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# The Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

made the following remarks:

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of any prosperity that rests upon the vicisal-tades of the legislation of a foreign govern-ment, and Canada can have no assurance that the American legislation of 1894 will stand more than four years longer. In fact, early in continental unity, in the union of the people of Canada with the people of the United States as equal states under one federal government, can canada be assured the right to a full than to attend the dinner given to him by the London Chinada be assured to him by the London Chinada be assured to him by the London Chinada by the color of the longer and the dinner given to him by the London Chinada by the longer and the dinner given to him by the London Chinada by the longer and the longer a

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# PURCHASABLE BLECTORS.

Louisiana was a staunch Democrat; to-day a very large proportion of them are enthusiastic Republicans. The Republicans are quisition of the Louisiana Democrats. What

of the planters objected to the Republican policy. They said: "The bounty is well enough, but who is to guarantee that it is going to last? The growers of wheat and A SPECIMEN SENATOR.

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If Mr. Higgins knew as much as a man is his position ought to know who undersian trade questions in his position ought to know who understakes to address an audience on the relations to a full desirous to see that means which are really effective be taken to preserve the fish. In this the people of British Columbia and Sir Charles H. Tupper are at one. No one doubts the earnestness of the Minister to preserve the fish from destruction. It is generally believed, too, that the means taken to prevent the over-fishing of the Fraser have so far been efficacious. This, which some newspapers jump at conclusions. the strength of Canadian loyalty to the Morteau whose speech was applieded by British merchants was a man whom it the treat the subject of his discourse intelligently, he would have known that it was sens to trust. Knowing all this and forespeech, would bring upon him, he was, we repeat, a bold man to accept the invitation of the London Chamber of Commerce.

# "BANDEKER'S CANADA."

Basedeker has issued a very handso guide book for Canada. Its title is "The Dominion of Canada, with Newfoundland, and an excursion to Al-ska : Handbook for berg will be sure to set him down as a Travellers, by Karl Baedeker; with 10 maps and 7 plans," The work is worthy o the famous publishers. It contains almost his own country, and who knows as little everything that the intelligent traveller would like to know of the country. The descriptions are necessarily short, but they Fisheries has ne reason to be discouraged at are correct, and the statistics are carefully compiled and, as far as we have been able to efforts to preserve the Fraser River salmer see, are exceedingly full and accurate. Too fishery. And, after all, the differences be much cannot be said in praise of the tween the canners and his Department are typography of the work, and as re- not nearly so great as is commonly supposed. A short time ago almost every planter in gards binding and paper it is clearly The regulations are in the main approved a book made to stand rough usage. The Montreal Gazette commends this guide book with the single exception of the disposal of enthusiastically, and we do not think that we can do better than to quote its descrip.

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while the labors of Mr. George Johns Dominion statistician, have been utilithroughout. We consider the appearant of this little book, so egg-full of precion knowledge, attractively imparted, an evin the growth of our country's reputation

cenary as the greedlest of ward politicians. effective. The facts, it seems to us, point duty in Canada. Under these conditions to an exactly opposite conclusion. They show that the restrictive means used by the views, believes that he will do better in the Government have been efficient, and that United States than in Canada. When he tries the hatcheries have been successful. The undiminished numbers of the fish, too, show that the practices of the canners have not been as injurious to fish life as many sup pose. Anyone who saw the run of fish in 1893, and even this year, will have to admit that the abundance of salmon in the much for the Massey Harris concern that it river is truly marvellous. When everything is considered it is very

evident that the Minister of Marine and the results of his own and his predecessor

the inductive method be used in coming to a conclusion on this subject and we venture to say that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries will have no reason to complain of the want of the support of the public opinion of the Province

It is greatly to be regretted that circumstances did not permit the Minister to pay

business is interfered with unnecessarily and Our Ottawa correspondent's interview and to speak unadvisedly with their lips for no good purpose are apt to get angry with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries but when a dispassionate view is with the Minister of Marito and Fibration with the minister of the whole situation we habitants of all parts of the Province.
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A DIFFICULT DUTY. There are some people who think that almost any person, man or woman, who can read and write fairly well, and who has acquired a little book knowledge, will do for teacher of children. It is impossible to cal culate the harm that this low estimate of teacher's qualifications causes. The materia on which the teacher works is exceedingly delicate, and the harm thoughtlessly done it by an ignorant or an incapable teacher may

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THE SILVER QUESTION.

The free coinage question is still a burning one in the United States. Some of the Democrats favor it, while the Republicans, as a party, do their best to throw cold water pon it. The Democratic Convention of Onio passed a resolution in favor of the free oinage of silver 16 to I by a large majority. This is the resolution:
"We dissent from the President's views,

construction and treatment of the silver question, and, therefore, believe that silver hould be restored to the position it occupied prior to its demometization by the Republican party and to that end we favor the unlimited free coinage of silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1, and with equal legal tender

The Republicans of Washington State on the other hand voted down a free silver res-

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assert that they were unaware that there was anything contraband on board the ship.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Yoko hama says there is a general public desire in Japan to prosecute the war against the Chinese in defiance of all obstacles. The Chinese in defiance of all obstacles. The general desire is that the government make a desperate attack upon Peking. The Japanese parliament will at once yote war credits regardless of party opinions. Reinforcements are continually departing from Yokohama, Tokio, and other places in Japan, but their destination is not known. The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "It is rumored that Li Hung Chang will be permitted to take the field, and that he will probably have his headquarters at Lutan. It is reported that the Chinese troops have evacuated Korea and are massed thirty miles west of the Yalu river."

VIENNA, Sept. 28.—The Neue Frei Pres VIENNA, Sept. 28.—The Neue Frei Presse publishes a report of an interview with Baron von Sterneck de Ehreustein, the chief official of the Austrian navy, who has served actively as commander of the warships Ferdenand Max and Lissa. In regard to the resent naval battle between the Chinese and Japanese fleets, the Baron says that the Yalu engagement, as far as can be judged, has shown that the cruisers were well able to hold their own against the large and unwieldy ironolads. This fact has opened the eyes of the naval powers and induced them to give greater attention to the construction of cruisers in the future.

The Politische Correspondent says the fol-lowing information has reached St. Peters-burg from China and attracts the serious at-tention of the government: "The intense excitement in all the provinces of China and the dissatisfaction of the highest offi-cials in the empire have reached a point which indicates a probable movement. cials in the empire have reached a point which indicates a probable movement against the reigning dynasty. The spirit animating the regular army is satisfactory, but the discipline has been much relaxed. The irregular troops, upon which the government must now rely, are committing great and frequent excesses everywhere, including the capital. The war chest is as empty as the state exchequer, and the government has the greatest difficulty in purchasing the barest necessities for the troops in the field.

MR. HAMLIN'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 28.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin has returned from his tour of the customs districts of the Pacific Coast and a brief visit to the Pribylof islands. He stated that the Northwestern frontier was greatly in need of a more comprehensive police system. With the limited number of revenue officials available, it is comparatively easy to smung-gle opium into the country, and no doubt many of the Chinese have been able to elude the officers, and are now safely within our borders. Additional revenue cutters and a number of steam launches, he said, should be provided.

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Two revenue cutters, he thinks, should be assigned to the duty of patrolling the Alaskan coast to prevent smuggling, and to enforce the law relating to salmon fishing. It was a singular fact that many of the large canneries in Alaska employ Chinese labor almost exclusively, and some of the natives had complained of this discrimination. A special agent of the department was now looking into the salmon fisheries, and would soon make a report thereon to the secretary. Mr. Hamlin visited all the Pacific coast outtons districts and stated that he had discovered no glaring frands, but he thought the good of the service demanded several changes, and, in his opinion, they would be made as soon as he could prepare his report and bring the matter to the attention of the secretary.

A GREAT MARBLE FIELD.

Included in the cargo brought from the West Coast by the steamer Maude yester-day were a number of magnificent specimens colored marble from the mines about ter

yards sway will supply sufficient power for all necessary machinery all the year round.

THE VICEREGAL TOUR.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.-To-day Lord and Lady Aberdeen paid an official visit to St. Boniface, the old French Catholic bown opposite the city. Continual rain during the morning interfered with the carrying out of the programme, but an adjournment was made to the town hall, where a civic address

made to the town hall, where a civic address was made with a reply by the Governor-General. The religious and educational institutions were afterwards visited.

Lord Aberdeen responded to the first address in French. He alloded to the reference to one of his ancestors having killed an English king. His Lordship smiled when he remarked that although such was an historical fact, nevertheless in was as loyal a subject as existed, and he thanked them heartily for their kind wishes, and assured them that he would carry away the most pleasant memories of his visit.

Replying in English to the second siddress Lord Aberdeen referred in feeling terms to the lose the community at large had sustained in the death of the late Archbishop Tache. There was sufficient interest attached to St. Roniface to attract any sidile.

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And further be it resolved that the members of this Council pledge themselves to use their utmost influence to have the bylaw authorizing the undertaking passed by the people.

RAPID OCEAN TRANSIT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Cunard teamer Lucania smashed the ocean record again and came back to her dock at six e'clock to-night, the earliest arrival ever made on a Friday night, and the fourth time the Cunard company has docked on Friday night. When she made her last record on the westerly trip over, Captain MacKay expressed the opinion that it would take a better boat to trip over, Captain MsoKay expressed the solution that it would take a better best the best here performance then accomplished of Says, 8 once the performance the success of the performance of the success of the succe

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awards for the World's Fair that a further delay is likely to take place in the delivery of medals and diplomas awarded to the exhibitors at Chicago. It appears that the requisite parchment for the diplomas was to be obtained in Japan, but the United States authorities delayed ordering it, and as war has broken out between China and Japan considerable time must elapse before it can be obtained. Meanwhile the exhibitors at the World's Fair will have to whistle for their diplomas.

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The Ottaws exhibition closed to day. The receipts are \$3,500 ahead of last year. Beautiful weather prevailed the whole week.

the end of October. General Booth will be accorded a civic Coast to-day. Parkin's letters on Canada in the London

Times will be amplified and published in book form.

The report of the Ontario Fish Commissioners states that the fisheries of the province are being depleted.

Ormond Higman, an Ottawa electrician, is to be chief inspector of electric lighting and electric apparatus. The act of fast session takes effect April next. The present inspectors of gas will become also inspectors of electric lighting and be inspectors of electric lighting and be inspectors of electric lighting and be instructed in their duties during the coming winter.

Emperor attributes the recent Chinese defeat Chinese feat to incompetency and corruption. This has caused a panic in the palace, and rendered that Toronto's interests had been entirely overlooked at the recent convention.

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IMPROVED BUSINESS.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 29 -(Special) -The merchants, one and all, agree that there is a notable improvement in the situation; money is more plentiful and the fall trade is opening well. They don't anticipate anything in the shape of a rush but seem to be confident that the improvement will

continue.

The steamers May Queen and Swan were in collision near the mouth of the river on Wednesday. The Swan was badly rammed and would have sunk had speed not been made in running her sahore. Repairs are now being made to the injured vessel. The responsibility for the collision has not yet been learned. The May Queen belongs to the Wellington cannery, and the Swan to Capt. Cates of Yancouver.

HE WAS MURDERED.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The body of Chesm Peter, the Indian an who disappeared mysteriously

trade have been disturbed by rumors that they are being discriminated against in favor of Eastern men. This report is denied by the Pacific Mail people, who claim that it costs \$10 more a ton'to ship canned goods from Chicago to China than it does from San Francisco; such is the story told by a merchant. The cut in rates it is claimed has been in force since the salling of the Peru. Before that time canned goods were shipped at the rate of \$12 a ton measurement. On the Peru the rate was reduced to \$6 a ton by weight, which amounts to almost \$5 a

ially Modified Conditions of Naval Warfare.

London, Sept. 29 .- The Westmin Gazette reprints Shanghai dispatches to OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Joseph Pope's me. London news agency stating that moir of Sir John Macdonald will be out at vague rumors are directed a the Japanese forces have effected landing to northward of Chefoo. A diswelcome here. Hayter Reed, deputy patch received from Yokohama to the same superintendent of Indian affairs, left for the guards have been ordered out for duty.

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Times will be amplified and published in Emperor attributes the recent Chinese de-

ess fleet has established headquarters in the Gulf of Korea, near the Chinese most. The Gulf of Pechili is being patrolled by Japan-tentiary.

"Japan's next movement," he says, " is now a question of the greatest importance. China's fleet is virtually paralyzed and the Japanese are free to transport a force in any direction. There are two principal courses for them to pursue: First to strike direct for Pekin, and second, to occupy Formoss. Either course is more probable than a march to Moukden. It seems certain that 25,000 Japanese could take Pekin, when Japan could obtain, so far as China is concerned, any terms she is likely to demand. On the other hand, the time available is very short, owing to the approach of winter, and the venture, though not impracticable, would be very risky. A force of 20,000 would suffice to occupy Formosa, and a descent upon that place is certainly among the immediate possibilities. Japan seeks territorial expansion and Formosa offers obvious advantages."

AN ARCHBISHOP'S PROTEST.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—Cardinal Monescillo Viso, Archbishop of Teledo, is about to issue a pastoral letter strongly protesti against the recent consecration of the Proagainst the recent consecration of the Pro-testant Bishop of Madrid on the ground that it infringes the constitution, is an ag-gression on the rights of the episcopate and clergy, and is likely to lead to religious con-filot. The subject of the consecration will be raised in the senate and chamber of deputies, and probably also in the Catholic Congress, which meets in Tarragona in October.

FLORIDA'S CYCLONE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29.—Wire communication has been restered to all por-

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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonier.) QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—The citizens are peti-tioning the mayor to call a public meeting to discuss holding a winter carnival.

WESTON, Sept. 27.—The Patrons have nominated J. D. Evans, of Islandton, to con test West York against Clarke Wallace.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Miss E. Bailey, of Leopold street, stepped off a moving trolley last night and was thrown down. Her in-juries may prove fatal. WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—While a young man named Belford, a new arrival from Mit-

chell, Ont., was working at a separator he met with a painful accident, in attempting to pull the belt off the pulley. His arm caught and was torn off at the elbow. Brandon, Sept. 28.—Burglars broke into the drygoods store of Nation and Shewan at an early hour this morning and stole a quantity of goods.

STOUFFVILLE, Sept. 28.—The West Ontario Reform Association have unanimously nominated the present member, J. D. Edgar, as a candidate for the Commons. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The Montreal island belt railway has asked permission to build an elevated railroad along Graig and St. James street west. A large deputation f citizens have opposed the scheme

TORONTO, Sept. 28 -The annual convo cation of the chapter general of the Knights of St. John and Malta was closed last even ing. The question of sectarianism, which it was feared would lead to dissension, was amicably disposed of, and the matter left to the direction of the subordinate orders. TORONTO, Sept. 28 .- The citizens' deer vaterways committee met yesterday, and

Tobonro, Sept. 29.—The assessment commissioners have completed their reports. The assessed value of the city the present year is \$149,120,000 as against \$153,450,606 last year, a reduction of about \$4,440,000.

WRECKED NEAR HONOLULU.

HonoLulu, Sept. 22.—(Per steamer Monowal.) The iron bark G. M. Wilcox, was wrecked on the 18th upon the shore of Molokai, about five miles from Hopolulu. being carried inshore by the current. The captain and orew landed in two boats at Honolulu early next morning. The ship and cargo are a total loss. The Wilcox was 131 days out from Middleaborough with 2,200 tons of cargo for Honolulu.

MINNESOTA FIRES.

DULUTH, Minn,, Sept. 29 .- The fires in the woods and meadows along the line of the woods and meadows along the line of Eastern Minnesota are quite severe, and this morning freight trains had difficulty in getting through because of the dense smoke and heat. These fires are worse to the levest of Milacs, a short distance east of the former burned district, and a number of farm buildings are in danger near Kerrick, north of Sandstone. The fires were severe last night. ast night.

THE CZAR A SICK MAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—Professor Leyden, the eminent physician of Berlin as been summoned from that city to Spala and will arrive there in the early part of next week. The doctors attending the Czar fear that His Majesty's journey to the Crimea must be postponed as they regard his condition as very serious. His breath-ing is very painful.

TURKS AND ARMENIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29. - News .. has ust been given out here of a serious fight at Tokat on September 1 between Armenians and Turkish officials and gens d'armes. The Turks were searching houses for an Armenian fugitive and were resisted by the Armenians, who assembled in force and attacked the gens d'armes. In the ensuing fight several Armenians were killed.

CABLE ITEMS.

Lame Back.

Cracks between the Toes

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Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles

And all Lameness ar

Lord Randolph Churchill in Luck-Bank Clerks Protest Against Female Help.

Interesting Points Relating to R. C. Church Trouble Brewing in

Central America. LONDON, Sept. 29.—The clerks of the

Bank of England recently held a meeting to protest against the admission into the bank of two batches of female clerks. Juan Uadarez, a wealthy Spanish banker

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of the City of Mexico, committed suicide by hanging himself from the atreet balcony of his house on account of a chronic disease.

Miss Raine, an eccentric lady who died recently, left as a legacy to Lord Raudelph Churchill her mansion and estate in Oxfordshire, England, in recognition of his commanding political genius.

At the bishops' conference at Buda-Pesth Friday the primate of Hungary read a letter from the Pope, directing the episcopate to

friday the primate of hungary road a from the Pope, directing the episcopate to use its efforts with the magnates to obtain modifications of the bill dealing with the religion of children of mixed marriages, but the letter added that the agitation must not take an illegal form.

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In view of the fact that the Austro-Hungarian legations have raised the question of the exclusive right, anciently belonging to sovereigns of Spain, France and Austria, to object to the election of any cardinal as pope, a special clause will be added by the Pope to the secret instructions to be given at the coming conclave, in order to frustrate any attempt to revive the right.

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of a dispute over the boundary between the two countries. Guatemala has undertaken two countries. Guatemala has undertaken to assert sovereignty over a considerable plece of territory lying within the borders of a Mexican state. President Diaz has made a very strong representation of the case to the Mexican congress, and has indicated his intention of vigorously upholding the Mexican claim of jurisdiction.

definition the projected enterprise. Many felt that Toronto's interests had been entirely overlooked at the recent convention.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 29.—Lieut.-Governor Rackintoch' states that he expects to issue a proclamation for the elections to be held the last week in October.

BRANTON, Sept. 29.—Sheriff Brody has received a telegram from the Department of Justice announcing that MoWhirrell's sentence has been commuted to imprisonment for life. The prisoner was overlooked.

UNFOUNDED REPORTS.

