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same at a charge of 25 cents a car."

MAIL STEAMSHIP WRECKED

German Liner Uruguay Wrecked Near

London, Oct. 1.- A dispatch was re-

eived by Lloyds from Rio de Janeiro,

Brazil, this afternoon announcing the wreck and total loss of the German

nail steamer Uruguay, 1460 tons. The

ruguay left Hamburg on August 7th

She was on her homeward passage

hen she ran ashore off Cape Frio, not

ar from Rio de Janeiro, and all efforts

float her proved fruitless. The crew

and all the passengers were rescued.

GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T.

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Annual Meeting Being Held at New

100n, grand chief, Rev. A. E. Green,

or Montevideo and arrived there Sept.

Rio de Janeiro.

points, containing an admixture

the department may deem necessary."

prepared to assume full responsibility this mode of enrichment." for inspection, including all loss arising from misgrade. At present the inspec-tors are under heavy bonds to make GERMANY AND BUSSIA NOW.

That are Coquetting With Each Other on Colorado Reef, owing to the violence good all loss arising from misgrading. It was further moved: "That in the opinion of this exchange the standard -Cable Notes.

of the cyclone and probably she will prove a total loss. Efforts, however, will be made to save her guns. London, Oct. 2 .- A special dispatch to the Daily news from Berlin says: gether too cumbersome and the exchange, The Emperor's aide de camp, Lieut. Col. A SHIP'S CREW'S SUFFERINGS. Count von Moltke, handed to the Czar ment that the grain inspectors at Fort yesterday at St. Petersburg an auto-William and Winnipeg, and the chair- graph letter from Emperor William. Schooner Elma Comes to Grief in Lake Count von Moltke's mission seems to be and arbitrators, be constituted a per-manent board to select such standard as Chancellor von Hohenlohe, and has come Sault, Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 2 .- The as a complete surprise to everybody. Al- crew of the schooner Elma, excepting peditions," the letter continues, "it will though the contents of the letter are un- one man who was washed away before the vessel was abandoned, have been revolutionists." known, the sending of it is regarded board, other than commercial grades- as an act of great political importance. found alive by light house keepers on a 3 hard and frosted-be rejected, and that inspectors be instructed to grade accord-the village of Tyldsley, near Manches-water. The steamer Birkhead held the

inspectors be manufacture to act; and that ter, to-day, by which five people were Elma, Jones and Commodore in tow until the northwest gale of Saturday came London, Oct. 2.-The Times and on. The tow line broke and the boats Chronicle this morning give leading became widely separated, the Comspace to special telegrams regarding the modore going uninjured to the Soe and South Carolina constitution convention. the Jones coming to anchor off White iam separate from other grain. That The Chronicle in an editorial on the subopinion of this exchange it is ad. ject says: "A very serious problem has off Picture Rocks. After the crew of young medical student from April 4 to visable to have official weighmen placed suddenly leaped to the front in the the Elma had taken to the yawl boat April 12 inclusive. The purpose of the the winning and Emerson in connection troubled politics of the United States, the being destruction alibi is to impeach the testimony of tion of gold drafts than our own. What with the inspection department, so that The negro question completely over- by being dashed against the rocks, but Pawnbroker Oppenheim and W. J. Philwith the inspection department, so that the negro question completely of the bold again of the bold again of the ledges and the testi-any person desiring a government cer-shadows the currency and the tariff issue they succeeded in making a landing on they being dashed again of a local gold exporters will may concern. We are in a storm, our sloop cannot weather it, shipping water tificate of the weight of a carload of in the presidential fight." Cape Town, Oct. 2.-Advices received far out of the reach of the seas. They ments on April 4 and 5, a struggle wis hese points, may be furnished with the from Blantyre are to the effect that passed through great suffering from

nanion were drowned in Lake Nyassa when rescued. on September 12th. BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

the Question. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—The Pioneer Press today says: Moses E. Clapp left for New York last night to attend a hastily arranged meeting of the Mano Company, to consider immediate steps The schooner became waterlogged, and Juror I. J. Truman informed the court The schooner became waterlogged, and Juror I. J. Truman informed the court for taking possession of all territory em- every sea swept over her decks. The that last Thursday, during the noon rebraced within the concession from Ven crew worked hard at the pumps until cess of the court, he was approached by ezuela. The outcome of the meeting will the schooner struck a rock 100 from H. J. McCoy, general secretary of the possibly be fraught with serious re- shore at Miner's Castle. This was Sun Young Men's Christian Association, who sults. It is no secret that a portion of day afternoon. The Elma stuck fast on endeavored to engage him in conversa-the concession belongs to the territory the top of the rock. George M. John- tion on the subject of the trial. "If you in dispute between Venezuela and Great son, one of the sailors, got into the don't hang Durrant," said McCoy to the day. but the ship and cargo could not be Britain, and that the present govern-saved. be loath to avail itself of the moral, and if necessary the physical influence of the the lines and barely escaped being kill- court Oct. 3 and show cause why he United States, to prevent the encroach-ment of Great Britain. Indeed, it is ed by the schooner's rudder, which was should not be punished for contempt thought the grant of the concession was a shrewd stroke of diplomacy on the part New Westminster, Oct. 1.-The Grand of the Venezuelan president, for the purodge I.O.G.T. convened here this after- pose of drawing the United States directly into action, so as to force Great esiding and all the other grand officers Britain to abandon her usurpation of ing present. Twenty-seven lodges were territory in Venezuela. The syndicate killed. The line about his body parted the National Guard and Signal corps to presented. The grand secretary re- has given notice that it will take pesorted 973 members in good standing and session of its territory within a month. ceipts for the past year \$800. The Diplomatic correspondence on this subgrand lodge degree was conferred on 15 ject between Washington and London has been active for some time past. It is reported that three letters have been sor kept hold of the line, however; all dressed at the time. The descriptions

Superior.

"For several months I was bothered sent to Mr. Bayard instructing him to night he paced the narrow part of the in many cases did not correspond with persistent humor on my head notify the British government that unless ledge until daylight. We then escaped the descriptions given by Oppeheim it occurred to me to try Aver's tration and settled within ninety days, line around our bodies and being pulled tried to pawn the articles were dressed.

When questioned regarding the disas-ter the Spanish captain would only say the Christibal Colon was driven ashore proceeds, "is against the continuance of

sible to me, however, that Cuba as an independant republic could ever hope to be happy and united." The correspondent is convinced that the most vital point on which the authorities can strike the insurgents, is in the supplies of war material. The insurgents cannot even maintain their numbers in the field

unless munitions are forthcoming. "If Spain can prevent the landing of ex be a severe blow to the prospects of the

WILL BUILD HIM AN ALIBI.

Durrant's Attorneys to Supply One From April 4th to 12th.

San Francisco, Oct. 2 .- After gather ing up a few ragged ends of the testimony left over from last week the defence in the Durrant case yesterday began the building of an alibi for the one of the ledges and thence crawled mony which covered Durrant's movefrom Blantyre are to the effect that passed through great suffering from precipitated by District Attorney Bishop Maples, of Nyassa, and a com- hunger and cold and were half dead Barnes, who challenged the reliability of the roll call book at Cooper college. Capt. Thurston tells a graphic story of The argument ended in a victory for the their struggle for life in the waters of defence as far as the question before The United States May Me Involved in Rocks the tow line parted, and our steer- Murphy sustained the objection to a ing gear broke. We were at the mercy question propounded by himself to the a landing on the rock. The yawl was said the offence bordered strongly on a ed a shrinkage in the volume of busi quickly broken to pieces. Johnson lost crime, and cited McCoy to appear in carried away. He finally managed to The defence called to the stand for climb on the rocks out of the reach of witnesses by whom it was proposed to the sea. Mate Clemens, tied a line test the accuracy of Pawnbroker Oppenaround his body, jumped overboard and heim's memory. They were Marvin attempted to swim ashore. He was Curtis, William Cathcart, P. J. Neudashed against the rocks and instantly mann and Leonard Everett, members of board. After many trials the line was fied that they had taken various article finally passed to Johnson on the rocks, of jewelry to Oppenheim's store and had but not until it was too dark to do any- attempted to pawn them. They describ-

to the rocks, fastening one end of the when he was asked how the men who ir Vigor. Before using one bottle, humor was healed."-T. T. Adams, Were hand. Turbeville, Va.

where as to the truth of this testimony. given at the trial in 1891. I was exevidence to consult our lawyers at the time of my husband's death."

> CHINA'S PROMPT ACCEPTANCE. Had a Good Effect on Yesterday's refused to accept the resignation of the Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 1.-The Evening Post's financial cablegram to-day is as follows: China's prompt acceptance of the British ultimatum had a good effect on the market to-day, but, apart from

mines, business was quiet. Americans were dull on the continued gold shipments. Russia is said to be calling gold from Germany to the extent of £2,000,-000 sterling, Germany taking it from New York, because as an exchange operation it pays slightly better than

drawing it from Paris. The Evening Post's financial article to-day says: If good authorities are to be credited, there is now no special in quiry for gold from any foreign govwill be a cheaper market for the negotiastill be a matter of conjecture, every sea, now filled with water be-They show, however, by their prempt covering in of short exchange ou the drop in rates a fortnight ago, that they will not stand against a loss. Se-Lake Superior. "When near Picture the court was concerned, and Judge In stocks the recovery was distributed Lake Milwaukee. Party consisted of The Granger, stock recovered rather stocks a larger single bid is undoubtedly in the market. But the coal trade, too, encouraged confidence here. A further recovery in anthracite prices during the

ing, however, was lighter than yester-The stock market to-day again showness. Tht transactions aggregated about

40,000 shares less than the record of the previous day. Paris, Oct. 2 .- The market was firm, Contangoes on the Bourse settlement anything resembling it, in the Milwauwere lighter than anticipated; there has

been a dull account in mines, but the thing about the sloop Michigan. shortness of shares for delivery prevents higher Contangoes.

### MATTERS IN NANAIMO.

Interesting News from the Scene of Alberni Operations.

Nanaimo, Oct. 2 .- Prof. Barber purposes to render the popular sacred can-tata "David, the Shepherd Boy," at an change. He was very low during the early date at the opera house. The first part of the night, but rested com-artists will be composed of the Presby- fortably toward morning.

Mr. M. Bray, government agent re- I the north last evening via Vancouver.

ment, being \$2,986,000. The principal dimensions of the Brooklyn are: Length pecting to come to London with this of load water line, 400 feet; beam, 34 feet; draught, normal, 24 feet; displa ment, normal, 9271 tons; indicated horsepower, 16,000; speed, 24 knots per hour. Total capacity 1753 tons.

Seattle, Oct. 2.-Judge Hanford has receivers of the Northern Pacific and remove them, because of their failure to comply with his orders directing them to give an account of their past actions. and answer the charges of Brayton Ives and Andrew F. Burleigh, receivers for the lines in Washington.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2 .- General O. M. Poe, the well known United States engineer, died suddenly here this morning. San Francisco, Oct. 2.-As a result of the conference between the acting Japanese minister of foreign affairs and the newly arrived minister of Spain, a declaration has been agreed upon, says the Japanese mail, defining the limits of the boundaries between the territories of Japan and Spain in the western Pacific. Two boys last evening walking along ernment, and if there were, the point is the beach between their home and Lake pear at hand where London or Paris Forest, found a bottle in the water containing this message:-"On board the sloop Michigan, Sept. 29. To whom it tween the decks, cabin being flooded. lost our sails and dingy this morning off South Haven, as we were trying to reach shore, being about three miles out. curities, in a languid way, responded to | Our party left Grand Haven on Thursthe somewhat measured general feeling. day, Sept. 26th for a week's sail around very much, as were yesteday's declines. Geo. A. Stewart and wife, of New York City, Arnold Kennett, Milwaukee; Owen Renolds, Grand Haven; and Miss Mamie Kent, Chicago. This note is written knowing full we are doomed, and with hopes that it may be washed ashore. We give up all hope of seeing our homes or friends again. (Signed) Owen Reynolds." W. Allison, to whom the boys brought.

the bottle, forwarded the message to his present month is very well assured; trad- brother at Grand Haven with a request that he take steps to find out if the parties mentioned in the letter are known there. Mr. Allison says he is' personally acquainted with Mr. Arnold Kennett, whose parents reside in Providence. R. I., and he tolegraphed them about the finding of the bottle. There is no such name as Arnold Kennett, or kee diretory. No one there knows any.

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- A block of twostory frame houses on Fullerton and Clayburn avenues were burned this morning. Ten families are rendered homeless, having lost all their possessions. Several small stores were also destroyed. The loss aggregates \$30,000. with only small insurance.

Washington. Oct. 2.-General Ma-

-Steamer Barbara Boscowitz left for



THE POWDER MAGAZINE.

lic trust."

Statesmen know that large questions of

public rights, in which political, econ-

omical, educational and ethical consider-

ations are inter-twined with deep-seated The powder magazine in Beacon Hill and ineradicable popular sentiment, can park has once more engaged the atten- be settled only by recognizing truths, tion of the city council. Just when this which, though contrary, are not contramenace to the lives of our fitizens was dictory." Dr. Grant has been far from first brought to the notice of the Domin- pleasing the Manitoba people with his review of this vexed question, and it 's ion and Imperial authorities it would be likely that those who approve the Dodifficult to say, but it was certainly years ago. The grievance is one of been annually protested against by the city council, but protested against in al right to intrude, what is to be said of vain. The unsightly building, full of powder, is still in evidence- a memorial to the callous indifference of the authorities to the oft-expressed demands of the people of Victoria. But it now appears from the letter of Lieut.-Col. Rawstorne, R. M. A., that the powder in the maga zine is of "no great value, in these days," and that officer advises that the Dominion and Imperial authorities be requested to permit the city to have it destroyed. disallowance he gives this note of warn-If the pewder is useless to either gov- ing to Quebec :- "Action, therefore, on erament there can be no objection to its such a case is certainly abnormal. No destruction; while if it is suffered to re- | one knows how far its results would main in the park, the responsibility will spread, or to what grave issues they

## THE OTTAWA PROGRAMME.

The sudden return to Otiawa of all the junketing ministers and the resumption of cabinet sessions have started a round of speculation regarding the programme the government is likely to follow. The question of whether a session of parliament is going to be held before dis- that Manitoba will not restore the sepsolution is eagerly discussed, with a arate school system in such shape as variety of opinion. French Canadian the church authorities desire, no matter Liberal papers have for some time been how much advice in the line of Dr. declaring that no session is to be held Grant's they may receive. If the church before the general election, professing should become willing to accept a smalto base their assertions on word receiv- | ler concession the province may find a ed privately from Ottawa. As the Mont- way to satisfy its requirements, and so real Witness points out, these Quebec end the trouble. The quotation we gave Liberal papers have of late received | from one of Dr. Grant's letters the other some very acurate information from the day, respecting the practical working of cepital in regard to various matters, one school in a Catholic settlement unnotably in regard to the second order-in- der the public school act, would seem to council on the Manitoba school question, point a way of reaching a compromise Most Pronounced Symptoms of Heart and there would be nothing surprising in this direction. But if the church and in their having received the "correct tip" | the province refuse to yield so far as to on the election business. The Montreal make a similar arrangement for all Gazette on the other hand, comes for- Catholic schools, and if the Dominion ward with a very straight assertion that authority is held to the promise given a session will first be held. "An appeal by the government, then will come in to the electorate cannot now be long de- Principal Grant's dictum that it is inlayed in any event, since the present truding on the provincial domain. In House of Commons will expire by efflux | such case there will arise a trouble from of time some eight months hence, but which the country may long wish in there is no reason to apprehend an elecvain to get free.

tion before another session. The Premier and the leader of the House have made a distinct pledge that a session of the present parliament will be called not later than the first Thursday in horoscope, whereas Wiggins concerns January next, and the Governor-Gener- himself only with natural phenomena. al. Lord Aberdeen, is a party to that The newspaper is probably the better pledge, which could be given only with prophet of the two, but it has the adhis consent and approval. Nothing has transpired in public affairs since parlia- dictions on well established facts. The ment was prorogued last July to war- Journal's prophecy is as follows:

minion' government's action will resent the conclusion he has arrived at. If the mandate contained in the "remedial order" and pledging itself to legislation of a similar character? It is worthy of note, too, that Dr. Grant has openly expressed his agreement with Mr. Laurier's contention that the Manitoba question is mainly a question of fact, not of law, and that the government should have enquired into the facts before taking action. Then in regard to be all the greater, in the event of an ex- might lead. The province which is now plosion, because of its worthlessness. pressing most strongly for it might be cutting a rod, which would be applied in the worst way in the future to its own back." It is hardly to be expected that Principal Grant's investigation and letters will do much towards settling this school difficulty, for the reason that no one of the parties interested is in a mood to adopt suggestions of compromise. This much seems quite certain,

