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Fatally Scalded. Wheeling, Va., Oct. 21.-While the

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owboat Ben Wade was coming up the Kanawaha river at noon yesterday the flues of one of the boilers burst, throwing scalding water and steam over several of the crew. Joseph Nichols was fatally scalded and died in a short time, and Joe Archer and another, name unknown, were also terribly burnt, but are expected to recover.

Found a Fortune.

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 21 .- Yesterday afernoon Andrew Benner, of Ridgeway, Ont., was arrested in this city, charged with stealing \$7,000, the property of Mrs. May Steffens, of St. Paul. Thirty-five years ago a wealthy farmer of Ridgeway died in that town. He left two heirs, and before he died said they would find \$35,000 concealed in the attic of the house. They looked for it, but did not find it. Afterwards Benner bought the place, and while at work demolishing the old structure came across two well-filled canvas bags hidden away on a beam in the framework of the house. Both bags were filled with gold. A count showed they contained \$7,000. Benner immediately stopped work, and taking the first train for Buffalo, went directly to a bank and deposited his rasily-acquired fortune. He told several of his neighbors. The report finally reached Mrs. Stefffens, who engaged an attorney to recover the money.

Two State Funerals.

Paris, Oct. 20.-At a meeting of the cabinet held to-day it was decided that a state funeral will be given M. Gounod. t was also arranged that upon the arrival in Paris of the body of Field Marshal MacMahon it will be taken to the Church of La Madeleine, where the cas-

New York, Oct. 21.-Very suspicions the writ of habeas corpus granted by circumstances attend the case of Dr. G. Judge Benedict in the case of John C. W. Lovatt, who, it was reported last End, removing it from the jurisdiction night, had attempted to commit suicide of the court of general session. Eno shooting himself in the head, and was president of the Second National leads to the belief that it may have been Bank. In 1884, he misappropriated a a case of attempted murder. It is said the wounded man could not have shot fied to Canada, where he remained until himself in the left temple in the way last March. Numerous indictments the wound was given. Still another suspicious fact lies in his son's statewere found against him, both in the United States and county courts, but the ment that several days ago he and his amount of his defalcation was made good by his father and his relatives. When Eno returned to New York he gave himmother left Dr. Lovatt at the house with \$500 in his possession. He was self up to the United States authorities nd dying with ten cents in his pocket. The son says that on Oct. 3rd his father | and bail was accepted for his appearance. Delancey Nicoll had him arrested, and took his mother and himself to a house on 21st street and established apartments Eno's counsel, ex-Senator Frank His-there. Soon, the son says, he found that cock and Colonel George Bliss, obtained fro Judge Benedict a writ of habeas any women kept furnished rooms in corpus, removing the case out of Mr. the upper part of the house and that it Nicoll's jurisdiction. The writ was was not a proper place for his mother to stay in. Accordingly he and his momade permanent, and since then several of the United States courts have been ther departed, urging his father to go with them. Dr. Lovatt refused to do dismissed, and while others were in genthis and insisted on establishing his of- eral session it lay dormant. Mr. Nicoll now claims that the county court has Later .- Dr. Galen W. Lovett, 167 concurrent jurisdiction with the federal courts, to entertain offences for which West Twenty-First street, who is supposed to have shot himself in the left indictments were found. He asked the emple last night, died early to-dav at supreme court to reverse Judge Bene-

dict's decision and dismiss the writ of habeas corpus. The case will be argued in Washington, November 6.

The Matabele Campaign.

wounded on October 15, in the vicinity of a kraal southwest of the Indiana mountain. He was shot by a Matabele who was concealed behind a rock. Fear- publication. ful of the punishment they knew the British would inflict on them for the shooting, all the natives in the vicinity fled into a more inaccessible country. They left precipitately, abandoning 250 head of cattle. Shortly after Campbell's leg was amputated he died from the shock. Colonel Brabant, commanding 400 of Chief Khama's Bechuanas, encountered a strong party of the Matabeles in the Matoppe hills on October 16, and fought an engagement with them. Forty-seven of the Matabeles were killed and twenty-five head of their cattle captured. The Matabeles were reinforced and Colonel Brabant was forced to retire. The Matabeles pursued the Bechuanas for a short distance, and then, evidently fearing Colonel Brabant was attempting to draw them into the open country, abandoned the chase and 100 government soldiers, sent here from returned to the hills.

Congressman Lutterell Dead.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 20 .- Exongressman John K. Lutterell, United States commissioner of fisheries for Alaska, died at Sitka on Oct. 4th of chronic Bright's disease. The remains arriv-ed here this morning in charge of his wife and son, en route for San Francis-He was 62: a California pioneer, resident of Sonoma county, and a member of the 43rd and 45th congresses.

shal MacMahon it will be taken to the Church of La Madeleine, where the cas-ket will be placed on a richly draped catafalque. Subsequently there will be a great military and civic procession to accompany the remains to the Eglise des Invalides, where Prime Minister Dupuy will deliver an orbition on behalf of the government and the minister of war will

at the old church and took the prisoner. him a few moments for prayer and then hanged him to a limb. The body was found there this morning by the church worshippers.

Sick of the Squandering.

Paris, Oct. 21,-A sensation was created early this morning when the Russian naval officers were entering the military club by a man firing a revolver into the midst of the crowd looking on. The shot caused a panic, and it was at first thought that some German fanatic had made an attempt on the life of Admiral Avellan. The man who fired the shot was at once arrested and gave his name as Willis. He gave as a reason for the act that he had become sick of seeing huge sums squandered on foreigners while thousands of Frenchmen in Paris alone were suffering for bread. He wanted to protest against such an outrage, and took this means of doing it. The Czar has sent commands to the Russian officers not to dance until after the funeral of Marshal MacMahon.

Qualifying for Divorce.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Cora Tanner the ctress, and wife of Col. William E. Sinn, the theatrical manager, has taken up her residence in South Dakota, where she will sue Colonel Sinn for divorce as soon as the is legally qualified to do so. She will then return to the stage. The colonel was askd yesterday if he knew Johannesburg, Oct. 20,-1t has been her intentions. He replied that he was learned here that Captain Campbell was aware of her residence in South Dakota, and expected at some future time to but he would make no comments for

Spanish America. Montevideo, Oct. 23 .- It is probable one of the chief naval engagements of the Brazilian revolution will be fought off the coast of Uruguay soon. Admiral Mello ordered the cruiser Republica to sail from Santos for Montevideo, and she arrived to-day. The cruiser and all on board were quarantined and will be kept there for two days. It is believed her object is to attack the Tiradentes as soon as the latter leaves the dock. When news of the professions of allegiance to Peixoto by the officers and crew of the Tiradentes reached Mello, he ordered the Republica to Montevideo to prevent the Tiradentes reaching Rio. Admiral Gonsalves has been placed in command of the Tiradentes and she is manned by Rio. They arrived here recently on the steamers Desterro and Santos, and were They arrived here recently on the quarantined. Both vessels were released to-day. On the arrival of the cruiser Republica they steamed close into the harbor for safety. Both are now an-

chored near the city. It is hoped by Gonsalves and his officers that the government of Uruguay will protect them and prevent any violation of international law through an attack by the rebel cruiser.

Christain Women Whitecaps. Stromsberg, Neb., Oct. 23 .- The Wo-

Anglo-Italian Felicitations. Spezia, Oct. 23 .- The British squad-

ron which has been visiting Taranto arrived here this morning. Thirty Italian warships met the British fleet and saluted it. A salute was also fired from the forts on the hill around the city. Admiral Seymour of the British fleet was ing the voyage on food unfit to eat. They met by vice-Admiral the Duke of Genoa, also charge that the boat was in a filthy of the Italian squadron, on board the former's flagship, the Sanspareil. The gether in a pen and the white men begreetings were very cordial. Spezia is ing in a very little better place. There en fete and crowded with visitors. It was much discontent among the men, is reported King Humbert will come but they had to take what feed was of to Spezia to honor the British fleet.

Keeping Stewart's Memory Green. New York, Oct. 23 .- The trial of the suit of Alex. Stewart against ex-Judge Henry Hilton for a share in the millions left by the late Alex. T. Stewart began to-day. Stewart claims as his cousin the wealthy drygoods merchant. A former suit was dismissed because he could not establish the relationship; now

he has new evidence. Father and Daughter Snicide.

Chicago, Oct. 23,-Henrietta Kimball, 18, while despondent through illness, committed suicide yesterday by throwing herself into the lake. Insane with grief over his daughter's act. Andrew Kimball, her father, followed her example to-day, choosing the spot where his daughter's lifeless body was found. Kimbe served with papers for a divorce suit, ball was a prosperous real estate dealer. His wife is prostrated.

The Mighty C. P. R.

London, Oct. 23 .- There is no doubt felt here that the issue of the new Canadian Pacific preferred stock in the London market will be a success. This issue will amount to £1.320,000 of four per cent, preferred stock at 90. The whole issue of this stock has already been underwritten, and to-day it is quoted at a premium, though the ordinary stock is down. The reception accorded this stock goes a considerable way towards justifying the boast made that the Canadian Pacific railway has 25,000 friends in close touch in London. W. C. Van Horne, the president of the road, said in explanation that last year the Canadian Pacific railway had an undivided surplus of nearly seven millions of dollars, and for the current year, after paying 5 per cent. on the ordinary stock of the road, seven and three quarter millions will remain as a surplus. The present issue, Mr. Van Horne said, will recoup to the company's treasury the amount advanced from the surplus for new lines and the improvement of the road equipment.

Mysteriously Missing.

Montreal, Oct. 23.-Arthur Frye, aged 58, living at Lachine, mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday morning last. He

left home between 9 and 10-o'clock to Osceola, the county seat of Polk county, resolved itself last night into a white cap committee to chastise several young women of that city whose morals did not meet the approval of the union. De-coys were used and five young women walk to Montreal, ten miles, for medicine

Mr. Jopes (Rep. Nevada) then resumed the floor and continued his speech against the bill. He thinks the rates might be lowered to two shillings a word.

A Sea Boarding House.

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- The bark Margaret arrived here last night from Karluk. She brought 168 Chinese, 90 Italians and 35 Americans from the canneries there, who claim they were fed durcondition, the Chinese being herded tofered or go without, and the captain of fered no explanation whatever regarding his failure to supply proper food.

Successfully Electrocuted.

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 23 .- Martin Fox was successfully electrocuted in Clinton prison this morning. The crime for which he was put to death was the shooting and killing of his paramour, Henrietta Wilson, on the evening of May 31st, 1892, in Saratoga. While confined in Ballstone jail Fox escaped twice, being brought back from San Francisco. He was born in England about 26 years ago. He was single and a hostler.

The Michigan Massacre.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 23 .- Four nore bodies of the victims of Friday's wreck on the Chicage & Grand Trunk were identified this morning. They are J. R. Brown of Strathroy, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dorlan of Tilsonburg, Ont., Mrs. Eveline A. Aldrich of Ed-wardsburg, Mich. This makes 18 in all that have been positively identified. Dorlan was a farmer and his four chil dren are left orphans. The Colgrove brothers of London, Ont., have partially identified the body of their father and other relatives.

American Immigrant Inspection.

New York. Oct. 23 .- The officials who are to establish the United States immigration bureau in Canada leave for Mon tréal this evening. They are having the co-operation of the different Canadian railway and steamship officials with the consent of the Canadian gov-ernment. They will be stationed at Quebec until the navigation of the St. Lawrence is closed, when they will go to Halifax, N. S.

Found for Defendant.

New York, Oct. 23 .- The suit of Thos, Milburn of Toronto, Canada, against William F, Collins, also a Canadian, but now of Bloomfield, N.J., has been

settled by decision of Judge Childs in Newark. Defendant owed \$63.000, but gets \$75,000 above all obligations. Collins secured control nine years ago of the patent for Lappin's Shoe Brake.

used on railroads, and borrowed \$63,000 from Milburn when the latter entered into the membership of the Lappin Shoe Brake Co., of Bloomfield, he holding

San Francisco and Kearsarge tested to-day a device for coaling ships at sea. This has ever been a question of vital interest to sea-going men, for though one vessel might transfer a cargo to another in smooth water, it has always been deemed impossible to do so in heavy weather. Captain Philip B. Low has made it possible, however, not only in any condition of wind and sea, but while both ships are under full yardway. Today's trial was under the official inspecion of the navy department, by whose order the first apparatus was constructed. The Kearsarge left the city for Sandy Hook early this morning, being joined by the flagship San Francisco at noon, after which they both steamed out

to sea. Off Sandy Hook lightship the San Francisco slowed down and took the Kearsarge in tow. The new device was then rigged on the port side of the Kearscarge's forecastle and the San Francisco's quarter. It consisted of two upright spars extending as high as the topsail yard. Across these two parallel pieces of timber two short ones were lashed. To the after part of the lower one, at about two-thirds of the disance from the deck, a long steel pennant was led, taking all the strain from the fore and topsailyard. To this same piece of timber was also attached a block, through which a steel transmitting wire passed, the end being secured to a counter poise that kept, the line always taut and prevented sudden jerks. On the San Francisco's port quarter the apparatus consisted of two spars lashed together in the form of shear legs from the centre of which was supended a large mat to resist the shock of the impact. The angle inclination was about one inch in every seven feet, 50 feet being the initial height on the vessel from

which the coal was to be transferred. Despite the fact that this was the first practical test of Captain Low's invention, it was regarded as a success by all the officers present. By it coal can be transferred from one vessel to another in any sea or at any speed, a most useful bit of knowledge to a country like the United States, possessing few coaling stations outside of home waters.

Stamps Them as False.

New York, Oct. 23,-Young Fair, son of the California millionaire, is in the city, registered at the Bartholdi hotel. He said: "The printed stories about me are groundless. The majority of, the varns emanate, from the San Francisco Examiner, a journal which took a malignant satisfaction in printing stuff about me which the editor knew to be false." Fair will sail for Europe in a few days.

Death of Dr Knox.

Dublin, Oct. 23 .- The most Rev. Robt. Knox, D. D., LL. D., Protestant archbishop Armagh, primate of all Ireland, and metropolitan, died from heart disease at noon to-day. Dr. Knox was one of the best known and most respected men in the church and a lineal descendant of John Knox, the Scotch reformer.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."



There are now outstanding 711,150 very freely and frankly what was in clams, including those for increase of in their minds on this subject, and it pensions. If twenty years ago it had remains to be seen whether their reprebeen suggested that twenty-eight years sentations will be effective. In regard after the war closed the pension list to the visit of the ministers the Winniwould be growing at an unprecedented peg Tribune has this to say: "It is gratirate, the idea would have been scouted fying to find that Mr. Foster on his as absurd, yet such is the fact and it is tour through the province is meeting not easy to fix a time when the increase with farmers who will tell him the truth will cease. Of the three million men about the tariff. Mr. Angers, after rewho enlisted during the war two million ceiving a memorial from the board of are said to be alive, and the department estimates that the number of persons trade here, which condemned the tariff embraced in the provisions of the deunsparingly, told a public audience that no grievances worth speaking of had pendent pensions law will equal two million more. Of these four million persons, been brought before them. In "moless than one-quarter are in receipt of ments of weakness" Mr. Foster may tell pensions. It is highly probable, thereeastern audiences that although the nafore, that a large number of the other tional policy is a bad thing for the east three-quarters will be heard from. The it is a good thing for the west and that New York World believes that the pen-Manitoba farmers had no grievances sion roll by 1905 will contain 1,200,000 worth speaking of to bring before him; names. The commissioner of pensious but he cannot now do so truthfully." thinks that the maximum number may

POLITICS OUT OF PLACE.

cedents from the days of Mr. Smythe to the present time. The danger of this practice is that it will assuredly lead the opponents of the government to retaliate. for they have quite as much right to make political capital at a Foresters' dinner or a farmers' show as has Mr. Davie or any of his followers. The result would be unfortunate for the societies under whose auspices the politicians were permitted to unfold their views, and

irritating a sore spot on his own person. could justify himself by numerous pre-At the very sound of Sir Richard's name the Tory papers feel that same kind of delightful pain in the many tender spots which his castigations have left. We have no doubt that Sir Richard will turn up quite soon enough for our solicitous friends. and Hattie Case.

would end in the importation of political quarrels and final disruption. The sooner this practice-which seems to be general throughout the province-is abandoned the better. The political platform cannot be elected in a lodge room without seriously endangering the harmony and prosperity of the order, and it seems to us that it is coming very near the door of society when a partizan speech is permitted to pass unrebuked at a banquet given by members to their chief offi-

LANDS IN DISPUTE. Dominion Will Probably Lose-Oscar

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-In the supreme court to-day the case of the Queen vs. Demers, appeal to the exchequer court, was argued. Demers pre-empted land within the 20-mile belt, and the Dominion claims the province had not a title to the lands in dispute. The exchequer court judge held that these lands longed to Demers under their titles from Dominion had been indemnified for these lands by a grant of 3,500,000 acres in the Peace River district. McCarthy, who appeared for Demers, took only a few

Marshal McMahon. They seem grea of the salmon as their grand harvest, ly pleased at it. The Czar's messag and immense quantities were annually of thanks to President Carnot for com taken and preserved for use during the essies extended to the Russian sailor interval of winter, and that long period at Toulon and Paris has also great during which, although fish were always pleased the newspapers of this and othe present in the streams, yet they were cities of France. It may be said that not caught with the same facility as dur-France and Frenchmen feel more confi ing the great runs of "saw-kay," or red dence to-day in the stability of the r salmon, in the months of July and Aupublic and in the strength of their army and navy than they have for the past 2 The Indian pursued a reckless and imyears. provident mode of fishing, and although The London Telegraph says: "The the number of fish caught by them was it of the Russians to France has had large, comparatively speaking they were decidedly bracing effect upon the Frenc small to the numbers which formed the but it is an open question whether th great salmon runs that yearly passed up will not precipitate the long expected the river to the snawning grounds As European war. France is now hers

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low themselves very often leads them in-Owing to the late arrival of the train to what in most communities is considerthe meeting was not called to order until 10 o'clock. The ministers were met ed forbidden ground. Thus the Premier, who has suddenly developed a deep at the depot by Messrs. Trerice, Brundrit, Caughill, Rogers, Campbell and interest in agricultural matters, found Stratton. Mr. Archibald, president of the greatest difficulty, when officially opthe Conservative association, presented ening exhibitions at Vernon, Chilliwack the ministers with an address. The chairand Ladner's, in saying anything worth man called on the farmers to state their grievances. Mr. Underhill, on behalf listening to without talking party poliof the Farmers' Institute, stated that tics. And as Mr. Davie, among his many people should not compare prices here accomplishments, does 'not possess the with towns in the States, as both counhappy faculty of talking agreeably on tries were highly protected. He conabstract questions, he generally managed teaded that the tariff should be for to say a good deal in praise of himself revenue only, and advocated the free entry of twine, coal oil, barbed wire and and the legislation passed by his govimplements, but especially raw material. ernment and nothing about the grand Wire worth three cents at Bottineau, object of the meetings-the promotion N. D., costs five cents here, the duty of 50 per cent. coming directly on the and encouragement of agriculture. His farmers. Relative to the binder twine combine he stated how a company was organized in Winnipeg when the combine announced its intention to erect a factory and killed it. He expatiated on duties all round, and as a farmer thanked the government for sending dairy delegates to instruct the farmers in the and to attack, inferentially if not directimprovement of butter and cheese, and also for the establishment of experimental farms.

James Downie, following, said that that this habit of forcing private opinions men were leaving the country, not for

possible because as the pensions of en-THE PREMIER AT THE FAIRS.

According to the World, the Premier a dependent pension will take cheir has had a most satisfactory and victorious round of visits to the Mainland fairs. "The fair at Delta," it says, "closes the series for this year, and it may well be said that the end crowns the work." It is a great pity that the Premier's pot of ointment should have its flies, but the money went to deserving recipients no anxiety to guard the accuracy of the reord impels us to recall the facts that he was extended an invitation to the Vernon fair only under pressure brought to governing the country in the year before bear on the president and that he was not present at the Inland Fair at all. The World is undoubtedly right from one point of view in regarding the Delta fair as "crowning the work." Mr. Davie's work on the Mainland consisted chiefly in making promises-or, in other words, endeavoring to bribe the Mainlanders into support of his unpopular government by holding out hones of increased expenditure among them of public money. His last promise was made at Ladner's, where he is reported as saying to his audience:

"It has been the practice of the government in the past to assist the municipalities in the matter of road-making, but his predecessor in office had decided that all municipalities in future must look after the trunk roads within their borders. However, his government had made a grant to Delta municipality to help their road work, and in future there would be no cause for complaint in this direction, as the government would assist the municipalities in the matter of roads. The talk of secession found no echo, he said, on the Delta, which was the key to the union of the province. He felt certain the people of the Delta would rather part with their life's blood than permit the dismembermen of he province. Their market was in Victoria, and it was to their interest to keep the union intact. There was talk of building a railway from Victoria through by Delta to New Westminster and Vancouver, the trains to be brought across the gulf by ferry. He did not know that the latter scheme was feasible, opinions differed on the subject, but, if it was, the government would lend whatever assistance was in its power.'

That was a characteristic address. Vote for the government and get help to build the roads and railways" is the sum and substance of it. The Premier must realize that his government is in a bad way when he feels obliged to make such open offers for votes, but then he has no other way of commending himself to the favor of the electors.

speeches were political rather than agri-The Colonist has been very much worcultural, and partizan more than politiried over the declaration of the Constical. The same license is frequently taktutional League, that the present House of Assembly has no "moral right" to en by cabinet ministers at social dinners, where a premier has been heard to enlegislate for the people of the province, ter into a general defense of his policy since it is not truly representative. We should like to know how much difference ly, the views of those politically opposed there is between that declaration and the to him. It is an extraordinary thing following sentence, which had a place in the speech from the throne last upon others at unseasonable times should session: "The time has arrived

reply to the Dor Judgment was reserved, but Desel. mers and the province will likely win. The case is a test one, there being number of others of the same In the supreme court this afternoon Judge Sedgwick said in the case of the Oscar and Hattie, the British Columbia ealer seized by the United States for violation of the modus vivendi in the Behring Sea, that there was not a tithe of evidence to show why she should be The chief justice also thought eized. The case against the vessel stands good chance of being dismissed. The Vancouver street railway vs. the P. R. is now in progress.

HEROINE DOUSCHKA.

Death of One the the Most Remarkable Women in America.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.-Mrs. Dousch ka Pickens Dugas, who has just died in Edgefield county, S. C., was the "red shirt heroine" of the Wade-Hampton campaign of 1876, which redeemed South Carolina from carpet bag domination. tioned that owing to a glut in the Euro-The state was under negro-Republican control, but Gen. Hampton had sworn he would be governor, "or know the reason why." Republicans were Republicans were taken as might otherwise have been the aroused throughout the state and clashes case. The fisheries inspector for British with the whites were almost of daily Columbia, however, reported that, had occurrence. the canneries desired to do so, fully 625,-

At this time a band of 1,500 redshirts rode into Edgefield village with Douschka Pickens at their head. She was clad in a costume of red, and from her hat hung a long red plume. She had called upon the men to follow her. The wildest enthusiam was kindled throughout the state and the redshirts were triumphant. A few years later she married Geo. Dugas, a man of culture and brilliant attainments. He took her to Augusta, Ga., his home, where she could have reigned, a social queen, but she could not endure the restraints of town life and returned to the home of her girlhood, where she died.

In the funeral cortege were veteran soldiers, old family negroes and 20 hunting dogs that had often accompanied her in the chase. She was the youngest daughter of Gov. Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina. Her mother was Lucy Holcomb, a Kentucky beauty, who, as a bride, was presented at the court of St. Petersburg, her husband peing United States minister to Russia at that time. The "redshirts heroine" was born in a palace of the Czar. She was christened Francesca, but as a little child she was called "Douschka," which in the Russian language means "darling." That name always clung to her.

One Honest Man.

Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood; men who have failed to find a cure. do not despair, do not give up heavy and the opportunity afforded the There is Hope, there is a Cure! I have a remedy that never fails. So confident am I that it will cure even inspecting officer to obtain a full and the worst cases, that you need not pay till you are cured. If I do not cure you, you will not owe me This surely is fair and anything. Correspondence strictly connopest. fidential. Write to-day. Everything sent sealed and free from exposure. Address, naming this paper: tations which were made by Mr. Wil-

CEO. I. HUDSON, 175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit Mich. mot regarding the wholesale destruction

France and Russia, when the w trumpet calls all Europe to arms. The toasts were toasts of war, not toasts peace, and none know this better that pean market, consequent upon the large the calculating, wakeful minds of Ge packs put up by the canneries in the two preceding years, not as many fish were many, Italy, Austria and England.

Weeks to be Fxtradited. New York, Oct. 21 .- Francis H. Weeks will be brought back to New York from 000 cases might have been obtained. A Costa Rica. A telegram was received drop in the price of canned salmon from Secretary of State Gresham by District 12 to 10 cents per one pound in also Atorney Nicoll stating that Policemen Vengerichten and Reilly would sail with the prisoner Wednesday next for the United States.

From the two small canneries in 1876 French Powder Mill Explodes. employing only about 100 persons, the in-Bordeaux. Oct. 21.-The inhabitants dustry has expanded to the extent that this city were startled this morning b in 1891 there were over 6500 persons the explosion of a large powder maga employed directly by the canneries, and zine at St. Medard, a village eight mile the number of other persons indirectly northwest of Bordeaux. The magazin was blown to atoms and one man was The halibut fishery has attracted conkilled and two injured. It is feared siderable attention during the past two others employed in the magazine were years, and valuable fishing banks, richly buried in the debris. stocked with this commercial fish have



Mrs. William Lohn

Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, los' an appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vego-tables or meat, and even toast distressed her. Had to give up how work. In a week after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She i S bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 does her work easily, is now in perfect heat HOOD'S PILLS are the best after cint

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fishery matters upon the Fraser river was very favorable. Mr. Wilmot's report to the government was adopted and published in the annual report of the department for 1890. The report, lowever, produced much criticism from many of the salmon canners, and their agents, who complained bitterly of the represen-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27. 1893 SENOR RUY BARBOSA ing through Oberin, the only college that at that time admitted women, earning morgue that it is hardly possible their names will ever be known. At 9 o'clock **ROASTED ALIVE** Islands. The committee of 17 appointed at the revolutionary meeting in January was still in full authority, controlling all the offices and doing all the legislation 26 dead had been taken out of the ruher way by teaching all the time. ins of the wrecked cars, and this is supgraduated in 1847, and gave her first women's rights lecture the same year at posed to be the total number of victims. Peixoto's Emissaries Attempt to Gardner, Mass. She became lecturer As fast as the charred satchels, books, Appalling Railway Disaster in Mrs. Lavalle, Montreal, Walks watches, etc., were taken from the defor the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery So-Capture Him. Across the Continent Michigan This Morning. bris they were handed over to the pociety in 1848, travelling extensively in lice, and it is hoped that some of those New England, the west and Canada, relics will give a clue to the identity of. and speaking also on women's rights THE BRITISH ADMIRAL INTERFERES At first opposition to her was so bit er some of the victims. Many watches TO REACH HER HOME AND FRIENDS revolution. Mr. Davis commented rath-TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE KILLED OR BURNT were gold, and one pocket book containand she was so poor that she was obed nearly \$500. All the physicians in liged to put up the posters for her own the city were soon on the scene. The meetings. But her quiet, unassam ng **Government Tries to Conceal Facts** And Now Lies Dying of Exhaustion manners, her winning presence and injured were taken to the Target house, Two Swift Express Trains Telescope About Revolution. in the Hospital. railroad offices, dwelling-houses, and sweet voice generally won the hearts One Another. other places near at hand. The railroad of the thousands who came to hear her men and the police had all they could from mere curiosity. All her meetings do to keep the curious people at the Alleged Clandestine Issue of Bonds to were free at first, but she finally became She Endured Terrible Hardships-Hun-Horrible Fate of Passengers-Shut up as Meet Expenses of War -- Peru Takes so poor that she tried the experiment of scene back, but the crowd was an orderger and She Were Often Closely Ac in a Trap and Burned to Cindersly one. No act of vandalism has yet Active Measures on Financial Mat- an entrance fee, which was a success. quainted-How She Managed to Exist They Were World's Fair Excursionbeen reported. It is now said several ters-She Makes Gold the Monetary treal Case. -Probably the Only Woman Who ists-Fearful Scenes at the Wreck-It of the injured have died. The death list RUSSIANS ENTERTAINED. standard. now reaches 30. It is said 25 are seri-Ever Accomplished Such a Feat. Was Inexcusable. Extraordinary Honors Paid the Guests ously hurt. of the Great French Republic. Battle Creek, Oct. 20, 3 p. m.-The fol Costa Rica, Oct. 20.-A decision was lowing is the correct list of dead iden-Paris, Oct. 19.-The fetes in honor of Montreal, Oct. 21.-After a walk of Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 20.-A railtified by the cards of persons known, to reached yesterday in the case of Francis ,500 miles from San Francisco, Mrs. the visiting Russians were continued to-S. Weekes, whose extradition the United road wreck occurred on the Grand have been on the train and who are missing: Mrs. C. W. Vandusen, Fort Plain, N. Y.; C. W. Vandusen, Fort Plain, N. Y., died at the hospital; E. Leda Lavalle lies in Notre Dame hosday. A banquet was tendered them at Trunk near St. Nicholas, half a mile States authorities have sought to bring the foreign ministry, which was attendpital dying from the hardships suffered about. The decision will not be made east of here, at three o'clock this mornduring her tramp. She reached here last night, having been seven months A. Raymond-Whitcomb special ed by men high in military and naval public until President Rodriguez has reing. the World's Fair collided with Wurtz, Jas. G. Worthman, New York; covered from his illness. It is known affairs, and there was a slight sprinkling No. 9 express, going west. Three cars Mrs. F. R. McKenzie, Stratford, Ont.; on the road, and was picked up on the only to the president and Minister Bakof diplomats. Minister Develle toasted wharf this morning, unconscious. She were burned and it is reported 25 per- H. Opperman, New York; Will Thomp er, who left last night for Nicaragua amount to \$30,000 the Czar briefly, but effusively. Baron was worn to a shadow and so weak she son, Woodstock, Ont.; Harry Archbell, New York; Guion Roberts, 79 Nassau ons were killed or burned to death. o attend to some important business. could not raise herself. Mrs. Lavalle von Mohrenheim responded as briefly. Fifty more were injured. The Whit-Through the personal efforts of Mr. told a reporter that 12 years ago street, New York; Miss Warren, Gar-The reception which followed the ban-Baker the Nicaraguan congress will comb special over-ran its orders. emigrated from Montreal to San Fran-cisco with her husband. They had Detroit, Oct. 20.-Grand Trunk offi- land, N. Y.; J. F. Archbell, New York. quet was attended by thousands. .Imhave incorporated in the next constitu-In the pockets of one of the bodies cials in this city have advices that four ion articles granting freedom of worship mediately after, Admiral Avelan and his three children and managed to eke out was found a letter addressed "Jas. G. and removing any restrictions respecting nassengers were killed, twelve injured staff called on Richard, Archbishop of a bare living. A year ago her husband Worthman, Eightieth street, New York.' and two coaches burned. The trains the press. Paris. From the cardinal's house they died, and then her three children were In the pocketbook of a woman unidenti-Buenos Ayres, Oct. 20.-Eighteen paswere No. 6 express, coming east, and carried off by small-pox. Friendless and fied was found a calling card with the went to No. 11 Rue de Marignan, the engers who have just arrived from No. 9 express, going west. Both were home of Marshal Canrobert. They passwithout money, she determined to rename of Mrs. F. R. McKenzie, Strat-Rio de Janeiro say the reports of the crowded with passengers coming from turn to Montreal, where she was born, if only to die there. With a horse and ford, Ont. Another card was found in ed slowly through the crowded streets. sinking of the warship Urano by Fort and going to the World's Fair. All those a vest pocket with the name H. Opper-man, 849 Broadway, New York. J. W. deafening cheers announcing the passing Santa Cruz are unfounded. When they killed and injured are from east of Nibuggy she started out, depending on carriages. The Russians were entertainagara Falls, about evenly divided beeft the war vessel had crossed the bar the charity of people she met for food. Goddard was found in another pocket. ed to a repast by the principal authoritween New York state and Pennsylvaand was anchored in the bay. First After travelling 700 miles her horse be-One young man says he was travelling ties of the town hall this evening. Presreports said both vessels were severely came useless and she had to sell it for with Will Thompson of Woodstock, Ont. ident Carnot presided, and among the damaged, and later it was said the Urat now looks as if the accident would and is certain Thompson perished in the \$20. She then started out on foot, 546 guests were all the members of the turn out worse than at first reported. no had been sunk and the Pallas retramping from town to town. She sufmilitary household. flames. Later particulars say that at least 25 pulsed. The passengers say such refered greatly from hunger and weak-The table of honor had the form of a AN INEXCUSALBE ACCIDENT. persons lost their lives, and twice that ports as this have been sent out unness. Sometimes for a day she would horseshoe. President Carnot sat in many were badly injured. The engines officially and are therefore untrustbe without food. Her boots were worn the place of honor. At his right were The Michigan Central Severely Conwere driven into each other and totally worthy. The utmost care is being taken out and she had to tie strips of her Premier Dupuy and Baron von Mohren-heim; at his left the prefect of the Seine demned for the Jackson Smashup. by the government to prevent the truth wrecked. The engineers and firemen dress around her feet, but still she Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The passenger trafjumped when they saw a collision was from becoming known. tramped on. Once in a while a friendand Admiral Avelan. The long curved nevitable and escaped without serious fic between the west and the east over The Brazilian minister here is trying ly man would give her a lift and sevlines of ministers, deputies and Russian the Michigan Central road has received njury. Conductor Burke, of No. 9, the to negotiate the purchase of two ironeral times train hands permitted her to officers stretched away on each side a serious blow as a result of the reclads from the Argentine government, Pacific express, is one of those badly ride on freight trains. Some little trinfrom the places of Messrs. von Mohrencent fatal accident at Jackson, Mich. but is not likely to succeed. Agents of kets she had were sold to buy food, but heim and Avelan. The middle table The Lake Shore and other eastbound When the collision took place the secthe revolutionists have asked the Argenwas reserved for Frenchmen of letters generally she begged from door to door. roads were overwhelmed with traffic dur-Often she slept by the roadside when night came on and there was no farm ond and third day coaches of the train tine government to recognize the indeand art; Zola, the novelist; Goncourt, the ing last week, while reports from the pendence of the Brazilian states of Rio going west were completely telescoped. historian and essayist, and Massenet, east say that passengers from points the grounds. t was in these cars that the horrible Grande do Sul and Santa Catarina. house. Mrs. Lavalle is probably the the composer, were among the celebratconverging at Buffalo are willing to go sacrifice of life took place. The second Senor Ruy Barbosa, a prominent leadonly woman who ever crossed the coned men gathered around it. The usual to extra expense and to avail themtinent on foot under such circumstances. coach cut through the third coach like er among the insurgents, has arrived toasts were given and answered with selves of slow trains rather than to risk knife, and the roof passed over the nere. He had a narrow escape from much cordiality. life and limb on the Michigan Centural. leads of the sleeping and ill-fated pascapture at Rio de Janeiro. Government The diners watched from the windows THE DAILY SLAUGHTER. In railroad as well as in travelling engers, completely entombing them in troops in search of him boarded the a great torchlight procession of choral circles the disaster is ommented upon societies, accompanied by bands fiery furnace. The engine and bagsteamer he was on, but the British ad-This Day's Record of Railway Massacree as one of the most inexcusable in the gage car of the special were badly wreckmiral sent a force to protect him and retroops, march across the Place de l'Hoin the United States. recent history of railroad management. ed, but the coaches being sleepers and tel de Ville, and large gilded ships, filled fused to deliver him up. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 21.-A freight That a train lying at the station of a the train moving slowly, escaped injury, with orchestras and children's chorus It is said the Peixoto government has town the size of Jackson, that the train on the Georgia Central railway made a clandestine issue of \$75,000,000 were pushed into the open space before Passengers in the four coaches were passengers might take breakfast, should crushed into the passenger train from more or less injured. One of the coaches, in bonds to raise money for war expensthe town hall. The Venetian masts be run into by a second section, the Charleston, on the Charleston & Savan-No. 1, has been in several accidents be were illuminated with thousands of crew of which was supposed to have nah railroad, four miles from this city Lima, Peru, Oct. 20.-The house of Twenty-five bodies were taken out electric lights. The vast square was been forewarned and consequently fully

vesterday. Two passenger coaches were noon. badly damaged and five passengers cut and bruised, but none fatally. Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- Erie express No. 8, the through Chicago train, which leaves this city bound for the east at 7:14 a. m., had a narrow escape from | panied by a band. Multitudes of people to the Place de la Concorde, where the train wrecking last night. About two gathered around the new Liberty Bell miles west of Port Jervis, while running on the Terminal Plaza, then came the inte hor look County De

for Hawaii. There was no other solution of the problem, save an appeal to the people and a popular vote, a step very desirable particularly in view of the fact that no appeal had been made to the people, and no election held since the er bitterly upon the fact that the provisional government had contributed nothing towards the support of the queen or the princess since the beginning of the year, and said that but for their private incomes they would have been penniless. CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

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First Collection in the Celebrated Mon-

Ottawa, Oct. 21.-In the case of Boyd, Ryrie & Campbell, paper makers, Mon-treal, for infraction of the customs laws, a writ of extent was issued by the sheriff for the department for payment of \$7,900, being the amount of duty said to be due the government. This was accepted by the firm and will be paid. This is only the initial stage in the case; the department can prosecute for the value of the goods and impose a penalty besides, which in all

MANHATTAN DAY.

Twenty Thousand Sons of Gotham Parade at World's Fair

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- New York paid tribute to Chicago and the glories of the White City to-day. Thousands of the best citizens from Manhattan island came to the fair to pay homage and admiration without stint in formal recognition of Chicago's greatness and achievement, within the boundary of Jackson park, headed by a municipal delegation from the metropolis of the new world, at the head of which was Mayor Gilroy. Finer skies and a more pleasant temperature could not have been wished for. There was not even a chronic Chicago lake wind to remind New Yorkers that the World's Fair city and the Windy City were one and the same. New York's artistically draped building was the point to which 20,000 New Yorkers (the estimated number of the visitors) made their way as soon as they entered

This morning lines of Columbian guards were at the entrance keeping ingoing and outgoing processions of Gothamites from running into each other. Some strong measures were necessary to do this. All parts of the beautiful building, particularly around registers and places where Manhattan Day badges were being distributed to everybody were crowded. All who asked for a badge said he or she either lived in New York city or their parents were born there. In all 75.000 badges were printed and had been distributed by

The first event on the programme was a parade of Buffalo Bill's Wild West circus and other, members of his show through the grounds. They were accom mar

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layed them until the fire had gained con-

siderable headway. When the line of

hose was finally laid it took 1500 feet

to reach the burning cars. A line of

runk water works, but there was no.

Following is a list of those most seri-

Brook, N.Y., will die; Mrs. H. Bushnell,

Brockport, N.Y., cut badly by glass;

Irs. Belle Wimans, one leg broken; J.

H. Archbell, Vanstone, ankle smashed;

Miss Lizzie Vance, Simcos, Ont., badly

cut by glass, legs smashed to a pulp

Dead: E. Wirts, identified by handker-

clothing with A. Allen & Co., 54

The death of Mrs. Vandusen was most

pathetic and her agony was terrible, but

ing her name and address and telling

hose who were powerless to a'd her

what friends to notify of her fate. She

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tian. Her husband, Charles Vandusen,

The work of removing the injured was

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of them were burned to ashes, catching free from the lamps in the cars. The road has dropped off. Old rhilroad bill re-establishing gold as the currency men say it will take years to restore of the country and prohibiting the imbodies were burned so badly as to be unrecognizable. Nearly all had their heads, confidence in this highway of transportportation of silver coin. The country arms and legs burned off. They cannot has been flooded with Spanish and Mexiation, while the stockholders find little possibly be identified, at least for some consolation in the fact that the immeditime. As the second car was driven ate cost to them will amount to half a back through the third it swept the million dollars.

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Of all the railroad accidents of the

World's Fair year the one in question

is regarded among railroad men as most

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ial was injured. The Pacific express worthy of blame, and as this sentiment

While the Passengers Slept.

latter car, in the vicinity of the steve, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20 .- James 'T. Darwhere most of the bodies were attergana, vice-president of the Security wards found. The cars inum-diately Mortgage & Trust company of this city. took fire and almost in an instant all was robbed of a satchel containing \$15. were in a blaze. The night firemen and 000 in negotiable notes and bonds on a people of the town were on the scene Texas & Pacific train between Dallas very quickly. One passenger only esand Longview junction early yesterday caped through the doorway. The others morning. The satchel was stolen from who escaped smashed out the windows his berth in the Pullman car while he and climbed through. Only about nine slept. Other passengers were also robbin all escaped. All the other occupants ed. One lost his trousers, another a valise. Two commercial travellers lost A most horrible sight was presented their shoes, and a preacher is reported o have lost an overcoat and a bundle of sermons. A. Judge, superintendent of the Pullman service in Texas, came over from Fort Worth last night and consulted with Mr. Dangana.

American Railway Slaughter.

Kankakee, I'l.; Oct. 20.-Seven perlease her from her sufferings she gave ons were killed and ten injured in a Henry Canfield, one of the night clurks wreck that occurred on the Illinois Central road at 11.30 last night at Ot o, a in the Chicago & Grand Trunk offices, few miles from this town. The accident heard the crash and immediately sent was caused by a head-on collision bein a fire alarm and then telephoned to the engine house. The firemen respondtween fast mail train No. 2, which was due in Chicago at midnight last night, ed promptly, but the wreck was over and a freight train. half a mile away from the nearest hydrant, and the difficulty of driving the

Slaughtering the Matabeles.

Cape Town, Oct. 20.-The volunteer nilitary column sent out from Fort Vicoria to operate against King Lobengula's Matabele warriors, met the enemy on October 16th near Indiana Mountain and defeated the natives. The Fort Salisbury column fought and defeated a separte body of Matabeles near the scene of the first engagement mentioned. The two columns then advanced to Sulawatyo, King Lobengula's kraal. Captain Campbell was shot in the leg and it was necessary to amputate the limb. This It is was the only casualty reported. estimated the Fort Victoria column killed one hundred Matabeles. The Fort Charter column is also said 'to have fought successfully.

Austrian Cabinet Crisis.

Bay street; Mrs. Vandusen, already mentioned. Twenty-five bodies are un identified yet. Every bit of the clothing eems to be inevitable. All the par.ies has been burned from them, and every are irritated over the franchise bill inone of the twenty-five bodies is minus troduced on the 10th in the lower house head, legs and arms, which were burned of the reichstag by Count Taafe, minister of the interior. Count Taafe and

Count Kalnoky were with the emperor several hours this evening. President Chlomeseky, of the lower house, also had an audience with Franz Josef and men in Shay's rebellion. He father was presented his resignation. His reason for wishing to leave is that the German Liberals have been placed, and have school at home and died like a Chris- placed him, in an exceedingly difficult nosition since the introduction of the was terribly injured, but was taken election reform b'll. The emperor refrom the wreck alive. He died at 10 | fused to accept his resignation. Count Taafe assured Chlomescky of his read-

iness to abandon the bill. The emperor consented to a dissolution of the reichsrath for Bohemia in the event of the coercion policy being rejected. The not to be had. A temporary morgue cabinet crisis is believed to have been was made of freight cars, in which the averted for the present. Whether the men were correctly translated. found that they were. Her early strugdisfigured bodies were placed under the suffrage bill has been abandoned por charge of the local undertakers. So hor- manently or only temporarily is not gles for an education were heroic, and ribly burned are the bodies lying in this known.

can silver, and this action is expected to put a stop to its circulation. FORCED TO GET OUT.

leputies has taken hold of the financial

situation. The minister of finance called

plained the financial difficulties of the

country. The senate appointed a spec-

ial committee to investigate and recom-

mend an immediate remedy. One result

secret session of the deputies and ex-

The Windy City's Law Courts Unfit for Use.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-For the first time in the history of this and probably of any other country a government building has been vacated by the members of the judiciary holding court within it on the ground that the structure is unsafe, and that those identified with the federal courts are in daily jeojardy so long as they continue to transact business under the roof of the structure. A week ago United States Judges Wood, formerly of Indianapolis, and Jenkins, formerly of Milwaukee, satisfied that the buildings were unsafe, and that their lives, together with those of the attorneys, counsel and general public were in daily jeopardy, entered the fol-

lowing order: "The court being satisfied that the rooms in the federal building in Chicago provided for the use of the court are not proper rooms, the building having been leclared by the official inspector to be unsafe, and being believed by the court to be unsafe and dangerous, the marshal of the courts is directed to communicate this order to the attorney-general of the United States, and to ask his approval for the leasing of such rooms in Chicago as may be necessary for the use of the court. It is further ordered that upon the conclusion of the argument of cases assigned for hearing on the 20th of October the court will adjourn to meet in the city of Milwaukee on the second day

of November, and resume the calling of the calendar." In the act of March 3, 1891, creating the court of appeals it is provided that in case proper rooms cannot be secured in Chicago, the United States marshal, with the approval of the attorney-general of the United States, may lease such room elsewhere as may be necessary for the court. The inconvenience that the enforced removal will create will be seriously felt by Chicago lawyers and litigants, but it is not thought that the adjourned session in Milwaukee will be lengthy, as

there are only a dozen cases or so in the Vienna, Oct. 19 .- A minister al cris's | calendar. Next month, however, a new calendar will be prepared. Champion of Woman's Rights.