To THE EDITOR:—Shortly after the departure of the schooner Enterprise for the scaling grounds in December last a report was circulated by some person or persons that the schooner was lost with all her crew at sea. There does not seem to be any ground for such a report, as the crew of the Enterprise saw no one after leaving Victoria, until her arrival in Yokohama after a very pleasant trip. Now, again, the schooner until her arrival in Yokohama after a very pleasant trip. Now, again, the schooner Mary Ellen was lately reported to has been run down by the 'Frisco steamer, which seems to be altogether untrue. It is a pity that such reports should be started, as every one of the sealing schooners has mothers, fathers, and in some instances young wives, who are anxiously waiting their return. These relatives naturally feel alarmed when they hear that a vessel on which a son, husband or brother has sailed was run down, capsized or otherwise lost.

Relief in Six Hours. Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and svery part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it aimost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

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The Leading Day and Boarding College he Boys north of San Francisco. Modern and fully equipped college buildings, fronting on the Park and Stratts. First-class Teaching Faculty—British University Graduates. University, Professional, Commercial and Modern Courses. Ressonable fees. Orioket, foetball, swimming, athletics, etc.

Autumn term begins Monday, Sept. 10, 1991.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

PRINCIPAL J. W. OHURON MA

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PASE WOOD stated ublicly is court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNS as undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne hat the whole story of the defendant Freemers literally untrue, and he regretted to make it had been sworn to.—Times, July 15, 34.

THE MEETING OF THE LEGISLA-

dispatch of business. This will not be a surprise to the people of the Province, for an early session appears to have been generally expected. The large expenditures which on account of the Fraser river floods the Government were obliged to make must have led many to conclude that they would convene the Legislative Assembly in order to obtain its sanction for what had been done without its authority. This is not difficult to see how a war between two such combatants must end. The Japanese will be soon able to dictate their own terms, the Chinese will be glad to get out of their difficulties by making great sacrifices. This, of course, is assuming that the news that has reached us from Kores is true, and that Mr. Norman has formed a correct estimate of the provess and the fighting resources of China. Events so far have proved doubt the true reason of the early session. oursey. The Government doubtless desire to give an

emergencies without any needless loss of time.

There do not appear to be many important canst questions waiting for settlement, or much new legislation required. It is therefore, This seems to be the expectation of such of the members as we have heard express an opinion on the subject. It is particular to the season will be a short one. The new members will be able to get a knowledge of how the business of legislation is done with est having to take part in long debates, and without being wearled by helping to pass through the House a large number of alaborate bills. The experience they will enable them when the legislature meets again to take an active part in its work.

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do not sweep the Chinese from the sea, then throw any light on the subject. They do study, skill, devotion and experience go for not seem to have been greatly edified by the mething." The Chinese appear to have been discussions they reported at such great already almost, if not quite, swept from the sea. They have suffered the natural consequences of their ignorance, conceit and neglect. They allowed their ships to fall into an inefficient condition, and when the time came for them to do the work they were constructed and againped to do, they were useless or the next thing to it. So much that Mr. Norman said has proved true that it is reasonable to average that the conclusion which he dy almost, if not quite, swept from the length. able to expect that the conclusion which he pointed out will also come to pass. "China," he said, "has long been destined to be the prey of the first armed comer." It would be singular, indeed, to see a great meal as Japan. Yet this is what Mr. Norman has led up to convert the control of the south says, have been discovered in the south says, have been discovered in the south. man has led us to expect. China has no army worth placing any reliance on even to defend their own country. Her fleet, when the war was declared, was in such a neglected at atte that it was not to be depended on. It has since been terribly shattered, and it is doubtful whether it can be put in aghting condition again. Japan has a

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1894.

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The smokeless powder, it is said, leaves filter residue after firing and there is no feating of the bore. There is little resolute only a light vapor quickly dissipating, as giving a clear aim. Both the charge and the bullet are light. An ordinary '45 calibre couly a light vapor quickly dissipating, as giving a clear aim. Both the charge and the bullet are light. An ordinary '45 calibre criffe takes 70 grains of powder and a 405 grain bullet, making 475 grains in all. The new riffe's (30) charge is 37 grains of powend seven feet or so—if sea-going ships could penetrate the coatinent from Quebea title neise, and instead of a dense smoke to Port Arthur. There is nothing unreasonable in this project. It is no doubt quite feasible—if the projectors had money enough. Its accomplishment is, as far as we can see, a mere matter of dollars and cents. But there's the rnb. The difficulty of raising and a 220 grain bullet average with

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Be a Long One-Respecting Private Bills.

The expectation that the new legislative sembly of the province would be sumoned for the dispatch of business during the present autumn is to be realized, yesrday's issue of the British Columbia Gazette containing the formal proclamation of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor,

Yesterday the formal transfer was made to the city of the agricultural buildings and grounds by the trustees representing the city and British Columbia Agricultural Association. This was done in accordance with the by law by which the city borrowed \$25,000 to clear off the indebtedness of the association under the agreement that the grounds should be deeded to the city. The association will conduct the exhibitions as usual by arrangement with the city.

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# THE EDICHAY

LORD and Lady Aberdeen, according to resent arrangement will be Victoria's uests on November 3.

COUNTY court Judge W. Norman Bole has been gazetted as chairman of the Maple Ridge dyking commission, vice W. J. Harris,

HENRY COUSINS, cook on the ship City of Glasgow, was yesterday fined \$5 and costs in the provincial court for being drunk and creating a row aboard ship.

EDWARD COSTELLO, a boilermaker and for some years past a resident of this city, died at his home on James street, Wednesday evening, of dropey. He leaves a widow and family of seven.

The harvest home services at Christ church cathedral last evening were very impressive. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion, and the anthem and other music specially selected.

A FINE fat panther was enjoying himself on the South Saanich pionic ground Wed-nesday, when a bullet from Mr. F. W. Spatts rifle laid him low. Net result to Mr. Spatts—the increased bounty of \$7.50.

PROFESSOR KING, the Canadian boundary commissioner, who was reported to have left Ottawa for this city about a fortnight ago, has cancelled his trip to the Pacific council Agass: Professor Klotz, by instruction of the Depnty Minister of the Interior, paid off his men here, and Mr. Ogilvie, on his arrival with the Thistle, will do the samehence there is no occasion for Commissioner King to come out at present.

was explored nothing was seen of the missing man. From Clover Point to Albert Head was covered, the shore line being closely was covered, the shore line being closely searched and every kelp patch in the vicinity examined.

THE At Home given to the W. C. T. U. THE At Home given to the W. C. T. U. yesterday by Mrs. Dempster proved fully as pleasant as the preceding entertainments of the same character. As yesterday was Crusade Day, the "Crusade Psalm" was sung, and a Bible reading by Miss Willard was given by president Mrs. Gordon Grant. This was followed by a sketch of Miss Willard's life written by Miss Hannah Whitall Smith and read by Mrs. Gould. Fair work was also briefly discussed, followed by light refreshments, which brought this pleasant meeting to a close.

Tacoma is going to return the visit of British Columbians to the Laterstate fair by sending over a big excursion for American day at Victoria's exhibition. The excursion, which will be under the auspices of the Interstate fair, the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club, leaves Tacoma on Tuesday so as to be on hand in good time on American day (Wednesday). A regular house to house canvass is being made by the enthusiastic Tacomans, who are bound to show that they can reciprocate courtesies in a splendid manner. Committees have the matter in hand and are making great progress. The City of Kingston will bring the excursion over and return on Wednesday evening.

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

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

versal brotherhood of mankind-would not be accomplished in this age, but the work was progressing and the end was sure.

FRANZ BOAZ, who is visiting the Coast studying the physical characteristics of the Indian tribes for the British association for the advancement of science, took a number of casts of some of the Indian prisoners at the jail yesterday.

A NEW district municipality, to be known as Kent, has just been gazetted, the land in question lying between the Fraser river and Harrison lake, east of Harrison river. The councillors, who will be nominated at the Agass z schoolhouse on January the 14 h next.

Sound Cities—School of Navigation—Flour for China.

The scaling schooner Allie L Algar, Capt. Weston, returned to Port Townsend last evening from the Japan coast via Bebring next.

MR. G. A. PERRIN, of this city, has be

TO THE EDITOR:—Permit attention to the above matter, which has attained such incredible magnitude as to constitute a serious public nuisance, involving—by offenders—hopeless ignorance concerning the nature and law of private property, with owners' exclusive rights therein, and also suggesting a tentative term of instruction in the punitentiary as the only, though draconic, panages.

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LITTLE MISS ENO, who arrived from the sast on Wednesday evening to find herself a stranger in a strange country, her relatives neglecting to meet her at the steamer, was yesterday claimed by her uncle and her grandmother, who reside on Fort street. They were very glad to get their little relative safely home, and extremely grateful to Mr. Hartnagle of the Driard for his generous hospitality to the youthful traveller. It is asfe to say that she enjoyed her brief stay under the Driard roof as well as any portion of her westward journey.

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NANAIMO, Sept. 27.— (Special)—Charles
Thompson, seaman of the bark Richard III
now loading at the Union wharf, brought
down on the Joan this afternoon, suffering
from fractured thigh, was taken to the city
hospital.

J. Goldstein, secretary of the brotherhood,
said to-day that a meeting on Monday night
ordered a strike on all Boston materials
shipped to this city. Delegates were sent
out to all the shops calling on the tailors not
to make up Boston material.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "Triumph's" Sealskin Catch Upwards of Four Thousand-Re-/turn of the "Algar."

British Columbia Coal for Puget Sound Cities-School of Naviga-

sea, her catch for the season totalling 1,800 skins. She proceeds to Seattle to-day and will there discharge. The Algar reported the schooners Mary Ellen and George W. Prescott in the Straits, the latter with 435, an addition to her earlier catch of 300 odd. The Mary Ellen was not spoken. Just before the Algar left Ounalaska, twenty days ago, the Triumph reported taking 2,800 seals in Behring sea, which, together with the coast catch, swells her list to 4,200 skins, and makes her of a certainty top liner of the fleet.

THE "SAVONA" DAMAGE SUIT. In the \$30,000 damage case of Captain A.

O. Benjamin against the Puget Sound Commercial Company Judge Osborne, of Seattle, has granted a non-suit on motion of the defendant's counsel, James Kiefer and E. C. Hughes. The plaintiff wanted damages because his bark, the Savona, was destroyed more than a year ago on account of careless-ness on the part of the defendants. The Savona went on the rocks off Dungeness spit and the defendants for the sum of \$250 attempted with two tugs to pull her off.
Their hawser broke and other accidents befel, them. Finally the Savona was driven further on the rocks and was destroyed. It was the claim of Captain Benjamin that had the defendants displayed proper precaution and proceeded in a proper manner the

BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL FOR THE SOUND. The steamer Rapid Transit has been charcoma, and L. A. Dyer & Co., of Seattle, to carry coal from Nanaimo for Tacoma and Seattle. The Rapid Transit left Wednes-day for her first cargo of about 300 tons, which will be equally divided between Seatdress parties, thirsty parties, idle inquirers, quidnuncs, bummers, nondescript loafers, and peculators, etc., etc., ad itb., who constitute a permanent mensee to rural residents within reach; for having resided in the old country and many parts of Europe, also California, I opine that nowhere but here would such operations be even attempted, though if the fervid trespassing crowd betook themselves, at their own expense, or could be bonused by the corporation, to say Cariboo or Timbuctoo, it might dilute the nuisance, but no, their economic field of labor must be convenient, about only private Seund and elsewhere on the Pacific Coast is



TRUSTER

Two Candidates in the Mr. Yates' Va Chair.

Children's Day Declare for the Public Sc the Board

The nominations for the p trustee made vacant by the the board of Mr. J. Stuart yesterday by Returning Office at room No. 3 in the mar were as follows :

Edward A. Lewis, paint street; proposed by H. F. I C. N. Cameron.

James Roderick McKenzi er, Front street, proposed and William Craft. When the time for receiving 2 o'clock, had expired, the r announced that the election at room No. 3, market build next, between the hours of 8 Mr. Beaumont Boggs, who himself as a candidate, decid owing to a technical diffic the way, his name not being ers' list for mayor, though h be placed on the list for next

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and it was disposed of as if the was a huge joke.

Our precious city council a of reasons of their own, such voting down the motion. One will never be a party to get a command of the will never be a party to get a command. to any company; another, sures are always for the bene and still another, that all the Coast were canvassed befor approached. To these wisead answered that as rule no any great industry without that is by giving a bonus. that is by giving a bonus, a liberal one; that it is not promoters in this case shoul of this magnitude upon us w to themselves some benefits that if all the cities on the vassed, strange to say we n Surely the community will any of these puerile excuse weight in a matter which so their best interests.

The public, Mr. Editor, preciate your efforts if you powerful influence in the toria to bring about a rec this whole subject ere it be t of our sister cities blessed wi public spirit and enterprise its affairs reaches out its ha away the prize happily not reach of ours.

# MRS. BROWNI

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Friday, October 5, being children's day at the exhibition, it was decided to make it a school holiday.

# THE STEEL PLANT:

To the Editor. Considering the importance is wald dose the control the season. Mr. John Batton, lake of Vancouver, in the foundation and the control the company and the bouncies of the factor. Considering the importance is would confer upon it as the centred season which will make control the other than the control the importance is would confer upon it as the centred season which would accord to the control the districtions. And the undoubted benefits which would accord the other which working people, one would imagine that corresponding appeals and the undoubted benefits which would passe, or at least of the proposition to the people before a possible of the people before a plant would not be plant would confer upon the plant would not be plant would not be plant would confer upon the plant would not be plant would not not be plant to company and the possible plant would not not not plant would not not plant wou To THE EDITOR:-It is said that this submit the proposition to the people before allowing an offer fraught with such impor-tance to our city and its best interests to slip out of their hands; especially so when the aid asked involves little or no

3 and the Surrey exhibition on the 5 b.
Parties desiring to reach Cloverdale can arrive at half past ten in the morning by train from Vancouver and New Westminster and return in the evening by train to the cities named The show ground is as last year near the railway. Hotel accommodations convenient to the grounds, and refreshments on the grounds, and refreshments on the grounds can be obtained at moderate charges

The public roads in Surrey received considerable attention from the government this season, which has placed them in a much better condition than for some years. Several miles of new road have been opened up in the northern part of Surrey and put in condition for all kinds of traffic, proving a boon to a large number of settlers who were here to closed in and unable to get out with their products. The work, morsover, is much better done than when formerly undetaken by the municipality. The officers employed by the government in superintending these works have got good waims for the second to the finance to the Old Men's Home.

The sewerage committee recommended that the Harrison & Walkley claim for \$177 50 be paid. Adopted.

The streets committee stated that Pierce & Turner would move their fence tack this employed by the government in superintending these works have got good waims for the second to the matter.

Secretary Renont tendered a formal invitation to the Mayor and council to be present at the opening of the B C. Agrioultation to the Mayor and council to be present at the opening of the B C. Agrioultation to the Mayor and council to be present at the opening of the B C. Agrioultation to the Mayor and council to the Mayor and council to be present at the opening of the B C. Agrioultation to the Mayor and council to the Mayor and council to be present at the opening of the B C. Agrioultation to the Mayor and council to th employed by the government in superintend-ing these works have got good value for the public money thus expended, the result hav-ing been that the government has gained

ing been that the government has gained many friends.

Some land has recently been changing hands, among the most recent transactions being one with Colonel Hornby, a recent arrival from the state of Washington with a large grown up family. His ranch is the one formerly owned by E. Pickard. It has a fair sized hop yard, which is giving a large yield of excellent quality. James Hewitt, of Vancouver, late of Oatario, has purchased a tract near the town and will move upon it later.

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ten feet on Cadboro bey road. Accepted.
The electric light committee reported that Coughlin & Mayo were the lowest tenderers on post holes, but no deposit had been sent in, so they had made no award.

Mr. Raymur was then named for water commissioner at a total salary of \$130, Mr. Wilmot to be known as city and water works engineer. The motion was carried.

The council then resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider health mat-

in which she expressed surprise that any Japanese victories as an unmitigated ex-member of the expedition to Greenland and were it not that there is still left

partiality was shown. Lieut. Peary, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, sat at the table with his men and shared their

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Reasons Therefor.

Chinese and Japanese From British Columbia Will Not Seek Service.

Reports have been in circulation for the past few days that a number of Chinese from this city and Puget Sound were settling up their affairs in order to return to China and take up arms in defence of their native land. sent in, so they had made no award.

The committee was ordered to award the contract to the lowest tenderer complying with all the requirements. Time was extended to Oct. 20, and Mr. Nelson was awarded the contract.

Water works matters were taken up. Ald. Munn's motion to reinstate Mr. Wilmot was lost.

Inquiries among went into the foundation for the story, and several prominent merchants of Cormorant and Fisgard streets laugh at the idea of any Chinese allowing their patriotism to override their prudence.

As an additional argument against any Victoria Chinaman taking such a course, must be cited the fact that with the exception of a few merchants, every Inquiries among well informed Chinamen native of the Flowery Kingdom in British Columbia is a member of the powerful secret society known as the

THE REVIVAL OF CANDLES FOR ILLU-

Silver, Brass and China Candlesticks Are In Demand-Decorative Shades Are Required to Complete the Outfit-How These Shades Can Be Made at Home.

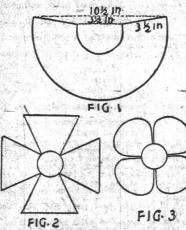
Candles are being used more and nore for lighting drawing rooms, dining rooms, boudoirs and bedrooms, being especially popular for the last named purpose. With the increased employment of candles have come in a number of new designs in candlesticks. Fortunate, however, is the woman who ha inherited her grandmother's silver or brass candlesticks. They are far prettier

China painters can now procure several different patterns in white china candlesticks for decoration, and these are much used, especially as ornaments for the side brackets on one's dressing table, and they are always decorated in colors to harmonize with the other furnishings of the room. Modern Priscilla, excellent authority in such matters,

Candle shades are trifles which are easily made at home at the cost of a few cents each and add much to the effect. The holder for the shade it is necessary



to buy, cost 10 cents, and it would better be bought before the shade is begun, so that they may fit each other perfectstiff enough to hold its shape—a piece the shape and size indicated at Fig. 1. "I the shape and size indicated at Fig. 1. "Lap the two straight edges enough to make the top fit exactly over the holder." This foundation cover with crape tissue



portion to the height of the candlestick This wire frame can be covered with tissue paper or silk. First put a ruffle around the outer edge, catching it to the frame with a few stitches. This ruffle will hang straight down, and the top of the shade can be covered with a straight piece gathered very full at the inner edge and full enough to lay out over the lower ruffle, or the frame may be covered flat on top and a lace cover put on. The lace must be wide enough to reach from the middle circle to the lower edge of the ruffle and full enough

There are many other ways of making these pretty shades, and the foregoing are only intended as suggestions which may be varied to any extent.

