



AN OUTRAGEOUS PROCEEDING.

The manner in which the merchants of Victoria have been treated with respect to the landing of freight from the Warrimoo is only another instance of the unjust way in which the Canadian Pacific treats Victoria whenever it has a chance to do an injustice.

SEWER AND DRAIN COMMISSIONERS.

It will be within the memory of our readers that on two occasions by-laws for the construction of a sewer and drain system were submitted to the ratepayers and were defeated. In 1891, the separate system, to be constructed under the control of Sewerage Commissioners, was proposed; the Commissioners having been appointed by-law, the loan to initiate the works was carried by a large majority.

THE PERVERSIONS.

The City Engineer's letter to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the 4th inst., contains the following sentence: "The contracts being executed by Mr. F. Adams and Messrs. Harrison & Walkley, comprise the Cook and View street drains and some of their principal branches, the drainage from all of which it is proposed to convey into the outfall sewer near Southgate street, through which it will be discharged at Clover Point, provision being made by means of an overflow to allow any so much of the storm water (?) to empty into the main sewer as will not overflow its capacity for carrying off sewerage until the population of the city is far greater than it is at present."

A CLEAR NATIONAL DUTY.

The above is the title of an article in the Philadelphia Press, written in the interests of common justice. This is the article: President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham now have the official text of the award given by the International Tribunal, at Paris. It creates a clear national duty. In 1886, 1887 and 1889, the United States seized, or waited, twenty British vessels in Behring Sea. The tribunal at Paris had no right to assess damages for these seizures, or even to say that damages should be paid; but it was empowered to decide whether the United States had a right to make these seizures, and it decided that this country had no right to make them.

RUMORS OF WAR.

There is talk of war again in Europe. As long as the great nations of that continent remain armed to the teeth, and as long as they appear to distrust one another, so long will there arise every now and then reports of the imminence of war. The Emperor of Germany has been lately reviewing his troops in Lorraine, immediately, as it were, under the eye of France. He has been making speeches, too, in which he has expressed his determination to keep that Province an integral part of the German Empire. His speeches were not threatening, but they had nevertheless a misunderstanding, and that misunderstanding was none the less significant, because it was confined to the masses. The Governments of the two countries appear to be on friendly terms, but the Italian people have not forgotten how their countrymen were treated in France. They are evidently longing for some opportunity of being revenged on the French. Prudential considerations would not, it is probable, prevent their welcoming war with France. On the other side of the continent Russia and Germany have been carrying on a war of tariffs against each other. This has engendered ill-feeling between the people of the two nations, and it would not require a very great provocation to convert the war of tariffs into a war of rifles and cannons and other deadly engines of war. The visit of the Russian fleet to France has been interpreted into an expression of sympathy with that country, in its hostility to Germany. This may be altogether a mistake; but if the Germans believe that the visit of the Russian fleet to France is intended as a sign to France that, in a quarrel with Germany, Russia is ready to take its part, it is of little consequence what Russia's real intentions are. The conviction on the German mind, grounded on a mistake, is likely to be quite as strong as if it were based on well ascertained facts.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

The House of Lords has done what every one, Home Ruler as well as Unionist, knew it would do. It has rejected Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill by an overwhelming majority. The preservation of the Union intact was, no doubt, the principal motive of the Lords in opposing the bill. Whether right or wrong, a very large proportion of the most intelligent men in Great Britain believe that the granting of Home Rule to Ireland on the terms contained in Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule bill would be a long step toward the dissolution of the Union, and they are determined that the integrity of the Empire must be preserved at any cost. Their sympathy with Irish landlords had no doubt much to do with their opposition to the Home Rule bill. They were satisfied that if the Irish people were allowed the full control of their own affairs, they would in a very short time find means to dispossess the land proprietors of Ireland, great and small. The policy of the Nationalists, particularly their Plan of Campaign, showed that they are fiercely hostile to landlordism, and gave their opponents reason to believe that if they had the power they would not permit a single landlord to remain in the country. Then again, the opponents of Home Rule, both in and out of the House of Lords, believe that, if Mr. Gladstone's bill were allowed to pass, the rights of the minority in Ireland, from a religious point of view, would not be respected. They consequently considered that justice to the Protestant minority required that they should do what they could to oppose the enactment of a law granting Home Rule to Ireland. These, without doubt, are the three principal causes of opposition to Home Rule in the House of Lords, and indeed in the whole of Great Britain—determination to preserve the integrity of the Empire, sympathy with the landlords of Ireland, and fear that the Protestant minority would be oppressed and proscribed.

THE NIAGARAGA CANAL.

It is disheartening to learn that the Niagara Canal Construction Company is in difficulties. It is hard to understand why an enterprise which is calculated to do so much good and which affords so fair a prospect of being profitable to those who undertake it, should languish for want of support. A year or two ago it appeared as if the canal would be constructed in a short time with very little difficulty. Men of standing and influence, among whom was the President of the United States, were favorably disposed towards it, and its projectors and advocates were sanguine of success. The project had many and powerful enemies, but it was believed that their opposition would not prevent the construction of the canal in the near future. But it appears that they, aided by the general and deep depression that prevails, have succeeded in giving the Niagara Canal scheme a set-back from which it is not likely soon to recover. That they have killed it we do not believe. The advantages which it would not only the United States but the whole civilized world are to derive from the canal are so many and so great that it cannot fail. As soon as confidence is restored and enterprise and far-seeing men are in a position to think only over the project and not to be deterred by the opposition which it will have to overcome, it will be completed in spite of all obstacles and discouragements. The world wants the Niagara Canal, and it will have it sooner or later.

A PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS.

One of the most singular assemblages ever thought of is the Parliament of Religions, which is to meet in Chicago this week. It is to be composed of eminent men of all religions, Christian and non-Christian. The gentleman who has been most active in arranging this extraordinary meeting is a minister of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Henry Barrows, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Chicago. There will be at that congress, English, Irish, Scotch, United States and Canadian divines of various Christian denominations. There will be able representatives of Judaism, the Buddhists of India will have their advocates, and the followers of Confucius will attempt to give a reason for the faith that is in them. There will be Mahomedans from Turkey and Persia, and the Theists of various countries will be there to propound their views. It does not appear that the Latter Day Saints are to have a representative in the Parliament of Religions.

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VERY SAVAGE.

The San Francisco Call is very far indeed from being satisfied with the award of the Behring Sea arbitrators. It is greatly disappointed and it is at no pains to conceal its dissatisfaction. In a late number it says: "The Chicago Inter Ocean considers it a deeply significant and highly encouraging fact that no tribunal for the settlement of an international difficulty has been organized which did not accomplish its purpose." From present appearances the Behring Sea arbitration accomplished its object somewhat too effectually; the dispute is settled by practically removing the cause. Under the decision the United States has no right in the seals which will warrant the expense of protecting that right. So completely is the title of the United States to property in the seals extinguished that it may be thought wise policy to extinguish seal life so far as the Frybelloff Islands are concerned. This, at least, is the course suggested by ex-Secretary Tracy as a proper one to take in case the right of property in seals should be denied. If the United States should kill the whole herd of seals while they are domiciled on the islands there would be no seal problem to disturb the relations of the United States and England.

TO MOVE THE HACKS.

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It is understood that the new by-law will provide several hack stands centrally located at various points, any one of which will be as convenient, or nearly as convenient, as the present one on the corner of Yates street. The express stand question is also to be dealt with, as there are numerous complaints made about the Yates street nuisance, caused by the express horse standing at that thoroughfare. It is quite probable that amongst other locations provided for hack stands the following streets will be named: Douglas street, between Yates and Johnson; Broad street from Yates to Johnson; and Port street from Government west to Store or Langley. As it is even more important that express wagons should be as near as possible to the houses of their passengers, due provision will be made for them. They will probably be placed on Yates from Langley west to Store, on Port from Langley east to Store, on Broad from Courthouse south to Store. This should provide ample accommodation for all, but should the space not be sufficient other locations can be had. One of the most important conditions in the by-law will be the provision that the streets where hacks or express wagons are allowed to stand shall be swept clean every morning before 9 o'clock, and the refuse be all carted away. This provision will prevent the presence of the vehicles and horses becoming a nuisance and will keep the stands clean and attractive at all times. In Eastern Canada cities the regulations governing hacks and express wagons, more particularly as to stands, are considerably more stringent than those in force here. For instance, in Montreal it is provided that at no time, except at the depots or wharves on the arrivals of trains or steamers, shall there be more than six vehicles on any street. This rule is very strictly enforced, and the result being that there is never any overcrowding. When hacks or express wagons are drawn up in line on any street they must be at least twenty feet apart according to the regulations. This rule has been law in Victoria, but, as a matter of fact, it has not been satisfactorily carried out. Ald. Belyea's by-law, will, it is understood, make strict regulations for the government of the stands, and it is necessary that no time should be lost in arranging essential preliminaries.

TO MOVE THE HACKS.

Ald. Belyea Gives Notice of a By-Law to Be Introduced at Next Monday's Meeting.

STANDS TO BE PROVIDED ON SEVERAL STREETS AND REGULATIONS TO BE MADE THEREFOR.

It is understood that the new by-law will provide several hack stands centrally located at various points, any one of which will be as convenient, or nearly as convenient, as the present one on the corner of Yates street. The express stand question is also to be dealt with, as there are numerous complaints made about the Yates street nuisance, caused by the express horse standing at that thoroughfare. It is quite probable that amongst other locations provided for hack stands the following streets will be named: Douglas street, between Yates and Johnson; Broad street from Yates to Johnson; and Port street from Government west to Store or Langley. As it is even more important that express wagons should be as near as possible to the houses of their passengers, due provision will be made for them. They will probably be placed on Yates from Langley west to Store, on Port from Langley east to Store, on Broad from Courthouse south to Store. This should provide ample accommodation for all, but should the space not be sufficient other locations can be had. One of the most important conditions in the by-law will be the provision that the streets where hacks or express wagons are allowed to stand shall be swept clean every morning before 9 o'clock, and the refuse be all carted away. This provision will prevent the presence of the vehicles and horses becoming a nuisance and will keep the stands clean and attractive at all times. In Eastern Canada cities the regulations governing hacks and express wagons, more particularly as to stands, are considerably more stringent than those in force here. For instance, in Montreal it is provided that at no time, except at the depots or wharves on the arrivals of trains or steamers, shall there be more than six vehicles on any street. This rule is very strictly enforced, and the result being that there is never any overcrowding. When hacks or express wagons are drawn up in line on any street they must be at least twenty feet apart according to the regulations. This rule has been law in Victoria, but, as a matter of fact, it has not been satisfactorily carried out. Ald. Belyea's by-law, will, it is understood, make strict regulations for the government of the stands, and it is necessary that no time should be lost in arranging essential preliminaries.

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AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Meeting Will Be Held to Formulate Requirements to Lay Before Hon. Mr. Bower. When Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of the Department of Trade and Commerce, arrives here next week to discuss with the B. C. Board of Trade the question of developing trade with Australia, as he proposes doing prior to leaving for the Southern colonies, the Council of the Board will be in a position to lay before him the views of the merchants of Victoria in precise and distinct shape. It is felt that the opportunity afforded should be made the most of, and in order that this may be done the

ISLANDS.

About This Next For Australian Affairs.

The Soil—The Native—The Treated and Untreated.

Honolulu and Sydney are in the very near the Warrimoo and the Island capital.

The three weeks—thus be so divided—parts—as to break the ice, and from the point of view ought to prove in the end a great deal for the benefit of the islands.

ers on the Australian side reached Victoria, the way from Australia is by who has spent a half day steaming regularly commencing a world at present, is running fortnightly South Wales, and alternate fortnightly to and from.