Boston, Oct. 19.-Lucy Stone, why

died at 10 o'clock last night, was born August 13, 1818, on a farm near West Brookfield, Mass. Her grandfather was a colonel in the revolution, and led 400 a prosperous farmer. When Lucy was born her mother exclaimed, "Oh dear, I am sorry it is a girl; a woman's life is so hard!" The little girl early became indignant at the way she saw women treated by their husbands and the laws, and made up her chillish mind that the laws must be changed. In determining to obtain a collegiate education she was largely influenced by her desire to learn

London, Oct. 20 .- Sir Andrew Clarke, the celebrated physician, was stricken with paralysis yesterday, but has since to read the Bible in the original, and satisfy herself that the texts that were partially recovered. His friends are quoted against the equal rights of woanxious regarding him. She

The great value of Hood's Sarsanarilla as a remedy for catarrh is vouched for by she finally succeeded in entering and go- thousands of people whom it has cured.

Gladstone's Doctor Ill.

wind was high most of the even-30 miles an nour, a pile of ties and timbers which had Midway and around by the administra-As the procession moved by the been wedged between the rails. The tion building to the Illinois dome, where locomotive went through safely, the cars they disbanded. They turned out sev-Madeline the flames from the torches were blown far out over the crowds packed tightly up to the line of march remained on the track and no one was injured. The timbers were so wedged the other Democratic organization and the whole street seemed aflame. The crash of military music and the cheers of the spectators filled the air. The de-light of those who thronged the streets streets who learned of the cause of the cause of to the grounds from the Auditorium hothe stoppage, hid their watches and 'tel by a committee from Chicago's comand roofs seemed to be boundless. When It is believed the wreckers exthe procession passed out of sight the money. guests at the town hall returned to the pected to throw off the Wells-Fargo spedining-room, where 1,650 more officials. cial express train, which usually follows officers and distinguished civilians had which was shipped from San Francisco gathered to hear an orchestral concert. conducted by the Tafanel. The pro- to New York a few days ago. Clarksburg, Va., Oct. 21.-A reargramme consisted exclusively of French and Russian compositions. President end collision took place near here to-day enthusiasm to-night has not shown a two sections of the Barnum-Bailey cir-Flowers have been thrown be- half of them seriously, one fatally. The fore the horses of Admiral Avelan's ear- dead man is Frank Everett, Brooklyn. riage wherever he has gone to-day, and N. Y. Both legs were cut off and he scores of well-dressed Parisians have died in a few minutes. All the injurhands with the Russians. Baltimore. The train was running in

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"Frisco's Coming Fair.

ablaze with a hundred colors. The pro-

cession passed under the changing lights,

by the town hall, along the Avenue Vic-

toria, the Boulevard de Sebastopol, the

Place de la Madeline, from which the

line of march was down Rue Rovale

whole length of the boulevard to

torchbearers disbanded.

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fetes.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-The Union Iron Works have sent in drawings to the Midwinter Fair committee of the engines which will furnish power to the dynamos to run the machinery for the fair. The engine will weigh nearly forty tons. Space has been applied for in connection with an exhibit of the famous pinioned between the timbers. Tokay wines, of Buda Pesth, whi h will be entirely distinct form the viticultu-It is expected that a grand al. igorical procession will be held inside the far to does not make any difference to me what illustrate the progress of California. Ap-Scott says. I have nothing to add to plications for space are increasing daily. my statement. There was one other Among the latest is a circular track who heard what he told me; and that was around the grounds which will run 12 the fireman on my engine, and under the cars, each carrying 16 passengers, simcircumstances I would not be so foolilar to what has been constructed at ish as to make any misstatements. There other big fairs. A concession has been can be no doubt that the conductor told granted for a Servian Roumanian and me No. 9 had passed. When I got on

Montenegrin building which is to cost \$10,000. The work of construction will begin at once. It will cover 7,000 square man heard him. I asked him about the Belmont ticket. There was no opposifeet. The contract for the erection of the administration building of the Midwinter Fair has been let, the contract price being \$30,000. The work of constructing it will also commence immediately. The other four main buildings are rapidly nearing completion and by the end of this morin will probably be in the hands of the decorators. The ash collected to dats amounts to over

I could do no more here," he said in \$224,000. absolutely refuses to talk. He says all Another Cyclone Expected.

he has to say in reference to the wreck Charleston, S.C., Oct. 20.-This city he will say at the inquest. A visit to s expecting another cyclone, and citithe injured this morning found all the zens are preparing for the worst. The patients doing well. Thos. J. Mun-roe and W. A. Ryerse have left for their homes. It is not likely any others weather is very threatening and the cyclone signal has been hoisted. It is believed the storm will reach here to-mowill be permitted to leave before Monrow morning. Having been warned of day. its approach in time to take some precautions, the citizens are not likely to suffer so heavily as by the recent gale.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-Thoroughly dissatisfied with the outcome of his mission, T. H. Davis, of the Sandwich Islands, who accompanied the Princess Kainlani to this country last spring, to protest against the annexation of the Islands to the United States, sailed for Honolulu last night. Just before the departure of the steamer he said that. according to his latest advices, their had

my train to the end of my trip when

Then came carriages behind the old guard of New York, 125 strong. The No. 8, and steal the \$5,000,000 in gold marchers were reviewed at the New York building by Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. army; Gen. Wheeler, Illinois National Guards, and the chief magistrates of the two cities which were united to-day Carnot remained until midnight. The on the Baltimore & Ohio road between and the executive committee from New York. . The day's exercises, which were single sign that Paris is tiring of the cus train. A dozeń persons were hurt, held in festival hall, consisted of addresses, music and an ode by Joseph D. G. Clarke. Gov. Flower, Mayor Gilroy, Chauncey M. Depew, Seth Low, Gen. Horace Porter, Congressman Fellows burst through the police lines to shake ed were sent to Johns Hopkins hospital. and Mayor Harrison were the principal speakers. Archbishop Corrigan brought five sections, the first section going on the exercises to a close with the benethe up grade and running about three diction. A pretty feature of the day miles an hour, when the second section, will be the presentation of a stand of being a light train, came around a curve colors to the First regiment on the ter-

at 25 miles an hour and without warnminal plaza. ing crashed with terrible force into the The Lineffa Russian choir, the Max rear end of the forward section, which Boudix quartette, Clarence Eddy and Agnes Thomas will give concerts during was made up of cages with four sleepers. the day. At 5:30 a parade of floats The last two were telescoped, and the inmates were awakened by being vio-lently hurled to the front of the car or Liberty enlightening the world, indewill take place, the 12 floats representing pendence, war, peace, commerce, Chica-Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 21.-When go 1812, Chicago fire, Columbus before Isabel, Swedish mythology, early English informed late last night that Conductor Scott would not bar him out on his discovery, Germans in America, and Gerstatements, Engineer Wooley said: "It

mans in art. They will be reviewed from the terrace of the New York build. ing by the mayor, governor and others. A balloon ascension, donkey races, boat races, fireworks and Indian dances will complete the day's programme.

New N. P. Directors.

New York, Oct. 20.-The stockholders of the Northern Pacific railway reconvenmy seat I said, 'Are you sure No. 9 ed at noon to-day and announced the el-has passed?' He said 'Yes.' My fire ection of a board of directors of the Ivesed at noon to-day and announced the elboard and he replied, 'All right; go tion. The total number of votes cast ahead.'" was 583,927; each of the candidates on Conductor Scott says he will stand on the Ives Belmont ticket receiving that his statement before the people and the number. The directors elected are Isaac bar of justice. He says he had no in-tention of trying to avoid arrest, and as T. Burney, William L. Bull. J. Horace soon as he learned he was wanted he Harding, Robert Harris, Marcellus Harcame back. "It was but natural I took | ley, Brayton Ives, Johnston, Donald Mackay, August Rutten, Wm. F. Anderson and Winthrop Smith. After the anexplanation of his going to Port Huron. Turner, fireman on Wooley's engine, board, H. D. Brookman, New York, nouncement of the election of the new who holds 1700 shares of preferred stock, moved for the appointment of a committee to determine what became of five million dollars which the last board of directors had received for large tracts of land sold. The matter of investigation was left to the incoming board.

American Jury Bribing.

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- At the close of the conference with Chief of Police Crowley. relative to the alleged jury bribing in the Curtis case. District Attorney Barnes declared that arrests and prosecutions would soon be made. It is reported that Emil Ney, a politician. recently alleged that he bribed one of the jurors at the last trial at Curtis's instigation and that the actor wanted him to try and do likewise with JudgeTruett, who tried the case. Ney now denies been no change in the situation on the having made such a statement.

Kaiulani's Guardian Departs.

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promises to ask for. AN ARTIST AT ADULATION.

The Vancouver World, which seems to have won a first place in the. confidence of Mr. Davie, has been unusually servile since the premier started upon his "exhibition" campaign. The Colonist and the World seem to have but one mission in life at the present time, ed. and that is to exalt and magnify the name of Davie. The latter organ has 512 been sounding Theo's praises so much of late, and its editor has been person-Saturday ally devoting so much time to making the ministerial visits to the mainland pleasant and profitable, that we are not surprised to learn that the older organ has actually grown jealous of its youngtwo occupants.

er rival in the affections of Mr. Davie. There is cause for alarm, too, for the province will not be able to stand two spoon-fed organs, particularly if the pap is to be administered to the World in the future as liberally sa to the Colonist during the last ten years. But, that as side lodges. it may be, in view of the high stakes for which the World is playing, it is not surprising that Mr. Davie's missionary tour should be editorially commended by his "bread-and-butter" organ in lan-. duce the Nicol rock." guage like the following:

"All our anticipations concerning the premier's popularity are being fulfilled to the letter. We predicted that he would prove himself to be, in time, the strongest leader of a government that this country has ever possessed. His energy is indomitable and his perseverance remarkable, whilst his genial manner wins him friends everywhere."

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Rev. J. E. Coombes of Victoria will

give his first lecture in the Baptist

church on Monday evening. He comes

highly recommended and will have a

arge audience, as a good many tickets

VANCOUVER.

lacrosse team won Saturday's match af-

ter very slow play. This gives Van-couver second place in the series.

Wind storms up the coast have been

very destructive on timber around Jer-

vis Inlet. Vast quantities were lev-

The Westminster artillery . company

was inspected on Saturday by Col.

Passengers who were aboard the Mio-

A Chinaman from Ashcroft died

Saturday's train, and another died

Mission on Sunday's train.

Vancouver, Oct. 23 .- The Vancouver

at

There is nothing like doing a thing well when one goes about it. Close and constant application to one pursuit leads to proficiency and to success. The World has so long studied "the art of pleasing by flattery" that it can go very near to the line where sycophancy begins and not cross it without subjecting itself to the charge of toadyism. "The strongest leader of a government" will please Mr. Davie immensely and will not even hurt the veracity of the editor, for there have been no "strong leaders" during the last dozen years. "His energy is indomitable and his perseverance remarkable" has the merit of being partly true, but true or untrue it will tickle the vanity of "the strongest leader" to know that his organ is doing its duty to the best of its ability. "His geniat manner wins him friends everywhere" is the climax of the organ's tribute, but the artist of adulation puts it so nicely -and we have such a vivid recollection of the premier's smile on one occasion when he had his genial manners with him-that we are half persuaded to believe that after all the World speaks bim to think the vessel a safe distance

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 \end{array}$ Kootenay w that he can refute any charges that Litlooe Nanaimo d't. Victoria d't West. Dist.. Yale may be brought against him. The Victoria rifle team was defeated $\begin{array}{r} 466 \\ 2,407 \\ 1,697 \end{array}$ by the home team on Saturday by $1,928 \\ 1,494$ 14 points on the total score. A. Martin scored the highest total for ' Victoria 15;560 17,381 1,828 7

putting together a score of 80 points. This shows a net increase of 1,821 R. Watson made for Nanaimo S1 points. voters for the province in three years, The shooting all round was very good. and we have reason to believe that a considering the high wind that prevailreturn up to the present date would al-The visitors were entertained to most, if not quite, double that increase, luncheon on the grounds. The total as it is well known that the registration score for Victoria was 498, Nanaimo of voters proceeds slowly except when a general election begins to loom up on But for the timely arrival of Constable

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the horizon. We are so much surprised McKinnon at the Euclataw camp on to find a decrease reported in any dismorning two Kloochmen trict that only the proverbial accuracy would have been burned to death, as of the Queen's Printer prevents us from they had upset a lamp, which set the setting down the figures given for Lillshack on fire, and they were too drunk poet as a typographical error. to help themselves. The zealous con-

Taking the government division of the stable put out the fire and arrested the province into island and mainland, we have the net increase for each section, The Canadian Order of Odd Fellows. 529 voters on the island and 1,292 on M. U., paraded in a large body yesterthe mainland. Taking the figures of the day to the Baptist church, where they 'revised" census, we find that the proheard a very appropriate sermon by Dr. portion of white or voting population to Good, who took for his text, "Our Faegistered voters for the province must ther Which Art in Heaven." The large have been about four to one when the procession was made up from Loyal census was taken, and applying this Golden, Loyal Star and Loyal Riverfigure to the increase shown above, we Nanaimo, Oct. 21.-An auctioneer firm have 2,116 to be added to the voting in this city has received instructions population of the island and 7,168 to from the Dominion public works departthat of the mainland, so that the respective totals would now stand, island, ment to dispose by auction of the dredging plant which has been used to re 30,113; mainland, 44,461.

That Cariboo should have added to its list more names than the cities of Na-T. L. Davies has made satisfactory naimo and New Westminster, and alarangements with his creditors, and will most as many as the city of Victoria, at once resume business. Those who thus showing a much larger percentage know the jovial clothing man will be of increase than any of the cities and many of the other constituencies, will A series of popular 10 cent lectures is to be given in St. Alban's hall on the surprise most people, and this increase, coupled with the fact that the percentfirst Wednesday in each month. Rev. age of increase generally in the rural or C. E. Cooper will deliver the first lecture and in all probability Bishop Perproducing districts exceeds that of the eities, must be regarded as a gratifying Mr. Young of the Hamilton Powder

feature. The small increase in the island constituencies recalls the fact that one of the main justifications for the gerrymander act of 1890 advanced by the government was the assurance that the population of that constituency was absolutely certain to show a very large increase immediately .-- Westminster Columbian.

Killed by Tasting Aconite.

Montreal, Oct. 23 .- A. Duhamel, aged 20, died last night from the effects of

poison. The deceased, who was a plumber, was working yesterday with two other men at a drug store. He got home shortly after six o'clock and had a hearty meal. , Shortly afterwards he was taken ill and confessed to the physician that he and his companions had been tasting the various drugs in bottles. A visit to the store proved that among other drugs the deceased had taken tincture of acon-Everything possible was done to ite. save the young man's life, but about 8 o'clock he sank and died in great pain. The other men do not seem to have taken as large doses, but have been ill. Duhamel lived with his parents.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by Langley & wera at the time of the wreck exonerate Capt. Stott from all blame in connection with the stranding. One of the guide lights on shore was obscured, leading

ghan, of the Goldsn of the terrible battering to which the Alberta was subjected during her last trip down by the big storm. He 'says that the cabin was flooded, and that to keep the engines from being stopped through the fires going out, an immense occupant. quantity of flour was used to soak up the water that poured into the engine room for a time. In spite of the proved staunchness of the steamer grave fears were felt for her safety, and she was forced to run for shelter into one of the coves on the shore, where she lay with her bow to the bank. The

\$800 for two, four and six occupants straining and heaving of the vessel respectively. As it can be steered with was very great, and Mr. Maughan and others one hand, stopped very quickly and run were considerably injured. He bears a backwards as readily as forwards, it has severe cut on the leg and bad face many advantages over a pair of horses. bruises as a result of the storm. When not in use it eats no grain and,

ELECTRICITY AT THE FAIR.

Some of the Wonderful Feats of the Mysterious Current.

Mr. Edison's combination of the pholograph and photography, by which apparently living and speaking figures were to be reproduced on a screen, did not the metals in use are superior to the materialize. In its place we have the welding or brazing done by the furnace more novel part of the idea, the photoprocess. The method employed is simply graphic reproductions, supplied in a slot machine invented by a German, and and pass the current through them; the on tap for a nickel. This is the tachyand immediately becomes heated until the scope, based on the fact that beyond a two pieces can be pressed into a solid certain limit the human eye cannot disjoint stronger than is otherwise obtaintinguish the separate and successive able. The interior of the joint becomes steps of a rapid movement. For inas solidly united as the exterior, which is stance, if a white ball be fixed to a black disc and the disc revolved quickly about its axis in full flat view of the observer apt not to be the case with a weld from the furnace and anvil. the effect on the eye will be the same as section of the metal. In this way elec if a white band, the width of the ball's tricity is now being rapidly introduced diameter, had been painted all around throughout the east for all the purposes of manufacturers in metal; tight joints

the circumference of the disk. Any one who whirls a bright object rapidly on the end of a string will get the same result. Now if directly opposite the first ball we fix a second ball on the same side of the disk, make the second ball half the size of the first and revolve the disk half as rapidly as was ly. There is no dirt, no flaw and no necessary before, we get a different result. The white ball appears to altercally and controlled both in extent and nately expand and contract from a width intensity, the same apparatus may be equal to the diameter of the first to that of the second ball, and vice versa. sides, into any desired form by fusing By varying the number and the size of the plates through; also for repairing unthe balls it is possible to corespondingly sound castings by fusing the defective vary the proportions of the white band parts and injecting molten metal into seen when the disk is revolved with the necessary speed.

On the other hand the highly sensitive Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.-The coinphotographic film takes an impression age facilities of the mint are being taxed many times more quickly than the hunight and day as a result of the demand man eys. If the disk were revolved just of the treasury department for fifteen rapidly enough to make the balls look million dollars in gold within the next like a band, and at the same time a senfive weeks. The bullion used is that sitive film were exposed to the disk for which was locked up in the vault over even the ten thousandth part of a second which ex-Chief Weigher Cochran had suthe resulting negative would show the pervision, and from which he made the balls just as we saw them when at rest. big haul that has landed him in Moya-Owing to the extreme sensitiveness of mencing prison on his way to the penithe film we are enabled to take a rapid tentiary. If the mint authorities keep series of successive photographs of an to their contract, and of this Superinobject, for instance, a horse in motion, tendent Bosbyshell says that he has no and have fixed before us its exact posidoubt, the store of gold in the treasury tion in every succeeding stage of its prodepartment at Washington will be added gress. Since the human eye could not to on November by five millions dollars do this, but only form a general impresin half eagles, six millions in eagles, and sion of how the animal looks when runfour millions in double eagles. ning, all drawn pictures of galloping

horses and the like have, until the last Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wool-ford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails, sold by Langley & Co. few years, been made on the conven-

merely connecting the wires fro nds will be guaranteed by the p ince, that is, if the railway is a branch incandescent or arc service main. The carriage will run thirty miles before the of the Canadian Pacific. No other rail battery is exhausted, and the cost of the way need apply, except, perhaps, required electricity in Chicago is 90 cents British Pacific. Would it not be a ma for that distance, or 15 cents for each progressive policy for the government to wn the railways after the province pays The power of the motor is two and for their building ?-Nelson Tribune. one-half horses, and the speed is regulat-

ess than a year and a half

The weld is as strong as any other

may be made in pipes and tubes for any

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tions performed more satisfactorily, ex-

peditiously and economically than former-

scale. As the heat may be applied lo-

used for cutting thick plates, as for ships'

blowholes."-Chicago Correspondence.

American Gold Coinage.

ed at three, five and eight miles an hour, Belfast, Oct. 19 .- Dr. Kane, the at will. The vehicle runs without noise Orange grand master, made a rabid anti and with no perceptible jar other than Catholic speech at the national Protest that due to the give of the springs. The ant congress in this city vesterday cost of the rig is about \$400, \$600 and Rome, he said, demanded that the station establish and endow the ultramonta university in Ireland, but he hoped that he would never see the disgusting spec tacle of an English statesman con ing the impudent demands of the hie rarchy, whose members had been the pat leaving out the comparatively small cost rons and the strength of the leagues s of the storage, thus pays for itself in successively started up in Ireland in cent years. The electric welding of metals is now



S. P. SMITH, of Towanda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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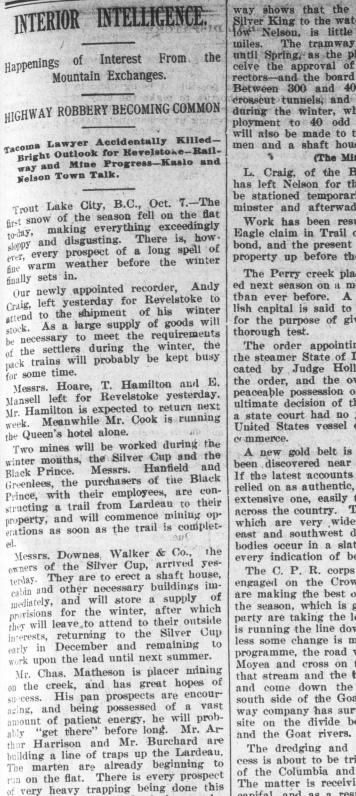
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ancy of the "Kootenay Star" editorial hair has afforded great satisfaction to mining men of this region. The tle sheet is now more breezy than ever fore, a circumstance which the profesr's many friends will know how to tribute to its proper source.

Nelson Tribune.

until Spring, as the plans must first re-ceive the approval of the board of di-business interests of the district. Returns 200 board meets in London. Between 300 and 400 feet of shafts, crosscut tunnels, and drifts will be run, crease in Kaslo. during the winter, which will give employment to 40 odd men. Additions will also be made to the quarters of the men and a shaft house erected. 3 (The Miner.) L. Craig. of the Bank of Montreal,

has left Nelson for the coast. He will be stationed temporarily at New West-minster and afterwadrs at Victoria. Work has been resumed on the War Eagle claim in Trail creek. It is under bond, and the present aim is to open the property up before the bond expires.

The Perry creek placers will be worked next season on a more extensive scale than ever before. A syndicate of Eng- ton. lish capital is said to have been formed for the purpose of giving the ground a thorough test.

The order appointing a receiver for the steamer State of Idaho has been va-cated by Judge Holleman, who made bank building were opened, and returning the order, and the owners are now in peaceable possession of the vessel. The officer John L. Retahack smiled serenely on the agents for the respective candiultimate decision of the judge was that a state court had no jurisdiction over a open. A. L. McDonald, the contrac-United States vessel engaged in foreign

A new gold belt is reported to have been discovered near Fort Steele, B.C. If the latest accounts of the find can be relied on as authentic, the lode is a very extensive one, easily traceable for miles across the country. The ledges, some of which are very wide, run in a northeast and southwest direction. The ore bodies occur in a slate fissure, and give every indication of being permanent. The C. P. R. corps of surveyors now

engaged on the Crow's Nest pass line are making the best of the remainder of the season, which is growing short. One party are taking the levels and the other is running the line down the Moyea. Unless some change is made in the present programme, the road will come down the Moyea and cross on the divide between that stream and the head of Goat river, and come down the Kootenay on the south side of the Goat river. The railway company has surveyed a new townsite on the divide between the Moyea

The dredging and amalgamating proess is about to be tried on the fine gold of the Columbia and the Snake rivers. The matter is receiving the support of capital, and as a result three boats are been fitted up. The largest will carry the dredging machinery. The second carries the amalgamator, while the third serves as a supply boat to carry fuel and stores. The machinery will be housed and boats fitted up so that work can be done with considerable comfort in all kinds of weather. The managers of the new project are anxious to get the machinery in place as soon as possible and give the scheme a test before the winter begins.

mayor's expense. A few had been un-able to keep up with the procession and Quite a fair-sized turn-out greeted had fallen by the wayside. At the Capt. Fitzstubbs in the new court house Comique Mr. Green, in response to nuon the 14th when he mounted the plat- merous calls for a speech, mounted the form to begin the auction sale of lots on stage and in a short address said: "Genform to begin the auction sale of lots on behalf of the government. Block 16 was the first to receive attention. The have conferred upon me. As to my po-have conferred upon me. As to my po-have conferred upon me. As to my po-have conferred upon me. Multiple and the second upset price of \$250 brought no bids. A

way shows that the distance from the Silver King to the water front, a mile be-low! Nelson, is little more than 41.2 miles. The tramway will not be built

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY. OCTOBER 27, 1893.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) Business of all kinds is on the in-rease in Kaslo. On Monday morning the hotelkeepers in all the hotels except the Kalemalka dropped the price of drinks over the lar

The Surprise mine, owned by Jen- to one bit. Cheap drinks, it has often nings and McGuigan, and situated near been said, are an evidence of civilization the Noble Five group, has over 100 tons tion, and if so Vernon must be held to of high grade ore ready for shipment. be improving.

Over 100 tons of Washington, Blue Camp Fairview is going ahead very Bird and Wellington ore is lying at the wharf awaiting shipment and teams are daily arriving with more. Matt Oledo came down from the Camp Farriew is going ahead very satisfactorily. Lately the owners of McEachern, have been getting the use of the Strathyre Co.'s quartz mill for a Whitewater basin the first of this week | run on their ore, and the results are so and reports a very promising find on far very satisfactory to them. The re the Eby claim, adjoining the Ceala turns are not yet known, but the or claim. On the Emby, at a depth of seven feet, is a vein of gold bearing quartz, an asay of which returned \$65 The slight excitement caused by the

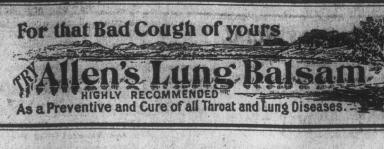
in gold and 61 ounces of silver to the placer find on eKttle river has died out. The Chinaman who made the discovery is called Ah She, and the creek now Last Saturday the first election ever held in Kaslo took place, the contest bebears the same name, only the disaping for the mayorship and the contestants pointed prospectors have varied it were George T. Kane and Robert F. somewhat.

Mr. Muller returned from Camp Fairview on Tuesday and was astonished the success attending the run on the Morning Star ore, which, although not sorted, is going over \$50 to the ton in free milling gold. About \$800 per day is being made on the run. In three tor and builder, cast the first ballot, O. T. Stone followed, and the vote was slow shifes the output of gold was nine and and well scattered throughout the day. one-half pounds, and the owners now hold the Morning Star away up. Several were challenged and swore in their votes. A number of friends of

Mr. McDougall, a mineral expert from the candidates were in and around the the east, paid Vernon a visit last week. polling place all day until the polls were He has been up in the Cariboo country, closed at 4 o'clock. Both candidates where he has made arrangements for a were confident of success until the balbig placer deal near Williams Lake in lot was counted. When the time arrived the interests of eastern capitalists. It for closing the polls, there were present was his intention to have gone to Camp besides Returning Officer John L. Re-Fairview, but learning on his arrival tallack, O. T. Stone, agent for Mr. that Mr. Atwood was absent, he could Greene, Duncan McPhail, Archie Fletchnot be induced to risk a trip through the er and Cole Murchison, scrutineers for lower country camps, owing to the late-Mr. Green. Mr. Kane was agent for ness of the season and also to the fact himself, and for scrutineers he had H. that he had now been gone longer than W. Bucke, D. P. Kane and George Sanhe intended. ders. The result of the count was 50

The good reputation hitherto borne by Vernon as an orderly, law-abiding town is going to suffer if something be ballot as decided, stoud 28 for Mr. Green not done to ferret out and make an example of some of the characters that As soon as the result was announced are apparently in our midst. One party of Mr. Green's friends, headed night last week an attempt was made by John Ward, brought out the Comique to rob Yoot Chong right in the centre band and proceeded to Mr. Green's store of Chinatown by a white man who and treated that gentleman (the mayor made his escape when the alarm was elect) to a serenade. A large crowd given. Yoot Chong had been over to soon gathered, a number of brooms were Kwong Hing Lung's, a few feet away, provided, and led by John Ward and the and was returning between 9 and brass band, each public house in town 10 o'clock at night when he met a man in the middle of the street. He was visited in turn. The first place visgave him the usual greeting, when the cellent liquors contributed to the general man at once struck him on the side of merriment. Then the line of march was the head, knocking him down, and 'imresumed and the quality of liquor remediately began searching for his pockfreshment at the Coeur d'Alene, Dar-Yoot Chong cried out "Me die," ets. which brought a lot of Chinamen on the cago, the Montana, the Victoria, the scene, and the robber made off through Palace, the Grand Central, the Slocan, the brush at the rear of the street. Yoot the Adams House, the Ottawa house, the Chong could give no description of his Kaslo and finally the theatre Comique asailant further than that he was a tall were sampled by everyone at the new man with a light mustache. The blow which the wretch gave him left the poor Chinaman with a badly swollen head and an ugly abrasion on the temple. (Inland Sentinel.)

It is understood that on and after the



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Ex-Ald. Hall Describes one Very Fully -Terrible Distress in Manchester.

To the Editor: As promised in my last letter I am now enabled, through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Brown, the borough engineer, to give you a descrip-tion of the Nottingham sewage farm, which is situated on the banks of the river Trent, about six miles below Nottingham. The quantity of sewage from a city of about 220,000 inhabitants must. necessarily be very great, and although the pail system is to some extent adopted in this town, yet the quantity of sewage that reaches the farm by the main sewer is 7,000,000 gal. a day. The usual arrangements are adopted for diverting directly into the Trent the storm water that accumulates as the result of heavy rain, and which consequently does not go to swell the enormous quantity of flowing material which arrives daily at the farm, and has there to be disposed of. By an easily understood system of

where it is to be allowed to percolate through the soil, so by the proper management of the sluices the sewage is allowed to overflow the banks of the car- As the men have thus far affirmed that riers and to trickle along the surface of (they will not assent to any reduction, the land. Into this it naturally sinks, matters remain in precisely the same and in the course of its percolation through the soil, one of the best deodorizers and disinfectants, it 'is deprived of it, which remains behind to act as a this district, and innumerable bands of

Hampshire Down rams are used, and the lambs arrive in February. A num-ber of white pigs are maintained, as well as poultry.

The farm hands comprise about 45 men and 25 boys, the former getting from \$3.50 to \$4,25 a week with cottage. The homestead is admirably arranged, and the buildings are substantial. convenient and commodious. The farm has now been in operation for more than a dozen years. So efficient is the disposal of the sewage that even on a hot, close afternoon the atmosphere was noticed to be free from odor and in the neighborhood villa residences are springing up that will overlook the

On such a farm as this the turnover is \$35,000 to \$40,000, and when an additional area of 225 acres has been taken in, as is proposed, it will exceed \$50,000. It seems safe to assume that the farm, as a farm, is paying its way well.

The great colliery strike continues and of. By an easily understood system of sluices and open carriers the sewage is conducted to those parts of the farm of mime owners in London this week, and a resolution was carried to the effect that "no settlement can be made which does not include a reduction of wages." position as before. So far as can be seen, therefore, the strike is likely to be prolonged for quite an indefinite period. fertilizer. Most of the liquid finds its way into the drains, the shallowest of by brass and fife and drum bardes and and fife and dru

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A number of New Denver men will apy at the next session of legislature for charter for a telephone company. Don't do it, boys; for there's nothing in If there was the Kootenay Lake phone Company, whose charter covs all southern Kootenay, would ere this me have had lines.'in operation in Sloan district.

orks, with W. H. Pitts as postmaster.

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mates. This certainly is not fair treat-

The report is that the Philadelphia arties who have John Miles' gold claim the Majestic) bonded will take up the bond when it falls due on the 23rd instant. The Majestic is about a mile istant from the Poorman and is seven iles from Nelson. The steamer Kootenay is reported disabled, and that too when there is an im-

NERVES mense amount of freight at Revelstoke awaiting shipment south. There are over twenty cars of miscellaneous freight at Revelstoke for points on Kootenay lake, besides 1800 tons of rails RILLA r the Nakusp & Slocan railway. A postoffice has been opened at Three

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here is good sleighing on Toad Mounsimilar fate awaited the offer of four the snow being eighteen inches lots in block 26. The purchases were as follows: Block 37, lots 1 and 2, E The telephone line petween Nelson and F: Wheelan, \$155; upset price, \$150, aslo is now a part of the telegraph vstem of the Canadian Pacific.

Block 44, lots 1 and 2, G. O. Buchanan, \$255 each; upset price, \$250. F. J. Hume bought lot 10 for the same fig-R. R. Dougan, who is opening up what believes to be the richest piece of ure. Block 44C, lots 1 and 2, Mrs. Seaand in the province, was in Nelson man, \$255; upset price, \$250 each. Block Monday. The ground is on Forty-47, lots 1 and 2, John Houston,; lots 11 e Creek. Several thousand dollars and 12, J. A. Turner, \$105; upset, \$100 ill be expended this winter in making each. The upset price of \$400 was set eparations for hydraulicing in the on the lots in block 93. Rev. T. H. Rogers took lot 4 and A. H. Clements Much complaint is heard from the men lots 7 and 8 at \$405 each. This closed ho had station work on the Nelson & the sale, which disposed of six lots out-Sheppard railway because of the side of those held by squatters. in giving estimates of their work.

During the past few weeks the laborers on the N. & F. S. railroad have been executing the famous manoeuvre attributed to the king's men who marched up the hill and marched down again." For several days past squads

of blanket men have been arriving in Nelson from the direction of Sayward. It will be remembered that the company issued a ukase to the effect that all time checks must be presented at Sayward. This was after the majority of those holding time checks had tramped into Nelson in an attempt to get their well earned money. Confronted by this unexpected difficulty, there was nothing for the men to do but to "wander back again to Sayward," and there await the fickle movements of the powers that be. Imagine the feelings of the men when the time checks were redeemed in bank checks payable in Nelson. There was no hope or help for it but to tramp back for the third time over the grade to Nelson. To the credit of the company be it said that no restrictions were placed on the men, and they were freely permitted to use the railroad grade in their journeyings to and fro, which have begun to somewhat resemble those of the children of Israel in the wilderness. It is hard enough to come out only a few dollars ahead after the hard work which

is the lot of a grader, but to be compelled to wear out one's little strength in pilgrimages after the money is rather piling on the agony. One peculiar feature of the case was that the bank checks were all dated ahead a sufficient length of time to allow the men ample ime to tramp back to Nelson before they

The directors of the company that is fell due. (New Denver Prospector.) uilding the Nakusp & Slocan railway Dejected, sad-eyed New Denverites are held a meeting at Nakusp on Monday often seen on Three Forks' busy streets.

They afterwards went over to New Denver to decide as to the final A government trail up the North Fork s needed and should be built early next oute through the townsite. It is reported that they have decided to build through spring New Denver, the depot to be near the The Prospector believes that the gov-

centre of the McGillivray addition. rnment should indemnify the citizens of Kalso who expended money in advance When at Nelson, Captain Armstrong, of government appropriations on the Golden, stated that the opening of e steamboat transportation route south wagon road between Kalso and Bear om Fort Steele to Jennings, Montana. Lake. had been of great benefit to East Koote-

No richer mines have been discovered than those of the Slocan district. They nay. It opened up that section to prosall grow better with development and pectors, and prospectors, apparently, all are justifying all that has ever been come from the United States. Yet, there are people in British Columbia, and some said in their favor.

them in high official position, who The expense of copying the records at Victoria and transferring them is urged would close every route leading to the south; would keep out the men who make as a reason against establishing a regpossible for British subjects to thrive ister office in West Kootenay. The ex-pense would not be great and it is an southeastern British Columbia. The Hall Mines, Limited, magnates xpense that must be met some times have come and gone, and actual work

West Kootenay is not going on forever, without a register office. Every year has once more been resumed on what is likely to be one of the greatest mines in adds to the number of West Kootenay, north of the track pear Allen's brewthe world. The survey made for tram- records of transfers recorded in Victo ery. Altogether the outlook for the

will demand the attention of the city au- Indian office about eleven years, left ties which are consigned to me to the hest of my ability. The honor of being the first mayor of Kaslo is something more than officiating in that capacity for the short term of three months, for in after years, when Kaslo shall have grown to be a second Denver, it will ever be to me a source of grateful pride to look back and say that I had the honor of being the first mayor of Kaslo. "Now, gentlemen, as this is probably the last house we will visit this evening. I now ask you to join me in giving three

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cheers for George T. Kane. The cheers were given with cheers and amid the shout of "rah for Green, 'rah for Kane, 'rah for everybody," the crowd dispersed and the first election day n Kaslo came to an end. (Golden Era.)

A large gang of men left on Tuesday's boat for Vermont creek, to work on the sleigh road.

Mike Carlin has completed his contract on the Galt road and has paid off several outfits this week.

The unusual experience of having the stage robbed, occurred last week. Some Chinamen were coming down from Fort Steele with gold dust, when they were held up by some masked men, who very soon relieved the celestials of about \$2500 worth of the most precious metal. Golden, too, has been recently visited by light fingered gentry. On Monday night last a couple of tool chests belonging to carpenters employed erecting Mr. Parson's new house, were broken into and about \$25 worth of tools extracted. On the same night Mr. Houston had the misfortune to have his clothes line deprived of a pretty heavy load of woolen and other garments.

(Kootenay Star.)

A bridge gang under Mr. Caddon left here on Tuesday night for the purpose of building some new snow sheds on the C. P. R. at Clanwilliam. Big Bend is fast coming into promin ence as a gold-producing country, some fine specimens of gold quartz having recently been brought down.

Preparations are being made at the Silver King mine, on Toad mountain, to ship 100 tons of ore to Swansea, South Wales, via Revelstoke and the C. P. R. All the ore taken out this winter will be carefully assorted and the high grade shipped to Wales.

Tracklaying on the Revelstoke and Arrow Lake railway commenced this week and the rails now reach as far as the Illecillewaet river, about a mile and a half from the station. The C. P. R. will probably commence the construction of the new steel bridge

over the Columbia next year, and there is little doubt that a line of steamboats will run up the river to the gold coun-Early Tuesday morning a carload of

cattle were being driven on board the steamer when nine of the animals made a break for liberty and ran for the timber south of the wharf. Rifles were fired at them and one fell, the other eight escaping across the Illecillewaet. There is a strong rumor that the C. P.

thorities, you all know me well enough to for Victoria on Friday morning, where be assured that I will execute the du- he has received an appointment in the same department. He carries with him the good will and respect of all who know him.

W. F. Wood, lately appointed to the soil. agency of the Dominion Indian department in this city, received a telegram from Ottawa on Monday last to take charge of the office from date. Mr. Wood starts on Monday on a tour of Nicola, Spence's Bridge and along the line as far as Yale to inspect the various reserves in the district, which is a very arge one, there being 50 bands composed of 3,500 Indians and comprising some 300,000 acres of land, the greater portion of which has been surveyed. The trip will be rather a long and tedious one, but Mr. Wood is thoroughly posted on the country and well adapted for the service, and his appointment is thoroughly endorsed by all who know him.

H. D. Gans, of Reed & Gans, lawyers, Tacoma, was killed by being thrown from a buggy on the Bonaparte road, near Ashcroft, last Tuesday morning. He was 47 and leaves a wife

THE SILVER KING.

Beginning of Work on the Great Kootenay Mine by the New Owners.

The preliminary work on the Silver King, says the Miner, is rapidly taking definite shape, and the winter pro-gramme may be said to be arranged. H. E. Croasdaile will have charge of the general work, pending the arrival of a superintendent from England. In any event Mr. Croaisdaile will be kept busy carrying out the plans of Engineer Harvey, who has completed his scheme for the first development work. This will consist of running a 5x6 drift both ways from the old works, with a view to ascertaining the extent of the ore in that locality. Similar methods will be em-

ployed in prospecting the lower workings. Contracts have been let for the driving of a tunnel in on the big croppings which appear above the old works and the Kootenay Bonanza will be tried by means of a temporary shaft, the details of the sinking of which will be left

to the judgment of the contractors. After the completion of this work a main working shaft will be sunk somewher in the neighborhood of the present croppings, and the property will then be opened up in such shape that a large force of men can be put on at any time

J. C. Yuill and A. Findlay have the contract for the tunnel on the big croppings. The temporary shaft on the Kootenay Bonanza is in the hands of Spencer and Bates. Cody and Landrigan have secured part of the drifting, and the remainder of it will be done by Mr. Connets.

Robert Yuill, the old foreman so long connected with the property, will retain his position during the winter. The tramway will not be constructed till spring. A big shipment of the ore, carefully sorted, will be sent to Swansea for experimental treatment. Upon the returns received from this shipment will depend in a great measure the construction of a matteing plant.

Some twenty-five or thirty men will be employed in various capacities during the winter, and the pay roll of \$2.500 per month will be of material benefit to feeding.

which have a depth of four and one-half collectors with boxes asking alms for feet, and finally passes out as a clear starving wives and children. Another and harmless effluent into the Trent, the detachment of mounted soldiers came indischarge carrier being entirely free from sewage fungus. The soil is a torchlight procession of colliers two coarse loam, resting on a porous, sub- nights ago.

The farm occupies an area of 907 An extraordinary scene was witnessed in the early hours of Saturday morning acres and lies on the west bank of the last opposite the Manchester corporation Trent. As a rule not more than 15 or 20 acres are under irrigation at once, gasworks. crowd of 300 women and children were but it is possible in case of necessity to assembled in the roadway with the inflood upwards of 200 acres simultanetention of staying there throughout. the The method preferred, howously. ever, is to select a small area and to night so as to secure immediate admisgive that a generous dressing of the sion to the yard directly the gates were opened at 6 o'clock in order to obtain a sewage as long as may seem desirable, share of the coke which is sold each and then to direct the current to another morning to the first comers. Many of area. The white straw crops are not the children, who were half clad, were in sewage dressed, nor are the 120 acres wretched condition, crying with cold and of permanent pasture which form part of hunger, and it was said by a police conthe farm. It is for such crops as Italstable on beat that during the preceding ian rye, grass roots and other green night matters were even worse, most of crops that the sewage is more particuthe poor creatures being drenched to larly, and, it must be added, very sucthe skin by the pouring rain. The price cessfully utilized. As a case in point of coal in one of the most populous sub-I noticed at the time of my visit that urbs of Manchester was raised on Satura field of Italian rye grass just coming day to 2s. 6d. per cwt., and even at this into ear was being scythe-mown for the rate every pound was sold before 11 fifth time this season. There was, howo'clock, and all the yards in the district ever, a ready market for the produce, closed until further supplies could be which was sold at one shilling per cwt. obtained on Monday or Tuesday, though in the green state on the ground, the it was said to be very problematical buyer doing the carting. At present whether any would be forthcoming even there are 60 acres under Italian rye then.

grass, which is allowed to remain down The Manchester ship canal is to be about two years, the cutting previous to flowering adding to the durability of officially opened on the 1st of January the plant. There are 40 acres of next. The opening of this canal will mangel, a crop which responds to sewmake Manchester a seaport of the first age dressing exceedingly well. In addirank, and in many ways will have a tion there are 50 acres of Kohl-rabi, and beneficial effect on Manchester trade. 150 acres of other root crops. A grand When the project was first mooted many field of thousand-headed kale, by far people laughed at it, while from Liverthe best I have anywhere seen this sea- pool and from the railway companies the son, was just coming into profit. It most strenuous opposition was threatened. The promoters, however, had faith had received its final dose of sewage, and part of the field was to be hurdled in the project, and the people of Manwith sheep and the rest of the crop cut chester supported them with splendid and carried for green soiling and dairy liberality. They were, therefore, after and carried for green soiling and dairy cows. This year's corn crops were 50 a long struggle, able to beat down the opposition to which I have referred, and acres of wheat, 50 acres of barley and about 150 acres of oats. The oat stub- the only difficulty to be faced was the bles were being broken up, but instead practical one of raising the money. of being burnt as usual, was gathered first estimate of the cost was five miltogether and put into sacks to be used lions three hundred thousand pounds. as litter in the approaching difficult and it took from 1885 to 1887 to settle winter, thereby permitting the straw to this preliminary difficulty of be all, or mostly all, used for fodder. The first "sod" of the new undertaking The stock include 50 to 60 horses, all was turned amid much jubilation, and of good shire stamp. The stables are at from that time to this the work has present bedded with sawdust, thus again gone steadily on, with various vicissisaving the straw. Of cattle there are tudes. The canal starts from the left about 90 cows in milk, and it is a fine bank of the Mersey, a little above Livsight on a sunny evening to see these erpool, and nearly opposite Garston. It animals tethered in two long simple then skirts the estuary as far as Runrows 'extending the whole length of a corn, where it turns inland, and followsubstantial building. They had been ing the course of the Irwell, terminates brought in for milking, and a milk regis- at Trafford Bridge in docks some eighty ter is scrupulously kept from day to day, acres in extent. The canal is thus the milk of each cow being weighed. about 35 miles long, with a bottom of They are all of the useful type of short- 120 feet and a depth of 26 feet. The horn dairy cow, and two pedigree short- cost of the undertaking has grown trehorn bulls are used in the herd. Much mendously since the first estimates were of the milk is sent away to the town published, and had it not been for the to comply with a town contract, but a prompt assistance of the corporations of considerable quantity is retained for Manchester and Salford the work would butter making, a Laval's separator be- probably, more than once, have come to ing used in the dairy. The butter a standstill. But it is now approaching finds a ready sale in Nottingham; in fact, completion, and when it is finished it one tradesman takes the whole of it will have been a work of far greater at 1s. 3d. per pound. Counting in the magnitude and difficulty than the cutting

grazing bullocks there are in all about of the great canal at Suez. The weather at present is delightfully 280 beasts on the farm, a number of which will shortly be increased to 340 fine, with an occasional shower, but it by the purchase of stores for winter is very cool at night. The sheep are a breeding flock

of 100 ewes; these are Lincolns, but Nottingham, Oct. 6.

JOHN HALL.