# Peach Meringue.

Slice ripe peaches into long, high glasses. Fill up with boiled soft custard and finish by heaping meringue on top. Place in a refrigerator and serve when

# DECREASED RAILWAY EARNINGS.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27 .- The decreases in the sarnings of 120 roads in the United States and Canada for the first eight months up to July 31, as compared with the same period last year, reached \$49,566,654. The larger losses have been the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, \$6,908,000; Northern Pacific, \$4,284,000; Canadian Pacific, \$1,931,000; \$4,284,000; Canadian Pacific, \$1,951,000; Great Northern, \$1.687,000; Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$3,260,000. In the month of August the scene changed, as 132 roads showed a total increase of \$337,248, as committed the same month in 1893. pared with the same month in 1893 Deduct this amount from the decrease and the losses still exceed over \$49,000,000.

# THE SALMON FLEET.

Departure of the First Vessel of the Year With Large and Valuable Cargo.

"Sadie Turpel" Home - The Northern Indian Case Not a Murder.

To-day or Monday the first of the British Columbia salmon fleet of 1894 will sail for Liverpool. She is the British ship City of Glasgow, Captain R. Morrison, of 1,698 tons burden. Her cargo was all loaded at the outer wharf, where three of the other five vessels will receive their consignments. There are but six vessels chartered so far to convey the salmon output of the province to England this year, and it is probable that these will represent the whole fleet, just four fewer than in last year's fleet. In tonnage, however, the contrast is not nearly so great, the difference being as between 7,150 and 9 563. The vessels comprising this year's fleet are: The Gr. bk. Senta, 1,037 tons; Br. sp. City of Glasgow, 1,168; Br. bk. Corryveschan, 1,299; Br. sp. Clan Robertson, 1,540; Br. sch. Rimas, 885; and Br. bk. Northernhay. It was on October 9 when the first of last year's fleet started, when the first of last year's fleet started, but by that time this year two of the fleet will probably be under sail, if not three. The Northernhay has already a good portion of her cargo aboard, as has also the Clan Robertson, loading on the Fraser river. The City of Glasgow's salmon cargo is all consigned to order, and is being shipped by Turner, Beeton & Co. Following is her manifest complete:

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shippens in states a prestly and very simple shade. If it is wanted a little more fanciful, a row of small artificial flowers may be added at the top and bottom.

Another pretty shade is made by using stiff milliner's net for the foundation and covering it with a gathered cover of chiffon that is embroddered at the lower edge with a scallop and simple pattern. The upper edge can be fin ished with a row of flowers or a very narrow folded ruffle of the chiffon, which will stand up around the brass edge of the holder. The ruffle may be held in \$10.5 m.\$

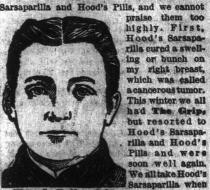
FIG. 3

PATTEENS FOR SHADES.

place by a band of baby ribbon, with a bow and ends at one side. Thin india or china silk covered with fine lace will make pretty shades, but of course is more expensive than the paper.

If a square shade is wanted, it will be found necessary, to cut the paper or silk. Have the inner circle just fit over the holder and make of wire fits fits first part of the sealing and one of the copper lalands, doing shade, or if for one flat on top with a drooping ruffle a frame must be made of wire like Fig. 2 to make a flirty proportion to the height of the condestion. The rest large enough to be in right proportion to the height of the condestic. This wire frame can be covered with the second of the cop

# We Take Hood's



Take Hood's Pills for Sick Headache

Fraternal Organizations Will March in Procession to the Grounds on Societies' Day.

Never before has there been such an in-terest taken in the art department. Mr. Rene Quentin who is managing that branch, is fitting up a large appartment to hang the many pictures being sent in for

the inadequate to accommodate the number of actionate subsect.

Never before has there been much an inthe control of the con

on the weather."

Citizens are requested to illuminate and decorate their residences and business places for Monday evening's illumination. A prize of \$25 will be given for the finest display in this line, and a handsome silver oup presented by Challoner & Mitchell will be given for the best arch erected by any society or organization. The indees \$25 will be given for the finest display in this line, and a handsome silver oup presented by Challoner & Mitchell Pony, ridden by child under 14. P. B. Johnston, 1; Mrs. D. Alexander, 2.

SPECIAL PRIZES any society or organization. The judge are expected to be His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. T. J. Burnes. The principal streets will be decorated by the committee. The firemen are going to erect a fine arch opposite the

are going to erect a fine arch opposite the Yates street fire hall.

An ingenious semaphore to show the progress of the tug-of-war rulls has been made by Mr. Tulloch, The Scotch team will be captained by Mr. St. Clair; the English by Col.-Sergeant Sparrow, R. M.A.; the Canadian ty D. McDongall; the Irish by Chief Dessy. An American team is expected from Tacoma or Seattle, and a Finnish team from Wellington. The Chinese, Japanese and Indian tug of-war pulls come off on Friday.

Dr. Lewis Hall took the chair at the me Dr. Lewis Hall took the chair at the meeting last evening of the delegates from the lodges of the different societies of the city, to make arrangements for Saturday—societies day. The societies were well represented. The question was discussed as to how the day could best be celebrated. Some favored a parade while others wanted simply to have a gathering of societies on the grounds in regalla.

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A resolution was finally passed that the societies meet at the market hall at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, march through the principal streets to the switch on Fort street, take the care to the end of the track and then march to the grounds.

Upon the promise of Mr. J. H. Falconer, of the band committee, that the B.C. B.G. A. band would head the procession, the delegates came to the conclusion that they would like to march the whole way to the grounds. The route will be from the city hall to Douglas street, along Douglas to Yates, down Yates to Government; and thence to Fort and up to the grounds.

he grounds.

The delegates from each lodge were re-juested to send in their names and lodges to the secretary so that a proper notification could be given in the newspapers of the lodges deciding to take part in the celebra-

The directors of the agricultural associa-tion agreed to admit those marching in the procession at the reduced fate of 25 cents. This was accepted with thanks. Members of societies from outside places will also be allowed to enter the grounds for 25 cents on Societies day. Captain Warren, Dr. Lewis Hall, and orgeant J. W. Walker were chosen as

The sports and games committee met last night at half-past seven. The horse racing programme was adopted. Mesers. R. F. Tolmis, T. Shaw and Monro Miller were appointed judges; timekeepers, Mesers. W. K. Tulloch and A. H. Scaife; clerk of the course, Geo. Sheddan. The first race on Friday and Saturday will begin at I o'clock that.

referee.

The board of managers of the British Columbia Agricultural Association also held a meeting in the olity hall last night. The tion to open the fair. Furnival & Co. were granted permission to sell stock at austion during the exhibition. It was resolved that after the admission to the grounds be 25 cents for each day of the exhibition. It was resolved that after 6 p.m. of each day of the exhibition. The managers of the grounds be 25 cents for each entry. Mr. Thomas Barlow will be requested to act as judge of horses and the stream of intending exhibitors seems to grow larger every day. As a consequence of the stream of intending exhibitors seems to grow larger every day. As a consequence ment in the show is going to be well filled. Live stock will be particularly well represented especially in horses, and in fact, it seems as if all the stalls on the ground will be allowed the seems as if all the stalls on the grounds to the manager of the Bank of British Columbia for omitting interest on an overdraft. No advertising will be allowed on the ground will be inadequate to accommodate the number of animals entered.

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SPECIAL PRIZES

By Messrs. Braund & Co.—Double turnout-F. Maitland Dougal dtland Dougal E. A. Morris—Heavy team—G. T. Cor-

Pure bred Jersey bull, over 1 year—A. Rogers, 1; G. T. Corfield, 2.
Pure bred Holstein bull over one year, G. T. Corfield, 1 and 2.
Pure bred Shorthorn cow, James Evans.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

By E. G. Prior & Co. Pure bred Jer
W. P. Jaynes, 1; G. T. Corfield, Z. Sec
pure bred Holstein cow, G. T. Corfield
test cow any other breed, A. McKinne
two-year-old heifer, W. P. Jaynes, 1
Brown, 2. Yearling heifer, W. P.
By R. Porter & Sons—Pair fat cattle,
Marshall Marshall.

By C. E. Redfern—Best pure bred Holste cow, H. Bonsall.

By J. M. Mutter—Best milch cow, F. Holms By Matthews, Richards & Tye—Best co any breed, R. Wilson.

BY J. M. Mutter, M.P.P.—Best pen, one ram and two ewes, pure bred, Major Mutter, By Vancouver Island Flookmasters' Association—For pure bred ram, J. Musgrave, By W. P. Jaynes—Pen three ewe lambs, R. McLay, I; Major Mutter, S. By C. Livingstone—Three fat sheep, J. S. Shopland.

hopland.
Ram lamb, Major Mutter.
Ram (pure bred Southdown), Major Mutter.
Ram (pure bred Shropahire), C. T. Trench.
Ram (pure bred Shropahire), G. T. Trench.
Ram (pure bred Cotswoln), J. Musgrave.
Ram (any other breed), J. Nightingale.
Two awas (pure bred Southdown), Major

Pure bred boar, G. T. Corfield SPECIAL PRIZES.

By W. P. Jaynes—Boar (any age), G. T. Corfield, 1; James Evans 2.
By A. and W. Wilson—Brood sow, James Evans, 1; J. S. Shopland, 2.
Brood sow (with brood), James Evans.

SPECIAL PRI

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Six mangelds, long, C. Livingstone, 1; F.
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was extended to October 2. It was decided also that the time for entries may be extended at the discretion of the judges and referee.

The board of managers of the British Columbia Agricultural Association also held a meeting in the city hall last night. The same are new varieties potatoes, A. Bell, 1 and 2.

Twelve carrots, white of yellow, A. Pimbury, 1; F. Matitand Dungal, 2.

Twelve potatoes, late, A. Bell, 1; J. Morpherson, 2.

Twelve potatoes, early, A. Bell, 1; W. Kingston, 2.

Three new varieties potatoes, A. Bell, 1 and 2.

Collection (named) of Autumn apples, Theo Trage: (unnamed), W. Ford. Gravensteins W. Beaumont, 1: Mrs. Richards, 2. Gloris Mundi, W. Beaumont. Red bearmain, Mrs. Welburn. Blue pearmain, O. G. Corfield Any other variety of apples, J. C. Dwyer I and 2. Northern Spy. Jos. Richards. Baldwins W. H. Lomas. Ribstin Phybh, A. Pimbury (another variety), Percy Rouerts. Grimes Golden, J. C. Dwyer. Canadian Reinette, Theo. Trage. Crabs, Mrs. Roberts.

Pears. Bartlett, W. H. Lomas, I. James Nightingale, 2; (another variety), G. Hadwen; attumn pears, Mrs. D. Alexander, I; T. M. Jackson, 2; winter pears, Dr. Diokson, 1; G. Hawden, 3.

ng (any kind), Miss Kingston ris under 14 years: Additional file in knitting, Miss E. M. Costly; (fancy or Island school.

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rochet work, Miss May,
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Ruitted hose, Kuper Island school.
Pencil drawing, Miss Hinds Prevost,
special, Philose
By Mrs. Bickford Pieces of fancy work,
Miss Keast I and A.
By Major Mutter Child's frack, Miss Hadwen; cotton or flax embrodery, Miss Hadwen; During the afternoon rases and other ports formed an attraction on the grounds. The events were well confested, and proved decidedly interesting.

THE CIRCUIT Fall shows will be held throughout the Province as follows: tev st. Oct. 2 to 6—Victoria: B. C. Agricultural Asso

Association.
Oct. 5-Surrey.
Oct. 6-Nanaimo Dairy, Agricutural and Horticultural Association.
I Oct. 9 to 12-Westminster; Royal Agricultural and Industrial Association.
Oct. 9 to 11-Vernon: Okanagan and Spallumoheen Agricultural Association.
Oct. 11-Courtenay: Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association.
Oct. 16 to 18-Chilliwack Agricultural Association. Oct. 18 and 19-North and South Saanich.

# AWARDS AT THE EXHIBITION.

To the Editor: Having in view the experience of former years, I wish to draw the attention of the managers of the exhibition to a serious drawback in the matter of awards. If an annual exhibition is to be a success it goes without saying that the awards should be made stricily according to merit, and such farces as "honorable mention" should not be given to everybody indiscriminately—good, bad and indifferent. I have in my mind a sample of last year's awards; one exhibit plainly showed that much time and pains had been taken to make a neat display of really good work, and just next to it was a collection of plainly lower grade work simply "fired" into position, and both were awarded a diploma (save the mark) of "honorable mention." It would in such cases be more just to all concerned for the judges to simply let the exhibits speak for themselves and throw away the bits of printed cardboard that do duty for diplomas.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The tug Lorne will probably be in some time to-day. The sea was too rough down at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the Columbis bar. The Lorne is under engagement to tow the ship Eaton Hall to Tacoma.

The Sadie Turple docked yesterday and commenced to discharge her kins.

R. P. Rithet & Co., "Lid., yesterday shipped 7,500 seal skins via the C. P. R. for London.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Working Together, They Can Achieve a Noble Destiny For the Race. Men are beginning to cry out because of the constant pelting they get from women. In scholarship, in business enterprise and even in government women are finding out what awful humbugs men have been all along in their as-sumption of superior wisdom and abil-ity. Even in the field of athletics woman is running man hard. What wonder, then, with the new sense of her own power glowing through all her being like currents of electricity, woman turns on man and derides him for his world old pretense of superiority? What wonder that she points to man's inferior moral life, his propensities for feeding and drinking and his other exaggerated

animal instincts, and demands that he shall henceforth lead the cleaner, more spiritual life that should mark a human being emancipated from mere animalism? Men have been boasting of their own superiority since the world began, It is now their turn to hear something about the superiority of the feminine sex, and they frankly confess they don't like it. In a wise and kindly editorial The Popular Science Monthly begs women to have mercy and stop making fun of men. The Popular Science each other. The editorial says that woman now summons man "most clearly and distinctly to walk henceforth on higher levels in the strength of a nobler from burning. Season to taste and stir None of the poultry have yet been placed."

I too fat and trim off the skin. Cut the gathered by the High school pupils. The agricultural implement show is going to be very large, machinery hall being almost filled already, with more to come. has to do in these latter days is to frame to himself a higher and completer ideal of manhood than he has hitherto on the whole entertained and try to live up to

it." This is noble, admirable and to the point. But when The Monthly goes further and warns women off from trying to make themselves over on the patern of men it is carrying coals to Newcastle. There is not the slightest danger of their doing that. They recognize that the "ever womanly," fearless, gentle, fine and strong, is a sweeter ideal than any realized in the person of man as he is today. When weman's true spiritual nature is released by freedom, it will soar like a bird into realms of light and beauty the race as yet has only seen dimly in dreams.

Eight women in all have been reguarly ordained as ministers in the Bapst denomination.

The superintendent of the famous Tiffany Stained Glass and Decorating company in New York city is a woman —Mme. Olga Frances Mary Hardinbutter, H. Bonssil, 1. Miss Jaynes, 2.

Miss Jaynes, 3.

Jennie June is its editor, and Helen M. Winslow of Boston is its associate edi-

Theodosia B. Shepard is a woman lorist who raises seeds for the eastern market. Her gardens and greenhouses are at Pasadena, Cal. She now has one of the largest seed farms in the world. "Amber" of The Breeder's Gazette says of Mrs. Shepard's home: 'It is like visiting paradise to spend a morning among her flowers. Imagine five acres of nothing but sweet peas if you can and then try and imagine the humming birds, the mocking birds and meadow larks that make their home among

There is one woman commercial trav eler in the west who draws a salary of \$5,000, so valuable has she proved her self to her employers. Miss P. M. Bruner of Dayton, O., is another very sucessful drummer. These two are busiess all through, with no nonser

Mrs. John Richard Green, widow of the historian, is now one of the committee to transact the business of the London library. When it is remem bered that such men as Herbert Spence serve on this committee, the honor be stowed on Mrs. Green may be under stood.

Elizabeth Kingsbury says the r nany young women do not marry is be-ause of the financial slavery in which wives are so often kept.

The unpardonable sin in a newspaper

Nearly 750,000 petitioners asked for woman suffrage in New York state. We sked the constitutional convention, in se it did not want to pass on the ques tion itself, to simply authorize the ref-erendum to be applied and submit it to vote of the men of New York in the

fall. The convention would not even do this. All its members had to do was to et the qualified voters of the state decide whether they wanted their wive and sisters to vote. But the member were evidently so afraid that a majorit of the intelligent men of the state wer in favor of it that they did not dare to let the question come before these voters. Never mind. Suffrage for the women of New York is just one year near than it was in 1893.

If a minister thinks women have no all to preach, then it is certain that they have no call to listen to his ser-

The ideal woman is as strong as she sentle and as gentle as she is strong. Miss Ada Platt, lately admitted to the bar in Illinois, is probably the first colored woman lawyer in the world. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER,

These Are Nutritious and Much Mor Economical Than the Favorite Cuts. Philip Armour, the great meat packer, says that if the American people would learn to use more soups, stews and boiled meats, and would ask their butcher for the "breast," "chuck" and 'shoulder," which are quite as nutritious and much more economical than the favorite cuts, it would improve the general health and be a source of great saving. If the young housekeeper would make it her study how to buy some of these cuts and then to properly prepare them, she might save many dollars a

BREAST, CHUCK AND SHOULDER.

year on her meat bill alone. Of course these parts of the meat are tinued simmering-not boiling-to be braised or stewed properly. Chops, steaks and choice roasts, all excellent in their way, are nevertheless unreasonably expensive, being so much in demand and so easily prepared. But she who would study economy had better delegate these to the list of luxuries and for are just as nutritious, but not so often called for. By way of experiment, Good House-

pan with enough butter to keep them from burning. Season to taste and stir frequently while cooking until they are browned. Add sufficient water or stock, if it is at hand, to cover and simmer till the meat is tender. Skim off the fat carefully. The gravy may be thickened a little after the meat is removed. Such a breakfast stew would be relished by those who may be tired of meat in the form of chops or steak, and the saving would be considerable.

A Pretty Workbag.

A charming affair which is more than the ordinary workbag and less than a sewing table is made with a small camp stool relieved of the piece of carpet usually nailed across it.

The main bullding is so far the chief centered into the spirit of rivalry and many of them are lending their assistance in putting the final touches to pretty decorations.

A great improvement this year is the fit-

The quantity of silk required will depend on the width of the material and



is is The New Cycle. it tightly across secure it with nails to loner & Mitchell. The firemen say their

Many of the fans are profusely span gled with gold and silver in every imaginable design. Spangles are also often

sed on the small French fans. Ostrich feather fans are still fashionable, both the open ones, made of a bunch of long plumes, and those that close, made of separate feathers. Carved and inlaid sticks of pearl and tortoise shell are preferred with these, as also with the elegant white and black duchess lace fans. The latest of these lace fans have some mythological scene painted in the center, the lace forming the rest of the fan.

