



MORE BLUNDERING.

It appears as if the majority of the members 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 and guidance.

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 or three times before, so yesterday's telegram will need to be confirmed before sceptical readers can be sure that the Chinese have lost that very important naval station.

There are, we imagine, now very few who will blame them for refusing the mediation of foreign powers. China, it appears, is humbled and is already suing for peace. She is willing to pay Japan a good round sum to let her alone.

A FAIR ESTIMATE.

Thomas B. Reed, some years ago speaker of the House of Representatives, and admitted to be one of the ablest public men in the United States, in a speech which he made in Boston on Wednesday, gave his opinion of the significance of the late election in the following terms:

that at the last election had been caused by the inefficiency of the Democracy as a ruling party. It is not a small part, but the fact remains that the overwhelming victory we have had was a victory for progress, for the firm faith of the American people.

POLITICAL PARONS.

There are no politics in the New Testament. Christianity deals with the individual and not with either Society or the State. It lays down broad principles of conduct which every man ought to observe in every relation of life, but it shows no preference for any form of government or for any particular line of policy.

The teachings of the Founder of Christianity were almost wholly for the edification of the individual, and his commands were addressed to men as individuals. He took no cognizance of aggregations of men. He was not a maker of constitutions or a framer of policies.

World it not, then, be well for religious teachers to follow the example of their Divine Master in this matter? In taking a side on any question that the community may differ upon a clergyman may be wrong. In fact he is quite as likely to be wrong as right.

The Duke of Argyll in an excellent article on Christian Socialism in the November number of the Nineteenth Century places the relation of Christianity to politics in a very clear light. He says:

Men living in society must be under some restraints from control with their fellows. These restraints and limitations fall to be determined and defined in the natural exercise of those social instincts which have been given to man, as certainly as they have been given to those lower animals that live in organized communities.

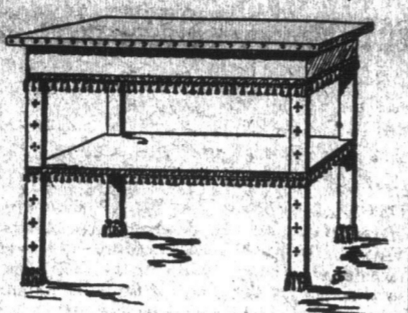
When religious teachers, forgetful that it is their duty to inculcate the high truths that underlie all politics, rush into the political arena and show by their language and conduct that the religion which it is the work of their lives to impress upon others has made but little impression on themselves, it is not surprising that such political parons are not popular, and that they are on the way to lose the respect of not only those whom they oppose but of those whom they think they defend.

Are you troubled with a tired feeling? Try Eschley's Liver Lozenges.

TABLES AND CHAIRS.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING THESE AT HOME.

A Style That Affords Unlimited Possibilities to Amateur Furniture Makers. Results Gained With Good Taste and Moderate Finances.

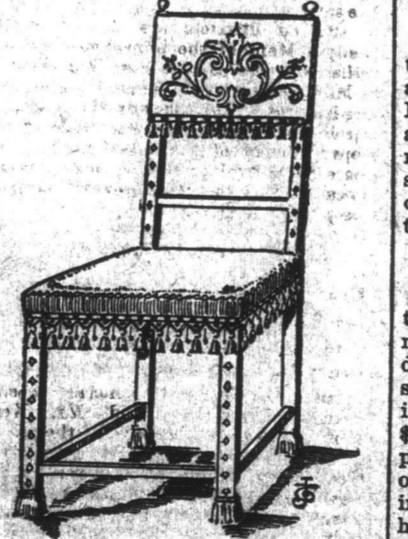


A HOME MADE TABLE.

ably china silk, silk tapestry, felt and serge, by the plush and cretonne will be found the most satisfactory.

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.

A sewing case that meets the requirements of travelers is described by Modern Priscilla as follows: It may be made of kid, chamois or cloth.



AN UPHOLSTERED CHAIR.

use, but any of the darker shades will be found to look equally as well, omitting, if one desires, the silver trimmings and substituting gold and silk.

A Good Vinegar Pickle. Pickles are prepared by first soaking in strong brine, then draining, drying, and pouring hot spiced vinegar over them.

Prepare the vinegar pickle as follows: For every quart of vinegar take 2 teaspoons of cinnamon, 3 teaspoons of cloves, a teaspoonful of mace, a teaspoonful of celery seed, a few pieces of horse radish, an ounce of mustard seed, a teaspoonful of black pepper, a pinch of red pepper and a cup of sugar.

Analysis says that butter is the most nutritious article of diet and that bacon comes next.

IN A CORNER.

Take Care of the Corner, and the Room Will Take Care of Itself.

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 handsomely furnished houses there are corner cabinets and other expensive devices to meet this very need.

The comparatively new fashion of a corner chair 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.

It was not long before her inspiration came in the shape of a corner that proved a brilliant success. The seat itself was fitted 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 rounded point in the center that was about a yard above the seat sloping gracefully down on either side.

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 cloth.

The Useful Chafing Dish. The aristocratic chafing dish bids fair to become a democratic utensil 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.

Chocolate Faddings. Add 3 tablespoonfuls of boiling water to 2 ounces of chocolate. Let it melt over the fire; then add a quart of cream milk. Half cream is none too rich. Sweeten to taste; add a little salt and half a teaspoonful of vanilla.

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Reindeer Brand Condensed Milk. For Infants, for Hotels and for Household Use, is the most economical and most satisfactory milk in the market. See that you get the "Reindeer" Brand.

MORRIS' Mammoth Tobacco & Cigar Stores. GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA. 150,000 INDIAN CIGARS. TRICHOPOLYS TORPEDOS. RANDOLPHS JAVAS.

Send 50c. for Sample Packet of 5, Post Paid, to any Address. A FULL LINE OF: Loewe's Pipes, B.B.B. Pipes, G.B.D. Pipes, Asbestos Pipes, Egyptian Cigarettes, Will's Tobacco and Cigarettes, Lambert & Butler's Tobacco, Player's Navy Cut Tobacco, Havana and Manila Cigars.

PLOWS, HARROWS, SEEDERS. E. G. PRIOR & Co. (LIMITED LIABILITY) VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and KAMLOOPS.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN. A. B. ERSKINE, CORNER GOVERNMENT AND JOHNSON STS.

LEA AND PERRINS' OBSERVE THAT THE SIGNATURE IS NOW PRINTED IN BLUE INK DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER OF every Bottle of the ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Trade With the Kootenay. Norwegian Settlers to Lower Fraser.

Singular Symptoms—Trail. Have a Smelter—New of the Mines.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.—A whole chant, recently returned from Kootenay, formed the COLONIST correspondent though people in Kootenay said were quiet "everyone seemed to be doing well. They said they were giving their trade to Washington States for the past three years, because of the Kootenay and Vancouver had sent no agents to them."

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—A guard, Norwegian emigrant advocate reports that he has about decided these several farms on the Lower Fraser the intending immigrants who will the province shortly. Before return to Minnesota he will carefully inspect Upper Fraser country.

NANAIMO, Nov. 24.—Wing Kee, sea merchant of Victoria, is in town on account with the case of the robbery in Chinatown. He is interested in store and will spare no effort to catch the thief.

KAMLOOPS, (From the Sentinel.) Mr. Chas. Hayward, provincial inspector for the province of British Columbia returned from an extended official tour of the Kootenay and Lower Fraser.

Mr. P. Olsen came down last week the Homestake mine on Adam's lake had no difficulty in getting through mine with a wagon, so that a soon tunnel strikes the vein they will be hauled ore. Two shifts of men are working night and day in the tunnel, which is about 150 feet.

A special meeting of the directors Inland Agricultural society was held last week, at which the protest against Mr. Wm. Fortune against Mr. P. W. Ham being awarded the Oppenheimer prize was taken up. The directors upheld award of the judges. The grant for provincial government in aid of the fair received on Friday and on Saturday prizes were paid in full to those concerned.

A Chinese girl, known as Annie Lee, resided in (Chong Lee's house, died by on Monday night. She was taken suddenly ill, and upon Dr. Furrer being he was unable to find that the symptoms developed corresponded with those usually he knew and as a result of the died after a few hours' illness.

(From the Sloon Times.) Kinkwood & McKinnon are reported to have offered \$20,000, \$2,000 down for their property on the coast.

A hundred tons of ore from the Maiden are waiting shipment on the at Silvertown. G. W. Hughes has acquired R. H. remaining interests in the Fisher & Davidson. The ownership of the thirty now stands: G. W. Hughes, twelfth; Montgomery & Mann, nineteenth; Jap King, one twentieth, Byers, one twentieth.

The upper workings on the Wen are now wet that they have had to be down until frost comes. The taking and sorting of ore has also been temporarily suspended on account of the fact there is no place to store the amount of ore that is ready for shipment, only work being carried on in driving the lower tunnel to tap the ledge.

