great Loudon sales set for the 25th and 30th linst, with much expectancy. What prices will

CITY (C) THEREOVENIENTS.

The Association Fairly Launched on its Career at a Large and Rep-resentative Meeting.

The Association Fairly Launched on its Career at a Large and Representative Meeting.

Every Municipal Voter Entitled to Membership—The Platform
Finally Adopted.

That the Civic Improvement Association on its work with the hearty good will of the majority of Victorians was evidenced by the large and thoroughly representative attendance at last evening's meeting in the board of trade rooms. Mr. G. E. Renouf, the chairman pro tem, presided, and there were between seventy five and one hundred citizens present—working men, business men, professional men and men prominent in public affairs and experienced in their direction. All were heartly in accord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association's existence, and whatever difference in a coord with the broad objects of the association to day a well sewered city? Simply because a streightforward, honest cheme had, when presented to the people in the form of a by-law, been defeated. He did not think the method now adopted in the formation of a continuous approach and not blink the method now adopted in the formation of a continuous and not be considered and not blink the matter association to the proper one. A sacciation the proper one. A sacciation the proper one.

Mr. C. E. Redfern thought that the adop-tion of a constitution in the first place would tion of a constitution in the first place would be putting the cart before the horse. First form the association; then adopt a constitu-tion to govern it. To place the matter in form for discussion he moved, the motion being seconded by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, "that in the opinion of the citizens and ratepayers of Victoria here present, a citi-zens' improvement association should be formed."

Mr. Belyes asked the originators of the association project to give the meeting a little insight into their plan of campaign. How did they propose to work to secure these improvements that all would admit to be

desirable?

Being asked by the chair to undertake the desired explanation, Mr. Templeman remarked that he was not prepared to cutiline how the association, not yet in existence in reality, was to be worked. He could if desired explain how the project was developed, and what in his opinion the aim and scope of the association should be. It should in the first place be entirely apart and separate from politics. It had a great mission to perform in educating the people upon the subject of good municipal government, and this mission could the more successfully be fulfilled the further removed from politics the association were kept. He The street of th

a mistake. This was shown on every hand—in the poor quality of the city water, in the sewersge affairs, even in so small a matter as the erection of a new electric light station. Briefly referring to the short career of the reform association organized about two years ago, the speaker pointed out the mistake that had then been made of giving the association support to candidates for municipal preference who declined to subscribe to an association platform. The experience of two years ago clearly demonstrated the folly of an association of this kind going to work without first adopting a definite programme embodying the views of the association on matters of public policy. Unanimity, as Mr. Templeman had said, was what was most wanted. It was necessary especially to get the body of small taxpayers interested, otherwise the true objects of the association's existence would assuredly be defeated. Personally he thought one of the first things to work for was the bringing of the city into more of a challenant, most of the state of the st

mayor at the approaching municipal elec-tions. He was glad to have the opportunity to give this report a prompt denial. Such a matter had not been discussed and had not, so far as he was aware, been so much as thought of

ence of opinion arose had its origin in the desire to do too much at once.

The business of the evening was introduced by the reading of the rough draft of constitution adopted at the meeting of the 19th instant. Did the meeting think best, the chairman asked, to consider and adopt this constitution? He invited full and free discussion. meeting of all the citizens should have been called, to be held at the city hall, and then having been started aright the association might be productive of some good. It was unfair as well as unnecessary to cast all the blame for the mismanagement of civic affairs upon the council. So far as streets are concerned they might be paved with gold if only the property owners interested would provide the gold. The local improvement by-law placed the means of getting well-paved streets in the hands of those directly interested, and they had only themselves to blame if they do not have as good streets as their neighbors elsewhere. After discoursing upon civic matters in general, and expressing the opinion that much money which otherwise might be usefully employed is now wasted upon useless officials of whom the sewerage commissioners might be instanced, Mr. Wilson concluded a somewhat lengthy address by saying: "You may form all the associations you wish and pick your aldermen out of your associations—the result will be no improvement. Mark my words. For whatever is said, and I expect half a dozen to contradict me, I still hold to the belief that the object of this proposed association is simply to bring out and elect certain members to the city council."

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On the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's remarks, Mr. Redfern's resolution pronouncing in favor of the formation of the associaing in favor of the formation of the associa-tion was carried by a large majority—only two hands being raised in opposition.