Make a forcement of finely minced Make a forcement of finely minced ham or tongue, fine bread crumbs, pepper, sait, a little minced parsley and some melted butter. Moisten with milk to a fine paste and half fill some patty pans or scallop shells with the mixture. Break an egg carefully upon the top of each, dust with pepper and salt, sift some finely powdered cracker over all, put several bits of butter over the top of ch egg and put in the oven and bake till the eggs are well set, which will be in about eight minutes. Serve hot.

Among the novelties are jackets of thick black mohair lined with white satin and trimmed with white guipure insertions laid upon white satin rib The chiffon waists worn in the even ing are charming when of light colors and made very full over a silk lining. Sometimes they are striped with inser-tions of valenciennes or of guipure passing around or lengthwise, as is most coming to the wearer.

Square and diamond shaped buckles are newer than the oval buckles used last year and are worn rather small, since narrower belts are in vogue.

The tandem bicycle, which is all the rage in Paris, is to be seen in New York. The woman sits in front, while the man, at the back, does most of the Round waists are worn more tha basques, and sleeves of very thin ma-terial are made extremely full and puffed lengthwise at the top with very pretty

VICTORIA'S FAIR.

Pushing Ahead the Preparations for the Grand Opening on Tuesday Next.

An Illumination of the City on Monday Night Will Inaugurate the Celebration.

All yesterday there was a constant stream of traffic up Fort street. Big drays piled with boxes and bales, express wagons filled with packages, buggies, agricultural implements-all were bound in one directionnot fit for roasting. They need long con- the agricultural grounds. At the buildings handreds of people were busily employed. Carpenters were hammering and sawing; men were unpacking goods and placing them in position. Everyone seemed to have business on hand; even the usual man of "knowit-all" mind was deeply interested in giving free advice and getting in the way, apstaple diet buy some of the joints, which parently much to his own satisfaction. Most of the stalls are beginning to show in what form they will appear when finished, and it is safe to say that the interior of the keeping suggests, instead of ordering chops or steak, buying the same number array as it will this year. A Monthly at least has the manliness to acknowledge the corn and cry energh. It points out that a rivalry between the sexes is most of all to be deprecated. Men and women were never meant to be rivals, but comrades and helpers of too fat and trim off the skin. Cut the sides after exhibit of botanical specimens.

A great improvement this year is the fit-ting up of a separate building as a restau-rant, where there is accommodation for seating 200 persons. This will give people an opportunity of spending the whole day on the grounds if they desire to take the attractions in in a leisurely and comfortable Arrangements have been made by the

association with the customs department to admit free of duty all exhibits from the American side. They will, of course, be

it tightly across secure it with nails to the woodwork. If, on the other hand, you wish the bag to close, and this to be without folding the stool, you must make the bag much deeper, and by placing a second runner within about five inches of the top you will be able to draw it up easily, says The Housewife.

The Newest Fans.

There is an endless variety of fans, and many women have a fan for each gown. Quite the latest thing is an imitation of some old French fans. A peculiarity of these fans is the long sticks and narrow top.

Many of the fans are profusely span.

week.

The Stars play the James Bays at lacrosse on Canada's day (Thursday) and the cricket match will also be played that day.

Friday, Children's day, will be a great success, the singing of choruses by 500 children at the grounds being the special attraction. In some unfortunate way, however, Victoria West had been left out in the cold in so far as the singing is concerned, and the teachers naturally feel their school should not be slighted. All the other children will march in procession to the grounds, but Victoria West will run their own procession, and ride in state to the grounds by train. They have made up their minds if they can't sing they won't walk.

Seven teams at least will take part in the International tug-of-war, which begins luesday evening.

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Tuesday evening.

Besides the Canadian, English, Scotch, Irish and Finnish teams already announced, there will also be Swedish and English competitors from Nanaime, and probably another Scotch team. It is expected that an American team will also participate, consequently these pulls should be a powerful attraction. Some of the teams have already been practicing hard, and they all feel confident they can yank the other fellows over the line.

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The procession on Societies day (Saturday) will, of course, be a big success now that the different organizations have taken It up.

Archery is to be added to the various sports of the week. The A. O. F. have it in hand, and it should prove a very interesting

South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuragis, radically cures in I toS days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly
benefits. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.



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m THE DAILY COLO CONSERVATIVES

Most Enthusiastic Me Prepare for the Campaign

Committees Appointed tration of Voters' General Wo

The meeting held last Adelphi hall to organize a l ative Association for the was well attended and e unanimous in its proceeding misunderstanding the hall 7:30 as expected, but abou lights were turned on and t soon called to order. On Col. Prior, M.P., Senator I called to the chair and on m B. Hall, Mr. A. Stewart Pott

After briefly outlining the meeting, the chairman cal Thomas Earle, M.P., who, he ward amidst applause, in a stated the objects of the pro-tion, emphasizing the necess attending to the revision of t with a view of seeing that titled to vote should be assured the meeting of his h the true principles of the always be considered and tha tion when formed would alw in mind.

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"tion, and to report at the ne The resolution was carried an and the chairman appointed gentlemen to act on the com Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, E. L. L. Belyes, H. Stephenson and G. Subsequently on motion of Bull, seconded by Mr. H. Wat tee consisting of Messrs, G. Samuel D. Schultz and H. E. was appointed to act in con Messrs. Earle and Prior, I registration of voters, they being to open offices and attend to the

matic man On motion of Mr. D. M. Carl by Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., it en a roll for membershi tise the date of the next m executive will be named and organization will be compl A general discussion then to of voters, the suggestions mad noted for the benefit of the com meeting adjourned subject to the chair, and in the meantime the ittee will be at work, a committee will be at wors where voters may register.

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UPWARDS of one hundred 1 bia Indians returned yester fields of Washington. A NUMBER of the aldermen

to Eik lake yesterday for th looking over the watershed, themselves a little better on ed two additional U.S. custo to do duty on the Victoria.

Snyder, of Port Townsend, Moore, of Seattle. It is expec will be continued on duty pe THE funeral of the late John place yesterday afternoon from hospital and the Metropolits church, Rev. Solomon Cle officiating and the pall-bearers T. G. Rayner, Henry Jewell, W. F. Archibald, R. B. And

Dooley. REV. DR CAMPBELL united last evening, at the residence of ent, Rendall street, Mr. Ads Miss Margaret Gammell, all of bridegroom was supported Steven and the bride by Miss The happy couple with a sele friends sat down to a sumpt when the bride and bridegro hostess were toasted in a ner

THE board of the Y. M. C. A L-wis Hall's office yesterday a following officers: Dr. Lewis dent; W. Terry, vice-pre the association and a very sati look is the result. Since last monthly income has been a been sufficient to meet the o me has been \$14 and to pay off a portion of the a Mr. Carter, the general secret great satisfaction, his previous ence at similar work fitting his

A NUMBER of youths who stake in the attractions of the are wailing in bitter disappoin home. It appears that the Intelligencer arranged to take ren who cared to go from Sfair. A number of the tick out over the country, and a found their way to Victoria tion to the little folk here, eagerly gathered in by sund halled with delight the prottey were to go to Tacoma see." The flinty hearted location people refused to hono e City on Mon. Inaugurate tion.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, September 29. CONSERVATIVES ORGANIZE.

Most Enthusiastic Meeting Held to Prepare for the Coming Campaign.

Committees Appointed for the Registration of Voters' Names and General Work.

The meeting held last evening in the Adelphi hall to organize a Liberal Conservative Association for the city of Victoria was well attended and enthusiastic and unanimous in its proceedings. Owing to a misunderstanding the hall was not ready at 7:30 as expected, but about 8 o'cleck the lights were turned on and the meeting was

Hon. Theodore Davie was then invited to give the meeting the benefit of his recent happy experience of the results of a political association formed in that hall, and in response came forward amidst hearty applause. He spoke in terms of cordial approval of the movement, and declared his readiness, so far as matters affecting Dominion politics are concerned, to work with the members of the proposed association in the interest of the Liberal-Conservative party of Canada which, he considered, had at heart the true advantage of the country. (Applause.) He outlined briefly the method of organization which had been so successfully followed in the provincial campaign, and suggested that something of the same kind might with advantage be used on this occasion. He moved, seconded by Mr. Michael McCahill "that a committee be ap"pointed by the chair to draft a constitu-

from this port, and when the Kingston steamed away last evening she left on the wharf a crowd of the most thoroughly disgusted youths in Canada. One small boy drew a long breath, and voiced the sentiment of the crowd by hissing: "I hope she'll bust a biler,"

On Thursday evening at St. Jameshurch, Frederick L. Stinson, of Seattle On Thursday evening at St. James church, Frederick L. Stinson, of Scattle, was united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Eckhirst, to the only daughter of Mr. Richard Broderick. The ceremony was attended by numerous family friends, the bride being supported by Miss Celia G. Powell. The best man was Mr. H. C. Macaulay. Miss Broderick was given away by her respected father and wors a travelling dress, the happy couple after partaking of the wedding supper, which was served at the residence of the bride's parents, leaving on the City of Kingston for an extended honeymoon "tour. They were attended by the hearty good wishes of many old friends in Victoria.

The steamer Maude, which returned from the west coast yesterday, brought glowing reports of the uning operations in Albersi, and also tangible evidence of the existence of rich quartz there, in the shape of about a ton and a half of ore from the last tunnel driven by Wills for the ten-foot ledge at the Golden Eagle. Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, M. R. C.S., has just gone in to examine this property, numerous assays already made

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MR E. J. EYRES gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on Photography before the Sir William Wallace Society last night. After showing the various steep by which the present condition of photography has been reached, he went on to show by a series of beautiful experiments the various processes by which the pictures are produced. The lecturer was applauded several times during the course of his lecture, and at the close he received a hearty vote of thanks. Several questions were put to the lecturer by the members present, he replying in an interesting and instructive manner. After a recess of a few minutes the Chief called the meeting to order, and Mr. W. Anderson danced the sailor's hornpipe. After some discussion on Society's day, the Rev. Mr. Rogers, being called on, made a few remarks expressive of the pleasure he had in being present.

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# From THE DAILY COLON AMEROKO MAYA

THE young ladies sewing society of the Reformed Episcopal church will hold a mazaar in the school room of the church on

THE contract for the construction of the Koksilak-Jordan River trail has been awarded to a resident of Jordan River, Mr.

"THE Meeting of the Nations" is to be the title of a costume concert representing the various nationalities, under the direction of W. Edgar Buck. "The Prison Scene" and "Grand Duet," from "Il Trovatore," selections from the "Bohemian Girl," as also various national songs will be presented. The proceeds will be devoted to the Orphans' Home.

manner. The reading room is amply sup-plied with our rems literature, and the bil-liard and card reems, to say nothing of the bar and dining rooms, show that creature comforts will not be neglected.

MR. W. H. PERRY, the hardware mer-chant, son of J. B. Perry, of the new Queen's hotel, wishes it understood that he has no connection with the latter establishment and is devoted strictly to the hardware

George Weeks.

Up to last night the number of entries in all departments of the exhibition was 1,158, nearly double that of last year. In one class of the art department there are 48 pictures entered.

R. S. Pearce, of the United States Ex. The tools and supplies at the McNeill Bay coal fields have been stored and nothing wist to Victoria in search of one of several trusted employes of the company, who have of late took unto themselves cash—and wings. The guilty party was not located.

Yesterday at 71 View street, the residence of the bride, Mr. A. J. Bertram was

difficulty brought back to life.

QUITE 8 number of partnerships were registered in the court house yesterday, to comply with the provisions of the provincial statute passed last session entitled "An act respecting partnership." It provides that in the case of firms formed atter the coming into force of the act (July 1) they must be registered with the registrar of the County court within three months after the formation of the firm, and in the case of firms existing at the time of the coming into force of the act, they must have registered within three months from that date. A penalty of \$100 fine is provided for failure to comply with the requirements of the act. Consequently those firms existing on July 1 have to be registered by Oxtober 1 to escape the penalty.

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ONE DAY'S GOOD SPORT.

Victoria's Senior Lacrosse Team Has a Nice, Restful Day at Vancouver,

While the James Bays Capture the Intermediate Championship of the Province.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29 .- (Special) - Today's match between Vancouver and Victoria was more than a practice game for the lacrosse champions. Seven games were scored in an hour and thirty-nine minutes, and six of these fell to the visitors. It was a nice restful game for the team from over the gulf. The Vancouvers deserve credit for playing every scheduled match in the series before they hung up their sticks. Harry Seakler acted as referee, and his prompt, just decisions nipped any tendency to rough play in the

In the third game Charlie Cullin's stick got tangled up with Campbell's legs, and

got tangled up with Campbell's legs, and Campbell got a free throw; in the fifth game Suckling's orosee came violently in contact with Macnanghton's head, and Suckling was relieved. With these exceptions the game was very clear.

Spain's absence was badly felt, and without exception the visitors played all around the home team, the only brilliant work for Vancouver being done by Suckling, Quigley and Ken. Campbell.

The visitors not being checked closely enabled them to give very pretty exhibition plays to the spectators. McNaughton and Eckhardt did some marvellous dodging, and in the last game the Victorias zig-zagged the rubber from stick to stick right across the field and through the flage.

With perhaps the single exception of E. Quigley, J. H. Senkler has made the best reteree in the lacrosse field this summer, and if the association had men of his nerve, perception and firmness, at all matches, this season would have been better for lacrosse in British Columbia.

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That lacrosse in Victoria has a bright future was made very apparent to the gathering of enthusiastic citizens who saw the James Bay team play for and decisively win intermediate championship honors on the Caledonia grounds yesterday afternoon. The Ninetieths of Vancouver were the The Minetierns of vancouver were the opposing feam, and right worthy opponents they proved, for though the score stood four goals to nothing it did not by any means represent the comparative merits of the contestants. The match commenced shortly after three o'clock, when the teams lined up

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THE WHEEL

ENTER WITHOUT DELAY. Entries for the 'cycling events of Tuesday in connection with the Agricultural Association's exhibition must all be in by to morrow noon, in order that the handloaps may be fairly arranged. The officers of the day anticipate that the meeting will be a very pleasant one.

CAIPPED BY A CANUCK. WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 28. — Harley Davidson, the Canadian crack Class A rider, reduced the Class A half-mile record, flying start, paced, this afternoon, making the diatance in 57 1 5. He covered half a mile, standing start, in 1.00 1 5. A. Whorter, Waltham, made a two mile, Class A. unpaced record, flying start, in 4 55 1 5. The best previous time was 5.00 1.5.

# BARBOUR A WINNER.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28—In the bicycle race around the bay yesterday Frank Barbour, with a twelve-minute handicap, finished first. Oscar Lane with a seven-minute handicap, was second. Lane, who is employed as night report boy at the Postal Telegraph Company office, net with a severe accident at the start. His wheel collided with Isaac Polhemus, who rode completely over Lane and his wheel. He was picked up and mounted his wheel in a second's time and overtook the bunch in a short distance, finishing only half a minute behind tance, finishing only half a minute behind Barbour. Time, 1:05: distance, 19½ miles.

# THE TURE.

" DIRECTUM'S" GREAT VICTORY. BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The big stallion race for which the New England Trotting Horse Breeding Association offered a purse of \$15,000, and which brought together Directum, Arion and Nelson, was trotted in Mystic park in the presence of 20,000 people, and Directum won by three straight heats.

"ISINGLASS" A WINNER.

London, Sept. 27.—The race for the Jockey Club stakes of 10,000 guiness was won by Isinglass; Givernall, 2; Son-of-Mine, 3.

# "HENRIETTA" WINS.

The half mile and repeat race at the Driving park yesterday afternoon, between W. McKeon's Henrietta and J. Banfield's Dick Turpin, was won easily by the mare in .55 and .57. The stakes were \$150 a

# THE RIFLE.

NEW SOUTH WALES TRAM FOR CANADA.

The Sydney, N. S. W., Herald says:
"Capt. Oldershaw, 1st Infantry Regiment, and chairman of the New South Wales R fle Association and secretary of the Federal Council, has for some time past been in communication with Major Frederick W. MacQueen (Woodstock, 22nd Battalion, Ontario, Canada), a member of the executive of the Domiulon Rifle Council, and himself an enthusiastic rifle shot, with respect to New South Wales sending a team to Bialey next year in command of Capt. Oldershaw, and visiting Canada on the way in time to compete in the Porvincial and D. minion matches in September. The Major also wishes to know, with a view of a Canadian team visiting Australia, what are the best months, whether the expense would be very heavy while in Australia, and what would be the daily outlay." NEW SOUTH WALES TEAM FOR CANADA.

HUNT CLUB. THE SEASON AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED. The first run of the season came off yesterday afternoon, the hare leaving Stadscona

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LONDON, Oct 1.-A says the appointment of emperor's uncle, and the toreign boards of admira with Li Hung Chang in t tairs, is looked upon in th d-etab. The viceroy is ce ered in his conduct of ope Japanese. The imperial ized, and the corruption w in the commissary departs left the troops with no sui a scanty supply of rifles, and other mu The immense camp betw Taku is filled with raw le are without arms and in n sufficient clothing to cover in the camp is rampant.
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The Pall Mall Gazette patch from Shanghai statinese troops are reported to b Moukden. A Chee Foo di day says: Japanese crui here daily, and an invasio pected. It is reported occurred in the province of The Daily News prints Vienna date stating that ernment is removing from treasures stored there and Jehol whither the Emperor 1860 because of his being English and French armies. A British naval officer A British naval officer Chinese naval squadron win the fight off the Yulu to the Graphic. In this gives adolt not declared the sale of mays: "On board the wathe fighting was awful. The pace around the guns we human fragments and three working a four ton gun we

working a four ton gun was a shell from the Japanese the Chen Yuen arrived at V day after the fight in the sembles to the semb which she left the battle been made to wash the ble been made to wash the bloo remove the corpses whice decks." The writer express that if the European rulers the decks of the Chen Yu have foreswarn war hancefor have foresworn war hencefo The Times will print s Shanghai to-morrow stating in circulation there that 3 troops have been landed on

n. Sir Halliday MacArtney, Chinese legation, has writte Times in which he declares of the battle between the anese at Ping Yang are not San Francisco, Oct. 1.— just received from Mrs. Der Captain Dearborn for years fic Mail's shipmastera' give of the troubled state of Mrs. Dearborn has reside many years with her daught attache of the British c Since the war with Japan I residents of China's capital been filled with an especial a foreigners and it is unsafe about unattended, while native attendants, they are of names in Chinese, infrequently pelted wi stones. Hordes of half crowding the city from the authorities seem to exer protect foreign residents. that the various fereign soon take steps to have guar bluejackets stationed at anxiety is expressed as to w should the Japanese begin a the Chinese capital.