S. M. Watson and Clarence F. have returned from a visit to the R. The mine is looking well. In the slow the big surface showing they have feet of solid, heavy rock. This is feet below the surface and represents body of ore. On the new workings another ledge a tunnel has been run about, and the vein remains as strong the ore as high grade as on the surface.

(From the Ledger.) The main ledge has been struck tunnel on the Black Diamond and Phil properties at Ainsworth.

Gennelle & Co. are getting things in for the commencement of their hauling trucks in the Sloon this winter. Hugh Mann is praying for sufficient to begin his big contract of hauling tons of ore from the Sloon Star to the way through the Forks.

Ward & Thompson, of Kalo, have exact to supply 10,000 bushels of ore monthly to the Piles Bay smelter. It is expected that the Columbia & Enay and the Nelson & Fort Sheppard ways will have been linked together a soon by Christmas.

C. Porter, ore buyer for the Selby & Co. of San Francisco, is at present the Sloon, having come in from Spokane, Thursday. He inquired the Cariboo creek discoveries, and as up procured numerous specimens of rock and pronounced them very good. He is taking them out for assay.

Thursday saw the termination of the contract between the Omaha and works and the Sloon Star people, of the ore stored at Three Forks for a year having been sent forward on day. The Kootenay and Lytton each own a big lead, 205,000 pounds in all, release value of \$14,750. The Alpha on Four Mile creek, has resumed its work in smaller quantities. The ore to Omaha. Three carloads of ore were brought in on Tuesday's train, it been reshipped from the steamer W. H. at Roanberg. The Le Roi mine, on creek, made its usual weekly shipment amounting to forty-four tons, to Helena, at a valuation of \$2,200. Gilliam forwarded from Kalo twenty and a half tons to Great Falls, the value \$2,500.

It is only a question of a short time Trail creek will have a smelter. A present time it costs \$4 per ton to take ore from the mines to the railroad at Trail. The total cost of transportation (freight and treatment) is \$16 per ton. Bergstrom, an assayer from Butte, v

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VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.—A wholesale merchant, recently returned from Kootenay informed the COLONIST correspondent that though people in Kootenay said "Times were quiet" everyone seemed to be busy, and the banks reported favorably on the trade situation.

Two more of the gang of vagrant meat thieves were run in yesterday for stealing lard.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24.—Mr. Norgard, Norwegian emigrant advance agent, reports that he has about decided to purchase several farms on the Lower Fraser for the intending immigrants who will arrive in the province shortly.

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KAMLOUP.

Mr. Chas. Hayward, provincial timber inspector for the province of British Columbia, has returned from an extended official trip to Fairview, Kettle River and Kootenay.

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THE SEACRA.

Kirkwood & McKinnon are reported to have been offered \$20,000, \$2,000 down, for their property on Ten-mile creek.

A hundred tons of ore from the Fisher Mauden are waiting shipment on the wharf at Silverton.

S. W. Hughes has acquired R. Ewart's remaining interest in the Fisher Mauden and Silverton. The ownership of the property now stands: G. W. Hughes, seven-twelfths; Montgomery & Mann, nineteen-sixths; Ferguson, one-twentieth, and H. Byers, one-twentieth.

The upper workings on the Wonderful area west that they have had to be closed down until frost comes. The taking out of a sorting of ore has also been temporarily put a stop to on account of the fact that there is no place to store the accumulation of ore that is ready for shipment.

SAKPEP.

The main ledge has been struck in the tunnel on the Black Diamond and Little Phil properties at Almaden.

Genelle & Co. are getting things in shape for the commencement of their hauling contracts in the Slovan this winter.

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

Ward & Thomson of Kaslo, have a contract to supply 19,000 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.

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The Cologne Zeitung has published a series of articles treating with contempt England's influence on the fate of the triple alliance. Yesterday, in commenting on the possibility of an Anglo-Russian alliance, it says: "The fact that in 1857 the assurances of warm friendship between the Emperor and the Kaiser were followed upon by the Crimean war, 'England,' says the Cologne Zeitung, 'must now suppose the time ripe to desert the sick man of the empire, and to the second rank of European powers.'"

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THE NEW CZAR.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Daily News correspondent in St. Petersburg confirms the report that the Grand Duke Vladimir will go as governor to the Caucasus. He will be succeeded as commander-in-chief of the St. Petersburg troops by the Grand Duke Sergius, while the husband of Grand Duchess Xenia will take the place of the Grand Duke Sergius.

The Car is displaying unexpected energy. It is stated that he placed M. Wahl, Chief of the St. Petersburg police, under arrest for three days in his own residence for ordering the Countess Stolopina a mourning dress to be removed because it was decorated with the colors of the Russian flag.

The News correspondent in Vienna says that the Car will visit Berlin and Vienna in the spring, and will visit the Russian provinces with the Empress in the following autumn.

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

WRECKED OFF ANTICOST.

Quebec, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Reports from Anticosti say that on the 20th instant the schooners Java and Acara lost their anchor and went ashore at Clearwater point, six miles below Equinox point. Both were lost and nothing was saved.

The crews succeeded in reaching land after enduring great hardships. Several of them had their limbs frozen. The schooners Sea Star and St. Marie were aground near the same place. They are much damaged and there is little hope of saving the Sea Star.

The wreck of the schooner E. B. and Stella Marie came ashore on Harbor Island. The E. B. is not much damaged, but the Marie is full of water and may prove a total wreck. No news of the steam schooner Lady Belleau has yet been received. The harbor of Quebec has assumed its winter appearance. The pontoons and booms have been removed.

MONSIGNOR SATOLLI.

Rome, Nov. 23.—In regard to the statement that the bull is expressed here that Mgr. Lorenzelli, papal nuncio to the Netherlands, will be appointed apostolic delegate to the U.S. to succeed Mgr. Satolli, the Vatican authorities assert that nothing has yet been decided concerning any successor to that dignitary. The matter is simple conjecture. It is stated upon good authority that Rev. Father Booker, vicar-rector of the United States college at Rome, will succeed Rev. Father Pappas as secretary to the apostolic delegation at Washington.

IMPERIAL MARRIAGE CONTRACT.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—The marriage contract of the Car and the Princess Alix was signed to-day by M. de Giers, minister of foreign affairs, and Count Voronoff, Dashkoff, minister of the Imperial household. It contains certain provisions for the support of the Car's life and in the event of his death.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—The old C. P. R. hotel building in St. Boniface was destroyed by fire last night. The building had not been occupied for several years and removed a few weeks ago. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the "boom" days.

The Regina Leader understands that the new N.W. executive will be composed of J. A. Ross, president, and Messrs. Ross and Insinger. The Calgary Tribune has been purchased by J. A. Ross.

One of the insurance companies doing business in the province has issued orders not to take any more risks in Winnipeg until further instructions are received.

TOBACCO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The police have discovered a new motive which is said to have actuated Clara Ford, the self-confessed murderer of Frank Westwood. It appears 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

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ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Surrogate Fitzgerald this afternoon granted an order requiring the executors of the will of Jay Gould to show cause on Friday of this week why they should not be compelled to file an inventory of the estate of the millionaire, or that an attachment be issued against them for failing to do so.

This step is taken at the instance of Jay Gould and success in the suit would be a serious blow to the Orphan's Home of St. Louis, the owners of 10,000 shares of the consolidated bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railway, which has for some time past been in litigation with the estate of Jay Gould.

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 having a sufficient amount deposited with the court to satisfy the claims 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 Court of inquiry to-day. It was a basket containing forty sticks of dynamite, found concealed near the court house the morning after the rioting at the Washington court house. The find was kept a secret until to-day. It confirms the report that the rioters after the shooting planned to blow up the courthouse.

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 strollers and then all the rioters disappeared. It now seems probable that this precaution prevented the angry mob from destroying the troops.

SUFFERING STRIKERS.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The mails for the United States to-day take on a strong appeal 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 Scotch miners.

The appeal says: "The Scotch miners went on strike on June 25, 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 Scotland. 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."

TWO HUNDRED MEN OUT OF WORK.

BEAVERFALL, Pa., Nov. 23.—Carnegie's wire mill works occupying a whole square in this city, was burned to-night. The total loss will reach \$100,000. The works were equipped with the finest machinery, all of which was destroyed. The works are fully insured. Two hundred men will be thrown out of work, and the fire will likely stop the whole of the Carnegie interests in this place.

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USE.

Mexican Mustang Liniment for Man and Beast!

Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia.

THE JAPANESE ATTACK.

How Port Arthur Was Taken—Those Talked of Peace Negotiations.

United States Offers of Mediation—New Japanese War Loan.

CHINESE CONSPIRACY.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 24.—A prominent member of the diplomatic world here has received a letter telling of a conspiracy now well under way in China, which, if not checked, will result in the downfall of the present government and the establishment of another with Li Hung Chang on the throne.

This will be accomplished by the murder or killing 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 securing him on to more successful efforts, has stripped him of all his honors, one by one, stubbornly refusing to listen to any explanations.