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finance.



| 6 | THE VI | CTORIA WEEKLY'T | INTERNET IN CLEAN TRACK | energy of the second | |
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| LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL | father more than anything else induc | Hospital Ball Postponed. | SHALL HOUSES CONNECT | ? GENERAL DISPATCHES. | The let off passengers. double collision was so |
| LOUALIANDINOTAL | the young lady to brave the perils of the deep and the discomforts of narro | ie, in consequence of the afterations | | News in Brief From Various Parts of t | to let off passengers. double collision was so cars were derailed and track. Two hundred or |
| News of the Day Selected from Fri- | quarters to be at his side. | time, the Ladies' Auxiliary have been | | World. | track. Two hundred or in different cars were ba |
| day's Evening Times. | The set of the set of the second | reluctantly compelled to postpone the hospital ball until the following We | | Laranco, Oct. 20. The Social ame | |
| | JUST AN EXAGGERATION. | nesday, viz., Nov. 1st. It is hoped not | 1e | ties between the Italian officials and t visiting British naval officers continu | |
| STILL YIELDING GOLD. | What People in Europe are Told' Abo | at of their friends will be inconvenience thereby. The ball promises to surpa- | | and everything possible is being done | by Paris, Oct. 19A di |
| entres and because and successing a data second and a second | the Alberni Gold Fields. | all moring offerts of this kind and | a ENGINEERS AND ALDERMEN CONFE | R the local authorities to make the stay the Englishmen at this port a pleasa | |
| Man Old Caribas Claims Once Decented | "Victoria, B. C., FridayConsiderable excitement prevails here at the prospec | handsome result in aid of this deser | V- 1 9 1 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | one. Last evening at a banquet give | of are at work night and trenches around Melilla. busily engaged strengthe |
| Many Old Cariboo Claims Once Deserted | of some gold mines being opened up i | any any an averywhere and contribut | t- Messrs J. D. Pemberton and B. V t- Pearse Will Report on the Questic | · in honor of the visitors Signor Daval | a. doministry engaged strengthe |
| Now Being Worked. | Nancouver: A rich gold quartz district was recently discovered at Alberni on the | t ing provisions for the supper and other | to a Committee of the Council of | | |
| | west coast of the Island and a govern | | Monday Evening. | he said: "The hospitality we are ab | le the attack Saint's gr |
| DETAILS OF WHAT IS BEING DONE | | e farship hand for the occasion fold this | and the start of t | to show you is nothing compared to the offered by your country to exiled path | Molilla Mar |
| the second second second second | place, reports the existence of ledge varying in thickness from four to si | | A report on the question of the advis | ots from our fatherland." Sir Micha | COPROBROW Jack C T |
| Miners Looking Forward to One of the Best Seasons in the History of Cari- | feet. The assays show the value t | The beauing of the application to no | bility of connecting houses with the su face drains at present under constru | ^{r-} Culme-Seymour, commander-in-chief | the minor The |
| boo-Wealthy Companies Taking an | range from 100,000 to 200,000 dollar per ton. Colonel Baker, minister o | the petitoners the sum of \$3,230.98 ou | t tion will probably be presented to the | | H day Sanar G |
| Interest in the District. | Mines, visits the district to-morrow. Pros | 1 of the award to the Linza Lawards up | annell on Mondam anening 111 | , hope that the friendship uniting Gree | the government for its it face of the hostile attitud |
| Bister and a state | pectors are meanwhile flocking to Alber | | | | Romo Oct 10 cu |
| Chas. Ramos, of the Slough, Creek | ni, which is only a day's journey from Victoria." | Monday. | mittee appointed by the council to confe | r in the past. | Il minister in a meal |
| Mining Co., arrived down from Cariboo last evening. The machinery for the | An old prospector who looked as | | with and obtain the opinion of two res | - San Jose de Guatemala, Oct. 20 | - inot has desided a find |
| Slough Creek Co. has arrived at Ash- | though he had very recently experienced rough usage, brought the foregoing ex | | dent divin engineers in reference to th | e President Ezeta has dissolved the na | - litti declared the fami |
| croft, but the work of sinking shafts has been delayed on account of the death | cerpt from an Edinburgh paper to the | an order was made that James H. See | _ matter met on Tuesday. They then de | declared his power supreme. In March | S rested upon possiful |
| of Judge Gans, who represented the | Times office this morning. He had just | | f cided to ask J. D. Pemberton, C. E and B. W. Pearse, C. E., for their | , next year, the new national assembly | y desire for poses man |
| company that had the contract for sink- | returned from Alberni and was rather disappointed. "There are enough poor | 전 전 등 정부가 아직에 집에 가지 않는 것이 같아. 이는 이는 것은 것이라는 것은 것이 것을 것이다. 것은 것이 같아. 한 것이 없는 것이 같아. 같이 있는 것이 같아. 것이 같아. 같아. 같아. 한 것이 같아. | opinions. The gentlemen named ac | - in sympathy with this action Where i | e pean nations The it |
| ing the shaft. Most of the mines in the district have done well during the sea- | men here now," he said, "without induc- | In Richter v. McIntyre, an order was | s cepted the invitation and this morning | g no armed resistance, but some opposi | would allow Italy to der to raising herself from the |
| son, but the "clean-ups" have been de- | ing more to come by sending out such rubbish as that contained in the dis- | | they had a conference with the commit tee. The plans of the surface drains | - tion. All is quiet. | omic depression which |
| layed, there being a scarcity of water. | patch," | final judgment. A number of cases will be heard be | . their outlets, estimates of cost and othe | London, Oct. 20The report is pub | |
| J. Shaw and his two sons, who own the Hard Scramble claim, below Mos- | and the second second and the second s | fore the divisional court on Monday. | data relative to the sewerage of the | Montonomo mada D | volving heavy foreign loan |
| quito creek, have after persistent work, | LAW INTELLIGENCE. | The boy Ramous, charged with steal- ing the now famous diamond ring, will, | city were laid before the conference by the city engineer. The matter was | have formed an alliance against Bulga | Was now on a turn for the |
| struck some paying streaks. The claim | Mr. Justice Drake sat in the Speedy | by order of Mr. Justice Drake, be ad- | thoroughly discussed, every detail be | ria. This is considered a Russian tri- | order to secure an equil |
| is now paying from three to four ounces to the set of timbers. It is not a big | Trials court from 11 to 12. Charles | mitted to bail on entering in his own | ing considered. Messrs. Pearse and | dreibund | |
| thing, but it is good. The Jim Boyce | Wilson was charged with having, on October 10th, stolen \$1 from a certain | recognizance in \$200 with two sureties in \$100 each. | Pemberton will prepare a written report which they will present to the commit | New York, Oct. 19Gen. Denis F. | coin, and to reform the |
| and Dick Hun company piped on a lot | Indian and pleaded not guilty. As the | 11. \$100 each. | tee. If ready in time the report will be | Burke died here to-day at a sanitarium, | |
| of ground during the summer and are | witnesses for the crown were out of the | They Both Gasped. | presented to the council with the com- | The dead general was a votoran of the | expenditures have almost |
| clean-up. Their prospects are very | province, the prisoner was discharged on his own recognizance in \$100. | The changes which were made in the heating apparatus of the Leander swim- | This conference was brought about by | The commanded in Trish bir | |
| bright. All of the water had been taken | The bluejacket who had been commit- | ming baths on Thursday last have | I u resolution moved by Ald Styles which | gaue, which went to the front from this | reorganize the |
| | ted for trial on the charge of having on October 4th unlawfully stolen jewelry | resulte to the entire satisfaction | passed the council on the 16th inst. Even if the engineers and committee decide | | London, Oct. 19.—To-day lishes a report condemna George Dibbs' policy |
| the shalt filed up again. The men are | of the value of \$100, the property of | The temperature of the water is now | I that it is advisable to allow houses to | steamer Mohican reached this port from | |
| still persevering, and expect to emply | Alice Porter, pleaded guilty. Asked by | kept at summer heat, somewhere around | connect with the surface drains it is | from how anying in Dohning Son often an | Columbia all Australian |
| | the court to explain his conduct, the pris- oner said he had taken the valuables | 80 degrees. The other day, when the water had not been heated, just be- | not likely that it will be done, as the general opinion is that it would not be | absence of ten months. The Mohican | the French government |
| Grouse creek, and water is needed to | when he was drunk and had returned | fore the alterations began, two well- | legal to allow it. It is understood how | proceeded to Mare Island at first for repairs. | |
| clean it out. The owners are looking forward to a profitable clean-up. An- | them to his superior officer when he got sober again. The officer was present and | known young men called for a swim. | ever, that the engineers will report that it is not advisable, at least, to allow | New York, Oct. 20The Cunard line | urged to act promptly now |
| thony's claim on the same creek did very | gave the man a good character. He was | One of them, a fine swimmer, plunged in first, while the other stood on the | Connections to be made with those during | staamar Campania arrived at the Bar | progress is made by the Fr |
| well during the summer. A lot of pip- | sentenced to ten day's imprisonment. | brink waiting to hear the latest news | willen have an outlet into the hashes | | I AM LUC UIPPOINT AT LOTING + |
| ing was done at Walker's gulch, and the miners made expenses. Mike Glynn | In chambers, on an application by de- fendant in Robert T. Ward vs. H. Ab- | from the bottom. "How is she?" cried the man on the brink. The swimmer | Work on all the surface drains is now progressing merrily, the contractors tak- | Daunt's Rock at 1:25 p. m., Oct. 15th. | thence to Vancouver B C |
| opened out quite a cut above Old Grub | bott and the Horsefly Hydraulic Mining | repressed a shiver and yelled, "Oh. just | ing advantage of the present spall of | The Lucania, of the same line, previously | London, Oct. 19 It was |
| gulch and is making fair wages. Al- | Company, for leave to amend the state- ment of defense and to add a counter | lovely. Wouldn't have missed this for | fine weather. | held the westward record. San Francisco, Oct. 20Customs offi- | Herbert Spencer was dang Brighton. Mr. Spencer |
| n Stark's gulch did very well. The | elaim. Justice Walkem made an order | a farm. Come on in and gambol." The other fellow gave an anticipatory grin | AMERICAN NEWS NOTES | cials here, having known for some time | recove nealth for some tin |
| Black Jack hydraulic claim was one of i | n terms of the application, the plaintiff | of pleasure and shot into the bath. The | | that steamers from China have been | returned from Brighton ho |
| | o have two months to amend his claim or reply to counter claim. | first swimmer laughed excessively as the | Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great | bringing contraband opium to the port and disposing of it before docking, yes- | in the house and has not of amount of work, although |
| worked by Chinamen, who made a fairly | - to counter chain. | other rose to the surface and made mag- nificent time for the landing steps and | Republic. | terday afternoon Deputy Collector Rud- | dany to mis secretary. H |
| good clean-up. The Forest Rose did | Hyas Cloosh Siwash! | climbed out. "Come on in and gambol." | Paris, Oct. 21The son of the late | gell placed Inspector Hendricks at a | mis condition. while far from |
| not do as well as usual, but is still pay- ng. The Flynn Brothers have after f | 'A gentleman who has just returned | he said reproachfully, as he glared at his deceiver. "I'd like to chain you in | ed a telegram from ex-Empress Eugenia | convenient point near the Heads with a powerful marine glass in order to watch | is not satisfactory, and he uous care to restore his |
| | rom the World's Fair says the British Columbia Indians engaged in a sparring | a refrigerator for six months. Great | who signed herself Comtesso do Dioma | the steamer City of Rio de Janeiro (sail- | to enable, him to work as |
| hing. They have the most promising c | ontest with the Eskimos who are there | Caesar, where's my clothes?" And their | Ionds, saying, "I share your grief, con | ing hence at 4 p. m.), through the Nar- rows till she got to sea. In the mean- | as formerly. London, Oct. 19.—At |
| laims in Cariboo. On Lightning creek a | nd gave them a lamentable drubbing. | teeth chattered as they came out on Fort street and crossed over to the | vey my sentiments to Madame la Mare- chale." | time the deputy collector with three of- | Luesday night Henry Ason |
| Vales claim. After tapping the shaft s | Both sides freely wagered on the re- ult, and one British Columbia Indian | Jown Brug to see a man. The condi- | Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 21In a battle | ficers proceeded on hoard the revenue tug | of state for home affairs |
| here was a run of slum which retarded c | leaned up \$500. The commissioners | tions of the bath are now quite differ- | Detween policement and hurglars worten | Hartley, which was then placed in a | contrary to the impression Gladstone's late speech, th |
| rogress. Another shaft is to be run a | re unanimous in their praise of the In- | ent, and swimmers will have some dif- ficulty in disentangling the idea from | uay morning (harles Bron a thick | communicate with them by a preconcert. | rule bill was not to be tak |
| | lost orderly people on the grounds | their minds that they are laving their | Louisville V- O t of or | ad amangament On the steamer news | next session of narliamon |
| vashed away, and the company are - | Propio da inc Brounds. | limbs at Coronado Beach in July and | din, who returned here to push a \$15 000 | ing the Heads Hendricks noticed that | out. This means that the |
| ow building another one. There are | | not in a Victoria swimming bath in Oc- | Coopering which the indums in press | they were picked up by a fishing boat. | is shelved for some time. |
| rospects of the old Kurtz and Lane - round being re-opened. Mr. McDou- | Work on the San Pedro. | A Canadian's Case. | ing \$35,000 from a package in transit | He immediately signalled to the Hart- | Contraction of the second s |
| all, who went through Cariboo with | The men engaged in preparing the San | A dispatch from Fresno, Cal., of Oct. | was arrested vesterday by the Kancord | ley, which gave chase to the boat, but before reaching it the bags were thrown | The Referendum |
| r. Adams, the member-elect, has taken P | edro for the attempt to raise her do | 14th, says: "This morning, before Judge | Ketchum the tugin robby | overboard. A shot was then fired and | The Referendum seems to |
| p the ground and has gone east to en- ne eavor to form a company. | ot come ashore but remain on the arge Henry Buck night and day. There | Webb, in department 3 of the supreme court, a motion of continuance in the | Philadelphia Ott Ott | the fishing host have to. On hoarding | air again. Lord Salisbury h an impetus by seeing in it a g |
| Version a consideration of | and angut and day. There | the mount of continuance in the | Lange Ct. 21. VIII Johnson | THE TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL OF | |

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g near every farmho

They are round and Some have red-painted are in turn surmounte shaped like an arched always opening in the that from which Against gray and win odd structures form But wherever you know, at any time of are in the long-famo Kent. It is to the ways picturesque ol houses" as they are h hops are brought for after they are picke throngs in the odore

In all of England are planted in hops. of the entire area is The system Kent. ing and drying is sin The plants, which an in hills one foot high in rows, as we p America. These hil ed are called "crowns 1200 to the acre, an from two to four po teen feet in length, ety of the hops plant of larch, alder, ash, sionally of oak, and city of woods in En represent a very Early in April the ed and trimmed of which have been cut and these "sets" an tion in nursery bed stem now springs the permanent settin ter months the hopto a depth of eight tined fork. Short of the "crowns" old bines, "polling" ne by the acre.

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leavor to form a company. The miners are looking forward to an are two gangs of men on board, one unusually good season, and they see a gang working during the day and the new and bright era dawning on Cariboo. Capitalists seem to be taking more interest in the district, and they are investing their money accordingly. Many claims have been taken up by wealthy companies, and most of them are already being worked.

THE SEALSKIN MARKET.

Belief That the Returns From the Sales Will be Satisfactory.

Private letters from Lampson & Co. London, announce that the great fur sales will take place there some time after November 1st at a date not yet decided upon. The fur journals of a late date to hand with other advices and information have tended to increase the confidence of those who have shipped their skins for sale at the big auction. The fur journals announce a change in the style of making up the well known plain sealskin sealskin jacket, to a style similar to the cloth coats with the ruffled shoulder capes now so popular. The cost, the dealers in the European cities have announced, will be ten per cent. above last winter's figures. They report at the same time an increased demand and it is known here that the stocks are low. To people 5000 miles away it looks as if there was a little effort to do some manipulating. The report was sent broadcast over Europe that the catch of the pelagic fleet of the Pacific coast was 125,000, a figure just 35,000 above what it really was. This was done evidently to deceive the small buyers.

However, Victoria owners cannot fare badly on the whole. About eight schoon-ers, one of which had a big catch, contracted before any seals were killed at Since then about 20 schooners \$15. have sold their catches at prices varying from \$13 to \$14.50. The larger portion of the catch will go to the auctioneers' stand and if the financial depression cuts no figure and nothing unforseen crops The up fair values will be received. skins will have to bring over \$12 to bring the return to an amount satisfactory to the owners.

A DAUGHTER OF NEPTUNE.

Romantic But Useful Life of a Brave Young Nova Scotienne.

Miss Seabrooke, stepdaughter of Captain Brown, of the sealing schooner W. P. Hall, has the unique distinction of being the only woman who ever made a cruise on a sealer. She went out this year with her father and made the entire trip to the Papan coast, north to the Russian islands and back across the Pacific home again. The voyage lasted about eight months. Miss Seabrooke is quite a sailor. Last year she made the trip around the Horn on the Hall all the way from Nova Scotia, around two .continents to Victoria. And before that water sailing vessels, so that she has spent most of her life on the quarter be struck. During the summer some of deck. She makes a first-class sailor 100, for she takes all the observations and makes the calculations, thus virtually The season is a short one, and the men doing all the scientific navigation. Then have to work hard for what they get. on special occasions she goes down into A miner should not go into the counthe galley and gets up dishes that make the old salts for ard think of the better

barge Henry Buck night and day. There court, a motion of continuance in case of The People vs. Frederick W. Polley, charged with being an accomother at night. For the night work plice with Richard S. Heath in the murelectric lights are used both above and der of Louis McWhirter, was made by under the water. Everything used on the district attorney. The reason given the work was brought from the sound, for the motion was that the principal witthe new wrecking regulations allowing ness for the prosecution could not be that to be done without interference found. After the motion had been arby the customs officers. The tug Raingued, the judge decided that, while ier is also kept alongside the wreck. would like to grant a continuance the prosecution could give sufficient as-

The Umatilla Sails.

A large number of passengers, most fore the court and the law in the case, of them Californians on their way he would have to deny the motion. The home from the east, went south this district attorney stated it would be use morning on the Umatilla. There were less to go into the trial without this also a number of Alaska miners on witness, as his evidence was necessary board who came down on the City of to connect the defendant with the crime, Topeka. Capt. Wallace, formerly master of the Walla Walla, has replaced Capt. Holmes in command of the Umatilla. Tht following cabin passengers took passage from Victoria: Dr. I. W Powell'and wife, E. M. Martin, F. M. French, F. Oldes, General Hogge, H. Mandrill, Jno. Allen, Miss E. Thorne, Mrs. J. Oldes, Miss H. M. Martin, Miss G. Adams, Mr. Brownhead, Mr. Turner, Mrs. C. B. Farrar, Mrs. F. C. Morse, C. McLeod, wife and child, C. Barrett, Theo. Simpson, E.-Lesser, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. T. Hunter, Miss J. Day, Geo. Wilkie, W. Miller and E. Straven.

The Chinese Escaped.

Since the seizure of a party of contraband Chinese at Oyster bay, Collector Saunders and his men have been keeping close watch on Olympia and the vicinity, but by some mischance they seem to have been patrolling the wrong trails. Two inspectors have been sent from headquarters to Olympia and they have become painfully familiar with the brush around the capital, but 12 Chinamen got past them on a small steamer on Tuesday night. Inspector Lyons fired on a man with was trying to land in a rowboat on that night, and who made off when an attempt was made to arrest him, but though the man yelled that he was hit

he continued to run and was soon lost in the darkness. The same night the contrabands slipped in, and are now doubtless so well posted in the topography as to pass muster before a comnissioner and escape deportation .- Post Intelligencer.

Down From the Yukon.

H. Smith, H. Greville and J. Gemay three miners who have been working on the Yukon river, arrived in the city last evening and registered at the Oriental. They say that most of the men who uuderstand mining and know "color" when they see it, did pretty well on the river during the summer. There were, however, a number of what Mr. Smith calls. "young hoodlums" on the river this year, and as they could not tell color when they saw it, and besides did not go near the mines, they of course did not get any gold. "These are the men." he says, "who came south and said there too she made a number of trips on deep was no gold in the country. There is, however, and some good streaks will yet the luckier miners made a good thing, while others barely covered expenses. try if he is not prepared to rough it." Mr. Smith and his companions brought land. A strong attachment for her down a considerable amount of dust.

and a trial would put the county to large expense with little show for a conviction; he therefore asked that the case be dismissed. The motion was granted. The witness in question is James Givens, the colored man who said he pulled Polley in through the window of a house in Chinatown soon after the shooting of McWhirter. Polley had testified that he had slept that night in the shed of a woodyard, and Givens' testimony was considered very important, Polley has been in jail nearly seven months on an indictment of the grand jury, and when he was set at liberty he was much excited with joy." Polley is an Ontario man and his case was brought to the attention of the Canadian government some time ago. There is little doubt that he was un-

justly kept in prison, without the slightest evidence against him.

HERE AND THERE.

The Missouri muskrat is building his

domicile with unusual care this season, and the groundhog is making his subterranean galleries deeper than ever, all of which betokens a winter of unprece dented severity.

The celebrated abyss of Jean Nouvean (Vaucluse) is one of the most interesting in France, and perhaps in the world. It is simply a vertical pipe, 3 feet to 12 feet in diameter, running down in the earth for about 500 feet, where it ends in a kind of chamber, from which another abyss, obstructed by debris, descends for an unknown distance into the bowels of the earth. It is supposed to be the vent of an ancient geyser.

Free dispensaries in New York find that their business falls off greatly after a hard rain in summer and autumn. The explanation of the physicians in charge is that in dry weather the wind picks up and carries in all directions dust-laden with disease germs. After a hard rain there is an actual germ cleansing of the streets, and the wind not only picks up no dust, but the earth and air are much less infested with germs. Bacteriologists have frequently tried the experiment of drawing the dust-laden air from the streets through absorbent cotton. Cultures are then made from the depos its or dust on the cotton, and dozens of germs are brought to light.

Americans are said to have the poorest teeth of any people in the wo.ld. It is said the more brain work a person does the worse his teeth become. The same result is attained by lack of proper nourishment, and it is said by a prominent dentist that fifty years hence, among the very poor classes, everybody will be toothless at the age of 20.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-Wm. Johnson, a negro, was arrested to-day. A mail pouch containing \$12,000 in cheques and drafts had been stolen from a car on the Reading Railway last Tuesday. The theft has been kept secret by the government officials, who fastened the crime upon Johnson. He had burned the 500. cheques and drafts.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Dr. Eugene F. West, charged with the murder of if Addie Gilmour, was this morning refussurance that it could find the necessary ed bail by Judge Seawell, on the ground witness, yet, according to the facts bethe ground that there was no evidence that the girl died from criminal operation and she might have been murdered.

> Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde's Heritage The probate of the will, dated Jan uary 30, of the late Louisa, Lady Esmonde, granddaughter of the Right Hon. H. T. Grattan, has been sealed in the Principal Probate Registry. The value of the personalty in England and Ireland amounted to £5,737 10s 9d. The testatrix gives directions for her place of burial, and directs that a white marble slab shall be inserted in the cross over the vault, with the words, "Pray for the soul of Louisa Esmonde, who erected this cross," inscribed thereon, at cost of not more than £5. By virtue of her power under marriage settlement she leaves £2,000 equally between her daughters Ellice and Annette, with certain articles of jewelry, to be forfeited should either enter a convent or take

the veil. The residue of the estate, including "The Grattan Plate," the testatrix bequeaths and devises to her eldest son, Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, Bart., M.P.

The Telephone in Stockholm.

The tallest building in Stockholm is the huge iron lattice-work tower of the central telephone depot. Myriads of wires run from it, darkening the air. Everyone in Sweden uses the telephone. and uses it, moreover, very much. A writer in the Cornhill who has ben sojourning in a boarding-house in the Swedish capital declares that the most significant feature in the routine of the establishment was its never-ending telephonic babble. When he awoke in the morning it was to hear the jingle of the bells in the corridor outside his room and the iteration of the word "hvad?" (what?) One morning he asked the landlord, who was at the machine, what it all meant. His wife, he added, was buying some stores and was telling him about them and their prices, and he on his part was shouting back to tell her in which particulars the prices seemed

When he had been gone two hours the telephone began to be annoying, and his wife stayed at it a long time crying "oh" It is cursion and the details of the meal that is being prepared for him.

London, Oct. 19 .- The Lancet, agains: which paper Dr. Leslie Keeley brought a libel suit because of comments on his bi-chloride of gold treatment for drunkenness, announces to-day that the action all the costs.

the fishing boat hove to. On boarding the officers found three men, :wo of whom were placed under arrest. The third, who is an American, was put under surveillance only, as he may 12 of further use to the officers. The four bags thrown overboard were sum to contain opium valued at about \$3.-Denver, Oct. 20 .- The News publishe

a sensational story to the effect that Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, the famois poisoner, who was supposed to have suicided in jail, is not dead. It is mantained that a pine log occupied the cof fin instead of his body. The story is given on authority of Charles N. Chandler, a wealthy citizen of Thomps' Centre, Conn., Graves' old home, and where the body was supposed to be buried. Chandler and a fellow townsman, Stephen Morse, are now here. They declare the coffin was opened at Home rule is a matter which virtually affects the whole of Great Britain, and the grave, against the protests of the widow, and found to contain a pine is therefore one on which the whole body log, and that the supposed dead doctor of the electorate should be allowed t is enjoying the freedom of a for express an opinion. What an opportu country. A rumor has been current here nity, therefore, would the Referendum afford of testing the feeling of the na

for some time that the body carried from the county jail was really wax; that the parties to the deception were some high officials and a secret organi-This rumor was strengthened zation. by the refusal to allow the remains to be viewed except by the most intimate friends, and by the further fact that the widow refused to allow the remains to be embalmed.

Paris, Oct. 20.-Admiral Avelan visited Marshal Canrobert during the course of the day. Replying to the Russian greet- | ing, the marshal said the French officers in the Crimea could not restrain the admiration they felt for the Russians' courage. In fact, it was in the Crimea that

the French first loved and esteemed the Russians. Within half an hour Marshal Canrobert returned the visit of the Russian commander. The Russian sailors lunched at the ministry of foreign affairs to-day and received the usual ovations. The familiar toast to Russia and France were proposed and drunk with customary enthusiasm. After the luncheon the Russian visitors were entertained at a reception. 'The vicinity of the Hotel de Ville was packed with enthusiastic people to-night when the Russian naval officers arrived to attend a banquet given by the president. At the conclusion of the banquet the usual toasts were offered and speeches made

Toulon, Oct. 20 .- The authorities propose to change the name of the Boulevard Leygoutier to Boulevard Avelan, and have also suggested change of the name of the new ironclad to be launched on the 27th inst. either to Tsar or Russe.

Chicago, Oct. 20-.All preparations Our readers have no doubt read with have been completed for the celebration interest the dispatches almost to-morrow of "Manhattan Day" at the appearing in this and other Canadian World's Fair. West bound trains on journals regarding cures of a most startall roads have been packed during the ling nature, made by Dodd's Kidney past 24 hours with New Yorkers who. Pills will participate in the exercises of the selves to be a certain cure for all dis day. It is believed the attendance will eases of the kidneys and blood, such as nearly, if not quite, reach the extraordinbackache, rheumatism, Bright's disease, ary total of "Chicago Day." diabetes. dropsy, etc.

Enquiry amongst local druggists elic Chicago, Oct. 19.-At the junction of Washington and Fifth avenues this morits the fact that they have a very large ning two cable trains were on a side sale and are an infallible cure for kidroad coming through the tunnel bound ney disorders. Dodd's Kidney Pills are manufactured east, when the grip caught in a loose by Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., and are sold strand of the cable, which doubled in a knot. This prevented the grip from everywhere, or by mail on recept has been dismissed, Dr. Keeley paying stackening speed. The trains dashed in-all the costs. price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes

an impetus by seeing in it a greater safe The laborer's wife guard than is afforded by a second chamthe poles while he ber-"that the constitution by which the an iron "hop-pitcher nation lives shall not be change without ly employed in the the nation's will." The Times has inihop-tying. trimmed away, and tiated a correspondence on the subject, hardy 'ones tied to and even the Spectator has been moved done by the acre; an to throw open its closely guarded col the hop-garden is umns for a discussion. The advantages one woman is cal of the Referendum are many and great. securing the shoots The most conspicuous of them is its injury, rushes are tendency to withdraw legislation from these are harves the absolute control of party political haughs beside stre feeling. Take, for instance, the burning question of Irish home rule, which is one eminently suited for the Referendum. It is surely most desirable that such a question should be kept as far as possible out of personal or party poli tics and decided simply on its merits

tion upon the question, pure and simple

apart from any side issues. It would b

would be decided conclusively. As with

home rule, so would it be with other

men, who shrink instinctively from the

noisy strife of a party election, would

give their votes calmly and dispassion-

ately for or against a particular meas-

ure. Again, the adoption of the Refer-

endum would have the effect of giving

greater freedom and independence

thought to individual members of

liament. They would be less liable

degenerate into mere voting machin

or party hacks; and they woud be bet-

ter able to speak their minds and to

vote more freely, if their decisions were

not regarded as absolutely final. Such

are some of the more obvious advantag-

es of the Referendum. Of course

would be only applicable to measures i

volving great constitutional change.

would not be put into use so frequently

with us as in a smal country like Swith

zerland, because here such a proceeding

would of necessity be more complicated

and more costly, though for all pract

cal purposes the machinery which man-

ages our elections would manage the

Referendum equally well. Anything

which would get a great constitutional

question decided upon its merits, and

not as it affects this or that fad, or this

or that party, would be an immense ad-

vantage, and that is the great point in

rian, London.

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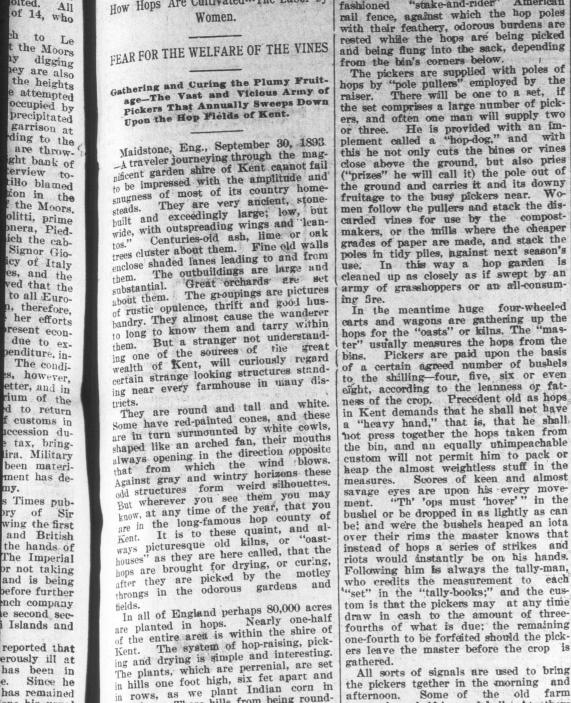
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peach crop, good half a dozen tim that, or ruined gether. So it is hops in Kent. before they are s true Briton who 'bitter" is subjec and pangs throu successive impen braw bantling o district of that and turmoil inde has rotted the has drowned it; it; the blight ha of it; smut has from which it millions of mys birds," are eatin able insects are and body; and e have made dead stem and root! at every ale hous is talked about shire. The Lon while the hop is all southern En rious until the l to bud and blog tens of thousa tingling to wrin Picking and o cesses. Perhaps could at one tin gardens of Ken from London, indescribable lo ever drawn toge est in all the v acres is to be p six to ten "set half a dozen to set. These rai length of the fiel a "bin." The The

work of old pol

reasonable and in which unreasonable. Another day the writer's landlord went a sledge drive into the country. and "ah" and "yes" and "no."

monsieur, explained a young lady who happened to be standing by. He is resting for dinner at —, and is informing madame about the incidents of his ex-



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HOP RAISING IN ENGLAND

How Hops Are Cultivated .-- The Labor by

Women.

Centuries-old ash, lime or oak

The outbuildings are large and

But a stranger not understand-

structures form weird silhouettes.

the long-famous hop county of

It is to these quaint, and al-

picturesque old kilns, or "oast-

America. These hills from being round-

ed are called "crowns." There are about

1200 to the acre, and each one requires

from two to four poles from ten to six-

teen feet in length, according to the vari-

ety of the hops planted. These poles are

sionally of oak, and owing to the scarcity of woods in England, in themselves

represent a very large outlay.

of larch, alder, ash, chestnut, and occa-

Early in April the "crowns" are open-

which have been cut close to the ground,

and these "sets" are used for propaga-

tion in nursery beds. The new bine or

to a depth of eight inches with a flat

erously ill at has been in e. Since he has remained one his usual he dictates friends sav m dangerous needs assidtrength fully energetically

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to be in the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1893.

THE SAANICH FAIR.

Crowd.

North and South Saanich Agricultural

society was opened yesterday, there be-

ing a large attendance from the city and

district. Tht display of exhibits in the

different classes was equal if not supe-

the annual ball to be held this evening:

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES.

CATTLE.

SHEEP

SWINE.

GRAIN.

Dean.

circle around and around the outer edges three feet wide and six feet long, with of the great city; hovering like birds Fine Weather and a Good Show Draw a elevated cross-stakes at each end sup- of prey near race tracks, outing resorts, porting a stout pole above the pickers' and all places where crowds of the lowly may gather. I am glad to say that while any dukkering and dicker.ng The twenty-fifth annual show of the

rail fence, against which the hop poles among the hop garden throngs is never with their feathery, odorous burdens are overlooked by them, that they always FEAR FOR THE WELFARE OF THE VINES rested while the hops are being picked and being flung into the sack, depending come here for honest work. They travel in their creaking vans, which contain all that may be required for food and cook-The pickers are supplied with poles of hops by "pole pullers" employed by the raiser. There will be one to a set, if ing; pitch their hooded tents or "whum-mel" their single carts for additional housing; are adepts at all the little shifts the set comprises a large number of pickand exegencies of out-door living; are really the best conditioned of all the ers, and often one man will supply two or three. He is provided with an im-plement called a "hop-dog," and with this he not only cuts the bines or vines "foreigners" who sweep in upon Kent; and as to morality and common decency, which are generally utterly abandoned in close above the ground, but also pries ("prizes" he will call it) the pole out of the hoppers' camps, they are infinitely superior to all others who come. They are quick, deft, silent. They are the fastest, cleanest pickers in Kent; and I

of an American settler's log cabin, about

from the bin's corners below.

grades of paper are made, and stack the

hops for the "oasts" or kilns. The "mas-

not press together the hops taken from

the bin, and an equally unimpeachable

heap the almost weightless stuff in the

measures. Scores of keen and almost

savage eyes are upon his every move-ment. "Th' 'ops must 'hover' " in the

bushel or be dropped in as lightly as can

be; and were the bushels heaped an iota

over their rims the master knows that

instead of hops a series of strikes and

riots would instantly be on his hands.

Following him is always the tally-man,

who credits the measurement to each

tom is that the pickers may at any time draw in cash to the amount of three-fourths of what is due; the remaining

one-fourth to be forfeited should the pick-

ers leave the master before the crop is

All sorts of signals are used to bring

the pickers tgether in the morning and afternoon. Some of the old farm houses have belfries and bells. At others

voices will echo, frequently derisive,

and always in mimicry, the order for

'set" in the "tally-books;" and the cus-

about them. Fine out wans d lanes leading to and from outbuildings are large and Great orchards are set

gathered.

ed and trimmed of the last year's shoots pole-pullers; and at once scores,

stem now springs from the bottom of temporary release from toil. In many

the permanent setting. In the open win- fields the pickers wed their cry to im-

the permanent setting. In the open wind provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months the hop-garden has been dug provised doggerel rhymes fitted to the air ter months te

to a depth of eight inches the opening ballads, and make much melodious clam-

of the "crowns" and trimming of the or as they are leaving the fields.

have frequently known a single large family return from their season's work with as much as £20 with which to assist in tiding over the to them bitter winter months. But, oh, that other mob that come

down from the purlieus of London! Some time I shall write a story about In the meantime huge four-wheeled the pestitential lot. To truly tell of its carts and wagons are gathering up the awful hordes without the tender lights

of romance with which to search out ter" usually measures the hops from the and reveal redeeming traits, would be to ing one of the sources of the great ter usually inclusives the nops the basis commit an unforgivable revolting liter-wealth of Kent, will curiously regard bins. Pickers are paid upon the basis of a certain agreed number of bushels ary crime. Bestial women, men more to the shilling-four, five, six or even brutal than brutes, with few exceptions, eight, according to the leanness or fat- are these. Among the exceptions I have tricts. They are round and tall and white. Some have red-painted cones, and these some have red-painted cones, and these a in term surmounted by white cowls, a "heavy hand," that is, that he shall wandering. In all the others no wanwandering. In all the others no wanderer since the world began ever found more hopelessly sodden or desperately custom will not permit him to pack or wicked animals in human frames. No wonder the masters herd them in the deserted sheds of their cattle, in straw huts behind the hills, or in tented camps that may subsequently be burned, by the roadside as far as possible from the peaceful Kentish country homes. Their aid is necessary. Their presence is a blight and a curse. While such are here it is only when you can shut them out of sight and mind that you can realize that the air is full of odorous thyme; that the musk of the ten thousand hop gardens brings the sweetest of all repose, and that in no other land beneath the stars does labor and night invite the tired one to such wondrously life-giving and ever dreamless sleep as among the beauteous hop gardens of ancient Kent.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

the pickers tgether in the morning and afternoon. Some of the old farm houses have belfries and bells. At others hand-bells are rung in and about the pickers' quarters and camps. Tin horns are common and the conch-shell horn not infrequent. Work begins shortly after dawn. The mid-day rest, as well as quitting-time at night are indicated by the master or the tally-man entering the field and 'shouting "No more poles!" This is in turn shouted by the pole-pullers; and at once scores, ceipts, \$2,166,727; total net income, \$12,-924,690, against which have accrued the following charges: Rentals, \$3,489,-724; interest on funded debt, \$7,092,160; guaranteed to branch road companies, \$1.453.972: interest on other than funded debts, \$499,716; sinking funds accrued, \$1,117,538; sundries, \$160,836; total, \$14,813,945; deficit for the year, \$1,-889,255. During the year the funded debt was increased by the issue of \$6,-

RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA, MUSCULA STIFFNESS, MUST GO "THE" "D.&L". MENTHOL PLASTER use

Arasene, chenille and ribbon, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 2, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Canary, 1 and 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Bouquet, 1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. rior to former years. A large number Victorians went out to-day for the horse races, and many will remain for

FOR GIRLS UNDER 14 YEARS. Fancy needlework, 1 and 2, Miss M. Bre-

hour. Plain needlework, 2, Miss M. Brethour. Fancy knitting, 1 and 2, Miss M. Bret-Draught Horses-Span, J. W. Slaggett. Single horse, 1 and 2, X. Marcottee. Three-year-old gelding or filly, 1, W. hompson; 2, J. John. our. Plain knitting, Gladys Butler. Piece crochet work, 1 and 2, Miss M

Two-year-old gelding or filly, 1, X. Mar-ottee; 2, P. Merriman. Yearling colt, 1 and 2, J. Sluggett. Roadsters-Span horses, S. Sandover. Buggy horse, 1, J. McNeil; 2, R. Steven-

Piece crochet work, 1 and 2, Miss M. Brethour. Knitted hose, Gladys Butler. Pencil drawing, 1, Miss M. Roberts; 2, Miss E. Roberts. Berlin work, Miss M. Brethour. Bead work, Miss M. Brethour. Bead work, Miss A. Macdonald. The judges were: Horses, C. W. T. Piper, G. Gerow, and D. Robertson; cattle, sheep, and swine, B. B. Moore, J. T. Mc-Ilimoyle and R. Stevenson; grain, roots and fruit, N. Shakespeare, Rev. Mr. Irwin and P. Merriman; Jairy produce and ladies' work, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Adams; poultry, Rev. Mr. Christmas. son. Saddle horse, M. Dean. Saddle horse (lady rider), 1, Miss Brooks; 2, B. Sluggett. Three-year-old gelding or filly, J. W. Sluggett. Yearling colt, 1, A. Wain; 2, F. Turgoose. Brood mare with foal at 10rt. 1 F. Tur goose; 2, W. Heal. Sucking colt, 1, F. Turgoose; 2, W. Heal. General Purpose-Team, 1, J. T. McH-moyle; 2, Wm. Thompson.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

Durhams-Cow, S. Sandover, Sweep-states-Best bull, any breed, F. Turgoose; best cow, any breed, Geo. McRae. Jerseys-Bull, any age, S. Dean; bull calf, J. John; cow, 1 and 2, S. Dean; two-year-old heifer, S. Dean; heifer calf, S. Dean. According to the Globe's Ottawa correspondent Sir John Thompson will go down to the maritime provinces shortly, and before returning will stump the province of New Brunswick.

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 Hoisteins-Bull, any age, F. Turgoose;
 bull, two-year-old, W. Thompson; yearling
 bull, W. Thompson; cow, 1, Geo. McRae; 2,
 W. Thompson; two-year-old heifer, Geo, McRae;
 theifer calf, 1, Geo. McRae; 2, W. The province of Manitoba has issued in London £205,000 sterling 4 per cent. Thompson. Graded cattle-Bull, any age, P. Franck, buil calf, J. John; two-year-old heifer, Geo. Harrison; yearling heifer, 1, R. F. Christ-mas; 2, S. Dean; best herd of cattle, not less than one male and four females, Geo Harrison; best two cows or steers for butcher, Geo. McRae. debentures par through the National Bank of Scotland. The money is required for public works.

A young lad named Mercier of Montreal was run over by a bicycle and died of his injuries. The bicyclist is known and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Rev. A. C. Courtice, of Dominion Square Methodist church, Montreal, has keep secret the fact of shipment and the accepted a call to Kingston.

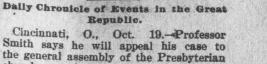
SHEEP. Sheep-Long Wool-Ram, any age, Geo. Harrison; ram lamb, Geo. Harrison; two ewes, any age, Geo. Harrison; two ewe lambs, Geo. Harrison. Sheep-Short Wool-Ram, any age, 1 and 2, S. Sandover; Ram lamb, 1 and 2, S. San-dover; two ewes, any age, 1 and 2, S. San-dover; two ewe lambs, 1, S. Sandover; 2, X. Marcotte; four fat sheep, any breed, 1, X. Marcotte; 2, S. Sandover. SWINE Champlain, a few days ago, two chil-dren, a boy and a girl, named Pelletier, Louisville, Ky. Oct were struck by lightning during a thun-

H. S. Somerset, the only son of Lady sportsman. He arrived at the Manitoba

to slay the cinnamon bear. They found and had to content themselves with small

Sample 12 Head Indian Corn, sweet, 1 and 2, J. D. Bryant. ROOTS. Bushel early potatoes, 1, W. Heal; 2, M. World's Fair .- Winnipeg Free Press. ed, being fatally hurt.

Late potatoes, 1, W .Heal; 2, Mrs. Sid-A petition has been filed against the well. Six Swedish turnips, 1 and 2, P. Merriman. Six Aberdeen turnips, J. John. Any other turnips, 1 and 2, X. Marcottee. Six mangold wurtzels, 1, J. Rey, 2, S. Sandover Sandover. Twelve long carrots, any color, J. Franck. Twelve short carrots, any color, 1, J. John 2, S. Dean. Way fares, personal bribery, etc, and the petition asks that the election be voided and Adams declared ineligible.



church, not for any present advantage, for he is indifferent as to what the church may do with him, but to make the way easier for the next heretic placed on trial.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Tuskahoma, I. T., Oct. 19.-A bill was passed in both houses of the Choctaw counties allowing a delegate to be sent to Washington as a lobbyist. The salary will be \$5000 a year, with \$6000 for incidental expenses. The will appoint Dr. Wright. The government

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.-Early yesterday morning Frank S. Evans, assistant civil engineer of the Ohio and Mississippi road, went to the river bank in Ludlow, and after drinking a vial of laudanum shot himself in the right temple. He was found at daylight and at his side were the revolver and the empty bottle. Gambling losses had run him into debt. Washington, Oct. 19 .- The treasury department announced to-day that it had purchased 207,000 ounces of silver as a result of its counter offer of '73.45 an ounce. This, with 25,000 ounces of silver given out, makes a total for the day of 232,000. Purchases thus far this month aggregate 898,000 ounces; offers were 2,359,000 ounces.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Five million dollars' worth of gold was received at the sub-treasury this morning from San Francisco, brought by Wells, Fargo and company. Unusual care was taken to express company declined even to state In the parish of Steffor, county of by what route the precious load had been

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.-Editor Henry Watterson of the Courier-Journal in a two-column leader this morning reads the riot act to the southern senators who Henry Somerset, the great reformer and obstructed the silver repeal. He preadvocate of woman's rights, is a great dicts disaster for the democratic party. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .-- Ir. one of the public school buildings in this city, company with a chum, Arthur H. Pollen. These two men spent three months alone with an Indian guide in the Rocky pils were crowded together, a panic oc-curred this morning. One of the children fainting the others raised a cry of many tracks but never saw their bear. "Fire." A mad rush was made for the door, where the frightened children game, of which there was an abundance. became jammed in a heap and struggled Young Somerset said he enjoyed his trip and fought and trampled each other, immensely, but bitterly regrets not hav- after the manner of adults in a theatre ing got a bear. The young men "missed panic. Then the police, janitors and their cache" on one occasion and ran teachers succeeded in disentangling the short of provisions for a couple of days. mass; a considerable number of injured However, they managed to subsist on children were carried to the hospitals partridges. They left yesterday for the and their homes, some of them, it is fear-

San Francisco, Oct. 21 .- The case of Thomas Bailey, arrested in this city three weeks ago on a message from Detroit stating that he was wanted there for kidnapping Joseph Perrien, a weal-

Charged With Kidnapping.