AUSTRALIAN PRO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-prominent official of the ci Queensland, who has recent in speaking of the business colonies said: "Australia ha a frightful crisis. The bar been heavy and business h depressed. Victoria has fe re severely than the other spite of measures of economable to keep within its incor is, however, better off. Bu ing and there is a boom a planters, and I think within colony will bave regained was lost. "Queensland, to Australasian federation." Brice. "New South Walbeen the stumbling block, b ment recently elected favor I think we are on the eve of ment. The commonwealth cinclude the colonies of Q South Wales, Victoria, Sout West Australia. I hardly t

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Li Hung Chang's Movements Ham pered-Soldiers Utterly Without Supplies-A Terrible Tale.

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Bung Kweit, the emperor's father-in-law, has started for Shan Hai Kwang, on the road to Peking with five thousand picked Manchurian soldiers. Preparations for the better defence of Peking are being energetically pushed. Twenty-five thousand troops are being massed at Tung Chow near Peking. No Chinese soldiers are now in the vicinity of Moukden and Hung Chung. It is reported that Tao Tai Chen has been found to be implicated in furnishing information regarding Chinese movements to the Japanese authorities.

A dispatch from Shanghal says the Japanese have occupied Wiju without opposite.

A dispatch from Shanghal says the Japanese have occupied Wiju without opposition on the part of the Japanese troops.

European residents of China are taking refuge in the treaty ports under protection of the warships of their respective nations.

A large number of Chinese merchants are also seeking safety in flight, and in many cases men of large means have been plundered of every vestige of property they possessed. Most of these have also made their way to the treaty ports. dered of every vestige of property they possessed. Most of these have also made their way to the treaty ports. The troops stationed at Canton have been ordered to MPD.

residents of China's capital have apparently been filled with an especial animosity towards for eigners and it is unsafe for them to go about unattended, while when they have native attendants, they are called all sorts of names in Chinese, and are not infrequently pelted with mud and stones. Hordes of half barbarians are crowding the city from all sides and the authorities seem to exert no restraint to protect foreign residents. It is expected that the various foreign legations would soon take steps to have guards of marines or bluejackets stationed at Peking. Great anxiety is expressed as to what may happen should the Japanese begin an advance on the Chinese capital.

# AUSTRALIAN PROSPECTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-Mr. Brice. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Mr. Brice, a prominent official of the city of Brisbane, Queensland, who has recently arrived here, in speaking of the business situation of the colonies said: "Australia has suffered from a frightful crieis. The bank failures have been heavy and business has been greatly depressed. Viotoria has felt the depression more severely than the other colonies and in spite of measures of conomy has been unable to keep within its income. Queensland is, however, better off. Business is improving and there is a boom among the sugar planters, and I think within two years the colony will have regained nearly all that was lost. "Queensland, to a man, desires Australasian federation." continued Mr. Brice. "New South Wales has hitherto been the stumbling block, but the government recently elected favors the idea and I think we are on the eve of its accomplishment. The commonwealth of Australia will include the colonies of Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and West Australia. I hardly think that Tasmania and New Zealand will come in just now." ninent official of the city of Bri

The gold discoveries in West Australia, Mr. Brice thought, had not been exaggerated, and he thought the new fields would prove a great aid in reviving business throughout all the colonies.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—The Earl of West-meath arrived in the city on Sunday from New York. He is looking up the conditions of the country with the view of affording in-formation to his tenants at home.

THE COAL TRADE.

NANAIMO, Ost. 1-(Special) -Misleading reports have been sent out with regard to the striking of another seam of coal in the Protection island main slope. As a matter of fact nothing of the sort has occurred. The truth is that in driving the slope a Large Body of Japanese Troope
Landed—Bloody Scenes on the
"Chen Yuen."

London, Oct I.—A Shanghai dispatch
says the appointment of Prince Kung, the
emperor's uncle, and the presidents of the
foreign boards of admirstly as co-directors
with Li Hung Chang in the conduct of attairs, is looked upon in the nature of a coup
d-stat. The viceroy is certain to be hampered in his conduct of operations against the
Japanese. The imperial council is disorganized, and the corruption which has prevailed
in the commissary department for years has
left the troops with no suitable clothing and
a scanty supply of food, cannon,
rifles, and other munitions of war.
The immense camp between Tientsin and
Taku is filled with raw levies of troops who
are without arms and in many cases without
sufficient clothing to cover them. Disorder
in the camp is rampant. Executions take
place daily, the mercest infraction of rule or
law being putishable by the loss of the offender's head.

Bung Kweit, the emperor's father-in-law,
has started for Shan Hai Kwang, on the
road to Peking with five thousand picked
Manchurian soldiers. Preparations for the

the gun pierced Jimmy's skull, and though it was thought at the time the injured man would pull through it now appears his re-

overy is hopeless.

Steamer Utopia arrived from Tacoma yesterday morning and loaded 80,000 cases of canned salmon for shipment East over the

seem made to man thick No attempt had been made to man think not not the decks of the Chen Year they made and prevent the the fire limit by-law will now be passed. The Times will print a dispatch from the printing of the the fire limit by-law will now be passed. The Times will print a dispatch from the printing of the the printing of the thick of the Chen Year will be made in the fire will be the way of natural products. Chesce in limited quastly is manafactured bear will be made in the fire will be a solid will b

stands of Mages, which will be continued this week, will be precisedly. As produced from two and the season and

able says the Grand Trunk Railway will post warrants for a quarter's interest at four per cent. on their debentures on Oct. 30. Mr. Household, late auditor of the company, is agitating an inquiry into the company's affairs.

# THAT TROUBLESOME \$700,000.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—The C. P. R. Co. has withdrawn notice of its intention to pay the government the \$700,000 due on account of the North Shore railway.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Judge Casault Appointed Chief Jus tice of the Supreme Court Lachine Canal - Supreme Court of Canada.

The Provincial Fisheries Case Not to Come Up This Term.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—The Minister Finance leaves for England on Saturday to make financial arrangements for the enuing year. These will probably involve the placing of a small loan on the English market chiefly to retire one at a higher rate of interest.

Rev. Mr. Quicke, Reformed Episcopa minister, objects to the exhibition of the great painting of the "Morning of the Crucifixion" as blasphemous. It was recently seen here and in Toronto by thousands of

Rev. Mr. Bowell has returned from Western Ontario where he talked up Australian trade with the manufacturers.

Rev. Mr. Lariviere, pastor of the Quebec Baptist mission, arrived here to day to invoke Dominion protection for his mission. He was informed that it was the duty of the previously authorities to administer the

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.-Sir Napoleon Casault has been appointed Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, vice Johnson, de-

the provincial authorities to administ

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- The Daily Re ort this evening says Joseph H. Witheford, who arrived on the Monawai on Saturday, is according to his own account, visiting the U.S. to advecate the establishment of another American line of steamers between Sydney and San Francisco.

IN DUE ORDER.

Appointment of Superintendent of the His Honor Lieut Governor Dewdney

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John Conway, of Montreal, has been appointed superintendent of the Lachine canal in the place of Kennedy, who was dismissed for his connection with the Curran bridge affair.

The Supreme court sat to-day. There were present Chief Justice Sir Samuel Strong, Justices Gwynne, Taschereau, King and Sedgwick. The Chief Justice announced that judgments would be given at the edication of the province. But before doing so, he wished to say a few words with regard to the history of the action of the board in the past. Certainly its efforts had end of the week, including the prohibition reference.

compare favorably with any former period."
(Applause.)

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney then came forward amidst prolonged splause. He expressed the pleasure which even a hurried glance over the exhibition had given him. He was sorry that the Governor-General could not be present on much an cocasion, but he was in receipt of His Excellency's regrets and a promise that about the 3rd of November he would be here, and would no doubt receive a hearty welcome. As to the exhibition, it was certainly a credit alike to the association and to the province. In travelling about the province he had often heard complaints of a lack of markets. This was singular, because

it was a known fac) that thousands of dol-lars are sent out of the province every canned salmon, and McKillican & Ander-year. It is the small farmers that

up for their preservation and it was time for the people to turn their attention to the thousands of acres of good ground and show what properly directed industry could do. (Applause.)

deed of every resiles of property they possessed and noted these have also made their way to the treaty ports. The troops are reported to be registry and an investor is the control of the control of the possess of a R. Assembly, and an investor is hours priced in the province of the properties of the two ways priced in the province of the seeds and the province of the two ways and their control of the seeds and the province of the province of the two ways and the province of the province o

ball match, bloyds races and appropriately selected music, will make up the programme. In succeeding columns will be found passing reference only to a few of the things to be seen at the big show—space and time forbid more, and it has been found necessary to, on this the opening day, pass over entire departments without a word.

FORMALLY INAUGURATED.

The Lieutenant-Governor Declares the Exhibition of 1894 Open to the Public.

The ceremonies accompanying the formal opening of the exhibition commenced at the high merits of the archibition, the best high merits of the province.

How, Mr. Turner, Minister of Finance and Agricultural Exhibition. He then briefly outlined the various resources of the province, and touched on the relative importance of each. The Board of the Hutcherson as members of the fruits grower association assisted greatly by properly naming varieties. These gentilemen act as judges. Vegetables may be pronounced as magnificent, the collection of Campbell & Fraser being agricult as good and the addience with a tribute to the unusual merit of what the province and the agricultural Agric

good one. On the whole the flowers are also very On the whole the flowers are also very creditable, though the exhibition is later in the season than last year, and consequently the entries are not so numerous, as from many varieties the blooms have gone for this season. Among the finest specimens is a big flowered double begonia, owned by Mr. H. D. Helmoken. A very handsome colens exhibited by Mr. Higgins has very brilliant variegated foliage. In the collection of foliage plants which gained them first prize, the McTavish numerical and the miles are not so numerous, as from many varieties the blooms have gone for this season. Among the finest specimens is a big flowered double begonia, owned by Mr. H. D. Helmoken. A very handsome colens exhibited by Mr. Higgins has very brilliant variegated foliage. In the collection of foliage plants which gained them first prize, the McTavish runseries show a very rare ficus elastical variegata or rubber plant. Miss Moss shows the only three filles in the department. A very fine pandanis gains for the

clever handiwork of the public school pupils in maps and handwriting, besides a fire botanical and mineralogical collection. On this floor are also the lithographic and printing departments. The Colonier shows all kinds of fine lithographic work and engraving, canning labels and specimens of embossing, a new branch of the business just being introduced. The Victoria Lithographic Co. has also a neat exhibit of the work done by that firm.

blocks of its in which flowers are frozen is a block of its in which flowers are frozen is a block of the interesting the capabilities of the first appearance at any exhibition, wrapping and toiles papers being shown. John McKennie's as addlery and harness comes in for its share of attention, and F. Norris shows trunks in addition to high grade harness. The Vitotia Rice and Flow Mills have trunks in addition to high grade harness. The Vitotia Rice and Flow Mills have trunks in addition to high grade harness. The Vitotia Rice and Flow Mills have trunks in addition to high grade harness. The Vitotia Rice and Flow Mills ploked the first in the first

posal of the exhibits is exceedingly taste-many, 51 in Holland, 22 governments and ful, and does great credit to both the exhi-20 cities in Russia, and 41 towns or villages powed does grees acred to book the exhibitor and does grees acred to book the exhibitors and the managing committee. The Rithbitton is beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive, which is a great which as beautiful and attractive which as beautiful and attractive who do not know what has been going on in the Provinces of later which the surprised to find the perfection which has been attained by many local manufacturers. The articles they make are as good of their different kinds as any phase are produced in the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise. A finer display and a greate variety of soppout of the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise. A finer display and a greater variety of soppout of the Dominion or, in fact, any where eise is a much that he may be relied upon at all times to do what he commissionally believes a fact they were deposed have themselves and the particles produced an ompose to be right. In a recent leave the province, where the is always, the conditionary and the many brightness and to the influence he acredies they have a skewn and a serve where the is always, the substitute of the Conservative party is a mach trace of the con lithography have advanced further than could be thought possible in so young a province. Many of the specimens would have been creditable to the best catalliaments of the oldest cities. In the manufacture of vinegar, sauces and summer drinks it is seen by the exhibition that this province and this city have made considerable progress. It is evident that pottery in many of its branches is making encouraging advances. The manufacturers of further have kept pace with the times, and the upholsterers show improvement in richness of material and elsewage of desired manufactures of restricted and elsewage of desired manufactures of manuf holsterers show improvement in richness of new acquaintances.

True worth is certain sooner or later to be facture of cigars holds its own and the recognized and appreciated. It is to be reworkers in iron have made considerable advance and promise to make still further imbeen able to find time to visit this Western provements. In the manufacture of flour and part of the Dominion. If British Columbian breadstuffs the Province is doing well. Conservatives heard and saw the Leader of Home manufactured paper and paint were their party they would, we are certain, see exhibited this year for the first time. in him a man whom they would be proud to These industries will no doubt grow, follow. They would admire the solidity of for the raw materials of both are found his judgment, and his discretion, his reasonin the country in great abundance. Canned ableness and his moderation. They would salmon can hardly be called a manufacture, then understand how it is that the bitterest but there is evidence at the exhibition that enemies of his party can find nothing to say this industry is advancing. If British Col- against him. It is to be hoped that before umbia does not become famous for the ex- the next election takes place the people of cellence of its beer it will not be because its this Province will have an opportunity of manufacturers want either skill or enter- seeing and of hearing Sir John Thompson

It was to be expected that there would be a good display of flowers in Victoria, and so there is, but fine as it is, it does not do more that of the Experimental Farm at Agastelligent cultivation in this Province he of apples, all of them well matured and me. Mr. Sharpe is ready to explain in the pleasantest and fullest manner how sequence of the Province, is capable of producing. The account that he gives, illustrated as it is by the exhibit, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that the agricultural these are found in another part of the building, though not in such abundance as could be wished. Anyone, however, who has the ish Columbia made the most of its cultivatable land, it could have all the farm produce its inhabitants can consume if its population were ten times as great as it is at

provinces. There have been in them as many as 5,000 deaths. The cholera has extended to Germany, but its ravages in that country have not been serious. The cities were prepared for it, and the precautions they took to prevent its doing great havor were effective. It has made its appearance in Belgium. In the ten days ending on the 7th ults, there were more than 200 cases in Liege, and the percentage of mortality in the city

The Colonist.

North as Stockholm, to which oity it was carried on board ship. It does not appear to have been taken into the city. The quarantine authorities were watchful, and they took the steps necessary to prevent its an undoubtedly fine one—considerably better in many respects than any that has ever before been held in any part of it. The disposal of the exhibits if exceedingly taster many. 51 in Holland 29 convergence of the proved herself to be one of the most disposed.

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THE DEPOSED QUEEN.

Noveities Fresh From Many Looms—Pretty Combinations of Cotton, Wool, Linen and an and solik—The Latest Styles In Mourning Costumers.

The dethroned Queen of Hawaii has proved herself to be one of the most discrete trumes—For Hot Weather.

# WON'T MXPLAIN.

The Grit organs are indignant bed there is, but fine as it is, it does not do more than justice to the gardens and conservatories of the city. There is an excellent show of fruit, both as to quantity and quality, and the vegetable exhibit proves that the soil and climate of the Province are all that the heart of the most enthusiastic gardener could wish. The display of farm produce is not wish. The display of farm produce is not large but the exhibits are of the finest qualtion and interesting artificial a Finding fault with the Government's policy, siz. If anyone wants to know what letting the country know what the Liberal policy is. Their condemnation of the national policy implies of course that cannot do better than examine that exhibit they have something better to offer the peograins, roots and vegetables grown on the farm, but added to these are many varieties question, What is it? The organs complain that the policy now in operation takes a great deal of money out of the people's pockets, but is the policy which they prothese fine products are raised and what the pose to initiate going to take less? Mr. soil of the Experimental Farm, and by con-Government, if he ever has one, will have to Laurier does not say so. He says that his depend upon Castoms duties for a revenue. He finds fault with the Government for not having costly public works constructed in the provinces which he visits. It is fair to capabilities of the Province are very great—infer from this that he does not, if he gets inthat the soil yields abundantly and that the to power, intend to stop spending the revariety of its products is greater than of any other province of the Dominion. There is the money to come from to pay all fixed is the money to come from to pay all fixed charges, to maintain the public works that have been erected, and to comply within reasonable bounds with the demand for new be wished. Anyone, however, who has the slightest knowledge of farming will be able to see that the land which can produce such grain and pulse and roots as Mr. Sharp shows, can yield luxuriantly the nourishing grasses that dairy cattle require. This interesting exhibit shows that if British Columbia made the most of the several provinces and at the same time of the people of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces as the columbia made the most of the several provinces are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing. Four inches of snow fell in the columbia made the most of the several provinces are represented as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing. Four inches of snow fell in the people of the several provinces which the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the severe weather prevailing from the people of the several provinces as being in a pitiable condition, heir sufferitings being greatly increased by the several provinces as the people of the several provinces as the several provinces as the people of the several province be more generous and at the same time take less money from the people in the form of taxes? The people must not think of free trade, Mr. Laurier says, and it can easily be seen why. He will want every dollar that a tariff as high as the present one will yield.

A verdict of murder against parties unand yet his supporters are continually arous.

gonian and Washington State papers com-ment on his speech at the London Board of and the percentage of mortality in the city and the neighboring towns was unusually high. The disease has been in Marseilles where the authorities did their best to keep its existence a secret. But the truth leaked out in spite of them. It travelled as far out in spite out in spite of them. It travelled as far out in spite out in spi

proved herself to be one of the most discrest to do just as long as there is the slightest hope of restoration. That 'she hopes, against hope' is of course to be expected.

There is a new crepon in one style of the slight of the s and she should not be severely blamed for weave which is waved. They call it it." That her opponents speak in this "sans gene." It makes very graceful it." That her opponents speak in this kindly and considerate manner of the ex-Queen speaks volumes for her prudence and blues and pinks to black, but the pretable

tion of the Islands are taking the oath re-quired by law to enable them to exercise the right of citizens, but there are, as far as we gauze stuff, showing all the rich, metall can find out, still more who remain loyal to lic luster known. They call this royal the Queen. But their loyalty is not of an active sort. When they were a large majority of the inhabitants of the Islands they could not pluck up courage enough to strike could not pluck up courage enough to strike blow for the Queen, and it is not "the" dress material of the season. likely that they will do so now when they There certainly are many granadines in have become both morally and numerically, weaker. It is evident that the President of the Republic has nothing to fear from the Royalist party. This is perhaps the secret.

say that the Toronto Mail takes the prope view when it says : "Some of the Wester newspapers are saying that the abandon ment of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's tour who declines to leave the bedside of his sick

It is, we are sorry to say, hardly to be expected that the Liberal newspapers will put good demand for middle aged women. any but the very worst and most spiteful construction upon the acts of a Conservative public man. If it is at all possible a wrong

# TURKS IN ARMENIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 3. -Advices from Era Armenia, say that the Turkish and Kurdish soldiery at Sassun have been attacked by the people of that region and more than three hundred of them killed and wounded. sation. The people are greatly in fear of

# WILFUL MURDER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 3. (Special)

THE NEW GOODS FOR HANDSOME other bonnets was followed as to shape and general design, but all were of crape or trimmed with it. For middle aged

women the close bonnet, with its three and four rolls of crape around the edge and its black ribbon strings, was the tumes-For Hot Weather. cap made of two rolls of white crape cut on the bias. For bonnets the veil was

persons of her time. She has been driven [Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa-

good sense and also for their moderation. blues and pinks to black, but the pade good sense and also for their moderation. We read that many of the native popula. There are several other shades of green,

money and time. A woman who can bhly afford \$100 for her outfit may have to earn that amount. Time may be her



MOURNING COSTUMES.

the stores, but I have yet to see one who declines to leave the bedside of his sick children is guilty of a backdown, it is just the sort of backdown that should command of fine threads with heavy stripes, edged admiration."