> The Ottawa Journal (Independent Conservative) has imitated Wiggins, with the exception that its prophetic vision has been scanning the political

vontage of being able to base its prerant a change of policy." Certainly if "Owing to the lack of conjunction on D.an & Cryderman and Hall & Co.

ties. Few cities in the kingdom are so be broken by a little clever back talk. erty and their honor should be safe, they can be well staisfied with the offers made by Turkey." It may well be sible to live peacefully under Turkish rule, if the reports which come of Turkish atrocities are correct. On the other hand if the counter-reports of Armeulion have any foundation, there is an a beauty, and very powerful. equal prospect of failure. Nobedy seems to know the exact truth as between the two sets of reports. And supposing their is a failure to quict the involving nearly three million dollars, Armenian troubles, with the conse- and the ratepayers have got it in their quence of dismembering Turkey, what pipe at present. The medical health ofwill the final settlement be? How will mortality to the polluted Ciyde. the different powers so deeply interested adjust themselves to the new situation? None of the experts seem able to offer a prediction with any confidence; there ant is, to put it plainly, the mere slave? are too many factors to the problem to of the landlord. The tenant has no admit of an easy solution. A good many right in law; he must say six months changes may be made in the map be- ahead whether he wants the house for

another year; if he is compelled by illfore the disturbance is finally alloyed. ness, business or any other cause to leave the house, he must leave as much At the last meeting of the city council the employment of teams on sewerage furniture in it as will amply cover the rent. This is what Glasgow householdconstruction was brought up, the comers put up with. But our members in plaint being that the residents of the narliament have been trying for years north ward were unduly favored by Ald. to bring in a bill to even matters a lit-Macmillan, chairman of the sewerage tlejon Those efforts have hitherto been committee. The following distatement rendered abortive by the unaccountable prepared by the bookkeeper of the conduct of one of the London members. who just as sure as a Glasgow member works, shows that Mr. Haggerty, who is rises to introduce this private bill, just a resident of centre ward, received the as surely rises too and objects, and there highest sum for this class of work. It | the matter rests. "And yet," as Lanis, we are informed, a complete state- dor says, "Englishmen imagine themment of all sums paid for teaming from selves to be as free and as rationally July 26 to September 30. governed as Americans-but so do the

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Names.	Wages paid.	Chinese "
Haggerty, J		The annual grouse slaughter was woll
McMullin, J.		up to the standard of former years, and
McMullin, W.		that half of Scotland which is devoted
McInnes, A		
McInnes, Angus		to grouse moors yielded nearly its usual
LeClair, N	43 75	quota to the guns of the sportsmen. They
Lakin, T	41 25	sell for about \$3 a brace.
Heaney, J		
Hansen, P		This has been about the worst summe:
Barnes, T.	22 75	experienced in this country for many
Matthews, H		years. September has been much warm-
Jones & McNeill		er and brighter than August, but I fear
Johns, W.		
Howe, A. C		the farmers have no cause for jubila-
Lindsay, G		tion this year. A thunderstorm of ex-
Dalby, W.		traordinary severity passed over the west
King, C. J		
Stelly, Geo		of Scotland on Tuesday night, and there
The second s		were many accidents.

Disease, and How to Secure Relief in 30 Minutes.

failure of it. All the Anchor and Allan The most pronounced symptoms. of boats are carrying away at every voy heart disease are, palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, age their full complement of American visitors returning home. weak or irregular pulse, smothering

spells at night, making it necessary to Dr. Donald Macleod, moderator of the sit up in bed to breathe, swelling of Church of Scotland General Assembly feet or ankles, say the most eminent when addressing the boys on board the authorities is one of the surest signs of Clyde training ship Empress, a few days a diseased heart. Night-mare is a cort- ago, said the Scotch were, without exmon symptom, spells of hunger or exception, the worst-mannered people or It is estimated that 60 per the face of the earth, and ever since haustion. cent. of all cases of dropsy come from fierce controversy has been waged in al heart disease. The brain may be con- the newspapers, the doctor getting his

gested, causing headaches, dizziness or share of the abuse. vertigo. In short, whenever the heart It will come as a startling bit of new flutters or tires out easily, aches or palfrom Calvinistic and Sabbath-adoring pitates, it is diseased, and nothing will Scotland, that uneasiness, not to say give perfect relief or so speedily effect alarm, is felt in the high circles of a cure as Dr. Agnew's Cure for the government at the undoubted falling off heart. It has saved thousands of lives in church attendance, and the unmistakand yours may be counted among the able lessening of the rigid Sunday ob number if its use is begun at once. servance hitherto characteristic of the This remedy absolutely never fails to country. But it is the case, neverthegive perfect relief in 30 minutes, and is less, and is engaging the most serious as harmless as the purest milk. Sold by attention of every Synod and Presby-

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ff as Glasgow for first-class music. As one of our council explained to me. It is whispered in shipping circles that 'the higher the court the less there is of Japan will entrust five of the big war- the self-assertion of the judges, the less in internal diameter, and is situated that the Armenians cannot find it pos- ships she is to build to Clyde firms, and of the ding-dong of routine, the less of the right bank of the Mulde, at an elevaif this proves correct it will help gen the blaze and glare of painted glory. tion of 219 feet above that of the eral trade a good deal. Most of the big serminly nothing could be more simple foundry works, so that its total field yards are busy at present with home and or gentle than the attitude and methods above the sea is no less than 711.75 foreign orders. The launch of the swift of the lords of the privy council. In feet. The works are situated on the cruiser Venus for the British navy, the fact, it seemed simply like a conversa- left banks of the river and the furnace ian turbulence and tendency to rebel- other day, was a notable event. She is tion between the gentlemen who sat the wigs, who were chatting in the most Glasgow Town Council are going to around the table and the gentlemen in 3.2271/2 feet in length.

ment, and if the Armenians really want Paderewski, Sauer, Friedheim and Ros- in session to be smart at the expense of

nothing but that their lives, their prop- enthal, besides a host of minor celebri- some young fellow whose heart could

Emigration from the Clyde ports has

shown a wonderful falling off this year.

in fact there has been almost a total

purify the Clyde by subjecting the sew- informal manner with them as to the age to a special process before ejection points under discussion. It is quite sur- America is the water works tower a prising to get in and out of such a place into the river. It is a gigantic scheme. without having to pay anything or being of the tower, reached by the elevators, snubbed by anybody, and the half-score is 522 feet above the Ohio river. The of Canadians who accompanied me imficer attributes two-thirds of Glasgow's mediately expressed the opinion that the great British empire was governed in a judicial way in the most democratic There is an interesting agitation going

on which deeply concerns landlords and manner, and I believe all of us felt as we walked up Victoria street, Westmiutenants. Under present laws the tenster, with the vast buildings occupied by the powers that control the world looking down upon us, that real power is foundations go down 53 feet below the not noise, that strength is not bumptious, that brains have no necessity of being impolite in order to be recognized We had seen an evidence of it, and Wallace Nesbitt, Q.C., who was one of steel caissons. The latter were sunk t the counsel in waiting, emphasized this by saying that for many years no cantilever system is used for the foundastronger court had sat in that simple little room on Downing street.

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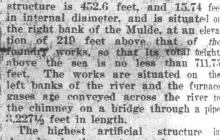
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Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. The floor base is 404 feet above the stream. the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor the grand total height is 589 feet. The highest office building in the world

is the Manhattan Life Insurance company, of New York city; its height above the sidewalk, 347 feet, and it same, being 20 feet below tidewater level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundation consists of 15 masonry piers, and are carried by the same number o bedrock by the pneumatic process. Th tions .- Machinery.

Gatling Gun Howard, who created such a furore in seizing vessels off the coast of Labrador, reached here this morning. He said he had no report make to the government yet, but h would see the Controller of Customs this afternoon. He says if he did anything wrong he was acting in accordance with the law.

-British bark Mary Jose. Captain Au derson, which is to load salmon on the Fraser river, arrived in Esquimalt yes terday, 54 days from Callao.

Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of B. (

Weak, Tired, Nervous Women, who seem to be all worn New Westminster, B. C. out, will find in purified blood, made

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"I have suffered for years with female complaints and kidney troubles and I \$15,000---PRIZES---\$15,000 have had a great deal of medical advice during that time, but have received littl-

The Premium List of the R. A. & I. So ciety contains many new features and spe cial prizes of much value.

DOG SHOW-Open to the world. THREE FULL DAYS' SPORTS-Gym khana, Aquatic Sports, Indian Canoe Races, Rugby and Association Football Matches, Field Sports, Sallors' . Sports, Promenade Concerts, and Illuminations.

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Turkish Soldiers Arrest Armenians and Bayonet Them in Cold Blood.

It Was Too Good a Chance for Butchery to Let it

Constantinople, Oct. 3.-The serious apchension felt, and the precautions takby the Turkish authorities to keep military force in the garrison conutly under arms on account of the londay by the Armenians of this city

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st remarkable met ld is erected at the bruckle, near Friehe height of this and 15.74 feet and is situated on Mulde, at an elevaove that of the at its total height less than 711.7. situated on the er and the furnace cross the river to dge through a pipe al structure works tower Ohio. The floor by the elevators. Ohio river. Th e the stream. ator shaft be add floor the grand uilding in the world fe Insurance com city: its height is 347 feet, and its 53 feet below th below ' tidewate of 400 feet. The -15 masonry piers, e same number o

STUCK THROUGH LIKE PIGS Bey was killed and several gendarmes until he had ordered the police to open FELLOW STUDENTS TESTIFY, a great tumult and a wild scene of dis- there was a frightful tumult and the po-Ander

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r aroused by the riot precipitated on recognize that it is only by complying urther outbreaks which occurred yesempire.

Two Armenian porters were among rday. nose subjected to the wholesale arrests Armenian subjects of the Sultan by urkish authorities, and they showed reince to the police and were accordingly killed. It is only by personal inestigation that those seeking news of the disturbance can secure any details. the lips of all police and governtent officers are closed, and no reliable formation from officials regarding the iot can be had. The Armenian quarter the city is to-day deserted and quiet s the grave. This is the quarter which usually presents a scene of the greatest mimation, the shops and great bazaars attracting throngs of chattering traders. The authorities have closed the shops, and they also peremptorily forbid the rathering of groups in the streets; and insure the observance of this order he streets are constantly patrolled by nilitary. The guards who are stationed Babi Thumayan, the door of the ublime Porte," of the Seraglio, or Sultan's palace, were also strongly ren attempted attack upon the person of he sovereign. Yesterday the carriages which were whole business. isturbance, were pierced with bullets from arms in the hands of insurgent citizens. The public officials in the carriages escaped injury from the flying assers-by in the streets were not so

ortunate, and latest accounts of the umber killed and wounded place it at they can get up a massacre.' 80. The great church of the Patriarchate, situated in the Greek quarter, which party, comments as follows: "Had the Grand Vizier on Monday last, which led defense attempted to show where the dewas the scene of the first outbreak on londay, is now surrounded by troops. crowd would undoubtedly as quietly have nothing more than a pretext to serve Merrill, an instructor at the Lick school The Kourmkyson quarter is also in 3 dispersed. But for the Turkish author- as a signal for a general Armenian out- of mechanical arts, said that Durrant state of seige. With regard to the death ities, the opportunity for shedding break. That the Armenians contmplat-of Serivet Bey, one of the officers who blood was too good to be lost. It is but ed such an attempt to call attention to forenoon of April 5. Asked if Durrant of Serivet Bey, one of the officers who blood was too good to be lost. It is but ed such an attempt to call attention to forenoon of April 5. Asked if Durrant was killed in Monday's riot at the Pat- too plain that the Turks can never be their grievances has been known for a made known the object of his call, the riarchate, the following details are learn- trusted to govern the Christian races, long time past, and the Associated Press witness replied in the affirmative, but It is alleged that he called the and especially the Armenians."

protest against the attitude of the Turk-

jects, which it was intended to forward

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three thousand Armenians at Kor-

imkapou cathedral, which had gathered

o attend the religiou; fete of the cross.

At the conclusion of the religious ser-

vice, which was conducted by the Patri-

arch himself, twenty Armenian ladies

from the cities of Van, Bitlis and Er-

Zeroum, in Armenia presented to the Patriarch a petition which recounts the

ircumstances of the intolerable position

of the Armenian people under the pres-

ent Turkish rule, and declares that this

osition could no longer be borne. The

etition concluded by begging the Patri-

orthwith en masse to the Sublime Porte

f the palace, and to there submit a pe-

tition to the Grand Vizier for a prompt enforcement of the promised reforms

n Armenia. The Patriarch in reply told

hem not to attempt such a demonstra-

non, but rather to trust to himself to

all in his power to secure relief

them. The impatient audience,

wever, refused to be pacified and, with

excited gestures, shouted: "Enough, we

ave decided, we will have liberty or

difice and then attempted to form them-

elves into a procession outside, intend-

ng to march thus to the palace. The

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f Armenians thereupon proceeded by

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groups or singly, and by many different

a body of gendarmes, called upon

to disperse and to hand him the arrested Monday, and this has caused

petition, which they desired to present great consternation. Regarding the

the Grand Vizier. The crowd became death of the Turkish Major Serivet Bey,

incensed at this. Following upon this witnesses of the affair affirm that the the first shots were fired, and Serivet Armenians did not use their revolvers

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order, the gendarmes charging the crowd lice charged the crowd with revolvers at random and the struggling mob fight- and swords. According to police reing savagely, but in hopeless disorder. ports only 20 persons were killed and 80 The rioters were finally repulsed and wounded during the rioting of Monday, reinforcements of gendarmes arrived, but reliable estimates place the number after which the crowd dispersed. 'The of killed at over 200. riot and fighting caused a great panic News has been received here during among the inhabitants of the quarter. the day from Damascus which still fur- Line of Conduct Proposed by the who were in fear of their lives, and

ther increases the gravity of the situadreaded lest thir shops should be looted. tion. The French consul at that place All these were quickly closed, and the 'has been attacked by a mob, and grossly merchandise concealed from the public insulted and pelted with mud. French embassy has complained to the London, Oct. 3 .- The Times this morn-Porte, and demanded prompt redress for

ing, commenting upon the Armenian the outrage. Constantinople, Oct. 3.-There was a riots at Constantinople, says: "The situation is evidently grave, despite the Turkish explanations. The Sultan must third slight earthquake shock here yesterday. This, with the rioting and bloodshed, the imprisonment of about with the advice of the Powers that he 500 Armenians, the killing of prisoners nday by the Armenians of this city can hope to avoid a repetition of such in cold blood, and the presence of troops scenes, perilous alike to himself and the under arms at all points, was well cal-

culated to excite even the most phleg-The Constantinople correspondent of matic Turk. The rioting and blood letthe Standard says: "After the fighting ting which began Monday was renewed on Monday, a man who was present at Tuesday evening in spite of all prethe police station states that he saw cautions taken by the authorities. On four bodies brought in, and eight pris- Tuesday the principal rioting was the oners, as soon as they got inside, were work of the Softas, Mahommedan theobayonetted. The number of slain is logical students, who chased and beat variously estimated at from thirty 10 with bludgeons every Armenian they two hundred. As soon as the street fight- 'met. During Tuesday night a mob of ing commenced, arrests began to be made Softas and Turks attacked the house of and before nightfall, many hundreds the leading Armenian, Kasim Pasha, were imprisoned. The whole ministry storming the building, threatening its of justice was converted into a jail and destruction, and killing several persons was soon filled. To-day the wholesals who were unable to escape in time. This arrests continued. The irritation of the mob also sacked a cafe frequented by Turks against the Armenians seems to Armenians, where twenty of these un increase, and no , Armenian dares to fortunate people were found, and beaten cross into Stamboul. The familiar ru- to death with bludgeons. To the dismors of an impending, massacre of grace of the authorities, not a single Christians are revived and the public policeman appeared, and no attempt was mind is anxious. The Armenians are in ...made to save the Armenians. Naturally a state of the greatest exasperation at the latter in Constantinople and vicinthe wholesale arrests, and the Moslems ity are panic stricken, and put no faith are not much calmer. The presence of in assuraces of protection from further the British fleet within call is one of violence at the hands of Turkish mobs. the most reassuring features of the situ- Many sought refuge in churches, where ation, which is singularly complicated they were earnestly addressed by the aforced yesterday in apprehension of by this latest misjudged action of the clergy, who enjoined them to be calm, Armenian committee, who are univers- and to give the Turks no further opally regarded as the instigators of the portunities of attacking them. The Armenian churches are now watched by onveying the minister of the interior The Standard, which is the Conserv- the police, but the greatest uneasiness on of foreign affairs, and of the police, ative organ, says, in an editorial on the prevails among other religious denominthe council, which was convened to subject: "The evidence in the whole ations, who express a fear that the faninsider measures for supressing the affair points to the conclusion that it aticism of the Turks may extend in was a studiously devised plot on the part other directions. The Armenians have is they passed through the streets, fired of the Armenian agitators to provoke the sympathy of foreigners here, but reprisals. If this be so, nothing will so the fact that they were armed in surely alienate the sympathies of all spite of their pacific announcements, is who desire to see justice done to the condemned by their best friends, and ullets, as far as has been learned. Many Armenian people. The Armenian com- lends color to the statements of the mittee have made a terrible mistake in Turkish officials, who claim that the letting Europe see at close quarters how Armenian agitators organized a revolt The Daily News, organ of the Liberal the attempt to present a petition to the