Such a policy, instead of sparing him to greater efforts, has angered him. The communications state that he always had contempt for the Emperor, who is the ruler of the empire, and that he has long and faithfully served. This change, it is stated, will come at the close of the war.

Li Hung Chang, no longer having any authority, cannot be held responsible for the alleged Chinese arms, but the whole scheme will fall upon the Emperor, who is the ruler of the empire, and that he has long and faithfully served. This change, it is stated, will come at the close of the war.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Tenders for Printing and Electric Light Wire Contracts Opened and Dealt With.

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

There was a meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon in the committee room, one of the principal reasons being to consider tenders for printing the voters' lists and for electric light supplies.

C. E. Redfern accepted the city's nomination as a director of the agricultural association. Communication received and filed. James McPhadden wrote that owing to the ill-treatment of the caretaker of the Old Men's Home he had decided to leave the home for good. He asked for a donation.

Caretaker Sutherland wrote that McPhadden had against the rules left the home without permission. Received and filed, the caretaker to be instructed not to receive McPhadden back without orders from the council.

J. L. Raymer, water commissioner, wrote in regard to Anderson's farm at Elk lake, part of which was required for the proposed watered improvement, that the owner proposed that the city take over the lease from the tenant (it had had 74 years to run) and at the same time buy the land.

The tenant, Mr. Ravans, asked \$3,000 as compensation. Received and filed.

A county court summons was received in Ruffus v. the Corporation, plaintiff claiming \$50 for being discharged from his position as lamp trimmer without proper notice. Referred to the City Barriers to defend.

ALD. BAKER, before the tenders for the electric light were opened, handed in a plan which he considered superior to that on which tenders were called.

ALD. LEDINGHAM, in regard to the plan on which the tenders were calculated, maintained that the sums made according to it would not be strong enough.

It was decided not to open the tenders till next Monday evening, so that Mr. Biddle might be present to give his opinion on the question.

The electric light committee reported that they had awarded contracts for wire to Nicholles & Beaufort as follows: Eight thousand feet 5/16 galvanized iron wire at \$32 20 per 1,000 feet; 2,500 feet No. 6 rubber covered wire at \$5 13 per 100 lineal feet; 300 pounds No. 6 telegraph wire at \$8 per 100 pounds. Total amount, \$411 85.

Tenders for the printing of the voters' lists were referred to the printing committee to award.

The water committee recommended that the City Engineer be instructed to proceed with the work of clearing out and concreting the bottom of the filter beds at Beaver lake.

The same committee in their report stated that several weeks ago the engineer of the V. & S. Railway 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 being compared with the survey made by the railway company shows that no doubt the survey of the above lines of the map filed had been run from the north and south end of the above lakes and did not meet, hence on application of the railway company to register conveyances of lands required for their purpose registration is refused, and our committee of opinion the matter should be referred to the City Barriers with power to get the necessary order of court to rectify the error in question.

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

The voters' list by-law was put through the committee stage.

ALD. LEDINGHAM thought that some amiable understanding might be made with Mr. Fiedle, who had fenced his lot, closing up part of the above 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 action being taken and the council adjourned.

The printing committee awarded the printing of the voters' lists to Thomas Roark at \$1.10 per page.

VITAL STATISTICS.

The twenty-first annual report upon the subject of the births, deaths and marriages in the province of British Columbia, made by S. Y. Wootton, deputy registrar general of the province, is published in eight well filled pages, a mass of information highly interesting to those whose curiosity tends in that direction, respecting the following totals:

Table with columns for Births, Deaths, Marriages, and Divorces for the years 1893 and 1894.

For registration purposes the province is divided into thirteen districts, whose contributions to the above totals have been as follows:

Table showing vital statistics for various districts including Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, etc.

In the matter of births the distribution according to sex was, males 677, females 564. It will be noticed that there were large increases in the numbers registered in Victoria, New Westminster, Kootenay, Kamloops and Comox.

Of the 640 marriages, which in the returns are grouped according to the religious denominations of the principals, in the case of 238 the bride and the groom were of different beliefs. Victoria maintained her reputation as the pleasure resort of the province, claiming as will be seen a total of these happy events almost equal to the totals of any other two cities combined, and showing a large increase for the year, while for the whole province the total is somewhat smaller than in 1892.

The death statistics show that the infant mortality—deaths of children under three years of age—accounted for 290 of the total of 827 deaths, of which 556 were of males and 271 of females. The statistics also show that 136 deaths resulted from zymotic diseases; 63 from constitutional, 350 from local and 80 from developmental natural causes; 101 were from violence, and in 97 cases the cause was not specified.

THE CITY.

The sitting of the Divisional court was yesterday postponed till December 7.

A COMPANY represented by Messrs. Davis, Marshall, McNeill and Abbott will at the present session of the legislature seek power to take water from Slave river for power purposes.

The Westminster Masonic Temple Co. has been duly incorporated with a capital of \$25,000. The trustees are Mr. J. S. Clute, Sr., and Dr. W. E. De Wolf Smith of the Royal City, and Mr. Thomas McNeely, of Ladner's.

A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the Stevenson Canning Co. is called for the 21st December, the business being in connection with the winding up of affairs, consequent 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 and the greater part of the sitting, his evidence closing at 11 o'clock for the plaintiff. This morning the testimony in defence will be heard.

VERY much enjoyed was the Thanksgiving dancing party given in Institute hall by the members of Seghers Council, Y.M.C.I. The decorations were very pretty, the floor all that could be desired, and the music supplied by the Bandy family—very good indeed. About 100 couples attended.

A GOOD collection was taken up at the Thanksgiving services in the Reformed Methodist church yesterday morning. The services were conducted by Right Rev. Bishop Oridge, and were well attended. Next Tuesday evening a number of the ladies of the church will give a concert.

In the city police court yesterday morning a writ mandamus was granted to a plaintiff from a kitchener acquaintance. The articles in question, evidently heirlooms from their appearance, were not very valuable, but taking them got Hanson a month at hard labor.

The Montreal and British Columbia Prospecting and Promoting Co. Ltd., has just been incorporated, its capital being \$100,000. The company is capitalized at \$20,000, and Messrs. J. M. Browning, F. C. Jones and S. O. Richards are the first trustees. The head offices will be at Vancouver.

Mrs. TRYZER, widow of Col. Tryzer 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 subjects will be "The Indian Mutiny," the dates are December 3, 5 and 7, and lectures will be given at the Cathedral schoolroom.

On Thursday afternoon the remains of the infant child of Mr. Eldehugh, which have been kept in the city morgue since Monday owing to Coroner Hasell's absence from the city, were interred in Ross Bay cemetery. Prior to the funeral an inquest into the cause of death was conducted and a 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. Gervais Wake, to St. Paul's, the remains being taken to the N. W. cemetery. The pall bearers were Hon. C. E. Fosley, 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. E. Foster, pastor, and the surplised choir of St. Paul's sang the musical parts of the service.

MR. JAMES CONNOR, the popular "driver" of the E. & N., who has been in the company's employ ever since the road was built, celebrated his Thanksgiving season by taking to himself a wife. The marriage was celebrated at Nanaimo on Wednesday last, the bride, Miss Elizabeth Nemer, being supported by Miss Maggie Jones, while Mr. M. Fitzpatrick attended the groom. The Reverend Father Sabre officiated, the wedding party being composed only of the most intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Connor will make their home here.

SPECIAL music was provided in the Metropolitan Methodist church at the morning service Thanksgiving day, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Cleaver presided at the annual concert of the Sunday school, of which Mr. E. A. Lewis is superintendent. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Parfitt, rendered a number of pure songs and hymns very tastefully, while especially good solos were given by Miss Anderson, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. J. G. Brown. The latter gentleman was never heard to better advantage than on this occasion in his old favorite "The Driver," which was his first solo on the programme, the second being "The Arch."

A MOST important notice of motion was posted by Ald. Harris yesterday. It is the initiative step towards getting some definite plan for the ultimate paving of the central business portion of the city. The motion reads as follows: "That the city engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications with a view of a permanent roadway and sidewalk for the undermentioned streets: 1. James Bay bridge along Government to Pandora; 2. Fort street from Government to Douglas; 3. Broad street from Fort to Pandora; 4. Johnson street from Store to Douglas; 5. Yates street from Government to Douglas; and report to this council; said report to give estimated cost per square yard superficial, in 1. Wood block; 2. Asphalt; 3. Concrete; and a further report on the experience of other cities as to the permanency or otherwise of the above materials."

WHEN the little frame house at 16 Gordon street was destroyed by fire on the 7th of last June there was a strong suspicion of incendiaryism, though no definite information could be obtained at the time. Later the authorities of the fire department have secured positive evidence which placed the matter quite a strong circumstantial case. They had enough in hand to justify the taking of steps toward the punishment of the offender when suddenly the bird had flown leaving town without giving any notice of his plans by the San Francisco steamer. The suspicion fell upon a woman who had been living in the house for a few days prior to the 7th of June. She had misbehaved herself in some way and was ordered to leave. Her trunk was removed, and she started out with another woman to look for rooms, the house being left deserted. When the two reached Government street, the one remembered that she had left her wrap behind; she returned for it alone, and four or five minutes later rejoined her companion. Then the fire broke out, but of course neither of the women paid any attention to the fact. Suspicion would not have fallen upon this woman perhaps but for the fact that she

circumstances were repeated soon after in another house. She was ordered out; she went; and the house caught fire mysteriously about the same time.