(which will not require laundering) for made up. The colored grenadines are \$3. Spend \$4 on as many shirt waists of pretty solid colors. The waists and duck of fine threads with heavy stripes, edged suits are all you require for morning; with a thick silk thread. The black grenadines and buntings are in quite and out of town or for cool days. some of the magpie colors have come frown of perplexity, for, you know, many over from last winter and new show in grenadines, and they are much prettier than silks and wools in the same design. There is a toile delaine which is serving and win you credit of having an a new thing. It is thin and soft and partensive warderbe. Purchase a ready generally has a ground in solid color, imade gown of white nainsook, with with polks dots or tiny triangles or plenty of pretty French lace, such as stripes, straight and zigzag, in delicate points de paris, for trimming. A gown of colors. One handsome piece of this stuff, this sort with a flaring skirt and French was in very fine stripes of white and waist costs \$15. Now to change this pale gold over a gray ground. There are costume for divers occasions, have a set all colors for backgrounds, but the of pink, blue, heliotrope, yellow, red,

stripes are white and gold only.

Another pattern has stripes with holes consist of sash ribbon, stock collar, bow set one by the other in the stripe and for the hair and four bows for the skirt holes so as to look as if Tom Thumb ribbon was weven in and out. It was very take six yards for each set. This reprecleverly done. This design comes only sents an outlay of \$5 for ribbons.

So much for the thin goods. There is an endless list of light but strong woolen tissues for boating, mountain walks and cool mornings and evenings. The neighborhood of \$7. This combination The cholers during the past summer has visited many parts of Europe and done much harm. Indeed, it may be said to have taken its abode permanently in Russia. It commenced its dreadful work in the country saily in the spring, and the official reports give a record of not fewer than 25,000 deaths a month. The disease in Russia is of a peculiarly deadity kind, fully 50 per cent of the cases being fatal. It has spread to Galiclas and Bukowins, Austro-Hungarian provinces. The cholers the many as 5,000 deaths. The cheefs are have been in them as many as 5,000 deaths. The cheefs are week and so chiffon waist. The shock and after that there is a long in first choice is always cheviot, the next in the content in the constitute in the country in galout this free trade. Let us hear something about the free is a long, it is to hease all there is a long, to hear the trade is done on his and a cool mornings and evenings. The next was is hopsack, and after that there is a long, it is choice is always cheviot, the next the said hat there is a long, it is to have the trade to the read in the mark that are trade to sent with a set of one rail that are trade to thread. The hease all that there is a long, it is to hease and at cool mornings and eve an oak tree and about the color of it.

In making up this kind of crepon the

style is severely simple, but the sleeves last touch of picturesqueness purchase are made with stiffening to hold the rich collarette known as the Richelieu ural wood handle, for \$5. Your last piece out in full evidence. These collarettes of extravagance may be a chiffon cape are very rich and give a woman a state- for any price ranging from \$5 to \$25. ly dignity that is fine to see. The lace the most economical, as they can be should be real venetian point when poster the most economical, as they can be sible and a good imitation when notification when notification with the most economical as they can be pleaned so well. With the exception of Common or thin lace would look podgit at an pair for traveling, buy as many

one store makes a specialty of mournabiliows.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON.

# ABOUT WALL PAPERS

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style. For widows there was the white

A SUMMER OUTFIT.

How to Get the Best Results For the Least

The decoration of the person is an

exquisite art. To dress artistically means

to present a variety of living pictures.

It must not be forgotten that art is akin

to nature. Nature seldom allows the

conuctry of sudden contrasts, and at all

seasons the dame is becomingly gowned,

and she does not despise detail. When

ture called "the summer girl," we hard-

ly realize she has risen phenixlike from

the ashes of careful calculations and

A summer wardrobe means effect for the least possible outlay of material,

equivalent for money, and too many hours must not be wasted in a modisto's

parlors. When money is not a serious consideration, the luxury of a novelty gown is an enviable one. In these days ready made garments are of good cut and fairly good quality, and as long as

fashion insists upon being fickle one's

clothes should not last too long. The only real drawback to the ready made gown is its lack of individuality. One will have to supply that quality in one's

The following is an outfit any girl

may be proud of and any girl may have if she handles her \$100 bill with discre-

A gray covert cloth tailor made gown

lined with silk; a dark suit of tan

(which will not require laundering) for

the tailor made gown for traveling in

It is the evening attire that causes

of the girls will persist in appearing in

new costumes every evening. Here is a

scheme that will deceive the most ob-

make it a convenience and go without a

parasol, but if you prefer to add this

can be purchased for \$12, the bodice

wearisome bargain hunting.,

we see the dainty, airy, frivolous crea

ng some were shirred Italian

THE NEWEST AND PRETTIEST PAT-TERNS FOR THE NURSERY.

Some Show Kate Greenaway Figures and Dainty Flower Designs-Nursery Lore Is Depicted, and the Brownies In Their Comical Dress Are to Appear.

Given four blank walls and a bars floor to transform into a combination playground, schoolroom and nursery, the task was not an easy one when all depended on one's own taste and energy to properly fit out the apartment where



to much of the life of a child is spent and where so many seeds are sown that bear prolific fruit in due season. Now, however, thanks to the enterprise of the house decorator, the fitting out of a nursery is easily accomplished. The very ich, of course, may go to a swell decorator to give him carte blanche to decorate the children's apartment, but in most homes the potent question of expenses must be considered. For these homes where nurseries are needed, but where frescoed walls and expensive pictures are out of the question, the wall paper manufacturers have come to the fore As related in the New York Herald, the modern nursery wall papers are artistic in drawing and color, educational and fascinating even to older eyes than they were intended for. The cost is so chean and the varieties so great that there exists hardly any excuse for a bare walled nursery. A very pretty design is the one called

the "pussy willow" and is designed for a nursery where children of varying ages are destined to spend much of their time. The larger pattern relieves that tiresome repetition of figures that grows monotonous even to childish perceptions. In an up town house where this furnishes the wall covering it has been varnished and resists the impulse of little finger nails to pull and tear in a spirit of curiosity to discover what lies hidden beneath and at the same time gives a surface from which dust and dirty thumb marks may be readily sponged. It costs a little extra to varnish, but in the wear of the paper, in cleanliness and healthfulness the added expense is more than repaid. Pastoral cenes are favorite designs for nursery wall papers. The patterns in large de signs show a house with men and women, children and animals grouped in



HAMMOCK DESIGN FOR WALL PAPER

natural and pleasant poses, going through the daily routine of farm life. These pictures possess an almost endless fascination for children, and they never weary of studying the trees, flowers and

Dainty Kate Greenaway figures, dressed in harmonious gowns and graceful in attitude, are figured in large patterns to teach taste and color form and are pretty enough to decorate the walls

One firm of wall paper manufacturers are at work on a paper for the coming season that will depict the Brownies in another stripe passing through these and two for the shoulders. The ribbon their comical dress and will carry the holes so as to look as if Tom Thumbrib should be two inches wide, and it will juvenile mind through a series of wonders and amusement over the queer anin very light colors and requires to be made up over a silk slip and richly formation gown, here is something to take its place. It is a dress appropriate really excellent effects in wall papers. tics and grotesque appearance of these are almost endless. This branch of the wall paper trade has become an industry that is on the increase, and that same spirit of rivalry that stirs the manufacturer and designer in the making of suitable drawing room decorations has at last awakened them to the fact that a house has but one drawing room, and if it has a nursery the latter s frequently as large as the former.

Costume For Bicycling.

Women disagree as to the correct cos-tume for bicycling. In this country the bloomers have been indersed by the Tailors' association, and, according to The Sun, the big dry goods shops in New York now advertise the bloomers for sale; but, according to reports, there jority of women seem to favor wearing a skirt which reaches to their ankles, and beneath that they wear long gaiters. In other respects their gowns are modish and in the general line of fash-

Vermicelli Pudding.

Break up and put into a stewpan two-thirds teacup of vermicelli, cover with boiling water, add a pinch of salt one store makes a specialty of mourn vallows.

MAUD JAMES CHILTON,
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London, Oct. 2.-in his Times regarding the disaster Sir Halliday Macarthy says ling telegrams received in Laing the disaster at Ping Yang our confirmation because the had been imposed upon. Th fered defeat, not disaster, and provisions, contemplated a re city was invested. Their kill ed numbered only 3 000. Th 9,000, commanded by a gener

A dispatch to the Times to says the London correspondent fort Zeitung telegraphs that he from excellent sources that Javictorious over China, into China into three independs which will be placed under the tive princes, one of whom with Chang. If necessary Japan we freence of powers to decide the A Shanghai dispatch says: of China will very likely be favor of Prince Kung, who with the Japanese. Li Hung Cheng is net prepare Gen. Sang Taing, of the proviction o A dispatch to the Times f

long as his enemies have the esperor. He has received in patches by pony express from I enemies sedulously encourage empress in the belief that the Chinese forces were due to

chinese forces were due to petency and corruption.

Private advices have been r Pekin warning all foreigners fing to the capital. The road ways from Lungchow to Pel with soldiers hostile to all Several British residents in Pel assaulted, including Mrs. Tour prester of the British legation. preter of the British legation. ind others are journeying south

The Times publishes the f patch from its Berlin corresp London agent of the Frankfort been informed by a personage i tend, if their good fortune divide the Chinese empire into pendent provinces to be ruled of independent princes. One king given to Li Hung Chang, who is the scheme. If necessary Japmon a conference of the Europe decide as to the division.

Official advices from Tokio Japanese government has declar contraband of war. The docks Japan, are full of cruisers, we other vessels undergoing repair It is rumored that the Brit Irene, which arrived at Tientel 15 from Shanghal, having on b ber of Maxim rapid firing guns nition for the Chinese, has ntion for the Chinese, has neutrality laws. Representat British government are said to action in the matter.

Later. — A correspondent of News telegraphs from Shanghai "There is no sign in Tientsin t Chang's power is waning. His a well attended and he has severa ed troops who protect Europes anxiety is felt by foreign resid populace are behaving insolen coming unusually threatening moual of the treasure and as Moukden has made a great imp

Edward Reed, M.P., in an in to a representative of the Unit outline of a conversation which had with the emperor of Germ subject of the war between Chi an. The emperor, Mr. Reed se an. The emperor, Mr. Reed as ed clear and pronounced views ation, which have been remarks through the results at Yalu. recognized the value of stron particularly dwelt upon the ef armor belt virtually reaching f stern, but he emphasized his c it was of the utmost importance sel in action that she should h sel in action that one should a greatest possible scope of gun emperor, at the time of his int Mr. Reed, gave to that gentle trait of himself with his signation its back. Preceding the impure were words to this import ture were words to this import modern battleship the dist weights necessitates a compron armor and artillery. Give he around belt and after that alwa favor of artillery." Mr. Ree his opinion that the Yalu ba markable for its emphasis for

speed and armament, multip quick-firing gun. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- The port of the great naval victory anese fleet over the Chinese at which was sent out by the fore which was sent out by the fore ment of Japan to the Japanese San Francisc, says that eleve warships and one transport ship gaged with fourteen Chinese we six torpedo boats at the mouth or river on the 17th of September, most furious and decisive naval for both sides. The engagement at 12:45,0 clock in the afternoon till 5 o'clock. For our side Cap the commender of the Akagi, sofficers and thirty marines, a also 152 wounded. Do not kno ber killed or wounded for the he

# NEW WESTMINSTER NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 2

The Brackman & Ker mills resing to-day, and will be run ospacity from this date.
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# U. S. CITIZENSHI San Francisco, Oct. 3 -In

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# L PAPERS

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

Li Hung Chang's Equivocal Position Foreigners Warned Against Going to Pekin.

Japanese Calculate on Dividing the Chines Empire Into Three Independent Provinces.

LONDON, Oct. 2.- In his letter to the

particularly dwelt upon the efficacy of an armor belt virtually reaching from stem to stern, but he emphasized his opinion that it was of the utmost importance to the vessel in action that she should be given the greatest possible scope of gun fire. The emperor, at the time of his interview with Mr. Reed, gave to that gentleman a portrait of himself with his signature indorsed on its back. Preceding the imperial signa-

wous declaration, the same as provided for in the case of the United States army and marine corps. The granting of the suffrage to the United States army and two-fifths of the enlisted men to become citizens, and already a large number have procured their citizenship papers, both life this city and at the county neat of Solano county. It is reported from the New York navy yard that fully 1,000 sailors have sequired their papers since Secretary Herbert's order has been issued.

SAFETY FOR EUROPEANS.

Lives of the Foreign Residents.

# TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3 .- A terrible

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—In compliance lected to have been \$4,272.20; imports free, \$380, and dutiable, \$13,324.

The customs returns show the duty collected to have been \$4,272.20; imports free, \$380, and dutiable, \$13,324.

The births during the month were 16, marriages 3, deaths in the city 5 and in the district 4

in the Recent Elections.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The British minister at

precognized the value of strong carrows and particularly critically consistent to store, but he emphasized his cpinion; that to those in the test of his instead his cpinion; that the color has she should be given the compared, at the time of his interview with his first story is not to his original with his signatury indicred the compared with the signatury indicred the control of hisself with his signatury indicred the control of hisself his highest in the history control of hisself his highest high signature in the control of hisself his principle with the signatury indicred the control of hisself his point in the history control of hisself his principle with the signatury indicred the control of hisself his principle with the signatury indicred the control of hisself his principle with the signatury indicred the control of his principle with the signatury between Broall and Freech three months. "The addition, which are received yet between the signature of his principle with the signature of a signature o state courts. The company has claimed it could not get a fair trial at home.

# MAUSTRALIAN TRAGEDIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.- News of two been forwarded to every vessel of the navy and to each naval station, with instructions that it be published at general muster and copies complementally posted. The order sets forth the act of congress granting to enlisted men of the navy the right of citizenship after five years' service, without any preshocking tragedies in Australia was brought

unknown fiend entered the house of Mrs. Venuel at Maryborough and in the temporary absence of the mother, who is a widow, crushed the heads of her three children. The youngest child, a boy, is dead, and the others will die. The deed was shrouded in mystery. No clue to the perpetrators has been found.

KENTUCKY MOONSHINERS. ASHLAND, Oct. 3 .- The largest gang of moonshiners that ever left the Big Sandy valley passed through the city yesterday en route to Louisville, where they will be given TERRITICAL CUCIONE.

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white solidary house to all Engineers of the buildings before the position of the Building before the Building before the position of the Building before the

Pheasant shooting, which began on Monday, was quite up to the average.

F. Turgoose has taken a number of horses to the city fair.

The new Catholic church at Hagan is nearly completed. Lawless Bros. are building it.

The brick and tile factory started by Mr. Traster is in full blast. One kiln is ready for distribution. There should be a good demand for tile among the farmers for underground draining.

THE RETURNED SURVEYORS.

steps and is guarded by the stearcal roll of the vast Pacific, which stretches from here unstroken to the southern ice fields, almost from pole to pole it might be said. The Thistie entered the bay on the 27th of August and remained in it until the 12th of September. During this time the orew and Mr. McArthur's party revelled on strawberries, which were large, well-flavored and shoudant beyond conception. The phief of flow of the Thistie brought down two or three boxes filled with the plants, which he intends to bed and outlivate in Vitotria. The Thistie while acting as tender to this part of the commission, from the time of her departure last April till her return steamed upwards of 7,000 miles, and as any proudly beast—if a ship can boast at all—that she has been in every bay and anchorage between Juneau and Yakutat, some of them charted, many of them apparently hitherto unknown. By way of contrastional anchorage between Juneau and Yakutat, some of them charted, many of them apparently hitherto unknown. By way of contrastional surveys hip Patterson landed Mr. McGrath was landed from the steam launch, when the ship, though much more of them charted, many of them sparently hitherto unknown. By way of contrastional surveys hip Patterson landed Mr. McGrath was landed from the steam launch, when the ship, though much more powerful than the Thistie, lay to off the coat in the open coean for fourteen days, until Mr. McGrath completed his operation, when underfavorable circumstances the launch embarked him again and the vessel took her departure. It may be stated that to lone to the departure. It may be stated that to lone embarked him again and the vessel took her departure. It may be stated that to lone thank and him again and the vessel took her departure. It may be stated that to make a country which and the contrast of the waters can be heard acvered to the contrast of the waters can be heard acvered. causes a current which an Atlantic liner could not stand. At mid-tide the rush and could not stand. At mid-tide the rush and roar of the waters can be heard several miles, like a great rapid in some mighty river. Added to this, the ship channel is only 240 feet wide, fringed on both sides by dangerous rocks, and runs obliquely across the mouth of the bay. Above this is the mighty surf of the Pacific ocean, which may pitch a vessel on to one of the rocks, sealing her doom. From this it will be seen that the bay cannot be entered at all with any degree of safety during the continuance of a storm.

Capt, Arthur, in command of the Thistle.

continuance of a storm.

Capt. Arthur, in command of the Thistle, proved himself a careful, prudent, fearless navigator, taking the ship safely into and out of all the bays and anchorages, though many of them were entirely unknown to the people living in that section of the country, at least as far as could be learned by the members of the commission. His conduct as commander of the ship so approved itself to the whole commission that with one voice they voted him an address of appreciation and a souvenir scarfpin as a memento of their admiration of his sailorlike qualities. The address was as follows:

To Captain J. C. Arthur, R. N.R. Sir:—The members of the Northern section of the Canadian boundary commission cannot let this occision go by without expressing to you their appreciation of your attention to the comfort and convenience while in command of the boundary commission survey tender ship Thistie. As fellow subjects of that great Empire that we are all proud of we feel that our sentiments are summed up in the phrase, "He is a British officer," Praise among friends, as we hope we are, is not seemly; so we will only say we admire the masteriy way in which you handled your ship in the interests of the commission, and hope we do not offend your modesty when we say that it could hardly be

THE RETURNED SURVEYORS.