By the chiefs to the islands were normally governed as a governor, who is also Commissioner of John Bates Thurston, and a member of the Fijian Council.

the islands are close on the heels of the 2,000 and 2,500 remainder are Indian and Chinese.

The heat is healthy, average in one season and the heat is always around there is a pretty much the rest of the year.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Stocks in New York Stronger—Henry Clews' Wall Street Circular.

Bradstreets' Review—Exports of Wheat Larger This Year Than Last.

New York, Sept. 8.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: For the first time on record American as well as European wheat stocks decreased during August.

The market has now reached a point at which it may be expected to be sustained by a steady and continuous improvement in the conditions that influence values.

HAWAII POLITICS.

End of the Conspiracy Trials—The Prisoners Acquitted by a Jury.

Favorable Showing of Government Reserve Funds—President Dole Predicts Annexation.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—The conspiracy trials have ended and the defendants, T. R. Walker and A. Sinclair, have been discharged.

Henry Clews circular, dated September 8, says: During the past week, the financial situation has undergone a marked improvement, and not only at this centre, but throughout the country at large.

The bank statement of August 26 shows that, upon the 14th, the reserves of the banks remained \$6,750,000 below the legal minimum.

Word has been received here from Minister Thurston at Washington, that his belief is that the United States will recommend annexation instead of a protectorate.

AT WASHINGTON.

Nominations of Customs Made by the President—Will Reconstitute With Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The President today sent the following nominations: Theodore Burton, New Jersey, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany.

The hearing of the Ways and Means committee was opened to-day with N. A. Gilbert, of the Shelby, O. Steel Tube Co., on the stand.

STRIKING MINERS.

Have Conflicts With the Police in England, and Two Are Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—During a conflict between the troops and rioting striking miners at Pontefract, last night, a miner was killed and another seriously wounded.

The hearing of the Ways and Means committee was opened to-day with N. A. Gilbert, of the Shelby, O. Steel Tube Co., on the stand.

French Labor Delegates.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The national congress of the workingmen's party will meet secretly on October 7. Thirty-five trades union delegates from the Paris-Lyon exchange have been delegated to visit the Chicago Fair.

TEN TO ONE!

Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill Rejected by the House of Lords.

Stirring Unionist Demonstrations on the Announcement of the Result.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Although it was generally understood that the House of Lords would reject the Home Rule bill to-night, the House did not sit until after the dinner hour, popular interest centering in the speech of the Marquis of Salisbury, who was not expected to rise until towards midnight.

The House divided at midnight and the result was the rejection of the motion by a vote of 419 to 41.

MONEY AND CROPS.

New York Stock Market Reaches the Highest Figures of the Week.

Europe Will Have a Great Sugar Yield—Higher Wheat Prices Predicted.

New York, Sept. 9.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange was decidedly strong in the first half hour of business, and the best figures of the week were attained in a number of instances.

STANDARD OIL.

The Big Combine About to Be Dissolved.

New York, Sept. 8.—The plan for the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust, which has been reported by the committee of trustees, is now complete, and a meeting has been called for the purpose of winding up the trust's affairs.

Not Mexican Sheep.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 8.—A dispatch was received from General Wheaton, commanding the department of Texas, that 3,000 sheep seized by Mexican authorities on an island near the Rio Grande, where a ship was dispatched, belonged to Thomas Salas, an American citizen.

More Chinese Arrests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—In the United States Circuit Court before Judges Morrow and McKenna, to-day, applications for warrants to arrest three Chinamen in this city and ten in Sacramento for being unlawfully in the country were heard.

Malta, S. Campedova.

MALTA, Sept. 7.—The temporary repairs to the battleship Campedova have been completed. She sails for Portsmouth to-day.

QUEEN AND PREMIER.

Mr. Gladstone and Her Majesty Differ on the Action to be Taken.

She Believes the Government Should Resign and Appeal to the People.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Sir Henry Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, passed last night at Blackrock Castle, where Mr. Gladstone is taking a holiday with Mrs. Gladstone and a party of friends.

The House divided at midnight and the result was the rejection of the motion by a vote of 419 to 41.

UNITED STATES DEFIED.

Two Chinamen Landed in New York Against the Customs Collector's Protests.

The Offending Steamer Sails Away While the Mongolians are Condemned to the Tombs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The long fight over the admission of Chinese at this port came to a head in rather a sensational manner to-day, when the officials of the Ward line steamship landed two Chinese against the protest of the United States Customs officer on the dock and the orders of Collector Kiberth, who declared the men should not land and must be returned by the steamship company.

THE GREAT LAY.

A Bill to Modify the Provisions Introduced in Congress—Believed to Have the Sanction of the Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—In direct contradiction to Mr. Geary's understanding of the situation comes a statement apparently from a well informed source, that the President has called a halt in the execution law. The treasurer had about perfected arrangements to carry the law into effect, and a director was in course of preparation containing instructions to Government officials, when all of a sudden, all work in the direction of executing the law was suspended.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

The New Knight Makes a Prophecy as to Next Year's Seal Catch.

Dominion Government and Inspection of Immigrants—Surplus Revenue Exceeds Estimates.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The Earl of Aberdeen, Canada's new Governor-General, is expected to reach this country on September 17. He will be met at Quebec by the Premier and several of the Cabinet, and will be sworn in there.

Hon. Charles Tupper, who was yesterday knighted in recognition of his services in connection with the Behring Sea arbitration, said in the course of an interview to-day, that the British side in the arbitration had to fight hard to secure permission for pelagic sealing, and that they did well to get the regulations they did. "At the same time," he added, "they are not my ideas of what the regulations should be, even as a means of preserving seals. They are not the ideas of the British side of the United States nor Canada in that respect, and mark my words, next year's catch of British vessels will be the largest in the history of pelagic sealing."

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The Finance department has made up a final statement of revenue and expenditure on account of fiscal year. The revenue is \$28,131,700, the expenditure \$28,745,122; surplus, \$1,386,580, or about \$130,000 higher than estimated by the Finance Minister.

The Dominion Government has taken steps towards securing release from quarantine of cattle of two settlers named Clarke and Anderson, who came from Idaho and settled in Calgary district. The animals were brought into Canada by a unusual route and detained at Osoyoos, in the Okanagan Valley. It was in reference to their case that the Customs Department made a ruling two or three weeks ago.

The corporation of New Westminster have deposited with the Public Works Department at Ottawa plans showing the bridge contemplated to be constructed across the Fraser river, and asking authority from the department within the month. After October 15 the bill maintained at Active Pass light station will give blast-lights to occur at intervals of twenty-four hours between them.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—The Trade and Commerce department are advised that the barley crop will be short. There is likely to be a good demand for Canadian barley. Arrangements for the coming tour of the Premier are practically completed. After a great demonstration in Montreal next week in the first place, Sir John will visit Belleville, where he will attend a banquet given in Mr. Corby's honor. The further programme is as follows: Elmira, North Waterloo, September 26th; afternoon; Berlin, 26th, evening; Stratford, West Huron, 26th, afternoon; St. Catharines, evening; Walkerton, Deseronto, 27th; Tara, North Bruce, 28th, afternoon; Southampton, 28th, afternoon; Durham, 29th, banquet in the evening; Arthur, 30th. Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Foster will visit all these places and different points. Their other colleagues will attend and spend the week. The Premier will attend and spend the week in different portions of the country to visit cities and towns to deliver addresses, but it is a physical impossibility to accept them all. In arranging the tour the Liberal Conservative union had in view the selection of central points for different contingencies, in which meetings will be held.

The Hamilton Bridge company are the lowest tenderers for the Sault Ste. Marie. Their bid is so low that they are reluctant to sign the contract. If they decline, Ryan & Incey will get the contract, they being second. It is valued at about \$75,000. The Railway department propose this year to invoke the aid of the law to compel negligent railway companies to speed in their returns within the time specified by the Act. Small roads are the offenders. The Ottawa Bay will tender a reception to Sir Richard Webster, one of the British consuls for the Behring Sea arbitration. Minister of Militia Patterson's house was burglarized last week while the family were attending the D. R. A. ball. The report that the Dominion Government has refused to ratify the agreement entered into with the steamship companies, by which it was proposed to station an officer of the American Government at Quebec to inspect immigrants en route for the United States, is confirmed.

DISPERSED SHEEP.

ENTLEMEN.—I was troubled with dyspepsia for about four years. I noticed an advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I started to use it and soon found that it was doing me good. It took just three bottles to effect a permanent cure. I feel like a new man now. BERT J. REED, Wingham, Ont.



MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Brief Detention of the Victoria Tug 'Lorne'—Seizure of the Schooner 'Annie C. Moore'.

Loss of an Unknown Sloop—News of the West Coast—The 'Henrietta's' Seizure Case.

The Customs officials of Puget Sound seem never so happy as when endeavoring to entangle British shipping in the meshes of the law.

The little steamer Spinnaker, Captain Foot, returned to port on Wednesday after a perilous trip from Lorne.

The principal news from the Copper Island comes brought by the sealing schooner Fawn, Capt. Magnusen, which returned home yesterday.

The case of Henry F. Smith and others vs. the Occidental & Oriental Co., was begun in the United States District court this morning.

The case of the ship 'Fawn' and the skipper, Henry C. Smith, was heard in court this morning.

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FROM WESTMINSTER.

For the Episcopal Convention—Salmon Shipments—British Columbian Successes at Chicago.

New Westminster, Sept. 7.—Bishop Sillitoe left for Toronto to-day, to attend a special Synod meeting of Canadian bishops.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Archduke Franz and Party—Tailors' Strike at Vancouver—Westminster Artillery Protest.

Found Dead—Narrow Escape of a Pleasure Party—Mining in the Kootenay.

Vanouver, Sept. 8.—The Provincial Prohibition Club meet in the Y.M.C.A. parlors here, on the 12th inst.

The Council of the Board of Trade held a meeting this evening and discussed, among other things, the proposed amendments to the tariff in the territories between the two countries.

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FACTS ABOUT HAWAII.

Great Development Through Foreign Enterprise—How Deposition Became a Necessity.

Thirty-seven years experience in the Hawaiian Islands as a newspaper publisher and public official should make H. M. Whitney an authority on the affairs of that remarkable group, and that gentleman being a passenger by the Warrimou to Victoria, the COLONIST obtained from him some rather interesting particulars.

The immediate source of the trouble was, as we have seen, the Queen's proposed constitution, which disposes of the whites of their offices and to disfranchise them.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Allowed to Land. New York, Sept. 7.—Judge Loomis of the United States District Court has decided that the five Chinamen who recently arrived from Havana, but who had been detained by immigration officers, are entitled to land.

Jumped the Track. Chicago, Sept. 7.—A milk train on the Port Wayne & Chicago railway, due here at 10 o'clock this morning, jumped the track near Calhoun street, and killed eight or ten persons who were killed.

Shot by a Policeman. New York, Sept. 7.—Policeman Bauer shot and killed an unknown Italian on Sixty-eighth street, this morning.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1893.

Burdock Blood Bitters Cures Scrofula. Scrofula is a tainted impure condition of the blood...

ROYAL CANADIAN HOTEL. CLAXTON, ON SKEENA. H. KIRBY, PROPRIETOR.

WHAT FINER CAN YOU DRINK THAN JOHN JAMSON & SONS' (DUBLIN) VERY OLD WHISKY.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

YOUR TONGUE IS COATED YOU NEED THEM. ESSLER'S LIVER LOZENGES.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. THE BEST AND MOST OBTAINABLE REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLIC, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, &c.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE DISTRICT OF CARIBOO. GENTLEMEN—At the request of a great many of my friends...