The Grand Lodge of British Columbia A.F. and M.S. was sitting Thursday and Friday in Masonic hall, revising the constitution.

"ABRECIERS" 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.

ROBERT CASH and William Williams were yesterday sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary by Judge Evans 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 Topkay asylum, where he remained six weeks. He evidently jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

The chairmen of the Old Folks' Home committee, speaking of the affairs of that institution yesterday, said there were things in the furnishing and internal economy 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 ago, was seen in the city police court yesterday morning. Cowan, for the original assault, was fined \$20 and \$40 costs or two months' imprisonment at hard labor; Delgado was fined \$10 and \$30 costs and the information against Haney was withdrawn, he paying the costs.

GANNON "skipped" the city police court yesterday, and before sentence was given; a warrant was yesterday issued for his arrest should he return to Victoria.

THE new and prettily designed Church of the Assumption on the west Saanich road near Hogan, was formally opened and received the blessing of the church on Thanksgiving day. It is a neat little building, very comfortable and conveniently arranged, and seating about 200 persons. For the present the new church will be in the charge of Rev. Father Vulliamis, who will also look after the spiritual wants of a congregation shortly to be established in South Saanich where the Indian residents have offered themselves to build a church. Thursday's solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Father Vulliamis, Rev. Father Van Ness acting as deacon and Rev. Father Haines as sub-deacon. The offertory was sung by the choir, and the offertory was dedicated by Rev. Bishop Lemmens, who also preached the sermon. The new church reared 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 bazaar and social. From 1 p.m. till 10 o'clock the main entrance door was open for the sale of the bazaar, for the bazaar was well attended and the business of the day fully up to expectations. Within the church were arranged several booths in which were presented 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 dessert stall. Managing the refreshment distribution were Mr. Marshall, Mr. McNaughton, Mrs. Oates and Mrs. Bodley, assisted by Miss Shirr, Miss Fleming, Miss Scowcroft and Miss Marchant. Between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock Mr. G. J. Barrow, assisted by St. Andrew's rector, Mr. McNaughton, 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.

THE merry minstrels had good houses at the matinee and evening performances at the Grand Opera house, for the show was good. There were new roles and new songs; the songs went well, and the dancing was thoroughly appreciated. As at the initial performance, everyone did his best, and the much credit cannot be given to the minstrels, who were well supported by their triumph, working night and day, showing himself a patient as well as a capable instructor. Mr. Frank Higgins as stage manager also played a most important part in the appreciative house, and Mr. Richardson, who presented "Tommy Atkins," renewed their Wednesday night success on the following evening, the spirited song commanding more energetic cheering than ever. G. J. Barrow, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Richardson and Will R. Higgins have proved themselves first grade minstrels—an unknown admirer paid a graceful compliment to the latter gentleman on Thursday, sending him a handsome and gaily decorated box of cigars in addition to the 200 odd cigars which he presented to the minstrel who saw the show will endorse the opinion—he took the cake. It is to be hoped, now that the minstrels have shown what they can do, that they will not retire into the obscurity of private life, giving at least another performance. Such a show as theirs will stand repeating.

AFTER renovations preparatory to their coming season, the noble E. B. Mervin and Sadie Turpel, the first vessels on the new Turpel marine railway, were yesterday launched, the operation being performed quickly and smoothly. Several others of the sailing fleet will be treated similarly within the next few weeks. The Enterprise on Clark's old ways, and the Teresa on the Star ways are now receiving attention.

At 7:30 yesterday morning the Northern Pacific steamship Sikh got away on her voyage to Japan and China. She spent Thursday night in port loading cargo, and on leaving was filled to her capacity. She took away a good number of Chinese passengers from Victoria in addition to the 200 odd tons of lumber, etc., on which she carried a received here. Among these passengers were two insane Chinese—a man and a woman—who may well be spared here.

The British ship Senator, 1,690 tons, Capt. Smith, was towed into Royal Roads by the tug Wanderer, of Port Townsend, yesterday. She came here from Yokohama and will, it is understood, load lumber at some of the Malinal mills.

The salmon steamer Santa, which loaded on the Fraser, was towed out to sea by the tug Magul yesterday.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Pall Mall Gazette severely arraigns Sir Charles Tupper in connection with the recent election in Fort-Royal, Scotland. The paper particularly blames him for his attacks on the board of agriculture in the account of the government's restrictions upon Canadian cattle.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

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

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

The Rugby match between the Hornets of Nanaimo and the Victoria, played on the Caledonia park Thursday afternoon, was one of the keenest football struggles witnessed in this city, and although the local team won by three points to nil, they are to be congratulated for their victory, the Hornets deserve great credit for the splendid and gentlemanly game put up by them. Three hundred enthusiastic spectators were on the ground, and had it been a fine day it is safe to predict that four times the number would have been present to witness the check to the unbroken record of the Hornets for the past two seasons.

The game was far from beginning to end, and not till time was called was Victoria sure 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 the pressure was pressed hard. It was about the middle of this half that Victoria gained the only try, Langley, assisted by Smith and White, running when necessary. Pettebecq failed to place the ball over the bar, but after a while, Victoria again dribbled the leather over, and in the scramble between White, Tarrant and some others, it went over the dead line, and the chance to win was again in Victoria's hands. The referee during the first half of the game was pressed hard. It was about the middle of this half that Victoria gained the only try, Langley, assisted by Smith and White, running when necessary. 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BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL

Confirm Their Resolution Condemning Bradstreet's Notice in Reference to Fraser River Floods.

A Change Wanted in the Law Affecting Landlords and Tenants—Telegraph Right Rates.

The Council of the Board of Trade met yesterday forenoon, some other members of the board also being present. Correspondence already received in regard to damage caused by the Fraser river floods, was laid over again awaiting some further information to be sent by the secretary of the relief committee.

The following letter was read from Mr. J. B. Gordon, representing Bradstreet's, in regard to the resolution passed by the council condemning an unfair and misleading notice printed by Bradstreet's referring to the Fraser river floods:

To the Council of the B. O. Board of Trade, Victoria.

Gentlemen:—I beg to bring before your notice a few facts which I think you should have made yourselves acquainted with before you passed a resolution at your last meeting, reflecting on Bradstreet's, and creating a false impression in the minds of the public by giving a copy of such resolution to the press.

From your action it has been inferred that the Bradstreet Company took away the ratings of the merchants in this province. This is utterly false, the ratings not having in any way been interfered with. The Bradstreet Company in New York at the time of going to press for July book, not being able to tell who were and who were not affected by the floods, and naturally supposing from the press reports that the damage throughout British Columbia was very considerable, were undoubtedly justified in withholding information regarding anyone in this province until communication was opened up and they could learn the extent of the damage.

The absence of names in the July book did not prevent subscribers looking in the book previously issued to them for the ratings there given, and the wholesale trade throughout the country who understand the principles of credit business will appreciate the precaution taken by the Bradstreet Company in their interests.

The mover and seconder of your resolution not being wholesale dealers, and the former being a comparative stranger to this country, could not be expected to know what is expected of a company such as "Bradstreet's," and that they know very little of what the Bradstreet Company is actually doing is exemplified by your resolution. "That the Bradstreet Company be requested to take immediate steps to alter its report of July 1st." While subscribers to Bradstreet's know that a supplement containing the ratings for the month of July and August, and a subsequent book issued in the latter part of September as usual.

Your resolution also speaks of the book as "Bradstreet's semi-annual publication," thereby implying that they issue books but once a year, whereas they issue a revised book every three months.

I feel sure that had the members of your council been aware of these facts they could not have been prevailed upon to pass such a resolution. As the representative of the Bradstreet Company in this province, I am entitled to the company to retract these inaccuracies in as public a manner as you made them, and as a member of the B. O. Board of Trade I protest against your sending broadcast to other boards of trade in this Dominion, the resolution herein mentioned. The resolution not having been passed by the Board of Trade, but merely by their council, I question your authority to make use of the name of the Board of Trade for such purposes.

(Sd.) J. B. GORDON.

The council after discussing the letter at some length confirmed the resolution, and considered that if anything it was not strong enough to meet the case.

The President called the attention of the council to the inadequate protection from fire in the city, and instanced the case of the Winsing lately, where when fire took place at the same time in that city the department was not able to cope with both. If such an occurrence should take place in this city the results would likely be very serious.