The meeting then proceeded to again con-sider the draft constitution, taking up the

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alection of the association executive, and spoke at some length in this regard.

Mr. Belyes remarked that "the hen's off the nest again," and urged that the introduction of "fads and theories, of cliques and oranks" into the association affairs be postponed as long as possible.

Mr. Robertson hoped to see the association take an active stand in regard to all bylaws presented to the people. In the past those actively interested had frequently worked by-laws through that were not in the interest of the city just because there was no person or no public body to rouse the apathetic citizens to a sense of their duties.

The speaker had the assurance of the chair that the matter would have the fullest consideration of the association.

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"The question is out of order," again ruled Chairman Renouf, and the speaker subsided with the observation,

"I'm d—d if it is."

On motion of Messrs. Cuthbert and Cohen an additional subsection was provided in relation to the amendment of the electoral conditional subsection. laws and the platform was then finally

dopted as below:
"The objects of this association are to promote good government of the municipality, and generally the improvement of the City of Victoria. To this end the association shall support measures for the systematic carrying out of the following : "(a) For the completion of the sewerage

"(b) For the paving of all business streets and leading thoroughfares.
"(c) For the improvement of the water

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"(d) For efficient street lighting and the oroper regulation of electric wiring.

(e) For the maintenance of clean streets, tree from unnecessary obstructions or disigurements.

"(f) For the improvement of the general

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Fear That Funds May Fail Lays Over the Electric Wiring Regulation By law.

Frand Jury Presentment Brought to the Attention of the Council -Tenders Opened.

The first business taken up at the regular meeting of the city council last night was a communication from Mr. Justice Drake, enclosing the presentment of the Grand Jury at the fall assize, recommending that the Mr. Cameron explained that his remarks regarding proportional representation were intended to apply only to municipal ejections—certainly not to the election of the association directorate.

Mr. John McMillan did not see why the abilities of good men should be cast aside in the government of civic siffairs, as Mr. Cuthbert suggested. There were many many continued to the police com-

in the government of civic affairs, as Mr. Cuthbert suggested. There were many men who would make good aldermen but who still could not afford to give away their time. It was creating a monopoly for the benefit of the well to do.

Mr. Richard Roper made frequent and long opposed efforts to ask Mr. Cuthbert a question regarding municipal government in England. Time and again he was asked to take his seat, the chairman informing him that he was entirely out of order.

"I don't care, I only want to ask a question," he persisted. "And I'm going to ask to I appeal to every lover of fair play here."

Finally Mr. Templeman suggested that Mr. Roper be allowed to ask his question, and he was a school to the association. Received and filed.

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passing of a by-law to put the four inch tire law in force, as the streets would be greatly benefited, and it would assist the government in carrying out the law in the district.

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ALD. BAKER spoke of the improvement that it would make to the roads to have the act in force in the city. Natrow tires on heavy wagons cut up the streets badly. In the district it had not cost the government nearly as much to keep the roads in condition since they had put the wide tire act in force there.

ALD LEDINGHAM said from what he had learned from the farmers, he found the act had been beneficial in the country. He was in favor of it in the city also.
ALD. VIGELIUS moved that the matter be

referred to the street committee to draw up referred to the street committee to draw up a by-law. Carried.

The finance committee reported, asking for appropriations out of general revenue amounting to \$3,506.22; also \$3,477.31 from the waterworks loan by-law. Adopted.

The Old Men's Home committee reported recommending that D. Murray, of Comox, be allowed to enter, the provincial government paying the usual allowance; also that A. Knowles and Wm. Bell be admitted. Adopted.

enough to spend in printing the by-law.

ALD MUNN wondered that his should be the first by-law upon which so great anxiety was shown to save expense. He was not accustomed to get down on his knees to ask the consent of the finance committee before he brought in a by-law and he did not instead to do so now. The by-law was introduced in accord with the promise given the ratepayers last January. There was great necessity for it in Victoria. The hy-law was a copy of similar ones in use in the principal cities of the United States; it had the m submitted to the Board of Fire united with the state of the United States; it had the m submitted to the Board of Fire united with the same the state of the United States; it had the state of the United States it had the state of the United States.

PORT ARTHUR.

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How the Japanese Took China's Stronghold—Some Brilliant Fighting.