against the Sultan's authority, and that correspondent in Armenia, months ago, armenian bearer of the petition, which The correspondent of the Daily News drew attention to this, saving he had rant said. was sought to present to the Grand at Constantinople, telegraphs: "The conclusive evidence that the Armenian

more if he were given time to think the matter over. The prosecution next attacked the reliability of the roll call. The district attorney had hardly reached the point of the subject, however, when Judge Murphy took a hand in the examination. He asked the witness whether in his experience as an instructor of the college he had known of instances where students had answered at roll call for other students who were not present. The defense at once interposed objection, and the court was placed an in the predicament of having to rule on its own question. The judge said that while he might permit the question to be answered if it should come from a proper source, he would sustain the objection for the present. Then District Attorney Barnes asked the same question, and the defense interposed another objection. Attorney Dickinson argued that, while it was possible to call into court every student who attended the lecture and ask each one if he answered a roll call for Durrant, it would be unfair to cast suspicion on the particular roll call in question by any practice or custom that might have obtained at another time. The court said that it believed the question proper and the evidence sought competent, but for the sake of safety sustained the objection. With Durrant's whereabouts on the morning of April 4 accounted for, the memorial been quietly received the to the first rioting and bloodshed, was fendant was the next day. George A.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

But Cannot Swear if Durrant

Was Present at the Parti-

cular Lecture.

Defence Toward Rev. Mr.

Gibson.

he was not permitted to tell what Dur-Before court adjourned Attorney Dickwas sought to present to the Grand izler, "Chiaour." This is equivalent saying "infidel dog," and is the term opprobrium used by the Turks to-ard those who do not follow Mahomet

PELLETIER WAS TOO HASTY rant's attorneys that that was slow Later Dr. Gibson modified his state ment, stating that he arrived at Vogel's a reasonable time after 7:30. But, ac-Or He Would Have Got the Vacording to Mrs. McVey, they point out,

Miss Williams, if she went directly to the church, must have arrived there at about the same time. Their conclusion is obvious. The two were there alone for an hour and a half, and their theory Joncas is Out of It-Sir Julian is that, the murder committed, the per-

petrator went to the Vogel social and enjoyed himself. Another point dwelt upon by the de-

fense is the fact that the lock of the library door was pried off, and by the San Francisco, Oct. 3 .- The building pastor's chisel. The forcing they like to talk about. Both Durrant and of Durrant s abbi in contradiction of the charges made by Pawnbroker Oppea-King had keys to the lock, therefore, the heim was begun with the testimony of Dr. A. W. Haihalt, a lecturer at the person who forced the lock did not have Cooper Medical College. Asked if Dura key, they argue. One of the dramatic rant was present at the lecture given on points is that Gibson, by his own admis-

the morning of April 4, the doctor resion, was the last person known to have ferred to the roll book and said defendbeen in the church on Friday night and ant was recorded present. On crossthe first on Saturday morning. examination the doctor said he had no In the Lamont case they have a new

personal knowledge of Durrant's abground for suspicion, which has never sence or presence. The defense tried to offset this by asking if he could give the pear in the preliminary examination. name of any one of the 51 students in This is the fact, hitherto unknown, by the class who attended the lecture on which the defense expects to prove by the morning in question. The doctor recne or more competent, unimpeachable called the names of a dozen students, and said he believed he could remember tended to address the prayer meeting on on the Sunday evening preceding Blanche Lamont's disappearance she remarked at the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which met before evening service, and at which Miss Lamont was a faithful attendant, that she was going to speak at the prayer meeting on April 3, on the chance. subject of "My Dual Life," and wished to consult her pastor on the subject. That she did not see the minister on Monday or Tuesday the defense can They do not expect to show prove. that she visited his study on Wednesday, but they can prove by young ladies who overheard her remark that she in again to-day, but its business is nearly tended to consult him, and they can also all completed. The Grand Secretary's show that Wednesday afternoon was report shows the present membership to her first opportunity.

A FAMOUS SHIP.

Destruction of the Alert-Her Advent ures in the Polar Seas.

Quebec, Sept. 25 .- The flames that enveloped and consumed, a few days ago, the hull af the old H. M. S. Alert, destroyed the last vestige of one of the most remarkable vessels of modern times. In 1875 and 1876 she moored nearer to the North Pole than any other vessel has ever been. She was the flagship of the Nares Arctic expedition, and was commanded by Captain, now Admiral Markham. She spent a winter at Floeberg Beach in 82 degrees 14 minutes north latitude, and for 142 days her officers and crew never saw the sun. A party of explorers from the Alert and her sister ship, the Discovery, reached the grave of Captain Hall and erected. over it the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Captain F. C. Hall, of the United States ship Polaris, who sacri-

Has No Show. The restance Not Coming on Sealing Business.

cant Portfolio - Langevin

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-Sir Julian Pauncefote denies the story that he is coming to Ottawa on Behring Sea business. says that his visit is not on any pubformer would not have forced it. The lic business, although he may talk on public matters while here. He is spending a couple of weeks in Canada. Premier Turner left for the coast to-

day. " Sir Hector Langevin, who is here today, would willingly accept the vacant Quebec portfolio, but knowing politicians admit that he would have no show been made public and which did not ap-He said to-night that Provincial Secret ary Pelletier, of Quebec, would be offered the position had he not opened his mouth too quickly to the government's witnesses, that Blanche Lamont had in- action on the school question. Mr. Pelletier is alleged to have said that no the evening of April 3. It seems that mar from Quebec should take the place vacated by Hon. Mr. Angers until the school question is settled.

The story that Mr. Joncas, M. P., had been offered the portfolio of secretary of state and that he had declined it is not looked upon seriously here. Mr. Joncas would jump at the position, if he got the

VIOLATION OF LIQUOR LAWS.

Strongly Condemned by the Graud Lodge of Good Templars.

New Westminster, Oct. 3.-The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T. is in session be 973, a loss during the past year of 292. Thirty-eight lodges are in good standing and ten charters were dropped during the year. The Grand Lodge property is valued at \$4,500.

Last evening the Grand Lodge officers were elected as follow: Grand Chief Templar, Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria; Grand Councillor, W. L. Gilchrist; G. V. T., Mrs. L. Hall; G. S. J. T., Rev. E. Green; G. Chaplain, Rev. J. Calvert; G. Secretary, R. G. Clarke; G. M., W. E. A. Thornton; G. E. T., J. N. Evans. Chilliwack was decided upon as the place of the pext meeting. G. S. Keith was elected D. R. W. G. T., and G. Kirkendale Vice-Chancelllor.

The district system was left as at present. The literature committee very strongly recommended the International Good Templar course of study.

The Grand Lodge officers were in stalled as above with the following appointed officers: D. G. M., Miss Green: G. W., P. L. Bloomer: G. A. S. Miss Mann; G. G., Miss Emerson; E. S., E. E. Hardwick.

At to-day's session a strong resolution was passed condemning the apathy of his steps, profited by his experi- the authorities at the frequent violation

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YS' SPORTS-Gym Indian Canoe Races Football Matches Sports, Promenade ons IEET-In which the he Pacific coast will zes for these events.

SSE MATCHES. MATCHES-For the Valuable gold med-the winners. been secured over boat lines for visi-on erbitit MACKENZIE.

Armenian retorted to this, and the thereupon killed in his presence. He the ultimate benefit of their unhappy instructed to turn such letters over to under the relation of the second during the riots. It is for the second during the riots. It is for the second during the riots. It is comparison of the second during the riots. It is comparison to the matter. An defend their lives against the Turks. broke into the law courts of the city eye witness says that he saw a dead | The authorities have stationed troops did speak to Juror Truman substantially the Alert was presented by the Admiral and the final meeting will be held this during the disorder and killed two Armenian carried through the main and police at every threatened point, as stated, but says it was thrown out in udges. The murderers were recognized streets of Galata by Turkish Zaptichs, and it is asserted this morning that a peculiar way, which he now regrets. take part in the Greely relief expedition, and were subsequently arrested. An like a dead calf, and another man hav- there is no further danger. This, how Armenian cashier employed in the depart- ing having been, killed while resisting ever, is not generally believed. ment of customs of this city has been arrest." assassinated, and this crime, it is believ-Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.-Secretary PARKHURST TO SAVE GOTHAM.

ed was actuated by motives of political Olney to-day received the following evenge. There is a vague and wide cablegram from United States Minister He Seeks to Unite the Anti-Tammany did. The moment I had spoken I knew

spread feeling of apprehensnion here Terrill, at Constantinople: "On Mon-Elements. n all circles caused immediately by the day several hundered Armenians march-

fed by fears of how far the discontent redress of grievances; the Patriarch tee of seventy or to create a similar body about it. I regretted it as soon as the may extend, and where its breaking out tried tried to prevent it, and a conflict to take the steps necessary to bring words were spoken. But I certainly occurred between the Armenians and about a union of all anti-Tammany for- had no intention of influencing Truman, There is no doubt that the Armenian the police. Probably about 60 Turks ces. This movement is inspired by the and I do not think he believed I intended lemonstration which precipitated the and Armenians are killed, among others action of the Good Government Clubs' to do so. What I said to him was in a disordrs has been for a long time in the Turkish major, and there are many convention last night in nominating a jocular manner, such as might be expectcourse of arrangement. This is shown wounded. The Armenians carried pis- ticket, against the advice of a majority ed between very old friends. It was by the fact that, before the outbreak, tols. Yesterday several men were kill- of the executive committee. The chan- blameworthy, undoubtedly, and I dehe foreign ambassadors in the city had ed. Last night 80 were killed and ces for success were considered good by serve all the blame that is given me for received a number of anonymous let- several hundred imprisoned. The Porte those who took the initiative. Dr. C. the foolish slip of the tongue; but there ters announcing that the Armenians in- had notice of the demonstration, which H. Parkhurst has telegraphed as follows was no ulterior motive for the thought-

demonstration. These anonymous let. of the Hunchagist revolutionists, whom sent at Stamford, Conn.: "Our only I have never sought notoriety, and this ters also contained copies of the formal they have captured. Much terror ex- chance is to hold a mass meeting and is very trying." Mr. McCoy spoke very ists. I think the Porte will be able us institute annew committee of Deitif Last calmly, but he seemed to be much agitat-London, Oct. 3 .- The dangerous state action cannot but fall dead." herefiere the Grand Vizier in connection with of affairs at Constantinople is the senthe demonstration. The police also had an all dispatches and all dispatches from that city are read with the armenians and had made preparations and realist agreenees. Many important is possible. He attributed to Durrant's name at the roll call. Evgreatest eagerness. Many important "youthful enthusiasm" and "excessive ery answer was in the negative. Atlearned up to the present time the fol- messages are known to have been re- zeal." He says that the Good Govern- torney Deuprey went further and asked lowing is a detailed and connected ac- ceived at the British foreign office from ment Clubs, while claiming to be the each of the pupils if he knew of any sound of the events leading up to and Sir Phillip Currie, British ambassador successor of the committee of 70, have member of the class who had answered

> Grand Vizier, recently announced, is re , mittee. garded at the foreign office as a happy circumstance, especially at the present, THE GREAT GALE IN BRITAIN. lege on the day that Blanche Lamont

juncture of affairs. He has the reputation of being one of the most broad Latest Reports-More French Spies Arminded and enlightened statesmen of rested at Cologne. the Ottoman empire, and is looked upon

the administration of Armenia.

as the right man in the right place. Nothwithstanding assurances to the contrary of the Armenian committee this city, the belief prevails in official drowned, and three to the number of circles here that the rioting at Constanwrecks that have occurred, making the tinople was a deliberately planned up total number of deaths so far reported rising brought about by Armenian agi-24, and the total number of vessels tators, who were desirous of forcing the known to have been wrecked 49. hands of the Powers, in order to bring Berlin, Oct. 3 .- Acting upon informaabout direct interference upon the part

tion received, the authorities of Cologne of Great Britain, France and Russia in have taken into custody several additional persons who are charged with being The introduction of the religious eleconnected with what seems to be a thorment into the disturbances makes the oughly organized attempt spy upon diffsituation more grave than it otherwise erent fortified positions in Germany. No would have been, although the primary details of the arrests have been furncause of the Armenian outbreak is said ished up to the present, as the affair is to be the long delays in the negotiations being thoroughly investigated by the milbetween the Powers and the Porte in itary authorities here and elsewhere. It eath." They rushed from the sacred the question of reform in Armenia, is said, however, that the parties arrestwhich delays have increased the despain ed at Cologne are either French officers of the Armenians. Prominent Turkish or men in the employ of the French govofficials, however, claim that the present ernment.

trouble is the outcome of the agitation Madrid. Oct. 3 .- Orders have been diswhich prevails in Europe, and especially patched by the government to the com-manders of the Spanish cruisers Infanta orm into marching order. The crowd in England in favor of the Armenians. Owing to the critical situation here the Isabella, Conde de Venadito and the envoys of the Powers met at the Aus-Reina Christiana, to use every endeavor trian embassy to-day and the German to save the cruiser Cristobal Colon, treets to another spot. Here it was, gunboat was ordered to remain at the that after forming themselves into disposal of the German embassy. It is harching order Serivet Bey, at the head now known definitely that at least five night on Monday. Armenians were killed, after they were

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the court should they receive any. The

'I looked at the paper," Mr. McCoy said, "and saw the Durrant matter. Mr. each other, and as I saw the article I 1 had done wrong and I wished I had

New York, Oct. 3 .- A movement was said nothing, but Truman did not make outbreaks of Monday and yesterday, but ed on the Porte, professedly to ask for put on foot to-day to revive the commit- any reply, and nothing more was said tended, in short time, to make a pacific | they say was organized by the leaders to Charles Stewart Smith, who is at pre- less remark. That is all there is to it. night's inconsiderate and inharmonious ed over the remarks in the court.

The defense yesterday called to the Dr. Parkhurst is confident that a com- stand 59 members of the class to whom luring the disorder of Monday. On that day there was an assemblage The appointment of Kiamil Pasha as only thing to do is to re-create the com- ject. Of the students summoned to the

stand not one knew whether Durrant was at the lecture room in Cooper Colwas murdered or not. Neither could they call to mind any other student who was there. It is expected that the remain

ing 14 members of the class will be call-London, Oct. 3 .- Latest reports of the ed to the stand to-morrow. While the damage done by the great gale adds six step taken to-day by the defense in callto the number known to have been ing Durrant's classmates generally is regarded as a bold move, it cannot be said that it resulted to the material advantage of either side. The testimony of 5.) witnesses who were placed on the stand was important so far as it went to refute the contention of the prosecution that somebody else answered to Dur-

rant's name on the day of the murder. One of the attorneys for the Durrant defense, A. W. Thompson, has consented to outline the facts and theories which caused Deuprey in his opening statement to throw suspicion upon the pastor of Emanuel church and to intimate to the jury the reasonable doubt which the defense wished to show will point toward the same gentleman. The theory of Mr. Gibson's guilt comes entirely from the

strength .- U. S. Government Report. shortly before 8. It occurred to Dur- Hall & Co.