Improved on. Under your command she has, we think, the proud distinction of being the only ship that has anchored in every bay and anchorage between Juneau and Yakutat in Alaska, hough many other ships have been salling in those waters for generations. If any act or word of ours has merred for a moment the good feeling between us we would ask you as a parting wish to bury it in forgetfulness deep as the waters which have selected between us; and our single of the Popular Skipper.

Thistle "Evokes Warm Praise for Her Popular Skipper.

The Canadian International boundary commission tender-ship Thistle, which after the scartpin is being made by Davidson. The scartpin is being made by Davidson.



a sore winches to eryspeias. My surering were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid acre, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer' Barsaparilla, and, before I had finished the inst bottle. I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

Refer to the Collection of Those Two Fares Within the City Limits.

Sewer Work on Douglas Street to Be Done by Contract and At Once

The regular meeting of the city council was held in the city hall last night, the Mayor and eight aldermen being present. Mr. E. Crow Baker, for the Victoria Electric Company, stated that the company would heartily co-operate in the movemen for permanent pavements as indicated in

recent communication from the council. Secretary B. Williams, for the school board, called the atttention of the council to

HALIBUT are reported very scarce just at present off the Vancouver Island coast.

The fire department responded to seven alarms during September, the total loss being \$2,005

THE registrations of births, marriages and deaths during September have been numerically light. The figures are: Total for births, 22; marriages, 15, and deaths, 23.

THE bark Archer, which has undergone a thorough overhauling and repair at Port Blakeley, is likely to sail under the Hawaiian flag, and form part of the same fleet as the barque R. P. Rithet. Hereafter the Archer will be barkentine rigged.

THE election of a school trustee vice Mr. J. S. Yates, resigned, was held yesterday, resulting in the return of Mr. E. A. Lewis, who polled 161 votes to his opponent's (Mr. J. R. McKenzie's) 123. The contest was an eminently friendly one, and there was no excitement whatever at any stage of the pro-

The harvest festival services held at St. Mark's church, Boleskine road, on Sunday were especially beautiful and impressive. The interior of the church was a bower of beauty with harmonious masses of exquisite flowers, the artistic arrangement of which reflects great credit on the ladies who had charge of the decorations.

The search for the body of the late J. B. Carmichael has so far been without the slightest encouraging result. Not only has the body not been found but no trace has been discovered of several small articles which would have floated and which were in the cance at the time of the accident. A party of four cance loads went out on Sunday but the weather was again unfavorable and the search was unsuccessful.

MAGISTRATE MACRAE had a full house MAGISTRATE MAGRAE had a full house yesterday, eight drunks occupying reserved seats in the police court dock and two cases of "supplying" being heard afterwards and netting the corporation just \$100 and costs. A young Northern man named Olsen, who came down by the Boscowity on her last trip, was assessed \$10 and costs. He enjoyed an elaborate drunk and made himself conspicuous by taking possession of a street car and endeavoring to run it to meet his own ideas.

singing. Notwithstanding untavorable weather both services were well attended and enthusiastic. The church is a plain, neat structure of frame, with seating capacity for about 100 and entirely free of debt. The proceeds of the opening tea on Wednesday (tomorrow) evening will be devoted to building a shed for horses and other im-

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Aat the Trades and Aaboring under a wrong impression
he could judge from their letter. In this work the individuals along the line of the sewer on Douglas street have to pay for the work. The council only acts as an agent—this is not really civic work.

The finance committee asked for \$2,780.27 to pay sundry bills. Ordered paid, as was \$874.30 out of the electric light fund.

The streets committee reported on several minor matters, chiefly that there were no fare further sidewalks. Adopted.

The Before the council adiabation who had not compiled with the requirements as to terms of probation and examination. Appeal sustained.

THE Christ church cathedral harvest wore very largely attended wore very largely attended.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Business was enerally suspended here yesterday, and bankers, public officials and wholesale merchants celebrated Labor day, which, as such, is a legal holiday by virtue of an act of the last legislature. The "laboring classes" ignored the holiday, however, and there was no parade or public demonstration. In other words, labor organizations continue to boycott the legislative holiday, which was declared in spite of strong petitions asking that the first Monday in September be set aside, in conformity with the national Labor day law. On account of Admission day coming in September, the State Solons refused to declare a second holiday in that month.

WANTON OUTRAGE. pankers, public officials and wholesale mer

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—Great indignatio is expressed in the city to-day over the action of some unknown person who, under joyed an elaborate drunk and made himself conspicuous by taking possession of a street car and endeavoring to run it to meet his own ideas.

SUNDAY was an occasion of mere than usual interest to the residents of Strawberry Vale, owing to the opening of the new Methodist church, which is also to be used for the Union Sunday school that was some time ago begun in that neighborhood. Rev. J. J. Ashton, B.D. presched in the morning and Rev. S. Cleaver in the afternoon, while the children of the Sunday school under the direction of Miss Aubin assisted in the direction of Miss Aubin assisted in the spect of people of all creeds.

# JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

uggestion to Provide an Operating Theatre Instead of the Pro-posed Maternity Ward.

Necessity for Fire Protection-Pauper

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during the day were unusually eloquent and impressive.

The anniversary services in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, last Sunday, were attended by large congregations. Rev. W. L. Clay preached in the morning and the pastor in the evening, the latter reviewing the past history of the congregation, which has been one of steady progress and increasing prosperity. The anniversary social in the church under the direction of the Ladies' Aid last evening, in point of attendance and general character proved one of the most enjoyable coassions of the kind in the history of the congregation. Especially pleasing features of the concert programme were the violin duets of the Masters Fisher, the songs by little Miss Frances and Miss Lawson's reading. The complete programme is appended:

Anthem—' Bosultiul Home."

Anthem—' Pease Ye the Lord,"

Anthem—' Pease Ye the Lord,"

Anthem—' Bosultiul Home."

Miss Lawson, Vocal solo.

Miss Frances.

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Reading.

Rev. W. L. Clay

CALIFORNIA'S LABOR DAY.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Business was generally suspended here vesterday, and generally suspended here weeten and suspend said receivers with the object and intent of crippling the property in their outstody or embarrassing the operations of said road.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Cent

# THE DOMINION FRANCHISE.

Those Who Are Entitled to Exercise It and How They Should Assert Their Rights.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.— The twenty mile bioycle team race for the Duniop challenge trophy took place Saturday afternoon. The race was five miles on the Woodbine track and fifteen on the highway. The result was and fifteen on the highway. The result was a tie for the Atheneums and Royal Canadians, each club scoring 216 points. The time was 1.02½, which is considered fast. Robertson, for the Atheneums, finished first. The tie will be run off next Saturday.

# AT THE CANTEEN GROUNDS.

The last match of the season was playe at the Canteen field a day or so ago be an eleven of the Flagship and a scratch team captained by Lieut. Holme-Sumner (H. M. S. Satellite). The scores:

FLAGSHIP ELEVEN. F. Petch, b Barra 0 b Kelly. Sumper.. Summer. 0
r. Browne, b Kelly 2
L. Campbell, c Hayter, b Barraclough 0
Extras 18

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Barraclough, c Davy, b Hornby.
Kelly, b Hornby.
Lieut, Heyman, b Lawrence
Lieut. Sumner, b Hornby.
Hayter, b Hornby.
Scanlan, run out.
Cannon, not out.
Steward, b Hornby.
Salter, b Lawrence
Staples, b Lawrence
Lapthorne, b Hornby.
Rxfrag. Total ... THE GUN.

PHEASANTS ARE LAWFUL GAME. Yesterday was the opening of the pheasant season and the man with a gun was every shy, where. The birds this year are very shy, and no large bags are reported. Several gunners are likely to get into trouble through not studying the city map before starting out. Pheasant shooting on Second street and Hillside avenue while it may be fashionable is not according to the by law in such cases made and provided.

# THE OAR.

SHE'S A BRAUTY. The new shell for the James Bay Athletic Association has at last been unpacked, having arrived a few days ago on the ship Eaton Hall. The shell, which is 41 feet long and 20 inches wide, was built by J. H. Clasper, of Putney, England, and in every way does credit to that well known builder. The

boat has been purchased by subscription of the members and a few friends for presenta-tion to the Association. It will be presented probably during the week, when everyone who desires to see the first shell of the kind owned in Victoria will be welcome to take a

FOOTBALL.

The Salvation Army are arranging for some special demonstrations during fair week. This evening they will hold an "Exhibition Jubilee," and to morrow evening a "Musical Blizzard" will hold the boards. January 2 and 3 next have been fixed as the dates for General Booth's visit, and already preparations for the event are well under way.

Necessity for Fire Protection—Pauper Funerals—The Contract for Suburbs—What the Revising Barrister Has Done.

Suburbs—What the Revising Barrister Has Done.

A great deal of misapprehension exists as to the procedure being followed by the revising officer under the Dominion franchise being also present Messra. W. M. Chudley, act as to the preparation of the lists now in land Dongal, J.P.; vice-president, J. M. The Presbyterian congregation of Cedar Hill have decided to erect a place of worms and the sipport their own. Lots have been secured in a very suitable locality, at the junction of the Mount Tolmie and Gordon Head roads, Mr. MacCrimmon has received the contract and work has already been commenced. The new church is to be named after St. Adrian, the celebrated Scottish missionary to England.

Mr. Joshua Davies, in the chair, and there vising officer under the Dominion franchise being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being also present Messrs. W. M. Chudley, and there being followed by the revising officer under the Dominion franchise being delicuted to the lists now in progress and which will close on the 15th instant. On the erroneous supposition that all the names appearing on the provincial list used in the recent elections will be transferred to that now being made up a great many voters are refraining from registration of the flux of t

# SAMOAN SITUATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oat. 1 .- Mr. Brice, city inspector of Brisbane, Queensland, and grand district secretary for the Scottish Rite of Free Masons in that colony, who arrived here on the steamer Monowai, speak-

throughout the city, and a comparatively large vote will be polled as both sides are working hard.

# TO SUCCEED BISHOP SILLITOE.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 2.—(Special) The clerical and lay members of the diocesan synod of New Westminster meet at ten lo'clock to-morrow morning in Holy Trinity cathedral, for the purpose of electing a bishop to fill the vacancy created by the death of Bishop Sillitoe. The proceed ings will commence with the celebration of the Holy Communion, after which the order of business will be decided upon. The Venerable the Archdeacon of Colambia will preside. The greatest interest in the election is taken by all churchmen, and it is expected the attendance of delegates will be large.

QUEBEC, Oct. 2.—Mayor Parent, besides offering a reward of \$100 for the conviction of some of the rowdies who attacked the French Baptist mission on Friday last, has instructed the clerk of the Recorder's court to take action against two parties supposed to have been mixed up in the affair.



CURES CONSTIPATION

# SICK HEADACHE





A. J. M'LAURIN, JR. MRS. M'LAURIN. MISS DAISY M'LAURIN. a bright and clever lad of 11, wonderfully unspoiled considering how many sisters he has to pet him.

The three eldest daughters-Stella. Delta and Daisy—have graduated with high honors and are accomplished beyoud the average well educated girl. They are all pretty, with beautiful complexions and fine figures. Stella, who became last April the bride of Dr. Berry of Jackson, Miss., was considered one of the most perfectly beautiful girls in the south as well as one of the most tal-

Delta Upsilon, the second, has diplomas in four languages besides her own, is well read in ancient and modern literature, takes a deep interest in the leading questions of the day and talks well about them, but is rather reserved. She is a graceful and fearless horse-Daisy Ellen made her debut last win-

ter and became a belle at once. She is somewhat taller than her sisters, with a beautiful, erect figure and fine carriage. Her complexion is exquisite, her expression bright and animated, and there are pretty dimples in her cheeks. She sings and plays well and recites The other girls are Mary, Irene, Grace

and Jean, schoolgirls yet, and Laura the baby, a blond fairy 5 years old. JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS ARRESTED.

TORONTO, Oct. 1 .- (Special) -The arrest at Montreal of a number of Grand Trunk railway conductors charged with "knockrailway conductors charged with "knocking down" fares has been followed by the arrest in this city of two of the oldest conductors on the road. It is stated that the company have discovered a plot of considerable dimensions to defraud them and that a number of other arrests will follow. The clue which resulted in the arrests was furnished by two man who were arrested in the arrests. nished by two men who were arrested in Montreal a few days ago on a charge of forging railway passes.

# MARINE MOVI

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A Chinese Sealer Unde -The "Umatilla" -Shipping N

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THE " LORNE'S" ENG. Robt. Ward & Co. Ltd., agents for the tug Lorne since September. The stevery busy for some time past to present indications will weeks. She will to-day tak dental out to see from Roya ship has 249,066 lineal feet of from Cowichan for Santa Rogo is valued at about \$5,00 shipped by Robt. Ward & Court of the court of t

OCEAN GOING. Steamship Umatilla saile evening for California with saloon passengers from Victo E. Stanger, J. J. Kato and and daughter, Miss A. Lyon wife and family, Miss R. Pag

Francis. MARINE NOTES The Northern Pacific liner Panton, arrived from the So ing, and will sail for China a this morning. As usual her equal to her capacity. Her though not so large compara a large number of Chinese, e

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MARINE MOVEMENTS.

H. M. S. "Champion's" Destiny-The Month's Shipping Returns-Entries and Clearances.

plete arrangements to place his steamer the Delta, of Seattle, on the route between Victoria and the islands. Wharf privileges have been secured and the Delta will be out

have been secured and the Delta will be out for business in the near future.

A charter is being talked of for the tug Vancouver, which has for the last two or three years been tied up at the head of the harbor. The tug, if brought into service, will be employed principally in coal carrying.

There were but few passengers and a small freight on board the steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which sailed last evening for

IN DUE ORDER. Continued from Page Nine.

Owing no doubt to the rain the poultry house had not a great many birds placed in it yesterday, but to-day the number will be much increased.

In the machinery hall E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., have a space of 60x70 feet devoted to agricultural implements and carriages. John Meston & Co. have several handsome vehicles on view, as has William Mahle

OFFICERS OF THE DAY. Referee, C. H. Gibbons, chief consul of the C.W.A.; judges, F. E. Alley, Justin Gilbert and W. J. Jeffree; starter, H. A. Tiedemann; timer, T. W. Edwarde; clerk of course, M. C. Reynard; scorers, John A. Bradley and J. A. S. Miller; umpires, M.

Bantly, H, Wille and Oscar Lucas.

nd Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris. The visitinfluential Victorians and escorted to their hotels. In the evening the prominent visitors were entertained at a pleasant little informal banquet at the Driard, when speeches were made and good wishes exchanged. This morning the Rosalie will bring the Seattle visitors, and the day promises to be a great big banner one worthy of the name—America's day.

Mr. Davidge has arranged to place a can-vas cover in the centre of the building which will keep off any further rain, and announces that despite the valuable goods damaged yesterday he will arrange an exhibit of silke, Oriental embroidery and rich products which will take the banner.

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JERSEYS-Bull, 3 years old, J. S. Bowker 1,
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seeing the three greatest thoroughbreds opposed to each other that have ever ratited a hoof in British Columbia. Many think that my mare best Donoaster very early, but I know that, taking into consideration the weight he was giving away, Mr. Byrnes in the stallion ran a great race.

The archery contest on Saturday under the direction of the A O F. will include a ladies' match, distance 40 yards, for three handsome prizes and gentlemen's match distance 40 yards, for two handsome prizes.

Yesterday the New Vancouver Coal Company shipped a block of coal from Protection island shaft to the exhibition. It weighs two tons and a half, and is 64 feet long, 3 feet wide and 34 feet in height.

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A Chinese Sealer Under Construction
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The steamer Thistle, bringing Mr. Ogil-vie and the Canadian Alaska boundary sur-vey parties under his direction from the North, returned to Victoria yesterday even-ing. Their season's work was fully de-scribed by Professor Klotz on his arrival several weeks ago; Mr. Ogilvie will also pay off his parties here.

THE funeral of the late David Bird took THE funeral of the late David Bird took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Donaldson, Niagara street, the services at the house and grave being conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: John Robertson, James Donaldson, John Gregg, Alex. Miller, John Donaldson, James Noble, Alex Smith and George Robertson.

CABLE ITEMS.

Inquiry Into the Bank of England Irregularities - Railway Employes' Convention.

The Kaiser to Visit Paris in 1900-Increase of Insanity in Ireland.

London, Oct. 2 -It is reported that the general court of directors of the Book of England has agreed to institute an inquiry into the relations existing between Mr. Hope, the late cashier, and certain customers of the institution and into the action of the bank in consequence. The fact has developed that in addition to the million and a quarter of dollars that the bank lost through the irregularities, a large number of customers have been induced to invest in stocks that proved worthless.

A largely attended convention of the representatives of the railway employes of England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, and other countries has been opened at Paris. A fraternal letter was received from the American Railway Union. Among from the American Kallway Union. Among the questions to be discassed is a proposi-tion to acttate for a working day of eight hours, the suppression of Sunday labor, the suppression of all freight traffic on Sundays and the granting of pensions to aged and disabled employes. It will also be proposed that the minimum of wages be established. Milan, Italy, and Berne, Switzerland, are contending for the location of the next con-

gress.

Le Gaulois is authority for the statement that the Emperor of Germany recently said to a French gentleman whom he re-ceived in Berlin, "I shall meet you again at ceived in Berlin, "I shall meet you again at the Paris exposition in 1900." To an expression of surprise on the part of his auditor, the Kaiser added: "I know the character of the French. I will attend their exhibition and I know what I have to do in order to carry out my intention."

The official report of the government inspectors of lunatics in Ireland, which was issued to-day, noted a great increase of insanity in that portion of Great Britain. This is ascribed in part to the innutritious diet of the poorer population, the immoder-

diet of the poorer population, the immoder-ate use of adulterated stimulants, the acute are use of adulterated stimulants, the acute agricultural depression so widely experienced in recent years, and the great mental strain and harassing anxieties that have followed in their wake. This report, issued as it is under government sanction, will probably be used as a strong campaign card by the Nationalists when the next general lectics is in order.

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A monument erected by Italian admirers to Shelley, the English poet, was unveiled on Sunday morning at Viareggio, off which town Shelley was drowned in 1822.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says that negotiations have been opened between the brewers and the socialists with a view to bringing about a compromise of the long continued beer boyoots.

A correspondent in Rivers, Brazil, sends word that fighting has broken out again in the province of Rio Grande do Sul between the rebels and the government troops at four different points, and that the insurgents are getting the better of it.

The Parnellites have issued a manifesto denouncing the other wings of the Irish party. It says the wings which went wrong at the last election are not likely to lend their aid to a government that has confessed its inability to do saything for Ireland. An early dissolution of Parliament is predicted.