Berkshires-Best brood sow in farrow at the meeting, or that has been so within six months, P. Franck; best bred sow, under tweive months, X. Marcotte; bear, under 12 months, 1 and 2, X. Marcotte. der storm and instantly klled. Bushel Fall wheat, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, hotel Sunday from the woolly west in

y has given it a greater safesecond chamby which the hange without Times has inin the subject, is been moved guarded colhe advantages any and great. them is its islation from party political ce, the burning rule, which is the Referendesirable that be kept as far al or party polion its merits. which virtually eat Britain, and the whole body be allowed to hat an opportuthe Referendum ling of the naoure and simple es. It would be alone, and it sively. As with be with other Many sures. tively from the election, would and dispassionparticular measn of the Refereffect of giving ndependence of embers of pare less liable to oting machines ey woud be betminds and to decisions were tely final. Such bvious advantag-Of course 1 e to measures inional change. use so frequently country like Switsuch a proceeding more complicated gh for all practiinerv which man uld manage the well. Anything reat constitutional its merits, and r that fad, or this e an immense ad-the great point in ndum.—Humanita

poles.

ending.

Popular.

o doubt read with s almost weekly other Canadian es of a most start-v Dodd's Kidney ave proven themcure for all disand blood, such as , Bright's disease,

ocal druggists elichave a very large Hible cure for kid-

s are manufactured & Co., and are sold mail on receipt. of or six boxes for 1

is begun. This is Most experienced men are employed done by the acre, or by the hundred poles. in the oasts or kilns. They get no rest The laborer's wife and children lay out during the season of hop-gathering, exthe poles while he makes the holes with cept from Sunday morning until Monan iron "hop-pitcher." Women are solean iron nop-pitcher. Women are sole usy morning. From six to eight small-ly employed in the next process, called brick stoves are constantly burning in-hop-tying. The puny shoots must be each kiln. Charcoal and smokeless trimmed away, and two or three of the Welsh coal are solely used. A dash of hardy ones tied to the poles. This is done by the acre; and whatever portion of the hop-garden is thus attended to by one woman is called a "taking." securing the shoots to the poles without injury, rushes are exclusively used, and these are harvested from marshes, haughs beside streams or wet meadows, and dried in a manner to render them ough, by children. The women must go over their "takings" many times, cuting out sickly and broken bines and tying in newer and healthier ones until the work is beyond their reach. Then the men resume the work. They

braw bantling of Kent; and every hop

district of that shire is in perturbation

and turmoil indescribable. The "mildew"

has rotted the hop; the wet weather

has drowned it; the drought has scorched

it; smut has smothered it; the flies,

from which it can only be rescued by

millions of mysteriously arriving "lady

birds," are eating its heads off; innumer-

able insects are preying upon its tendrils

and body; and even the pestiferous fleas

have made deadly assault upon its very

stem and root! Bulletins are posted at every ale house in Kent. Nothing else

is talked about in every parish of the

shire. The London market is "feverish"

while the hop is in its throes. In fact,

all southern England is solemn and se-

rious until the hop has passed from bine

to bud and bloom and is ready for the

tens of thousands of hands that are

Picking and curing are the final pro-

asses. Perhaps 80.000 to 100.000 souls

could at one time be found in the hop.

sardens of Kent. Half of these are

adescribable lot of "human warious"

ever drawn together by a common inter-est in all the world. If a field of 20

acres is to be picked there will be from

ix to ten "sets" of pickers with from

half a dozen to a score of pickers in each

These ranged along the entire

rom London, and comprise the most

tingling to wring its neck for gain.

the blight has taken the very life out

cloths the hops are piled to about the depth of twelve inches. They are frequently gently turned, and remain in the kiln for eleven hours, an hour being allowed for the change from a dry to a green "shift' of hops, each of which consists of about five hundred bushels. The dry hops are then spread on the go over the "takings" as the women have floor of the oast, not only long enough one, standing upon short rough stepto cool, but also to regain a cer.ainladders, until they reach the top of the amount of atmospheric mo.sture, with-Then "niggeting" season begins out which they would remain brittle and and only ends when the hop gardens are break into slivers and dust. They are in full bloom. The nigget is an imple-ment with iron tines, sometimes like a now packed in "pockets," or long, strong bags holding a few pounds above one huge hoe slit into several narrow divihundred weight, and are ready for the sions. With this the "alleys" between London market. the rows are kept as clean of weeds as a Of the 80,000 to 100,000 souls who se-

newly-ploughed field, and the soil is concure nearly a month's lucrative employtantly broken and pulverized about the ment in the great hop gardens of Kent, 'crowns" that the roots may derive all perhaps one-third are Kentish cottagers possible nutrition, air and free moisture. and villagers. The remainder are from These comprise all the necessities of culthe lowliest and one might say the most tivation; but the alarms, vexations and hopeless classes of London and its imanxieties of the hop-growers are only fairly begun as his heaviest labors are mediate suburbs; although a sprinkling of respectability leavens the latter in a No one ever knew of an American few broken-down folk who have seen peach crop, good or bad, that was not better days, and invalids with lung and throat troubles who have been told that alf a dozen times menaced by this or

that, or ruined by something else altothe country air and a long "smel o' hops in Kent. For nearly two months before they are secure from danger every each year takes possession of Kent. digether. So it is with the hop-vines and the 'ops" would relieve their ailments. true Briton who quaffs his "four ale" or 'bitter" is subjected to qualms and starts grand divisions. The first comprises the Kentish rural and pangs through announcements of successive impending calamities to the

and village folk. These are the favorites with the masters. They include the entire families of the farm laborers, the is expected to attend the inquest. hedge builders, the drain layers, the hop dryers and all the countryside folk; while from the village comes the painter, the shoemaker, the saddler, the carpenter. the bricklayer and stonemason, and ali their families; while I have even s en the family of the schoolmaster and the poor country curate not ashamed to thus add to their poor yearly dole. Separate fields are nearly always given to these folk. Among them you will find most interesting groups; lusty youths, handsome lasses, fine and ruggel o'd men and women, and some of the peachiest and prettiest children in all England. To these the hop gathering days have a bright, genial, almost social a pect. When the day's work is over, as they trail along the lanes and highways to their village homes, they form wonderful pastoral groupings, fitting so characterfully into the mellow and reposeful Kentish autumnal landscape, that it is a pity the neur world's metropolis has no artist heart and hand to transfer to canvas, their marvel'ous simplicity and winsomeness.

Another class numbering all told from 3,000 to 5,000 souls, whose guest I have always been when visiting the hop gardens of Kent, are the London and suburban Gipsy van dwellers. I have prelength of the field, are each supplied with viously written extendedly of this class. a "bin." The bin is a rude, low frame. Its members, living in vans or house ment work of old poles, built after the fashion wagons of every conceivable description, francs.

000,000 of collateral trust notes and decreased by redemption of the following bonds by action of the sinking fund: day morning. From six to eight small Missouri division, \$32,000; Pend d'Oreille division, \$28,000; general first mortgage bonds, \$433,000; general second mortgage bonds, \$212,000. From the sulphur is occasionally added, which proceeds of land sales these bonds have en canceled: Pend d'Oreille division, gives the drying hops a slightly yellow tinge. About eight feet above the cement \$382,000. The total reduction of the chambers enclosing the stoves is an open funded debt was \$1,087,000. The land floor constructed of strips like laths. On commissioner's report shows the sales this is laid a loosely woven coverning of for the year to be 280,000 acres amounthorse hair, and upon the horse hair ing to \$1,251,397; number of acres remaining unsold, 38,442,500.

Hooper Murder Trial.

Toronto, Oct. 20 .- Professor Ellis, analysist of the School of Science, to whom was entrusted the task of analysing the contents of the stomach of the late Mrs. Hooper, handed his report to the at-torney-general this afternoon about 3 J. John. o'clock. Professor Ellis refuses to discuss the affair, as he is going down to Port Hope to-night to give the result of his investigation as evidence before the coroner Port Hope, Ont., Oct. 29.-The inquest

in the Hooper case will be resumed this evening before Coroner Corbett and the jury. There is a feeling of sympathy among the citizens, who for the sake of the accused's father, hope to see him honorably acquitted. Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright admitted to a correspondent that the investigation had not disclosed any trace of poison. The coroner has been besieged by reporters and others to-day who are anxious to know the result of the analysis by Professor. Ellis. The only information the official can give is a line from Professor Ellis that he will be in Port Hope to-night. This is thought to intimate that the analysis is compleed. Mr. Webb, the Montreal druggist, who sold Hooper prussic acid will be examined. There will also be evidence regarding Hooper's alleged of first wife, but his father says his son was never married before, although he may have lived with some other woman in Montreal. Miss Stopely of Ottawa

American Dispatches.

New York, Oct. 20.-There was loyant opening of railway and miscellaneous share speculation to-day. Prices iumped 1-4 to 1 per cent. at the beginning. The market displayed considerable animation. Yesterday's developments at Washington are favorably in terpreted by speculators, who are buying leading issues on a' liberal scale. San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The director general of the Midwinter Fair left last evening for Chicago to personally inspect the work done for the fair at the castern end of the line, and to complete arrangements with exhibitors and concessionaries who are still in the White City. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Policeman Gelhart, of the 14th precinct, New York, shot and instantly killed John E. R. Green, an employee of the Brooklyn elevated railway this morning for undue

Twelve onions, 1, J. John; 2, P. Franck. Six parsnips, 1, J. T. Harrison; 2, P. Franck. Two cabbages, other than Savoy, 1 and 2 X. Marcottee. Six beets, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2. X, Mar-Twelve shalots, 1 and 2, J. Rey. Two Savoy cabbages, 1, J. John; 2, J. Rey. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Four pounds of fresh butter, 1, S. Dean; , Mrs. Pollard; 3, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Package sait butter, not less than 50 bounds, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Macdeuald; ounds, 1, 3, J. John. Bread (hop yeast) 1, Mrs. Sandover; 2, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Bread (salt rising), 1, S. Dean; 2, Miss Pollard. Graham bread, 1, E. Caspell; 2, S. Dean. Fruit cake, Mrs. Macdonald. Lemon cake, E. Caspell. Cocoanut cake, Mrs. Sandover.

FRUIT. Twelve early Autuma apples, 1. P. Franck; 2, X. Marcourse. Twelve late apples, 1, J. John; 2, Mrs. Collection apples, 1, X. 'Marcottee; 2, J. Tweive pears, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. hompson. Twelve plums, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, S. Twelve peaches, 1, M. Dean; 2, S. Dean. ean. Sample grapes, outdoor production, not iss than three bunches, 1, J. D. Bryant; 2, W. R. Armstrong. Twelve tomatoes, 1, X. Marcottee, 2, Mrs. Pollard. Twelve quinces, 1, W. Thompson; 2, J. ohn. Two vegetable marrows, J. Martindale. Two squashes, 1 and 2, W. R. Arnistrong. Two pumpkins, 1, J. John; 2, J Rey. Two cucumbers, 1, J. D. Bryant, 2, J. T. larrison. Citron melons, J. A. McNeil; 2, J. D.

Bryant. Twelve prunes, J. T. Harrison. Currant wine (1 quart) X. Marcottee. Vinegar (1 quart) Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Collection of preserved fruits, Mrs. J. T. Harrison. arrison.

Collection of pot plants, Mrs. G. Simpson POULTRY. Three brown leghorns, 1 maie and twe males, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, F. Lindsay. Three white leghorns, B. B. Moore Three brahmas, 2, X. Marcottee. Three Plymouth rocks, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, Three Plymouth rocks, 1, B. B. Moore; 2, 7 Lindsay. Three Cochin China, 2, Paul Franck. Three Dorkings, H. Simpson. "Three Bantams, W. Heal. Sweepstake, best three fowls, any kind, P.

Franck. Three Embden geese, Geo. Harrison. Three Toulouse, 1, S. Sandover; 2, Harris Three white China geese, P. Franck. Three Rouen ducks, H. Simpson. Three turkeys, Mrs. Sidwell. Three rabbits, H. Simpson and W. Thomp-

equal. Dozen eggs, single yolk, 1, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. G. Harrison. LADIES' PRIZES.

Patchwork quilt, Mrs. Pollard; 2, Mrs. Knitted wool quilt, Mrs. G. Simpson. Knitted cotton quilt, 1 and 2. Mrs. G.

mpson. Linen shirt, Mrs. J. D. Bryant. Suit ladies' underclothing, trimmed, 1, Mrs. J. T. Harrison; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Pair knitted hose, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter, jr.; 2, Mrs. Sidwell. Pair stockings, darned, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2 Miss Marcottae P. Z. Mrs. darned, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2,
Piece Berlin work, 1, Mrs. Christmas; 2,
Piece Berlin work, 1, Mrs. 1, Mrs. 8. Mrs. Brethour. Piece crochet work. cotton, 1, Mrs. '8. Brethour; 2, Miss A. Simpson. Piece crochet work, wool, 1, Mrs. J. D. Bryant; 2, Miss Macdonald. Lace work, 1, Mrs. T. W. Carter jr.; 2, Mrs. S. Brethour. Embroidery, cotton, 1, Mrs. S. Brethoar; 2, Miss Roberts. Embroidery silk 1 Mrs. J. T. Harrison;

was badly stabbed in the arm in Winipeg by a man nanfed Charles McKenna, the result of a drunken quarrel. The school by-law of the Winnipeg public school trustees, to raise \$50,000 was carried by 420 to 118.

There is some talk of closing the Manitoba immigration offices in England. Thomas Warren, of Sudbury, Ont., who was said to have been shot by Mrs. Rayner at Sudbury on Monday, died at the Montreal general hospital. An inquest was held and a verdict returned that he died from a wound, but no evidence against Mrs. Rayner was adduced.

The climax to the grand series of successes which Canada has achieved at the World's Fair was reached on Thursday, when the awards in the October cheese competitions were announced. The judges were three in number, two being American and one Canadian. A telegram to the department of agriculture says that for Cheddar cheese, made previous to 1893, Canada captured 109 awards, while the United States did not gain a single one. Of this year's make Canada took 369 awards, against 45 by the United States. The Dominion had the large total of 130 exhibits of cheese which scored higher than the highest exhibit from the United States.

Hayter Reed, deputy superintendentgeneral of Indian affairs, has arrived at Ottawa and assumed the duties of his new position. Mr. Reed will perform the dual duties of deputy minister and Indian commissioner. Associated Press.

Speaker White says he has not received Hugh John Macdonald's resignation as M.P. for Winnipeg.

Henry Wells, a Kingston harness merchant, was arrested, charged with attempting to murder his wife, who escaped from him by jumping from a second story window, breaking her ribs in the fall. Each of the parties is aged 65.

Alexander Jaffrey, brother of Robert Jaffrey, president of the Globe Printing Company, has been appointed to succeed the late Thomas Quinn as bursar of the Central Prison at Toronto.

Duncan Campbell, a wealthy resident of Rodney, Ont., fell from an intramural train at the World's Fair, sustaining fatal injuries.

A fire broke out in the building occupied by the Canada Bank Note Co., Craig street, Montreal, in the second story. Before the brigade reached the scene the whole upper portion of the building was in flames. In spite of the efforts of the firemen the roof of the adjoining building, occupied by William Clendinneng & Sons, founders and stove manufacturers, caught fire and was badly damaged, and the Bijou saloon was completely gutted. The total loss on buildings, stock, etc., is estimated at \$150,-000.

wated railway this morning to construct the maining of Montana, died yesterday at her temporary home in Navarro Flats.
Madrid, Oct. 19,-The Queen Regent has signed a decree authorizing unlimited credit for the Melijia expedition. The cost of the preparations and partial shipment of troops has been 25,000,000
Mater Marker, Strate, State and Strate, Strat

thy gentleman, from whom he is alleg-Charles Ducharme, a young Indian, ed to have obtained \$30,000, has been heard on a writ of habeas corpus and taken under advisement, Bailey's extradition being resisted. Decision will be rendered next Monday.

Wrangling Press Associations.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The Associated Press has announced in several sections of the country the past week that there have been important desertions from the United Press. A few days ago they stated that the New York World had abandoned the latter institution and gone over to the Associated Press. This announcement had no basis on fact, nor had that of yesterday to the effect that the Staats-Zeitung, the leading German paper of New York, and the Evening Post had abandoned the United Press, and that service would begin last night. The United Press up to noon to-day has received no notice from either of these papers of a severance of their relations. The Associated Press is offering its news in New York almost as a gift, together with contracts providing for all sorts of contingencies in the event of its going out of business. The Commercial-Advertiser, the weakest paper in New York that enjoys the use of the United Press dispatches, was on Saturday last offered service by the Associated Press for almost nothing, and at once went over to them. The fealty of the World, Herald, Tribune, and others belonging to the United Press is strengthened by the prospect of getting rid of a lot of weaklings who came into the present combination as the contribution of the

MacMahon's Obsequies.

Paris, Oct. 19.-The arrangements for the funeral of Marshal MacMahon have been completed. Acording to the programme, the body will be received at the town church at Mount Cresson by a number of priests, deputies and minis ters, who will be in waiting. The coffin will be placed upon a bier draped with a black velvet pall, trimmed with silver fringe, the tri-color of France and the field marshal's flag. High mass will be celebrated and the Archbishop of Lyons will pronounce the absolution. The entire interior of the church will be draped in black. The body will remain in the church until nightfall, in order that visitors may take a last look at the illustrious dead. After dark it will be removed to a chapel, where it will remain until taken for interment in L'Eglise des Invalides. The remains of ex-President MacMahon are lying in state at Mont Cresson. The family have agreed to a public funeral, which will take place at the end of the month. The French newspapers publish long comments upon the sympathy expressed by the Russians at the death of Marshal MacMahon and seem greatly pleased at it. The czar's message of thanks to President Carnot for the courtesies extended to the Russian sailors at Toulon and Paris has also greatly pleased the newspapers of this and other cities of France. The cabinet decided this evening that Marshal MacMahon would have a national funeral from the Invalides church on Sunday, as the czar has manifested a wish that Admiral Avelan and the other Russian officers shall pay the last honors to the dead soldier.

-The recent wind storm blew down several trees on the Saanich road.



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-Two Chinese labor contractors have

quarreled, and the quarrel may end in

the police court. The one charges the

other with obtaining money under false

pretences. The Celestial charged with

Celestials. The laborers were not fur-

plate steel and iron and sheet and slab

coast terminals. The reduction on the

former commodity is about 33 per cent.

and on the latter about 17 per cent .- Ex-

-There is talk of utilizing the falls of

the Similkameen river, two miles above

the confluence of that river and the

-The William Ogilvie survey party ar-

comprises William Ogilvie, Wm. Mac-

kenzie, R. B. Craig, F. R. Beatty, Wal-

ter Macdonald and H. N. Atkinson.

party to come down. Mr. Ogilvie says

it will take two years more to complete

the map for the use of the arbitrators

-John S. Clute, jr., of New Westmin-

The ceremony was performed

ster, son of Collector Clute, and Miss

by the Rev. Donald MacRae of St. Paul's

and Mrs. Clute left for the Sound last

night and spend a few days there before

-William Brown was charged with

had better plead guilty if he were

drunk, as he would get off easier.

The court told him that he

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marking out the boundary line.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

DEATH OF MOSES LUMBY. A Pioneer Miner and Rancher Dies at

the Jubilee Hospital. Moses Lumby, late government agent at Vernon, who came to Victoria about a week ago for medical treatment, died at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning. He has been suffering from heart disease for some time, and since his arrival in Victoria had been very ill. The deceased was a native of England, aged 52. He came to British Columbia about 1860 and went to the Stickeen river. In 1862 he followed the rush to Cariboo, where he remained several years, returning to Victoria. Shortly afterwards he went to the South Thomphim. son district, and with the Bennett bro thers bought a ranch. On the death of the elder Bennett Mr. Lumby went to the Spallomacheen district and purchased the ranch which he recently sold to Major Dupont. It was principally through his energy and influence that the Shuswap and Okanagon railway was For years he had had big crops bnilt. of wheat for which he could not find a market, and the same was the case with his neighbors. The S. & O. railway company, of which he was president, built the railway to send the crops to a market. Mr. Lumby had few confidential friends and therefore little is known of his life before he arrived in this province. Those who have known him during his residence here have nothing but good words to bestow on him." He was appointed government agent at Vernon shortly after the death of Agent Dewdney, which occurred last year. There are no relatives in Victoria and and the addresses of those in England are not known. couple.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Jubilee Hospital.

Died Alone and Priendless. The cold, lifeless body of William Daycel, an old man who has been a consump tive for a long time, was discovered by Mr. Maynard in Maynard's cabins this afternoon. Daycel had last been seen Sunday afternoon. He was sent to St. Joseph's hospital about a month ago but left that in stitution after having been there a week. He complained to Mr. Maynard of ill treatment and said that he was starved. When he came out of the hospital he was given a cabin by Mr. Maynard who also gave him odd jobs. Charitable people helped to support him and in this manner the enfeebled consumptive managed to keep body and soul together. Daycel has been in this country many years. It is not known whether he has any relatives.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News In men employed therein. a Condensed Form. -It has not been announced definite-(From Friday's Daily.) ly when the warships will leave Es--The Victoria & Sidney railway is now laying the track near Swan lake. quimalt on their cruises, but it is be-

lieved H. M. S. Nymphe will depart a week from to-day. The Royal Arthur -The fire insurance act will come into force Jan. 1st, 1894, instead of Nov. 1st and Champion will leave at the end of this year. -The boundaries of the North Arm next month. When the Garnet will leave is uncertain.

school district have been defined. The notice is in the Gazette of this week. -Francis H. Tuck has been gazetted as district registrar of Yale, and George E. Powell and Loftus Browne, of Victoria, as notaries public. -About Jan. 1st, 1894, Emmanuel

SHORT LOCALS.

Bloomingdale of San Francisco will enter into partnership with Simon Leiser, the Yates street merchant.

-Frank Freer, arrested at San Francisco two months ago with opium in a false-bottomed trunk, was released on paying a fine of \$50. The information which he gave up made matters light for zinc from the East to North Pacific -A vicious dog last night bit the in-

fant child of William Harrison of Johnson street on the shoulder and leg. The child is in a very bad condition. The owner of the dog will probably be prosecuted in the police court. -Robert McManus, of the Wellington

Okanogan, as a means of irrigation for Advocate, is in town to consult with the Okanogan valley, says the Post-In-James Dunsmuir regarding the proposed telligencer. The scheme is entirely feasi-ble, and there would be millions in it for station and round house at Wellington. the promoters of the work. A flume six Mr. McManus is one of the committee feet square would irrigate the Okanoappointed by the citizens of Wellington for that purpose. gan valley for 40 miles below Oro, and -Coquitlam wants to increase its 'imon both sides of the river. its so as to include all lands between rived in Victoria last night. The party the municipal boundary and the Pitt river, on the east, and also all lands be-

tween the municipal boundary, the city limits of New Westminster and the Fraser river on the south. -Daniel McBrady and Miss Delia Hart were married at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral last evening, the survey, another year for the present Rev. Father Nicolaye officiating. Miss survey, which is preliminary to making Murray and C. Quinnan supported the

The wedding was private, only and the third year will be taken up in intimate friends of the couple being pres-The Lieutenant-Governor in council

ent.

has established a direct office for the re-Mary Louise Robertson, eldest daughter cording of instruments and registration of Rev. and Mrs. James Walker, were of titles affecting real estate in . Vale magnied last evening at 55 Birdcage district, the limits of which will include the Cariboo, Lillooet and Yale electoral districts. The office will be open for church, assisted by the bride's father. The body was half naked. the transaction of business on the 1st Miss Frances G. Walker attended her of November. sister as bridesmaid and G. H. Barnard -John Hayes and John Farrell were supported the groom. A number of relaeach fined \$5 for being drunk. Jimmy tives were present at the ceremony. Mr.

Chickens was sentenced to a month in jail for having a bottle of whiskey in his possession. Julia, Indian, also had liquor and was fined \$25. Robert Caddock was convicted on his own confession of supplying Indians with liquor He pleaded not guilty. It was the first and was fined \$50. Default two months hard labor. The charge against J. H. Gaerdes of keeping Jubilee saloon open on Sunday and selling liquor was dis-Brown refused to plead guilty. He missed. said that he was with two friends, and

-The half-yearly meeting of the they would swear that he was sober.

in British Columbia.

Ioseph's Hospital.

owners, has been reserved.

statue to be erected in that city.

-Addis Gallagher, tormerly of Port-

-The firm of Flint & Williams has

land, but well known in Victoria, has

(From Saturday's Daily.)

are taking steps towards the appointment

of a successor to the late Rev. M. C.

-The entertainment in aid of the Pro-

testant Orphanage by the Sabbath school

of St. Paul's Presbyterian church realiz-

-Leon Borde, who was accidentally

-Judgment in the salary suit brought

-The following new post offices were

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by G. Butcher, seaman on the Annie E.

Paint, against E. B. Marvin & Co., the

-The stewards of the fleet were ten-

mal was hardly dead when found, togest several desirable changes in these institutions. There are thirty-five Chinese laundries and nearly 300 China-Ald. Belyea has given notice of his

intention to introduce a by-law to dispose of a certain portion of Oak Bay avenue adjacent to Cadboro Bay road for certain lands adjacent to Oak Bay The object is to straighten the avenue. street.

-Robert Brace Brought, a died yes-the Shetland Islands, aged 38, died yes--Robert Bruce Mouatt, a native of was a brother of Miss Mouatt, of the nursing staff at the Jubilee Hospital. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 11 a.m. -Turner, a steward from H. M. S.

Pheasant, was taken to Westminster this offence is said to have received \$140 penitentiary on Saturday night. He is to supply Chinese laborers to his fellow to serve three months for stealing from the officers. At the end of his term he will be dismissed from the service. Con--The three Northern transcontinental stable Huson took Turner to the penirailroads have made a reduction in the tentiary. less than carload rates on boiler and

-The mission at the Roman Catholic Cathedral commenced Sunday morning. Rev. Father Lindner, C. S. S. R., is in charge. Tuesday he will be aided in the mission work by Father Strohl, of Seattle. Masses are celebrated every morning at 5 and 8:30 and there is evening service at 7:30.

ing must have been done in the morning. The wound was in the neck and was made with fine shot.

-Chew Bow was arraigned in the police court again this morning, charged with the theft of clothing, bed linen. photographs, books and colored wax candles from Dr. Powell. George Powell prosecuted. Chew pleaded that all the articles were given him. The court thought otherwise and sentenced him to two months. Thos. Dorothy, Richard George' and Peter Johnson, drunks, were each fined \$10.

-Captain Otto Buccolz, of the schooner Casco, has returned from his wedding tour and says he is soon going to get down to work again. The Casco in his command will leave here on December 1 and will go to Yokohama, taking the southern route. The first stop will be at the Bonin Islands, where water will be taken. At Yokohama Japs to man the boats and schooner will be shipped. For the trip across the captain, mate and hunters will work the schooner. The schooner will early in the season investi-

gate the migration of the seals. -After seven years and a half continus service the Rev. D. MacRae's connection with the Presbyterian congrega. tion at Cedar Hill now ceases. In connection with Spring Ridge and East Fernwood, Rev. Mr. Chisholm assumed formal charge of this Presbyterian mission last Sunday. Mr. MacRae's services will in future be confined to St. Paul's church, Victoria West, the congregation having cheerfully assumed the necessary being drunk on Yates street last night. additional financial responsibility to enable the presbytery to take this advanced step and at the same time making provisions for other suburban parts of the city.

-The new United States quarantine regulations recently sent out by the department strictly nr bit any vessel from

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Part 2 of volume 2 of the British Columbia Law Reports, being reports of cases decided in the supreme and county courts and in Admiralty between June and December, 1892, has just been published. It is a neat little volume compiled by Robert Cassidy, barrister-at-

Walkem and Drake sat as a divisional court to hear an appeal from an order made in the case of Foot and Carter v. Nicholles and Mason. On October 31, 1-891, an agreement was made between the plaintiffs and defendants whereby the latter agreed to purchase for \$4,500 certain lands in the San Juan valley, Renfrew district. For certain reasons the agreement was not carried out, and now the plaintiffs bring an action for specific performance: At the examination of defendants before the registrar,

Mr. Taylor, their solicitor, objected to some questions which were put to Mr. Mason as to the parties for whom he was acting as trustee; but on the matter being referred to Mr. Justice Crease his lordship made an order directing that Mr. Mason should not have the privilege of solicitor in matters with which he

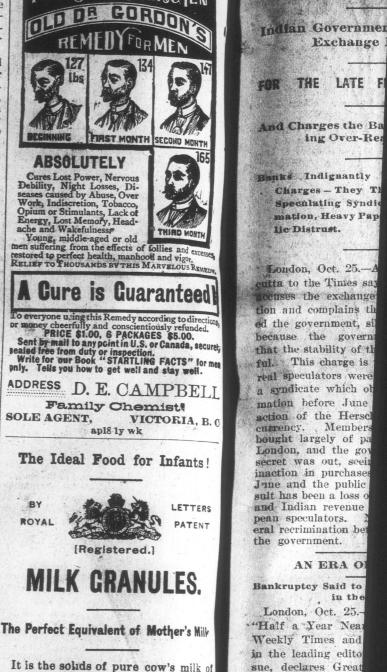
was connected relating to the said lands. Mr. Taylor asked the divisional court to rescind the order on the ground that de-

fendant, C. D. Mason, acted as solicitor in connection with the said agreement; that he acted as agent for John Nicholles only, and not for the defendants and that he was entitled to claim .solic itor's privileges. On hearing argument by Mr. Taylor for the appellants and Mr. Wall for the respondents, the court varied the order to make it read, "that Mr. Mason have no solicitor's privilege in matters that he is personally inter-

ested in as trustee in connection with said agreement." The case of Gain v. Spring, an action

on a contract for plastering defendant's house, was then called. The appeal is from a judgment of His Honor Judge Bole. Mr. Hamilton appeared for the appellant, but as no one appeared for the respondent the case was not proceeded with.

At 2 o'clock the appeal case of Brydone-Jack v. the corporation of Vancou-ver was called. The original action was brought by the plaintiff, Dr. Brydone-Jack, to recover \$245 for professional services rendered in the spring of 1892. He claimed to have been appointed by Mr. Huntley, health inspector, to look after a man named Dockendorff, who was afflicted with smallpox, and for doing this he claimed compensation. The city refused to pay on the grounds that there was no contract; that if there was any contract it was not under seal as required by the incorporation act, 1886; and that the services had not been ren-dered on behalf of or at the request of thescity. A motion for a non-suit was made at the trial on the ground that even if the facts were as stated by the plaintiff there was no case to go to a ury. Judge Bole refused to and submitted two questions to the jury 1st, Did Huntley employ the plaintiff? 2nd, Was Huntley at that time the agent of the corporation and authorized by them to employ him? To the two questions the jury replied in the affirmative and judgment was thereupon entered for the plaintiff for the amount of his claim. Hence the appeal. The appellants contend that there was no contract and that the second question submitted to the jury was a question of law which a indge alone could decide. Mr. Brydone-Jack for the respondent; Mr. Ham'lton for the appellants. Mr. Justice Crease disposed of a few rdinary cases in chambers



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A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

Siwash Pushes His Klootchman Into Fire for Alleged Infidelity. Sergeant John Langley is investigating a rather serious case among the Indians at the Esquimalt reserve. It sems that about two weeks ago a Siwash who believed his Klootchman guilty of some offence against the marital vows shoved her into a big bonfire by way of punishment. The woman was horribly burned about the limbs, the use of one of which she will probably never recover. Dr. Hanington went to Esquimalt this afternoon to which indicates the interest the people treat the woman. The worst stage of her illness has passed. The matter was kept very quiet, as may be judged from arrangements for the annual congregathe fact that it was two weeks in leaktional meeting to be held at the end of ing out. It is claimed that the wife was entirely innocent of any wrong and in no way merited the fiendish punishment inflicted. Sergeant Langley is at Saanich this afternoon gathering addi-

tional evidence and the Siwash with all the witnesses will be in custody this evening.

The Touring Ministers.

Hon. G. E. Foster and Hon. Mr. Angers, who are touring the country to obtain the views of the public on the tariff question, will not be here until Saturday, and will remain over Sunday and Monday. The gentlemen who wish to give their views to the ministers will therefore have one day, Monday, in Day of the Esquimalt hotel. which to do it. As yet the different trades have done nothing towards organizing and appointing delegates to wait on the minsters. The board of trade Brown. rooms are stll open and something may yet be done. The ministers expected to be in Victoria on Wednesday, but they were delayed. Mr. Earle, M. P., reed \$200. ceived a letter from Hon. Mr. Foster notifying him of the change in the arshot in the leg a few weeks ago while rangements. hunting, is progressing favorably at St.

Marine

The steamer Maude returned from Alberni on Saturday evening. The steamer R. P. Rithet arrived from the Fraser this morning with a load of salmon for the salmon ships.

The recent transfer of coal at sea heopened in this province October 1: Alexis Creek, Cariboo; Fulford Harbor, tween the warships Kearsage and San Francisco was not successful enough to Vancouver district; Tinehead, Westminwarrant further experiments. ster.

The Alaska Commercial Co, has sold the steamer St. Paul to the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. to replace the steamer Newbern wrecked on the California coast. The price paid was \$125,000.

Painful and Serious.

Hon. Amor DeCosmos was descending the stairs at his house on Yates street

on Thursday, when he slipped and broke of optum in his possession. A panion who had a like amount fled. Inhis leg just above the knee. It was dark at the time. It had come out of spectors Hutchinson and Miller made the his room, and at the head of the stairs put out his hand to rest on the railing. His hand missed the railing and he fell to the landing. The broken limb was bought out the Wilson bar from Hall set by Doctors Hanington and Rich-Bros. Mr. Gallagher took possession toardson, who soon had Mr. DeCosmos day, and this evening a formal opening resting comfortably. The break was a will be held. serious one and it will be some months before the patient will be able to be out.

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Canadian Foresters was held last even- Case remanded till Monday, bail \$20. ing in St. George's hall. The following Harold Peterson pleaded guilty to officers were duly elected and will be intheft of a silver watch from Jean Rostalled at the next regular meeting: C. amero. The theft was committed two R., Geo. Leonard; vice C. R., Chas. Coop-weeks ago. Both Peterson and Roamer; financial secretary, G. Smith; reero were drunk. Peterson told Roamero cording secretary, R. R. Watson. The he had stolen the watch. members afterwards enjoyed a short pro- promised to return it. but broke his gramme of music. The prospects are The Chew word: one month. bright for Court Emery, No. 371, C. O. case was remanded till Monday. encouraging reports being made by (From Monday's Daily.) the D. D. H. C. R.

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returning home.

-Bay street from Saanich road to -At the close of the prayer meeting First street is closed to traffic. last evening, a congregational meeting -Mme. Edwards Moore resumed ther was held in the First / Presbyterian was held in the First Presbyterian dancing classes in Sir William Wallace which indicates the intervention of the storage was very large. Hall on Saturday evening.

-Rev. Father Nicolaye has been aptake in church work. The object of pointed administrator of the diocese of the meeting was to make all necessary Vancouver, vice the late Father Mandart.

-The boy Ramous, charged with the theft of a diamond ring belonging to fined \$25. The men had agreed to dethe year, that none might then he found napping. Committees were appointed to Gus Varrelman has been admitted to bail do special work, and all the societies in in \$200. the congregation were asked to concen-

-The annual report of the Board of trate their efforts, so that the year may Trade of British Columbia has deen close with good results of systematic mailed to members. The information methods. All present were like a big voluminous and interesting. family, of one mind in the work under

-It is again rumored that the City of consideration. One of the speakers re-Kingston will change her running time marked that this congregation should to just the opposite of what it is now. give a good account of itself, for, according to the last report of the general as-A day run to the Sound and a night run from there would be satisfactory to Vicsembly as to membership, it is the largest torians.

-The house of A. G. Sargison, 121 Pandora avenue, caught fire Sunday at noon. The fire was caused by a defecdered a dinner last night by Proprietor tive chimney, which ignited the roof. The chemical extinguished the flames. -St. Luke's congregation, Cedar Hill, Damage \$50.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. has decided on a fair for Nov. 21, 22. 23 and 24. The plans are not yet completed, but will be at a meeting to be held on Friday next. The ladies intend to give entertainments each day. -It was only necessary to hear an inkling of the fact that the Star almanac of Montreal is to be published early in November to create a tremendous demand for it. We hear the Star almanac this year is to consist of four hundred and fifty pages.

-The Port Townsend Nail Works has been awarded the contract by the Midwinter Fair management to supply wire nails to the amount of \$8,500. Work will be commenced next week and actively prosecuted until the contract filled

-A statuette of Sir John Macdonald -Magistrate Macrae was taken was exhibited at Savannah's art studio to St. Joseph's hospital this afternoon. His yesterday. It is the work of A. Harris illness was not severe, and he will proband is to be sent to Ottawa to be enterably again be around in a few days. ed in the competition for the bronze Arrangements have been made for two justices of the peace to preside in the -Ned Tumner of Port Discovery was police court in his absence. arrested on the beach near Port Town--The James Bay Athletic Club "smoksend on Thursday night with 20 pounds

6m?? at the Clarence Saturday evening was well attended. President Flumerfelt presided. Keith Middleton acted as stood guard. pianist and solos were given by the following gentlemen: Ed. Mallandaine, Jr.,

Geo. Jay, Jr., J. Hood, E. E. Billing-hurst, Ross Munroe, J. Martin, Allen and Wollaston. -The gross earnings of the Great

Northern railroad system, including the Eastern railway of Minnesota and the Montana Central and the leased lines,

been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. were \$1.613,442 in September, a de-Flint retires and Mr. Williams continues crease of \$37,292 from September, 1892, ate against Ellison's removal from the the business at the old quarters of the and \$4,079,495 from July 1 to Sept. 30, The notice of dissolution appears an increase of \$68,449 on the same period of 1892. -Health Inspector Murray has for-

-A six-months'-old colt belonging warded a report on the condition of the Joseph Finnerty, who lives near the Vic-Chinese laundries to the city council. toria driving park, was shot yesterday The report, it is understood, will sug- morning by some sportsmen. The ani- tending no assistance.

foreign, other that those from contiguous territory, being inspected by quarantine officers after sunset and before sunrise. Hereafter vessels will be required to 'remain at Port Townsend until daylight before receiving the quarantine officer's certificate. An instance was noted on Saturday. The British ship Samaritan, from Shanghai, arrived during night and was detained until morning, when she was inspected and allowed to proceed to Tacoma. The regulations contend that a proper inspection of crews cannot be made after night, hence the necessity of daylight inspection

The Rathdown Again. A special from Tacoma says Charles

Fickety, a colored sailor of the British ship Rathdown, on which a fatal fight took place recently at Sidney, B. C., was arrested for inciting mutiny and mand and secure from the captain higher wages, and were starting to enforce compliance with their demands.

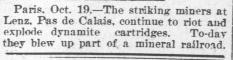
Murdered a Whole Family.

Washington, Ind., Oct. 23 .- The grand ury yesterday caused the arrest of s Stone on a charge of murdering Jam the Wratten family in Harrison town ship on the night of September 18th. The Wratten family consisted of Dinsen Wratten, his wife, his mother, and three small children. All were killed with hatchets or axes. Mr. Wratten was confined to his bed with typhoid fever at the time. Stone was the first to discover the murder and report it to the public. The evidence against him was given by his wife. She testified that he complained of having toothache on the night of the murder, and left home telling her he was going to Glendale to have a tooth pulled. He was away nearly all nigt, and when he returned in mediately changed his clothes. Since then she had seen nothing of the clothing he wore that night. Stone was immediately arrested and put in jail. After the arrest the grand jury left to take the evidence of Stone's fourteen-year-old daughter, who is ill at home. She corroborates the statement of her mother. At midnight last night Stone made a full confession, implicating Lon Williams, William Kays. Grandison Cosby. John White, Gipp Clark and Martin Yarbes. In his confession Stone says Cosby was the' instigator and that robbery was the motive of the crime. He says he does not know why the family was murdered, as he did not get there in time to take part. The others, he says, besmeared his clothing with blood so that he would not inform against them. He also says Grandison Cosby was so drunk that he did not take par in the killing. Yarbes and Clark committed the murders while the others

A Club Bully.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Argument is in progress in the supreme chambers to-day on the motion for a permanent stay in he case of Frank Ellison, the New York Club bully who was recently convicted of brutally assaulting stockbroker Henriques

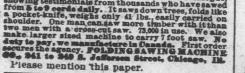
and sentenced as a result of a previous conviction to five years in the state prison. If the stay is granted it will oper-Tombs until the appeal from the verdict has been heard. The swell Manhattan and Racquet clubs have expelled Ellison from membership. Ellison's once large fortune is said to have been entirely dissipated, and his wealthy relatives are ex-



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Last spring, in presenting his budget, French ambassador to Russia. Upon credited here. Vernon Harcourt, the arriving at Toulon the President chancellor of the exchequer, admitted board the French warship Formidable. that he expected a decline of half a mil-lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable, lion pounds in the revenue for '93-'94 the President aboard the Formidable. as compared with the revenue for the and later the President will pay a re- the Brazilian river squadron has declar-year ending in March. This at the turn visit aboard the Russian flagship. ed in favor of Mello.

Fifty soldiers are here waiting for the

commission composed of Lord Bowen, Sir Albert Bollit and R. B. Haldane, a prominent lawyer and member of parliament, to inquire into and report upon the subject. The commission held its first meeting to-day at Featherstone, where the miners were attacked by the military. Several of the witnesses sum-

On the arrival of the final moment, 11:58 a.m., the cord connecting the dog shores, instead of being severed by the the shots Lovecraft svallowed a dose of historic hatchet, was cut by a guillotine set free by the pressing of an electric button by Miss Shelby. The guillotine in its fall severed the cord that held two 25-pound weights in position.

ALMOST AN OUTLAW.

Jockey club, and manager of Palmer's theatre in this city, shot himself twice in the shots Lovecraft swallowed a dose of poison. He died shortly after.

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ime was regarded as a conservative es- At noon breakfast will be served at the Lima, Peru, Oct. 26 .- News of serious show that the decrease for the first the new French man-or war Jauregar Huancayo. Indians there are rising in and that the quarter just ended shows officers. In the evening all will attend decrease of another half million. In other words, with the winter yet turn to Paris on Saturday morning. to come the country is already a million and a quarter pounds to the bad. The receipts of the customs show a decline of nearly half a million and revenue testimonials subscribed for him by the stamps a third of a million more. The | inhabitants of that province. Deputy Times calculates that the total deficit Meyers, in making the presentation, said by next March cannot be less than ten to twelve millions of dollars, and that in the face of the terrible and in- munes of Lorraine. Admiral Avelan creasing depression all over the country

these figures and the prospects are abso- President Carnot during the afternoon. **Coal Briquettes.**

San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- The steamer Gaelic, which arrived here on Monday night from Hong Kong, brought 10,000 sacks of coal "briquettes," consisting of coal dust and disintegrated coal compressed by hydraulic power into blocks, made in Tonquin, China, and consigned to J. D. Spreckels & Co., and several visitor other prominent firms. The manufacturers claim great economy in the generation of steam on behalf of the commodity, and think they can successfully compete with every kind of domestic and foreign coal now being used. The several consignees of the present shipment ABERDEEN'S CHAPEL.

The Governor General Will Perform Devotions in Private. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- A frame building,

about 40 feet by 30, is being annexed to Rideau Hall, which Lord Aberdeen ntends to use as a chapel. It is said Lord Aberdeen's expense.

More Than Enough Unemployed. San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- Crowds of unmployed are pouring in here daily from all points of the northern and eastern states and territories. Mayor Ellert was yesterday informed that the streets Russians in front of them. Before the in Montana were filled with circulars and posters calling attention to the great nearest the woman, and who, in fact, need of laborers here, and that such circulars were issued by the various city authorities assisted by railroad officials. had fainted, but when she was removed In reply he states that San Francisco has more unemployed of her own citidead. zens than she can care for, and sister the Hotel de Ville. states should not advise their unem-

ployed to come here while the labor market is so over-stocked as it is at the present time.

A 'Frisco Man's Snicide.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Nathan Strauss, local manager for the New York branch of the Levi Strauss dry goods firm of San Francisco, shot himself this morning. His office is at No. 88 West Broadway. | daughter escaped. He was removed to a hospital, where it is said his death is only a matter of a short time.

Wanted to Distinguish Himself. Washington, Oct. 24.-Dr. Boynton the eccentric American who was arrested in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro last month while navigating a tug boat floating the British flag, and presumably Pain-Killer.

quarter only, or up to the end of June, berri will be launched in the presence of revolt against the government. They was three-quarters of a million pounds, the President and party and the Russian are in favor of ex-President Caceres, a grand dinner. The President will re- taken from him by the Peruvian congress. Deputations from the rrench in Lorraine waited upon Admiral Avelan yesterday and presented him with numerous he wished the Russians to know they had trusty friends in the 1,800 comwas accorded a private interview with

quet by the Club Union Aristique. Lyons, Oct. 25 .- As soon as the Rus-

Sirene on the hills at the east of the Saone boomed forth a welcome to them. When the carriages were passing the cathedral of Notre Dame de Fouvre, at the Place Bellecoeur, the bells chimed the Russian national anthem, which the visitors acknowledged by doffing their M. Rivaud, prefect of the Rhone, and M. Gailleton, mayor of the city, rode in the landau with Admiral Avelan. The drive from the station to the eral Somalis concerned in the murder. Place des Teroux, immediately adjoining the Hotel de Ville, occupied a full hour. A reception given to the delegates sent from a hundred villages and towns in' the vicinity of Lyons occupied two hours. A banquet was later given at the prefecture. Admiral Avelan sat between Prefect Rivaud and General Voisin,

military governor of Lyons. The day's festivities were marred, to a certain extent by a fatal accident that occurred as the procession of carriages was passing along. As Admiral Avelan passed the crowd surged forward to look at him. he will bring his chaplain from Scot-land. The building will be erected at swept from her feet and stumbled. The crowd, wild with excitement, still crushed forward, jamming the unfortunate woman with frightful force. She was helpless to protect herself, and her shricks were drowned by the vociferous cheering of those about her, who had eyes and ears for nothing else but the were supporting her with their bodies, noticed her. It was first thought she

> from the crowd it was found she was The accident occurre close to

A Mother's Devotion.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. James Whitehead and her daughter, while on vere overtaken by a prairie fire near Hennessy. The mother placed her daughter on a pony, but before she could mount her own horse the flames reached her and she was burned to death. The

"Burns and Scalds."