They also visited the ence.'

ty to the United States government to and it will be remembered how that exsaid, "and saw the Durrant matter. Mr. Truman and I were seated alongside of viving companions only just in time to In Smoking too Near Powder-N. P. R. save their lives. Had relief occurred a said to him very much what he said I few hours later, all would have been over. The party had eaten no food for

> boiled strips of their sealskin clothing. more Greely was cold to the waist and unconscious, while in his hand lay the book of Common Prayer, open where he had been reading prayers to his dying men. The ovation that greeted the return of the ships will not soon be forgotten. The in a crack of the box and exploded sixty Alert was returned with thanks to the British government and later lent to twenty feet away and were frightfully Canada, for the expeditions undertaken burned; one man, whose back was a to determine the practicability of the navigation of the Hudson's Straits, and to bring back the party of explorers left flesh from his back remained in the there by the Neptune in 1884. On this trip the Alert was commanded by Captain Gordon, and was for three weeks jammed in a field of ice. The imperial authorities presented her at last to the Canadian government, and the latter. finding her, recently, unseaworthy, after employing her for some time in the buoy and lighthouse service, sold her :t auction to a St. John shipbuilder, who has beached and burned her for the sake of her old metal.

# COUNTERFEITERS CAPTURED.

They Had the Business Projected on a Grand Scale

Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-The United of the most gigantic schemes of counter-N. J., where they found an entire coiners' outfit. There was an immense iron press used for stamping, a number of nickel and a quantity of pure silver. The band, as far as learned, was composed of about 20, possibly more. The men are all Roumanian Jews, and have not been in this country for any great length of time.

### TIDINGS FROM AMOSA WOOD HOSPITAL.

Mr. J. E. Smith Cured of Chronic Rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure—The Great Rheum-One of Which Cuts Three Young Lives atic Remedy Again Conquers Where Doctors Had Failed.

lawyers, and they are glad to stand by Hospital, St. Thomas, Ont. "For a Trunk railway, was wrecked by a broktheir opinions. The first suspicion of long time I was afflicted with very bad en axle, near Burlington. Six leaded the defence in regard to the matter arose rheumatic pains, and they became so in- cars were smashed and their contents during the preliminary examination, tense that life to me was a misery., I scattered over the track. The line was from Mr. Gibson's own testimony. It saw the South American Cure advertis-was in regard to the Minnie Williams ed, and determined on giving it a trial, Essex, Ont., Oct. 3.-There was a tercase that the first doubts arose. In his and procured a bottle from R. J. Old, rible accident here yesterday afternoon testimony, the defense states, Mr. Gib- druggist, of St. Thomas. Before taking William and Thomas Mooney, and Denson made many admissions that looked one-half the bottle I found the greatest nis Burke, aged. 19, 17 and 21 years rewhich went ashore off Cape Antonio, on the western point of Cuba, near mid-queer, and some denials that looked relief, but kept on taking it, using in all spectively, were instantly killed and Miss

more queer. According to his own story. four bottles. I used that quantity to Aldie Jones and Edward Mooney, the they say, he was in his study from 6 give the medicine a fair trial, although boys' father, were badly injured, at the until 7:30 on the night of the Williams I had no sign of a pain or ache after Michigan Central crossing. The party ROYAL Baking Powder. murder. At the latter hour he left his taking the second bottle. I feel confi- were in a wagon driving to the fair. study and walked to Dr. Vogel's, a dis-tance of three blocks, arriving there me." Sold by Dean & Cryderman and express train ran into them, causing a

camp of the liquor laws and protesting evening.

A MAN'S FATAL MISTAKE

R Matters-Barnard Promoted. Washington, D. C., Oct. 3 .- His physicians think it possible for General Mamore than a month but lichens and hone to survive a week, or perhaps

> Chicago, Oct. 3.-At Lamont yesterday afternoor, three men, after having eaten their dinners in the shade of a powder box on section 5. began to smoke. One man thrust a lighted match pounds of powder. The men were blown sheet of flames, plunged into a pool of water and when drawn out some of the water. The ribs of another were bared, and none of the men can recover.

Tacoma, Oct. 3.-Brayton lves, presi-dent of the Northern Pacific, will spend a day or two here. In an interview rethe recent proceedings he said: "Judge Hanford's action marks the termination of the receivership, which in many respects was unique in the history of Anierican railroads; formed as it was to perpetuate the influence of the wreckers. Without intending to speak disrespectfully of Judge Jenkins, I must say that whenever we appeared in his court as netitioners for relief, we seemed to find ourselves at the outset in the position of wrongdoers instead of sufferers of wrong. It would not be proper for me Philadelphia, Oct. 3.—The United States Secret Service has unearthed one to make any reflection on Judge Jen-kins' court, as I have no doubt he acted feiting ever known to the United States, according to his sense of right. I must and has captured the ringleaders. De- say, however, if he had wished to shield tectives were dispatched to Landesville, party men charged with wrongdoing, he could not have taken a more effective course. I believe, however, Judge Hanford's action wil result in the near futdies, between 600 and 700 pounds of ure in harmony of action among the various interests.

San Jose, Cal.; Oct. 3.-After seven vears' faithfulswerk. Prof E. E. Barnard has severed his connection with the Lick observatory, and on Friday, will leave for the east to assume the duties of a position in the great Yerkes observatory. W. J. Hussey, of San Francisco University succeeds him.

## TWO RAILROAD MISHAPS.

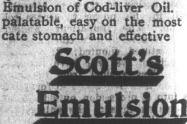
Short.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 3 .- At 5 o'clock vesterday morning a freight train from Mr. J. E. Smith, of Amosa Wood Toronto for Niagara Falls, on the Grand