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1893.

WM. ADAMS. Alexandria, July 20th, 1893. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Faithfully yours, WM. ADAMS.

ing der finish their edu- fire will not, how- time will not soon country will be a being done by the Harpers and by this proposition, a of a great brought rapidly published America, dual nations, will ment in the fine RUSSIANS. captured, But Turned The steam sailing arrived in port last in the Russian side as 750 seal skins her owner and to get into trouble her schooner, the also, some months aful trip. On the under a full head and she had to sirs. Two weeks skins on board, she a western side of the prescribed was examined the war ship for when the in- captain was region with the and never show s. He reports that a western side of have been stated, vessels are keep- than twice as many year. ESTION. he Exceeding Be- the Senate. Government ex- ceeded receipts. September 1, in- was \$107,000,000. s. He reports that at 8, but declares will be indefi- nite there will be a compromise, and intimates ability of revival it is becoming and the Year- than was in the measure, and to realize that the fought and every of the silver oorches withdrew fear he would be VAGES. Rhine valley has infected with the river is for- ve been closed. s. Some valley have to prevent the s. Keen anxiety is he cholera. It is employed in the to-day, showing the assembling of retary asked in a Health Officer yet ascertained case of cholera was stricken, to- steamship Etna of the season up- and 300 died of STATION. Under the Geary Hipping the 7.—The United ven Chinese this by Judge Ross more were ar- rers from ranchs ve warrants are by citizens here, as cases can be court. Inquired of as deported under less there are ver the expense Collector of Cas- an decided upon ompanies put in sent on certified 7.—The United ven Chinese this by Judge Ross more were ar- rers from ranchs ve warrants are by citizens here, as cases can be court. Inquired of as deported under less there are ver the expense Collector of Cas- an decided upon ompanies put in sent on certified



THE CITY.

NINE drunks, three Indians "in possession" and one vagrant, composed the Police court dock, yesterday.

The business of the I. O. G. T. Grand lodge was concluded, yesterday, when the Executive committee, composed of the newly chosen officers, met to discuss the prospects and plans for the year.

YESTERDAY, on the way up to Nanaimo, the steamer Maude discovered a scow ashore in Cadboro Bay, which she steamed to.

The proposal of the B. C. sealers to "sell out" their schooners to the Home Government, outlined in the COLONIST of August 20, has been sufficiently developed for a committee to be formed to draft the necessary memorial.

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE, sitting as a County court judge, heard a couple of cases in the County court yesterday morning.

ALL doubts concerning the fate of Mr. M. F. Bailey, who left his home on Meares street, a fortnight ago, under circumstances already related in the COLONIST, were set at rest yesterday by finding of the body on the sea beach between Clover Point and Beacon Hill park. An inquest will be held to-day.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gilbert took place from the family residence, 18 Quebec street, yesterday, to the Ross Bay Cemetery, at 10 o'clock.

It is stated that if there are any considerable number of Victoria people going over to Seattle to witness the performance of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, the Northern Pacific Company may give a reduced rate, and the matter is now being taken up, and an effort will be made to get a large party of Victorians to go over.

ONE of the hunters of the schooner Vitrol, which returned from her sealing expedition some time ago, brought home with him a little curio in the shape of a monstrous turtle shell, which measured 3 feet 5 inches in length and 2 feet 6 inches in breadth.

SIR WILLIAM WALLACE Society had a very enjoyable meeting, last evening. Songs, readings, recitations and dances, with the skill and dexterity of the performers, were matters lively. Several new members were admitted. The concert in aid of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's centenary portrait will be held two weeks from this date.

MR. FRANK PETREL, one of the veterans of Cariboo, and who has not left that district since his visit to Victoria, in 1862, came to Victoria on Thursday night, for the purpose of consulting an oculist, a carcase having formed over his left eye.

REV. SOLOMON CLAVIER, M.A., and Rev. Dr. Campbell will preach at the Central Methodist church on Sunday, October 1, when the Harvest Festival of the church will commence, the interior of the sacred edifice being handsomely decorated with the first fruits of the harvest.

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ED. MUTCH IS FREE.

The Prosecution Characterized as Being Disgraceful to All Concerned in It.

Peccoliar Story Told by the Prosecutor—He Lost His Money Some Other Way.

Mr. Justice Drake sat yesterday in the Assize court room as trial judge in the case of Regina vs. Edward Mutch, the prisoner having pleaded to take speedy trial.

Mr. A. C. Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, appeared on behalf of the Crown, Mr. D. M. Eberts, Q. C., defending, while Mr. J. P. Walls watched the case on behalf of the accused.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Victoria's Lacrosse Team at Montreal—Eastern Championship Matches—Nanaimo's First Victory.

Race of the Victoria Yacht Club—Events for Saturday—Vancouver's Inter-Club Regatta.

MONTEAL, Sept. 9.—(Special)—The Victoria team had a practice game this afternoon on the Montreal grounds, which have been placed at the disposal of the visitors.

The correspondence with Ottawa is declared off. The match with Montreal was intended for the Capitals, the champions, and for a second class team, and a match has been arranged with the Shamrocks for September 30.

The Quebec club want the Victoria team to play at the Ancient Canal, and offer to give receipts or expenses. It is probable the team will go. The boys are getting along nicely, and will be in good form for work when the work commences.

OTAWA, Sept. 9.—(Special)—A regrettable complication has arisen in connection with the Victoria team's fixture in this city.

OTAWA, Sept. 9.—(Special)—In the senior championship lacrosse match to-day, the Capitals of Ottawa beat the Montreal, 4 to 1.

ANOTHER of the matches which are being sailed by boats belonging to the Victoria Yacht club, to decide which of them is to be the recipient, at the end of the season, of the trophy, was sailed yesterday in weather which would suit the lacrosse "Petrol" boat.

THE MOONLIGHTERS WIN. NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 9.—(Special)—To-day's lacrosse match between the Moonlighters and the Westminister juniors, was a very close one, and resulted in a victory for the Moonlighters, by a score of 3 to 2.

THE EASTERN CHAMPIONS. OTAWA, Sept. 9.—(Special)—In the senior championship lacrosse match to-day, the Capitals of Ottawa beat the Montreal, 4 to 1.

AN ENCOURAGING REPORT for the Month of August—The "Jessie Stow" Arrives.

Salmon Cargo for the "Sirene"—The "Quadra's" Cruise—Shoal Near Sidney.

THE MONTHLY freight and shipping report by R. P. Ribbet & Co., Ltd., just issued, states that the import trade for the month of August was a very satisfactory one.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

Meeting Held to Discuss the Non-Landing at Victoria of Freight by the Warrimoo.

Resolution Passed Strongly Condemning the Action of the Steamship Company.

The special meeting of the Council of the B. C. Board of Trade called for yesterday morning to discuss the question of the non-landing of Victoria freight at this port from the Canadian-Australian line steamship Warrimoo was largely attended.

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M. A., from Eastern... Sydney by the Wa... announced to loca... on "Canada and... will also write des... of the Dominion.

ing of the Sydney... President Inglis... the new steamship... He said: "It is... extension of friend... towards our great... The initiation of... ver direct line, w... thing by some, bu... worth our while to... rily to waste some... playing our cards... of tapping the Am... exercised a most u... the handsome... backed up as that... and we have mad... terminus for one... of steamers, whic... as increasing prof... pends."

Melbourne, from a... to made the trip to... on her first voyage... demands in British... matters and if wa... dyeing factories... furs are twice the... on, because the skin... used and dyed, and... back again for sale... h, and there are no... hottest summer. I... the world, but I do... not trip than from

NEWS. Adopted by the Trades... and Grand... nomies. COLONIST. The Trades and... day adopted resolu... abolition of the offic... commissioner in Eng... government to declare... holiday; the adopte... in municipal elec... the first day of Janu... as a legal day for... actions; making an... holiday; placing of all... telegraph lines un... der Government, and... water works under... the control of the... they are situated.

the Economy. Superintendent Rus... k railway, says the... will be a general red... founded. He states... reduced instead, and... by this means, to cur...

NEW YORK. The idea that the... stock exchange... or so had been too... believers, and dur... business the market... of a shifting of... The chronic bear... quiet of late, were... change in sentiment... of certain opera... tives from specu... at market movements... ch General Electric... into their hands, and... issue by the Chicago... confirmed, the... chance in the... of a general Electric... on the list on reports... decided to un... Balmoral is situated... monies the Queen made a brief speech, in... which she referred to her warm attachment... to the Church of Scotland, which, she said... largely represented the feelings of the... people of the country.

Checks on the Rampage. PRAGUE, Sept. 11.—The Young Czechs... have become utterly reckless in their anti... German agitation. For three days they... the more threatened risk, their leaders have... made so many intemperate and menacing... speeches, that yesterday, further young... Czechs meeting were prohibited. Last... night the garrison was reinforced and the... streets were patrolled by military... Sentries are stationed on every street corner... to disfigure the eagle in the imperial coat of... arms on the public building. Many Ger... man signs were torn down Saturday... night and others were smeared with mud... and paint.

To Exterminate the Whites. LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Standard's cor... respondent at Shanghai telegraphs: "Vice... roy Chang, notorious for his hatred of for... eigners, and for encouraging natives in the... barbarous treatment of Europeans, is re... ported to have addressed a petition to the... throne openly advocating extermination... of foreigners in China, especially the Eng... lish, as necessary to prevent the eventual... partition of China among European powers... the hostility of foreigners in the provinces... is unabated."

Bidding for Emigrant Trade. LONDON, Sept. 12.—The American steam... line whose boats began docking at South... ampton instead of Liverpool some months... ago, will have to compete with the Duke... of Edinburgh for the fare charged from... Liverpool or Queenstown. This step has... been taken to meet the fierce competition... of British steamships which has been heavily... pook. The American line has been heavily... handicapped in its effort to secure the... emigrant traffic on account of the expense... of a journey to Southampton from Ireland... reduction of rates now announced coincided... with the many special advantages offered to

storage passengers by the American line, is... expected to draw to Southampton a large... portion of the emigrants from Ireland and... the North of Great Britain.

MURDER IN VANCOUVER.

An Excited White Man Runs-a-Muck in the Street Revolver in Hand.

An Indian Shot Through the Head and a Chinaman Wounded.

(From our own Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—Walter Sangster... was hunting Chinamen to their death, on... Dupont street, this afternoon. Gesticulating... and swearing violently, he made his... appearance suddenly in a lane near W. S. Cook's. A Chinaman passing by was... knocked down by a vicious blow in the... mouth. The ill-treated Chinaman gave the... alarm, and accompanied by three of his... countrymen, chased his assailant around the... Opera Theatre saloon to Carroll street, and... into a lane, where Sangster pulled a revolver... from his breast pocket, and the Chinaman... ran away. Two Indians came over to see... what was the matter, and one, Cipolino Tom, was... seen by Dan McDowell and several others... to point at Sangster's hand and say something. Almost instantly Sangster shot the Indian through the head... as he turned to leave. He fell dead with... out a groan. The murderer, evidently in... a mad drunk condition, opened fire on a... Chinaman. When Sangster had killed the... Indian, he rushed across the road where... Dave Brookwell was loading sand, and said: "If you get a bullet through you through you." Another white man who... was passing, he seized by the collar and... turned him around, exclaiming with an... air of superiority: "You're not the kind I'm after."