EDUCATION IN LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—In the recent London school board elections, which took place on Thursday last, the interest manifested was exceptionally keen, there having been a dead-heat between the clerical element, which for the last three years has controlled the board, and what are called the "progressives" or "democrats" as they are sometimes called. These latter hold that public schools should be devoted exclusively to the purpose for which they were originally intended, that is the imparting of elementary instruction in strictly secular subjects. They say, moreover, that they have no objection whatever to religion being taught in the public schools as a matter of history, but object to sectarian religion being crammed down the throats of the children by what they term "a powerful, determined and unscrupulous foe."

It was pointed out during the contest that while the established church already receives \$7,000,000 annually from public sources it was endeavoring to secure the control of millions more, with the idea of making state church men and women of the rising generation. A prime object of opposition to the "progressives" was what they termed "prelatical influences," no matter of what denomination.

Burns, the workingman member of parliament, declared the education of the children of London to be a farce and a sham, averring that municipal action had combined with parliamentary reaction and had joined hands with that religious dogmatism that had formed a majority on the board for years. "As a workingman and a public man who never had the advantage of a school board education," said Mr. Burns, "I appeal to you to rescue the three-quarters of a million of London workingmen's children from the snare of the clerical clique on the board." The interest in the controversy was so deep that most of the large manufacturing and other establishments employing considerable labor shut down from 10 to 2 o'clock in order that their employees might have an opportunity to vote, while in the financial business centres of the city the marts of money and commerce were almost deserted.

The result as already noted, was that the Clericals scored the return of twenty-nine of the nominees to twenty-eight of their opponents.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Minister of Marine Tupper to Leave For British Columbia on Saturday.

Hon. Mr. Bowell—The Oldest Odd Fellow Dead—Kindergartens for the Indians.

(From our own correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—Sir Charles Tupper leaves here on Saturday direct for the Pacific Coast. At Vancouver the government steamer Quana will be waiting and convey the Minister for a trip down the coast and up the Fraser river to New Westminster, taking in some of the principal canneries and points where his department is interested. The Minister will then proceed to Victoria. He will spend five or six days in British Columbia, and on his return will pass a day in Winnipeg. The main object of his Western visit is to consult with the seafarers in reference to the outstanding claims. No doubt an opportunity will be afforded him of discussing subjects of interest with canners and others with whom his department has dealings.

Hon. Mr. Bowell to-day characterized as an unqualified falsehood the Gresham report that he had covered for Sir John Thompson to return because his colleagues ignored his authority as acting Premier. He said the best of feeling prevailed among the ministers.

Andrew Mann, a well-known citizen, died here to-day aged 84. He was probably the oldest Odd Fellow in good standing in the country, having joined the order on December 2, 1839.

The Ottawa carnival is booming. Invitations are to be extended to all the leading newspapers of Canada and the United States to send representatives. It has been decided to hold a grand concert during Carnival week, at which handsome prizes will be presented in competition for military and citizen bands.

Miss Boulter, principal of the kindergarten department of the Provincial normal school, Ottawa, has inspected the Indian industrial schools in Manitoba and the territories, and speaks very highly of them as the result. Her recommendation is that the kindergarten system be introduced into four schools.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Canada has been awarded the first prize for her postal display at the International exhibition at Milan. Italy's competition was open to the world.

Many contractors are kicking because Andrew Onderdonk, a United States citizen, was awarded the contract for the Trent canal, while Canadians are debarred from obtaining public contracts in the United States unless they become American citizens. Mr. McLennan, M.P., says he will introduce a bill next session to restrict the competition for Canadian public works to British subjects.

The Imperial government is awarding five commissions a year to military college graduates. Six commissions in regulars are also offered to Canadian militia officers. Two officers of the Sixty-sixth battalion, Halifax, have asked to be examined for these commissions.

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The great five-day international bicycle tournament began at Madison Square Garden to-day. Over 900 individual entries have been received for the various amateur events, both class A and B, and for the professional competitions. Every trophy won was earned only after one of the most brilliant and arduous experiences in the winner's life. The ten lap track, a temporary wooden creation with dangerous corners and slippery banking, proved tricky and unsafe and there were numerous fearful, though not serious, tumbles.

The great Zimmerman had a spill in his first race—one of the afternoon trials—he falling heavily just as he started to start away from the field on the seventh lap. But he was unhurt, and being allowed to ride in another heat won handsily after a hard fight.

BEHIND SEA REGULATIONS.

ROME, Nov. 27.—The Italian government has informed the British and United States governments of Italy's admission to the Bering sea sealing regulations.

THE U.S. NAVY.

Secretary Herbert Recommends a Substantial Increase to the Fleet—Estimated Expenditure.

Vessels for the Foreign Stations—Lessons Taught by the Experiences of China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Secretary of the Navy in his annual report to the President recommends that congress be asked to authorize the construction of three battleships of about 10,000 tons displacement each, to cost, exclusive of armaments, not exceeding \$4,000,000 each, and twelve torpedo boats of from 100 to 300 tons each, to cost not exceeding an average of \$170,000, or a total expenditure for naval increase of \$14,040,000. The argument in favor of this increase is vigorous and succinct. The United States has an efficient fleet of cruises and gunboats, which while useful are not properly equipped, fighting vessels. "They can destroy merchant ships," says Secretary Herbert, "they can fight vessels of their own class, but they cannot meet armored vessels with any reasonable hope of success and in time are scattered abroad over the high seas as they would be if we sent them against an enemy of consequence, they would leave our unprotected coast, with all its cities absolutely without reliance, except upon our four first-class and second-class battleships, seven cruisers, six torpedo vessels and two little torpedo boats. These, if they were all concentrated would scarcely be able to create a diversion in an enemy's fleet, and if scattered would not furnish a battleship or even a torpedo boat for the defence of each port of entry. If we carried out such a program we would have an enemy with a fleet of battleships could wreck cities while we are robbing schools."

The naval estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, amount to \$30,552,023.40, and include \$2,259,300 in payments upon work orders authorized for the construction of steam machinery and the armor and armament of the new vessels now approaching completion. This appropriation, which is to meet an indebtedness due before the end of the fiscal year, will be substantially the last, for with the expenditure of \$700,000 in 1897, the existing navy will be entirely paid for. Without considering the effect of the cessation of this work on industrial conditions, including the obligation of the government to employ public works for the sole purpose of giving employment to any class however deserving, Secretary Herbert urges that from the standpoint of national defence it will be unwise to stop entirely the work of naval building, that wisdom and experience demand that the present well organized, highly-trained, and exceedingly efficient body of mechanics and skilled laborers engaged in the work be entirely disbanded.

The Secretary's estimate regarding the movements of ships in commission, and efficiency and for the more perfect protection of American interests abroad, to put in operation a policy which will keep a number of cruises on duty for the ordinary needs of naval policing on each of the foreign stations. This policy, it is thought, will allow frequent fleet and squadron evolutions which are necessary for the instruction of officers and men. Secretary Herbert demands, it would probably be the true policy to have one navy yard or repair station on the Gulf of Mexico, but intimates that there are more yards than enough already. On this subject Secretary Herbert says: "There is an all-way bill for the construction of a new naval station at San Francisco, which will be built up into a navy yard, just as there comes from those in and around a navy yard that has been wholly or partially closed an appeal to rehabilitate it, with other demands for the fiscal year, to be strictly local and altogether independent of the public necessities, yet they frequently make themselves felt in congress."

What our navy needs is more ships and guns, not more yards. The multiplicity of plants and facilities, and the expense involved in defence to all business projects. Such a policy would be not only extravagant and wasteful, but really ruinous to the navy. The navy itself cannot be successfully defended and cannot retain its place in the popular esteem, if the methods resorted to by its friends are in themselves indefensible. Concerning the subsidized merchant vessels, Secretary Herbert is severe on the congressional policy which annually pays such vessels as the Erie and New York on condition that they hold themselves in readiness to serve the government whenever demanded, yet provides no armament for them. When they hauled down the English to hold the American flag, he says, they were before him for months and have a number of hold themselves in readiness to serve that, and the English had guns and gun-mounts ready to be put upon them at a moment's notice. We have now been paying subsidies to these ships for months and have a number of them to put on them. Under treaty provisions, neither the United States nor the English can keep more than one small naval vessel upon our northern lakes. So far the two countries are matched. In case, however, a war should unfortunately break out between Great Britain and Japan, a nation, the most populous in the world, able to put millions of fighting men into the field, is now, after suffering many disasters, scouring Europe and America for munitions of war. It relies upon its numbers, now it is buying, disordered arms and munitions, whatever it can get to aid it in repelling assaults of a people vastly inferior to it in numbers. The Secretary asks authority to put the famous old Constitution in a condition to preserve her integrity, and suggests that she be brought to Washington as an object of interest to the many thousands of patriotic Americans and many visiting the capital of the nation. He recommends that congress authorize the construction of a special battleship to perpetuate the name of Kearsarge, and urge the transfer of the coast survey establishment to the navy. The Secretary renews his recommendation of last year that the enlisted force be increased by 3,000 men, as absolutely essential to efficiency. Other matters touched upon by Secretary Herbert have already been published in the annual report of bureau chiefs.