general smash-up.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895. of the Grand Secretary is a very full Wr PATROL OF BERING SEA. Bbns. with the publisher with a view to hav GIBSON TALKS AT LAST. one. It gives an account of the busiing the matter rectified. ness transacted by the Sovereign Grand Mr. Harrison Watson, curator of the Canadian section Imperial Institute, was Lodge and the condition of the order throughout the world. There was a net introduced to the members of the coun-United States Dissatisfied With That's a quick way of saying "Double your Business" We are trying to double ours by Pastor of Emanuel C'urch Discil. Mr. Harrison exhibited photographs gain in the membership of lodges of 10,-Great Britain's Action in 635, while the encampments showed a of the various provincial sections of the casses Deuprey's Speech in the Matter. Institute, from which it appeared that net loss of 1,772. Some lodges did not selling you Goods on a close margin. We are Durrant's Case. report. British Columbia added 861 British Columbia was not adequately buying cheap and giving you the benefit of our members to the lodges and 12 members, represented. The council were a unit purchases --- A case of the "Nimble Sixpence." He was Not Surprised at Deuprey's in expressing the opinion that efforts Russia to be Asked to Assist the to encampments. Rebekah lodges showshould be made by the government and ed a remarkable increase. During 1894, Charge Against Him-Durand we are after it. United States in Patroll-335 new lodges were organized and the others to bring the British Columbia How about a pint of Guiness' Stout or Ind. rant's Defeuce. ing the Sea. exhibit to a standard commensurate with net gain in membership was 14,362 sisthe resources of the province. ters and 8,385 brothers. The increase Coope Ale for a dime? San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 1.-Now that in the membership of the Rebekah Creamery Butter 20c.; 3 lbs. Soda Crax 20c; California Roll 35c. **RETURN OF THE SEALERS.** Buffalo, Sept. 30 .- A Washington lodges in British Columbia was 33. The Rev. Geo.' Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, has been mentioned by Attorcondition of the order on December 31. special to the Commercial says: It is ney Deuprey in connection with the intimated in diplomatic circles that Sec-1894 was as follows: Sovereign Grand Lodge ... Independent Grand Lodges murders that made that church notor-DIXI H. ROSS & Co. retary Olney will soon, if he has not alious, he has seen fit to break the silence ready done so, ask the co-operation of Schooners Triumph, Borealis and man Empire. Australasia, Den-mark and Switzerland) ..... Subordinate Grand Encampments Subordinate Grand Lodges ..... Russia in patrolling Behring sea for the which he has maintained ever since the ladetta Arrived Home This discovery of the crime. Rev. Gibson preservation of Alaskan seals. This One more quotation-"After reaching EGYPT'S SACRED BEETLE Morning. when asked "What do you think of Mr. werk under the arangement now in 66 2.633 the head of Glencoe and driving a few force, is performed by Great Britain act-Deuprey's speech as an argument in de-The Scarabaeus, the Most Distinguish. subordinate Lodges ..... miles down the glen, the pipe band dis-10.940 fence of Durrant?" said, "Well, it is a ing in conjunction with the United 35,443 mounted from their conveyance and Encampment members .... Insect in History 130,443815,9473,631mystery to me how any man could de-Wonderful Adventure of a Clay-States. During the season just passed marched the rest of the distance, the liver such a reckless talk when he held the British Government has shown a Sisters, members of Rebekah Lodges... Brothers, members of Rebekah As the eagle is the most distinguish. equot Indian With a Big Macdonalds manifesting little signs of in his hand the life or death of a felmanifest indifference to carrying out its 123,104 approval, but no hostility, at the proof birds, so the scarabaeus is the me Seal. low being." "Why did you remain sil-ent so long?" "Because as a witness I part of the agreement. So lax have been distinguished insect in history. Th gress of Lord Archibald and his pipers 102,305 its efforts that the Canadian seal "pir-Lodges .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. scarabaeus has an advantage even ov through the glen." "The rest of the The returns for 1894 follow: had no right to talk, and I was willing ates" have pursued their vocation with distance" means the last three or four the eagle, for this insect is the only or to take my share of the newspaper criticism." "Do you think the situation 2993,457 69 284,540 33 45,540 33 45,540 34 45,313 94 45,313 94 100 analds" were not the only clansfolk in 1,323,311 96 the little crowd who watched the twelve The wind of the past few days little fear of molestation and have which we know to have been worshipp bringing the sealers home, and up" \* slaughtered the animals indiscriminateand carefully embalmed after death changed?" "Yes, I am virtually acnoon to-day three had arrived. They ly. Secretary Olney has not been unthe little crowd who watched the twelve. The god which was the chief diet cused of the murder. My name has 5,525,511 96 .7,474,338 06 . 615,932 07 . 337,600 40 were the schooner Triumph, Captaiu mindful of Great Britain's attitude, and pipers march into the grounds of Sir D. the Egyptians three thousand six been singled out among all the witness-Clarence Cox, again high line of the it is not putting tco fine a point on it Smith's country house. The little crowd dred years before the hirth of es, and uttered in loud tones to the fleet with 2207 skins for the season; to say that he is greatly irritated with 8.427.870 53 might have been larger but for the fact was Osiris, who was regarded as jury. Mr. Denprey declared the fight Her Majesty's government. It is now Statistics of the order from 1830' to that so many of the villagers were u eternal living god. They believed the said that Russia would have assisted in December 31, 1894, including Austra- bed. The straggling line of houses the heart was the seat of the intellethe Iadetta, Captain Hughes, with 1058, on. The issue is now, according to him, and the Borealis with 1620. The Tribetween Durrant and myself. The speech umph got light wind and only made a patrolling the sea when Great Britain's lasia, Germany, Denmark and Switzer- which I have called a village is just outand the source of life, and when it w gives me a right to conclude that Durfair run to the West Coast, which she services were asked, if this government side the pass, or glen properly so called. removed to allow the embalming land are: rant concurs in the accusation. He, It is there that the population of Glencoe is congregated. The Pass itself reached on the 23rd of September. Three had made the request. The British Am-Initiations in Subordinate bodies a model of the scarabaeus w through his attorney, accuses me of days out of the sea she carried away her bassador at Washington, Sir Julian 2.012.848 Lodges ..... Members relieved ..... Widowed families relieved ... put in its place. having some connection with the mur- $\substack{1,902,562\\216,178\\184,894}$ mainsail during a heavy blow and came Pauncefote, threw all his influence is, as I have said, an uninhabitable wil-This beetle was regarded by the Egy der of Blanche Lamont, The public down under a storm mainsail. She got derness. Most of the people are emagainst the proposition, and so, too, did tians as a symbol of a religious id must have noticed that I never accused him of such a crime." Rev. Gibson sailed in from the Race, arriving in the Mr. Bayard, our ambassador at London ployed at slate quarries which, for two embracing a future life for the soul, generations, have disfigured the lovely when it was substantially advised by Mr. surrection after death, and, we surmise, talked in a sarcastic manner about Deu-The other reports contains much matharbor at 4:30 o'clock. Captain Cox shore of Loch Leven. When the twelve Gresbam. The argument of both gentlesystem of rewards and punishments prey, and when asked what he would also complains most bitterly of the treatmen was that it would ter of interest to members of the order. pipers were supposed to be "lamenting" he another world, in accordance with or do if arrested said, ironically, that he ment received at the hands of the U.S. best for all concerned that England and the Nnited Stat -s in the Pass, those unimpressionable conduct on this sphere. would send for Deuprey to defend him. steamer Corwin of the American patrol. THE GLENCOE HOAX. quarrymen were shipping for exportation The scarabaeus was a beetle, of which "Were you surprised at his charge He was boarded five times in all during alone should be parties to the act. This was all right as long as Great Brithe large slates with which in times four distinct species have been recognize against you?" "Not at all. His achis stay in the sea, but complains only A Highland Tourist Tells of the March more romantic they would have pelted is in harmony with all the aced on Egyptian monuments. It ha of the Corwin. The boarding party came the Clan Campbell. Alas, for the "dash, cusation of the Campbells. tian faithfully preformed her part of the tions of the defence from the beginning. alongside on August 19 in longitude 168 thirty toes, representing the thirty day daring and excitability of the olden contract. Now that she has failed to do For some weeks past the people of the month. The time it constructed You surely think I am very simple if west and latitude 55:20 north. It was times!" And yet those irresponsive vithe Western Highlands have, according so, Secretary Olney intends to invoke the ball in which its eggs was deposited you think I have been ignorant of the on the high seas far beyond the limits lagers had had full warning of what was the powerful aid of Russia in keeping to their respective degrees of gullibility, was supposed to refer to the luna work going on in the underground rail- and Captain Cox submitted to the search the sea clear of "poachers, or at least coming. For the twelve pipers, when been amused or impressed by Scotch month; the movements of the clay bal "Do you think the defence will only under protest. The officers agreed newspaper announcements of a Gencoe way." they jumped off their machine, had to that part of the sea which it was agreed referred to the action of the sun-god Ra spring a surprise?" "Thate is a question to put the skins back in salt after they get their pipes in tune. It is trying to should be exempt from the rapacity of celebration to come off on the 9th of which I do not care to answer in pubat mid-day. got through and failed to keep their hear one piper at it. But twelve pipers, Canadians. This will be unwelcome in-September. A band of the clan of Campic. I think I can smell a rat as well word. Captain Cox expressed his opin-A representative of the beetle was stalwart and strong-lunged, and "tuntelligence to Great Britain, between bell was to march through Glencoe playas anyone. I hope the rat, for its own ion of them in unmeasured terms, but vorp by men and women, as a charm to ing" away at full blast-that was some which country and Russia a dislike more ing "laments." A noble member of the ensure various desirable qualities and to sake, will chose the right moment to that was his only satisfaction. He rething to remember. One of the twelve cordial and more deep seated exists family to whom the actual perpetrators come out of its hole; when it appears the cat will not have a bell on its neck." protect them from harm. Its influence struck up the key note, and held to 't than between any other two European of the massacre belonged was to lead, in this respect was potent, according to sealers have been reporting the Canadian with a marvellous shrillness. His elevrowers. Great Britain will probably or accompany the band, and the picthe Egyptian belief, as may be readil "Your handwriting is going to figure sealers for shooting, and asserts that it en fellow-laborers struggled long and turesque paragraph writer of the Glasbluster and say that she will imagined, when we consider that the in the case?" "Yes, so Deuprey says. is the rankest injustice. He heard hard in a wild discordant turmoil to · permit sealing vessels flying gow and other local papers hinted that He knows what he is talking about. He shooting at times and believes the very never other dieties were supposed to pray t "hit it off" with him. They succeeded, the English flag to be molested by the Macdonalds would perhaps block the it. It was the guardian of the sun-god is just as sure of my handwriting as he ones who alleged it was the Canadians one after the other. Then they strode Russian cruisers. Russia, I am Pass and whack the Campbells. The was of Dr. Cheney's testimony." "What were doing it themselves. The captain and was often portrayed as a passenger off, two and two, playing, splendidly, a will be indifferent assured tu 9th of September has come and is gonis your opinion of the handling of the reports the Annie E. Paint with 2000, in a boat, holding the sun in its claws. marching tune, which had not the remot-British protests and will gladly asand the McCallum More demonstration "In these days when an analogy Sapphire 1800, Agnes Macdonald 1600, Medels of the scarabaeus were use case?" est reference to Glencoe. The pipes same the responsibility of overhauling in memory of, or contrition for, the awdoes duty for logic, it is positively re-Enterprise 1460 and Penelope 600. A stopped, and a choir of Glencoe lads and for many purposes—such as a seal for the "poachers" in the sea, let the conseful massacre has resolved itself into a hunter on the Triumph, a Clayoquot signet rings, to be attached to the r freshing to know of at least two lawlasses, surrounded by a ring of torchharmless picnic of twelve bagpipers in a "machine." A farmer's cart is not a "machine," but a dog cart is. If you quences be what they may. As a high vers intelligent enough to think people | brave, had a remarkable experience getceptacle of valuable things, so that they bearers, sang a song in their melodious official authority expressed the situation do not see the difference between bluff | ting a seal. It was on August 25 and could not be removed without destroy native Gaelic. That, indeed, was worth to me to-day, "England cannot afford to "Don't you think they are he was hunting from a canoe with his and fact." going a long way to hear. The sweet, ing the sacred emblem. The signet ring drive across country in a spring cart go to war with the United States for so faithful?" "Yes, they are piling up ex- brother. He speared a big seal and delicate, plaintiff air, with its rich, simwhich Pharaoh gave Joseph as a seal of you are said to be "goin' in a machine." trivial a matter as a few fur seals and ceptions as a means of crushing the after detaching the pole the line broke ple harmonies-a subtle expression of the his authority probably bore a representa Vehicles of the phaeton, landau, and she wil certainly not dare attempt it. righteousness of the case. Every tech- off close to the spear head, The seal fanciful, melancholy Celtic temperament tion of the sacred beetle. nicality is a curse thrown into the face floated around on the surface of the wa- against Russia and the United States other species are not "machines;" they The models of the scarabaeus made b -still haunts me. of the friend they profess to defend. No witness has done so much against Dur-was wrong, but he thought it just the are coaches. The "machine" in which the Twelve Pipers from Inverary had combined." But it had no connection with Glencoe th : Egyptians were commonly made . This states the case with epigramatic but he thought it just the and its memories-at least I could not such stones as green basalt lapis lazu their holiday, was a kind of cross be Whatever arrangements I same. On that line of reason there rant as the action of his attorneys. force. jasper, carnelian, amethyst, agate and make out that it had any. The pipers' tween an old stage coach and a Pickford would rather hang than be saved by was danger of the seal sinking, and the made between Russia and America. trip was perfect as a picnic. But its onvx. They were used as medals such means as Deuprey and Dickinson Siwash jumped into the water and seized must take the form of a convention, ection with the Glencoe memories. honor of various events and as coins. Many "machines" exactly of the same are employing." "What douyon think of Durrant?" "Whatever peoples' opin-ions are, their are few but think he de-him. While the Siwash had any ideas While no one can foretell the action of sister only in the imaginations of some attern are driven through the Pass of northern journalists. The pipers reach-GOOD JUMPERS. Glencoe every day during the tourist ed the glen at too late an hour for a season, which lasts from the beginning serves a wealth of sympathy. He is left, the main one was to hold on, for this body, it is not unlikely in the presperception of its grandeurs and beauties. Astonishing Feats of Norwegians Shod of June to the middle or end of Septemunfortunate enough, in the hour of he feared the seal, which was a monster, ent state of feeling that its assent will The right time for a Glencoe memorial With Ski. Here, then, is the whole story of trouble, to have as his best friends, two would turn on him and bite him. Down be given to the convention and thus open would have been the bicenteniary of the what was to be the Glencoe celebramen whose fame outshines their wis- | the pair went, and when the Indian s the door to complications without end. massacre, Feb. 13, 1892. I doubt Lord Archibald Campbell is the "There is nothing a Norwegian cannot tion. boots had filled and his clothes got satwhether there exists at the present day patron of the Inverary Pipe band, found do on ski," says Mrs. Tweedle with par-The defence does not seem to rely urated he became quite a burden and da-A PEOPLE'S FISHING COMPANY Glencoe a single direct descendant of eu four or five years ago; he has given so much on an alibi now as it did a few dorable exaggeration, after witnessing clares that if the seal hadn't taken it the Macdonalds who inhabited it at the the annual immning contest at Christdays ago, and its efforts are now being into his head to ascend from the realm his twelve pipers a holiday, he has hired The New Company Now Organized at time of the massacre. I failed to find "machine" for their conveyance, and iania. The hillside on which the condevoted to an attempt to find flaws in of McGinty his salary would have gone any trace of one. The last chief of the New Westminster. at the last stage of its thirty mile drive test took place was "almost perpendicu the prosecution. Durrant's hopes now to his heirs. Up on the surface there few cr he star Glencoe Macdonalds died last year. On rest on the ability of his lawyers to so was sorrow. the "machine" has taken its shortest lar." and ran down to the edge of The brother waited until The Fraser River Industrial Society an elevated spot in the village stands an cut to its destination at Sir Donald lake, on the icy surface of which gather. manipulate proceedings as to create a hope died in his bosom. Suddenly how-(Limited), is the comprehensive, title Iona Cross, with this inscription: "This Smith's house, the shortest cut being ed many thousands of spectators. doubt in the mind of the juror as to ever, and at a most unexpected moment that has been adopted for the co-opercross is reverently erected in memory of Half way up the hill was a small low through the Pass of Glencoe. Lori secure a disagreement. He can build on seal and Siwash, locked in a death grip MacIan, chief of the Macdonalds ative fishing, curing, and canning com- Archibald Campbell is not responsibly platform, built out in the snow; and se nothing more substantial, and it seems shot out of the depths. The occupant Glencoe, who fell with his people in the pany in process of organization in this for the ludicrous mis-statements of the steep, was the descent that the edge of impossible at present writing that he can | of the canoe pounced on the pair, pulled massacre of the 13th February, 1892. By character and purposes of the band's piccity. And the title appropriately indithe platform gave an opportunity for a expect an acquittal. them into the canoe, and killed the seal his direct descendant, Ellen Burns Macnic in the Scoth papers, and even in Not one of Durrant's 75 classmates leap of eighty or ninety feet. A few seconds more in the water and cates the scope of the contemplated opdonald, of Glencoe, Aug. 1883." A word some of the London contemporaries of will step to the front and say the ac-There were one hundred and five com erations of the company, or society, or two in praise of the Inverary Pipe the Daily News. Certain Northern cused attended Dr. Cheney's lecture of hunting grounds. As it was it took petitors, each wearing a large number which an exhaustive prospectus details Band. Its members are splendid specijournalists who went to their imaginaon his breast. At the word No. 1 rush-April 3: The simple fact that nobody an hour's work to revive him, and after will se ortholo the do as follows: "This society is formed mens of Highland physique. Their tion for the facts said that there was to recollects his presence is proof positive he was taken aboard the schooner it was down the hill itself The nace wa with the object of building, owning, enbe a solemn march on foot through the whole length of the Glen, that the pip-Highland dress is exceedingly tasteful. And they are most admirable players; tremendous. On he came until he reachto the prosecution that he was absent. several days before he was himself gaging, and chartering vessels for the If Dickinson fails to put the students again. The Indians in the canoe say ed the platform; then with a huge present at the provine premie eatching of fish of all kinds, and for the it would be hard to match them either in ers were to play "laments," and that on the stand Mr. Barnes will call them the seal and Siwash were under water spring-his legs doubled up, and his delivery thereof as the society may dithe army or among the civil population precautions were to be taken against in rebuttal, and although their testimony for ten minutes, but that is hardly bearms whirling like a windmill to keep rect, and for purchasing, procuring, iman attack from the Glen Macdonalds. in Scotland or anywhere else.-London to the effect that they do not know lieved. It no doubht seemed that long whether or not the defendant was at to them, but if it was half that or a his balance-he jumped. porting, exporting, canning, curing, pre Daily News. who, we are assured, were as combat-It was a fine effort, but he could no serving salting, selling, and otherwise ive as their "slaughtered ancestors," quarter of it, it was a long time. There the lecture will be negative in character, regain his feet, and went rolling over hat he count friends to mak minists nartly stood I stood I the mak position of it position that y position that y position that schart that schart that the schart that schart disposing of such fish and their products. HOSPITAL DIRECTORS. Now there was no march at all through it will thoroughly dissipate from the was great rejoicing among the Indians and over down the hill in the snow. and for manufacturing or saving ice, and the Pass of Glencoe; the twelve pipers minds of the jurors any impression creover the escape of their tillicum. The Arrangements Made for Training of for purchasing, leasing, and othewise acdrove in their "machine" as fast as their "That he did not kill himself during his ated by the introduction of the roll call. Triumph docked early this forenoon and series of somersaults, with nine feet of quiring land, and the erection of build-Nurses at the Maternity Home. four horses could carry them. In rebuttal the district attorney will atis discharging her skins. wood strapped to each foot, seemed t ings thereon for the purpose of trading The schooner ladetta, Captain Hughes, Nor were ther any "laments" played A short meeting of the board of directack the roll book, and by many witand for the storage of fish; for buying, be miraculous." But he came out 0. for the seventeenth century Macdon nesses show the careless way in which had an uneventful cruise. They hunttors of the Jubilee Hospital was held making, using, holding, hiring, selling, his snow bath none the worse. ed off the Japan coast and then in Behalds, or any mortals dead or living; the the record of attendance at the college last evening, President Davies in the and otherwise disposing of all kinds of He was hardly out of the way when is kept. It will be shown that hardly ring Sea. She was on the West Coast pipes lay collapsed or mute on or below No. 2 appeared on the platform. He materials and instruments for catching chair. The committee of the month rethe seats of the "machine," there was a student has not at some time or other for ten days, and while there, as already was luckier or more skillful, and after and taking fish; for receiving on deposit ported the general state of the hospital had the roll falsified by having a classstated. Mr. Nicholson, one of her hunabsolutely nothing to remind one of its members such sums of money as as being satisfactory, and made a num his jump recovered himself and sped ters, had the misfortune to kill an Inwhat an historian of yesterday's affair mate answer for him. may be allowed by the rules; for carryber of recommendations, including one away down to the lake. Mrs. G. Monnier, the wife of a French dian, mistaking him for a deer in the calls "that fearful winter night when the Sog in rapid succession the racers foling on a general mercantile and trad that fire escapes be put in position as liquor dealer, says that on the afternoon brush. The ladetta is in the stream glen was soaked with the blood of its ing business, and to do all things necessoon as possible and that double windows lowed each other. Fully half of them off the custom house, but will come inof April 3. she saw Theodore Durrant landed on their feet, and no one was sary to carry out such objects." be placed in the surgical department. enter Emanuel church alone. Mrs., Mon- side later on. Nor did the Macdonald's block the The capital stock of the Fraser River The committee for October will atten l hurt, though a few ski were broken. The Borealis, Captain Robbins, has nier says she was on her way to her Pass-for the excellent reason that no Industrial Society has been fixed at \$50. The man who made the longest jumpto these matters. people of that (or any other) name in dressmaker's that day. Investigation nothing of a special nature to report 000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 eighty-eight feet-did not regain his The special committee appointed for habit the Pass. I counted three, or perproves that Mrs. Monnier not only did She had very fair luck throughout the each. The shures, it is provided, shalj footing, and the prizes-the king's cuy season. She also docked early this mornthe purpose reported that arrangements not see Durrant enter the church, but haps four, houses (more like stone huts) be numbered from 1 to 500, and shall be and the ladies' purse-went to another that she never saw him until the trial ing and discharged skins. Her crew rehad been made with the authorities of the in all the six miles of the Pass of Glenpayable by assessment. Any person of port that all the schooners will be home be; one of them belonging to an old Maternity Home, whereby nurses so decommenced. It is believed that her sixteen years or upwards may become a mind is deranged. siring may have a month's training at "We looked on and marvelled," conshepherd; the others the dwellings of shortly. member of the society by subscribing for cluded Mrs. Tweedle. the home at a fee of \$25. Miss Ethel estate keepers. In a description comone share, and not more than ten shares, BOARD OF TRADE. LIFE NOT EXTINCT. piled by one of the news agencies and M. Ferris will to-day present herself for and by paying \$10 per share with apreproduced in London and elsewhere, 1 a month's training. The medical counplication. The limiting of the shares Unsuccessful Hanging of a Murdered at Coughing. cil will be asked for advice as to how Council Meets and Considers Report to read that "the people who were enwhich any person may hold, to ten, is, many cases a nurse should attend before Pomeroy, Wash. countered during the drive (through the the Quarterly Meeting. loubtless, a wise and necessary provis-Pass) respectfully saluted Lord Archipassing an examination for a diplo ion, to maintain the co-operative char-Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 1.+Charles bald and the Twelve Pipers." The "per For all the ailments of Throat The following motion moved by Mr The council of the board of trade met acter of the society, by guarding against Meyers has been hanged at Pomeroy for A. Wilson and seconded by Mr. Crimp, ple"-where were they? I drove through at 10 this forenoon. Present-President and Lungs there is no cure 30 the control of the shares drifting into the murder of Frank Sherry. Two years the Pass and "encountered" perhaps twelve persons; they were neither re Ke". Messrs. Leiser, Pearson. Davies, was carried unanimously: quick and permanent as Scott's a few hands-which would inevitably be ago, Meyers was convicted of setting "That this board hereby expresses its Scaife, Chapman, Futcher, Templeman tire to the Asotin Hotel, of Asotin City the tendency, otherwise, particularly if Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. It is Pearce. Earle and Todd. spectful nor disrespectful, but mildly, the operations of the society proved sincere sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. in which Sherry was burned to death. palatable, easy on the most deli-G. Leiser, of the committee appointed idly curious. According to this same ac-Charles Hayward in the severe loss profitable. Assessments on the shares. It is stated by some who witnessed the to receive Mr. H. M. Stanley, presentcount, few places in the Highlands have sustained by them in the death of the'r cate stomach and effective t is provided, may be levied by the execution, that life was not entirely exed his report. retained the native population as Glen son, and request the secretary to convey board\_of directors, at intervals of not tinct when the body was cut down, and Secretary Elworthy read the draft or coe has done. Strangers have not yet JON NO less than \$10 per share, and the first the same to them." taht if an electric battery had been apa report on the Kootenav trip, which gained any footing in the Glen, and the assessment shall be levied on all shares. was debated at some length, Mr. Davies plied immediately the man could bave payable on or before the first day of clansmen preserve all the dash and dar-None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. and others advocating that the report recovered, for a faint pulsation was pering, as well as the excitable tempera-January. 1896 .- Columbian. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra should give reliable data in a condensed ceptible when the body was placed in mulsion ment, of their butchered ancestors. Now ordinary distinction of having been the form of the mineral and other developthe facts are: the coffin. SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE. ood purifier allowed an exhibit ments of that section, and on motion Glencoe has not retained its "native at the World's fair, Chicago, Manuthe report was referred to a committee -To prevent the haidening of the Reports as to the Condition of the I.O. population," if by this the writer means We fin Hood's hands what is friends illa pre blood p conditio stimulates the appetite, aids the facturers of other sarsaparillas sought consisting of Messrs. Davies, Scaife and subcutaneous tissues of the scalp and the old Macdonald clan. O. F. From the Grand Officers. by every means to obtain a showing of "Strangers" digestion of other foods, cures Pearse for emendation in that direction. the obliteration of the hair follicles have "gained" their, "footing." their goods, but they were all turned They Reports of the Grand Sire, Command-The tender of the Province for 3000 Coughs and Colds, Sore Throat, which cause baldness, Use Hall's Hair gained it long ago: so that at this day away under the application of the rule maps of Kootenay. to be bound in the the Macdonalds of the Gen are largely Renewer. Chief, Adjutant-General and forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the Bronchitis, and gives vital strength annual report, was accepted. outnumbered by other clansfolk, includ-Grand Treasurer, presented at the meetbesides." It has no equal as nour A letter was read from a member of ing of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. ing Camerons, Macmillans, MacInnes's, **ROYAL Baking Powder** World's fair authorities in favor ishment for Babies and Children! the board, now in Kootenay, calling at-O. F., have been received. The tree- Mackenzies, etc. The dash, daring and Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect tention to the injurious statements pubhas been awarded highest surer's report shows that the assets of excitability of which the writer speaks follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not who do not thrive, and overcomes lished in the Merchant's Agency, in rethe Sovereign Grand Lodge on July 31 may exist in some latent form, but there patent medicine. I: does not belong to honors at every world's fair Any Condition of Wasting. HOO spect to the mines at Rossland ate Th totalled \$58,601.02. There was paid out is not the smallest sign of them, nor any the list of nostrums. It is here on its during the year \$62,000.83. The report occasion for their exhibition. Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. 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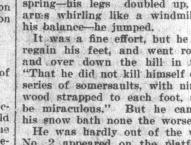
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From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- Sir Mackenzia

Bowell has returned to the capital from

his trip to the Pacific coast, but so far

no meetings of the cabinet have been

called for the discussion of public busi-

ness and the consideration of the politi-

cal situation. This is unprecedented in

the history of Canadian cabinets. It

has always been the custom hitherto

that when a premier was away for

several weeks-in this case he has been

away about two months-a meeting of

the cabinet was held upon his return so

that an interchange of ideas about poli-

tical affairs might take place between

the ministers, if there was no urgent

business to transact. Sir Mackenzie

Bowell was allowed to arrive in Ottawa

without anyone to receive him. None

his colleagues thought it worth their

while to meet him at the railway depot.