Reaching the corner Dupont street, where... a crowd of Chinamen were collected... round a hand organ, he levelled the revolver... and fired into the crowd. The bullet struck... the store of Hip Wang, and glancing... off, hit on the head of Wang Doo Kook, who... flopping a severe but not dangerous... wound. Everyone on the street, Chinamen... and whites, turned and chased Sangster... at a safe distance across lots to Hastings, when they lost sight of him. Chief McLaren appeared shortly after, and... with the help of Contractor Carter, located the murderer in a stable beyond... McKay & Ross' stable. The Chief found Sangster crouching in an empty stall, pointing the revolver at the door, but on... being commanded to drop the weapon and... give himself up, he did so. The Chief's... conduct, under the circumstances, proves... him to be a man of nerve and reliable in... emergency. On being arrested, Sangster... declared the murder in a stable beyond... McKay & Ross' stable. The Chief found Sangster crouching in an empty stall, pointing the revolver at the door, but on... being commanded to drop the weapon and... give himself up, he did so. The Chief's... conduct, under the circumstances, proves... him to be a man of nerve and reliable in... emergency. On being arrested, Sangster... declared the murder in a stable beyond... McKay & Ross' stable.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

A Busy Time Mapped Out for the Cabinet—Addressing the Electors.

Another Attempt to Be Made to Manufacture Beet Root Sugar—New Rifle Range.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—This will be a very... busy week for the ministry. A great... gathering in the drill hall to-morrow will... be addressed by Sir John Thompson, Hon... Measra. Caron, Foster, Oulmet and Curran. At the close of the proceedings Hon. Mr. Foster takes the train for Cornwall, to attend the Farmers' conference, where... Controllers Wood and Wallace, and probably... Hon. Mr. Haggart, will be present. After the conference is concluded, Mr. Foster will rejoin the Premier at St. Rose, in... Ontario. Mr. Oulmet's constituency, and will... address a large gathering, along with the... Premier and other Ministers. At a meeting... at St. Epiphane on Friday, Hon. Mr. Cotnam will also attend. The two Con... trollers of Unemployment, Mr. Leedes, and... on Thursday, and hold a conference with... the farmers on tariff matters.

Canadian Cattle. LONDON, Sept. 12.—At Deptford to-day... trade was decidedly firm, owing to a light... supply and cooler weather. Some 2,000... Canadian animals were offered. The price... ranged from 4s. 1d. to 4s. 1d.; second quality, 3s. 7d. to 3s. 8d. for eight pounds.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Cowichan Sheep Raisers Organize Against Panthers—Drowning Accident on the Columbia River.

A Blue Jacket Court-martialed—Mining Matters at Tranquille and Elsewhere.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11.—Mr. W. H. For... est, agent on the C. P. R. wharf, and Miss... Mary Orell, vocalist, were married this... morning. A sailor was court-martialed on board H. M. S. Garnet, to-day, for deserting in Victoria and swearing at the officers. He will go to prison for the last ten days.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—The Hon. Mac... kenzie Bowell arrived by the Pacific ex... press this evening. He addressed the... Board of Trade to-night. Capt. Arthur and Purser, Young, of the... steamer Warrimoo, left for Victoria at 5... o'clock. Another Indian met with a violent death... near Hastings mill to-day. He was walk... ing on the track when a yard engine was... approaching. A colored man named Anderson... called to him, but the poor Indian being... deaf the warning was unnoticed. The un... fortunate man's head was cut off clean from... his body. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

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BATTLE IN BRAZIL.

Insurgents Try to Make a Landing, But Are Repulsed With Some Loss.

(Special to the Colonist.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Brazil's naval... rebels are having a hard time of it. Hemmed in within the bay of Rio, they fear to run the gauntlet of torpedoes and torpedoes at the entrance, if they put out to sea, and an attempt to land has been repulsed with considerable loss of life. The Brazilian court for a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District court, to-day, which being refused he gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court of the United States.

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WON IN SIX STRAIGHTS.

The Champions of British Columbia Score a Brilliant Victory in the Home of Lacrosse.

And Introduce Their Eastern Tour by Opening the Eyes of the Veterans.

What's the matter with the Victoria Lacrosse club now?

They're still all right!

Wednesday, in the home of lacrosse, it's birthplace and cradle - Montreal - the champions of British Columbia met and humbled the veteran Montreal. And such a victory as it was!

And the rest of the Victoria lacrosse enthusiasts can only reply "Hurrah! Let the good work go on."

The first details of the match came, crisp and condensed, from Field Captain Cullin, who wired home:

"Victoria beat Montreal in six straight games. Eckardt scored four goals; Frost and P. Cullin both were able to play did not have to work very hard either."

Full particulars of the match are contained in the appended telegram to the Colonist subsequently received:

MONTREAL (Special). - The Victoria lacrosse boys are jubilant over their six straight victories over the Montreal club today.

The team made a clean sweep of everything before them and Montreal never scored a game. They say there are no mosquitoes in British Columbia; at all events the Victoria did not bring any insects on their uniforms, while files in myriads seemed to settle on our local team.

There were about 1,600 people present to see the match, which was the opening one of the Victoria club's tour; and there were about fifteen hundred people disappointed in two ways - first, that the Victoria show up so strong and good a game, and, second, that the Montreal were capable of such a poor one.

For the first four games there was something like evenness of play, and the home team was not overhauled, but for all that the Victoria home managed to score every time.

When the ball went to the visitors' defense and the Montreal home seemed to be lost in the work. Bob Cheney was playing at point and nothing came his way that he did not have a hand in returning back, while Ketchum was only able to take care of everything that Halsey, McCallum or Fairbairn sent near enough to the flags to be dangerous.

For Montreal, Hamilton played decidedly the best game, and Patterson's absence was very noticeable on the defence. Pierre and Condon did some good work occasionally, but there always appeared to be two Victoria men in time of difficulty.

Montreal, on the Victoria side, Blight, Cheney, Macnaughton and Ross Eckardt were the stars, the latter having a wonderful faculty for scoring, taking four out of the six games.

On the whole, the Victoria are to be congratulated on the showing made in their opening match, and if they do nearly as well during the rest of the tour, they have reason to be proud of themselves. But a few words will suffice as a description of the match. The Montreal team were outplayed at all points, but particularly in the last two games. Here is the Gazette's report of the match:

The lacrosse match to-day between the Montreal and Victoria was the first played on the coast and was a big surprise to all lacrosse men in this city. The team from Victoria is composed of a fine lot of young men, well built and having every evidence of hard training.

To meet and defeat such a team is no small honor. About 1,600 people witnessed the game. Ross Mackenzie was referee, while Dick Keogh, of the Glenside, and C. Little, of the Montreal Athletic Association, stood by the poles as umpires. The teams lined up as follows:

MONTREAL - Hamilton, Sheppard, Gilleland, Louson, Ditchburn, Cullin, A. E. Reed, McCallum, Halsey, Fairbairn and Murphy; H. Brophy, captain.

VICTORIA - Z. Ketchum, A. Belfry, C. L. Cullin, G. Campbell, G. Tite, W. F. Macnaughton, Ross Eckardt, R. Cheney and R. J. Frost; H. Morton, spare man; W. H. Cullin, field captain.

The first game lasted only five minutes, and from the start it was apparent that the Victoria boys had the best of the game, though a few of them were at first somewhat nervous. The ball was worked back and fast and clean lacrosse was the order of the day. Blight got the ball out at the face-off, and it went down on the Victoria's home, but only remained there a few seconds when Louson, the visitors' home, put the Montreal team there and sent it to the other end of the field. Cheney brought it out of a scrum and gave it to Campbell, who put it well on the Victoria's home, and again the ball took place. After this the ball never passed centre field, and finally Ross Eckardt got possession of the sphere and scored.

The second game turned out to be shorter than the first, as it only lasted three minutes. The ball, after being forced, was sent on the Victoria home, and after a few passes between Macnaughton, F. Cullin, Ditchburn, and Eckardt, the latter scored.

The third game was as pretty an exhibition of lacrosse as was ever seen in Montreal. Blight got the ball out at the face-off, and it immediately travelled on the Victoria home, but Louson stopped it and travelled it back to the other end of the field, where it remained for some nine minutes. Belfry got it out and gave it to C. L. Cullin, who passed it to Tite, who gave it to Blight; from him it went to Ditchburn, and from Ditchburn was advanced to F. Cullin, who gave it to Frost, who scored while on his knees.

The fourth game was fast and hard. Victoria lost on the draw, but the ball was soon captured by Ditchburn, and passed to Tite, who threw down on the face. Several attempts were made to score, but the strong defense of Montreal seemed to be impregnable for a time. Sheppard, of the Montreal defense, played a brilliant game while it lasted. During this game the home team did their best to rattle Victoria's defense, but it did not work, and the ball was repeatedly returned to the Montrealers and made a grand run around behind the Victoria's defense, while it lasted. During this game the home team did their best to rattle Victoria's defense, but it did not work, and the ball was repeatedly returned to the Montrealers and made a grand run around behind the Victoria's defense, while it lasted.

"Yes-by-hand," came the ghostly whisper. The next moment he was dropped on the floor, and the visitors threw themselves into each other's arms, while shriek after shriek clove the purple distance of the night.

They had murdered a mouse. - Detroit Free Press.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell Visits Westminster - "Papa" Laughed at the Elopers.

Adolph Krug Can't Be Found - Klotzchman Gets Whiskey and a Broken Neck.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 13. - Walter Sangster was committed to-day by Magistrate Jordan to stand his trial for murdering Indian Tommy.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 13. - (Ino. Beach, a young farmer, aged 24, and Elizabeth Jane Daniels, the 16 year old daughter of Postmaster Daniels, of South Vancouver, eloped in hot haste yesterday afternoon and came here to be married. The old gentleman overtook them, laughed at the idea of their eloping when all they had to do was ask his consent to get it and give his daughter away to a respectable young man. W. Hall married them. They were surprised.

On Wednesday, the 27th inst., of the morning before the formal opening of the exhibition, Mayot Curtis will present to Her Majesty and Mrs. Dowdney with an address of welcome to New Westminster, on behalf of the committee.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell came to Westminster this afternoon and attended a meeting of the Board of Trade in regard to trade and tariff matters. Tomorrow he and his secretary will go to Victoria. Late in the evening, Adolph Krug, Seattle's defaulting City Treasurer, arrived here last night by the Great Northern express, but what has become of him since is a mystery the police cannot solve. He did not put up at any of the hotels, and didn't leave by train or electric trolley to Vancouver. The police believe he is hiding not far from the city, or that he may have gone north by Indian canoe, which would have been easy as many Siwash are leaving daily, the canoeing season being now over. Deputy Sheriff Quiller, of Seattle, traveling with Krug, and chatted with him most of the way, having no suspicions he was a defaulter. Krug said he was out on a little holiday and intended to go on to have a look at New Westminster. Late in the evening Quiller was notified by wire of Krug's sudden departure from Seattle, and took a carriage for here, arriving at 2 a. m. Watch was kept on all boats till this morning, but Krug was not in any of them. All boats, trains and trams are watched, and officers have been sent to villages up and down the river to make inquiries concerning him. There is a rumor that word came from Mission today that Krug was seen there, and that Quiller and Chief Constable Morley have gone there by special steamer, but the police will give no information.

CITY MARKETS.

Grain Dealers Holding Off for This Season's Crop - Fruit Remains Steady.

In view of being able to obtain local grain within a few weeks, dealers in the commodity have not renewed their stock as yet; their present supply seems equal to the demand. Hay is also expected to come in freely in a very short time. In dairy produce there is a slight change, butter having risen about 2 cents per pound. Egg quotations are also firm. Meats of all kinds, save pork, are firm, this exception to the rule is due to the scarcity of bacon in the big Eastern markets, where during last week the market was very tight. The fruit market's condition is much the same as last week. Grapes, however, are much more plentiful now than before, while pears are gradually going off the market. The retail quotations are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Flour, Wheat, Oats, Corn, etc.