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Congress has disapproved the proposed treaty with Ecuador, defining the boundary limits of the two countries.

Their Triumphal Progress. Lyons, Oct. 26.-After the banquet in

their honor at the Hotel de Ville last evening, the Russian naval officers attended a Venetian fete. Subsequently they gave a reception at the Grand the-It was midnight when they startatre. Later in the day he was tendered a ban- ed for Marseilles. A dense crowd was at the station to bid them adieu, and the last sound they heard in Lyons was sians arrived the great guns at Fort roar of the crowd shouting "Vive la Rus- high school had a pitched battle on the sie."

> Prompt Retribution. Zanzibar, Oct. 26.-The second lieu-

tenant of the Italian despatch vessel Staffetta was murdered by Samalis at Merkah, on the mainland, 45 miles southwest of Magadoxo. The Staffetta subsequently bombarded the town, landed sailors and marines, and killed sev-

Rough on the Tramps.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 26.-At Stella, eight miles from here, the eastbound local freight was sidetracked yesterday. The westbound California express freight came along at 30 miles an hour. The engine and 10 cars passed safely, but the eleventh car jumped the track, followed by the others. They struck the eastbound engine with terrific force, badly wrecking it. Two tramps were instantly killed, John Dorr of Luling was also killed. Gabe Colbert had his leg and shoulder broken and received internal injuries which will probably prove fatal. Conductor Platt was thrown through a barbed wire fence and badly hurt. A tramp was hurled through a window and hurt. ' It is reported a number of tramps are still in the wreck.

The Pacific Cable. New York, Oct. 26 .- The Sun, comnenting on the Pacific cable, says the

United States should act quickly, and

that it should provide forthwith for a

cable to Honolulu, with perhaps a view of its continuation to Japan. Blames Protection.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26 .- The general as-

a claim in the Cherokee strip yesterday, troubles to the system of protection. He congratulates the people that congress is pledged to reform the tariff and repeal the tax on state bank notes.

Northwestern Coal War.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26 .- The contest between the Minnesota coal combination was removed from the wreck, but the and the anti-combination committee of fifty is in earnest, as is shown by the remedy that will (we speak from experi-ence) soon relieve you of all p.in and quickly heal the wound; it costs but 25 cents for the New big bottle and is s.id by all druggists—ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

moned refused to appear.

do so."

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 26.—General Manager Antisdell, of the American Express Co., and J. W. Hartshorn, special agent for the same company, both of Chicago, are in the city investigating the theft of the \$22,000. consigned to New Orleans from New York, early this month. Mr. Antisdell says: "We have the bay, a mighty cheer arising from the admiring crowd. The band played the have been tracing this lost money ever since we learned it had been stolen, and national airs, and every whistle around expect soon to be at the end of our about sent forth a screech of welcome. We have nothing definite to tell. work. The Oregon when completed will cost, We have only a few people to consider exclusive of armament, \$4,000,000. She now, but have not arrived at a definite

will have a displacement of 10,298 tons, conclusion. In a few days we hope to have a maximum of 9,000 horse power and a speed of 16 1-5 knots an hour. Bloodthirsty Juveniles. Her length over all will be 348 feet; Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 26 .- Students of her breadth 69 feet 3 inches and her Wooster University and pupils of the draught 24 feet.

college campus last night over a baseball decision. A dozen or more were wound-ed, five so badly as to require the ser-

Fickle Fortune Plays Some Queer Prank vices of a physician to sew up their With Senator Mitchell. Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.-There wounds. John Morgan, a senior, who has been more or less comment in sentried to stop the fighting, has a gash in the throat made with a knife in the atorial circles over the fact that when hands of one of the high school boys. Senator John L. Mitchell went west a

couple of weeks ago to consult with Mil-Blind But Ambitious. waukee people who are anxious to re-Boston, Oct. 26.-Chauncey Bumpus, suscitate the Mitchell bank, he susof Quincy, though completely blind, has pended his journey at Chicago, and entered Harvard this year as a member that the Milwaukee people who wanted

of the class of '97, intending to take the to confer with him were compelled to go full four years' course and try for his down there for that purpose. degree of B. A. at the close. He is the It now appears that had he gone withson of E. C. Bumpus, a well-known Bos- in the legal limits of the Cream City he ton lawyer, and is 20. An attack of spinal meningitis when he was about 6 deprived him of sight. He lived with who were waiting to serve him papers his family in the home at Quincy until in suits growing out of the failure of the he was 11, and was then sent to the bank and other business troubles and re-Perkins institute for the blind, where lating to suits involving fully a million he remained two years. After he had dollars. As the situation now stands last night in an attic tenement on Billmastered the system taught at that in- the senator, who up to a few months stitution he went to the Thayer acad- ago could scarcely go to any portion of emy, in Braintree, where he prepared for college. In a class of 20 he high rank.

Object to Reduced Pay. New York, Oct. 26 .- Over 500 laborers employed building the offices of the Mu

be a desire to make him a scapegoat, jured. Reserve Fund Life Association and that while he is willing to pay his and Postal Telegraph Co. struck this share of the bank's indebtedness, even if it leaves him penniless, he thinks that others interested with him should do their share, instead of leaving him to bear the burden alone.

Belfast, Oct. 25.-The Ulster parliament met yesterday to take measures to resist home rule. The meeting of the parliament aroused a great deal of in-terest in the city, the streets being crowded with people and in the neighborhood of Ulster hall crowded to the utmost with people desirous of witnessing the assembdling of the anti-home rule delegates. The meeting was conducted in private, but it was learned that the Duke of Abercorn was unanimously elected president, after which the national anthem was sung amid great enthusiasm. While the Ulster parliament was in session a simultaneous confer-

ence of Unionist women was sitting in

These weights struck the dog shores, and, knocking them ont, set the voses! in motion. At the same moment Miss Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great

in motion. At the same moment Miss Ainsworth pressed another button, al-lowing a bottle of California champagne for Pauline Denhard, of New York, from to crash against the bow. It was bro- Adam Denhard, of San Francisco. It ken into a thousand pieces and spilt its was signed several days ago but was contents over the prow. Thus was the kept quiet. Mrs. Denhard testified that big ship christened on her departure from her husband deserted her ten years ago the ways, down which she glided into without cause.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.-A charge of manslaughter has been placed against Daniel Rowen, foremen of the men who were working at the hill on Twenty-First street, when an explosion occurred a few nights ago, by which Charles Nolan and Charles Swanson lost their lives. Evidence will be taken before the coroner's jury to-morrow.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The treasury department to-day purchased 460,000 ounces of silver, at the counter offer of 73 cents an ounce. Purchases thus far this month aggregate 1,358,000 and offers 3,329,000.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26 .- The assignee of the National Cordage company has been directed by the court to pay the liabilities of the Victoria Cordage company The latter transfers all its assets to the former. This means that the financial troubles of those immense concerns are being rapidly adjusted, and that all the plants concerned in this vicinity and elsewhere will resume operations soon. Shirly, Mass.,, Oct. 26.-The Sampson Cordage Works here will resume to-

morrow. San Francisco, Oet. 25.-The bank ommissioners to-day made a domand on the First National bank for \$90,000, the value of securities which were turned over to that bank by the Pacific bank

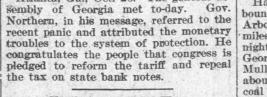
on the day of its failure. Boston, Oct. 26 .- During a quarrel erca street, occupied by John Class and family, Louis Wansofsky, a Russian, the state without having a great fuss who had been drinking, shot Class in held made over him, is now practically out the right wrist and a man named Marlawed from Wisconsin unless he choose telson in the neck. Warsofsky shot to accept service in suits without num- himself in the left breast and jumped ber, many of them connected with mat- through the window, falling four stories ters in which his interest is very slight. to the basement and killing himself. His friends say that there seems to Class and Martelson are not badly in-

General Dispatches.

Cologne, Oct. 26 .- At to-day's session of the National Social Demovratic congress a resolution was adopted declaring it the duty of every Social Democrat to belong to a trades union.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26 .- With few exceptions the citizens of St. Paul were compelled to walk to their places of busiless this morning, the street car employees having been locked out because of their request that the company discontinue the hiring of non-union men and outside labor.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The joint resolution tendering the acknowledgement of the government and the people of the United States to the various foreign governments which have participated in the Columbus exhibition, as amended by the senate, was called up in congress today and the amendments concurred in.



rourself in this way, we can suggest a articles of incorporation filed by the anti-

Three Railway Men Killed. Hamburg, Mich., Oct. 26 .- The northbound freight train on the Toledo & Ann. Arbor road ran into a sink hole three miles north of Hamburg Junction last night. Engineer Beaulieu, Fireman George Albert and Brakeman Thomas

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Mulligan were killed. The hole settled about 10 feet. The engine, two cars of coal and one tank car of oil were de stroyed. The wreck immediately caught fire and is still burning. Mulligan's body

remains of Beaulieu and Albert were consumed in the fire. Nothing could be done to rescue them.

tractors, who employ 57 men in the two

afternoon. The strike was ordered by Delegate Quinn, of the Plasterers' union, on Monday to resist the attempted cut in wages by Cullagham Bros., the con-Bad Case of Ulsteria.

The Weekiy Times of the leading strings. Now the ques-We are now paying \$30,000,000 a year



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The action of the New Brunswick supreme court in the case of Editor Ellis is severely condemned by the eastern press generally, the exceptions being a few papers that are so extremely par-did you get it," They would say, "How tizan as to have lost all sense of jus-tize. The Montreal Star thinks that it is." That is what the government tice. The Montreal Star thinks that "the spectacle of a man, who is generally known to be a plucky and conscihead, whereas in the old days they were entious journalist, haled off to prison, about \$5, and as they make you pay more they have more to show. in spite of a crown of gray hairs, is not any subject of boasting, or a reason for likely to put down 'contempt of court.' ' This will no doubt be the general verand assuming that \$30,000,000 is the dict. The St. John Globe, of which proper sum to raise for taxes, how much Mr. Ellis is the editor, says that "Mr. Ellis' persecutors, under cover of prosethe treasury at all? How much more cuting him for contempt, have been seekhave you to pay that never goes to your credit in the public treasury, but finds its ing revenge for themselves," and that way into the pockets of the manufactur-"it seems entirely wrong that courts can ers?

be made to avenge private wrongs of men guilty of such great crimes against manufactured goods that you buy that are manufactured in Canada are costing public liberty as were the men who you either in quality or price from 25 stole Queen's county in 1887." The Toper cent. to 30 per cent. more than the ronto Globe observes: "The freedom of same articles could be bought for if there the press would become little better than was no protection. That means that you are paying \$25 to \$30 out of every hunda name if the methods of New Brunsred more than you would pay otherwise wick were to come into vogue over the if there were no protection. rest of Canada. A discussion of the is the benefit to the farmer?-the home utmost public interest and importance market. It is an illusion. On the other might be choked off upon the pretext hand, take the cotton goods manufacturer, the agricultural implement manufacthat it was prejudicing the fair trial of some trumpery action, perhaps entered for no other purpose than to prevent discussion. It is time to consider whether the process under contempt of court should not at least be very materially modified." The St. John Telegraph's the government of the country, for every conclusion is as follows: "We do not be-\$1 that goes into the treasury you pay \$2 that goes into the pockets of the manulieve that the attempt to degrade Mr. facturers. It makes them richer to Ellis by sending him to jail will have that extent and you poorer, and that is the effect intended. Judges are but the benefit you derive. men, and, although when appointed to the bench every judge is supposed to his Listowel audience his own intentions become immaculate, no matter what his previous character, it is well known that with regard to politics. He means to be as large a factor as possible in the next judges are sometimes manufactured out Dominion contest, as the following passof strange material. It may be some age from his speech will show: "I am consolation to Mr. Ellis to know that the perfectly indifferent, politically speaking, very jail in which he is confined once as to what the future may have in store held two men who afterwards became members of the supreme court of New Brunswick. One of these men was imprisoned for assault, while the other was charged with murder, the killing of another man in a duel." The Montreal Herald takes a similar view of the attempt to "degrade" Mr. Ellis. It says: "No doubt - there will be a proposition to appeal to the minister of justice for a cancellation of the sentence, but we trust nothing of the sort will be done. Let an amazed and indignant public have for the whole 30 days the object lesson of a grey-headed man who has held offices of the greatest trust, and is universally respected, suffering punishment because he objected to the machin-

chased nearly all at the government's npset price, so that no person was kept The Toronto Young Conservatives have compromised and divided the offices bein the way of taxes, and we are told that we have a surplus every year. The gov-ernment pride themselves much on the result of this surplus. I wonder whether tween the rival McCarthy and Thompson factions. In this they have shown themselves once more ready to profit by our town councillors would feel 15 to be the example of the seniors of their party, a subject of pride and whether you would who would not long hang together if it plerate it if they said to yon, "Look at We have two were not for the pleasure of dividing up the surplus we have.

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thousand or three thousand dollars in the offices amongst themselves.

In Worthington's Magazine for October appears the first instalment of a description of seals and sealing at Pribyloff Islands, by J. Stanley Brown. The deon the taxes until they are about \$7 a. scription is graphic and the illustrations are numerous, being reproduced from photographs taken by Mr. Brown himself. Of course the author takes the United States view, that pelagic sealing s little short of a crime and should be stopped entirely. His picture of the butchery on land will hardly help his contentions in regard to seal-preserving policies. In his "Hours with Percival," Richard Storrs Willis calls back the memory of an eccentric and dimly remembered poet and scientist. The instalment of Mrs. Livermore's "Ole Virginny," is as readable as its predecessors, and would be hard to equal as a bit of word-painting. The other sketches and stories are all admirable in their way, while the departments offer the reader a fund of entertainment and information. The magazine is published by A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn., at \$2.50 per year.

turer, the woollen manufacturer-if our Winnipeg Tribune: Manitoba's loan tariff permits them to charge 25 or 30 of \$1,000,000 at 4 per cent. recently per cent. more than they would otherfloated, was offered to the public in the wise it is only human nature that they London market by the Bank of Scotland. will do it. While you pay \$30,000,000 to the treasury, which goes to pay in-terest on the public debt and to carry on and was freely taken at par. Hon. Col. McMillan sold the bonds at 971-2, net, to the province. The 21-2 per cent. difference represents the commission to financial agents, stock brokers and all expenses of printing and advertising as well as underwriting charges, which in Besides giving his views on the tariff themselves are usually 2 per cent. Even and other questions, Mr. McCarthy told had the bonds not been subscribed by the public, they were disposed of by the province, as the underwriters had already taken the responsibility of carrying them. It is regarded by the financial men of London as one of the best loans effected during the year.

for me. I am not going to allow any The editors of the Hamilton Spectator main to silence me; I am not going to. and the Bobcaygeon Independent have bend the knee to Sir John Thompson or severally and jointly resolved that an Mr. Laurier or anyone else. I have increase of population is not a thing to never done an act which I am not prebe greatly desired by a country or city. pared to justify and which I did not This is a very comforting conclusion believe to be in the interesteof my counwhile our population is not increasing, try, and under these circumstances I but it will be rather depressing when leave it to the electorate to say whether those good times come that N. P. apolowhen parliament assembles again, I shall gists have been vainly foretelling for only have with me one or two men powthe last 15 years. We advise that erless to accomplish any good, or whethwhen that time comes the twe aforesaid er, when that opportunity is given, they editors be deported in order that some will send men who will stand by me. room may be afforded for an increase of believing in their conscience that the the better kind of population. course I intend to pursue is honest,

out of it owing to not having an long straightforward and in the true interest health. enough purse to follow the commander. of the Canadian people." Which means William st put up at any one time wa that Mr. McCarthy will try to have as a 40-aere plot." large a following in the next House of On examining the list given by the Commons as possible. It would be diffi-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short proprietor of the Glob A Outram. file works, Port Hope, was caught in the machinery at his factory and badly

Reports have reached Quebec of murder of four persons, three women and a child, at the hands of Eskimos in Labrador.

A letter received at Halifax states that \$700 was stolen from the office of the Deminion Coal Company at Little Glace Bay.

John Hunter, of London road, Clinton who has been missing for more than a week, was found in the hay mow of his own barn in a very weak condition.

A deputation of influential Montreal ousiness men waited on the Quebec government on Saturday to urge the abolition of tax exemptions and the adoption of single tax on land. The official report of the shooting af-

fray at Port Dalhousie on Sunday, when Collector Clarke shot and killed a burglar, states that Clarke was shot at twice before he returned the fire. Burglars entered the postoffice in Dun

das and blew open the safe and took therefrom stamps to the amount of about-\$400, \$8 in money and five or six registered letters. There is no clue to the, culprits.

Robert Haines, farmer, seventh concession of McGillivray township, is miss-He attended the western fair three ing. weeks ago and has not been seen since. He had quite a sum of money in his pos-It is feared he met with foul session. play.

Enquiry into the working of the Montreal detective department is proceeding. The evidence already in shows the need of a change in the methods of administration, and it is probable that there will be a complete reorganization of the whole police force.

Steamers leaving the other side Montreal are on their last trip for this season, and many of the boats now departing will not return. The steamship agents are looking forward to a rather dull autumn, although the space so far is pretty well taken up.

A motion is now before the Quebec city council, the effect of which will be to cut down the English representation in that body by giving to the four wards in the city in which English influence at all prevails, only one half of the representation they now enjoy. Miss Jane Young, of Glanford, has in

stituted a suit against Dr. James Wallace Smuck, of Binboo, claiming \$5000 for breach of promise of marriage. He married a Toronto girl a month ago. Miss Young claims to have been engaged to him for the past three years. W. A. Webster, Dominion immigration

agent, died at Kingston after a long illness, the result of nervous prostration. He was aged 61, and for the past 18 years has been in the government service, chiefly engaged in the Dakotas and was 47 1-2; Missouri Pacific, 2 well known in Manitoba and the North-York Central, 106 1-4; Nor west. 5 1-S; Northern Pacific, 7 Mr. Luke Stihmson, of Melbourne, Pacific preferred, 22 3-4

Que., died lately at the extreme age of 93 years and 16 days. He was the first white child born in Melbourne, and took the name of that township for his middle name. He never lived outside of Melbourne, and up till recently was in good

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church, Montreal, by the Rev. Mr. Amaron, an American missionary, whe has been engaged in French evangelization in the United States. He said that ec was living under a mediaeval Qu system and was at war with the genius of British institutions. There was an alarming exodus of French-Canadians to the United States, and they were forced to expatriate themselves by reason of a false and inadequate system of educa-

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE.

Resuscitation of Reading Stock-Prices Show Much Agitation. New York, Oct. 24.-It is a long time since the stock exchange presented such a scene of excitement as it did to-day. The transactions were on a heavy scale, her health.

footing up to 452,874 shares, and the excitement ran high. 'The "bears" lost active and there was an excited heavily through the phenomenal rise in Washington came in the nature of a surcent., while American sugar prise to them. When it was finally an-2 1-2 to 102. nounced that the silver senators had at last abandoned the field to their op-21 1-2 and the latter 1-2 to 32. ponents a sort of panic seized the shorts. New York, Oct. 25 .- The White Sta Prices bounded up half a point at a time, as in the case of American sugar,

passengers to-day Henry Somerset, Lad and it was common report that a leading Somerset, Joseph Pulitzer, the Misse operator, noted for his fine manipula-Pulitzer, W. W. T. Blain and Mrs tion of industrial properties, had been Blain.

pelled to cover at a very heavy loss. This, it was said, accounts for the jump of the stock to 104 near the close. After the operator in question had been 9 years, were burned to death. forced to cover the stock dropped back to 99 1-2. Early this morning it sold at tempting to rescue them. The loss 97 1-2. Lackawanna was also very erproperty is \$2,500. ratic in its movements. It opened 1-4

lower, dropped to 162, rallied to 166 3-4 L. Bond of the United States distric and receded to 165. The break to 162 court died this morning. was due to reports that some of the

"shorts" had made private settlements lisle to-day appointed P. Lutterell with the "bulls." It was claimed that the basis was 162. The general list department, to the charge of the salmon opened somewhat irregular, but soon affisheries in Alaska. M. B. Hueley ter Reading loomed into prominence. It San Francisco was appointed Chinese rose on enormous transactions to 23. The inspector

advance was accompanied by intima-San Francisco, Oct. 24.-San Francis tions that the Vanderbilts would take co's day will be on March 19th. All hold of the property and extricate it San Francisco will on that day turn out from its difficulties. The whole market to do honor to the day of their city, and moved up with great rapidity in the last while the three-quarters of a million hour of business, and when sugar sold mark of Chicago day will not be strive at 104 the excitement was intense. This for, the managers hope that the attend was the high water mark for prices. The ance at the park will break all previou sugar records for Pacific coast gatherings. The brought out a deluge of "long" stock, greatest attraction will be the Mard as the "short" interest has been squeez-Gras festival. A company was former ed out, The stock, lacking this importin the city last week to provide a fest ant element of support, quickly receded to 99 1-2. While the market closed val of the Mardi Gras kind. Owing the the shortness of the time allowed, it was strong, the shares were not up to the decided to take advantage of the wor best of the day. Still the net gain rangalready done at the New Orleans festiva ed from 1-2 to 2 per cent. Closing bids: and bring it here. Canadian Pacific, 73; Atchison & To-

of forty unemployed workmen from Cal Quincy, 83 1-2; Canada Southern, 52; fornia who reached here a few days ago, Central Pacific, 19: C.-C. C. & St. Louare still here unable to make their w is, 37; Delaware, Lackawanna & Westout of the city by freight trains. The have not been fed for two days and ar ern, 36 5-8; Erie, 15 12-; Wells Fargo, 125: Great Northern preferred, 107; suffering. The tramps proceeded to the Lake Shore, 128; Louisville & Nashville, Southern Pacific yards in a body yester 8: New day and captured a freight train as erican. passed through. The train crew, hern avoid hauling the men, side-tracked th en, entire train two miles east of this city and it has remained there ever since with 40 tramps on the top of cars load ed with perishable California fruit. The 12 loss to the railroad company will be heavy lern if the siege continues much longer. Spe-Texas 18 7-8: cial officers are guarding the cars. Two Western Union Telegraph, 86 1-4; monhundred more men are expected to arriv to-morrow. from the west. Sacramento, Oct. 24 .- Governor Markham to-day decided not to interfere i the case of Dr. Vance, of Fresno, who is to be executed for the murder of h wife on Friday next. The governor be gan his investigation on June 1, and has carefully reviewed all the evidence and his conclusion is that Dr. Vance took the life of an innocent, defenceless woman. his wife and the mother of his only child, and to all appearances in a most cruel and heartless manner. He is either entirely, innocent or guilty of the highest crime known to the law. "Did I be-lieve him innocent," he says, "it would be my duty to grant him a complete par don. I do not believe him innocent and find little or nothing outside of the facts presented to the jury to raise reasonable doubt as to his guilt. Whil my sympathies naturally go out to him his unfortunate condition, I must de cline to interfere with the verdict of th jury and the judgment of the court."

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of Events in the Grea

Republic. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25.-The twelft

bi-ennial conference of the internation al board of Women's Christian Asocia tions opened here to-day and will cor tinue in session for a week. Forty associations in different parts of the con try are represented.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 25 .- "Auntr Baldy, the oldest woman in Indians celebrated her 104th birthday to-day. Sh came to this city in 1819, two years at ter, its incorporation, and has eve since remained a resident. A celebra tion was to have taken place in hono of the event, but it was abandoned a a result of the precarious condition

New York, Oct. 25 .- Stocks opened ity. Active stocks gained 1-4 to 1-2 Whiskey and Reading were weaker, the former falling 1-2

steamer Teutonic took out among h

caught short of stock and had been com-Pittsburg, Oct. 25 .- Fire at John Gan han's house in this town partly burne the building and two adjoining 'weilings Two of Gannan's children, aged 4 an Mrs Gannan was severely burned while at.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.-Judge Hug

Washington, Oct. 24.-Secretary Car-California, special agent of the treasury

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ery of the law being utilized in the theft of a seat in parliament from the man who was properly chosen in favor of the minority candidate. There is no disgrace to Mr. Ellis in his imprisonment. He but did his duty, and can no reason to lament it. justly glory in the consequences. It is the ermine of the judges that is soiled." To our view it looks very much as Sir Richard Cartwright has been kind though the New Brunswick judges had deliberately decided to make a martyr

of Mr. Ellis, so that he might be honored instead of disgraced. At all events that is the result they have reached, and while we are sorry to see Mr. Ellis suffering imprisonment and loss, he is to be congratulated in that the most effective means have been taken by his persecutors to gain public sympathy for him and strike a blow at the "contempt of court" abuse.

A DISTURBING FACTOR.

Dalton McCarthy is not a "Grit." In fact he took great pains to show in his latest speech at a public meeting that he was quite at variance with the Liberal party on several questions, and that he does not agree with it entirely even on the trade question. As he thus professes to occupy an entirely neutral attitude between the two parties, and as he was not long ago one of the most active and prominent members of the Conservative party, his opinion of the N. P. must be of interest to the country generally and to his old party in particular. That opinion is clearly indicated in the following extracts from his Listowel speech:

I was a supporter of the National Policy, not a great believer at any time in protection, but one who thought it was in the interest of the people of the coun-What is protection? You know try. perfectly well that you want to sell in the dearest market, to get the biggest prices for your goods and that you want to buy in the cheapest market. Why did we adopt protection? Because some said, "Here is a young country comparatively poor, without any very large manbe all on the other side, judging from ufacturing industries. It is in the interest of this young country that we should promote such industries as can fairly prosper among us, and in order to do appearance on the stage. that, we, the people of Canada, will do what sometimes municipal councils do.

we will give a subsidy indirectly in favor of the manufacturer so that the manuorable retraction" in reference to the sale facturer can get upon his feet and ultiof the "commonage" lands near Vernon. mately be able to hold his own with the manufacturers of the United States and This is the retraction: Great Britain. The Dominion of Can-"As a general rule prophets do ada agreed to pay more for her goods and like to have their prophecies (whether to use goods of less value for a time that Canada might in the long run be more prosperous. But we never intended, and tion was in the interests of the landhave the language of Sir John Macdonald, of Sir Leonard Tilley and the leading gentlemen who took part in the discussion in the House of Commons that that was to be a policy which was not to ed. endure forever, but simply one for a limited period, that the manufacturers might get a start which would enable them to hold their own in time without the aid block is 247 acres. Of this he

News we find that there were 1,235 cult to estimate closely what his chances acres in all sold, so that the 444 acres are, but whatever the degree of his sucsecured by Commander Carew make up ment was justifiable under the circumcess, the Liberals will apparently have a little more than a third of the total. This may not be "land-grabbing" in

the News' interpretation of the term, but it looks uncommonly like locking up the land in a few hands.

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enough to relieve the minds of the Tory Mr. Davie's Vancouver organ pauses organs by announcing that he will shortin its worship of the premier , long ly address several meetings among his enough to invent pleasing little fictions Oxford constituents. It was very obligabout the Times. It is quite at liberty ing on his part thus to discover himself to indulge in that form of amusement, at a time when his warm friends for it certainly does the Times no harm. of the Tory press were looking The organ would be hard pushed to find a mission in life if it were compelled for him so anxiously, and they to refrain from flattery and from bearappear to appreciate his efforts ing false witness. to afford them relief, for they are now

giving him about twice as much of their **GENERAL DISPATCHES.** delicate attentions as they did before Our friend the Colonist ventures the re-News in Brief From Various Parts of the mark that Sir Richard "is not the kind World.

of man who can be quietly relegated to Dublin, Oct. 24 .- Michael Davitt has obscurity by the weak men who find him been refused a certificate in bankruptcy in their way." As the only "weak men" Davitt was forced to appeal to the bankwho have tried to so relegate Sir Richruptcy court because of expenses inard are Tory politicians and editors, we in contesting the north division curred of Meath, by which constituency he was beg to say hear! hear! to this declarareturned at the general elections. He tion. The Colonist is right; the Tory was unseated on petition, it being chargweaklings will find it a hard task to ed that his election was due to clerical relegate the doughty knight to obscurity, intimidation. In defending this action a heavy expense was also incurred. Mr however great their desire. But the Davitt was subsequently elected to re-Colonist offers another observation which present the northeast division of Cork. is not quite so well founded. It says: He applied for his discharge in bank-"Leading Liberals, no doubt, await with ruptcy on the ground that he could not considerable trepidation the delivery of be held responsible for his inability to those six speeches in South Oxford." pay 10s in the £. Judge Boyd, in refus It would be a rare kindness on the part ing to grant the certificate asked for referred to the pastoral issued by Bishof our neighbor to elucidate this remark op Nulty during the electoral campaign a little and let the public know how it as the most shocking piece of intimidation he had ever read. discovered any signs of "trepidation"

among leading Liberals. We venture to Paris, Oct. 24.-One hundred persons were seriously injured during the fire say that the signs have not been visible works last night. Crowds occupied the to any one else, and that the "leading streets until this morning. The mob Liberals" are themselves unaware of at the Place de la Republique made all the existence of said trepidation. On drivers of hacks doff their hats and cry the contrary, the trepidation seems to 'Vive la Russie!" One cabman who re fused to cheer for Russia was attacked severely, and the police only rescued him the violent efforts of the Tory organs to after a hard fight in which they were appear pleased over Sir Richard's recharged by the rioters. Several men were arrested. 'The Russians left Lyons station this morning amidst tumultuous cheers.

Our amusing neighbor reproduces from Tripoli, Oct. 23 .- Owing to the reports the Vernon News what it calls "an honn circulation as to the increase in the French forces near Tunis, two divisions of Turkish troops have been sent to reinforce the troops on the iron ier. The Italian consul-general, who has been abho sent, returned suddenly to this city, and good or ill) remain unfulfilled, but while report has it that his return is coursected we are afraid that the government's acwith the movement of the troops referred

grabbers instead of the general public, Berlin, Oct. 24 .- Dr. Schweniger made and criticized their actions to that efshort visit at Friedrich-ruhe today. fect, we are pleased now to note that He found Prince Bismanek improved and such has not turned out as it was fearadvised him to remain in Friedrichsruhe The heaviest purchaser in these as the surroundings there were better sales has been Commander Carew, whose fitted to his age and condition than the entire acreage totes up 444 acres, and climate and surroundings of Varsin, of this the largest amount in any one the other royal palace offered by the Empur- peror.

all killed John Hill at Norwood yesmand. terday while ejecting him from the mer's house for having attempted to lassault Mrs. Hicks, was acquitted by the coroner's jury on a verdict that the eject-

L. Williams' wooden block, in Yarmouth, N.S., occupied on the ground floor by the stores of Lincoln '& Williams, tinsmiths, H. G. Hatfield, pianos, W. H. Brace, barber and Brackett, fancy goods, and on the second floor by Miss Kinsley's art studio, the third being occupied as an annex for the Lorne hotel, was burned on Monday.

By compromise mutually satisfactory both the warring elements, the trouble in the Toronto Young Conservative As-W. D. Macphersociation was settled. son, chairman of the public school board. was unanimously elected president, John A. Ferguson, first vice, and John Kane, second vice. The other offices were judiciously but impartially bestowed.

Joseph Rochon's child was lost at Schreiber this summer. The child was with the hotel porter when he went to get the cow. The porter returned alone. At the time his actions were looked upon with great suspicion, as the child never turned up, neither could its body he found. However, on Monday the body was found two miles from the spot where it was last seen alive, and without any marks of violence upon it.

Ernest Kemp, an oyster expert, who came to Canada from Whitstable, England, some months ago, to investigate the causes that have depleted the Canadian oyster beds, has made a report. He suggests a close season from June to September 15 of each year, a total prohibition of oyster gathering on Sundays, a limitation as to the size of the ovster to be caught, and the stopping of oyster fishing through the ice.

Edward Farrar, at one time editor of the Toronto Mail, and later editor of the Globe, but since employed by the New York Sun to write annexation letters, is in Montreal to ascertain for himself the feeling of Canadians as to the export duty on spruce and pine, and the terms upon which the Washington government can negotiate a reciprocity treaty. He said in an interview that the outlook for annexation within the near future was without hope. The new Dominion government build-

ing in Port Arthur was opened lately by the removal of the postoffice to it. Th building is a handsome structure, 50x50. three stories, built of Algoma red sandstone and pressed brick, finished with British Columbia cedar, and will be occupied as postoffice, custom house, inland revenue office and by the postoffice inspector, fisheries inspector, harbor master, inspector of weights and measures, Indian agent and meteorological office. The Protestant teachers of Quebec province assembled in convention have de nounced and repudiated the alleged exhibit of Protestant schools made by the government of Quebec at the World's Fair. It is declared to consist of old papers used at previous exhibitions and discreditable and fraudulent. The association declares that no exhibit was prepared owing to the short notice given Protestant schools and they disclaimed all responsibility for such exhibit. A sensational address was delivered at the Crescent street Presbyterian

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King of Highbinders.

One of the inmates of the Alameda county jail at present is Charley Ah Him he most dangerous highbinder ever krown on this coast. He was brought here from San Diego Wednesday by Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Hammell, under an order of deportation made by Judge Loss.

"Charley Ah Him? Yes, we have heard of him," said Vice-Consul King Owyang of the Chinese consulate yesterday. "From all accounts he is a bad man and it would be a good thing for the country if he could be got rid of. If the law contemplated the removal of such men as he alone there would be no objection raised. In China he would long ago have been punished very severely for his crimes."

"I should say I did know Charley Ah Him." said Detective Cox. "He is a renegade highbinder not connected with any 'tong' in particular, but ready to do murderous work for any willing to pay for his services. He was a leading spirit in the recent highbinder war, and i fact has been mixed up with every general slaughter that has occurred during the past several years.

"A long time ago we drove Charley Al Him out of this city. He went to San Diego and has been located there ever since. About three years ago I was sent to San Diego to arrest him for bigamy. His first wife was then, as she is now, under the care of Miss Cuthbertson's mission. The Chinaman's at torneys advised him to make a fight in San Diego, but he realized that he would be compelled to come here in the end, and said that he would let me bring him without trouble.

"At his trial he showed by Chinese tes timony that he was not guilty and the case was dismissed, notwithstanding that even the judge believed nim guilty That was when Charley Ah Him was strong. No matter how strong a case the people had against a person charged with crime, if he was paid enough Charley Ah Him could bring sufficient testimony to show that the accused was innocent. And he always managed to each his perjured witness's so well that he most strict cross-examination failed break them down.

"Luring the last big fight here Charley Ah Him was brought up by the Bing On Tong. He directed the movement of their fighting men, and the chief of police recognized in him the most dangerous element of the war. So we determined to get rid of him. Our first move was to arrest him for vagrancy. He was prepared for that, and at his trial produced highest documentary tes timonials of character from some of the best people in San Diego. He was acquitted, and when I charged him with forging his papers he only laughed at me. I told him, though, that he must leave town, and he being shrewd enough to know that eventually he would reach him went back to San Diego. That he has murdered a number of his country. men I have no doubt, but nothing could ever be proven against him. He is a menace to law and order, and I hope that in his case the Geary law, will operate successfully."-San Francisco Examin-PP.



S. P. SMITH, of Towanda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

"For eight years, I was, most of the time, a great sufferer from constipation, kidney trouble, and indigestion, so that my constitution seemed. to be completely broken down. I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, 23 regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 129 pounds; I now can orag of 159 pounds, and was never in so good health. If you could see me before and after using, you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market to-day."

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| DES PLUMP AND PLAIN FOR REPEAL Halifax, N. S., Oct. 24.—One of to most exciting and realistic mimic batt | DF THE BRAZILIAN REPUBLIC | Hugh John Macdonald's Resignation at Last Reaches the Speaker. Ottawa, Oct. 24.—Hugh John Mac- donald's resignation as member of the | PRESIDENT CARNOT THANKED BY NOTE | Abolition of Slav.ry in Guatemala Peruvian Monetary Reform. San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 25.—F. H. Weeks, the embezzler, for whose extra- |
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| That Silver is Indispensable – He Thinks Three Years Should Elapse After Repeal—Sudden Measures Will Produce Panic and Disaster. | c, Challenges the Tiradentes to Battle -Then Taunts Her With Cowardice. | Winnipeg. This having been "fixed" in advance, there will likely be no de- lay in issuing the writ for a new elec- tion. | Pour Into the City-Bich Gifts of Lyons Silks for the Officers, the Czar and Czarina. | pression here is that Weeks will gain nothing by his appeal to the courts, but as a matter of course it may be positively stated that the appeal will not interfere with the intention of start. |
| Washington, Oct. 24.—The situation the senate this morning did not ap- the senate this morning did not ap- | Monevideo, Oct. 24.—News comes from Rio de Janeiro that Fredrico Guil- herme de Lorena has been proclaimed | port of one of the most horrible crimes | Paris, Oct. 25A note was sent to President Carnot this morning on be- | It had been intended he should begin the journey to morrow. It is possible there may be some delay incident to |
| ear to have changed over night. The vestern men were in carnest yesterday, nd will continue to fight if they have the assistance of the senators who last | he t, t, to a the rebel warships, and the provisional | received from St. Lawrence county. The crime was perpetrated on Wednesday night, Oct. 18th, at Alburg, a small sta- tion on the north Advandack railwood | half of the visiting Russian naval offi- cers, in which they say they have been deeply moved at the reception they net in the capital. They offer the Parisian | the hearing upon the application for the habeas corpus writ. Whether there shall be this delay or not it is consider- ed probable that Weeks will leave Costa |
| vening declared their intention of op- csing the administration on the silver uestion. The Republicans will insist, that their southern friends as- | ir government of which he is now declared to president was established some days ago, n- as was cabled at the time, at Des- terro. | Zebedee Duryea, a Frenchman from Alburg, Vermont, has been living for some time with a Miss Thompson, and they are parents of a little rild three | public a sincere expression of their gratitude. All they have seen and heard, they say, will remain forever engraved upon the denths of their hearts, and | rulea on the steamship Foxhall. The government has taken extraordinary pre- cautions to prevent Weeks' escape. He will be taken to Port Lima in a special |
| owever, that then is burners and solution in the so-called filibus- ering and give help of a more material haracter than mere speaking and voting gainst the bill. They must not help More Victims of the Michigan Catasta | Rio for this action is that Admiral Mel- lo is waiting the arrival of the ship | and a half years of age. On Wednes- day night the girl was assaulted in a horrible manner by her father, after which she was taken from the honse | will be faithfully transmitted to France's friends in Russia. The Russians left Paris on the way to Lyons this morn- ing | port, whence he will sail for New York. Orders have been issued also for a large force of armed policemen to |
| ay this morning they see no renson to elieve there has been any change in Dawson, Essex, England, is number | Ciudad d'Oporto, which set out from this port recently loaded with provisions, but especially ammunition, for Mello. She has not reached Rio harbor yet, and con- | and her skull crushed in with a large stone. He then took her into the house, where she remained unconscious for two hours. After she regained | Lyons, Oct. 25.—More than 200,000 visitors are in this eity this morning, having come to participate in the fetes upon the visit of the Russian naval offi- | go on the train prepared to keep Weeks in custody no matter what may ppen. Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 25.—A po- litical volcano is on the eye of eruntion |
| he situation. In discussing the question Dubois said his morning the silver Republicans would wage a vigorous contest, as they had in the past, provided their allies did articles have been found but the body | ke sequently it is surmixed the rebel gun- is ners have almost exhausted their gun- powder and projectiles, and do not think er it wise to use what they have left lest | consciousness the brute attacked her with a sharp instrument and cut a large gash in her right cheek, after which he sewed it up. The cirl's mo- | cers, who will stop here 14 hours, then proceed to rejoin their ships at Toulon. Every boat plying upon the rivers Rhone and Saone which traverse the city, was | The canal question will be one of the most vital in the impending revolution. It is reported several persons have been shot here and in the city of Leona, which |
| had in the past, provided their ankes the heir share of the work. "We of the vest," said the senator, "believe uncon- trional repeal better for silver than he compromise agreed upon last Satur- | n, fresh supplies, some of Peixoto's ships, at though inferior in size and strength might engage the rebel squadron, and after | ther did not dare to report the matter, as Duryea swore he would kill her. At last the mother mustered courage on Friday, and told a part of her story to | covered with flags. An enormous num- ber of gifts have been prepared for pres- entation to the Russians, either for thomselves the Carrior, the Czarina. | is the headquarters of the Conserva- tives. City of Mexice, Oct. 25.—The latest news from the recalcitrant general, Ne- |
| he compromise agreed upon repeal pass ay. Should unconditional repeal pass here would be a reaction in favor of liver. Hard times would inevitably fol- ow, and the people would then appreci- | in obliging them to exhaust their ammuni- tion in repulsing the attack, overpower them by mere force of numbers. Another reason for the suspension of the bombard- | warrant, and Duryea was taken to Dickens Centre, six miles distant, and locked up. The doctors made an exam- | Among the gifts are twelve beautiful silk dresses for the Czarina, a large num- ber of silk French and Russian flags, and 2,500 silk handkerchiefs, the latter | ri, is that he is willing to surrender, but his people will not permit him, as they eblieve he is trying to save himself at their expense. The government, how- ever, insists that he must surrender im- |
| te the good that comes from the use of his metal as part of the money of the ountry. As between this proposition among the missing, turned up at Chi go. No inquiry has been made as y | harbor have interfered to prevent fur- ther shelling of the undefended build- ings of the capital. | and that recovery is impossible. Many | fleet. 'The Russian visitors arrived here at 10 o'clock and an immense crowd wait- | mediately. Neri's force is hiding in the mountains near Mezcala. New Guatemala, Oct. 25.—The police are busy tearing down posters calling |
| rable pittance we prefer unconditional epeal, knowing that out of that evil cod will result. At the same time, we rait ment this blow to fall upon our was wiped out in this way by the d | he outside the harbor of Montevideo on Sunday and was promptly quarantined. | the second s | ed their coming. When they alighted they were received with frenzied enthusi- asm. The civic officials and a large number of military officers met and wel- comed the officers. The prefect deliv- | upon Guatemalans to defend their rights. Circulars are secretly distributed de- nouncing President Barrios and his wife, the latter being characterized as |
| eople. It would prostrate industries and paralyze business. Unconditional epeal, while it would prove the asser- | tes did not deign to reply to the belliger- ent visitor, but continued to lie quietly under the friendly protection of Urugany. | New York Oct 23-It was a field | ered the speech of welcome. The party then started in carriages to the Hotel | an "interloping American." It is stat- ed the government is banishing all ar- rested persons, but it is believed one or two have been shot. Prisoners are con- |
| ons we have made here relative of the Shipka Pass Dies liver, would be bound to work a hard- hip upon the productions of the state hat ought not to be perpetuated. We ught to be given a fair compromise that to the Independence Belge from Vien | that the warships must not fight in its waters, but it is hardly able to do any- th thing more than protest, as it has no | shares, and the excitement at times ran | Russians were repeatedly cheered. Sev- eral times the carriages were stopped and well-dressed women embraced and | fined in the military barracks, which no one else is allowed to enter. San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 25.—At a meeting of Liberals held vesterday, ad- |
| ught to be given a fair comploant will solds something for our people and will nable them to accommodate themselves o the new order of things. The law ught not to take effect until after it is | ders of the Brazilian warships, had they decided to fight the naval duel. The | had transferred 40,000 shares of Dela- ware, Lackawanna & Western in the name of William K. Vanderbilt was a | this part of the welcome better than all the rest, and made no effort to le- fend themselves from the assaults of les belles Francaises. | dressed by Manrico Fernandez and others, the weakness of the government, as manifested in the surrender of Weeks, was severely denounced. The matter |
| ut three years, and during that time bout three million ounces of silver per aonth should be purchased. By extend- or the time as I have indicated the bout three million ounces of silver per anoth should be purchased. By extend- or the time as I have indicated the bout three million ounces of silver per anoth should be purchased. By extend- anoth should be purchased by extend- by extend- anoth should be purchased by extend- by extend- extend- extend- extend- by extend- | of to communicate with the shore; so, that after being supplied with water and coal, be she sailed north again, signalling the Tiradentes an invitation to join the reb- | said that the Vanderbilt Jersey Central interest, in conjunction with Frank Work, of Work, Strong & Co., can now distract the policy of the Lackawanna. | Tea Ten Dollars a Cup. Chicago, Oct. 25,—The fund for the erection of a national monument to the | has aroused a very bitter feeling against the United States. Lima, Peru, Oct. 25.—The house of deputies has approved several clauses of |
| oming elections would be held and the ecople could have spoken. As to how hey will speak, silver men, both north ad south have no cause to fear." in the same regiment, being appoint | ly els, and taunting the crew with being cowards for seeking protection from a foreign power. The government of Uruguay has de- | nounced prices fairly soared. Lacka- wana jumped 11 1-2 to 171 1-2, Jersey Central 9 to 102 1-2, Delaware & Hud- | memory of Mary Washington, mother of the immortal George, is likely to be considerably increased as a result of the addression of Mary Washington day | the monetary bill now under considera- tion, and the export duty on silver has been abolished. Thirty-five per cent. of import duties will be payable on |
| The Russo-Gallic Affair Paris, Oct. 24.—President Carnot to- ay gave a luncheon in honor of the tussian visitors at the Palais d'Elysee. | Brazilian minister here, to arrest revolu- tionary chiefs who visit Montevideo. Mello's provisional government intends | Subsequently Lackawanna fell 4 1-2. In the general list a feeling of disap- pointment prevailed at the opening on | at the World's Fair to-day. This after- noon a large number of leading society gromen attired in colonial costume, held | Peruvian silver coin will thereafter be legal tender throughout the republic. The senate has authorized the administration |

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The Russian guests arrived shortly before noon and were heartily received by Carnot. Among the guests, aside from the Russian naval officers and several members of the French navy, were Gen. Saussier, military governor of Paris, and Baron de Mohrenheim, the Russian ambasador to France. Baron de Mohrenheim replied to the toast of the Czar in a brilliant speech.