Everybody expected that a meeting of

the cabinet would be called next day.

But no meeting took place. Instead of

this Sir Adolphe Caron and Sir Hibbert

Tupper left for a fishing tour in the

Province of Quebec, and Messrs. Hag-

but which was purchased from the gov-

never used it and evidently does not in-

tend to do so. Of course Mr. Haggart

could not buy the island from the gov-

crument. That would not be legal, be-

sides it would not look well. There is

another island in close proximity to the

one which passes for being Haggart's,

which is owned by friends of the minis-

So that instead of meeting in council

as governments always do after the

summer holidays are over and they have

returned to the city, they have again set

out in opposite directions so as to pre-

vent their coming together for a little

It might be said that there was noth-

ing for them to do. But that is not the

case. Why, everybody knows that pub-lic and political business is at a stand-

still, and this is so because the mem-

bers of the government cannot meet to-

gether to discuss anything about which

here could be the slightest controversy

without quarrelling over it. At one

time there were only two factions-the

Bowell and the Haggart factions-in the

ministry, but now there are three or

Sir Hibbert has got but for

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We find some one who has been cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all

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carabaeus made b mmonly made of basalt lapis lazuli. THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

Worm Turns.

before the ultimatum was presented. The

Chinese minister at London received

notice of the issuing of the decree at 2

It is understood in official circles here

p.m. Sunday.

BLAINE BANK IN TROUBLE. State Bank of Blaine in the Hands of a Receiver.

**Tropical Heat Followed by a Gale** New Whatcom, Wash., Oct. 1 .- The Blaine State Bank, of Blaine, Wash., of Causing Widespread Havoc which H. W. Wheeler is president, and and Destruction. E. R. Wheeler, cashier, has gone into

the hands of a receiver on application of C. H. Stone, of Seattle, Wash., one of the stockholders, based upon affidavits Emperor William and His Brother of other directors. The assets and liabilities are not stated. Lester W. David, postmaster of Blaine, has been appointed



He Won't Say What He Will Do, but May Hold the Governorship.

### Mr. Angers' Independence Rewarded by the Chapleau Wing - Joncas Refused.

Szechnen by no means settles matters in the dispute between Great Britain Montreal, Oct. 2.-Lieut.-Governor and China. Chapleau arrived here last night from The Empire theatre was granted an his tour across the continent. He reunconditional license to-day. Mrs. Ormfused to say anything about the reported iston Chant, the noted reformer, who attempts to get him to become a memwas expected to repeat her successful ber of the cabinet. An intimate friend opposition of last year to the licensing of the governor says that there was no of this place of entertainment, was not likelihood of Mr. Chapleau re-entering present at the meeting of the licensing political life until his term at Spencerommittee wood has expired. His health would A dispatch received from Southport not permit of his participation in active states that the bark Latonia, bound to politics at present. The inspectors of La Banque du Peugart and Montague for the Thousand ple are rapidly getting the bank's affairs crew was taken off safely by the life Island group in the St. Lawrence, where in shape, and the statement submitted boats.

the minister of railways is said to be at the meeting of directors turns out to Intense heat has prevailed throughout building a beautiful summer cottage on be a good deal more favorable than was Great Britain during the past ten days, an island which is said to be his own, anticipated. a state of affairs unprecendented in Ferdinand E. Villeneuve, son of May- | weather records here for this time of ernment by an Ottawa lawyer, who has

or Villeneuve, of this city, and a promyear, which culminated yesterday in a inent young lawyer of the Montreal bar, sudden drop of 25 degrees of temperahas been in financial difficulties here for ture, followed by a heavy gale which the past few months. For a week he has not been seen in the city, and his coast. A dispatch from Deal announces creditors are rather anxious as to his two steamers driven ashore on the whereabouts. He is supposed to be in New York. He left accounts owing amounting to \$3000. Mrs. Alfred Stevens Whitney is suing

for a separation from her husband, and an alimony allowance of \$2000 per year. channel, announces six life savers Miss Maud Burdette, a member of drowned in an attempt to rescue the Christ Church choir is re-respondent. crew of the Arabella, which is ashore Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of James in a dangerous position off the coast. O'Brien, the millionaire retired clothing Several vessels are reported ashore on manufacturer. the Gore sands, their crews having been

Quebec, Oct. 2 .- A dispatch from Montreal to L'Electeur states that Hon. Mr. Angers has been appointed lawyer for the Credit Foncier at a salary of \$4000 per year. As Lieut.-Governor Chapleau is connected with Credit Foncier this nomination is considered to be an endorsement, by the Chapleau wing of the party, of Mr. Angers' conduct in leaving the Bowell administration. It is stated on good authority that L. ashore on Barrow Flats, where the crew Z. Joncas, M. P. for Gaspe, has been wore rescued. offered the portfolio of secretary of

state, and has declined the offer pending Instead of being a body of men whom the action of the government on the the party generally would look up to Manitoba remedial order. and respect, the cabinet to-day is ridi-Winnipeg, Oct. 2 .- Considerable alarm tress. The same state of affairs is reculed by leading Conservatives as a lot exists among the residents of the south ported in other parts of the country. of men who are not competent to run a '-end of the city over an outbreak of scar. All along the coast the lifeboat men pea-nut stand, and who have not the let fever among the school children. An were kept busy throughout the night savgood taste to keep their fighting and investigation was held and the source of ing many lives. The full extent of the source is a matter of street gossip. Their is likely to be done. William Harvey, of the London and that shipping interests suffered considactions are food for banter among hack-Ontario Investment Co., of this city, erably. No harm to American ships has men and messengers. To canvass the ides of the government on any subject was thrown from his carriage at Neep- been reported up to the present. A telewould be laughed at here, since it is well awa yesterday and had his leg broken. gram from Southport states that several known that fhere are nearly as many John Rogers, a farmer's son, of Blyth- fishing boats belonging to that place have actions in the ministry as there are field, had his leg broken yesterday by a probably, been lost during the gale last members. Mr. Haggart has been fightrunaway horse. ing Rowell ever since the latter became-R. B. Angus has resigned the position Those who know "John," as of trustee of C. P. R. townsites, and I. ing from that port foundered during the he is familiarly called among the very A. Hamilton has been appointed in his few cronies he has got, know that when stead. This trusteeshin covers all the he starts out on a kicking tour he never townsites on the main line of the C. P. | five fishermen drowned. ceases until something breaks. In this R, west of Brandon. Over 50 towncase it is the whole political machine sites are included in the trust. that is going to go because Premiar Seven snecial tea trains are now Rowell does not seem inclined to give in. route to New York on the C. P. R. from either to please Mr. Hazgart or the Vancouver, ex steamship Empress of Inparty generally. Mr. Haggart wants his dia. men Fridar-Montagine-to get the nee-miershin. Times readers who knew the Toronto Oct 2-President O. A. Howland, of the Deep Water Ways convention, has returned from Cloveland, it appears, recently had a warm discus doctor when he was on the Pacific coast vill scarcely believe this, but it is nev. He says the next convention will probertheless true, Mr. Hageart is booming ably meet at Ouchec. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 2 .- Thos. Griffin, the doctor every chance he gets, and st present has him on as a leading card reasurer of the T, A, B. society. has at the different fall fairs throughout the come with the proceeds of the society's province. If Dr. Montsone don't get the recent exentsion to Boston. The total premiership then Mr. Haggart may ha profits of the excursion were over three persuaded to take Mr. Foster on trial. hundred dollars. but he will not have Tupper on any ac-

the serious state of affairs, the dinner which was to be given to-night at the palace in honor of Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, has been countermanded, and the French warship Petrel | To the Editor .- The putting in force has postponed her departure. St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.-Cholera re-

ports received from the province of Vor-Quarrel-The Armenian new cases of the disease and 3085 deaths. In the province of Podolia during the first fortnight of September 51 London, Oct. 2 .- Sir Halliday Macartnew cases of cholera are reported and ney, counseller of the Chinese legation 19 deaths. hv

China of the ultimatum of Great Bri-THE TURKISH EXPLANATION tain, has made a statement that the punishment of the viceroy of Szechuen. for failing to give protection to missionaries in his district, was proceeded upon

Of Armenian "Agitation"-Police on the Track of an Irish Delegate.

that the degradation of the viceroy of Tramway Men seeking Pointers-Carolina Disfranchises Negroes and Forbids Divorce.

> New York, Oct. 2 .- The convention of the Grand Supreme Council of the Sons of St. George-convened this morning at the Grand Opera House. Representa tives from all parts of the country are present. The morning session was devoted solely to the examining of creden tials.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- The Turk-Preston from Florida, with a cargo of ish legation has received the following timber, was ashore near there, but the telegram from the minister of foreign affairs of Turkey: "I beg to inform you that under the instigation of certain Armenian agitators, hostile gatherings were formed opposite to and in the neighborhood of the Armenian patriarchat. Thanks to the measures taken, the city is perfectly calm."

With the dedication to-day of Mc-Mabon Hall, the central and most caused much damage along the beautiful building of the Catholic univ versity group, that institution enters treacherous Goodwin sands. News of branches. The dedication ceremonies disaster among shipping is constantly being received. For instance, a telegram were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a distinguished assembfrom Ilfracombe, on the north coast of lage representing the dignitaries of the Devonshire, at the mouth of Bristol church from every section of the coun-

try... Columbus, S. C., Oct. 2 .- The report of the suffrage committee of the constitutional convention, which has been m session for some time, was made tonight. It provides for the registration rescued by the lifeboat men. On the of qualified voters. The qualifications Somersetshire coast there were several of electors are regarded as practically exciting rescues. and in Bridgewater disqualifying the majority of the negroes Bay, a steam tug, after a long battle on account of the educational and propwith the waves, sank near the shore, erty requirements. The person applying drowning the engineer, who stuck to for registration must be able to write his post. The others of the tug's crew and read, and he must be able to show succeeded in swimming ashore. The that he owns and pays taxes on \$300 coasting steamer Bull Dog was driven worth of property in this state.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- A party of directors of the United Tramways Dispatches received from Liverpool Co., of Dublin, Ireland, are here. They say the gale there was accompanied by have come to this country to inspect the blinding rain, and a number of ships in the Mersey displayed signals of disthe United States and Canada, with a entirely-result, direct loss to hotels and in any municipality, compensation, if view of introducing the best one on trades people of at least \$1,000,000. The any, to be paid the owner by the munitheir tramways, which cover the city of immense loss sustained by the province cipality.

SEVERE STORMS IN BRITAIN the troops are kept under arms, as fur-ther outbreaks are feared. Owing to LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. change. BY THEIR ACTIONS SHALL YS

KNOW THEM.

of the Provincial Health Act demands the special consideration of every taxhynia for the first fortnight in Septem- payer, as this will increase the already ber are quite sensational. It appears excessive public burdens by at least him with a salary of \$5000, with an exthat during that period there were 7827 \$6000 per annum in addition to the ex. tra \$4000 to run the show. Yet there pense of maintenance. No time should be lost in putting a stop to this unadulterated piece of jobbery, which can only be construed as a flagrant, in: pudent outrage on the body politic of

this province, the workings of which will inevitably militate against the public weal. That the public generally, including our neighbors across the line, may take in the situation, a retrospect of disgraceful maladministration carried on with impunity under the aegis of the British flag may not be out of place. When the late Hon. J. Robson died, as a dernier resort, Hon. Theodore Davie, attorney-general, was inducted into the office of premier, and it may safely be

said that many generations born in the province will have ample cause to regret that he ever held this responsible and honorable office. It was well known at the time, and demonstrated during his period of office, that he was totally, in the fullest sense of the word, unfit to account he did his level best to pass an occupy it. His intensely michievous enactments have resulted in reducing the province to a state of bankruptcy. The values of land and city property have been destroyed. The province has been

ita in 1893-94 was slightly over \$8, while Notwithstanding this new wildcat schemes are brought forward by political supporters. Pro rata to the value of

their support, they have only to ask and upon the work of education in secular their wishes will be complied with. New offices are made, some of them sinecures. What matters that? Political supporters, friends and relatives must be provided for during the hard times. When the exchequer is depleted we can borrow more. If the credit of the province is not good, it is only a question of the amount of interest which the people will have to pay. It may safely be said that in no other part of the British Empire, the Dominion government excepted, can such a state of rottenness be found as now exists in this province, the outcome of maladministration and malversation of office, more particularly during

the Davie administration. Hon. Mr. Davie's first bad break-in order to score a point against his political opponent and superior, the Hon. R. Beaven, he aggravated the smallpox mitted one of the worst civil outrages ever perpetrated. The entire traffic of the province was stopped, the persons of travellers were outraged by enforced

, he was determined to have it, and he gained his point. It has been a moot question whether the province gained by

In Hon. Mr. Vernon the party had a nplaisant supporter, otherwise his continuity in thought and actions may be fitly compared with a blue-bottle fly in a sugar house, not to be relied upon. In consideration of his faithful services to the party a nice soft berth was found for

are hundreds of superior men in British Columbia who would be glad to give faithful service to the state for one-fifth of that salary, but it must not be forgotten that he knew the true inwardness of things.

In Hon. Mr. Martin we have a gentleman who is not only a good all round euchre player, but a good judge of whiskey, and an experienced rancher. What more can we expect? Friends of this gentlemen have no hopes of his following the exalted example of his predecessor and applying for a license to sell rum to increase his income. H. R. H. Albert Edward would be delighted to know that such had been presented to bim

Hon. Mr. Davie must be credited with prescience. His only hope rested in be-ing returned to power, and he played his cards accordingly with great skill. While playing for a high stake on his own act whereby his colleagues would be provided for also. The sovereign voice of the people was raised to stop this; let us hone it will be raised again to stop other wrongdoing, Hop, Mr. Davie knew that depopulated so that it will take years to the was near the end of his political tetharrive at the same stage of prosperity e". One thing more was required, the enjoyed when he became premier. In chief justiceship: he played his cards and order to carry out useless and extrava- grined the stake. From his elevated gant wildcat schemes the province is position he can look down upon the vansaddled with an immense burden of ities of nolifical life. It is early yet to debt, out of all proportion to its popula- comment on his successor as attorneytion and revenue. The revenue per cap. general. I venture to say that I think he is sufficiently posted on law to know the expenditure per capita was \$14.42. that the provincial health act is not only a deliberate outrage on our people bur that it is absolutely unworkable.