ALL ALONE.

The Rightful Peril That Confronted Two Sisters.

They were sisters, these two, at the moment in awful peril, and they were alone in the house in their extremity.

"Another find of nickel has been made in the Lardcan, but the fortunate discoverer refuses to have his name assayed in the district, so no particulars are obtainable. The ore appears to be rich."

A BLANKET MORTGAGE.

Southern Pacific Railway to Borrow Nearly One Hundred Millions on Their Road.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. - The proposed issue of a blanket mortgage for \$90,000,000 on the Southern Pacific Railway was confirmed as the company's office was confirmed as to be issued only on the California division, covering about 2,000 miles of road and property estimated to have cost over \$100,000,000. The bonds are being negotiated through a syndicate representing New York and foreign capitalists. Of the loan \$50,000,000 will be used to retire prior liens and the balance of \$40,000,000 will be used on new road property. Mr. Huntington says that none of the bonds will be issued to represent present or past debts of the company. In fact, it is stated that the \$90,000,000 worth of property does not carry any floating debt beyond current liabilities of \$3,000,000. Mr. Huntington also says that the mortgage will be a first lien on all the company's property. The company, he says, "has built during the past two years over one hundred miles of which there

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Premier Announces Tariff Revision - Anglican Synod Opens in Toronto.

Presbytery Declare Prof. Campbell Guilty of Heresy - No Immigrant Inspection.

(Special to the Colonist.)

An Aged Clergyman Dies.

KINGSTON, Sept. 11. - Yesterday the Rev. John Alexander Morris died at Trenton. He was an Anglican clergyman of the diocese of Ontario. He was made a deacon at Montreal in 1852, and a priest in 1853.

A Japanese Delegate.

TORONTO, Sept. 11. - A representative of the merchants of Japan named Saburobei Oku, vice-president of the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce, is here on a visit to Canada to see if a profitable trade can be introduced between the two countries. He visited the Government offices this morning, and this afternoon he received the Toronto merchants at the Royal Hotel. He will be taken to the Guelph Agricultural college by the Minister of Agriculture. He says Canada is a good country for the Japanese to cultivate, as they are good agriculturists. He visits Ottawa to interview the Dominion Government on Wednesday.

Maritime Liberals.

Nova Scotia Grits Commune Together by the Sea Waves.

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 12. - A great Liberal demonstration was held at Shubenacadie to-day. Special trains were run from Halifax, and the attendance numbered about 2,000. Speeches were made by Hon. A. J. Jones, ex-minister of militia; Premier Fielding; Hon. H. Davies, leader of the Maritime Liberals; J. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro; and Dr. Jordan, M. P. for Kings. These gentlemen are all excellent stump speakers. Similar demonstrations will be held this week and next at Weymouth, Barrington, Liverpool and other portions of the western counties. Premier Fielding is coming to Halifax in the Liberal campaign, and it is understood that he will be a candidate for the House of Commons at the next election, and in case of a change of government he will enter the new cabinet as leader of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia. The Conservatives will organize a grand demonstration in honor of Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper on their visit to Nova Scotia.

Tramway Magnate's Will.

HAMILTON, Sept. 12. - The will of the late Mr. Griffith, manager of the Hamilton Street railway, has been entered for probate. The net value of the estate is estimated at \$108,000.

Dread Diphtheria.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. - An epidemic of diphtheria and croup is raging here among young children. Two to three children of several different families have died, and the total number of deaths is large.

C.P.R. Earnings.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. - The C.P.R. earnings for the week ending Sept. 7 were \$424,000, and for the same week last year \$425,000.

Deceased at Sea.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. - News has reached here that two sons of Conductor Hutchings, of Notre Dame de Grace, were drowned while on their way to Hayti, the ship having been lost at sea.

To Copy Toronto.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12. - It is said that the Ministerial association of this city will endeavor to have the Sunday street car question brought to a vote.

"Honoris Causa."

TORONTO, Sept. 12. - In connection with holding the first general Synod of the Church of England in Canada, which opens here to-morrow, a special convention of Trinity University will be held on Friday next, when the degree of D. C. L. honoris causa will be conferred upon the Metropolitan and the Bishops of Rupert's Land, Alberta, Fredericton, and New Westminster, R. G. Dean, Carmichael, of Montreal, and Dean Gridale, of Rupert's Land.

A Brave Father.

ALVISTON, Sept. 12. - Early this morning James Johnston awoke to find his house on fire, and at once rushed to the rescue of his two little girls, aged five and three years, but after he got them he was out off, and in attempting to get out of the window he fell and dropped the children inside, where they perished in the burning building. Johnston was badly burned and hurt.

Blake Wren's Talk.

QUEBEC, Sept. 12. - Among the passengers on the S.S. Lake Huron which arrived here from Liverpool, this morning, was Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. for South Longford, Ireland, formerly leader of the Liberal party of Canada. Mr. Blake refused to be interviewed with regard to English politics. During a conversation however, he declared that the position of the Liberal party was still unchanged. He positively refused to give an opinion as to further action of the Liberals regarding the Home Rule question. "The question," he says, "is precisely the same now as when it was Lord Salisbury went out of power." Concerning the Home Rule question, Mr. Blake said that they were also unchanged, and he declined to speak any further on the matter.

Conservative Demonstration.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13. - Six thousand people attended the big Conservative demonstration at the Drill Hall in honor of Sir John Thompson. In reply to an address, the Premier announced the policy of the Government, declaring that the Government would endeavor to serve the interests of all classes of the population, and to favor no particular class.

Murder Trial.

SARASOTA, Sept. 13. - The trial of Albert Edward Wilson, who was brought here a few weeks ago from Saginaw, Mich., charged with the murder, in 1893, of Miss May Marshall, of Warwick township of this county, was commenced here to-day.

Prof. Campbell Found Guilty.

MONTREAL, Sept. 13. - The Montreal Presbytery last night found Prof. Campbell guilty on the first count of the libel for heresy by a vote of 21 to 13.

Anglican Synod Opens.

TORONTO, Sept. 13. - The Anglican Synod for Canada was opened here by Divine services today. The Metropolitan of Rupert's Land delivered the opening sermon.

Crushed by a Car.

TORONTO, Sept. 12. - Mary Britton, widow, aged 60, was run down by a trolley car, on King Street West. Her legs were so badly crushed that they had to be amputated. She is still living, but there are no hopes of her recovery.

Headquarters in Canada.

TORONTO, Sept. 13. - At a meeting of the shareholders of the Canada North-West Land Co., held here, preliminary steps were taken for removing the headquarters from London, Eng., to Toronto. The following

Poisoned by Toddlers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. - Alexandrine O'Brien, a N. J. girl, died last night, from the effects of eating toddlers. The parents had been told that toddlers were harmless, but she died.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 13.

The eleven-year-old daughter of Peter F. Henry, a farmer of Aldine, died this afternoon in great agony from eating toddlers.

LIBERAL NEWS.

is no mortgage at all, and the new mortgage will be a first mortgage lien on this mortgage. As the present outstanding bonds mature they will be taken up by this mortgage and will be exchanged for the new bonds. The balance will be issued as the construction of new mileage, made necessary by the increasing local traffic, justifies such issue. There are certain limitations in the mortgage as to the amount to be issued within certain periods, and it will probably be well into the next century before the bonds authorized under the terms of the new mortgage, will be outstanding. No bonds are to be issued at a higher rate of interest than 5 per cent. The creation of this mortgage is in line with the general policy adopted by all large companies to merge their mortgage liens into a unified or consolidated mortgage which will cover their whole system. It is a mistake to suppose that there is a mistake in the mortgage part against the Atchison or any other railroad, or that such feeling has anything to do with the authorization of the mortgage. The Atchison and the Atchison are very amicable and friendly."

Nov. 13. - A great Liberal demonstration was held at Shubenacadie to-day. Special trains were run from Halifax, and the attendance numbered about 2,000. Speeches were made by Hon. A. J. Jones, ex-minister of militia; Premier Fielding; Hon. H. Davies, leader of the Maritime Liberals; J. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro; and Dr. Jordan, M. P. for Kings. These gentlemen are all excellent stump speakers. Similar demonstrations will be held this week and next at Weymouth, Barrington, Liverpool and other portions of the western counties. Premier Fielding is coming to Halifax in the Liberal campaign, and it is understood that he will be a candidate for the House of Commons at the next election, and in case of a change of government he will enter the new cabinet as leader of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia. The Conservatives will organize a grand demonstration in honor of Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper on their visit to Nova Scotia.

SANGSTER THE MURDERER.

When He Realizes That He Killed a Man is Overwhelmed With Regret.

Always Eccentric, Whiskey Set Him Crazy When He Committed the Crime.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12. - Coroner Pittendrigh held an inquest this morning on the remains of "Capitano Tom," killed by Walter Sangster in a fit of drunken craziness yesterday. A verdict of murder was returned by the jury after ten minutes' deliberation. When the coroner was asked "What name he said, "Walter Sangster, New Hampshire." When asked about the murder, he said he remembered nothing. This was his only plea. In a conversation with all this morning, the prisoner appeared washed, well dressed and in his right mind, he expressed great contrition. "It is all up with me," he said. "There is no show. Boys, take warning from me and leave whiskey alone." This brief sentence, which would reach the heart of the public, would be better than a hundred temperance lectures.

BELLA BELLA.

BELLA BELLA, Sept. 7. - Mr. and Mrs. Bret, of Rivers Inlet, suffered a severe loss last week in the death of Annie V. their youngest daughter, who died on Friday morning, September 1st. The body was brought to Bella Bella by the steamer Dalles, and on Saturday afternoon, after services in the church, was interred in the Little-Island cemetery, there to rest amidst the murmuring waves until the sea and the land shall give up the dead. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction.

NEWS.

By the middle of the month the survey of the Nakup and Sloan road will be completed through to the head of Sloan lake, the engineers having less than two miles to run. Grading outfits are close on the heels of the engineers, and as soon as the latter complete their work, contracts will be let for the unit stations.

Complaints are being made that tourists who fish in the Koochay, below Nelson, allow their catch to rot on the river bank. If this be true, efforts should be made to regulate the sport, to the end not only that the fish caught should not be wasted, but that the river be not depleted of a food supply that our people may ere long require.

REVEALED.

Another find of nickel has been made in the Lardcan, but the fortunate discoverer refuses to have his name assayed in the district, so no particulars are obtainable. The ore appears to be rich.

During the past six months, buildings to the value of at least \$35,000 have been built in this town, a very satisfactory amount considering "the times."

TRANSFERS.

Colonist hotel, Boscon Hill Park - From trustees of the estate of Catharine Holt to Charles Murray; granted. The Grove, Galiana and Frederick streets, Victoria West - From Thomas Helroy to Elizabeth Martin; granted. The Mirror, Yates and Broad streets - From Edward Legg to Robert Dudson; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From Joseph Meunier, Government and Co. to Joseph Meunier; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From Joseph Meunier, Joseph H. Brown and Stutz Restaurant; granted. From C. C. Fox to George Schmidt; granted. Henry's Hotel, corner Yates and Broad streets - From Henry's Hotel, corner Yates and Broad streets to Henry, as executor and trustee of his deceased father's estate, to himself; granted. The Grand, corner Yates and Broad streets - From trustees of the estate of William McKIN to Steve O'Brien, James A. Dowd and Robert O'Brien; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From trustees of the estate of M. J. Conlin; granted. Ward's Government and John streets - From E. W. Ward and Co. to Geo. E. Smith; granted. The Clarence, Yates and Broad streets - From George Steffy to James Wisbart and George G. Meunier; granted. American Hotel, Yates street - From Robert O'Brien and Robert Grievos to Grievos & Bryon; refused.