Li Hung Chang to Resign the Vice-royalty—Retreat of the Defeated Forces.

London, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Cheefoo says that the U.S. cruiser Baltimore entered Port Arthur on the 25th. Six of her officers made an inspection ashore, but were only permitted to send official dispatches to Washington. After detailing the known facts of the Japanese advance, the dispatch continues

U. S WAR SCARE.

the Condition of Things

CRYING TO HEAVEN.

The Almost Unspeakable Atrocities Perpetrated in Christian Armenia by Turkish Troops.

Forty - Eight Villages Blotted Out Amid the Most Terrible Outrages.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A meeting of th Angle-Armenian Association was held here yesterday under the presidency of Mr. Francis Seymour Stevenson, member of parliament for the Eye division of Suffolk and chairman of the Anglo-Armenian Associa tion. Among those present were many dis-tinguished Englishmen who are in sympathy with the cause of the Armenians, besides G. Hagopian, Petrus, Aganoove and other natives of Armenia. A telegram received from Dr. Cantarienn

a Russian physician at Tiflis, which was read, says: "I learn that the people of

the result of an affray between some Kurds and Armenian villagers, from whom the Kurds had stolen their flocks. The Sultan ordered infantry and osvairy to this place to put down the Armenian rebellion, and forty-eight villages are said to have been blotted

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REGARDING THE WATERSHED. Ald. H. A. Munn yesterday bulletined the following notice of a resolution to be brought before the city council at its next regular meeting-to be held on Mondo

the river. The injunctions were set aside on the ground that from now till next May there was no need of repeating the alleged offence, and before that time sa lefactory arrangements may be made.

BRANTFORD, Nov. 27 .- The body of Mrs. Berry, an old lady missing since August 8, has been found in a swamp at Courch's

Bishop Perrin had a quiet day yesterday; he is atili very weak and requires absolute rest, but his symptoms are favorable.

BRAY—At 159 Chatham street, on the 21st inst., the wife of Richard Bray, a son. BROWNE-On November 23rd, the wife of Charles Browne, of this city, of a daughter.

WILLIAMS YOUNG—In this city on the 24th instant, by Rev. George Everton. John J. Williams to Florence, daughter of Mr. Henry Young, of South Saanich.

BURROWDS MORROW—On the 21st inst., at the residence of J. A. Clearinne Esq., by the Rev. W. L. Clay, Mr. G. J. Burrowes to Miss Sara Morrow, both of Victoria.

CONDRON HEMSER—At Nanaimo, on the 21st instant, by Rev. Fr. Sobre, James Condron to Miss Annie Elizabeth Hemer, both of this city.

MAYO On Nov. 23rd, at Victoria, B.C., Van-couver Herbert, infant son of H. H. and Florence Worsfeld Mayo JONES-At Brighton, England, on the 17th instant, Charles Grahame, only son of Charles E. Jones, aged 17 years and six months.



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STOREKEEPERS and business me take the precaution to secure their with good locks as the ordinary at present useless on the doors stores in the city. Last Wedness thieves entered the Acme Provistore on Fort street by picking door lock, and when the proprieto door lock, and when the proprie Blakie, opened up in the morning that a quantity of cheese, ham provisions had disappeared.

THE funeral of Miss Finlayson was attended by many people, esteem in which the deceased was shown by the mass of flowers se rowing friends. At St. Johns of funeral services were full choral impressive. Rev. Mr. Jenn's off the church and at the cemetery, v coffin was placed in the family va pall-bearers were: Hon. J. H. Tur-tor Macdonald, Capt. Lewis, M. Tolmie, Lieut. Col. Prior, Mr. A. Dr. J. D. Helmcken and Mr. H. M.

YESTERDAY evening just after di tried to force his way into Capi residence on Quebec street. Only members of the family were in at Capt. Smith being down town. tried both front and back door times, and finally one of the ladies. was at the front door, ran out at and called are neighbor's house f ance. The man hearing her go d Capt. Smith on his return sent for man, and constable Able went to the but could do nothing as of course.