The "Provincial Health Act" provides for a board of health, to consist of five members; they are to be appointed by the government and are to receive such remuneration as shall be fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. I venture to ask here what right has the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to deal with the public funds of this province? know it has hitherto been more or less a farce, but have not all moneys expended to be granted by the house in session? The powers granted are autocratic. A new form of government is set up, of which the chairman is made king, whose powers will exceed those of the Lieut.-Governor. The board is empowered to make such regulations as they may think necessary, subject to the approval of the government. They may appoint sanitary police, they may expend

the public money at their own sweet Not this only, but they may comwill. scare, and, to show his authority, com- pel municipalities to employ sanitary po-If municipal by-laws conflict with lice. the regulations of the board, it is provided that the by-laws shall be suspended. The board may also issue regulations for various systems of electric railroads in vaccination, tourist traffic was stopped taking charge of any lands or buildings

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GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T.

to make himself normar with the French Reception Tendered the Delegates Last Evening.

ministers, where Montague has got no friends, and the minister of justice is New Westminster, Oct. 2 .- The receppartly succeeding. So far they have tion tendered the delegates by Dominion lodge, No. 4, last night was a huge suc-So that there are three applicants for cess. St. Leonard's Hall was well filled. Mayor sumes occupied the chair and all the local clergy were present. It is the arose on a question concerning Addresses of welcome were read from the Baltic canal; he having been given premiershin, Foster, Montaone and Tupper. Although Mr. Faster has got no following in the government, or out of it he will stand the best chance of the the I. O. G. T., Royal Templars and W. C. T. U. The session of the grand If Sir John Macdonald could get a lodge was resumed at 9:15 this morn- probably remain a month. They were lodge was resumed at 9:15 this morn-ing, Rev. Green presiding. Reports of the auditors and several committees the royal wedding, but now probably the Emperor will send some one else. Prince mose of the name as it now stands what would be think of it? Montague. Foster and Tunner the younger, all struggling for the position which he so A by-law re insurance is now under and Princess Henry of Prussia are to discussion and will be followed by the long filed at the hoad of the great Con. corrective narty. It is no wonder that election of officers for the coming year.

### American News.

their solarios as long as that can, for Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 2.-The new American line steamer St. Paul, which left Delaware Cape at 4.30 yesterday emphatic that there will be no mistakafternoon, anchored off this place at 5.40 p.m. to-day. During the run up the coast the ship behaved admirably. An estimated speed of 21 knots was acquired, with a horsepower development of filed and about which the government 20,000. In view of the fact that the machinery has been in use but little over two days, the results obtained are con-Talk about the Manitoba school sidered remarkable.

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- The police were asklad over this matter, but they have not ed to-night to look out for John C. Metouched the subject since the nessing of Intyre, who was a delegate from Pennthe second order. They have in fact done nothing since narlisment rose, and are not likely to do yers much hofere it sylvania to the recent Irish convention held in this city.

> When Baby wassick, 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 Castoria.

-The collier Costa Rica broke her shaft shortly after leaving San Francis-co yesterday and had to put back. with the recent rioting of the Armeniaus. The government is greatly alarmed and

night. A dispatch from Blackpool announces that three fishing smacks hailnight, in spite of the efforts of the life-

According to the general understand ing in court circles, Emperor William of Germany and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, are on bad terms, and Queen Victoria and ex-Empress Freder-The ick, have been doing their utmost to bring about a reconciliation between them. The Emperor and Prince Henry, sion on naval affairs in general and upon the management of the Baltic and North Sea canal in particular. The

prince differed in opinion with the Emperor, and intimated that the recent nishaps in the canal were due to his THE LADY LEFT HOSPITAL AND Majesty's injudicious orders. This is said to have led to quite an exciting exchange of remarks. The matter got into the newspapers, and Truth to-day, referring to it says: "It turns out that there has been a difference of opinion etween Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia, which has assumed large proportions, and through the efforts of Empress Frederick to arrange matters, Prince Henry has been praca year's leave of absence. Prince Henry and wife are now at Balmoral, and will

visit the Prince and Princess of Wales next month, and will remain in England to the end of November, after which they will go to Italy and Greece.' A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome, published to-day, confirms the report of the serious disagreement existing between Emperor William and Prince Henry, and adds: "Not: only Germans, but foreign diplomats, complain of Philip Von Eulenberg and his four brothers, who flatter him into thinking himself omnipotent. The German people trust him less daily." Madrid, Oct. 2 .- The news of the loss of the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon, off the western coast of Cuba, received here yesterday, caused a profound sensation. Official news since received confirms the story of the total loss of the vessel. The Spanish minister of marine, Admiral Beranger, has ordered a careful enquiry into the cause of the disaster, and that all reports on the case be forwarded to Spain as soon as possible. The rumor that the cruiser was sunk by agents of the insurgents is classed as being absurd, as everything tends

to show absolutely no doubt that the Cristobal Colon was driven ashore at, night during heavy weather, and abanloned next morning by her commander Constantinople, Oct. 2.-Tremendo excitement prevails here. The police have

made over 500 arrests in connection The government is greatly alarmed and

Dublin and its vicinity. In the party are Wm. Carte, chairman of the board; John Righam, chairman of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce; William Murpby, a prominent politician and director of the Freeman's Journal, and Wm. Anderson, secretary and manager of the company.

WAS beat men to assist them. There were In St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. Ont.

Doctors Said a Surgical Operation Was Necessary to Effect a Care.

DOCTORS. She Uses Paine's Celery Compound

and is (ured.

Another wonderful, almost miraculous, cure to report. As usual, the afflicted one is saved by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. Annie Saunders, the cured lady, lives in Bracondale, a pleasant suburb of Toronto. Her sufferings from a trouble common to many women, were terrible, and the wonder is that she now lives. To her, medical and hospital treatment proved of no avail. At a critical juncture, the doctors deemed an operation imperatively necessary.

Mrs. Saunders would not sanction the proposed operation; she decided to try a medicine that had cured thousands; she had faith in its wondrous powers to make her a new woman. Paine's Celery Compound was her chosen agent; she used it, and thanks Providence for the happy change effected. She writes as follows regarding her cure:--

"It is with much pleasure that I testify to the value of your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound. I was a great sufferer from severe attacks of neuralgia in the left ovary. At times the attacks were so acute that I thought would lose my reason.

'Several doctors treated me, and vas a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. I obtained no relief from medical treatment. The doctors said that unless I had the ovary taken away I could not be cured.

"Instead of submitting to the operation, I used Paine's Celery Compound, and I am thankful your valuable medicine cured me. I feel like a new wo man, and I would like all sufferers to know just what this great medicine has done for me"

> **ROYAL Baking Powder.** Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report. thought the berth would suit him, and

No city or coi indirectly cannot be computed. Suffi- to establish a public water supply or a cient is known to justify my saying that system of sewerage without submitting this mad and mest vicious outrage was the plans for the approval of the board a most deadly blow at the province, of health. The board may order any more particularly to Victoria, from the municipality to appoint a registered medical practitioner, and if the order is not effects of which she has never recovered. obeyed within five days the Lieutenan". It gave a bountiful harvest to the medi-Governor may appoint one upon the re-commendation of the board. Have the cal fraternity, and became a perfect honanza to Dr. Davie. It will be seen that some were benefitted by Hon. Mr. lives and the property of the people been given over to the tender mercies of Davie's first bad break.

The next bad break of the Davie ad- the medical fraternity? I venture to suggest that it be called the "Provincial ministration is found in the new gov-Robbery Act." no other name being suiternment building, which was not required, even if the revenue justified such an able. If the people of this province immense outlay. The entire population | consent to any portion of this outrageous is under 100,000, or less than that of a small inland town in England. Of this act being nut in force they have certainly become lost to all self respect and forpopulation less than 65,000 are whites, feited their right to call themselves free and of these whites about ten thousand men.

only are taxpayers-that is property act, this emanation from a diseased owners, for about 14,000 pay provincial brain and passed by men who proclaimed tax. The gross revenue for 1893-94 was about \$825,000. To pay interest on the by so doing that they are totally unfit gross outlay on these buildings and their represent civilized constituencies.

furnishing and pay running expenses, would require. I am informed by an expert, at least 25 per cent. of the gross revenue of 1893-94. The depopulation of the province must affect materially the revenue, therefore one may expect it will take a larger percentage of our revenue to keep up this white elephant. 1 opine we may justly call this another bad break of the Hon. Mr. Davie. The wildcat railway schemes may be electing such men to represent them-set down as a series of bad breaks, have obtained such power.

Many crooks are now living at Her Majesty's expense in England for breaks of much less importance and duration of As an example of political trickery it we should surely have had one before may be said without fear of contradic- this. The cotton-stuffed beds aud tion that the last redistribution takes the cake. Hon. Mr. Davie may rest assured that his honors (?) in this line province gontain the germs of a dozen assured that his honors (?) in this line diseases. Neither the clothing nor the will never be disputed. A single glance diseases. at the map will convince the most skep- bedding, that is, the cotton quilt, is ever tical that the interests of the many were destroyed, no matter what the disease of made subordinate to the financial inter- , the person who may have died while usests of the few. The corruption car- ing them. Smallpox, like cholera, is enried on with impunity at the last election demic in China. is too well known to need further no- the other comes in. We see it in the tice here, except to note the free use of streets, which are extremely narrow, and

injury.

When Hon. Mr. Davie became premiec a new element was introduced into the do that.

cabinet, Hon. Col. Baker, a gentleman | This province is fair, the climate is ary facilities and liberal aid of public moneys to prosecute the schemes. being returned caused quite a commotion in the Davie camp. They were not as secure as they thought. None were willing to retire for Mr. Vernon, even on the most liberal offers. Mr. Martin is credited with saying he would see them ing but maladministration.

d-d before he would retire. He

I have not cited half of this senseless Having in view the gross outrages committed during the mad smallpox scare and the immense loss sustained by the province, including life, and the many hundreds who are now suffering from the vileness introduced into their system, there is fair warning of what others may be subjected to should people take no steps to restrict these men who by the irony of fate-that is, the folly of

pany is allowed

In conclusion I ask is there any just cause or reason for this enactment. We have a country where the breaking out of an epidemic is all but impossible, or clothes of about 95 per cent. of the Chinese coolies so rashly introduced into this When one goes out public moneys and extra appropriations at times brush sides with the person in-placed in the hands of political trick- fected. We do not like it, nor do we sters, with promises galore, and the Brit- fear it, but pass by with handkerchief ish Pacific railway with Victoria the ter. at our nose to keep out the stench. While minus, the bunch of carrots held before not wishing to do away with all reasonthe electors. With this and an outcry able precautions, I cannot but protest against the Mainland as campaign cries against the wrongdoings perpetrated by the whole of the Island constituencies medical practitioners when a scare has were carried. No matter the cost, the been created. The medical men in the Davie administration must remain in east pray for a good healthy smallpox power or its rottenness would be ex- or cholera epidemic to break out, so that their pockets may be replenished. OF course none in British Columbia would

well versed in getting up schemes for the benefit of our province and the outside what we can produce. It is true our world: casting aside all thought of self, farming lands are limited, but much his whole thought given for the well- more would be brought into cultivation doing of those lacking discernment to if we had an honest administration that take care of themselves. That he has not would not set men to assess farm lands been successful in some of these schemes | at what it has cost the owner to bring is not his fault, nor the fault of his col- it into cultivation. Do away with this leagues in granting him most extraordin- system of robbing new comers that have been induced to settle in the province. Nothing can stay the down grade of this The failure of Hon. Mr. Vernon of province except a complete routing of the gang of men who have no thought of its welfare. Self, self, is their only thought. There is no reason why this province should not thrive and become in the future the home of millions-noth-

H. J. ROBERTSON. Victoria, Sept. 30.

## THE VICTOR'A TIMES. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.



NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Oct. 1.-His honor Judge Harrison rendered his decision yesterday in the case of the magistrate. His honor held that Magistrate Simpson had no jurisdiction to hold small debt.court outside of the city limits.

Three unknown persons were drowned near Nanoose on the 19th Instant. They Forks, a dividend of 7 1-2 per cent., amounting to \$35,000 was declared. At the same time the proprietors of the were coming to Nanaimo. The Nanaimo Rangers (Associated Idaho, which is a private partnership,

football) have reorganized. They will open the season in a match with the Wellington team on Saturday, 12th. The foreign coal shipments for the during the summer, which accounts for

past month show a large increase over the disparity in the dividends. Work the previous month. The New V C. is now fully resumed and the output the previous month. The result of the output Co. shipped 17,233 tons, being 7907 tons will soon be large. The Alamo is supmore than for August. Wellington sent plying the concentrator with sufficient 20,264 and Union 18,179 tons. ore to turn out 20 tons of concentrates Peter Smith and Fred Herman paid a day.

\$23 each into the court yesterday, being the result of a fight on Saturday night. Both men showed signs of rough treatment. AL BI

road. They will ship ore this winter.

are at Calgary, went east Thursday

morning. Discussing Revelstoke' town-

site matters, he stated that all questions,

relating to land and lots between the Do-

minion and provincial governments have

been settled, on the terms as recently

published, and that they will be effective

as soon as the provincial legislature

meets and adopts some necessary con-

R. H. Lee, surveyor, and party, re-

turned yesterday from Canoe river. At

the instigation of the provincial govern-

ment Mr. Lee has been conducting an

exploratory survey along the Canoe

river, northward from its junction with

the Columbia, with a view of obtaining

data as to the adaptability of that part

ber purposes. He has been out since

is 100 miles from Revelstoke, and it

first week in August. Cance river

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REVELSTOKE.

in a few days. Kootenay Mail. Messrs. Jose and Nowell are at the Ira Black has bought Mitchell's in-Dunvegan to give it an investigation in terest in the New Columbia on the north behalf of a Seattle Syndicate, who are fork of Carpenter creek. Black will offering to make a deal with the owners. ship eight tons of ore from the Cordelia.

The mine is showing well, two assess-Ore is being packed from the Howard Fraction on Springer creek to Slocan ments having been done on it this summents having been done on a sold, Bain City. Seven men are working this proand Boyd will work it themselves next perty and developing it under difficulties that would make some throw up the J. D. McDonald, who discovered the business.

Glengarry group two years ago, has Large bodies of ore have recently been struck in the Reco and Ivanhoe properspent the summer prospecting in the Lardeau and Cariboo creek districts. His The Roulette, on the north fork of last find this summer is the Rachael, a

Carpenter creek, will work this winter. high grade gold proposition on Cariboo Three men are working on the Jo<sup>9</sup>Jo in Mr. F. D. Nowell, the owner of the the same district.

other side of the creek and located a

number of ledges, the iron capping of

which gave gold assays running from a

Nelson Miner

directors of the Alamo Mining Com-

pany, held at the concentrator, Three

NEW DENVER

The Ledge. The Monitor is reported bonded to

The Rambler will ship a carload of ore

On Monday last, at a meeting of the

trace to \$6 and \$9.

Tom Jefferson.

Dan Mann, the well known railway Great Northern, has been up to see the man, has purchased an interest in seven mine and expressed himself as well satclaims from his brother, Hugh Mann, isfied with the showing. Development and will work some of them this winwork on the property is being rushed ter. They have already commenced to and a rawhide trail is being constructed to connect it with the Trout Lake wagon work the Carnation, a claim on Tributary creek. Owners of government town lots in

The ranchers around the head of Ar-New Denver are undecided what to do row lake have been favored with imabout the payments. None of the promense crops of potatoes and vegetables, perties are even worth the first payment, and they expect to find a good market in the mining camps of the Lardeau and and the government should give each holder of a deed who has erected a build-Trout Lake districts. They are talking a release for the balance of the pay ing of forming a protective society to ments. This would encourage the pionprevent outsiders shipping in garden eers of the country, and urge them to greater efforts in building up the dis-Mr. Wm. Pearse, Dominion superin-

trict. tendent of mines, whose headquarters Ore is being packed from the Moun tain Chief for shipment via Nakusp. Work has never ceased on this property for three years. The concentrator at the Washington will be finished in 90 days.

> the case will be heard in the 'suprema on the way down. Commander both sides claim to be able to prove their



out Cariboo Creek's history as a placer district. A number of disappointed men turned their attention to the hills on the LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -During September, 40 births, 9 marriages and 16 deaths were registered. ada.

-The O'Kell & Morris Company ship another carload of canned fruits to Winnipeg to-morrow.

-The steamers Maude and Mischief divided \$4,500 among themselves. In left for the West Coast last night, Both April last they received \$30,000. Very took heavy cargoes. little ore has been shipped from the mine

> -The bark Ladas was launched from the marine railway yesterday and has commenced to load salmon at the outer wharf.

-John Cousins: the man who got full on Sunday with every saloon in town closed, did not have to tell Magistrate Macrae where he got his "pizen." The no law to compel Cousins to do so, but had the accused been an Indian he could have done so. Cousins was convicted of being drunk and fined \$10.

-The collections of inland revenue for this district for September were: 2,281 81 1.855 50 \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\* obacco .... ..... ..... 633 00 59 80 75 00 12 00 Methylated Spirits ....