TEMPORARY PERMITS.

Victoria Salmon Port and Douglas streets - From Victoria Salmon Port and Douglas streets to William O'Connor; permit ratified and extended. The Cosmopolitan, Johnson street - R. J. Johnson to A. Pennington; permit ratified and extended. King of the Hill, Douglas street - Paul Maunroon to Robert Sloan; permit ratified and extended.

DEATHS.

Several Deaths From the Disease Confirmed as Due to Asiatic Cholera. LONDON, Sept. 12. - A death occurred at Leicester on Sunday last, the attendant symptoms being considered suspicious by the physicians attending the case. An examination was made, which has resulted in a certificate that death was due to Asiatic cholera.

Another death from Asiatic cholera.

Another death from Asiatic cholera at Rotherham, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The physician's report as to the two deaths at Rotherham, County of Nottingham, confirms the statement previously sent that they were caused by Asiatic cholera. A death that recently occurred at Gainsborough is now declared to have been due to the scourge.

Bismarck Improving.

KINGSTON, Sept. 12. - Notwithstanding the alarmist reports in regard to Prince Bismarck's condition that have been circulated, it can be said that the ex-chancellor is recovering from his recent attack of sickness; his condition is improving daily, slowly of course, but still improving.

A person prematurely old when baldness occurs before the forty-first year.

Use Hair Restorer to keep the scalp healthy and prevent baldness.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Label Suit Against the Minister of Agriculture - Blake Gets Congratulated.

Lord Aberdeen to Be Sworn in as Governor General on Saturday.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 13. - Dr. Playter has entered another libel suit against Hon. Mr. Angers for \$10,000 for causing the Government organs to publish a letter of Montzambier's reflecting on Dr. Playter.

A telegram has been sent to Mr. Blake by a number of his Ottawa friends congratulating him on his success in the British Parliament, and thanking him for his efforts in the cause of Home Rule for Ireland. The Free Press states that among those who signed the dispatch were Mayor O'Riordan, Hon. E. H. Bronson, Hon. John Costigan and others.

Chief Justice Sir Samuel Henry Strong will swear in Lord Aberdeen at Quebec on Saturday.

The experimental farm authorities have issued a timely bulletin on the horn fly pest.

McGill university men resident here say there is a possibility of Prof. Henry Drummond, the well known author, accepting the principality of McGill.

The Secretary of the Dominion Rifle Association has completed the list of the hundred from whom the team of twenty men for Bliley will be selected. G. Turnbull, of New Westminster, is, as stated, fourth, while G. Langley, of Victoria, is thirtieth on the list. There are thirty-two ahead of him, but two of these are retired officers, and one is a member of the Royal Navy, and therefore not eligible for the team. Lieut. Chas. Smith, of New Westminster, is fifteenth, but being a retired officer is not eligible.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Attorney-General Martin Favors Female Suffrage - Highway Robberies.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 13. - (Special) - A farmer named Carlie was held up by highway robbers just outside the city limits last night. He grappled one of them and got away with his team. Three shots were fired after him. Another man was also held up near the river bank, but he was short of cash.

At a meeting held by Mrs. Norine Law, a temperance lecturer, given at the residence of Mr. Ives visited Edmonton yesterday.

The residence of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Methodist missionary at Saulteaux, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

RIO BOMBARD.

Rebels Open Fire on the Town - The Garrison of the Largest of the Rio Grande.

LONDON, Sept. 13. - The Daily News has the following from Rio Janeiro: The attack of the rebel fleet on the fortress began at 9 o'clock. The garrison of the largest and strongest fort has declared for the rebels. The town has been shelled since 11 o'clock. The town has a desperate appearance and the people who are compelled to remain in are greatly excited. All business has at a standstill. The air is full of alarming rumors.

FRANCES WILLARD III.

LONDON, Sept. 9. - Lady Henry Somerset informs the Associated Press that Frances Willard, the great temperance apostle, who has been in England some time, is still ill. She will be compelled to abandon all work for years.

QUICKLY DISPOSED OF.

The Licensing Commissioners Complete the Work of the Quarter in a One Hour Session.

The September sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners for Victoria city lasted scarcely more than an hour yesterday, and the business disposed of may be described as almost entirely routine. No new licenses were asked for, and but one application was refused during the session, and that because the necessary formalities had not been completed with this. This was the case of the American Hotel, Yates street, whose license Robert Dudson and Robert Grievos sought to transfer to Grievos and Bryon. The court decided that the license, which had been transferred and retransferred many times, should be returned to the person to whom it was originally issued. In the absence of Dr. Powell, through illness, Mayor Beaven and Magistrate Moore formed the court; the record of the applications dealt with is appended:

TRANSFERS.

Colonist hotel, Boscon Hill Park - From trustees of the estate of Catharine Holt to Charles Murray; granted. The Grove, Galiana and Frederick streets, Victoria West - From Thomas Helroy to Elizabeth Martin; granted. The Mirror, Yates and Broad streets - From Edward Legg to Robert Dudson; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From Joseph Meunier, Government and Co. to Joseph Meunier; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From Joseph Meunier, Joseph H. Brown and Stutz Restaurant; granted. From C. C. Fox to George Schmidt; granted. Henry's Hotel, corner Yates and Broad streets - From Henry's Hotel, corner Yates and Broad streets to Henry, as executor and trustee of his deceased father's estate, to himself; granted. The Grand, corner Yates and Broad streets - From trustees of the estate of William McKIN to Steve O'Brien, James A. Dowd and Robert O'Brien; granted. The Victoria, Yates and Broad streets - From trustees of the estate of M. J. Conlin; granted. Ward's Government and John streets - From E. W. Ward and Co. to Geo. E. Smith; granted. The Clarence, Yates and Broad streets - From George Steffy to James Wisbart and George G. Meunier; granted. American Hotel, Yates street - From Robert O'Brien and Robert Grievos to Grievos & Bryon; refused.

TEMPORARY PERMITS.

Victoria Salmon Port and Douglas streets - From Victoria Salmon Port and Douglas streets to William O'Connor; permit ratified and extended. The Cosmopolitan, Johnson street - R. J. Johnson to A. Pennington; permit ratified and extended. King of the Hill, Douglas street - Paul Maunroon to Robert Sloan; permit ratified and extended.

DEATHS.

Several Deaths From the Disease Confirmed as Due to Asiatic Cholera. LONDON, Sept. 12. - A death occurred at Leicester on Sunday last, the attendant symptoms being considered suspicious by the physicians attending the case. An examination was made, which has resulted in a certificate that death was due to Asiatic cholera.

Another death from Asiatic cholera.

Another death from Asiatic cholera at Rotherham, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. The physician's report as to the two deaths at Rotherham, County of Nottingham, confirms the statement previously sent that they were caused by Asiatic cholera. A death that recently occurred at Gainsborough is now declared to have been due to the scourge.

Bismarck Improving.





LADIES OF A COURT.

WIVES AND WIDOWS OF UNITED STATES SUPREME JUDGES.

After the Wife of the President They Are First on the Social List—Not Very Gay, but Very Gracious—Brief Sketch of Their Lives.

The ladies composing the circle of the supreme court of the United States, being wives of men who have earned their distinguished positions after many years of eminent and honorable service, are not supposed to be very young, very gay nor very fashionable. Being women of marked individuality and coming from sections widely apart, all seem to have fully realized in character, graciousness of manner and kindness of heart the Bible standard of womanhood.



MRS. FIELD. MRS. BROWN. The court ladies receive their guests on Monday, and, after the wife of the president, are first on the social list, wives of senators, cabinet officers and representatives calling on them first. The wife of the chief justice is supposed to be entitled to somewhat the same distinction among the ladies that his position entitles him to among the judges, and any innovation or change in established form must receive the seal of her approval before final adoption.

Mrs. Fuller was born at Burlington, Ia., and educated in the schools of New York and Massachusetts. Mrs. Fuller went to Chicago upon her marriage and there resided until called to Washington. As the wife of the chief justice an unusual amount of interest centers in her, and Mondays bring to her parlors many of the distinguished citizens and visitors of the nation's capital. The mother of nine children, with the additional care of stepchildren, her life has been a busy one. Of the five daughters in society, she has witnessed the marriage of four, all of whom save one are settled in their own homes.

The tastes and inclinations of Mrs. Fuller's daughters have varied so widely that with the introduction of each an entirely different set of young people have frequented her entertainments. Miss Katherine is the present queen of the household. Mrs. Fuller's characteristics are very pronounced, her preferences strong, and she is removed from affectation and pretense. She has no fads and tolerates no foolish pursuit of hobbies. A warm admirer of the Cleveland, their coming is matter of rejoicing in the Fuller household.

Mrs. Field has perhaps wielded as wide an influence over society as any one woman in Washington. A Kentuckian by birth, a Californian by rearing and education, her spacious and historic home on Capitol Hill has been the scene of wide and much enjoyed hospitality. She has visited almost every foreign land and been presented at many of the courts of Europe, that of Napoleon and Queen Victoria when a very young woman. Broad minded and public spirited, Mrs. Field is one of the governors of the Ladies' club and president of the Washington State association, her object being to present France with a statue worthy of American women and the "Father of His Country." The necessary funds having been collected, they now lie in bank awaiting models to choose from. Mrs. Field is one of the national vice presidents of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

For 30 years the home of ex-Associate Justice Miller was a synonym for hospitality, and Mrs. Miller did much to establish Washington's reputation for elegant official entertainments. Since his death three years ago she has resided in Colorado Springs with her daughter, Mrs. Tonzain, who, with her son, a lawyer in Chicago, are left of the four children who called her mother. Widely traveled, Mrs. Miller never lies in bank awaiting models to choose from. Mrs. Field is one of the national vice presidents of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Waitte, widow of the late chief justice, was born in Connecticut of French and Huguenot ancestors. Of her five children only two are living, a son and daughter, the latter at home with her mother. It was said the justice never employed a clerk, but with Mrs. Waitte's assistance did all the work incident to the preparation of his cases. She thereby earned the title of "her father's right hand," which might be extended to her mother's. Domestic in heart, for such she seems, Domestic in heart, Mrs. Waitte thoroughly enjoyed entertaining the distinguished men her home was thronged with during her husband's life. An extensive traveler, she has been abroad a number of times, while all parts of the United States are familiar to her. Her life in Washington has been one of making acquaintance, her life in Washington has done much to remove the feeling that she is meeting strangers in extending its limits.

The recent death of Justice Lamar has revived a number of the romantic stories which found their way into the press when he and Mrs. Holt of Mason married six years ago. There is true enough of truth in all to preclude denial of any one of Mr. Lamar's daughters said to me that the first and most beautiful love story she ever heard was told by her mother, and her father was the hero. Mrs. Lamar retains much of the beauty for which she was noted when a girl, and there is an air of sincerity and cordiality of manner when she says "I am glad to meet you" that causes one to feel as unrestrained as if greeting an old friend rather than a representative of our highest social circle. It is not probable that Mrs. Lamar will again make her home in Washington. She cares little for gay society, so it is quite likely she will dispose of her pretty home and hereafter reside with Mrs. Virginia, her last remaining child.