MEDINA, Oct. 27.—Eunice Baker committed suicide with rough on sea, here.

ARMENIAN ATROCITIES.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Anglo-Armenian Association of this city regards the personal of the commission appointed by the Porte to investigate the alleged outrages in Armenia as unsatisfactory for the mission. The commission includes Dulah Paşa and Hafiz Tewfik Paşa. Members of the Anglo-Armenian Association do not believe that they will do more than recommend the wholesale arrest and trial of those Armenians who were fortunate enough to escape to the mountains.

Advices received by the Anglo-Armenian Association indicate that the Turkish artillery without discrimination fired on Armenian women and children, as well as the members of the Kurdish tribes. Russia is already moving actively in the matter of the alleged purpose of demanding an investigation into past atrocities and preventing attacks on the Armenian Christians in the future. Detailed instructions to this effect have been sent to the Russian representative at Constantinople.

The Daily News correspondent in Constantinople says: "It is announced officially that the Turkish subjects in Sassoun are attending to their business and possibly travellers not disturbed. This announcement is made boldly, despite the fact that the foreign embassies know the contrary to be true. The Armenians are anxious to know whether the powers will make united representations."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—The recent edict calling for the seizure at the frontier of all foreign newspapers containing accounts of the Armenian massacres prohibits the entry of every American newspaper into Turkey. This action on the part of the Turkish government is supposed to be due to the attitude assumed by the American press on the Armenian question.

The sending of a commission to inquire into the massacre of Armenians will have the effect of letting the local officials know that foreign envoys are watching their conduct. The report of the commission, when published, is not likely to have any value. The matter of Moosh has been decorated, although he is one of the officials implicated in the massacre. Private letters state that the conditions of affairs in the Sassoun district cannot be the most satisfactory. The number of the massacred will reach between 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 Barbarism.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Tokio correspondent of the Central News telegraphs "The Japanese have found at Port Arthur a chart which has enabled them to locate exactly and control all the mines in the harbor." On November 20, previous to the storming of the forts, the Japanese placed 100 sledge and field guns in well chosen positions and rained shot and shell upon the Chinese entrenchments. This bombardment made possible the rapid success of the assault in accordance with a telegram from Hiroshima. Dr. Hart, the principal surgeon at Chiu Lien, will be released to report to the directors of the Hiroshima hospital. "There was an engagement near Ho Lien Ling on the 25th. The Kirin troops from Port Arthur, together with the fleet, but were repulsed. The Japanese loss was 48 killed and wounded."

A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says that Commissioner Dietrich and his suite sailed from Tientsin to-day. Count Ito, the Japanese prime minister, declined to receive the commissioner, stating that he would only receive an envoy who had been directly appointed by the Chinese government at Peking, and would hold no communication with the Viceroy's messenger.

The Times correspondent in Chefoo says: Admiral Freeman and fifty British officers landed at Port Arthur on the 25th. Qung Tochi, of Port Arthur, brother of the Chinese minister to England, has gone to Tientsin. The reports of atrocities on both sides are confirmed. The Japanese, after finding the mutilated bodies of several comrades, gave no quarter, there being an indiscriminate massacre. Several Chinese soldiers and some tradesmen, who tried to escape by sea were followed by torpedo boats and shot.

A Shanghai dispatch says that the Chinese torpedo boats sank more than twenty junks loaded with fugitives from Port Arthur.

HAWAIIAN CONSPIRACY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Honolulu dispatches by Coasalo to-day, referring to the alleged conspiracy to restore Queen Liliuokalani, the government possess evidence to prove that it is somewhat formidable, but not enough to justify arrests. No danger of any actual attempt is now apprehended. It is not believed possible that any hostile expedition can be arranged at San Francisco to aid the royalists. Any such force from abroad would no doubt be summarily dealt with by any American warship in port. What the British warship Euclypsus would do is not clear. It is believed she was detained from her intended cruise to the South Pacific by the apprehension of trouble here. The U. S. ship Yorktown arrived yesterday in less than eight days from San Francisco. She is expected to sail for Korea on the 22nd. It is hoped that the Bennington may arrive soon to give a sense of protection. Since his return the president has received the British and French commissioners, who presented recognitions of this republic by their respective governments and received their exequaturs.

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

PALESTRA, Nov. 27.—Severe earthquakes shook large districts of Sicily yesterday. The small villages of Salaria, Sampieri, Miles, and San Roberto were destroyed. The homeless have camped in the fields.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Violent shocks of earthquake were felt at Brescia this morning. Shocks were also felt at Bologna and Verona.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Bulgaria, Nov. 27.—Eight earthquake shocks, each lasting several seconds, the first lasting ten seconds, were experienced here yesterday morning.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Cold Storage Propositions for Vancouver—Stringent Milk Inspection—The Couplitt Meadows.

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

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.—The ratepayers' association of Ward 5 have decided to have nothing to do with the city association, because it did not, they say, amount to much, being apparently run by three or four persons.

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 has consented to become a patron of the society.

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 city restrictions are too severe. They say they are distressed. 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 defective it will be thrown in 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 Mainland negotiating for the transfer of the Electric Light and Tram Co.'s works to an English company. Mr. Barnard will manage the company, which will necessitate his removing from the capital to Vancouver.

In the Supreme court, Mr. Jamieson presiding, the whole of the day was taken up with the trial of Stewart vs. Wilson & Co. York & Pilling carried on business at Mission City and failed. Wilson & Co. Victoria, provided them with camp supplies along the line of the C.P.R., and took a chattel mortgage on the camp outfit for \$7,000. Stewart, one of the creditors, sued to have this chattel mortgage set aside on the ground of undue preference. The case was decided in favor of the defendant.

The Leamy & Kyle mill, on False Creek, was put up at auction to-day. The bidding started at \$30,000 and went to \$50,000. This was not high enough to suit the present holders, the property was bid in at \$55,000.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 28.—The Couplitt commissioners have concluded their arrangements for dyking and draining the Couplitt meadows. The agreement with McLean Bros. was signed yesterday.

Mayor Hoy and Ald. Herring will contest the mayoralty. Several other names have been mentioned. The citizens who have declared themselves as candidates for aldermanic honors are: Ward 1, Ald. Jagers and J. S. Cox. Ward 2, Ald. Owens, Mr. Bain and Jas. Johnson. Ward 3, Ald. Dunlop and Pearson. Ward 4, Ald. Gifford, Lord and Mr. Curtis. Ward 5, Ald. Keary and Mr. Richard McNeill.

His Honor Judge Boyd is ill with influenza.

A man ran amok on Fourth avenue to-day tearing his clothes and acting in the wildest manner. He was arrested before any damage was done. The asylum doctors will examine him.

The Japanese whose body, considerably decomposed, was found in his cabin on Saturna island with a bullet through his chest, is believed to have committed suicide. He is thought to be one Matsuo, but why he should have taken his own life cannot be imagined as he was possessed of money and no one knew of anything that was troubling him. The case is being looked into, but there is no suspicion of foul play, though some of his Japanese neighbors hint that the man has been killed by Indians.

NANAIMO, Nov. 28.—After being out over two hours the jury in the Brown case returned a verdict of common assault. Excitable McKinnon appeared this morning and elected to be tried by a judge alone. The case was set aside temporarily. In Regina vs. Hansen for neglect of duty in the Quail accident, the Crown asked for a nolle prosequi which the court granted. The remainder of the day was spent in hearing Wilson and Webster also charged with neglect of duty in connection with the colliery accident. The case goes over until to-morrow.

DUNCAN, Nov. 28.—On Monday a large and fashionable gathering assembled in St. Peter's church, Quamichan, to be present at the wedding of Mr. James Henry Whitmore, of Quamichan, to Miss Jaynes, eldest daughter of Mr. W. P. Jaynes, the well-known merchant of Duncan. The bride, who was attired in a handsome travelling dress of brown silk trimmed with pale blue, and carried a magnificent bouquet of white flowers, was attended by her two sisters, Misses Ada and Louisa, who were elegantly attired and also carried bouquets of white blossoms. The groom had as his best man Mr. Percy Roberts, and the bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Leakey, B.A., the rector, assisted by Rev. R. L. Roberts, of Kuper Island. After the wedding ceremony Mendelsohn's wedding march was played by Miss Lomas. The wedding presents were numerous and costly, and formed a handsome testimony to the popularity of the young lady and her husband, for whose happiness the most ardent wishes are expressed.

FREALEY TO NICHOLAS.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The Russian Jews in this city attended a service of prayer for the late Car at the principal synagogues to-day. The Grand Rabbi preached a long sermon, the tenor of which was that the Jews regretted no reconciliation against the Car for regrettable misunderstandings in the past. The Rabbi lauded Alexander III's peace policy and exhorted all to pray for his soul as well as for Car Nicholas's, his wife and all his relatives. The service was followed by the ceremony of swearing allegiance to Nicholas II, which took place in the synagogue in presence of the Russian consul and secretary of the Russian embassy. Four hundred persons took the oath.