New Atlantic Service.

Londou, Oct. 24 .- In an interview Mr. Van Horne of the C. P. R. expressly isclaims any intention on the part of his ompany to establish a new Atlantic ser-Whilst urging the need of an improved service on the government, the ompany will not undertake the outlay.

A Deaf Mute Murderer.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 24.-Edward Wheary, a deaf mute, charged with the murder of his brother's wife, will soon tried under a novel method of proeedure. Four juries will be sworn in. The first one is to find whether the prisner is mute by pretense or by the visitation of God, the second will enquire whether the prisoner is capable of pleading to an indictment. It has been shown that he is able to read and write, was taught in a deaf mute school and when the indictment was given to him ie read it and made signs that he was not guilty. This will doubtless be held o be sufficient evidence for the second ury to return an affirmative verdict. The third jury will find whether he is sane. If this jury finds the prisoner is sane a fourth jury will then try the prisoner upon the indictment as in ordinary cases, except that the evidence must be

interpreted to the prisoner.

Ungallant Lawyers, Lansing, Mich., Oct. 24 .- The supreme ourt has declared the law passed at the session of the legislature permitting women to vote at municipal elections unconstitutional.

A Railway Miracle. Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 24.-While self. passing Raysville yesterday at full speed the boiler on the engine of the express west bound on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway exploded, the engine being blown to atoms, but, strange to re-

late, the engineer and fireman escaped with a few cuts and bruises. All the glass in the coach windows was shattered The baggage car left the track and went down a 20-foot embankmen-. The baggage master, however, escaped injury with the exception of a severe shaking. None of the passengers were nurt.

American Silver Coinage.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices during the week ending Oct. 21st was \$1,191,487; for the corresponding period in 1892, \$867,258. The shipment of fractional silver coin from he first to the 21st inst. aggregated \$776,459.

> Ruralists vs. Fine Gentlemen. Cologne, Oct. 24 .- At to-day's session

the national congress of the Social-Democratic party, Herr Fischer, defending the Vorwaerts, organ of the socialwas given up to responses' by the deleists, from attacks made upon it yesterday by several discontented delegates to gates from abroad and from the east. the congress, advised that provincial edisouth and west.

der of the imperial guard, then, in 1873, of the first brigade of the second division of the Cavallerie de la garde. Took part, though in inferior ranks, in the Crimean campaign. On the 25th of June, 1877, with a detachment of cavalry and one battery he attacked and took by assault the strong and powerfully ocupied town of Tirnovo. On July 5th he occupied Kazanlyk and the vil-

lage of Shipka, and after occupying and defending the passes of Shipka, Hanko, and others, he, together with General Radetzky, traversed the Balkans in the middle of the winter snowstorms and frosts, with few losses, and led the victorious Russian troops into the fertile valleys beyond, thus occupying Sofia, Philippopolis and Adrianople. The hazardous and almost impossible fett of traversing the Balkans in the middle of

winter will forever remain one of the greatest deeds performed by the soldiers of Russia. Count Gourko was clevated o the rank of adjutant-general, was a Knight of St. George of the second class, and of several other high orders Hew as made a count in 1878, and shortly afterwards appointed governor of Warsaw.

Burtsell and McGlynn.

New York, Oct. 23 .- Since Rev. Dr. Burtsell, who is due at Genoa to-day, left this city for Rome, there has been more or less speculation in Roman Catholic circles concerning the object of his mission. So far as outward and visible signs are concerned, Dr. McGlynn made no progress in the direction of getting back to his old parish as a result of his visit to the Vatican and submission to the holy pontiff. The latest story is that both Dr. McGlynn and Dr. Burt-

sell, who suffered for his championship of his old friend, are to be restored to their old churches in time to celebrate, mass on Christmas day, but that, as a condition, it was necessary for Dr. Burtsell to follow the example of Father Mc Glynn and receive the papal forgiveness and blessing of the supreme pontiff him-The papal legate, Mgr. Satolli, is credited with having paved the way for this final scene in an affair that has attracted the attention of people of all religious denominations the world over.

Real Estate Men's Convention.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Over two thousand representative real estate men coming from all parts of the country, and many of them appointed by the governors of the respective commonwealths, participated to-day in the opening session of the world's real estate congress, under the auspices of the National Real Estate Association. The congress of the latter body was originally called for St. Paul last summer, but a postponement became necessary as a result of the financial conditions of the country, and it was finally decided to incorporate the convention with the world's congress. Of the delegates some 50 come from New York City, 60 from St. Louis, 40 from St. Paul, 50 from Milwaukee, 30 from Brooklyn, while the Southern States pre also well represented, A number of foreign delegates are also present. The congress was welcomed to-day by Hon. T. B. Bryan, and the morning session

Mello issued another proclamation on Sunday exhorting his comrades to continue their efforts, and assuring them of the ultimate downfall of the tyrant Peixoto, whom he accused of treachery and cowardice. He declares the president endeavored to assassinate him by means of an album loaded with dynamite, which was sent to Mello with the connivance of Peixoto. Quezaltenango, Guatemala, Oct. 24.-Throughout all this northern section. Barrios' home and stronghold, those against him are preparing. Unless he orders an immediate election of the na-

tional assembly or restores the old order of things, the revolt, it is said, will begin on November 4th, headed by three organized bands, well supplied with arms and with able leaders. Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 24.-The report that all bands of revolutionists on the Atlantic coast have been suppressed is untrue. They are increasing. By raising loans they have succeeded in securing arms and ammunition from one of the southern cities of the United States. It is believed all the Central in a revolution.

Madison Square Bank Frauds,

New York, Oct. 24 .- Most of the di rectors and officers of the defunct Madison Square Bank appeared in court today in answer to charges brought against them. President Blount and Director Macdonald were charged with felony and the others with misdemeanor. Director Selover, who was arrested at his home in New Jersey, refused to come to New York without "xtradition papers. Those who appeared in court were held in bail ranging from \$5,000 to

The Offensive Union Jack.

\$15.000.

Oct World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, 23 .- There was almost a riot in Lady Aberdeen's village of industries to-night. A second attempt was made by about 15 Irishmen to pull down the union jack, which has been floating from the tower of Blarney castle in honor of Lady Aberdeen's husband, the governor-general of Canada. The Irishmen gained access to the top of the tower and tore down the English emblem because they did not consider it ought to be unfurled in an Irish village. They were detected in the act by some of the village emofployees and the guards drove the fenders into the Midway Plaisance. The gang returned stealthily in a short time and dimbed over one side of the fence. The guards were on the alert, however, suspecting that another attempt would be made as soon as the flag was strung up again, and pounced upon the intruders. Then came the exciting part of the scene. The guards summoned the patrol wagon and tried to arrest the whole number, in the face of threats from a crowd of several thousand who quickly gathered around the village. The The wagon came on double quick and the force of the guards tried to cope with the anti-English visitors. They no sooner had got one or two of their pris-oners into the wagon than the men who

ligerents. The request will be made repeal law. In the closing deals the through Dr. Dementio Ribera. Admiral market was strong. Closing bids: Canadian Pacific, 73; Central Pacific, 19 1-4; Wells Fargo, 125; Missouri Pacific, 23 3-4; Northern Pacific, 7 1-4; Northern Pacific preferred, 23; Northwestern, 103; Oregon Navigation, 25 Oregon Improvement, 8; Pacific Mail 15 1-2; Rock Island, 65 3-8; Southern Pacific, 17 1-2; Union Pacific, 17 5-8; Western Union, 85; bar silver, 73 3-4c. per ounce. Money on call, 1 1-2@4.

SPAIN'S MOORISH WAR.

The Black Fellows Full of Fight-Spanish Naval Operations.

Madrid, Oct. 24.-The latest advices from Melilla show that the Spanish troops gained a decided victory over the Moors on Saturday. Early Sunday morning Gen. Margallo, the Spanish commander, sent to Baja-el-Arabi a final warning that unless he carried out by noon the promises he made on Thursday to persuade the Arabs to destroy their entrenchments and cease resistance the Spaniards will forthwith open a. American states will soon be involved cannonade on the Moors. The Spaniards watched Baja-el-Arabi, accompanied by a strong escort of Morocco

regulars, ride to the rebel posts and harangue the native chiefs, endeavoring bring about a cessation of hostilities. He met with a strong refusal. At noon Gen. Magallo called out the garrison and ordered forts Camelo and San Lorenzo, the nearest to the Kabyle trenches, to prepare for action. The cruiser Vanoito at the same time approached the mouth of the Ouro, going as near to the shore as the rough sea would allow. As soon as the Arabs saw the cruiser a large body dashed to the shore. and began firing at her with rifles, but their shots fell wide of the mark. The Vanoito came to anchor in an advantage-

ous position and bombarded the Arabs with shot and shell, to which the natives replied with a harmless fusilade. The Vanoito's Hotchkiss guns wrought havoc in the Arab trenches. Besides this shells were thrown among them which must have done serious execution, as several shells were seen to fall in the midst of groups of horsemen. The engagement lasted an hour and the Vanoito returned to Melilla harbor without having sustained any damage. Soldiers from the San Lorenzo fort had a skirmish with the Arabs several days ago on the banks of the Ouro. The soldiers were fired upon while chasing a stray mule, which the Arabs were also pursuing. The lieutenant in command of the Spaniards fired his revolver at the Arabs and the soldiers poured a volley upon them, putting them to flight.

Gen. Margallo led a sortie to-day from the forts at Melilla and destroyed the trenches dug by the Moors on Spanish territory. There was no engagement with the tribesmen. The correspondent sending this news hints that he was prevented from sending a full account of the sortie.

will obtain thereby a surer and purer preppressed around it pulled them out. Three aration than any other which the drug of the ringleaders were finally taken store can furnish. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prisoners after a pitched battle of sev- the Superior Medicine.

the insurgents formal recognition as bef- ate in passing an unconditional silver and Indian pavilions, the refreshments costing anywhere from 50 cents to \$10 a cup according to the beauty of the dispenser and the financial means of the

guest.

The Saxons' Aged King.

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- The fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of King Albert of Saxony to the army is being celebrated to-day at Magdeburg and throughout the kingdom on an extensive scale. Every court of Europe has sent representatives with congratulations for the venerable monarch, which were presented at a levee held this morning. A notable feature of this event was the presence of the young crown prince of Germany, who appeared for the first time in the uniform of the Saxon regiment, of which he was recently made an honorary officer. All through the kingdom fetes and other festivities are in progress

and will continue for several days. Brilliant Society Wedding.

New York, Oct. 25.-Fashionable ciety of New York, Boston, Washington and other cities turned out in force at Jamaica Plains to-day to witness the marriage of Miss Margaret Williams, a society bud of Boston, to Charles Howard Noulton, step-son of M. de Heger-

mann-Lindercrone, at one time Danish minister at Washington, later Danish minister to Rome, and at present Danish minister for Norway and Sweden. The groom is a brother of the Countess Raben-Levetzan. The wedding was solemnized at 2 o'clock in the Episcopal church. The Danish diplomat was unable to accompany his family to this country for the event, but will meet the The happy couple at Southampton. wedding, was largely attended and was a brilliant function.

Gourko's Alleged Demise. Vienna, Oct. 25.-It is now stated hat the announcement of the death of Gen. Gourks was a bourse (stock exchange) manoeuvre. Gen. Gourks has been ill but is now entirely recovered.

Northwestern Gold Fields.

St. Paul, Oct. 25 .- Companies are bing formed to mine and prospect in the Rainy lake region and in the vicinity of the Lake of the Woods, whence come reports of rich finds of gold and silver. If prospects are as large as reported, the government will probably withdraw lands from homstead entry. A. D. Gray, of Port Howard, special agent of the United States land office at Ashland, has been dispatched by the government to inspect the lands, and is now on his way. Prominent lawyers claim none of the laws of Wisconsin or Minnesota give the government the right to withdraw homestead lands as proposed.

Husband and Wife Pastors.

New York, Oct. 25.-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright were installed as

When a doctor considers it necessary to wife, both regularly ordained ministers, prescribe sarsaparilla, he simply orders a being installed in the same pastorate, bottle of Ayer's, knowing full well that he attracted a great number of people be-

soles, guaranteed by the excise duties. the tax on opium, and 40,000 tons of guano from the Chincha islands. Valparaiso, Oct. 25 .- The volcano on

Mount Calburo has again become active. The streets of Orsomo are filled with piles of ashes which have been thrown up from the crater. Traffic is almost stopped by them on the roads near by. Great alarm exists among the residents lest the eruption assume more dangerous proportions.

San Jose, Guatemala, Oct. 25 .- President Reina Barrios yesterday decreed that labor should henceforth be free all over the country. By this decree the oldest institution of enforced labor is abolished. This pernicious system was nothing less than a form of slavery thinly disguised.

Montevideo, Oct. 25.-A telegram from Rio says Peixoto's government issued a decree on Oct. 15th which extended the period of martial law under which the city has been placed from that date up to Oct. 28th. The same decree restricts the liberty of the press entirely, provides for the expulsion of foreigners from the country who may render themselves obnoxious to Peixoto, and removes any guarantee of safety of their lives and property, which has heretofore been in force.

Plans of Silver Men.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The calm that followed the storm of yesterday was apparent in the senate to-day. That body Legan its work in a listless fashion, and there was no effort to ascertain whether a quorum were present or not. The silver men settled down to the inevitable conference, repeating the assertions made by them yesterday. They will throw no obstacle in the way of a vote. The silver men say, though, the vote which will result in the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act will not be the final gun in the long fight that has been made for silver. They assert that before congress adjourns there will be under consideration various measures looking to the revision of the financial system of the United States and restoring silver to its proper place as a money medium.

Betrayed Their Trust.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-The books of he well-known paper firm of Blake, Moffit & Towne for 1893 have been audited and show a shortage for nine months of nearly \$10,000. months of nearly \$10,000. Investiga-tions have disclosed the fact that Watson, the bookkeeper, was assisted his peculations by three other highly trusted employees of the firm, and their robberies have been going on for nine years in a most systematic manner. Experts are still at work on the books, and it is expected the shortages will be proved to exceed \$40,000 by the time they finish their investigations.

Mrs. A. E. Wright were installed as pastors of the Universalist Church of the Reconciliation in Green Point last night. The spectacle of husband and wife, both regularly ordained ministers, being installed in the same pastorate, attracted a great number of people be-sides the regular congregation. It is women to become ministers, but it is out of the routine for husband and wife

| | interior and | SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. | ministers. Mitchell then declared that | bury and J. D. Taylor, form the man- | CANADIAN DISPATCHES. | |
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| the Wleekiv Times. | The very thought of a possible loss of "pap" suffices to kindle the beacon fires | Matters of Interest Going Forward in the | the fight would have to come off. The | aging committee. Regular practices will be held during the winter at the | The second | T |
| | of the World's imagination. | Sporting World. | ight m this country he would insist | Clover Point range. | Paragranhe in Short | Story |
| Victoria, Friday, October 27, 1893. | · | BASEBALL. | upon settling the matter in Mexico or Cuba. In conclusion he said that if | VICTORIA AT NANAIMO. | In Toronto in h 1 | A STATE |
| ONE FOR THE WORKINGMEN. | Says a Montreal dispatch: "The | WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Chicago, Oct. 26A conference of | the fight was prevented by Brooklyn's | A friendly rifle match is being shot at Nanaimo to-day between a team of Vir- | age except that consigned to the crem- atories will be removed by closed by | The ta the |
| In its new capacity of government | heather ordered by the Caledonian Soci- ety for the Hallowe'en concert has been | baseball men representing Indianapolis, Toledo, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapo | mayor he would be in \$5,000, as the officials of the Coney Island club had | torians and one of Nanaimo. Martini | Reports state that it's electric cars | Is the |
| gan-in-chief the Vancouver World | conveyed to the custom house, much | lis Omaha Kansas City, St. Paul and | put up a \$10,000 guarantee that the mill | rifles will be used and the men will each fire seven shots at 200, 500 and 600 | New Brunswick this year will be much | South |
| akes the following announcement: | to the surprise of the members of the so- | Columbus is being held at the Grand | would come off under their auspices. | yards. The following composing the | er the out will be about the St. John i'v | split i |
| Desiring to give the various organiza- | ciety, as there has not been a levy made | Pacific to-day to perfect the organiza- tion of a western association. It is to | THE TURF. | Victoria team left this morning for Nan- aimo: Senator McInnes, Lieut. F. B. | of last year, on the Miramichi about one- | consid |
| tion to which their importance entitles | in previous years." Customs v.garies under the Conservative regime can no | be composed of eight members, and will probably consist of Milwaukee, Indian- | LAMPLIGHTER BEATEN. Chicago, Oct. 24.—In the handicap to- | Gregory, J. L. Beckwith, A. R. Langley, | fourths. In consequence about three. | yet di Excel |
| em, the government has decided upon | longer astonish us; but we do confess | anolis Detroit, Toledo, Kansas City, | day at Hawthorne, Lamplighter started | A. Martin, J. C. Newbury, F. R. Sargi- son and J. D. Taylor. | | big d |
| | to feeling curious as to whose "infant | Omaha, Minneapolis and Columbus. The salaries will probably be limited to \$1. | against Dunraven, Elva and Enthusiast, and finished last. He is entered against | | Dr. L. B. McGhie of Elgin hist year. | the E |
| c., in accordance with the provisions of e Bureau of Labor Statistics, Coun- | industry" is protected by a duty on the | 500 or \$1,800 and the players will be | Clifford and Yo Tambien in a match | THE LAST GAME. | the effects of a fall sustained a couple | tion W |
| le of Conciliation and of Arbitration | Scotsman's heather. | signed for five months instead of six. | CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. | Westminster sent a weak team to Van- | of months ago. The doctor had been practicing his profession in Elgin and | ent 97 |
| " the Settlement of Industrial Disputes | VANCOUVER. Vancouver, Oct. 24.—The Van Winkle | THE BING. | | couver on Saturday and although they played good defence they were beaten 4 | - crea ror the past to years | hit O |
| t. With this object in view a meet- g will be held at an early date, prob- | mine at Lytton has closed for the winter. | MITCHELL'S PROPOSAL. New York, Oct. 25A meeting that | I day of the Newmarket-Houghton most. | tto ? Chorne Spein Orenn M- | Mrs Seehmolt and See | small the bi |
| ly in Victoria, of delegates selected r the foregoing purpose, when a choice | The frost cut off the water supply. The trail from Pemberton Meadows | was to have been held to-day between | for the Cambridgeshire stakes. It was | the Lewis brothers and the Miller broth- | She came to Canada in 1825 million | ered (|
| Il be made. The decision of the gov- | to the Squamish is finished and cattle will come in that way in the future. | Charley Mitchel, heavy weight boxer of England, and William A. Brady, Cor- | won by Molley Morgan, Rachurn- sec- ond, Prisoner third. | tended. Here is the summary: | Since was the widow of los | that i |
| nment is a wise one and will com- end itself to the workingmen and all | Two feet of snow is reported on the | hett's manager, was postponed owing to | DIRECTUM'S WORK. | Game. Won by. Scored by. Time. 1 vancouver Myers | Christopher Columbus Crabb | itself |
| a labor organizations throughout the | Similkameen mountains, but two more bands of cattle will be brought out over | the very critical condition of Mrs. Brady. Mitchell has agreed to wait several days | Buffalo, Oct. 19Munro Salishury | 2VancouverQuann: 3.25 | ich, aged 81, is dead. He was the old- | the In |
| wince. The appointment of Mr. Bak- made some weeks since, was only of | Hope mountain. | more. In an interview with a United | owner of Directum, has challenged the champion pacer Mascot (2:04), owned by | 4Vancouver (Scrimmage)28.04 5Westminster Lewis 6.03 | est cluzen and merchant of Goderich and | the la |
| temporary character, made to enable | . The hull of a steamer commenced two years ago, but left unfinished, will be | Press man Mitchell said he felt satisfied that if the fight could not take place in | W. Perry Taylor of this eity, the race to | 0 vancouver (Scrimniage) 3 00 | Commissary General Matthew D. | shows |
| e government to collect data deemed be of pressing importance. This work | completed to take the place of the wreck- | the state of New York it could not in | be for \$25,000 a side and to take place at Fleetwood. Mr. Taylor has decided | Played Won Lost Per Cent | Irivine is dead at Quebec. He was | before |
| ving been accomplished, Mr. Baker | er Mascotte. It is expected that a ship will be char- | any other state; that his object in com- ing to this country was to fight. Corbett, | to accept Mr. Salisbury's challenge, and | Victoria 9 6 2 75 Vancouver 8 4 4 50 | brother of Hon. Geo. C. Irvine. Colonel Lazier, for the past seventeen | Name |
| s resigned the position. It is to be | tered in Australia to take the Miowera's | and he has now reduced his weight from | (has telegraphed for particulars and the conditions offered. | Westminster 8 2 6 25 | years the commanding officer of the Dis | Excels De Ber |
| ped that a wise appointment will be ade. The office is an important one, | run next month. The society of those who were here be- | 227 to 194 pounds, although he has not yet gone into what might be called ac- | Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19Monroe | THE WHEEL. | teenth battalion, of Hastiags county, announced publicly that he would resign | Imperi |
| d calls for a thoroughly qualified man | fore the fire in 1886 will be formed. | tive training. He is in fairly good con- | Salisbury's Directum lowered his own record by 1 1-4 seconds to-day at Cum- | ONE MORE RECORD. Minneapolis, Oct. 24.—Johnson, the cy- | Decause the authorities refusial | other |
| fill it. In the ranks of labor there are any who are quite capable of discharg- | When the mayor proposed an address to Foster and Angers fast night one ald- | dition, although he has done no train- ing further than to run from 15 to 20 | berland Park, and at the same time | clist on the Minneanolis treak this often | ponement of the inspection after he had called the drill off for two weeks in or- | Koh-i- |
| the onerous duties appertaining to | erman moved an adjournment and the | miles a day. In conversation with a | made the fastest time ever trotted in a race. The distance rule had been | Loop lowerd IT (dil 1 1 1 | der to allow the banquet to Corby and | wonde |
| | meeting of the council broke up. There will be a public meeting on Friday. | friend to-day Mitchell said: "About the | waived in the third heat of the race for | cord for one third of a mile, standing | the cabinet ministers to be held in the drill shed on September 21. | pourin |
| In exchange for our assistance in c.r- | Vancouver, Oct. 25:-At a recent joint | | by a runner on the back started, joined | tance in 393-5 seconds. | Edward Thurber, aged 40, of Freeport. | celsion most |
| lating this antoancement, we character | meeting of Vancouver and New West- minster boards of trade resolutions were | purses are in sight, is that we fight for a stake of \$10,000 a side, the winner to | neld a sixteenth of a mile. The time | SPORTING NOTES. | N.S., was drowned by the upsetting of a | But- |
| e small privilege of reading between j | prepared for presentation to Ministers Foster and Angers. They will favor | take all." | by quarters was 32, 1:03 1-2, 1:34, 2:05 1-4. | Nanaimo won the rifle match on Sat- urday, the score being Nanaimo 512, Vic- | boat while fishing. His companion, Frank McNeill, was rescued in an ex- | diamo glassy |
| ted the refusal of the Trades and | reduction of the tariff on many articles | THEY WANT IT. | ONE MORE RECORD. | toria 498. | hausted condition. | ish sp |
| | which the protective policy has striven to keep out of the country, among these | New Orleans, La., Oct. 26.—It is prob- able the Olympic club will make an effort | St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23John | Victoria Rugby team beat the navy at | The South Wentworth Conservative | of tra |
| | being wheat, iron, cattle and all natural | to secure the Corbett-Mitchell battle, | Johnson yesterday broke the world's one third of a mile record of 38 4-5 seconds, | the canteen grounds on Saturday 4 tries | association has nominated James Wilson of Ancaster their candidate for the log- | possib |
| s of labor in an official capacity." | The people of North Arm school have | should the two men decide to fight in this city. The contest committee, after full | made by Taylor at Springfield covering | | islature. | to be essary |
| was not until after that rebuff, we | declined to accept Supt. Pope's decision | discussion of the matter, believes public | the distance in 38 1-5 seconds. Johnson raced at other distances, but made only | THE HALCYON'S LAST TRIP. | 'The C. P. R. traffic earnings for the week ending October '21 were \$434,000 | .stone |
| leve, that the government tert a ac | on their affairs after an investigation held a fortnight ago and will seek vin- | opinion will not attempt to stop the bat- tle. Both men have declared that if | ordinary time. He intends to go to In- | Was There an Understanding Between | and for the same week last year \$469,- | vide t |
| e to give the various labor organiza | dication in the court. Last night's trus- | New York will not furnish the battle- | dependence before the season is over and will try *to equal the one mile record | Inspectors and Owners. It is declared by those who are mak- | For breaking into and robbing a sum- | Figu |
| ition to which their importance en- | tee meeting broke up in disorder. A shack took fire near North Bend | ground, the New Orleans club will have the battle. The club will not offer a | made there. | ing charges against Customs Inspector | mer cottage at Selmo, Lake Muskoka, | ally i. the E |
| es them." . Labor men are quite | on Monday and several persons hasten- | large purse for the men, but will make a bid of about \$20,000. | THREE FAST ONES. Chicago, Oct. 21It was reported this | the Halevon to land the last cargo of | and Thomas Kelly to seven years and | dimin |
| ewit chough to appreciate correct, | ed to the neighborhood. In the cabin were several dynamits detonators, which | NO FIGHT, NO EXHIBITION. | morning that the great special masting | Chinamen and opium she took from Vic- | Fred Schell and David Schell to five | privile the V |
| government's solicitude on their be- | exploded, injuring Mrs. Kelly badly. Mrs. Austin was also struck by one and | New York, Oct. 2The -proposed | fixed for the Hawthorne track this af- ternoon between Lamplighter, Yo Tam- | | years respectively in the Kingston pent- tentiary with hard labor. | "Th |
| | had to be taken to St. Mary's hospital, | fight between Jim Corbett and Charley | bien and Clifford might not take place | "Whenever Inspector Noyes is called | The Winnipeg election will take place | .partne whose |
| of a comporary characteristic | New Westminster, where she lies in a critical condition. | world, before the Coney Island Athletic | nevertheless many went from the city to the track from 11 o'clock onwards. Yo | | within four weeks. It is probable that Mr. Sprague will be the Conservative | after : |
| a good many people in the total | Vancouver, Oct. 26The steamer | club in Décember, has been officially de- | Tambien has been the favorite in the | him one of the transactions he will have | candidate and Hon. Joseph Martin the | have side t |
| | fast long and 46 fast beam has been | succeeded in signing both Mitchell and | betting, with Lamplighter as second choice. At the same time the latter | to explain will be the landing of fifty Chinese and a ton of opium from the | A terrible prairie fire raged north of | have |
| premier himself chuckling over it. | chartered to replace the Miowera. She | Corbett, met the former last night and informed him that the authorities of | should win if there is anything in form | Halevon near Monterey the first of the | Homestead, Man., on Saturday. Dur- | the do no do |
| | mutter and is fitted in the most modern | Kings county had notified the club offi- | He has the best of the weights, 117 pounds against Yo's 118. Moreover, | | ing the fire two children, a daughter and son of James Watson, were caught | not ev |
| when he was appointed to the order | style. | cials the fight could not take place at Coney Island. He added the club would | the track is a hard one, and Lamplighter | investigating custom house frauds he | by the flames and fatally burned. They | Beers |
| | The steamer Rambow will go north, | recompense him and Corbett for time | has before this indicated his preference for just such a track. Clifford is an un- | HIDE & ICCOL TO CONCCLOI & MCIPS IN 1 | had been following their brother, who was ploughing, and were hemmed in be- | puted. |
| ed wisdom of the cabinet, however, | bany. | lost in training. Mitchell intends to start for England in a few days. One | known quantity, and consequently has | loading with Chinese and opium and | fore they could escape. S. H. Fletcher | Two h for it. |
| e to the conclusion that some other | Acting Japanese consul Culturzu says a | of his friends suggested giving a fare- | a good chance to show what he can do | it o and only of a starter on our of a starter point | was also badly burned. Several farm- ers in the same district lost all their | them |
| the minister's seen in the position | several schooners into the sealing busi- | well exhibition before he left, as it would probably be a long time before he | THE LINCOLN STAKES. | lector that he would return to San | crops. | At called |
| 1 | imbia schooners will deplete the waters | again visited this country. Charley re- | London, Oct. 24This is the first of | Francisco at once, and if the matter were placed in his hands the vessel and | Fred Martin and William Goderick, of Melita, Man., have been arrested at | petuou |
| | efore they get a chance. | plied: "I will not give any exhibition. I came here to fight, and now that there | Houghton meeting, a one-event race | its valuable cargo would be quickly | Brandon for passing counterfeit money. | was le my ha |
| man, wherefore we are free to con- | r salaries in the primary rooms than in | is no possibility of it taking place I will | the Limekiln stakes were won by Child- | when Noyes arrived in this city Col- | A farmer named James Johnson, liv- ing near Pense, Assiniboia, committed | in the |
| FILIATA THA COVARNMENT INON ITS IN-1 | he intermediate. | will go direct to England. If I gave | wick, Orme second, Pilot third. | | suicide by cutting his throat. Finan | would |

Drummond. forwards.

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forwards.

gratulate the government upon its in- the intermediate. genuity and the workingmen on their strength and influence. It would have

1.1.1 NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Oct. 25 .- The board of trade

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ing the market was buoyant.

bers of the exempt companies.

will go direct to England. If I gave an exhibition people would think that was the reason I came here." Mitchell

Nanaimo, Oct. 24.-A. B. Gray, depmet Newton later in the evening by ap-

Noyes arrived in this city Collector Phelps placed the entire matter suicide by cutting his throat. Finan in his hands, and at the request of the cial trouble is the supposed cause. FOOTBALL. Dr. Arthur Dubers, of Quebec, same official detailed Pattison to assist THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME. The two officials were given in the job. 32, was found dead in bed. It is sup-The Victoria Rugby football team and a government cutter, and they left for posed that heart disease was the cause. the team formed in the fleet are playing Monterey. There they remained wait-He took part in the Northwest camat Esquimalt this afternoon. The foling for several days. Strange to say, paign in 1885 as surgeon-major of the lowing is the Victoria team: Pettigrew, Ninetieth battalion. they waited entirely too long. The Halback; J. F. Foulkes, Cecil Ward and Mceyon came in and the signal fires were The death is announced from the old culloch, three-quarter backs; R. J. Ackburned on the coast according to agreecountry of William Ross, owner of the land and Dr. Watt, half-backs; H. F. ment. Noyes and Pattison were near Ross line of steamers running between M. Jones (captain), Lindley Crease, J. at hand, of course, but that did not Montreal and Antwerp. Senator J. G. Fraser, Warden, A. C. Carew Gibson, prevent the Halcyon from landing her Ross was a brothr of deceased. A. Crease, F. Wollaston, Bowker and Chinese and opium with "neatness and dispatch." Indeed, it looked very much The store of the Alexander Supply Co. at Alexander, Man., was destroyed by The following team will represent the as though the officials were present to navy: V. A. ter Veen, Champion, back; see that no one interfered with the land-Lieut. H. D. G. Foord, Champion, C. F. ing. Twenty-nine of the Halcyon's Chi-THE MARKETS Petch (captain), Royal Arthur, threenese went south and 21 started for Sar quarter backs; H. B. Le Fanu, Garnef. A Short Summary Covering Articles Pro-Francisco. The constable of Santa Cruz thought it was his duty to arrest duced by the Farmer. and G. H. Chance, Royal Arthur, halfbacks; G. G. Webster, Royal Arthur, W. the smuggled coolies, and he according-Nothing remarkable about the local H. Beckett, Royal Arthur, T. O. Jamiely took into custody 19 of them. The market this week. Bed rock seems to son, Nymphe; Lieut. E. L. C. Muntz, prisoners were brought to this city, and have been reached as far as prices of Nymphe; Lieut. F. K. C. Gibbons, Chamfor a number of weeks were confined in fruits and vegetables are concerned. Rethe county jail awaiting trial. When pion; R. A. Willis, Champion; F. H. ceipts especially from California and Orethe cases came on for trial Messrs. Noyes gon are quite large. Fresh eastern Walker, Champion; H. F. Courage, Garnet; and W. K. Stephens, Melpomene, and Pattison failed to appear as witoysters are now being received in this nesses for the government, odd to remarket. Quart tins are sold at 75 late, and the Chinamen were accordingly The Victoria junior Rugby club organ-An improvement in the eastern cents. discharged. Why the vigilant inspectized for the season at a meeting held at wheat markets will, it is believed, fol ors should have thus kept in the back- low the repeal of the Sherman act. the home of R. H. Johnston last evening. ground is one of the mysteries that bris-This week's retail prices are as fol-The officers elected were: Captain, R. tles with question marks. H. Johnston; Vice-Captain, W. Wrigles-

been more graceful, though, on the part of the government if the concession had been voluntarily and promptly made, and not as an after-thought under pressure.

Apropos of the ministerial visit to Manitoba the Winnipeg Commercial says "It is to be hoped that the people of this formation required. province will allow no side issue to lead them away from this point of vital importance to their welfare, the tariff. They are only being played as dupes when they allow themselves to be moved one jot form the great question. If the will be delivered. tariff under which iniquitous combines are sheltered is removed, the trading public can then handle the combine in a more thorough and effectual manner than the government. As to the loyalty for members of the company. of Canada cry, it is superfluous, and the old flag business is puerile, if not silly. and positively sickening to listen to when dinned into the ears of a community too much oppressed with a load of unjust burdens to think of sentimental issues. The people of this province are too hard-headed to be misled by such twaddle, and it would be wise for the visiting ministers to cease to use it."

"Canadian coal oil is now retailing in most of the country places of Ontario and Quebec at ten to fifteen cents per imperial gallon. This has been partly caused by the Canadian refineries establishing agencies to prevent retailers charging exorbitant prices and partly by expected here. the competition of American oil in bulk." This is information sent out from the government "news" bureau at Ottawa, and it should prove very instructive to of one of the engines through the wall the people. If the reduction in the coal of the building before he could bring it oil duty has been effective in bringing to a standstill. down the price, why should not reduc-Yesterday the Alberni mail carrier saw tions in other duties be equally effeca band of elk close to Englishman's river, but he had no gun with him. Severtive?

The two organs of the Davie govern ment parade his election as an honorary director of the Okanagan Agricultural Society by way of answer to the statement that his invitation to open the show at Vernon was secured only by Mr. Barnard's threat to withdraw his subscription. We respectfully suggest police commissioners. that the answer is not sufficient, and that the correctness of the statement is not impugned. Since this testimonial was depended on as a reply to the statement, why was it withheld from the public gaze for about two weeks?

"The beacon fires are now kindled, and will not be extinguishd until the base detractors of our glorious country are routed, horse, foot and artillery." Unnecessary to say that this bit of fiery eloquence comes from the Vancouver World, and that it has reference to the victory for the Davie combination which appears before the organ's prophetic eye. thur on Monday.

pointment, but it was not learned what uty commissioner of labor statistics, was present at the meeting of the M. & M. took place between them. L. P. A. last evening, and obtained a THE LAW OBJECTS. great deal of information for the re-Brooklyn, Oct. 19.-Sheriff Courtney cently established Provincial Governand Mayor Boody had a conference this ment Labor Bureau. He will remain a afternoon on the advisability of permitfew days to meet the secretaries of the ting Corbett and Mitchell to fight next

different unions here and complete his December at the Coney Island Athletic task of obtaining all the necessary inclub, where they had signed articles to fight for a purse of \$40,000. After the Rev. J. E. Coombes of Victoria had a conference it was announced that the very large and appreciative audience at sheriff would not permit the fight to take his first lecture at the Baptist church place.

last evening. It is expected the success Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.-Secretary B. attained last evening will induce many H. Benton of the Cribb Club to-day more to put in an appearance to-night, virtually matched Billy Smith of this when the second lecture of the series city, champion of his weight, and Dick Burge of England, who is agreed to be Captain Praeger, who is constantly the best man of his class in that country. planning something for the advancement There was a time when the Coney Islof the infantry corps, has arranged a and Club offered thousands of dollars for rifle match at the butts next Saturday a match between these two and was unable to get it. John Ferguson, Victoria, was sen-

LOCAL LIGHTWEIGHTS tenced by Judge Harrison yesterday to Barnard and Morrissey are both in good condition for their "go" to-night at seven months in jail with hard labor. His honor, 'in passing sentence, informed the Pastime club. They are a pair of the boy that he had dealt leniently with nimble, clever lightweights and will give him on account of his youth, and hoped a pretty exhibition. his clemency would be appreciated.

EXHIBITION BOXING.

met yesterday afternoon for the express San Francisco, Oct. 23.-Arrangements purpose of completing an address to Minwere made to-day for a six-round boxing isters Foster and Angers. Several citimatch between Young Mitchell, middle zens were present by invitation and weight champion of the Pacific coast, club in the province. were accorded a courteous hearing, and and Jimmy Ryan, of Australia. It is the suggestions made by them were inproposed to have the men meet at a box corporated in the address. As, the vising exhibition to be given for the benefit itors will be present at a public meeting of the Midwinter Fair fund, which will in the evening, every person will have probably take place in the Grand opera an opportunity of discussing the neceshouse. sity of a revised tariff. So far the see

THE MATCH POSTPONED. retary of the board is not in possession The match between the lightweights of the date when the ministers may be Morrisey and Barnard, which was to have taken place at the Pastime club The Liberal club have decided to take last night, was postponed until Friday no part in the coming visit. Yesterday afternoon a wiper employed night. The tickets have been reduced to \$1. at the round house backed the tender

New York, Oct. 21.-Judge R. V. B. Newton, official match-maker of Concy Island Athletic Club, has severed his connection with that organization. The reasons given for this step are said to be al sportsmen immediately left the city his desire to re-enter the political arena with guns in the hope of falling in with and the belief that his position as matchlowed. maker of the club might debar him from

The charges against Sergt. Gibbs are, preferment in politics. not such as to call for the interference of The sparring bouts between Jack Bay the attorney-general. Gibbs was charged nard and Eddie Marrissey at the Paswith appropriating certain sums which time club on Monday night promises to had been paid to him by persons who had be a very interesting affair. The men been fined, but refrained from appearare both exercising daily and will be in ing in court. The sergeant now asks good trim for the go. that the matter be investigated by the

CORBETT AND MITCHELL.

New York, Oct. 24 .-- Charlie Mitchell has stopped training and W. A. Bradley, acting for Corbett, has declined the Bo-New York, Oct. 26 .- Speculation in stocks opened active. Prices were a lingbroke club's offer of \$12,000 to bring off the fight in London. Both principals shade lower. Sugar scored the greatest hope the Coney Island club will take care decline, falling 102 3-4. Soon after of them, so far as the expenses already the opening a decided change for the betincurred are concerned. As far as can ter took place, and at the time of writbe seen the fight is absolutely of for good. San Francisco, Oct. 26.-The veteran

MITCHELL ANGRY.

firemen returned here last night from their visit to the World's Fair. They Pittsburg, Oct. 20 .- Charley Mitchell, were well received by their comrades who now in this city, was very angry when had stayed at home and also by meminformed by an Associated Press man that Mayor Boody of Brooklyn had de-cided that the light between Corbett and

The Victoria Rifle Club has been organized with the following officers: Sen H. M. S. Nymphe will probably start himself could not take place at Coney ator McInnes, president; F. B. Gregory, south on Saturday and the Royal Ar Island, and at once launched out into a bitter denunciation of the New York tary-treasurer. These, with J. C. New- hearty.

Roberts, 593.

Oro, 193; average, 12.

ROBERTS AND D'ORO.

night's play resulted in favor of Roberts,

scored 168 points against D'Oro's 158.

THE RIFLE.

VICTORIA CLUB.

The ton of opium aboard the Halcyo worth; Secretary, A. C. Anderson; Treas-(according to the written statement neer, J. Byrn: The following were also Mr. Noves) had the bad taste to mak elected to serve on committee-F. Smith, a bad matter worse by disappearing. E. Marshall and H. Jorand. The club was never so kind as to return ' would like to hear from any other junior

A Typewriter's Romance.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL There is a romantic little episode The Victoria Association Football club connection with the severance of Mis Clara M. Martin's relations with the will hold a practice to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 on Beacon Hill. All members are county clerk's office. Under three ad ministrations she faithfully performe requested to turn out, in view of the her duties as typewriter, but no longe match to be played against the navy will her bright countenance be observed by the attorneys and others having bus

iness at the office. Her services ende a few days ago, when the young lad New York, Oct. 23 .- Before returning was somewhat nonplussed by the infor mation quietly conveyed by County Cler gave the public a good opportunity to judge of English billiards at the benefit she need no longer report for duty 1 she need no longer report for duty. 1 appears that seven or eight months age Miss Martin visited her lover at Sidney, At 3 o'clock he played a game of 500 where he was then engaged in business up with De Oro, the spot stakes, at which the Englishman excels, being aland before she again crossed the Sound the ceremony had been performed that The Cuban was sadly at a Inade her Mrs. D. Bannerman. Sh loss at what was a new game to him, succeeded wonderfully well in keeping while Roberts kept his balls flying conthe matter a secret, and it only came ou tinuously, and beat him by seven when Mr. Gordon saw a copy of the points, in spite of the 300 he conceded. marriage license sent from Kitsar In his third inning the Englishman gave county to him. He was surprised, as some idea of what he could do with the well as were the other attaches of red ball at the two upper end pockets office. Mrs. Bannerman had intended by reeling off 254 points. In his last to resign her position about this time to innings his opponent ran 58 and seemed join her husband at Santa Barbara, Cal to be getting the drift of the situation. ifornia, where he went a few weeks ago The score for the first game was as folto engage in business. The step was lows: Roberts, 501; average, 31 1-2. De hastened somewhat after the secret was known. She intends to depart this morning for Santa Barbara, the home of he New York, Oct. 19 .- The internationchildhood.-Seattle Telegraph. al pool match between Roberts and D'Oro was continued to-night. The

The Conservatives of North Renfrey have nomenated John Delaney as their candidate at the next general election for The total score now stands: D'Oro, 609; the Ontario legislature.

John Tombleson, of Eglinton, aged 32 has eloped with his wife's niece. Annie Gerow, deserting his wife and two children

Sir Narcisse Belleau celebrated at Que bec last week the eighty-fifth anniver sary of his birth. He is still hale and

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next week. ROBERTS SHOWS PLAY. home to England, Champion Roberts GOING INTO POLITICS. performance given this afternoon and evening at the Madison Square Gardens.

THE BIGGEST DIAMOND. Story of the Monster African Sparkler,

the "Excelsior." The biggest diamond in the world now

all garbthe crem-ectric cars. Jagersfontein mine, Orange Free State, ber cut in I be much South Africa. If this colossal gem were split in two either half would still be ird of that vet discovered. That is, comparing the about one-Excelsior in the rough with any other bout three. big diamond in the same state. But h the do paid will Excelsior is so happily shaped that when it comes to be cut the disproporlast year died from will be even greater. It is at presa couple t 970 carats, and experts declare that had been will cut to a brilliant of 500-with a Elgin and over, which will make a separate all brilliant of 15 to 20 carats. Now obably the lied lately. the biggest cut diamond hitherto discovered only weighs about 200 carats, and

before and after cutting:

est diamonds in existence.

Westminster Budget.

no doubt, which mankind may or may

not ever see. This is the big yellow De

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soon off home, the proud possessor of a £50 tip, a gun and a pony. But how did he do it? The full mystery will,

perhaps, hardly appear to the unversed reader till he is informed or reminded is the Excelsior, recently found in the of the conditions under which the diamond industry is carried on. The story of a Diamond now follows:

Our diamond, to begin at the beginlit in two either half would still be ning, is lying comfortably bedded in a nsiderably bigger than any diamond big lump of "blue," when a stalwart Kafir hacks out the lump to make up a carload. The scene is a dark, warm passage, seven hundred feet underground, clammy above and sloppy below, with a tramline running along it; its climate and general appearance are those which are common to mines all over the world.

Away goes the truck, pushed by a couple more Kafirs. In due course its load of "blue" is hauled up to the surface to emerge into the blazing African sunlight, and here it takes its place in that is a yellow one. The biggest white enother train of trucks, which by the diamond after the Excelsior (which is ingenious system of endless wire ropes self of the finest blue white-water) is are run off with no apparent means of the Imperial, cut to 180 carats. So that locomotion over some miles level veld to the latest find is between two and three the drying-grounds. These are carefully times as big as anything which can be railed in preserve hundreds of acres in shows the comparative sizes at a glance, extent. Here the fresh damp blue is compared with it. The following table poses. But it is not destined to have Name of Diamond. Ca's. Uncut. Carats. cut.