In yesterday's report of the meet tion, an injustice was unintention Mr. R. W. Roper. That gentlems peatedly called to order by the owhen he fically resumed his seat to man said: "Your question is ent of order, Mr. Roper." Then some the remark "I'm d—d if it is." porter credited the profane obser Mr. Roper, who indignantly reput He did not use this or any other language, he says, and furthermore at any time use profane languag it was not Mr. Roper who used the imputed to him is borne out by the men who sat near him, and the corn made therefore with keen regret necessity for it should have arisen.

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The report was current in the city yesterday that three midshipmen who came here from England to join the Royal Arthur but arrived after she had left for the South Pacific, had been missing for over a week, and were being searched for by both of the torpedo boats now stationed at Equimals. Inquiry on board H.M.S. Pheasant elicited a distinct and unqualified contradiction from her commander. In the first place, he said, there are no midshipmen here to get lost, and in the second, there had been absolutely nothing upon which the story could be founded. No torpedo boat had been out, and none was likely to go out. The only men missing from the Royal Arthur when she sailed were three sailors who deserted at Vancouver and one of whom had since been arrested and sent to the provincial jail.

The schoolroom of the First Presbyterian church was well filled last evening on the cocasson of the Caristian Endesver society's fourth anniversary. Short addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. R. G. Murrison and Mr. F. W. Teague, the society's first president. Representatives from the various young people's societies of the city participated in the service.

As usual at this time of the year, the West Coast Indians are causing the government officials here no small amount of trouble just now. Collector Milne is always on the alert for smugglers selling whiskey among them, but their apprehension is a matter of much difficulty. Suspicion rests on several white men, who if apprehended will have full justice measured out to them.

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THE committee appointed at the recent meeting of dairymen of Victoria and vicinity, to interview the provincial government upon the subject of compensation for tuber-culous cattle destroyed, have had a conference with the cabinet and will shortly report the result of the interview to a second general meeting of those interested. Premier Davie, while promising consideration to the representations of the deputation, pointed out that the matter was one which ought to be dealt with by the Dominion authorities. He suggested that it might perhaps do more harm than good if the provincial government were to interfere by taking steps which might have the effect of causing the Dominion authorities to postpone the action which, under the circumstances, it seems they should take.

THE concert by the Boys' Brigade of the Y.M.C.A. last evening, under the patronage of His Honor Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Mrs. Dewdney, Lieut. Col. Prior and Col. Mrs. Dewdney, Lient Col. Prior and Col. Peters, D.A.G., was a decided snocess. The programme, which was largely furnished by the Conservatory of Music, was of a high order and thoroughly appreciated; it opened with an exhibition of club swinging by Miss Murray, followed by Miss Sharpe, who sang in good voice one of Robert Louis Stevenson's nonsense songs called "Every Night." Mr. Sharpe then played the "Intesmezz." from Cavilléria Russicana by Mascegni, in aplendid style, and was received with enthusiasm. Rev. S. Cleaver gave an excellent reading entitled "Push and Pull." A feature of the programme was a piano solo feature of the programme was a piano solo by Miss Walker, "Polonsise," by Chopin. Miss Sharpe then sang a Scottish air, which was thoroughly enjoyed, the programme being brought to a close with another selec-tion on the violin by Mr. Sharpe.

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BEVISION OF STATUTES.

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Report adopted; bill read a third time and passed.

SUPPLY. On motion of Hon. Mr. Turner the ho went into committee of supply, Mr. Eberts in the chair. The resolution "That supply be granted to Her Mejesty" was reported, and the report was adopted, the committee to sit again next Monday.

SMALL DEBTS BILL.

Hon. MB DAVIE, on consideration of the report from committee on the small debts bill, moved the following amendment:

"The magistrate may allow a fee, not to exceed ten dollars, to any duly qualified barrister or solicitor, as costs against the unsuccessful party, but where less than \$10 is recovered the plaintiff shall recover no barrister or solicitor's costs."

A long discussion took place on the general subject of allowing counsel fee in cases such as the bill deals with and whether or not it should be allowed to other than qualified solicitors, and the amendment was finally lost on division. The report was then adopted. SMALL DEBTS BILL.

have a bearing upon the resolution proposed the therefore suggested that the matter should stand over for the present.

Mi. WILIMAN said he would accept this suggestion.

Mi. Saword moved the adjournment of the debate until Wednesday next. Agreed to,

LIGAL PROYESSIONS BILL.

HON. Mi. DAVIE moved the second reading of the legal professions bill; and he proceeded to speak in explanation of it.