TORONTO NOTES.

Toronto, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Is said the defence in the case of Clara Ford, accused of murdering young Watwood, will waive examination and give consent to committal for trial. The prisoner's counsel refuses to talk.

It is reported that Hon. Edward Blake will contest East York at the next Dominion election.

Justice Ouler 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 employees 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. Brock, Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson, Sir Frank Smith, Thomas Long and Warring Kingston of Toronto; R. A. Lucas, of Hamilton; A. F. Gault and D. Morris, Montreal; Campbell Murray, St. Catharines, and other prominent Conservatives.

At the bottle industry to-day Ald. Thrall avowed that G. Robinson, of Detroit, wrote saying: "If Verral proves to be our friend throughout, guarantee him \$5,000. Messrs. Goldie and McCullough, of Galt, testified to having thought of tendering for the street railway engines. They saw Hewitt, who said he had some influence. No commission was mentioned and the company did not tender. J. V. Verral said he remembered being in the headquarters saloon one night being seated by Goldie, Grishby and Henry Piper. No bribe of \$15,000 was ever mentioned to him. Piper afterwards asked him how he intended to vote. Piper then gave him a letter from the Detroit Asphalt Company, which said he would receive \$5,000 if he continued to vote right. The letter had caused Verral to vote the wrong way. He had seen a letter addressed to another Alderman, the name of whom he gave to the judge.

LOYAL RUSSIANS.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Besides the royal family, the members of the Russian embassy and the officials of the court attended the Queen's banquet last evening. Similar banquets were given by almost all European courts. Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that the Car has signed a manifesto remitting certain debts due from Poland for arrears of taxes made during the last famine, and will commute the sentences of certain prisoners. He also will cancel the liability to punishment in case of criminals not detected within 15 years. All crimes of 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 Car is awaiting the report of the Minister of the Interior.

In turning the corner of the Nevski proper 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 scenes were enacted as the carriage approached the Ailtohofok 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 Ailtohofok palace singing the national anthem and cheering the Car and Czarina. They appeared on the balconies at intervals amidst shouts of cheers as has not been heard in St. Petersburg for years. An eye-witness of the proceeding through the halls after the wedding relates that the bride was very stately, very beautiful, but somewhat weary and sad.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 27.—(Special)—At a meeting of the city council last night the recommendation of committee that the city should purchase additional fire apparatus was referred back. A by-law providing for a loan of \$200,000 for an improved waterworks service for fire protection will be voted on early in December by the ratepayers.

Ald. Carruthers has resigned his seat at the city council board.

N. Boyd, M.P., and Robert Rogers left for the Dominion capital again yesterday.

Business men propose instituting the leading United States insurance companies to establish agencies here with the object of materially reducing the rates of fire insurance.

A young Englishman by the name of Fred Stander was killed at Oakville by the falling of a tree on his head.

A farmer from Hartney is in this city looking for his wife who eloped several days ago with a butler from that district.

It is probable that the Manitoba legislature will be called together on Thursday, January 24.

Mrs. U. Copeland, of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting her daughters here, was stricken with paralysis to-day.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27.—(Special)—R. R. Grindley has resigned the position of general manager of the Bank of British North America, and managers and agents have been notified that Mr. E. Sukeman has been appointed his successor by the board in London.

Senator Tasse is better.

Hon. Peter Mitchell is suing the street railway company for \$10,000 damages. He was injured some time ago while getting off a street car.

Lord Aberdeen leaves for New York to-morrow to attend the St. Andrew's festivities there.

The city council has adopted the election ballot system invented by Mayor Durocher, of Ottawa, the right to which he has sold to the Dominion government for \$7,000.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27.—(Special)—A convention of the Sons of England was held here yesterday. There was a very large turnout, Victoria, Nanaimo and Westminster being well represented. The following officers were elected: President, W. Balley, Vancouver; W. R. Lawson, vice president, Vancouver; R. Boycott, secretary, New Westminster; George Hunt, treasurer, Vancouver. A motion was passed to have a banquet for the Sons of England. An present every lodge has its own flag. The next meeting will be held in Westminster. In the evening Wilberforce Lodge gave a concert, William Lawson, W.P., occupying the chair. Mr. F. Studden made a hit with his barry tapping and stump speech. The convention was a decided success.

If you would be prepared for cholera take the best possible care of your general health. If your tongue is coated see Eal-jay's Liver Lozenges.



FROM THE DAILY COLONIST, November 27. A RELIC OF THE "IVANHOE."

One of Her Lifeboats Picked Up on the West Coast Makes Her Loss Certain.

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.

THE CITY.

THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY HELD AN INTERESTING MEETING LAST NIGHT IN THE PROVINCIAL LIBRARY.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL is to lecture at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening on "The Unity of the Human Race."

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Major at the approaching municipal elections. He was glad to have the opportunity to give this report a prompt decision. Such a matter had not been discussed and had not, as he thought, been so much as thought of.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Fear That Funds May Fall Lays Over the Electric Wiring Regulation by Law.

The first business taken up at the regular meeting of the city council last night was a communication from Mr. Justice Drake, enclosing the presentation of the Grand Jury at the fall assize, recommending that the law regulating saloons and disorderly houses should be stringently enforced.

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The officers and crew of the E. & N. Steamer Joan last evening were formally departing with Capt. Butler their late skipper who has been appointed a member of the Nanaimo board of pilots.

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 enters upon 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.

THE ASSOCIATION FAIRLY LAUNCHED ON ITS CAREER AT A LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE MEETING.

Major at the approaching municipal elections. He was glad to have the opportunity to give this report a prompt decision. Such a matter had not been discussed and had not, as he thought, been so much as thought of.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Fear That Funds May Fall Lays Over the Electric Wiring Regulation by Law.

The first business taken up at the regular meeting of the city council last night was a communication from Mr. Justice Drake, enclosing the presentation of the Grand Jury at the fall assize, recommending that the law regulating saloons and disorderly houses should be stringently enforced.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENT BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL—TENDERS OPENED.

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THE CITY.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 28.

A very good portrait of Mr. A. C. Fium...

An unsuccessful effort at burglarizing...

LAST August Francis Wilks was convicted...

The schoolroom of the First Presbyterian...

AS USUAL at this time of the year, the...

On the 24th instant, at 55 Princess...

STOREKEEPERS and business men should...

The funeral of Miss Finlayson yesterday...

YESTERDAY evening just after dark a...

THE chrysanthemum conversation which...

On Monday evening in connection with...

The sewage commission met again yesterday...

Good music was the special feature of...

THE steamer Portland left San Francisco...

WINNIEPeg WINGERS. WINTER, Nov. 28 - (Special) - To-day's...

A man named Felix Degnat was sand-bagged...

A man named Hawkey, formerly a Barred...

THE CITY.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 28.

THE report was current in the city yesterday...

MAIL for H.M.S. Royal Arthur is still...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

First Session of the Seventh Parliament.

THURSDAY, November 28, 1894.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at 2 p.m.

MR. WILLIAMS moved "That the govern-

MR. HARRY E. MORTON, well known in...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

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From the family residence, Mount New...

From the family residence, Mount New...

TROUBLE ON THE "DETROIT."

The Crew of This Well-Known Collier...

Consul Roberts Will Spend Thanksgiving Day Investigating the Case.

Although United States Consul General...

When they with the bark arrived at Departure...

Then the crew refused to proceed, and argu-

Then the crew refused to proceed, and argu-

Then the crew refused to proceed, and argu-

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

All records between British Columbia and...

The U. S. revenue cutter "Yankee," sent...

The elegant steamer Victoria, well known...

Records of the First Day's Racing in Mad-

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. - The following are...

One mile, scotch, class A - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class A - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class B - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class C - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class D - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class E - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class F - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class G - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class H - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class I - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class J - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class K - Won by W. A. Bar-

Five-mile scotch, class L - Won by W. A. Bar-

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital...

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FREE SILVER CONGRESS.

General Weaver Wants to Know Whether or...

Not the Standard is to Be Gold.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27. - A conference...

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Limited, Proprietors.

W. L. KELLY, Manager. A. G. SIMONSON, Secretary.

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THE WEEKLY COLONIST. For Year, (Postage Free to any part of Canada) \$3.00.

ADVERTISING RATES.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. For one insertion, 10 cents per line. For two insertions, 15 cents per line.

WOMEN'S TRADE FEDERATION.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Delegates from nearly 80 women's societies in different parts of the country assembled yesterday in national convention at the Holborn town hall.

Miss Frances Hicks, who delivered the opening address, criticized the well meaning and benevolent women who were wasting energy in endeavoring to divert female labor into channels already overfilled.

A central council, composed of representatives of various societies, and possibly of individuals possessing special experience. Finance committee, to obtain funds for work approved by the central council.