500 200 in order to better expose it to the ac-180 tion of the sun and the air. There it lies for months. At last it is quite dry and soft and crumbly like soil. Our lit-After that-a long way after-come ther champion diamonds of the past, Koh-i-Noors and so on, that are nothing tle friend, whose career we follow, may out of the common nowadays since the have been disturbed by now from his wonderful African mines have been primeval resting-place; but unless he happens to peep out on the surface his pouring forth their treasure. The Exday is not yet. In fullness of time he interest. elsior, then, is on several grounds the nost wonderful diamond in the world. gees, still lying perdu, all the way back But-there is a "but" in the case-the to the mines in another truck, which diamond has a flaw. Somewhere in the very likely he has to himself as far as glassy recesses of the rough lump, when diamonds are concerned, for a truck looks into it, appears a little blackwhich contains about sixteen cubic feet ish spot like a fly-the "fly in the amber" of blue, roughly a ton, only averages in tradition. It is this which makes it all this dull earth one and a quarter ble that the "Excelsior" will have carats of diamond-say from 5s worth be cut in two. Should this prove necto £25 worth, according to quality. Aressary the shape and "spread" of the rived at the works our small friend, to ne make it possible that it will progive him a personality, shall be a five carat stone of fine water, worth about vide two of the finest as well as the big-£50, has to be searched for and discov-ered. First the blue is tipped into the Figures are all very well; but the reimpressive object lesson is to see washing machine, where it is spun Excelsior put side by side with its round in a constant eddy of water. Gradually the blue itself is turned into slush diminished rivals. This I have been privileged to do, says a correspondent of There," said the genial and courteous partner of the great diamond firm into whose keeping I have tracked the stone, after a quest which Wilkie Collins might have described, "there you see side by side the three biggest diamonds which have come above the ground-down in the depths there are still bigger ones,

and flows away through a sieve, to form the "tailings" which disfigure Kimberley with small, shapeless gray hills. Meanwhile all the stones which the blue ground contained, valueless and valuable, are being forced to the edge of the revolving pan by centrifugal force. Now the diamond has many qualities which are more or less unique and peculiar to itself. It is among stones the brightest, hardest, coldest, dearest, heaviest. In the washing machine it is this last quality which counts. From its higher. specific gravity each diamond in the revolving pans soon sorts itself out from its companion stones of less high degree; and a turn in another machine, the "pulsator," results in the mechanical arwhich remain, and of those stones, which are much of the same size and weight, into heaps of ascending calibre, one size to a heap. From these assorted lots,

SOME ENGLISH MYSTERIES. Remarkable Recent Tragedies in Eng-

land, Scotland and Ireland. England has her share of tragedies in which there is a mystery. It is not long since the British newspapers had a standing heading, "The Epidemic of Suicides." "Mysteries of the Week," would be another appropriate heading. because of the number of strange cases that are happening. The following are a few of the more sensational events: The theory that De Jong, the murderen of young women in Holland, is the original "Jack the Ripper" has been started. It has given a new impetus to the hunt for the bodies of his victims. Unless these are found it will be impossible, of

course, to convict him. It is awkward, for instance, for a person who has been declared murdered to walk into court and declare that he isn't dead. No such occurrence is expected in the De Jong case, but it sets a had precedent to find a prisoner guilty of murder without proving the corpus delicti.

De Jong, it would seem, is a more methodical person than "Jack the Ripper," who can have had no other mospread out on the ground and broken up as carefully as if for agricultural purhis victims to gt them out of the way anything sown in it; the breaking up is after robbing them, so that the field might be clear for further operations. Some criminals have murdered for a few sous, and yet they were not maniacs though they must seem nearly so to the well conducted citizen. Since the theory that De Jong is "Jack the Ripper," however, has been put afloat, the discovery of the bodies will be awaited with a new

The disappearance of Miss Schmitz and Miss Juett, with which the name of the Hollander De Jong is connected, has not been cleared up. Miss Juett, short'y after her marriage to De Jong, disappeared-disappeared, in fact, while on the honeymoon. She had lived at Maidenhead on the Thames. De Jong has had a mysterious sort of existence. At one time he was a porter in a hotel, at another time porter in a lunatic asylum. In 1883 he was in Calcutta, where he pretended to be an artist; in 1887 he married a girl of 17 in Rotterdam, and when arrested for robbing her mother set up a plea of insanity. De Jong married Miss Marie Schmitz

in July. On August 31 he sold her furniture, pretending that he would buy much better things in England, whither they were to go. There is no trace of her since August 30. They had already made one visit to London, and they stayed then at Wheeler's hotel, Devonshire square, Bishop street. Mrs. Wheeler's statement is interesting. She says that De Jong arrived on August 16 from Holland, via Harwich, with two boxes, on one being a brass plate with the name, "H. De Jong." Although requested several times to put his name in the visitors' book he did not do so, always pretending to be in a hurry, and at last he gave his visiting card. His behaviour in the hotel was most extraordinary. rangement of all the small diamonds The landlady describes him as a man who has "something of the mesmerist" in his composition, his eyes always rolling and watching people restlessly. Mrs Wheeler added that De Jong must have

name of Wilkie. The inquest, which was begun not long ago, brought together plenty of witnesses to prove that

Coombes and Elisie had long been acquainted with each other. The preliminary hearing before the magistrates also brought out several matters showing that the young man had become tired of her. Before her death it was proved that she was about to become a mother. This fact, said one witness, depressed the girl, but the same witness did not believe that Elsie contemplated suicide. The inquest established the fact that the girl was murdered, but how or by whom? Therein lies the mystery. It is more than two years ago since the young, woman disappeared, and nobody seemed to care what had become of her. The discovery of her remains was quite accidental. The cave in which they were found was situated in a pic-

turesque retreat, the entrance being oo small and so concealed that it is not surprising the corpse was not seen earlier. The body, when found by some boys, was reduced to a skeleton, fragments of clothing being attached and the bones of one foot being enclosed in a shoe. A serious fracture of the skull, from which cracks radiated in various directions, had a terrible significance. An exam ination of the teeth showed that the deceased woman must have been young. As a matter of fact. Elsie was twenty five years old. Dr. C. Harper, who had examined the remains, said there was a large fracture of the skull, which could only have been effected by terrible violence. He conjectured that the woman was thrown into the quarry, and that she was either killed by the fall or was first killed on the edge and then thrown down and dragged into the cave. The

coroner adjourned the inquiry until Ocober 25. Her identity was established in a curious way. Shortly after her disappearince a man strolling in the neighborhood picked up a lace embroidered handkerchief bearing the name of one of her former employers. Then other articles, such as a gold watch, blood-stained cuffs

and her hat were picked up in succession by other persons. The police remembered these circumstances when the body was found, and by their means ascertained who the girl was. When dismissed from her London em-

ployment she went to Bath, where two days, and on the third morning went out for a walk and never returned. afterwards dragged the body into the cave feet foremost. Probably he first and after an interval conveyed it into witness testified that Elsie had said to the benefit of the striking miners. her that Coombes was the father of her unborn child. Finally there came to the front evidence that a "Polly Sheppard" was in love with the curly headed youth and that her letters to him invariably mentioned "that girl" (Elsie) of whom she appeared to be jealous. These letters suggest a motive for the crime. A significant circumstance is that a day. or two after her disappearance Coombes was treated by a druggist for a severe contusion of the forefinger and knuckle of the right hand, caused by a blow and

IN THE NAME OF CONSISTENCY.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Vienna, Oct. 23 .- The Austrian and Hungarian governments have concurred as to the terms on which a commercial convention with Russia will be based. This agreement having been arrived at. the commercial treaty will be signed forthwith.

Rome, Oct. 2.-A letter is published to-day from the Marquise di Rudini, exprime minister, attacking Premier Giolitti because of the recent speech of the latter explaining the government's financial policy. The marquise dilates upon the bad economic conditions of Italy and demands that a reducton be made in the military expenses. He protests against the imposition of any fresh taxation, holding that the taxpayers are now burnened to the limit of their strength.

London, Oct. 24.-The socialistic and anarchistic rally in Trafalgar square on Sunday was far from realizing the predictions of the committee which arranged it. This square was not a quarter full and little enthusiasm was shown. The speeches were vapid and not incendiary. The principal feature of the demonstration was a model of a scaffold, from which swung the effigy of a shrouded corpse, labelled, "Asquith; murderer." Other devices of similar significance were carried by the processions which marched to the square.

London, Oct. 24 .- The Standard correspondent at Vienna says the Reichsrath before adjourning showed its hostility to the government by adopting a motion that the committee which is considering Bohemian measures shall sit in

public, though the government deciated that it could only acquaint the committee with a list of anti-dynastic offerces in Bohemia, provided it sit with closed doors. The dissolution of the house is only a question of days, and the government will probably demand that the ccmmittee shall adjourn rather than divulge its secrets in open sittings.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- The report that Gen. Blume would probably succeed Gen. von. Kaltenborn Elachnau as war minister proves to have been erroneous. The emperor to-day appointed Gen. Broussart Schellendorf, formerly minister of war, Coombes lived. She was seen there for to the office. Elachnau will command an army corps.

London.Oct. 19 .- The socialists of Lon-It is supposed that her murderer must have killed her, rifled her pockets and next in favor of universal suffrage and the payment of members of parliament. There will be five platforms, and among ials and the restoration of the park to hid the corpse in a less secluded place, the speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Aveling and Saunders, members of parliathe cave, perhaps during the night. One ment. A collection will be taken for

> London, Oct. 19.-A dispatch from Antwerp says there is no truth in the report that cholera has broken out afresh in that city. An epidemic has prevailed for a month, however, in the Charleroi district, where there have been about 300 cases and 75 deaths. Four deaths from cholera were reported in the district to-day. Sanctary barracks are being established for the care of patients.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The belief that the senate will pass the unconditional repeal bill after all strengthened stocks' at the opening and prices were insert on around. The improvement ranged from 1-4 to 3-4 per cent. There are 7000 tons of from the factures building, costing about \$70 a ton to put it in place, or nearly \$500,000 ton to put it in place, 30 100 tons in at the opening and prices were higher all

\$1,000 on his own vessel. The Reaper arrived at Quarantine on Sunday and came up the bay to-day. She has won the race and made the best time to New York-122 days.

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San Francisco, Oct. 25.-The overdue American ship Undaunted, Captain Lewis, arrived this morning, 180 days from Philadelphia, after a stormy passage. On August 1st a gale from the southwest overtook the vesel, which increased to a hurricane lasting seventy-two hours. accompanied by blinding snow squalls and mountainous seas. The ship at times was almost totally immersed. Everything as high as the lower yards was encased in ice and the braces and running gear were frozen fast in the blocks, making it impossible to work the ship. All hands suffered from the cold, many of the crew having their hands frostbitten. The decks were continually swept by the sea, which broke in the doors of the forward house and filled it with water.

New York, Oct. 26.-The committee appointed at a recent meeting of the Play-ers' Club to arrange for a public meeting early next month in memoriam of Edwin Booth to-day addressed a letter to Henry Irving asking him to make an address upon the occasion. Chauncey M. Depew has consented to deliver the ora-

Chicago, Oct. 26.-The marriage of Lieut. James E. Nolan, of the Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A., to Miss Hester Kimball, daughter of Mrs. H. Kimball, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dunlap, who are among the leaders of Chicago high society, was solemnized this afternoon at the Dunlap residence on Dearborn avenue. Only friends of the two families were present.

The World's Fair Buildings.

In lump figures \$19,000,000 went into the World's Fair buildings and the preparation of the grounds for, the exposition. The point that now interests the stockholders, and incidentally the whole city and country, is how much can be realized from that \$19,000.000 worth of time and material.

It is safe to assume that the time is dead waste. It is safe to say also, that a large-a frightfully large-proportion of the material will have to go by the board. In the rosy days of promotion it was figured that \$3,000,000 could be realized from the sale of the buildings and the materials. Since then there has been a slump in the expectations, and to-day it is a toss-up whether there will be enough salvage to pay for the tearing down of the buildings, the removal of the materthe condition in which it was before it was turned over to the exposition company.

The South Park commissioners fear that the fair corporation will forfeit its \$100,000 bond and abandon the buildings rather than attempt to tear them down and restore the grounds to their original condition.

John C. Fleming, Chicago representa-tive of the Carnegie companies, which furnished about two-thirds of the iron entering into the buildings, says that "a very large part of the iron at Jackson Park will have to go into the scrap pile." That means it will have to be sold for ld iron, and at a price which may not pay a half or a quarter of the price making it available even for that disposition.

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the way? What is its price? No one can say. If the Imperial fetched £200,-000-and this is nearly three times as big as the Imperial-it ought to fetch a million at least, one would think. But these are fancy prices, and a mariet dependent on the whim of Oriental princes is not to be counted on. The day, and even the Excelsior can be no

It was by a hair's-breadth chance that for the whole output of a mine to be bought by tender in advance. About a million sterling was recently ventured in cians aboard. this way on the De Beers output for only a few months. A syndicate had bought the Jagersfontein output for a term which ended on June 30th.

that very day only ten minutes before the close of the day's work-in fact, as Excelsior diamond. Ten minutes later go out in command of the St. Paul, sailand it would have gone over into the ing to-morrow. term contracted for by another firm.

The mystery is this: How on earth of workmen held here last night, a So-hat Kafir managed to hide the immense cialist named Hauschka evoked great that Kafir managed to hide the immense stone, as he promptly did, and smugsled it through the searching room into the compound, where he "declared" it to the compound overseer. Swallow a stone the size of a salt cellar he could not. And yet how otherwise? Goodness knows. But the fact remains that the Kafir first revealed his find within du, an Arab stronghold near Stanley the compound walls. The Kafir was Falls.

Amsterdam, and the trade, which is a smaller with Marion Crawford's Mr. very close one, descending from father Isaacs-yes, it should be the Imperial. * * * A pretty stone, but rather to son, requires great skill and practice.

"I was just thinking of walking off "Outwitted by Our Enemies." with this stone," said I, holding it up London, Oct. 25 .- The imperial government is still being much criticized for as Mr. Michaelis came in again. "But allowing France to steal a march upon it struck me-I hope you will not be ofthe British interests in the Pacific fended with me-that really a piece of by securing the first link in the British caglass of the same size and shape would ble. The London Times to-day again "It is a piece of glass," was the disurges the political importance of a cable wholly controlled by the British concerting reply. "That's only a model

government connecting Australia. Other London papers are asking, apropos of the Australian and West Indies cable project, why the British government is callous regarding its interests in these localities. The Canadian Gazette to-day has an editorial on the subject with the caption "Outwitted by Our Rivals." It says the same folly is being committed in the West Indies, where lack of Imperial support for the extension of the Halifax and Bermuda cable causes French aid to be sought for the extension of a De Jong, a specialist of the Hague. French cable from Bermuda to San Do-

mingo.

Scene in Court. San Francisco, Oct. 25.-The defence his morning opened their case in the trial of Nellie Horton, charged with the manslaughter of her lover, Charles Hagens. While the reading of some of her letters to the deceased was in progress, the defendant suddenly gave a piercing scream and fell fainting from the chair to the floor. The attempt to some later convulsion-later, but still of revive the unconscious woman being unavailing, the court was adjourned and physicians summoned, who at last accounts were working to resuscitate Miss

Horton. . Fatal Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Visitors to the fair to-day were entertained with a marine parade, in which every ship, including the caravels, the whale boat "Progress, the Viking ship, and the queer little mperial was the biggest diamond in its craft of foreign nations to be found on the waterways of the park took part. Great crowds witnessed the show. All the vessels were manned by natives of the Excelsior came into the hands of the foreign countries in their own craft, its present owners. It is a common thing and the colors of all nations decorated the boats. The procession was led by a ship-rigged yawl with a band of musi-

The Newbern Wreck. San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- Capt. von On | Helms, of the steamer Newbern, which was wrecked at Redondo, has been exonerated, while First Mate J. P. Gallathe men were putting away their picks gher, who was in charge of the deck -a Kafir saw something glittering when the steamer struck, will have his among the "blue ground." It was the license revoked. Capt. von Helms will

Vienna, Oct. 23 .- At a mass meeting cheering by declaring that if the electoral reserve bill be rejected by the reichsrath there will be inaugurated a strike of workingmen throughout the country. Brussels, Oct. 23 .- News has reached here from the Congo State that the Belgian forces have captured Kirun-

Asked about his conduct on Saturday, August 19, when he went down to Maidenhead, Mrs. Wheeler said that in the morning he appeared to be very ner-

vous. He was lavish in distributing cigars among the guests, and threw several on the table. He told his landlady that he was going to see the Dutch consul about some documents, but the consul when interviewed said he recollected nothing about the matter.

He married Miss Juett on June 15 at Maidenhead. She was a nurse in a neighboring hospital when De Jong first met her. Her parents are very well off. Her father now charges him with having swindled him out of £100, and will press the charge in Holland, where De Jong is now in custody. He refuses to answer any questions about the missing women, but the Amsterdam judicial authorities have decided to have hypnotic experiments tried on him with a view to obtain information about the missing women. The hypnotizer is also named The European edition of the Herald publishes the following telegram, dated

October 4: "A doctor who has had De Jong under observation in prison has expressed the opinion that the man always displays symptoms of sexual mania, which might declare itself in the form of brutal behaviour to women or homicidal mania. Mr. Juett has been examined by the magistrate at Amsterdam.

"The search for the body of the wo man Schmitz has been resumed in the woods between Naarden and Laren and in two cemeteries. Some ponds in the neighborhood have also been dragged, but nothing has been found.' What is called "The Bath Mystery"

is the story of the murder or supposed murder of Elsie Adeline Luke or "Wilke," whose dead body was found September 23 in a cave at Bath, a celebrated wateringplace, "under extraordinary circumstances," as it has been put. That which gives a special romance to the case is that there is a man in it. In brief, the history of Elsie is this: The girl was of German descent and she bore an alias. In April, 1880, she was living at No. 21 Bedford street, Commercial road, London, when she was convicted of felony at the Thames police court. She was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment and five years' detention

in a reformatory at Limpley Stoke, near Bath, which she entered in May, 1880. She was discharged in May, 1885. In 1888 her address was known to be No. 16 King street, Plaistow, and she was seen by an official of the Limpley Stoke reformatory as late as 1891, the year she disappeared.

Arthur Stevenson Coombes, a goodlooking fellow about twenty years old. is suspected of killing the girl, He is His fine head of curly brown hair was, young women of his acquaintance. When the girl lived at Olfield Park in service. she was frequently visited by a young At this place she was known by the "treated him with distinction.

And sent their publisher to prison.

But when M. Zola was our guest (The author of the works in quest) That he should also be suppress'd, That he should also be suppress'd, There was no sign of suggestion. Nay, when in London he arrived; Sif Edward Lawson went to meet him; And almost every one contrived Efficiency one contrived Effusively to hail and greet him!

The papers praised him day by day, Addresses were presented gally, Addresses were presented gally, And no one spoke of Holloway, Or hinted at the Ancient Balley. Nay, London's own Chief' Magistrate, That stern conserver of our morals, Received him in official state, Ard commod him so to speek with law And crowned him, so to speak, with laurels.

Here, surely, is a contrast odd— For, having ostracised his novels, London of Zola made a god, And even now before him grovels. It burked his books, and stopped their sale, Made it a crime to even quote them, Consigned their publisher to gaol, And glorified the man who wrote them!

In face, then, of the facts we pen, Facts very recently existent, Who can deny that Englishmen Are sometimes grossly inconsis Are sometimes grossly inconsistent? Which course was right we won't decide, Their points of diffrence are not slight But this at least can't be denied-

Both of the courses can't be right ones.

There's no sound principle behind Our fits of morals periodic; Our puritanic rage is blind, Our Tartuffe-ism's unmethodic, And all our rushing to extremes— Brimstone to-day, to-morrow butter— Our gushing cheers, our prudish screams, Are only humbug—sheer and utter! —London Truth.

Honors for the Russians.

Paris, Oct. 24.- The Russians went to Versailles this afternoon on a special train, Admiral Avelan riding in the she passed through France. They stopped a few minutes at St. Cloud and S. Dunham, an Episcopalian. Sevres to receive addresses from the local authorities. At Versailles all the approaches to the railway statian were lled with cheering crowds. The rooms had been transformed into a salon, with and flowers. The Russians looked through the palace with minute interest. In response to repeated calls for them they appeared on the balcony outside the salon, where the German empire was proclaimed. They were greeted with the cry "Vive l' Alliance." They drove to the Grand Trianon, the villa occupied by Louis XIV. for Madame de Maintenon, and saw the apartments of Marie Antoinette. They then went to the Petit Trianon and the Bassin Neptune, where they watched the fountains play. They were back in Paris shortly before 3 o'clock. An immense crowd welcomed them, the cheering being little short of delirium. The fetes will end this evening with a general illuminationand a gala performance at the opera. Several journals comment upon the fact employed in a carriage factory at Bath. that M. Eiffel, who was found guilty of enormous frauds in connection with the it appears, a great attraction to the Panama canal, received last evening his social whitewashing. He was at the tower bearing his name to receive the Russians with his decoration of the man believed to be Coombes. The lovers | Legion of Honor in full view. He shook used to meet in the cellar, probably be-cause the mistress of the house had an Loisetton, and touched glasses and drank

gress of Social Democrats opened informally yesterday afternoon, business proper beginning with this morning's session. The most important business on the calendar was the formulation of a plan for an international May day celebration next year. Reports from the Social Democratic leaders in the United

States will be presented. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.-All the factories within the jurisdiction of the National Green Glass Blowers' Association in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvana, Ohio, and Illinois are again being put in operation, and by the end of the present week every fire will be lighted. The employees have accepted last year's wage scale for the coming season, and the condition of the market is such that all the mills will run on full time, and in some cases on extra time for some months to come.

Bellveue burst a boiler to-day while ly- they knew of anybody who had a definite ing at her moorings. Other shipping purpose in that direction. was saved from the fire which followed by the Bellveue being cut adrift. Fire- there is going to be great trouble and exmen in skiffs surrounded her with lines of hose and put out the blaze. Her fire bish. Where to put it will be a tough man, Reuben Simmons, was 'literally problem to solve. It cannot be dumped der a pile of wreckage, and will die, Other members of the crew escaped with the action of the water. The authorities slight injury. New York, Oct. 23 .- The stock mar-

ket opened weak and prices declined 1-4 to 1 per cent. Sugar was pressed for sale and touched 94 1-2, against 95 5-8 Jackson Park, according to the calculaon Saturday. The decline in other stocks was less important.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23 .- Lawrence Hanley the actor was married last evening to Edith Lemmert of Los Angeles, Cal., who is a member of his company. Mr. Hanley is a Roman Catholic and carriage used by Queen Victoria when Miss Lemmert a Presbyterian. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.-The excutive committee of the Midwinter Exposition has about decided to call the collection of buildings at the Golden Gate park, "Sunset City." Work was begun today on the Japanese village, near the maroon hangings, red carpets, palms horticultural building. An application has been made to the executive committee for permission to make an exhibition of the literary work of the Indian children in the United States Indian school at Albuquerque, N. M. The fair will have a paid fire department of 50 picked mer, who will constitute a force continually patrolling the grounds, and one of the most experienced district engineers on this coast will be at their head. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Seven persons were

injured, one probably fatally, this morning, in a collision between a horse car and an electric car at 63rd street. All the injured are Chicago people. Belle Rieley may die.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-The Cincinnati Volksfreund, the leading German Dem borer hauled three loads to his own ocratic newspaper of Ohio, has abandoned the Associated Press and taken the United Press service, beginning to-day. New York, Oct. 24.-The ship Reaper, of Bath, Maine, from Astoria, Oregon, which arrived on Sunday, won the long race. The Reaper left Astoria on June 20. The American bark Western Belle left thes same port on the next tide, 12 wasn't I to have a fourth of all that hours later, also bound for New York. you raised?" "Yes, sah: but dey wa'nt left thes same port on the next tide, 12 objection to "followers" of her servants. with them repeatedly. Both officers Many bets were made as to which would arrive the first, and each captain bet loads."-Youth's Companion.

in all. There are nearly 30,000 tons in the several buildings, representing a cost of over \$1,500,000. Illustrative of the cost of taking nown

iron work, it may be stated that the architect of Steele Mackaye's skeleton spectatorium estimates that it will cost \$43,-000 and every dollar that can be realized from the sale of material to pull down and remove that unsightly monument of yet other blissful promocion moments.

The owners of the Ferris Wheel expect to pay \$83,000 to responsible contractors to take down, transport and set up the wonderful piece of work on another site. Emil Phillipson says it will cost \$100,-000 over and above the salvage to tear down and remove the manufactures building. Diligent inquiry among wrecking firms and contractors failed to uncover any that would confess having any intention of bidding on the destruction of Cincinnati, Oct. 23 .- The tow boat the White City, or that would admit that

No matter who has the work to do pense in disposing of the waste and rubboiled with steam while imprisoned un- haphazard into the lake as much of it would be washed back on the shore by would not allow that disposition to be made of it. There will be between ten thousand and twelve thousand carloads of waste material to be hauled from tion of a prominent contractor-that is to say, between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 cubic yards of rubbish. There will be some thousands of carloads of staff alone to be carried away.

There is no hole or swamp to fill up within transportable distance of Jackson Park. A suggestion has been offered that the waste material be used for the creation of an artificial mountain at the southeast corner of the park. In the loose form it will be when carried from the grounds, the waste material will make a pile 1000 feet square and between 15 and 20 feet high. The surface area of such a creation would be about 23 acres.

It was said that while the buildings were being erected that the iron framework of several of them would be sold to railroad companies to be used as stations. As the roads running to Chicago have fine stations, there seems to be no chance of disposing of the iron frames there. The question the officials want answer-

ed is, what shall be done with the buildings and the rubbish ?- New York Times.

No Fourth.

An honest mistake was that of a colored man in the south, whose former master had allowed him the use of a piece of land on condition that he, the owner, should receive one-fourth of the crop. When the corn was ripe the lahouse, and none to that of the white man. Then he went innocently up to the great house to return his landlord's waggon, which he had used in the hanl-"You ain't got none, sah," was the sym-pathetic reply. "Haven't got any! Why, no fourth. Dere wa'nt but jes' my three



Ald. Baker was refused permission speak again, having already spoken. Ald. Bragg moved to amend by lavin the matter over for a week, and m se onding it he got the floor again. He d not object to the work, but it was t principle that was being followed. T ouncil should at least vote on whethe of cruisers in case of war, thus becomwas to be done by day or by contrac Ald. Belyea said the members of th

fuguese on the south the coast, and the "I suppose you did North ward could never be satisfied They were objecting now because they were not "bossing" the job. He said that the council would never go on their feel it. knees to the members from the

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the boat in Portland to carry mail between Everett and island ports in the When the boat reached Seattle Johnsen had a misgiving and put James for dairying .- Seattle Telegraph. Davidson on board to protect his interests. He then felt secure. Instead of going to Everett the boat came to Victo-

ria, and is said to have landed in the harbor and Davidson to have gone

tains and valleys of Northern British Columbia and Southwestern Alaska would soon swarm with prospectors. Without a railway nothing can be done. gave the name of Capt. Seymour, has It is altogether likely that the means will soon he provided whereby this conncaused the story of the wreckage to be received with doubt. Seymour chartered try can be opened to miners. Its agricultural capabilities are said to be very considerable, especially for the production of the hardier grains and roots and

Attempted Highway Robbery. John Farnham, a young man employed

most of it."

Wales, and A. J. Davis, of Worcester, England. Through the best lands in Canada these gentlemen have travelled. and upon their reports great results are expected to accrue, in the way of increased immigration.

"It was a splendid trip," remarked Mr. Roberts, as he chatted with a Star re-"We were delighted with what porter. we saw. There were six in our party, although myself and Mr. Davis separated from them at Banff. You have a fine country here, and you want to make the. "But what struck you particularly dur-

as cook at the Brunswick hotel, rushed ing your trip, Mr. Roberts?" Well. I. was very n

atrical man, at present at the Driard, to Mr. McNicoll, general passenger agent of the C. P. R. It was written on the Empress of Japan, and is selfexplanatory:

explanatory: My dear sir:-On the eve of landing after a most delightful trip, duty and inclination prompt me to write you a few lines ex-pressive of the satisfaction, pleasure and comfort enjoyed by me on the voyage from Vancouver to Yekohama. I have crossed the Atlantic nearly one hundred times, but never on any journey have I had so plea-sant an experience on the ocean as d have gained on the trip now ending on the steamer "Empress of Japan." In the var-ions details of service, table, attendance and fighting never have I found it equalled. The state-rooms are well-immished, and commodions. The saloons and library are commodious. The saloons and library are spacious and most comfortable. The offi-cers efficient and faithful. The ship itself is a chef-d'oeuvre in all that is luxuriant in marine architecture, whilat its stendiness at sea is so marked that I constantly im-agined that I was in the parlor of my home in New York. To all my friends who contemplate a trin to Janan U would see take one of the C.P.R. Co.'s "Empress" steamers and be happy in the assurance that you will cross the Pacific on one of the safest and one of the most perfect floating palaces in the world. Very sincerely yours. (Signed) HENRY C. JARRETT. Of theatrical renown Of theatrical ren

ly desirous that that island should be included in the ports of call, in the inter-ests more especially of trade but Fiji being a crown colony, Mr. Huddart is not prepared to do this unless the home government accede to his proposal that the steamers should be put on the admiralty list as available for the purposes

> ing entitled to imperial assistance. The establishment of a line of swift steamers between Great Britain and Canada has long been talked of, but is now at last being brought within a measurable distance of realization. It s regarded by the pron

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taken from the surface of the ledge.

which is three feet wide, situated on Mc-

branch of China creek (at the head), be-

tween Mount Moriarty and the east spur

of Mount Douglas. The report reads as

Sample No. 1, gold 78-10 oz. value

Sample No. I, silver 52-10 oz. value

Sample No. 2, gold 46-10 oz. value

Treacherous Dynamite

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Sound.

Collector Milne says: "The boat never entered the customs, and I doubt very much that she even entered Victoria harbor stealthily. Two officers in a nanhtha launch have been on the lookout. for her for three days. They report finding neither wreckage nor boat. not doubt the wreckage story, but I do doubt that the boat has been wrecked. It is quite possible that such things as were found might have been thrown overboard. Her present possessors knew that they could never enter here without falling into the hands of the law, and their reception on the American of the men held a pistol at Farnham's side would not please them. The American newspaper reports that she became a British bottom are false. We do not permit a British vessel to fly the union jack without enquiring into a pain in his back. The men did not her pedigree.

S. Consul Myers, says: "Davidson, who is supposed to have represented the ing quite light at the time. The police owner and got left in Victoria never reported to me. The whole affair appears shrouded

mystery, and there are those who, while believing that the wreckage was found. very much doubt that the La Paloma has been wrecked.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Light List of Cabin Passengers and Heavy Cargo of Freight.

The royal mail ship Empress of Japan, Capt. Geo. A. Lee, arrived in port at 2:30 to-day, 11 days from Yokohama, after a very pleasant passage. She brought 25 cabin passengers, 263 steerage, and 12 intermediate, and a full cargo of freight. Four cabin passengers and fifty from the steerage left the ship here at Victoria.

The vesel's cabin list was as follows Chas. A. Conolly, Miss Donalds, W. D. S. Edwards, Capt. Enquist, R. C. Holt. Capt. Ingles, H. C. Jarrett, Miss C. Gardiner Johnson, Mr. Matthews, Joaquin Oliver, W. J. Hancock, Mr. Overbeck, Lucien Pinard, Miss Palmer, E. S. Stevens, Rev. and Mrs. Sowerby and six children, Mr. Taylor, R. N. Venning, Commander and Mrs. Walcot. Dr. A. E. Zooveff.

Capt. Ingles, R. N., who has been naval instructor for the Japanese government, was a passenger on his way to England. While the ship lay in the straits courtesies were exchanged with a representative of Admiral Stephenson. R. C. Holt, a son of the mayor of Liverpool, left the ship here. He is on a tour of the world. H. C. Jarrett, the well-known theatrical man, returned on Fort McLeod and found that horse flesh the Japan. He parted with his family They will continue on around there. the globe. He goes east from here. Particulars of two serious wrecks are received

The Douglas steamer Fokien, on Sep tember 12, brought news of the wreck of the British bark Florence Treat at Breaker Point on Friday night last. The

vessel was on a voyage from Singapore to Shanghai laden with timber and dur-ing the night of the 8th was driven help lessly on the rocks by the high wind and soon became a total wreck. Only three lives were saved of the twenty-three souls on board, and these only by a miracle. The captain's son, a Chinaman,

and a Malay were cast ashore by the waves comparatively unhurt, and proceeded on foot to Swatow, forty miles They arrived there at 10 a.m. distant. on Monday and were immediately taken before Mr. Simpson, the commissioner

Frank Hall's office sh fore midnight last night and stated that the Edmonton district. I consider that two men had attempted to "hold him" up," and when he ran away one of them "| grants, especially those with a small capihad shot him in the back. Farnham was much frightened, his face was blue and he was shaking like a leaf. Upon examination it was found that there was a wound in his back; which the doctor said might have been caused by a bullet glancing against the clothes. The clothing was not marked in any way. Farnticeable. ham says he was coming along Blanchard avenue near Chatham street when he was accosted by two young men, who lumbia? ordered him to throw up his hands. One head. Instead of throwing up his hands he struck the man without a pistol and started to run. He had gone a few steps when he heard a report and felt

follow him, neither did they run away, He says he could recognize them, it beare investigating the case. Another Highway Robbery.

It was reported to the police to-day that a man named Fox had been "held up" last night about 11 o'clock, near the old cemetery, on Quadra' street. Fox ' last night about 11 o'clock, near the would say very little about the matter. Two men, he says, ordered him to throw up his hands and he did so. One of them then went through Fox's pockets, but finding nothing they allowed him to

They did not take any notice of his watch and chain. The men answer the description of the men who had the encounter with Farnham, and they also carried a small revolver similar to the one Farnham saw. Lost Their Kodak.

Quesnelle, Oct. 14 .- Two distinguish-

ed travellers arrived at Quesnelle by cance on the 8th inst. from Stuart's lake They were accompanied by a physician, a cook, and an ex-officer of the Hudson Bay Company, who joined them at Edmonton. The Hudson Bay Company have provided them with money, servants, guides, horses, and everything on their journey. They are travelling incog as Messrs. Somerset and Rollen, ing introduced to the officers of the Hudson Bay Company by the Earl of Lichfield, who is deputy-governor for the company in England. The party left Edmonton in June last, and have

rainy weather most of the time, which delayed them greatly and made the trails almost impassable. The big game, they say, is very scarce. They lived for eight. or ten days on a horse before reaching straight was not very much to travel They were very weak when they got to Fort McLeod. They purpose writing a book of their

travels, but, unfortunately, the Indians have stolen their kodak with 100 views in it. This will be a great loss if not recovered, but Father Morice, of Stuart's Lake, has promised to try and get it, and they have offered a large reward if returned unopened.

H. M. S. Melpomene will be inspected by the Admiral on Monday next, received coal on Tuesday, and sail for England on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Invalids should remember that the causes of sick and nervous headaches may be pilot reached her. All the indications promptly removed by taking Ayer's Pills. pointed to being well off land when These pills speedly correct irregularities of the ship grounded. the stomach, liver and bowels, and are the the ship a few minutes later. mildest and most reliable cathartic in use.

is the district best adapted for immital. In my opinion nothing can stop the Northwest from being a great wheat There is no doubt growing country. that it has some of the best soil in the world. In the Edmonton district there were some of the best crops of barley and oats I have seen anywhere, and the color of the barley was particularly no-The best wheat crops I saw around the Edmonton district.

"And your opinion about British Co

"Well, probably Mr. Davis can give you more information in regard to that province than I can.'

Mr. Davis, it appeared, is a hop-grower and this is a feature of British Columbia that at once struck him.

"British Columbia will be a great hop ountry in time," remarked Mr. Davis. "In the Chilliwack district they are just commencing hop growing, and they grow a splendid sample. The land seems exceedingly suitable for hop growing, and they grow a great weight per acre.' "But as a farming country what do you think of British Columbia?" "It is a country admirably suited for lairying and hop growing, more so than wheat raising. I visited a typical dairy farm there, that of Mr. Wells, and i was as good as anything I have seen in the old country. Still dairying is very by S.

little developed there as yet." "I was quite surprised at the nrices they realize for their produce in British Columbia," remarked Mr. Roberts. 'Why they can get better prices than in Eng-· I was also struck while in Chiland. cago with the position the Canadian exhibit takes in the World's Fair."

The Miowers Disaster.

J. A. Fullenton, of the C. P. R., who s in the city, said this morning that he believed all the perishable goods shipped on the wrecked steamer Miowera had been sold and that all the rest would be forwarded here on the Warrimoo. Of course 'no additional particulars have come through, and nothing will be heard until another steamer comes along. The stories of the passengers as to the responsibility of Capt. Stott vary. appended telegram touching on that point has been received by George Ti. Courtney, general agent of the C. P. R. here, from William Brown, assistant general freight agent:

"In connection with the Associated Press report giving an acount of the Miowera disaster, and knowing Capt. Stott as well as I know him, I could not believe the report to be correct. there fore wired to Mr. Walker, Theo. H. Da vies' manager in Honolulu, who arrived from Honolulu in San Francisco by the Australia, and am in receipt this morning of the following reply:

San Francisco, Oct. 21. William Brown, Vancouver.

Associated Press report incorrect. Capt. Stott was going very slow, trying to meet the pilot at a safe distance outs the entrance of the harbor, and taking soundings constantly. He burned a blue hight without reply. The captain and two officers were on the bridge looking for the pilot. The inner leading light, which is to guide to position outside, was obscured by some obstacle, and the boat got too far in before the The pilot reached (Signed) WALKER.

Notice to Mariners.

A recent examination has been made under the direction fo Lieur. Lucian Flynne, United States navy, commanding the coast survey steamer Gedney, a shoal reported near Duncan rock. off Cape Flattery, which developed a least depth on the shoal of four fathequal to that on the Pacific, and to acoms at mean low water. This point is complish the whole journey from Engnow shown on the charts in the followland to Sydney in 29 days-and that, ing positions: Duncan rock, WNW, 3-16 W, distance, one-third of a mile; Flattoo, without leaving British territory. A subsidiary benefit would be the savtery light, S by E, 7-8 E. The nun ing of time, also, in respect to the China buoy, H.S., heretofore shown off Midmails.-London Times. dle point, has been removed. A new nun buoy, red, No. 6, has been moored in 42 feet of water, low tide, off the foul ground off Port Wilson, and is now shown in the following position: Adsends us the official assay of samples of ore from his claim as made by miralty head. NE by E 3-4 E: Point Wilson, ESE, 1-4 E; Point Ross, SW, well known firm of Thomas Rice & Son of San Francisco. The samples were

Miss Cameron's Lecture.

The lecture on the World's Fair de-Quillan creek, the upper right hand livered at Institute Hall last evening by Miss A. D. Cameron was attentively lis tened to by an unusually large audience. The hall was crowded and much interest follows: was taken in the lecture. It was illustrated by means of a limelight lantern \$161.24 per ton. and the lecturer gave the audience her impressions of the different scenes. There \$3.79 per ton. were between 50 and 60 pictures, including all the buildings in the White City \$1.75 per ton. and the Midway Plaisance. The British Columbia, Indians and their tempostates, is bonded for \$30,000, and he adds rary home in Chicago were introduced that a San Francisco capitalist will visit to the audience. The lecture was inhis claim in the spring, presumably with terspersed with interesting and amusing a view to purchase. experiences which Miss Cameron met during her stay in Chicago. It is probable the lecture will be repeated. Dur ing the intermissions Messrs. Rowlands,

Buck and Brownlee, Madame Laird and Mrs. Rowlands sang solos.

Police Court Batch

Harry, Kelly and August, Nitinat Indians, were apprehended by Police Officer Cameron early this morning. They were at the foot of Johnson street stand ing near a canoe loaded with whiskey. Ther were thirty bottles found in the canoe. Shortly afterwards Billy, Hydah, was arrested. He had a demijohn which was thought to contain whiskey, but which had water in it. He was in the company of the Nitinat Indians. The Nitinats were fined \$50 each and costs. Billy was dismissed, the evidence injury. against him being insufficient. Jake west coast Indian, was fined \$25 and costs for having a bottle of iye in his pocket. Frank Gunnell pleaded guilty to stealing provisions from the house of William Wolfe, Humboldt street. Gunnell pleaded drunkenness. Fourteen days. Ah Toong, obtaining \$140 from Mar Mey under false pretences. Lindley Crease, solicitor for the prosecution, was absent. His clerk was there and asked for a continuation. The court said an adjournment, had been granted

until to-day, and he felt like dismissing Whitelaw by instructions of the agent the case. Mr. Crease's clerk was told of the Miowers.

oters of the ne ward. The North ward wanted to route as the inevitable complement of consulted always. He said also that what has been done in Canada and on he had found in Victoria West that the the Pacific, and the considerations now late chairman of the street committee proceeding turn on matters of detail ra-(Ald. Baker) had illegaily done street ther than on the main point, which is work there. regarded as practically settle1 Wheth Ald. Baker was again refused permis er or not Milford Haven would be made sion to speak and had to be called to orthe port of departure on this side has der. not yet been settled, but Halifax would Ald. Robertson objected to the manner be the winter port and Quebec the sumin which the committee had proceeded.

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mer port on the other side, the trains The council seemed to always take the running thence, in connection with the crooked way. He asked to have the steamers, direct to Vancouver. In the committees filled up and replied in gensame way, too, the swift steamers would eral to Ald. Belyea's charges. leave for England as soon as the passen Ald. Munn said if the report wer gers, mails, etc., by the trains from Vandopted it was not incumbent upon the couver had been transferred, thus avoidengineer to begin work without orders ing the delays which arise under the exfrom the council. isting arrangements. The idea is to re-Ald. Styles favored haste with the duce the journey across the Atlantic to five days, by making the service there

work and announced himself in favo of the plan as proposed. He called the attention of the sewerage committee the need for a drain on Lansdowne ro After the Bragg mendment had bee lost, Ald. Bragg moved in amendment that the original report be adopted w the amendment that the work be by day labor. He was in favor of t plan as proposed, as haste was no sary.

Mr. Frank McQuillan, of Alberni, Ald. Styles seconded the amendment The Henderson amendment and orignal motion were passed.

Another account of \$40 for the Oswe go street drain was allowed; so was one of \$18 out of the special education fund; so was another of \$3,400 from the same fund for the first payment or the South ward school.

The street committee will look into the condition of Burnside bridge and the means of repairing it.

A letter from Henry Nathan re th city taking over the road through his property in the Oakland estate was ferred to the city engineer to ascertain if the road was gazetted before the dis

trict was taken into the city limit-Thomas Storey and others wrote con plaining that the porch of St. John' school and the fence of the parsonag encroached upon Herald street to detriment of their property. The engineer and street committee will into the matter.

by Hugh McDonald on the rock work Ald. Styles was granted leave to for the Work estate surface drain, nartroduce a by-law respecting the pound. rowly escaped death this morning. Last Ald. Belyea was granted permissio evening he put a small lump of dynato introduce his by-law to straighten mite into a can of hot sand to thaw out Oak Bay avenue. the dynamite out. This morning, for-

Ald. Munn enquired what had becom getting about the small piece already in of petitions from the residents and prop the can, he put another piece in and overed the whole over with hot ashes. erty owners of Francis avenue and Toronto street which had come in The piece that had been in the can over dressed to the mayor and council. night caught fire, and as the air was Ald. Styles explained that the former shut off from it it exploded. Mr. Savletter was in the hands of the street yea saw the danger before the explosion occurred, and therefore was several feet committee.

The house connections by-law, was considered, amended and finally passed was cut in several places by pieces of tin from the can and he was stunned by The council then went into committee on the hackmen's by-law. The by-law was after a little consideration referred back to Ald. Belyea with the reques

The Mariposa, now on her way from San Francisco to Henolulu and Austhat he prepare another. Ald. Robertson called attention to ntending visit of Ministers Foster and tralian ports, is carrying a large quantity of wrecking appliances for use in raising the Canadian-Australian liner Angers," and urged that the Songhees reserve matter be called to their atten-Mjowere. The wrecking material conion

The Ladies' Auxiliary was granted the sists of several tons of heavy blocks and hawsers. There is a five-ton anchor intended to be placed as a kedge so ise of the electric light for the charity

that the Miowera can bring her own steam winch into service. The wreck-Mayor Beaven said the ministers hould also be asked about the \$25,000 ing outfit has been sent out by Capt. allowance for smallpox expenses. It was 9.50 when the council ad-

iourned.

"There is very done, but it is car It is quite a mista We could have our country distur for slaves throug that is one of the we try to suppres Dr. Peters does thing to prevent pily in East Afri is in South Afric forests all the t tents, of course · could not do this escape disease. houses now. We ing brick, under w ital brick they can so stone houses, numerous, fashion are, altogether, a mans in the terr

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AN AUTHORITY ON AFRICA.

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back into civilization he wants all

solace it can afford him. An ex-

site perfume is wafted from the great

rican traveller. His little feet are

ased in superfine patent leather shoes.

hard to think that that low musical

ce could give the word of command

men with rifles in their hands; it

ms impossible that that mild blue eye

uld flash with fire, and gaze unmoved

There is an enchantment in the incon-

ous; there is admiration for the man

ho is as much at home in the drawing

Dr. Peters has had nine years' experi-

ce in East Africa. There was a day

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d said, "Come, let us in the interests

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humanity, divide Africa between us."

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nce Dr. Carl Peters charming.

ladies would, in one breath, pro-

pr. Carl Peters, the German Explorer, Pays a Visit to Montreal. The only fierce thing about Dr. Carl

Peters, the famous African traveller and German government commissioner, is his moustache. That, indeed, is intimidating Method the last degree. It is very long, and is pointed at the ends, and it would SUSTAINED who stands six feet in his stockings. But Dr. Carl Peters is dapper.

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rk when they This is my sphere of future influence." permission to They shook hands. It was all excellent. dy spoken, but would by laying The Italians were on the north, the Poruguese on the south, the English along k, and m see the coast, and the Germans in the conagain. IIe did but it was the to consult the chiefs or the natives genfollowed. The erally about the partition?" ote on whether or by contract. embers of the be satisfied. because they

of Dr. Peters' eyebrow. "Oh, dear no. Why should we do that? The natives are all the better for our taking their terjob. He said ver go on their om the North

been opened up to fall into otheir hands; and so there are troops sent out, and the natives are beaten.