The widow of William Burnham Wood was born in London of an English mother and American father. As Caroline Appleton she came to Boston when a child and resided there until her marriage. New York city then became her home. For 11 years they have lived in Washington. A woman of pronounced and decided views, she expresses her convictions with earnestness and as one who thinks and reasons for herself, being little influenced by the opinions of others. The Blatchford dinners and luncheons are games, and though mainly given to small parties are much enjoyed. One

married son, a lawyer in New York, is her only child. The Blatchfords own their cottage at Newport and spend their summers there. Like their Washington home, it is handsomely furnished, numerous and choice embroideries and engravings from all parts adorning the parlors. Mrs. Brewer is a true hearted Green Mountain (Vermont) woman, born at Burlington, on Lake Champlain, and has never lost her love for the hills. Going to Kansas at 16 on the death of her mother, she there met, loved and married her husband. She has four daughters. Mrs. Brewer delights in china painting and exhibits some very creditable specimens. Singularly pretty, she blends the blond and brunette types. Mrs. Brewer is exceedingly domestic, enjoying calling most when, as she says, her husband can accompany her evenings, though the home circle and comfort of her family absorb most of her attention. Genial and cordial, her manners are other than those of a belle. Her husband passes Goethe's beautiful limit, for not only "loves God and little children," but opens her heart to all who need her affection.

Mrs. Brown is from a long line of ancestry noted from the foundation of our government for its brave men and beautiful women. The blood of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens courses her veins. A gracious manner, beautiful face and exquisite form are blended to make a picture of loveliness seldom seen. No children grace her home, so her husband and his friends have been her most constant associates. This is perhaps account for the fact that she is interested in such matters as men discuss and feels it best to leave all national questions in their hands. She likes political discussions and reads history rather than fiction. Greatly admired, her ill health, which forbids all social life, is matter of universal regret. A good German and French scholar, the pleasure of frequent trips to foreign lands has been greatly augmented by this fact.

As Lillie Kennedy, daughter of Robert and Charlotte Kennedy, Mrs. Shiras was born and resided in Pittsburg until her husband was elevated to the supreme bench last October. As a child she spent much of her time in a rambling, old fashioned house surrounded by a majestic oak grove. With dogs and birds for companions, her natural fondness for animals was developed, early flowers and the study of botany early became subjects of interest. Her sunny rooms at the Arlington, with flowers on mantel, windows and brackets, speak eloquently of continued care for her old favorites. Of her two sons, the elder is married and has two children. Mrs. Shiras has a tall, commanding figure and is decidedly a handsome woman.



MRS. BROWER. MRS. SHIRAS. Mrs. Waitte, widow of the late chief justice, was born in Connecticut of French and Huguenot ancestors. Of her five children only two are living, a son and daughter, the latter at home with her mother. It was said the justice never employed a clerk, but with Mrs. Waitte's assistance did all the work incident to the preparation of his cases. She thereby earned the title of "her father's right hand," which might be extended to her mother's. Domestic in heart, for such she seems, Domestic in heart, Mrs. Waitte thoroughly enjoyed entertaining the distinguished men her home was thronged with during her husband's life. An extensive traveler, she has been abroad a number of times, while all parts of the United States are familiar to her. Her life in Washington has been one of making acquaintance, her life in Washington has done much to remove the feeling that she is meeting strangers in extending its limits.

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A THEATRICAL REVIEW.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's Adaptation of "Le Demi Monde."

THEATRE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

The Barren Results of a "Stage Revival" Experiment—The Coghlan's Revival of "Peg Woffington"—The Youngest American Playwright—Other Chtiches.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The only real theatrical novelty in the city is another of the numerous adaptations of "Le Demi Monde." This particular version, which is entitled "The Froth of Society," is the work of Mrs. Frank Leslie, who thus makes her debut as a playwright. The piece has been on the road and is said to have been very favorably received in the south. The principal roles are entrusted to Joseph Haworth and Emily Rigi, two particularly competent actors. In fact, it is my opinion that Mrs. Leslie's operators in highly original roles in the whole world can be counted on the fingers of one hand.



SCENE FROM "PEG WOFFINGTON." Mrs. Leslie explained to me some time ago that it was her desire to make the acts of the characters in her play seem more logical than in the original, and several of the changes that she has made are, it must be admitted, decidedly for the better. Mrs. Leslie also told me that she intends to do a good deal of playwriting. She thinks that she possesses the true dramatic instinct, no matter in what particular respects her work may be defective now, and I am inclined to agree with her. The "Froth of Society" may not be considered a phenomenally brilliant adaptation, but the measure of success which has been accorded it will doubtless serve to encourage the brilliant woman who is responsible for it to persevere in her new line of work until she shall have evolved a play which will give her as high a position as a dramatist as she now enjoys as a litterateur and playlet.

The good people who read New York newspapers and New York dramatic letters will now have a rest from the Theater of Arts and Letters until next season, for that peculiar institution is winding up for the year at Palmer's theater. This exclusive "subscription" organization which charged its patrons \$5 a performance and compelled them to purchase tickets for the entire course at that figure is now admitting the common herd at regular prices at Palmer's. I say "admitting," but that is not the correct expression. "Willing to admit" would be very much nearer the mark, for the people have not besieged the doors of the theater in their hysterical anxiety to see the plays which dramatists are unable to conceive which were therefore put together by "literary folks."

It has been generally supposed that Glen Mac Donough is the youngest successful playwright in America, but it seems that he is not, as Paul Kester is not yet a man. Rather he has not yet attained his majority. Kester commenced writing plays a few years ago. His first work was called "Countess Roudine." It was submitted to Mme. Modjeska, who accepted it. Immediately began work on another play, which he has named "The Earl of Grammont."

Meanwhile Modjeska had produced "Countess Roudine" in New York, but the young author was so busy with his new piece that he did not come east to see the premier of his first play. At the time Kester was living in Detroit. When he had finished "The Earl of Grammont," he sent it to Alexander Salvini, who liked it and requested Kester to meet him in Chicago. Salvini then engaged him at a large salary to travel with him and write plays especially adapted to his abilities.

Next season, besides "The Earl of Grammont," the brilliant young Italian actor will produce at least one other of Mr. Kester's plays, which is to be named "The Last of the Moors." Salvini's role in this piece requires heroic acting, and the play admits of elaborate mounting—two things of which he is particularly fond. Mr. Kester, it should be stated, is a native of Virginia, but was reared in Ohio.

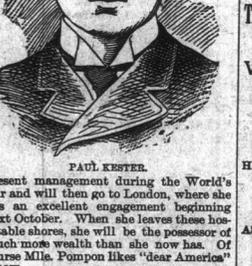
I hear that Felix Morris, Rosina Vokes' remarkably clever leading man, is to star next season in a play especially written for him. If the rumor be true, the venture ought to result in the addition of another luminary to the stellar firmament of Felix Morris probably has no superior in his part.

FELIX MORRIS. He has run the whole gamut of acting, starting in at the bottom and working by gradual stages to the top. He is one of a very limited number of the school of light comedy, and his respectability is sufficient to insure him respectful consideration in his new venture.

the United States outside of the few dramatists with established reputations to have his own play produced. This was a very discouraging condition for the development of the native drama, and it was nominally to correct this evil that the Theater of Arts and Letters was founded. But the pieces which have been produced are in nearly every case the work of men and women who already have national reputations in the world of letters, and at least one of the plays was written by a dramatist whose work is in great demand, and who therefore scarcely needed a start from anybody.

All in all, outside of affording a good deal of merriment by floundering about in water with the help for it, the Theater of Arts and Letters has done nothing except to discourage liberal minded patrons from contributing in the future to something which might really prove a stepping stone to fame for young dramatists. "The burns child dreads the fire," and it will be a long time before any similar enterprise will find the necessary backing.

Rose and Charles Coghlan and their excellent company have revived "Masks and Faces," otherwise "Peg Woffington," at the Fifth Avenue theater. The production has been received with favor, "Diplomacy" having about run itself out. The fact that the latter play was particularly successful owing to the magnificent cast and elegant mounting when it was resurrected at the Star theater added to its artistic reception on the road, perhaps had the effect of inducing the Coghlan's to keep it on the boards even after it had become a little less potent as a drawing card, and in consequence since "Diplomacy" came back to New York has not been as good as it might have been. For this reason "Peg Woffington" is said to have been rushed on rather hurriedly, and yet every one who has seen it seems to have been pleased with the production and the work of the actors who appear in it. Miss Coghlan has been especially commended, as has also Mr. Frederic Robinson.



present management during the World's fair and will then go to London, where she has an excellent engagement beginning next October. When she leaves these hospitable shores, she will be the possessor of much more wealth than she now has. Of course Mrs. Pompon likes "dear America" very much.

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IMPERIAL BAKING POWDER. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injurious.

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COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. PATRON: The Lord Bishop of British Columbia. VISITORS: The Ven. Archbishop Scriven, M.A.; The Rev. Canon Beaudais, M.A.; The Rev. C. Knorr-Sharp, M.A.; Eustice Leakey, Esq.

NERVE BEANS. NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of neuralgia, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured.

CURE FITS! When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop the fits, but to remove the cause of them.

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THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED LIABILITY. VICTORIA, B. C.

A CRY FOR FULLER PARTICULARS OF OF KINCOLITH—WANT TUTION RESUL

Archdeacon Collison's Petition to the Department. Already sympathetic in a practical way to relieve occasioned among the residents by the fire which devastated settlement at the month Sunday the 3rd instant.

DEAR SIR: I regret to inform you that in one of the Indian houses before its progress was arrested almost some hay had been piled have been rendered how new church was consumed.

We need a temporary frame mission services and help for Indian Christians. May I beg that you will appear in your columns, as I am many friends in Victoria to help in such a case as this I shall ask the Board of Missions to receive subscriptions, or direct to the COLONIST.

The fire occurred in the service was being held in church, only recently erected between \$7,000 and \$8,000 residents, not a way for the sacred edifice, and was the first to notice open window the smoke accidentally originating in of the fire and carried by the wind, fanned and spread by from the water, mounted direction of the church.

With no apparatus for their common efforts volunteer brigade were soon thirty houses were cinders and pieces of burnt up by the wind and carried air had set fire to the dry, seasoned timber and it, too, was soon in ruins. The fire was not over two hours, yet in that short time of the church, storehouse and ing had been accomplished destruction of their homes of the misfortune which has people of Kincolith. Many already procured their which also were lost, and are now in danger of being for the stores in hand are but a few days and the people spare little from their aid.

The Bishop of Caledonia Victoria, gives many details which show the fight made Kincolith to have been a Archdeacon, who faintly two chasteon chairs, and came over and again plunged was ably supported by both white and red, Mrs. Collier's attention especially to furniture of the church—reading desk, font, lamps, etc. for her energy, would have with the building. The money saved with extreme use of blankets and buck neighboring well. It being the Indians, or the majority goes to procure what supplies was practically defenceless force numbering fewer than including Mr. Woods and came over from the Cascade their aid.

It is difficult to estimate the involved—the majority of the lost their all, small as it expressed in dollars and cents which had not long been valued at about \$7,500, or \$150 memorial window for Indian chief converted to Charles Barlow, the storehouse his loss at \$5,000, and then will not average less than \$40 the total loss may be put at \$20,000.

At present the majority are camped upon the beach tents to protect them from they will rebuild with the material can be got on the spot till it is possible to replace the a new one services will be conducted church, which is at present school house and place of the distressed families as well from those in urgent need has down by Bishop Ridley, and Indian Department, and it asks the government to aid to be repaid in annual instal with which it is hoped to build and fit out building material. The generosity and charity are also appealed to direct in money, clothing or be gladly received by the Boocowitzi. Mr. Friend, by clergy of the Episcopal offices of the local newspaper.

KINCOLITH, Sept. 4.—The 18th day's fire is found in setting of a kettle of fat cabins, the occupants of which no one engaged to there was no insurance, numerous buildings destroyed. Old CARIBOO still looms up, and the people have gathered the other day from land, and at once proceeded Williams Creek. Nearly two expert was engaged to the property, and his report on owners' belief of the richness. It is estimated that some \$20,000 taken out of the locality, but ing exhausted the paper that it was rich enough to more. Consequently negotia which called Mr. Whittier to been for the past year. The result is the formal with lots of capital backing tion is to commence work r push it along as fast as possible to have as much as completed in position before the

A CRY FOR HELP.