Mi. Samin objected that the bill was not on the order paper.

THE SPEAKER explained that, as would be seen to the votes and Proceeding, printed and on the membera' desks, the bill was read a first time yesterday and ordered for second reading at this sitting; and it was only by oversight that it did not appear on the order paper.

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Motion accordingly withdrawn.

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JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board last evening there were present, Mr. Joehna Davice, Mesars, G. H. Brown, D. M. Eberts, I. Braverman, J. L. Crimp, Thos. Shotbolt, John Braden, A. Wilson, W. M. Chudley and J. S. Yakes. Hardly was the meeting called to order when Mr. H. D. Helmoken, just home from his trayers.

The visiting committee for the month reported on various matters and stated that the hospital was found in a satisfactory condition. Report adopted.

The treasurer reported accounts for October of \$1,250 54, and the pay sheet for the menth \$270,15. The accounts are to be paid if found correct

The secretary of the ladica' auxiliary reported that Mrs. G. A. McTavish had tendered her resignation as president and if fled, the scoretary being instructed to write expressing the thanks of the board to Mrs. McTavish for past services.

The meeting was a very short one, and the board adjourned as a quarter to nine.

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WORKMEN'S WAGES.

The house again went into committee on the workmen's wages bill, Mr. Adams in the chair. After considerable progress the committee reported.

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gether; then run the points of the scissors into the pocket so formed. The model given is of gray suede cut from the tops of discarded long gloves, and all the embroidery is done in silver thread, but as both material and color are matters of taste you will meet with

equal success whatever you may choose.

CLARE BUNCE.

In Chicago there are three women deputy collectors in the internal reve-nue office. They are Miss Nellie S. Weber, Miss Martha Williams and Miss L., S. Spangler.

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Mrs. Paul is ward inspector of garbage in Chicago. A woman's association, the Municipal Order league, pays her salary. Mrs. Paul wears the lar policeman's star to show that she is clothed with authority. This is how women can make themselves felt on the side of cleanliness and righteousness in municipal government.

If society's fashionable preachers and women were all as honest and upright in their lives as a majority of the kitchen girls are, then some of them would be a good deal better than they now are.

Mrs. Farrington of Rock Run, Wis., took the prize for the best butter at the last Wisconsin dairy convention.

New York Republicans in the state constitutional convention voted down the amendment to submit a woman suffrage clause to the voters of the state in: November. Now the Republicans are just tearing their hair to get the women. to help them beat Tammany.

There are five licensed women pilots on the Mississippi.

Ladies, think for yourselves. Don't let even your beloved pastors run you.

Miss Elizabeth Polhemus is one of the pilets licensed to bring ocean vessels into port at San Diego, Cal. The corset is the symbol of repre

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and is gives us special pleasure year upon Thanksgiving Day, propose to you the health of William III, Emperor of Germ In a later speech, Mr. F "We are gathered here this everyone our fellow citizens to rejoi in our country's unequalled mo to rejoice with them in its vast its ever varied soil and climateless enterprise, in its spreading and in its civil and religious it are the priceless heritage of Arpopular government is a gover powerful and responsible executive distinctly regimajesty of the people and the constitutional liberty upon where the product. We are to honor the eminent citizen where occasions like the present night as citizens of a great regard to differences of politically patrictic plane of nationalize I now propose to you wer Carriage II. President

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BRITAIN AND NICAR.

KINGSTON, Nov. 29.-Mr. Bingham, late British consul at Nicaragua, has been promoted relating to his case are brifly At the inception of the Bluefi the American and British con Atlantic coast of Nicaragua we of their exequaturs. This action by the Seelaya government at M capital of the republic. After a contest they were returne consuls. Mr. Herbert F. contest they were returns consuls. Mr. Herbert F. refused to accept his apology was tendered. He declined to accept a new ext of spirited action has met with approval of his government, was given a new and importa position in Costa Rics. It is rethat he will be made consular. that he will be made consular Great Britain, with residence in The significance of Britain's act explanation. Mr. Birgham I Central America for nearly ty constantly representing impor-interests. His wife, an American and favorably known on the coa

WINNIPEG WIRING

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eating paper habitants." A recount has been demand cent Alberta, N.W.T., election. Inspector Wood succeeds the Jarvis in command of the mount

Calgary.

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