Dr. Peters thinks that a mission of the European nations in Africa is a humanitarian one. The Bantas and the Zulus are intelligent and civilizable; on the other hand, the Nigritians, and some other tribal people in the interior are practically beyond the reach of moral the regulation swashbuckler, aids. With the white man as master, directing the best races how to work for him and for themselves, there ought to He be a splendid future before the country. slept out for eighteen months at a The first thing the white man does is to tch in an African forest, but he is introduce order and justice. These two things are scarcely known. When these essed in the height of fashion. He is burned village after village, at the are established, the people begin to prosmand of his government, but bis per. They come at last to be willing to work, and what looked like cruelty at e is like the murmur of a ring dove. has reduced the contumacious native first, turns out to be a blessing. The chief has his authority, but after courts can be established, chief and people, and silence which shall never be broken. there is a softness in his blue eye would well become the languishair of a boudoir. Dr. Peters has

white settlers have to come before them and the effect is most salutary. Dr. Peters has met Stanley several times in England, and has been upon his track more than once in Africa. The hunter, Selous, he knows by reputation. "I do not approve of the way in which he goes about killing game. You have he goes about killing game. You have killed your buffalo here. Are you not sorry? Have you not lost a source of wealth? Kill the cat tribe, by all means-the lion and the tiger-but preserve the elephant, the deer and the !uff-I would appoint an international commission, and send it out to make rules for the preservation of the big game of Africa. It will be a cruel shame if the extermination is allowed to be pro-ceeded with. Everybody shoots in Africa. I have shot a little myself. There is plenty for the rifle without the clephant. As the country comes to be more settled, the value of the big game will be more recognized.

Dr. Peters thinks he will return to Africa before Christmas. He is now on e German government sent Dr. Peout as Imperial High Commissioner a four months' holiday, granted him by represent the interests of Germany. the German government .-- Montreal Wit-The "sphere of influence" in Afness.

The Japanese National Debt.

sphere of interest" on the other An interesting report from the British is close, immediate and earnest. legation in Tokio, which has lately been s a stronger word," said Dr. Perers, nd means more to the governments." issued, and is based on a Japanese offi-There was Consul Smith-note, that it cial publication, deals with the public debt of Japan. It shows the rapid degenerally Smith who makes empiresresenting Great Britain, and Dr. Pevelopment of the credit of the country rs representing Germany. Their duty since the restoration in 1868. In March as to arrange for mutual sphere of in last the total amount of the internal est and influence. Germany's sphere debt was \$264,361,665, and that of the influence, it seemed, 'embraced a terforeign debt £768,200. 'The former debt owes its existence very largely to the ory "about three times as large as the rman empire in Europe." You would condition of the country before the restove thought Dr. Peters was describing ration and to the abolition by the reacquisition of a garden plot, in which formed government of the feudal system might grow enough potatoes to keep as it had existed for several centuries him alive during the winter. There was what is called delimitation of frontier, owners of the soil, and the hereditary here were many little talks, and a great deal of travelling. Smith said to Peters, "This is mine," Peters said to Smith, it, had to be provided for under the new the ownership of all the land in the country. This provision was made by means of pensions-the military class numbered about six millions at the time of the re- pressing forward with the bright light "I suppose you did not take the trouble nal debt is due. There were in addition eye at the top of each successive slope to various internal loans-for the redemp-There was a slight surprised elevation tion of the paper currency, for the improvement of the navy, for the supritory. If they are obedient, they never | for other purposes-the total amount be- faster up to the Jaffa gate. I say used

FESTIVAL OF JAGGARNATH. The Ceremonies Attendant on the

"Reincarnation" of the Hindu God. the district engineer, had certified that for the festival. Even in Calcutta the neill's ships took them to Cuttack, and he was quite right; even 20 were along the (good) pucca road might be but the vast mass of the people were plain-looking and poor Bengalis, and Uryas. There were few children. One could not help noticing that the majority river just outside Cuttack, but under the wall of the commissioner's compound we found country boats which were poled across by means of five bamboos, and so stemmed the fierce current. On the few logs forming the deck were huddled 20 passengers, my country-bred horse, a little tab belonging to the Puri collector's Khidmetgar returning from a month's leave, three bullock carts, and several beds. We got over the quartermile rush in about 20 minutes, and hurried on as if to reach Puri that night.

Every mile we passed companies of pilgrim women escorted by one man, all resting after the journey in the early morning. Sirdaipur, with a bungalow belonging to the public works department, proved a good resting place, and also Pipli, where Mr. Nathan, the settlement officer, had offered me hospitality. After two days' hard going we arrived at Puri safe and sound, but were slightly afraid of the effects of a beyond Pipli. The rain came down in torrents. During that hour, ander a whole of the monsoon for four months

hour. Till that time I had firm belief in a thin mackintosh: but the rain came through, and I thought that the men who had nothing on but a loin-cloth were better off, because they could dry themselves. I could not get dry behard after the rain had stopped. Puri is not like Mecca. There is no miles, as the case may be, simply be-cause he wants to be eternally saved. If he catches sight of Jaggarnath he in Japan. The nobles, who were the is saved for evermore, and he feels that even his life is henceforth worth living military classes, who were supported by if he can be accepted as a hauler of Jaggarnath's car. About eight miles ing on the khabar (news) to others, - in a minute or two every one could be seen storation-and it is to the various meas- of religious enthusiasm in his eye, just ures taken from time to time to deal as the English clerical pilgrim used to with these that a large part of the inter- ride on up hill after hill, straining his when the dragoman finally said, "There is Jerusalem," the churchman could not We continue to them their lo- | ing that above stated. All of these heads | to ride on. Now he gets into a railway

the whole mounted on 12 wheels. They looked very picturesque by day and quite massive by torchlight. Mr. Beale,

Knowing that this is the year of re- only 16 could with safety be allowed on incarnation for Jaggarnath, Bolbodra, the car, and only 20 did travel thereon and Subodra, I wended my way to Puri when it was hauled on Sunday; but this certificate was misunderstood by certificate was misunderstood by the authorities, and they laughed at him pilgrims were so numerous as to fill when 300 were counted on Jaggarnath's up the Chitpore and Strand roads at car at the torchlight demonstration. I night, but "the India General" and Mac- could not understand the certificate, but there the 53-mile walk commenced. All many at the hauling. At 11 o'clock analong the (good) pucca road might be seen magnificent up-country men from Delhi, Barcilly, and elsewhere, and as handsome down-country Telngu women, without ado. Then the pilgrims baithoed (squatted) for over an hour, while the sahibs got weary and then frantic at the delay. The mountain again came out and told the sahibs that Jaggarnath of the pilgrims were women. The rains had set in and had swollen the wide had set in and had swollen the wide not be hurried, and, being very stout and heavy, he must be allowed to walk slowly, but in 15 minutes he would be at

the gates. space kept clear by the police with rat-tans for the sahibs, the final blare was of next week. It has a teat beard, and as soon as Torman and the teat in the centre of the forehead is an eve as large to the the forehead heard, and as soon as Jaggarnath's silk umbrella and solah topi (pith sun hat) of the pilgrims were cheerful and not mischievous. It took a long time to carry the portly god to the space in front of in to the priests. At a quarter to 1 a. the original townsite. m. the excitement was over and the

throng dispersed. Next morning (Sunday) the collector drenching which we all got a few miles and policeman gave the order to haul Bolbodra along the street, and the three great ropes six inches thick were lined had concentrated itself during that hoping that this work of supererogation would be put to their credit in the eternal bank.

On Monday, the 17th of July, both Sua mile along the Bara Dhan. Every one cause of perspiration through walking in the street wore a contented smile,

because he knew that he had worked out his own salvation. To an Englishpossibility of a pilgrim taking saleable articles to Puri and bringing as saleable ones to his home. The pilgrim to Jaggarnath goes his thousand or fifty pulled his car; he had paid four pice (1d.) for a linoleum painting of the Trinity, and this would interest his children for years to come. It would be an heirloom. I, who would gladly have given a sovereign for a better souvenir; had to be content with this to send system, by which the crown assumed away a pilgrim caught sight of the hand- to my children in England. At the litsome dome, say 200 feet high, and pass- tle English church, on the Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. Middleton Macdonald, chaplain of Cuttack, addressed the congregation of government officials and missionaries from the text in Psalm ii., "Ask of Me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance." At the close of the sermon the preacher made catch sight of the gates of Zion; and an appropriate allusion to the festival. On Tuesday, the 18th, Jaggarnath, and Bolbodra, and Subodra were dragged pression of the Saturna rebellion, and be restrained from cantering faster and a considerable distance; but, tell it not in Gath, most of the pilgrims had gone in Gath, most of the pilgrims had gone on foot, and some in bullock carts, and Mr. Briggs, one of the three owners,

cal jurisdiction. We do not interfere with their custom of polygamy, for that 6 per cent, are being gradually convert-being difference of internal debt bearing interest above hours afterwards at the word "Jerusa-A cynic says that the temple priests commenced in 1886, into a debt bearing solid 53 miles, and perhaps hundreds over the sand for the final quarter mile

THE TREASURE CHESTS. News Notes From the Great Mineral

Regions. Nelson Tribune. Application is being made at Ottawa to secure the Dominion government's approval to the lease of the Nakusp & Slo

can railway to the Canadian Pacific railway. Las week a man named Andrew Swanson was seriously injured on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, a few miles above Sayward by a fir tree sliding down a mountain side and striking him in the side. He was taken to Spokane for, medical treatment. A forty-ton shipment of ore has been

made from the Le Roi mine in Trail creek district to the Tacoma smelter. Work has been resumed on the War Eagle mine, in the same district, with Joe Morris as superintendent.

Last night the end of the track on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway was at Shaw's camp on Hall creek, about 15 miles from Nelson. Had it not been

W. F. Teetzel returned from New Den- grown human. ver on Sunday. He reports that village cardinal and gold appeared, the vast concourse cried "Hari Jaggarnath!" It best in West Kootenay during the winwas a time of wild enthusiasm, and thou-sands broke the cordon of police, but preliminary lines in order to get a feasible route into the town. Having disposed of his drug business at Nelson to his partner, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Teetzel his car and a still longer time to haul will return to New Denver, where he has him up the plane, the real fact being large interests, being the owner of what that all this time offerings were pouring is known as the McGillivray portion of Captain Fitzstubbs is noted for his

gallantry to the fair sex. The other night at Robson he met with an accident that might have been fatal while attempting to get a lady's satchel from the baggage car. The baggage car was sacred pipal tree, we all felt that the whole of the monsoon for four months 300 at one rope, and then hundreds steamer, with one end of the boat's gang fanned the god 20 and 30 yards away, plank resting on its door sill. The train was moved, and the gang plank was pulled back far enough to allow the cars to pass. Not noticing the change in the bodra and Jaggarnath were pulled half the plank and fell alongside the moving cars. Luckily, he escaped without serious injury.

> Twenty miles of the British Columbia Southern railway have been definitely located in East Kootenay. The line located runs along the east side of Elk river to the confluence of Michel creek. thence up the left side of the valley of Michel creek to the crossing of the same, thence along the right bank of the same creek.

> T. J. Finucane of Winnipeg succeeds Leonard Craig as accountant at the Bank of Montreal in Nelson. Mr. Craig left Nelson on Saturday for New Westminster, where he will remain a month. going thence to the bank's branch at Victoria. Mr. Craig left Nelson carrying with him the good wishes of the business men with whom he came in contact.

Two of the claims in the Grady group on Four Mile creek, Slocan district (the Alpha and Black Bear), have been bonded. The bond is for \$70,000. A cash payment of \$5000 has been made, the balance to be paid in three, six, nine and twelve months. N. F. McNaught was in Nelson to-day.

Martin Fry, a pioneer of both Nelson

John A. Finch, a mining man prominent in the Coeur d'Alene country. The amount of the bond is said to be \$40,000. This group was under bond at one time to the Duluth syndicate.

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The Barrett block on West Baker street, Nelson, was sold at public auction on Saturday to satisfy a mortgage held against it by McInnes & Burns of Cal-gary. It brought \$6500, the Bank of Montreal being the purchaser.

The Hendry-Munn-Foley-Guthrie party left Kaslo for Spokane on Sunday, taking the State of Idaho. It is stated they went to Spokane so as to be better able to communicate with "Jim" Hill of the Great Northern. If the negotiations result satisfactorily they will be back at Kaslo this week. otherwise, they will probably not show up again. William Baillie, secretary of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company, went out with the party.

A sow belonging to the Chinese gardener who lives near the lumber yards on the water front has a litter of pigs, one of which is a freak. It has a teat

(Nakusp Ledge.) A good shoemaker can find plenty of work here.

Sneak-thieves are becoming a common occurrence, and the first caught, may the Lord help him.

The deal for the Grady group of mines in the Slocan country was consummated Monday. The lucky buyers the the McNaughts of Seattle, and the purchase price was \$70,000. Capitalist Finch of New York is ne-

gotiating with Messrs. Reed and Robinson for their group of mines on Four-Mile creek. The price asked is \$40,-000

The steam tug Nakusp, imported from Seattle by Peter Genelle for towing logs to their mill, is about ready for business. She is a trim little craft, being 38 feet in length, 8 feet heam. She is well fitted with one of Chas. P. Willard's 30 horse-power high-pressure engines that will turn her 36-inch four-blade screw dark, Captain Fitzstabbs walked out on at 200 revolutions to the minute. She ought to be a flyer.

Already seven miles of track have been laid and the gravel train is closely following the tracklayers. Contractor McMartin reports work on the other end of the line as being pushed rapidly forward. The steamers Kootenay and Lytton are making daily trips from Revelstoke with iron.

The Sale of Nelson Lots.

The sale of lots by the government on Saturday was not a success, all because the upset price was too high. Had the upset price been the figures recommended by the local authorities every lot offered would have been sold, and within the month a dozen or more new buildings would be under way. But the price recommended did not suit the high and mighty officials residing in Victoria, and the result is no lots sold and no buildings likely to be erected at Nelson in the near future.

As a sample of the crass stupidity of Victorian officialdom, the following is given: Lots 11 and 12 in block 26 were offered at an upset price of \$250, whilst lots 1 and 2 in block 34 were offered at \$150: The lots in block 34 are nearer the business centre of the town than the

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How, pray?" he report were

'Why, of course," said Dr. Peters, lanmbent upon the "there is only one way. They udly, without orders st be taught by force.' Had you any actual fighting to do?"

"All this must be done. We have no

bject in reducing the native races. On

he contrary, the more we colonize the

ill never be able to do the work as

adequately as the natives. But they must

taught a lesson. They must submit their own interest. Our force was

cenerally in the minority, but we were

ter armed; we had superior discipline,

ountry disturbed by bands hunting

slaves through the country. No;

is one of the things, among others,

)r. Peters does not think there is any-

ng to prevent Europeans living hap-

in East Africa any more than there

in South Africa. If we travel through

rests all the time, and sleep out in

tents, of course there will be disease. I

could not do this in this country and

escape disease. But we are building houses now. We have the natives mak-

ng brick, under white direction, and cap-

al brick they can make. We have al-

stone houses, for the Arabs, who are

merous, fashion stone splendidly. There

e, altogether, about five hundred Ger-

nans in the territory. There are not

any pleasures in the life, perhaps, but

ich it has been represented to be, and

re is no reason why the colony should

bout the Matabeles and Mr. Rhodes'

npany, Dr. Peters says there will be

ere fighting but Matabele is not Cete-

wayo, and the struggle will not be so

which happened in my own case, which

early always happens-the Imperial gov-

ament will have to come to the aid of company. That was not the inten-

mselves suddenly; there is no remedy.

The government cannot allow its subjects

to be ruined, and the country which has

But events precipitate

vere. "But that will probably happen

country is fertile; not the desert

try to suppress."

flourish.'

of course.

haste with the "Oh, quite a lot of it. Chiefs atimself in favor cked our men with strong force; killed He called the few of them; cut out their tongues; ge committee to Lansdowne road. their noses and lips. I burned 50 their villages. I attacked the nandment had been ives: we killed about six hundred of l in amendment them. Even that was not a sufficient adopted with esson. After killing, they mutilated e work be done ome more of my men, We went out in favor of the fter them, and killed some more.' aste was neces

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and these always telf." oad through his "Does slavery still flourish on the east d estate was reeer to ascertain There is very little export business d before the dise, but it is carried on in the interior e city limits. quite a mistake to say we encourage thers wrong con We could have no interest in having

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attention to the histers Foster and hat the Songhees led to their atten-

ty was granted the tht for the charity

aid the ministers about the \$25,000 x expenses. the council ad-

ed and consolidated, under a scheme would be impossible, but we put a stop cruelty. We will not allow girls to hunted as slaves. We will not 21-5 per cent. interest. Two foreign loans, hunted as slaves. ow the chiefs to steal the people's catwere issued in the six years succeeding e, nor abduct the men to make them the restoration; the first at 9 per cent. was issued at 98 in 1870; the second at work for nothing. The whites come in, 7 per cent. was issued at 92 in 1873. and make trade. The natives get em-

oyment, and pay, if they are only faith-They amounted together to less than to their contract, which they very £3,500,000, and the balance now due will be paid off in 1897. The average rely are.' "But suppose the people object to this price of the consolidated 5 per cent. orcible occupation of their country?" bonds at the time of the issue in 1886 Then we have to teach them to subwas 100.04, and they are now quoted at 108. 'The conversion of bonds bearing

a high rate of interest into 5 per cent. bonds is said to have proceeded rapidly, and bonds to the total value of upwards of £2,000,000 will be paid off this year without the option of conversion. It is interesting to note that although the interest on the small balance of the foreign debt is nominally 7 per cent., owing o the difference in the relative values of gold and silver now and in 1873, when the obligation was contracted, Japan is actually paying 13 per cent. on the capital received in that year. A sum of \$22,000,000 is applied annually to the payment of the principal of the debt and interest.

Public Holday in Brazil.

The British consul at Rio Grande

about the future blessings to be confersays, in a late report summarized in red upon India by Bengali babus as govvast country, the more natives we will the London Times, that the large number ernment servants in authority, and, what want to do the work. The white men of holidays in the year is a serious obis more, the people obeyed them. They will not obey a Bengali babu, even if stacle to commerce in a country where so he is a covenanted civilian. little work is done. The republican na-Mr. E. H. Walsh, collector, had agreed tional holidays are twelve in number, with Mr. H. M. Parish, the D. S. of poviz: On January 1st, in honor of universal fraternity; on Feb. 24th, to celebrate lice, and with Mr. S. Das. agent of the the approval of the Brazilian federal devout Rani of Puri, that after Jagar-

more.

constitution; 'on April 21st, in honor of nath, Bolbodra, and Subodra had been the forerunners of Brazilian independ- stuffed with shavings and cloth and so did not often miss her unstable mark. ence: on May 3rd, to celebrate the dis- reincarnated, they were to be shown to Philanthropy is with her as much a covery of Brazil; in May 13th, in honor the people on the 15th at noon; but none of Brazilian fraternity and the abolition of these people could enter the temple, of slavery; on July 14th is celebrated as they are members of the church the taking of the Bastile; Sept. 7th cele- England. Mr. Walsh's father and fabrates Brazilian independence; Oct. 12th, ther-in-law are clergy. Mr. Parish's ed by her unabating goodness the title the discovery of America; Nov. 2nd, All father and father-in-law are also clergy, of "The Angel of Charity." Before Souls' Day, and Nov. 15th. the Patria and, moreover, retired Indian chaplains. Braziliana, or upheaval of the republic. As all the above officials could not go Maundy Thursday and Good Friday are to the mountain, they made the mountain also national holidays, while a still lorg- come to them. They caused the Hindu er number of days are made holidays by manager to come out, and he, of course, custom or the church, and are usually sala amed to the ground and said "achrecognized by the customs house, public chha" (good!) when told to start the afoffices and banks closing at 1 o'clock, so' fair, but once inside the temple again that altogether there are nearly 30 days he did nothing. At 10 p. m. he in the year besides Sunday when busi- dered the great doors to be flung open ness is either wholly or partially sus- and the sacred umbrelfa of silk (with 12 pended. On the other hand neither holi- white silken tassels hanging from the centre below round the handle) came days nor Sundays are observed by many of the shopkeepers or the laboring class-es, carters, porters, boatmen, carpenters, down the steps inside the temple halted just inside the door. Then the tomtoms and the gongs and the trumpet painters, etc, who work all the year made music, and the lac of pilgrims ound the same, and doubtless, the conshouted as Bolbodra came out into the sul observes, the want of one day of rest a week accounts for their getting square and was escorted to his car by devotees, who flung him pice, annas and through so little work in a day's labor. even rupees. Will any one who knows

the common garden cooli, or even the Fostoria, Ohio, Oct. 24.-Ex Secretary Charles Foster arrived home on Satur-day night. Rumors of his arrest in connection with his failure are without foundation. The creditors have commenced action against him, but not of a criminal nature.

New York, Oct. 24.—Simon Ottenberg and Charles E. Selover, directors of the Madison Square Bank, were arrested this morning, charged with irregular ities in connection with the bruk's fail- wooden tiers, the topmost surmounted use grease or alcoholic preparations, but apure.

of his jaunt, and it is not denied that Some missionary counted us as we this compulsory volunteering of priest streamed over the bridge into Puri, and miring of the laity did occur a year said that by 2 o'clock in the afternoon or two ago. When a pilgrim has taken a fortnight to come, and has paid his all of Saturday, the 15th of July, the day of reincarnation, 132,000 pilgrims had to the priests, he feels that he ought to passed into the town. We arrived on get away after performing every neces-Friday night, and I went round the sary devotion. The sudden outpour of lodging houses with Dr. Banks, the civil the crowd may have been helped by the surgeon. I freely confess that I did news that the collector's bearer had died not want to go, and never having been of cholera. They could not be expected to reason as we do that four deaths out in a Hindu lodging house (dharmsala) before, I imagined all sorts of filth. of twelve cases is a wonderfully small percentage at such a festival, with 200.4 There used to be such even in Puri, but now that Dr. Banks is chairman of the 000 (two lacs) present on Sunday. The death of one well-known man has more municipality and fines every one, high and low, for disobeying orders, the lodg- influence over them than any such abing houses and private houses are as stract argument. The majority are off clean as European bungalows. We and the Europeans follow. The festival went into one with a beautiful covered was a thing to see once and to remember for life. Such a great one will not occourtyard, and there certainly were 400 cur again for thirty years or more.-Corpilgrims in the courtyard and in the cloisters, instead of 110, the number respondence of the London Times. written on the license, but the place had no odor or heat. Others were the

Best Dressed Woman in Europe. same with 20, 70, 60 sleeping. I found The dowager Queen of Portugal, Maevery government official, from the col- rie Pia, is said to be the best, dressed lector and the policeman downwards, on woman in Europe. She is tall and elethe qui vive, and slaving night and day gant of bearing, with a mixture of reto get the festival over quietly and without row or accident, Mr. Herbert Paul serve, grace of manner and good nature and Mr. Naoroji may say what they like which recalls her father, Victor Emmanuel. Like him, also, she is a passionate votary of shooting and all kinds of sport, and when at her country place on the seaboard at Caldas used to amuse herself by aiming with a rifle from a high window at earthen ware bottles floating in the sea, and placed there for that purpose. It is said, according to the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, that she passion as shooting, music or painting. She is at the head of all Portuguese charitable establishments, and has gainher husband died it was no uncommon sight to see her quitting the cathedral after morning service surrounded by a crowd of poor people, who knelt as she passed and kissed the hem of her garment or presented her with some petition. These she invariably took in her own hand, and on her return home caused them to be thoroughly investigated. She is passionately fond of flowers, especially maidenhair ferns and lilies of the valley, of which basketsful always adorn her private apartments. After the king's health declined it was the queen who attended him and proved herself the best assistant to the doctors. Her son. the present sovereign, is very fond of his mother, and generally consults her on all important state matters.

A Desperate Expedient.

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A Desperate Expedient. A lady who was about to be married en-tered a printing office just outside of Boston and ordered a number of invitations to be printed. The proprietor, a jovial sort of man, thinking he ought to say something, remarked "It seems to me that any one who marris in these hard times has con-siderable courage. "Weil," replied the lady, "we are all out of work, and we've got to do something, you know."-Boston Herald. babu, assert that it is not devout enthusiasm which causes him to fling down a rupee and get a pice worth of mahan prasad in return? Until Jaggarnath goes out to the garden-house for this picnie of 15 days any pilgrim may ask for mahan prasad (rice and milk boiled-

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, do not by a scarlet and black cloth canopy, and ply Hall's Hair Renewer.

lots in block 26, and are much more and Slocan districts, says he has been playing in hard luck this fall. Four years ago he located the Helene, a fair ooking prospect to the south of Nelson, and performedt he assessment work annually in good faith. This fall he found that the claim had been jumped by two different parties. Later on he endeavored to get into the St. Mary's river country, and had to abandon the trip because of a deep fall of snow. Last week he went in search of a valuable Peterboro canoe that he had "cached" near the mouth of the Slocan river. only to find that it had been "rustl-

wanted them at the upset price, \$250. One of Revelstoke's oldest residents The next were in block 26; but as the is E. Fletcher, a ship carpenter, who is now at Nelson making repairs on the steamer Spokane. He has great faith for the future of his town. The other night, in a conversation with a friend, he James Wheeden at \$155 apiece, \$5 more said: "Why, Revelstoke will yet sursaid: Why, Revelstoke will yet sur-prise you people down here. She is go-ing right ahead Two wholesale lines. In a log cabin on the lots. No one ing right ahead. Two wholesale liquor stores are to be started; the smelter should be blown in; next year steamboats an upset price of \$150. In block 44, will be running up the Columbia to the lots 1 and 2 were bid in by J. O. Bu-Big Bend country; the mining camps in chanan at \$255 apiece, \$5 more than the the Lardeau country will get all their supplies from her merchants; it will be a railroad centre, as well as a steamboat centre: and the men who have pinned their faith to the place will come out a long way ahead of the men who deserted her for the apparently more prosperous towns of the south. The Big Bend country will yet surprise you, as \$80 a day to the man is being taken out of the Consolation company's grounds on \$250 a lot. These two lots were also McCulloch creek." The general passenger agent of the

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folows: "Kindly insert reading notice which announces new service. I think would be in charge of a porter, and days and Sundays at 7:45 p. m., and Seattle on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m. Now, the Trib- by the expenditure of \$2,000 in money une is not in the habit of giving advertisers free notices, and more especially an advertiser that does not give away anything free. The editor of the Tribune recently paid the Great Northern full first-class fare for riding on its cars between Bonner's Ferry and Seattle, and on his return the company's ticket agent at Seattle had the "gall" to discount Canadian bills 5 per cent., and the porter on the buffet car the "cheek" to ask half a cent a mile extra for riding in his car. We would like to be accommodating, but we could not get anything free while travelling on the Great Northern, and we can't see our

way clear to give that railway company a free notice. The report that the force at work on and the Canadian Pacific can do, that the wagon road to New Denver was cut is if they want to see Nelson a town, is down to ten men, merely enough to fin- for them to offer 100 lots at auction at

and a serie was added to a serie and

be completed to New Denver. Among the best known groups of good offices of the Tribune, people look-claims in the Slocan disthict is the Reed ing for homes need not, for the present, & Robinson on Four-Mile creek. It is come to Nelson for bargains in reported the group is under bond to lots.-Nelson Tribune.

suitable for a place of residence. But the lots in block 26 had been built by worthy citizens, and they were taxed an additional \$100 apiece for the lots on which they had the hardihood to "squat." In other words they were "cinched" \$200 for daring to improve the town without the consent of the land office. More consideration is shown to the man who agrees to build than the man who has already built. Government Agent Fitzstubbs acted as auctioneer, and Mining Recorder Goepel did duty as clerk. The first lots offered were in block 16, but no one

four offered had been built on by "squatters," no bids were made, the "squatters" not being present at the sale. In block 34, lots 1 and 2 were bid in by made a bid on either of the six lots offered in block 42, which were offered at upset price. These two lots were "squat-ted" on by Ed Corning a year ago, and were improved with a two-story house. Lots 9 and 10 in the same block were knocked down to J. Fred Hume at the same price, \$255 a lot. They were also "squatter" lots and improved with a one-story cottage. Lots 1 and 2 in block 44C were bid in by Mrs. Annie Seaman at an advance of \$5 on the upset price, covered with a "squatter's" residence, a two-story one. The four lots offered in Great Northern writes the Tribune as block 47 were offered at an upset price of \$100 a lot and were knocked down to John A. Turner and John Houston. we are entitled to an occasional free Three lots were offered in block 93 at an notice." The reading notice refers to upset price of \$400 each. Lot 4 had upset price of \$400 each. Lot 4 had a change of style in skeeping cars for a cabin on it, built by the Presbyterian tourists, and was in effect that the minister resident at Nelson, the lot be-Great Northern's tourist cars would ing near the Presbyterian church. For hereafter be neatly upholstered and daring to squat on land that did not beequipped with bedding, curtains, linen, long to any one individually but to the would be in charge of a porter, and "cinched up" to the limit, as was hotelwould leave St.Paul on Tuesdays, Thurs- keeper Clements, who had dared to "squat" on lots 7 and 8 .- Mr. Clements had made himself a comfortable home

> who made purchases at previous sales, but who had in no way expended a dollar since Judging from the remarks heard on the street after the sale, no one was satisfied. Property owners who have their all invested in Nelson damned the government for doing its best to retard the growth of the town, several of them expressing a wish to be able to sell out in order to quit the place. Others, again, swore at the government for adopting what they considered an unwise attempt to lawer real estate values.

and much labor, yet he paid as dearly

for his whistle as did the speculators

The Tribune is of the opinion that the best thing that both the government down to ten men, merely enduga to an ish the road as a sleigh road, is with-out foundation. The force has been cut down to 32 men, but the road will as neither the government nor the Canadian Pacific are likely to accept the



Alaska, called at the Times office this morning in reference to the Seaman interview, published in the Times last Thursday. Mr. Myers said he would like to contradict some of the statements made by Mr. Seaman regarding life at

Mile with 34 other miners," said Mr. Myers. "and am on my way home to Arizona, and I want to tell you that some of the things Mr. Seaman has said about the Yukon country are not fair or just. To begin with, my partner and I and two other men went from 'Frisco to Ju-neau last spring. We left Juneau on March 18th and started to cross the summit with Pete Macdonald, who was taking in two horses to the Yukon, the first horses ever taken into that country. Mr. Seaman says boats are often upset making the passage. That is not so. All last season only one boat was upset. The men running her, O. C. Bell and Ole Petersen, were following up the ice too fast, and it was their own fault; they lost their ontfit. That was in the Lewes river, 60 miles above Pelly river, just

line. It was my first season in the country. Now, Seaman says men can get in only a few days' work, some getting as low as six days. I never heard tell of any man only getting six days. I put in 62 days, and there were men working for claim owners at \$10 per day who got in from 76 to 78 days this season. Many claim owners get in four months' work in a season, beginning the ground sluicing early.'

days' work?"

paid for. I was working on the same claim as Bob Lowry and Peter George on Miller creek. Lowry employs men, and he and his partner, McCullough, did well this season. Mr. Lowry came down with us and brought out \$3000 for the season's work. Seaman says lars cannot be found giving over \$2 a day. When we were going down the Lewes river we did some prospecting, and we found bars yielding \$8 and \$19 a day,

'What about the Frenchmen who are so deeply in debt, mentioned by Mr. Seaman?

"They are not in debt at all; I knew them all, and they have done first-rate this season. It was their first season to the ground. A green hand on the Yukon is quite likely to lose a season on Forty Mile creek, not their eighth as getting acquainted with the dirt, but said. They heard of the new nen of experience, who are wi

ders for several other residences to be built in the city and suburbs as soon as the plans are completed.

-A Seattle girl, Miss Clara V. Clark,

terday by the falling of a tree. He beonged to a party of workmen who were time with Collector Milne. He is gathengaged clearing land at North Saanering information on several points to be One of the trees the Japanese ich. used by the Dominion government. As chopped down fell upon him, crushin

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Angers to Victoria on Saturday.

Inspection in new gun drill.

been fixed at \$1 for the two tickets.

-The Daughters of England gave their

second social in Temperance hall last

and the social was an enjoyable one.

The programme was as follows: Piano

solo, Earnest Wolff; song, Miss Kew;

ford; recitation, Mrs. Clarke; song, Mrs.

Rowlands: song, Miss Bulman; song,

-The petty officers of H. M. S. Mel-

comene gave a farewell dance at the

song, Mrs. Ternyhough; song, Mr. Mum

There was a good attendance

November.

as to rental.

night.

probably be held.

ciency.

church Nov. 14.

The magistrates left the bench. Mr. Crease remained behind with celestial client and another summons w issued against Soong and sworn to l fore another magistrate.

strikes on Miller creek, packed their outfits over the range, opened up claims and every man of them took out about \$1000 clear of expenses for this season's work." "Anything in the story about \$90,000 debts on Jack McQuestion's books?"

"Yes, there is. There's fully that much on the wrong side of the book for Jack. the country is a good one. It is the But I was talking to him before I left. wild, barren appearance of the country He is a fine man and highly esteemed as they go in that disgusts the renderby the men. He said he would get over feet and takes the heart out of them. the half of the \$90,000 this season; the They are not used to it, and they give balance was not much account, but the up before they try to do anything outlook on Franklin and Davis creeks am well enough satisfied with what T was very good, and there was some hope. took out this season, for a first season. As for a man being practically tied to I am going home to Arizona to look after the country if he has \$1000 or \$1200 against him on the books I won't say that following, I will go in to the Yukon anything more than that William Boss, and expect to do still better. As a said a miner living at Forty Mile, having before, the Yukon is a good gold country. \$1100 against him on McQuestion's but a man has to work very hard while books, sold his claim and came out this the season lasts." fall. Mr. McQuestion told him he could leave. He told Boss the account didn't matter; if ever he got the money he Cochins ruled the roost at the poultry club show last night and as the judge could send it in to him."

"Now, as to the expense of getting inmakes a specialty of this breed he was to the country, is it as much as Mr. Searewarded by having the largest entry of man made it out?"

the series. Only partridge Cochins were shown as the buffs entered did not ap-"Well, if he travels first-class and lives high, it's quite possible; but you In cocks Albert Sherk took first pear. know miners don't expect to travel luxwith the bird that won first at Seattle uriously anywhere, and for my part I as a cockerel, and in hens with the first at Victoria. Both these showed great can't see how it could cost a miner \$250 to get from 'Frisco to Forty Mile, exmprovement on last winter's form. The clusive of outfit. It cost me nothing pullets were excellent, all showing grand like that. First, I paid \$40 from 'Ffisondition and plumage. Mr. Patterson co to Juneau; then \$10 to Haines' Miswon first and second, scores, 82 1-2, sion on the Daia river, this side of the 81 1-2. Mr. Baxter, third, scored 80. summit. From there we started on A fine cockerel was shown, not for comsleighs across the frozen lakes. Then petition, and was greatly admired. Mr. there was \$30 worth of grub; a whole Merritt's Aylesbury ducks were as inlot of things I took in lasted a good deal vincible as his Pekins and are good eviof the summer. So, you see, my exdence that ducks are the most profitable penses, including provisions and part out-fit, cost me less than \$100. Yes, it's a be shown next week and eight classes hard country to get into, and the getting | are provided.

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to 109 Republican street, believes in pile in and work for all they are worth at least one form of woman's rights. while the season is on, can make money, She applied on Saturday last to the I think all the men did fairly well this county auditor for a license to wed Wm. season, some of them very well, and al-C. Johnston, of Woodinville, Wash, The though you will hear a few croakers license was issued, and Mr. Johnston ondemning the country, the general will be compelled to come to the scratch opinion among the Yukon miners is that or leave the country.

-The Young People's Literary Association of the Central Presbyterian church met in regular session last evening. A constitution was adopted and other business transacted. The society will give its, first entertainment on Monday next, when Rev. Mr. Macleod will deliver a lecture on "Scotch Characteristics." There will also be a piper in costume present. some business there, but next year, or -A requisition to the mayor, asking for the use of the city hall for the purpose of holding a public meeting is said to be in circulation and has the names of several hundred ratepayers attached. The object of the meeting is to discuss the action of the mayor in ignoring the North Ward representatives in the coun-

cil when appointing standing committees shortly. and other matters affecting the ward. -A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening last at 86 Fort street. tended. n the presence of a select company of the collection invited friends. Henry Pike, a Victoria sealer, and Miss Elizabeth Martin Ross

both of this city, were the contracting ternoon resulted in a victory for the colparties, with Captain Charles LeBland lege by one goal to nil, as best man and Miss Jane Ross, sister -Send for catalogue of Folding Sawof the bride, as bridesmaid. Rev. Jo ing Machine; 9 cords in 10 hours. Foldseph Hall, of the Centennial Methodist ing Sawing Machine Co., 241-49 S. Jefchurch, tied the knot. ferson street, Chicago, Ill.

-Thursday evening will be memora ble in the annals of lacrosse in this city. The brilliant victories won by Victoria's lacrosse team at home and abroad have called forth from the citizens a generous expression of appreciation. The musical entertainment in connection with the affair will be one of the best ever given in the city. The Victoria theatre is being appropriately decorated for the concert and everything promises well.

-The general board of missions of the Methodist church have made the following appropriations for British Columbia Domestic missions, \$6235; Indian mis sions, \$20,414; Chinese missions, \$4254. There was also \$7850 devoted to work in West China, and \$26,000 to Japan. The total appropriations exceed the amount of last year's income by \$22,000. which, it is expected, shall be met by an advance in the contributions of the friends of missions during the year.

-Late contributors to the Midwinter Fair exhibit at 18, Trounce avenue, are: a 611-4 pound pumpkin, from R. T. Williams, 22 View street; a 51-2 pound carrot, from W. P. Sayward, 14 Cadboro Bay road; a 31-2 pound potato, from T. E. Squires, Victoria West; a 31-4 pound potato, from S. C. Johnson, Cedar Hill road, and ten potatoes, weighing 17 pounds, from S. Sidwell, South Saanich; one potato weighing 4 pounds, and 25 potatoes weighing 50 pounds; Ald. Henderson; 6 silver skin onion's, George S. Wilson, James Bay.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-J. A. Kenning, commission agent, has opened an office in the Five Sisters block

Mrs. Clarke, and song, Mr. Wills -The frost on Sunday and Monday nights formed ice two inches thick at the mouth of the Nanaimo river. Rock Bay hotel last night. The commit -Health Inspector Murray will short tee consisted of Messrs. Phipps, Knight, ly make a visit to Darcey island to take Coles, Butler and Beck, M. C. The muprovisions and clothing to the lepers. sic was supplied by a contingent of H -The city treasurer and his clerks M. S. Royal Arthur's orchestra, consistare being kept busy by taxpayers, who ing of violin, piano and cornet. During

the back part of the skull. The coran attache of the marine and fisherie department Mr. Venning has had much oner was notified and an inquest will to do with sealing matters.

-The members of the newly-appointed -P. P. Shelby of Seattle, vice-presiboard of horticulture met yesterday, the dent and general manager of the coast following gentlemen being present: lines of the Great Northern, and C. H. Ohlson, Victoria district; T. Trage, Salt Barnwell, of Spokane, representing the lake steamship lines of the same road, Spring Island; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; Thomas Cunningham, New Westminare in the city on a business trip. Matster; Thomas G. Earle, Lytton; Hon. J. ters with their line, they say, are mov-H. Turner. A discussion on rules and ing ahead very well. The snowsheds regulations for carrying out the law ocin the mountains are nearly all comcupied the time of the meeting. Inspecpleted and will be ready when the first heavy fall of snow comes. Business is tor Hutcherson left last evening for Oregon and Washington to learn how many very good on the line. Mr Barnwell trees will be sent to British Columbia says the lake service will be greatly imthis season. He will then be better able proved even beyond the present effito inspect imported trees.

-Charles Janes, aged 17, of Chatham street, is missing. The boy left his Annual sale of work of the Ladies' Aid of the Metropolitan Methodist home Tuesday morning to go hunting at Cedar Hill and Beaver Lake. He told his parents he would return that night, -A ladies' class has been formed in but has not since been seen or heard of. onnection with the Leander baths. The He was dressed in a blue serge coat. baths will be supplied with salt water dark trousers, and had on a white stray hat with black band. He had a double -The concert in Blue Ribbon Hall at barrelled shot gun and a small spaniel dog accompanied him. The boy though Esquimalt last night was very well at-A fair sum was realized in young is an experienced hunter and knows very well the part of the country -The Victoria college and Garnet as where he is supposed to be shooting. It sociation football match yesterday afis thought he has met with an accident.

-J. C. Drysdale, proprietor of the big salmon cannery at Point Roberts, is in the city on his way to San Francisco, and is stpping at the Northern, says the Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Drysdale's cannery has about completed the season's -The Dominion steamer Quadra left for Vancouver this morning to be there work and has put up 50,000 cases this time to bring Ministers Foster and year, the bulk of which is sockeye salmon. Mr. Drysdale says: "As far as reports have been received this year, my -The Merchants' Exchange Club will cannery is high line on the whole coast. robably be opened about the middle of Arrangements have been My pack all goes to San Francisco, and pleted between the Board of Trade is shipped foreign to England and Aus-The salmon market feels the Building Association and the Exchange tralia. general depression and is low. There has -Garrison artillery annual inspection

been no improvement in it for the past in 64-pounder drill will take place as folsix weeks."

lows: No. 3 company, Monday, 30th inst.; -The agents of the "Mercantile Guide No. 1 Company, Tuesday, 31st inst., and Company" Pacific Coast Directory for No. 2 Company, Wednesday, Nov. 1st. 1894, and representing the large and well known bookbinders and printers, the Hicks-Judd Company, of 23 First street, The perpetrator of the murder on the line of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard San Francisco, Cal., are in Victoria for railroad a short time ago will probably the purpose of securing subscriptions, inescape justice. He is on the American side and could be extradited, but all the formation, etc., for their 1894 book. The work has been here before, and by reawitnesses were drunk and it would be son of its low price is deservedly worthy almost impossible to secure a conviction. of the large patronage bestowed upon it. -The members of the A. O. U. W. It contains valuable and useful informawill give a social and dance in Philhar tion relative to all business, trades and monic hall on Monday evening, Novemprofessions of all towns and cities repreber 20th. Brethren can obtain tickets for themselves and one to present to ented in the book. The 1894 issue will be enlarged and improved. their friends from H. Jewel, R. T. Wil-A. Marks is the general manager. liams, Charles Russell, or from any member of the order. The price has

The Garnet Court-Martial It is understood that before the close of the court-martial at present being held

on H. M. S. Garnet a sensation will be caused among the officers of the navy and their friends. Navigating Lieutenant Masters, president of the canteen fund, who is on trial on account of a shortness of £250 in the fund's accounts, it is said, is not to blame, but other officers may be. The Garnet having been in commission for three years, the canteen fund was large. Lieut. Masters is rather easy-going, and he at lowed men to go to the chest, take what they wanted out and put I. O. U.'s in

Some of these as well as a receipt are said to be missing. The court is com posed of Captain Rooke, H. M. S. Cham pion, president; Captain Trench, Roya Arthur; Commander Stokes, Royal Ar thur; Navigating Lieutenant Daven port, Melpomene. Captain Hughes-Ha ett appears for the prosecution and V. Bodwell and P. A. E. Irving for t lefence.

The Puebla's Passengers.

The steamer City of Puebla sailed California this morning with the owing cabin passengers from Victo R. P. Rithet, Wm. Wilson and Mrs. E. Bellinger, Mrs. Clark, Smith, A. W. Sawyer, wife and R. F. Elwags, Mrs. Molila and Miss Notineur, W. A. Washingto Benson, C. A. McPherson, Wright, F. H. Webb, M. L. O'Neil wife and two children, W. J. Maloney and wife, C. Midrine, J. Barclay, Mi Barclay, J. E. Clark, J. M. Wells and wife, W. Brerd, F. Rolph and wife, G Armitage and wife, E. Yates and wi G. E. Bates and wife, R. M. Hender on and wife, Miss Seabrook and E. M. Bremner.

Marine

The tug Lorne towed the Robert Sudlen to sea last night.

The steamer City of Topeka being a week behind time, will not leave here fo Alaska on the 30th. The Alki will go up in her place.

A San Francisco special of Tuesday says: The steamer Alki, according to ports received by the Pacific Steamship Company, arrived at Por land yesterday from Alaska. She wil make the return trip on the 30th inst instead of the Topeka, which vessel behind six days in making the tril When the Topeka arrives she will started on the regular schedule; commencing November 14.

D^RPRICE'S Geam Baking The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Ammonia; No Alum Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

but said that the De now controlling the and would have to ility of meeting the

passed. Gorman sa

ther financial trouble

the Situat

The Romulus San Francisco, Oc Charles Johnston, gling, before Commis terday afternoon. Ha boatman, testified six bags from the his boat. which he contained opium. officers had corrobon the case was adjour ing.

Will be a

San Francisco, Oc Pacific Mail steame s still on the rock The vessel has bee and the indications a ed, that she will h work of removing umed this mornin damaged condition.

> **Spaniards** Madrid, Oct. 27 .-

at Melilla began thr for the defence of build the forts on Gurach. The fort of the series of fo ected at mnce. date when finished will mount six hear ter the work was egan forming in spanish troops were hare for action. lieved that a battl 1spatch received 1 Melilla says that opened an artillery nen. It is anno evening that the lilla began firing 4 o'clock this eveni working upon the advanced upon the o surround the vere obliged to ails are obtainab patches have ben

ensors at Melilla.

Spanis Valparaiso, Oct. expressed by o navy for acting F They like the frie in saluting Admira he has been detac garded in official probable that Arge and Paraguay wi sional governme Mello at Desterro, Tally expressed t ill adopt the san Lima, Peru, Oc rown into alarm performances in the by order of the aut square of the city a by a body of Cac firing off their re manner. The mo out much trouble, minister, prefect a trolled the city in A strict order was

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force. It was a Cacerists, who, fr