Fuller Particulars of the Destruction of Kinloch—Want and Destination Resolving.

Archdeacon Collison's Appeal for Relief—Petition to the Indian Department.

Already sympathetic friends are moving in a practical way to relieve the distress occasioned among the residents of Kinloch, by the fire which devastated this thriving settlement at the mouth of the Neas on Sunday the 3rd inst. The facts of the disaster were published in a Nainaimo telegram to the Colonist yesterday morning, and later in the day the steamer Boscowitz brought the following letter from Venerable Archdeacon Collison, resident at Kinloch: Kinloch, Neas Mouth, Sept. 4, 1893.

DEAR SIR: I regret to inform you that a fire broke out in one of the houses here yesterday, and before its progress was arrested it destroyed almost half the settlement. Some thirty families have been rendered homeless, and our fine new church was consumed.

May I beg that you will kindly insert this appeal in your columns, as I feel assured, there are many friends of the place who would desire to help in such a case as this.

I shall ask the Bank of British Columbia to receive subscriptions, or they might be sent direct to the COLONIST.

Yours, very sincerely, W. H. COLLISON.

The fire occurred in the afternoon, while service was being held in the pretty little church, only recently erected at a cost of between \$7,000 and \$8,000, almost all the residents not away fishing were in the sacred edifice, and the archdeacon was the first to notice through the open window the smoke of the fire, where some hay had been stored, which presaged destruction to the thrifty village. The congregation was hastily dismissed, and headed by their pastor, the men and women battled bravely against the flames, which, fanned and spread by a fresh breeze from the water, mounted quickly in the direction of the main street.

With no apparatus for fighting fire at their command, the efforts of the earnest volunteer brigade were of little avail. Soon thirty houses were blazing and the wind and rain carried high in the air had set fire to the church; the dry, seasoned timber burned quickly and had been accomplished. Not in the destruction of their homes the full extent of the misfortune which has befallen the people of Kinloch. Many of them had already procured their winter supplies, which were now in danger of immediate famine, for the stores in hand are not sufficient to last a few days and the passing steamers can spare little or nothing.

The Bishop of Columbia, who is now in Victoria, gives many details of the fire, which show the fight made by the people of Kinloch to have been a valiant one. The Archdeacon, who fainted twice from sheer exhaustion during the battle but quickly recovered and again plunged into the work, was ably supported by his parishioners, both men and women, who, with their attention especially to removing the furniture of the church—carpets, lectern, reading desk, font, lamps, etc.—which, but for the energy of the men, would have come over from the Cascade cannery to land their aid.

It is difficult to estimate the financial loss involved—the majority of them having lost their little, small as it may seem which expressed in dollars and cents. The church, which had not long been completed, was valued at about \$7,500, exclusive of the \$150 memorial window presented by an Indian chief converted to Christianity. Charles Barlow, the storekeeper, estimates his loss at \$3,000, and twenty-five others will not average less than \$400 each. The total loss may be put down approximately at \$20,000.

At present the majority of the sufferers are camped upon open ground, having tents to protect them from the elements. They will rebuild their village as soon as material can be got on the ground, and until it is possible to replace the church with a new one service will be continued in the old church, which is at present utilized as a school house and place of shelter for several distressed families as well. A petition from those in urgent need has been brought down by Bishop Ridley, and handed to the Indian Department to whom it is addressed. It asks the government to advance \$2,000, to be repaid in annual instalments of \$400, with which it is hoped to build a saw mill and thus secure building material at home. The generosity and charity of Victorians are also appealed to directly. Contributions, in money, clothing or provisions will be gladly received by the purser of the Boscowitz, Mr. Friend, by the resident clergy of the Episcopal church, or at the offices of the local newspapers.

KINLOCH, Sept. 4.—The origin of yesterday's fire is found to have been the upsetting of a stove of fat in one of the cabins, the occupants of which were attending service in the church. Of course there was no insurance on any of the numerous buildings destroyed.

OLD CARIBOO still looms up, prevailing every day that the people have great expectations of the country. Mr. A. D. Whittier returned the other day from London, England, and at once proceeded up country to Williams Creek. Nearly a year ago, an expert was engaged to investigate this property, and his report only confirmed the owners' belief of the richness of the claim. It is estimated upon \$20,000,000 had been taken out of the locality, but instead of being exhausted the expert was of opinion that it was rich enough to yield as much more. Consequently negotiations took place, which called Mr. Whittier to London, where he has been for the past eighteen months. The result is the formation of a company with lots of capital backing it, whose intention is to commence work right away and push it along as fast as possible, the work being to have as much machinery as can be placed in position before the winter sets in.

THE CITY.

This entertainment and dance, under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' association, will be held on the evening of the 2nd October, instead of, as previously determined, on the 29th inst.

PORT SIMPSON is becoming quite a shipping port. On one afternoon there were counted in its spacious harbor the steamers Boscowitz, Princess Louise, Nell, Caledonia, Ypsilon, C. R. Patterson, Haesler and Thistle.

JAMES HUNTER, of Knight's Inlet, came into town yesterday with the heads of three walrus he had shot in Inlet. He made the customary declaration and collected the \$5 per head bounty allowed. Besides this, the skins are worth about \$2.50 each.

The members of the B.C.R.G.A. will be pleased to hear that Sergt. Major Mulohay, formerly of the 1st West, has been attached to the city. The appointment is one that will materially strengthen the volunteer movement on the Coast, as Mr. Mulohay is a thoroughly competent man.

UNDER Sec. 75 of the Consolidated Municipal Act of 1892, any alderman who shall be permanently absent from the municipality for three consecutive calendar months loses his seat. Ald. G. A. McTavish has now been away over the time allowed, and headed by their pastor, the men and women battled bravely against the flames, which, fanned and spread by a fresh breeze from the water, mounted quickly in the direction of the main street.

ALL Tuesday afternoon and evening the preliminary inquiry into the tragedy on board the bark Rathdown at Sidney was in progress, and when Siftendary Magistrate Macrae completed the last deposition and retired to the cabin provided for his accommodation on shipboard, the entire evidence of the accident was reduced to writing, and save the expert testimony of the medical man—Dr. Frank Hall. This was taken in the Provincial court, yesterday, and the witness, who is formally committed for trial on the charge of murder. The evidence disclosed no material facts that have not been already related. Francis, the seaman who, before the stabbing, had knocked down Wilson, was the only witness on the stand that his action was in self-defence—that the prisoner was rushing towards him with a knife, and that he had reason to believe that the man was dangerous, and that he only struck the one blow. Other witnesses said that two or three blows had been struck by Francis, Wilson falling on his back, and the evidence in view of these facts, an information was laid against Francis, charging him with aggravated assault upon the prisoner, and he also was committed for trial. Wilson, who is now in the hospital, is a man of a wicked, murderous inclination, and for hours after the stabbing, is now preserving a very quiet demeanor. He complains occasionally of being unwell, and his medical condition, which medical examination shows not to exist. When asked if he had anything to say, the hearing of evidence being concluded, he answered that he knew nothing of the circumstances related to him, he was "drunk when he came aboard." The captain of the Rathdown and the other witnesses examined at Sidney fully appreciate the position of the prisoner, and the Magistrate and Superintendent Huxley in holding the inquiry there instead of summoning all witnesses to Victoria.

The accommodation furnished for the prisoner was not comfortable, which they might easily have saved themselves at the inconvenience of the other.

COMMITTED SUICIDE. Frederick Schilder, a New Arrival in the City, Ends His Own Life With Morphine.

No Reason Assigned for the Deed—Where Was the Fatal Drug Procured and When?

A mysterious suicide is now engaging the attention of the police in Victoria. It is that of Frederick Schilder, who was found in his bed at No. 155 Yates street yesterday morning in a comatose condition as a result of having taken a dose of morphine. Dr. Fraser was immediately summoned, and though he and Dr. Frank Hall, who were afterwards called in, did all in their power to restore the patient, it availed nothing and he died about 10 o'clock. Nothing was found in the room to indicate the cause of death, but the doctors think it was due to morphine. No reason is given why the deceased should have taken his life, for although he had not any money he had appeared to be in good health and spirits.

Schilder came here about a fortnight ago from Seattle with Alexander M. Wood, who is a partner in the business. Wood met him in Seattle, and having known him some years ago was surprised to find him on the Coast. Schilder, being out of work, agreed to come to Victoria to canvass for Wood, who is an artist, and they took the room where the suicide occurred. Wood says that he had met with fair success here. When he went to bed on Tuesday night, Schilder had already retired. They had a conversation, in which Wood asked his friend what luck he had had during the day, Schilder's reply being that he had not taken any orders, but expected a good one next day. After some conversation, they went to sleep. Yesterday morning Wood got up about 10 o'clock, dressed and went out, but Schilder was still asleep. About noon he returned, and found the door open, and the room in a state of confusion. He went over and shook him, but he did not stir. Dr. Fraser was then summoned, and he called in Dr. Frank Hall to assist, but the efforts to save the man's life were in vain. The room was searched yesterday morning, but no bottle, or other evidence of a drug of any kind, was found, and the question now is, if the deceased took morphine, where did he get it? These who know Schilder describe him as a sociable chap and one of the last in the world who would be expected to end his own life. He had no money, but was not completely strapped, and there does not seem to be any reason for the act. An inquest will be held by Coroner Dr. Hasel to-day. In the meantime an autopsy is being made.

The Y. M. C. A. swimming baths at Point Elliot open from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m. Admission free, including towel and bathing suit, 15 cents.

NORTH WARD MEETING.

Aldermanic Candidates Address the Work Estate Electors on Various Municipal Matters.

Ex-Ald. Baker Defends His Actions While in the Council and Makes Counter Charges.

Ex-Ald. Baker who hopes, to-day, to be re-elected for North Ward as a member of the City Council, addressed a large meeting of the electors in the Hillside avenue school, last evening. Candidate Humber was not present as expected, and the meeting was consequently a comparatively quiet one.

Mr. Blackett was called to the chair at 8 o'clock, and proceeded to put the large audience in good humor by making a vigorous and humorous speech, in which he condemned the delay in starting construction of the Work Estate surface drains. He suggested that it might have been delayed so as to bring it under the operation of that unpopular law, for which Ald. Belyea was responsible, prohibiting the use of material in the manufacture of the Work Estate surface drains. Speaking of the rival candidates, he said he would not say much, as both had bricks in their hands; only one of them had the misfortune to be found out, but the other ought to be so. (Laughter and applause.) He was sorry Candidate Humber was not present, but he had not spoken to a single contractor on the subject. After the contract was awarded he sold the brick to the contractor, but, as Ald. Baker had declared this act to be illegal, he cancelled one-third of the contract, thereby losing money, for it would pay him much better to keep out of the contract and on the work and sell his bricks, than to be charged that Mayor Beaven was a bitter enemy of the Work Estate people, and would not sign the contract for the Work Estate drain until 30 days were up, so that no material could be used in the manufacture of which Chinese labor had been employed. The reason the Times was against him was that he opposed Mayor Beaven, and the COLONIST was president of the B. C. Agricultural Association, and he had opposed a wrongful vote of \$2,000 to the Association. No matter what they might say against him, however, he could always say he was as good as the rest of the aldermen there. When Ex-Ald. Humber had been in the Council, he had been a foreman had been given a contract for the erection of the electric light building and bought his bricks from Ald. 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