The Czar, the Czarina, the Czarewitch, Grand Dukes George and Michael, Grand Duchess Olga and Prince Nicolas of Greece have left Spala for Livadia in the Creece where it is expected that the Czar will stand a better chance of improving his health.

Mr. Turner, the new premier of Victoria, Australia, speaking at a banquet given to railway officials, said that the principle of intercolonial free trade would be pressed

forward.

It is said that M. de Creasis, French ambassador to Great Britain, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Baron de Courcel, president of the Behring sea tribunal of ar-

president of the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration.

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The Pope is preparing a document which will deal with the general position of the church in the United States and may also discuss the Washington City delegation. The situation may be summed up in these terms; The Pope wishes to maintain and strengthen the delegation, but Mgr. Satolii will certainly be recalled."

On Saturday afternoon 113 non-commissioned officers belonging to the chief gunnery school of Berlin were arrested. The failure to identify one officer accused of disseminating socialist pamphlets caused the authorities to decide to arraign all the officers, and they were all arrested and escourted as prisoners to Magdeberg.

A dispatch from Madaguscar says that some Englishmen who hold large mining, agricultural and forest concessions in Madagascar sent a letter to the Hova premier announcing that, conjointly with certain London and continental banks, they will soon send to Madagascar alarge amount of money to be used for commercial purposes. The letter says that France will not be permitted to annex Madagascar.

VISIT TO BRITISH COLUMBIA RUPTURED # DEFORMED PEOPLE-CHAR CLUTHE, of 134 King St. West, Toronto, will make his 5th annual visit to British Columbia. Deflessay Rupture he cannot hold with ease. Patents of 27 Patents on appliances for cure of Club Feet and all Def-variaties. Recommended by Physicians everywhere. Will visit personally. NAVAIMS. E.C., Wison Hotel, Sturday, October 20th. victorial A. W.C., Driard House, Mon., Tues. and Wed., October 32nd, 28rd and 24th.



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George E Powell and Thomas A. Johnson, and reference, Mr. P. Elliott.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

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The Cold Storage Company got their exhibit into place yesterday. It consists of prettily colored blocks of ice, a display of hydrox and salmon and grapes frozen in hig blocks of ice.



Only a few sets left. Call and see samples at THE

MACHNES up to 60 inches in length can be ground on an



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GRECIAN GOWN, hade, with embroidered bands crossing, Greek fashion, over the bust. The hang-ing sleeves are lined with lemon colored silk. The ruching, undersleeves, chemi-

sette and collar are in lemon silk.

Cashmere is used for the simpler gowns. These can be made simply with a turnover collar edged with a lace frill, which extends down each side of the front to the belt. The empire style of gown is still worn for negligee, and and KNIVES OF PLANING very elegant ones are made of white net over colored silk.

A Good Batter Pudding. AUTOMATIC KNIFE GRIND-ING MACHINE in the Engine

Three eggs, beaten separately, 8 cup-fuls of buttermilk, a cupful of flour, a teaspoonful of soda, a little salt. Beat hard and bake an hour. Serve at once-Room of The Colonist Office. while hot and eat with any sauce preferred.

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"Triumph" Re Largest Sealing Recor

The "Pioneer" Brin Pelts From Island

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# From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 4. MARINE MOVEMENTS.

"Triumph" Returns With the Largest Sealing Catch On Record.

The "Pioneer" Brings a Big Lot of Pelts From Copper

The records of all the sealing catches in The records of all the sealing catches in the history of the industry have been broken this year by E. B. Marvin & Co's schooner Triumph, Capt. Clarence Cox, which returned home yesterday morning from her Behring Sea cruise, where, in a little over a month's hunting, she secured the almost incredible number of 3 240 skips. the almost incredible number of 3,240 skins, giving her the grand total of 4,560 pets for the season. This is far shead of all previous catches, the nearest approach to it being that obtained by Capt. Dan McLean some years ago when sealing restrictions were not known, the catch then taken being 4,262. Had it not been for the fact that the Triumph ran short of sait, Capt. Cox said that he could have second 5 000 skins quite readily. What were no known, the oateble then taken being 3,002. Healt is see boar for the bed being 4,002. Healt is see boar for the bed being 4,002. Healt is seen that the best in the bed being 4,002. Healt is seen that the bear of the bed being 4,002. Healt is seen that the bear of the bed being 4,002. Healt is seen that the bear of the bed being 4,002. Healt is seen that th

George Canning, a popular member of the carriers staff of the Victoria postoffice died at his home in this city yesterday after a very brief illness.

THE choir of the First Presbyterian church will render the two anthems "Rock of Ages" and "Protect us Through the Coming Night" next Sunday evening at the special services for sealers and sailors.

On their return from Seattle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gowdy found that someone had broken into their house on the Esquimate road and stolen \$40 from a bureau drawer. The police have been informed.

THE U.S. revenue cutter Grant is likely to be transferred to San Diego while the Wolcott goes to Alaska, with headquarters at Sitka. The Perry has sailed from New York for service in Puget Sound.

VERY MANY attended the special Salva-tion Army Jubiles held at the barracks of Broad street yesterday evening, when special music was made the feature, greatly enjoyed by all who were present. Salvationist are now in high gies over the promised visit of General Booth to Victoria the dates set for which are January 2 and 3

A CLOSELY contested Association football game was played yesterday at the Canteen grounds between the teams of the Royal Arthur and Victoria college, the match resulting in a victory for the Navy by two goals to one. Owing to the weather several of the college team falled to put in an appearance, thus making the game shorthanded throughout.

AT a meeting of the local union of the Young People's Societies held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening, arrangements were made for a series of socials to be held in the interests of the latter institution. The first of these entertainments is to be given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan church on Wednesday evening next.

As an example of how news is distorted as it bravels, the following from the Cincinnati Inquirer is very interesting: "One of the most disgusting cargoes ever taken on board a ship can sometimes be seen on the line of boats plying between San Francisco and Darcey island," said A. B. Maitland yesterday. "I took passage on one of these steamers once, and two peculiar looking crates being taken on board attracted my attention. Upon inquiry I learned that they were leper Chinamen, crated up and shipped as freight to Darcey island, where alleger station has been established by the colony of Victoria. These crates are

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY OCTOBER 5 1894. handled by the roustabouts like any other freight, and to see live human being pitched on board head-first, then rolled over and over, does not look very humane. There are not enough of them, fortunately to warrant the running of a special boat, it is said, and they cannot be accepted as pass sengers, hence the shipment in orates."

THE crew of H. M.S. Pheasant will be p off about the beginning of next month and will return home by way of the C.P.R., her new complement of men coming by the same route. The Pheasant is now out for firing practice and to-morrow it will be the Champion's turn.

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her especial perquisites. The problem, however, which suggests itself to the reasoning mind is this: Why should a girl of this class, who evinces such apparent indifference to the opposite sex, seek to envelop her form with attire as nearly Tesembling that of a man as she can safely or consistently approach? on and mark exactly where they fall. This is essentially a womanly paradox, With green file floss of darker shades and it helps to explain why lordly man

looks upon us as such illegical creatures.

The mannish girl affects to scorn the manliness of man, while she dons his shirt front, vest, cutaway and four-inhand, and would, if she could, become his representative in the battle of life and of government. She is seldom a lovable girl from the masculine standpoints. Sine is apt to be too well versed in the topics of the day and to possess very decided opinions of her own, albeit they be narrow.

A girl's or a woman's life is made up principally of detail, for the reason that she has not heretofore been brought face to face with the great problems of life, It requires adversity to bring forth woman's latent and best powers. Can it be that the mannish woman, after all, ses incipient talent of a high order and that it is this hitherto un-known quantity which is bubbling to the surface and literally pushing her into the arena as a competitor of man, even to his dress? Mystics, students of nature and others of that ilk put forth weird theories to account for this apparent reversal of the sexes, but they

generally prove inadequate.

The Dolly Vardens, the Daisy Millers and many others advocating peculiar deas have from time to time appeared amid the shifting scenes of urban life.

We are passing through a strange

may account for many of the vagarie which mind and matter are guilty of.

The mannish girl is more dreaded HAS NOT COME TO STAY.

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The Girl of the Shirt Front, Vest, Cutaway
and Four-in-hand is a Womanly Paradox—She is Seldom Lovable From the
Maily Standpoint.

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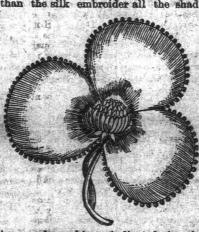
The present age, replete with the advancement of civilization, carries in its
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"brainy" woman more numerous than
ever before, whom circumstances beyomin her control have forced into the
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daily life, but compiles for herself a littic code of morals or of ethics whereby than beloved. The softer elements of

shoulder to the wheel and quickly proved that she possessed both sense and pluck. The literary hosts now include a noble army of women, and too much cannot be said in their praise. As a body they are truthful, sincere, earnest and successful in their undertakings.

We have also the athletic girl, who for philosophers, geologists, scientists and biblicists to exploit their different theories. That, like the planet, she has a planet of the successful in their undertakings.

and really very pretty, besides which it promises to become popular in the ex-

To make it first cut a pattern, then two foundations of fine cardboard. Select pale green silk and cut it somewhat larger than the boards. Then lay them than the silk embroider all the shad-



ings and markings indicated in the drawing. Then work the blossom solid in silks of its own peculiar pink shades When both pieces of silk are worked, press them with care and cover with boards. Then overhand the edges neatly together and attach a bit of green rub ber stem. Stick pins of varying sizes round all the leaves, and you will find that the cushion, besides being an attractive object, is a serviceable one as

summer bazaars of all sorts are being held upon all sides, it can be turned to excellent practical account. The making entails very little of either labor or expense, yet it sells surprisingly well. At an affair of the sort recently given the pineushion taste scored a genuine success, and these dainty clover leaves were ourchased by the score.

CLARE BUNCE.

There ought to be women doctors em-ployed by the board of health in every city, as many women as men. So they would be if women had a vote.

# CAPITAL NOTES.

The Premier to Proceed to England Shortly to Be Sworn a Privy Councillor.

Important Business Between the Dominion and Great Britain.

Prison of Isolation to Be Opened in Connection With Kingston Penitentiary.

(From Our Own Correspondents) OTTAWA, Oct. 3.-It is currently report ed that Sir John Thompson will proceed to England in a few days to transact import ant business with the colonial office. In that event he will be sworn in as a member of the Imperial Privy council by Her Ma-

E. Marceau of Montreal, has been appoint ed superintending engineer of the Lachine

canal,
Dr. Lavelle, warden of Kingston penitentiary, is here to arrange with Sir John
Thompson for opening the prison of isolation, in connection with the penitentiary.
It will accommodate 114 incorrigibles. The fact of the prison being built has already acted as a deterrent on prisoners.

ON THE WARPATH.

McKinley Stumps Kansas and Delivers Thirteen Speeches in Four-teen Hours.

HUTCHISON, Kan., Oct. 3. - The citadel of opulism was visited to-day by McKinley, and the miners, farmers, laborers, business men, members of the various Republican clubs, and school children turned out in tens Don't keep all your sweet smiles for its. We'honor you when we see you can be stow them on your own sex.

Don't look at another woman's gown as you cross the street in front of a cable car. Some man is sure to risk his if to save yours.

Don't forget when you go to the thea-

# THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

VIENNA, Oct. 3 -A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the marriage of the Czarewitch to Princess Alix of Hesse has again been postponed. This latest postponement is due to the Illness of the Czar. No subsenot object to the extravagance of hooks and eyes.

Don't keep a man waiting half an hour when he calls. He will think you tidy only when on exhibition.

Don't stand in front of a tired man in the street car when there are empty seats at the other end.

Don't allow a casual acquaintance to pay your fare.

Don't allow a ticket office window by drowning your change when at the beat wants and the car's allment as Bright's disease in an advanced stage.

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pressed in Paris and Berlin, to the effect that the accession to the throne of the Czarswitch will result in depriving France of a friend. Persons closely associated with the Czarswitch believe that when he ascends the throne he will materially alter the policy pursued by his father and will cultivate cordial relations with England and Germany and hold aloof from France.

The fluctuation in the price of French rentes during the week is attributed to the impression that the Czar's death would cause a tremendous fall in prices.



Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDEIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pestoral.

"One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child's alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure

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# LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3.—(Special)—The ar nual meeting of the shareholders of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Ltd., was held in the office of the company, Board of Trade building, to-day. The president submitted the seventh annual dent submitted the seventh annual report and statements of accounts for the year ending 31st Angust, 1894. The report was unanimous y adopted and a dividend of 6 per cent declared on the capital stock of the company. The following directors were elected: Robert Meighen, W. A. Hastings, John Mabher, R. B. Angus and John Turnbull. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Robert Meighen was elected president and managing director, W. A. Hastings vice-president and general manager, G. V. Hastings general superintendent, S. A. McGaw manager, Winnipeg; F. E. Bray secretary, and B. S. Sharing assistant secretary.

# SEATTLE'S TELEPHONE SERVICE.

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—The action of the city council in passing an ordinance regulating and outting down the telephone charges has caused something of a commotion among the caused something of a commotion among the officials of the Sunset Telephone Company both here and at San Francisco, the head quarters of the company. It was reported yesterday that the company was about to retaliate by discharging its line men and other employes, and, unless the council backed down, closing the plant altogether, leaving the people without telephonic advantages. Louis Glass, one of the officials in San Francisco, has forwarded his report of the condition of affairs.

# CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

chair and wept. He cried, "Oh, God, what have I done to be so severely punished?" The Czar could not sleep through thinking of his son George. During the first night of his stay in George's residence in Spala, the Czar arose from his bed, went to his son's room and watched his sleeping son for a long time. When returning to his room he went through a cold passage and was attacked with rheumatism, which made his condition still worse. It is said that he greatly prefers George to the Czarewitch.

Advices received by great financial houses in London are understood to confirm the worst news concerning the condition is said to be hopeless and his death can be delayed but a few months. The general opinion in this city coincides with that expressed in Paris and Berlin, to the effect that the accession to the throne of the Czarewitch will result in depriving France of a friend. Persons closely associated with the Czarewitch believe that when he ascends the throne he will materially alter the policy pursued by his father and will culti-

THE steamer Kotic, which arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday from Petropaulovski with 27,287 skins aboard, brings news that the three men lost from the achooner May Belle off Copper islands were picked up by a Russian man-of-war and transferred to a British warship.

RIRTH HEATHORN-On the 30th ult., the wife of Arthur Heathorn, of a son. Costrilio—In this city on Sept. 30, the wife of E. Costello, of a daughter

BRODRICK—STINSON—September 27th, 1894, at St. James Church by the Rev. Mr. Eck-hirst, Eleavor W. Brodrick, only daughter of Richard Brodrick, Esquire, to Mr. Frederick L. Stinson, of Seattle. McMillan-White-In this city on Sept. 29, by Rev. Canon Beanlands, Russell H. McMil-lan to Fioria Kemp White. Michael's church, Lake, by the Revs. J., W. Flinton and J. B. Haslam, Henry Oswald Litchfield, son of the late Mr. Robert William Litchfield, of Nelson Place, Newcastleunder-Lyme, Staffs, Eng., to Eliza Strutt Daniels, third daughter of Mr. Richard Daniels of "Sunnyride," Lake.

Anden—At Malta, on September 12, Gwendo-len, only and dearly loved daughter of the Rev. W. H. P. Arden, late incumbent of St. Mark's, this city, aged 4 years and 21 days.

LITHOGRAPHY.

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their notions of "strong" journalism, paraded Mr. Davie's name in an insulting way in connection with the Nakusp railway, proceeded to abuse the late Sir Matthew Begbie and the Hon. Justice Burbidge, when these experienced judges presumed to differ from them. Driven from that pursuit by the change in public opinion here, they now raise a hue and ory against Captain Fitzstubbs and very likely His Honor Justice Crease will not have their approval. These men, it may be remarked, were so ignorant of our institutions that they believed that local officials change here with the government as in America. It was well known and a subject of amusement locally, during the late election, that they had in this expectation apportioned various district offices among themselves and almost quarrelled over the appointments. Pushed further now from power than ever by the result of the general election, they concentrate their attacks on Captain Fitzstubbs as a government officer and seek to get him from office and get, if possible, in his place some man of their own stripe who will covertly at least recognise them. It is reported that some of them started in to administer the worthy captain's private estate, so sure were they that they had exiled or buried him. The above is their last hope in the district, seeing that Mr. Hume, M.P.P., is too respectable a man to countenance their discreditable tactics. The proper course for the government is to keep all such gentry smilingly at the end of an iron arm. They would soon find their level in the district—or leave it, without being in any way missed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Professor David Swing, he eminent divine, is lying critically ill at his home on the Lake Shore drive. The disease from which he is suffering is acute jaundice and the first symptons made their appearance a week ago. Last night a sudden change for the worse was noticed and a consultation of physicians was held, who held out but little hope.

The project of a Central American union use been dropped for the present.

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Probability of an Early Battle-The Japan Confident.

LONDON, Oct. 4 -The Mar

the colonial secretary, arrive onial office last night, and he tion with various officials affairs in China. The India in frequent communication v and commander-in-chief of t troops to Chins. British nor's dispatches from Pekin the danger to foreigners in C erable. Sir William Robinso Hongkong, and Admiral Fr mander of the British fleet, conjunction with Mr. O'llong conjunction with Mr. O'Conntection of British rights.

mantle has twenty versels many of them are obsolete point of view, and barely ab the stated that China would jection to giving British troo place on the mainland. The meeting of the cabin days ago, was held at noon sters, with the exception Harcourt, Henry Campbell I the secretary of state for Innt. The meeting closed at I Lord Dufferin, the British

France, has, according to to Gazette, been summoned to L Several of the Paris newspa the calling of the cabinet me plications which are likely to result in the total overt result in the total overthr through the continued Japan Nothing has been officially as to the decisions of the ca The Exchange Telegraph Com thousand troops will be sent i protect the Chinese treaty semi-officially announced that

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Chinese accounts the engagem Yang was not a pitched battle number of Chinese troops acts was only 12,000. Two of the srals, seeing that they were a withdrew, buildeneral Tso Fung in chief of the Mancharian tree ground until only 800 of his remained. Nothing is known regarding the reported musiny ness army at Wi Ju.

The Post publishes a dispatch hai saying it is reported the Chinese soldiers who escaped Yang have taken a position at they were joined by the tree landed on the banks of the Yalby others from the province o

by others from the province of They are said to be intrenching and it is possible that a decisive fought there in a day or two see officials at Shanghal, the denade an attempt a day or two lapanese traveler who had danchuris, on suspicion of his like police were informed of the traveler was turned over to the concul.

A dispatch from Yokoham Japan Herald announces that has requested Captain Richter military officer, to pay him a vi Richter was for several years the Chinese army. The Germ which were assembled at Yoko the last few days have been order. in Northern China.

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