FUTURE OF CATHOLICISM.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The Morning Post has this dispatch from Rome: "The Pope in an excellent health and spirits. He is busy just now preparing several documents with the object of showing that the church not only maintains the progress of society, but also keeps pace with the most sweeping changes."

VICTORIA'S WATER SUPPLY.

TO THE EDITOR.—It appears to me that our city council act about to perpetrate a most silly act in making the purchase of the Sitka lake watershed.

I have read Mr. Gray's suggestions, and am not at all satisfied with them. I have also read Mr. Gray's suggestions, and am not at all satisfied with them.

FRASER VALLEY PROTECTION.

Scope of the Joint Commission of Inquiry Proposed to be Appointed.

Practical Suggestions by the Provincial Executive—A Lookout for Future Overflows.

The proposition of the Dominion government with respect to the protection of the Fraser valley from floods is contained in a return of the correspondence on the subject between the two governments laid before the legislature yesterday.

The committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration a dispatch, hereto attached, dated 19th October, 1894, from the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, transmitting a report of the executive council of that province, having reference to the situation in the Fraser valley as affected by the recent overflowing of the Fraser river.

The Minister of Public Works, to whom the matter was referred, observes that the report in question reviews at some length, and quotes the several opinions expressed since the recurrence of the floods on the Fraser river by various bodies and persons of British Columbia, all having reference to the best possible means to be taken for the prevention of said floods.

The committee of the executive council further recommends that the Dominion government be invited to join in the appointment of a commission to examine, ascertain and report on the following points: 1. Giving area of country necessary to be protected, length of dyking to be built in each locality, extent of country where irrigation would be possible, and facilities for such protection and irrigation.

The report of the British Columbia executive, to which the above is an answer, reads thus: "The committee of council having had under consideration the situation in the Fraser valley as affected by the periodic overflowing of the Fraser river, and the loss of life and property and the damage to the riparian proprietors of the river, and the tributaries in the early part of the summer of the present year, and the loss then occasioned by an overflow which proved to be unprecedented in the history of this province so far as may be determined by authentic and recorded observations."

The following is an extract from a letter bearing date the 11th 1894, from the Honorable Theodore T. Davis, Attorney General and Premier of the Province, to the Right Honorable Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada, calling his attention to the serious state of affairs occasioned by the flood:

"We have had several steamers at work and have succeeded in providing shelter and food for all animals, and as well as men. We are now arranging for a supply of seed so that when the floods subside the farmers may be in a position to renew as far as possible the crops destroyed. So far, therefore, while the people of this province appreciate the spirit which prompted the aid of your government, but on the part of the people of Eastern Canada generally, it is not considered desirable to appear in such a position of inferiority to the aid of your government."

The most serious and important aspect of the case affects the future. Bridges have been washed away, roads have been obliterated, dyke walls broken down, and a large area of district covered with debris which will involve great labor and expense to remove. It is necessary to remove the debris, and provide greater protection in the future, are matters involving extraordinary outlay.

more particularly as the present time, the ability of private enterprise, and makes it clearly the duty of the state to undertake. While we may not have such floods again, as at present, but before, for many years, yet the danger exists and they are likely to occur at any time.

The committee therefore recommend that the Dominion government be invited to join in the appointment of a commission to examine, ascertain and report on the following points: 1. Giving area of country necessary to be protected, length of dyking to be built in each locality, extent of country where irrigation would be possible, and facilities for such protection and irrigation.

1. The area of country necessary to be protected, or that would be affected in any way by floods, and the length of dyking to be carried out in each locality; and also the extent of country in which irrigation would be possible by means of mountain reservoirs; and further, to ascertain the facilities for and the practicability of this means of protection and irrigation.

2. All physical data available regarding the various and detailed information of the valley, or having a bearing generally on all matters connected with dyking and irrigation in the Fraser, Thompson and other river basins, whose improvements are desirable to be carried out.

3. Particulars of snow and rainfall, ranges of temperature, maximum and minimum, available throughout each drainage basin, and particularly of the upper portions of the same, or in any other locality which may have a bearing on the improvements under consideration; and generally all meteorological data available having a relation to the rising and falling of the Fraser, and more particularly relating to the freshets of 1894.

4. Highest known flood levels, rate of rising of waters and duration of maximum flood stage, so far as is available, along the main streams and principal tributaries of the Fraser.

5. Notes on the physical character of the lands affected and present value, etc. 6. An approximate estimate of carrying out the work as a whole.

7. Plans and maps necessary to show fully the mechanical operation of the work. 8. And, generally, all data of whatsoever nature and from whatsoever source that may be required for thoroughly comprehending the nature of the undertaking.

The committee also recommend urging upon the Dominion government the great desirability of carrying out the suggestion contained in Mr. Davis's letter to Sir John Thompson in regard to the appointment of meteorological stations throughout the interior of British Columbia.

EMMA MOFFETT TYNG.

Sketch of a Helpful Worker For Young Women.

Emma Moffett Tyng holds a valued place in social, artistic and literary circles in both her own native section of Georgia and in New York city. Her ancestors came to Virginia from Scotland after the fatal battle of Worcester, when so many royalists fled for refuge to the new world.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Woman Architect to Plan a Building For the Atlanta Exposition.

A good number of woman architects ought to respond to the generous offer of a prize to the lady who shall design the best plan for the Woman's building at the Atlanta exposition. The ladies of Atlanta and the adjoining southern states have taken hold of the matter with characteristic enthusiasm.

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THIRTY-SIX.

THANKSGIVING.

American Residents in Berlin and Congratulate themselves on their Country.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The annual giving banquet of the American Residents in Berlin was held in the Hotel Europa on the evening of the 28th.

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EMMA MOFFETT TYNG.

Carleton of New York. "Crown Jewels" is a historical romance centering around Maximilian and the days of the empire in Mexico.

While attending to the publication of these books the writer met and subsequently married a son of the late Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D.

While living in the metropolis this fortunate woman enjoyed the society and friendship of eminent literary people. Of late years she has traveled much in England and on the continent.

She has written a series of valuable papers on "University Life" and on "English Cathedral." She has delivered a set of lectures in fashionable homes and schools upon "Greek Art."

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GOLF IN CHINA.

Great Excitement Caused by Mysterious Circle and Hole-Supposed Plot to Cause a Dynamite Explosion.

The game of golf is not booming in Newchwang just now. The Newchwang correspondent of the North China Daily News writes: "A diabolical plot to blow up the city of Newchwang has been discovered by the students, who doubtless have the sympathy and inspiration in their work."

They draw mysterious circles; in the centre of a circle they put a hole, and in each hole sunk a sinister-looking candle. Fortunately information of these proceedings reached the general in charge of the defense of this port, and when on the next day four foreign spies were arrested, they placed a small flag on each level spot.

General Gyang rode out with his officers, and halting about two hundred yards from the nearest foreigner, he ordered a shell of some kind, each dynamite canister marked with a small flag over the spots where the infernal machine was sunk. The shells exploded, and the spot with the infernal machine was blown up.

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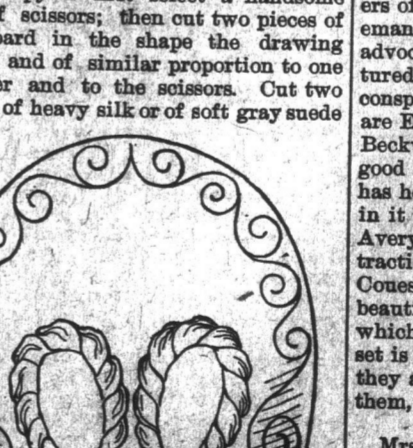
Low-women vote on municipal matters. At Saginaw the ladies cast their first vote in favor of establishing a waterworks plant in the town and carried the measure. Miss Ida Robison, a Presbyterian woman, voted that, as there were no men to represent her home, it was her duty to represent it herself.

Nearly as many women as men registered in Denver this fall. Yet women don't want to vote, do they? A minister in Saginaw, Mich., has been rousing up the women there to do a strange thing. If anything does make men more weary than another, it is to see a preacher standing like a ringmaster and cracking his whip over a lot of women who dance at his bidding like so many little trilled ponies.

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A DEPUTY CORONER.

TO THE EDITOR.—The inquest trouble that has arisen from the city coroner being away on the Mainland should open the eyes of the provincial legislature now sitting in session to the need of naming a deputy. The judicial bench of the Supreme court have enough on their hands as it is.

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BRITAIN AND NICARAGUA. Kingston, Nov. 29.—Mr. Bingham, late British consul at Nicaragua, has been promoted relating to his case are briefly: At the inception of the Bineffo the American and British coast Atlantic coast of Nicaragua was of their acquiescence. This action by the Serrano government at the capital of the republic. After a contest they were returned consul. Mr. Herbert F. Bineffo, his acceptance of the apology was tendered. He declined to accept a new ex officio action has met with approval of his government.

WINNIPEG WIRING. Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—(Spec) proposed by the Young Conservatives to give Sir Charles a hearty welcome on his return from the Pacific Coast.

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