60 95 \$12,399 38

-Police returns for September follow: Assault, 6; vagrancy, 3; assaulting the police, 2; violation of city by-laws, 15; theft, 13: drunk and disorderly, 25; in possession of stolen property, 1; Indians in possession of intoxicants, 3; cruelty to animals, 1; violation of the game act, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 2; using insulting language, 1; aggravated asault, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 1; and pointing a revolver, one.

--Customs returns for September foilow:

Other Revenues ...... 2,608-16 sented her with a pair of bracelets. Miss ports:--Produce of Canada .. .. .\$210,596 00 Not produce of Canada .. .. 7,744 00

--H. M. S. Pheasant returned yester

day from Behring sea, where she has Fare for the round trip 50 cents. been doing patrol duty since April. J. L. Drumheller, of Spokane, has Commander Garforth has nothing new sued Messrs. Bolander. Van Dorn and McClement for \$10,000. He charges sealers were found acting contrary to

them with entering on the grounds of the the regulations. The Pheasant left Stevenson mineral claim and cutting Ounalaska on Sept. 11th and passed timber. A defense has been put in and two sealers, one of them the Enterprise, Gar court some time this fall. This case forth is not at all sure that the hole in promises to be an interesting one as the skin taken from the Marvin was niade by a bullet, as claimed by Capt. Hooper, of the Rush. When the Mar-

vin's ammunition was counted it was found that she had more than she had when she left Atu.

Jos. W. Ackerman, of No. 9 Princess

two clasps and the bronze star and was tour. appointed a companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath. Since Mar. 2, 1885, he has held the rank of Colonel and served as Colonel on the staff in Egypt. He is now second in command of the Imperial forces in Can-

From Wednesday's Daily. -The examination of candidates who

lesire to become provincial land surveyors will open on Monday next,

-Mrs. M. A. Booth, share 183a and J. McFeeley, share 166a, were awarded the 82nd appropriation at a drawing of the Vancouver Island Building Society. -A carload of sealskins belonging to

E. B. Marvin & Co. and Richard Hall, was shipped to London last night by the al. Hudson's Bay Company. They go east

on the Northern Pacific.

-Dominion Government steamer court ruled this morning that there was | Quadra will remain in the vicinity of Comox for the rest of the week. Baynes sound is being re-buoyed and other necessary work attended to by the crew.

> -J. Hepburn left the city this morning on a prospecting trip in the vicinity of Alberni. He will travel across coutago and latterly has been owned by J. C. Prevost. try from the head of Cowichan lake.

and will be gone about three weeks.

-The following reports of catches of the schooners still out are made: Libbie, 1,600 in the sea; San Jose, 460; Ainoko, 750 in the sea; Dora Sieward, 1525; Florence M. Smith, 940; Walter L. Rich,

1.000, and Maud S., 1.400. -Guy McConnell, who lives on an island near Sidney, was yesterday senheard of the accident. tenced to four months in prison with hard labor in the provincial police court yesterday for having in his possession some windows stolen from the house of Mr. Hunter, Thetis Island,

-The former pupils of Miss G. H. Withrow, who recently resigned her position on the teaching staff of the Central school, yesterday gave her a pleasant surprise. The boys, nearly 50 in number, marched to hen home and pre-

Withrow was justly popular with both pupils and teachers.

-The steamer Princess Louise will make three trips to Port Angeles fair. She will leave Victoria at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., returning will leave Port Acgeles at 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. A good programme of sports have been arranged by the residents of Port Angeles liature bride with trosseau was won by for the entertainment of the visitors

the most popular doll in the show. -The steamer City of Topeka called at the Outer wharf late this afternoon ! -The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel, on her way down from Alaska. The Captain Anderson, arrived home from officers report that the steamer Chilcat, Copper Islands this morning. She of Seattle, was ashore at Kitchican. It brought home 520 skins, which with 748 was thought when the Topeka left that sent home from the Japanese coast. she would be floated. The Topeka had brings her catch for the season up to on board a party of excursionists and 1268 skins. She did not have very fa- good and consignments are sought after a number of miners returning from the vorable weather on the way down, and by dealers. There is always a good ac-Yukon country mines.

-'The C. P. N. Company are ad--The C. P. N. Company are ad-vertising special excursions for the New single incident or accident marking it. changes in the supply quickly have their effect. The situation as to other Westminster fair, which takes place The men all arrived home in good health. grades shows no change. A feature of next week. Return tickets good to leave Victoria on the Vancouver boat on the 8th, 9th and 10th and the direct boat on

Cross. During the Soudan expedition of were the officers of the Hyacinth pres- of gentlemen, among whom was Admiral Cross. During the Soudan expedition of were into one of the one of 1885, he was again mentioned in dis- ent. Dr. ochay, a Raby, Noll, Win- miral, upon hearing the cause of the patches, received the medal with the Lieutenants Chadwick, Raby, Noll, Win- miral, upon hearing the cause of the child's grief presented her with a \$5 gold piece to make good her loss. -The steamship Straits of Sunda left

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur leaves on Esquimalt late last night for the Sound. She was delayed for some time on ac-Monday morning for Vancouver and Co. count of a member of her crew getting mox, to be away two weeks. Immedi too much liquor. With the exception ately on her return she will go into the of one the men were corralled by the dry dock. The Nymphe leaves in the provincial police yesterday, and when morning for New Westminster. sober placed on the vessel.

strongest schooners in the harbor.

-George Thompson took a fancy -Sheriff McMillan has returned from ar overcoat that lay on the seat of an extended trip through the eastern carriage on Store street this morning States and provinces. He paid a visit to and then took the coat. The theft way his old home in Ontario, it being eleven reparted to the police and a little late years since he had previously been there. on Constable Carson arrested Thomaso Business, he says, seems to be reviving and recovered the overcoat. He was all over the country. They have had booked for stealing and will be given good crops on both sides of the line and hearing to-morrow. The overcoat the success of fishing operations on the valued at \$15 and belonged to the driver two coasts should cause a speedy revivof the rig.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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The schooner Ariel has been purchased by Captain Bucknam for a syn-The first County Court sitting dicate, the intention being to fit her out July commenced this morning with Chief for sealing purposes next season. Al-Justice Davie presiding. The first case though roughly built and in need of an disputed was that brought by A. overhauling, the Ariel is one of the Howe, wood and coal dealer, against She Michael Powers, for \$250 damages, sufwas brought around from the Atlantic fered from personal injuries to the coast by Captain Bucknam some years plaintiff, and damages to his horse, harness and cart, caused by the defendant on the 17th day of September last neg -News was received from Tacoma ligently driving his horse and carriage into the plaintiff's cart. The plaintiff last evening that Alexander Black, for many years conductor on the E. & N. testified that on the night in question railway, has been accidentally killed at he was driving towards town, on Store Meeker Junction on the Northern Pacific street, and opposite the Rice Mills he heard yelling behind him and at once railway. He was a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, and was crushed to turned his horse to the left, when no was run into by the defendant, who was death between two cars while uncoupling driving furiously. Alexander Jack, H. Talbot and James Williams, for the them. Mrs. Black and family were visiting friends in Victoria when they plaintiff, all gave similar evidence, saying that the defendant was driving about ten or twelve miles an hour. For the -A well known amateur cyclist, whose bursts of speed as a Class A rider in defence Samuel Handy, Fred. Morrison the recent bicycle meet at Oak Bay and Hastings Brown swore that dewere noted, paid a little legal entrance fendant was driving at an ordinary rate fee at police court this morning. In of speed at the time. The defendant contravention of the streets by-law he himself said he was going slowly at the took a spin on an up-town sidewalk, and time, and his companion called out to upon conviction was fined \$5. Magis- Howe to give them the road; he start trate Macrae informed him if he had ed to turn to the right when Howe worn whiskers he would also have paid turned the same way, and he (Powers) costs. That reference was to his age. then turned to the left. Had Howe kept going he could have passed nicely -The doll show held in the ball room to the left, but his horse stopped and of Government House yesterday was a the collision occurred. 'The defendant's decided success. There was a very cross-examination was going on at the large attendance and the show was a time of going to press.

Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Belyea for the de-A. fendant.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

After a period of firmness extending over a couple of weeks, fresh ranch eggs have advanced and are now retailing at 35 cents per dozen. Supply is not very was 27 days in making the voyage. Her, tive demand for fresh ranch eggs and eruise, both in Japanese and Russian changes in the supply quickly have their

were of excellent flavor and quality and

A considerable amount of venison is

good demand for them and it would be

Retail prices are given below:

Rainier Superb Plausifter

better but for the large number killed

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour......5 to 5 25 Lake of the Woods Flour......5 to 5 25

-There were four drunks in the city those remaining in the hands of dealers

VICTORIA, Oct. 3.

very attractive one. About \$200 was realized above expenses. Miss Pooley took first prize for the best dressed doll, and Miss S. Pemberton second. The special prize for the best min-Mrs. F. Pemberton and Miss A. Pemberton's Titania was declared by vote

was followed up for about 80 miles from its mouth. The valley is dry meadow, from one to four miles wide, and free of danger from high water. The soil is rich and well adapted for agriculture The snowfall is much less than is the case further south, and the land can be cleared at small cost. Mr. Lee will prepare a report of his expedition for the government.

### NELSON. Nelson Tribune

The contract for grading the railway spur at the mouth of Kootenay river was awarded to Charles Anderson, and the work is to be completed on or before Oct. 20.

The railway contractors have awarded the contract for the construction of the round house at Kaslo to D. C. McGreg-

Grading for the site of the Silver King ore bins at Nelson is nearly completed. There will be six bins 25x50 feet and 15 feet high. It is said the smelter will be one of the most complete ever erected for treating copper ores.

Men employed at the Tam O'Shanter, on Kootenay lake above the Blue Bell, have been clearing up around the mine, and sorting the ore, with the result that about thirty tons are ready for shipment. Bob Jackson, of the Northern Beil mine. Slocan district, has two carloads of ore sacked and ready for shipment as soon as it can be got to the railway siding at Bell's, 18 miles from Kaslo Not bad work to be done single handed. Foss and McDonald are building the wagon road up McGuigan creek. Slocan district, for a syndicate of mine owners. It is understood that the government has

agreed to assist the undertaking to an amount not to exceed \$2000. Phil Aspinwall has given the Trail Mining Company a 30-day option on all his interests in the Kootenay, Copper Jack and Tiptop claims; terms, \$40,000 Gives the Cuban Insurgents Credit-for cash. If the option is taken up, litiga tion over the ownership of the Kootenay will come to an end, and all interests in the Columbia-Kootenay group will pass

into the hands of the men who contro the Trail Mining Company. The following are the ore shipments from the mines in southern Kootenay since report of last week:

Tons. Le Roi mine, Rossland... 1,184 War Eagle mine, Rossland 346 Josie mine, Rossland .... 127 Trail Mining Co., Rossland 20 Alamo mine, Three Forks 120 Ruth mine, Three Forks... 20 Blende mine, Nelson..... 14

Total so far for 1895 .... 20,200 strict. Work has practically closed for the season in the Cariboo creek district. This is one of the new sections which promises well, capital at present being the one thing lacking. The Cariboo creek belt, as far as it has been explored. consists of some 100 square miles, and is reached through Burton City on Columbia river, about 20 miles south of Nakusp. In the spring of 1894 considerable excitement was occasioned by, finding gold in the bed of Cariboo creek, which empties into Trout creek, one and a half miles behind Burton City. The creek was staked miles, everything of a likely character being taken up. Ta returns were not up to expectations. however, and the freshet of August in the same year cleaned out the miners' sluice boxes, flumes and dams and clos :d

Nelson Tribune. Maurice O'Connor was committed for rial by Stipendiary Magistrate Fitz-

blow fractured his skull and the other blood before medical help came. O'Connor was arrested by Constable Kirkup on the trail, and when arrested was coatless and hatless. He remarked:

"They were trying to kill me, but I got my work in first." KASLO.

Nelson Tribune. There is a prospect of further arbitra-

tion in connection with the lands expropriated for the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The owners of the Sandon townsite and the railway company are at variance and notices have been exchanged of the appointment of arbitru-It is said that the Slocan Surprise Mining Company, by Alexander Smith, its manager, has applied to Judge Spinks for a dissolution of the injunction order of Monaghan and Blandy, obtained at the last sitting of the county court at Kaslo, on the ground that no irreparable damage has been caused them, and that they have no exclusive right to the

timber which they have claimed. ANOTHER "OFFICIAL" REPORT.

Defeat. 0109

Havana, Oct. 3.-Col. Silvaroros. of the Coria battalion, at the head of 600 infantry and 20 eavalrymen, on Sunday last, attacked a detachment of 200 in surgents who held a fortified position

situated in a forest near the Saraboga plantation, in the vicinity of the Cifnen tos. The insurgents were commanded

59,200 17,300 by Bacallo, Tata and Cepero. The official report says that the enemy made a 6,3501,000 12,000 short resistance to the troops and then gave way and dispersed, leaving five 2,000 1,400 dead within the position from which they were driven. The government al-so captured 13 saddled horses. The advance guard of this column, under Lieutenant Varela, fell into an ambush set by the insurgents the next day, with the result that two soldiers were killed. But

Varela's detachment rallied, and, led by the lieutenant, attacked the insurgents and drove them from their positions, killing 7 men. The insurgents were afterwards pursued by cavalry who captured all their horses and a quantity of important matter.

Mrs. D. W. Higgins returned last evening from the East.

**ROYAL Baking Powder** has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

enue, formerly a hunter on the sealer stubbs yesterday for assaulting Thomas Viva, accidentally shot himself while Langtree with an axe. Langtree was out shooting, in Lake district this mornaccompanying O'Connor to look over ing. He placed the muzzle of his gun some claims with a view of purchase. on his left foot and by some means the O'Connor had been drinking consider- gun was discharged. The charge tore ably of late, and Langtree was the first off parts of the toes, and an amputation of the two to reach the Daniel cabin, will in all probability be necessary. Ofon the Dewdney trail, 15 miles west of ficer McKenna, who happened to be in Rossland, on Tuesday evening. He the vicinity, secured a conveyance and was in bed when O'Connor arrived in a took Mr. Ackerman to the Jubilee hosstate of delirium tremens. Without pital, where he is being cared for. This any provocation, O'Connor seized an axe is Ackerman's second gunning accident, and struck Langtree twice on the head, he having formerly been injured by the Langtree's recovery is uncertain, as one premature discharge of a gun on a schooner. The woods were full of huncaused an ugly wound on the check, in ters to-day and no doubt the late arriaddition to which he lost considerable, vals in town will have more accidents to report. in order to be discharged.

-Two men, whose names were not ascertained, and who left for San Francisco last night on the steamship City of Puebla, complained to the .city police yesterday that they had been robbed by card sharps on the steamer Charmer coming from Vancouver Sunday evening. It appears they were asked in the usual way to play whist by strangens, did so and then got betting on their hands. They lost \$50 in cash and then put up \$50 worth of jewellery for more money and lost that. Both had been drinking day afternooh. and are sure the cards were stacked on

them. Acting chief Walker referred them to the provincial police, but it drunk that the police have had to do seems that neither of them furned up with in a long time. He was locked, up there. They went to San Francisco last last evening and held high carnival in night, and nothing can be done, but the the cells. In vile and violent language police have a very fair idea who did the work and could not only arrest the men the humblest up to royalty. That fact but recover part of the jewellery. was brought out at the hearing this

-F. S. Barnard, M. P., who returned from London on Sunday, succeeded in obtaining capital to the extent of \$500,-000 for the purpose of developing the water power of Seymour creek and this morning. thereby generating electricity for electric lighting and electric railways in Van-

From Thursday's Daily. couver, New Westminster and vicinity.

He also succeeded in forming a syndi -County court vacation is over and cate, comprising the leading banking and sessions of the court are again being financial houses of London, Paris, Ber. held with Chief Justice Davie presiding. lin, Amsterdam, Glasgow and Manches-

-The residents of Duncan's have deter for the purpose of exploiting and decided to erect a creamery in the vicinity. veloping the gold fields of British Columbia. The syndicate will back the Seventy-five shares at \$10 each company to the extent of £300,000, of subscribed at a meeting held on Tuesday which amount about £232,500 is available for investment here. The company \$2000. will exploit and develop mines, and when

-Fishermen are having some good justified place them on the European sport up the Arm with small salmon. markets, thus being the means of interesting a large amount of capital in the mines of the province. Mr. Barnard pounder with a fly. The fish were riswas accompanied from England by Mr. ing well, the coachman being their fav-Cecil Slade, a large shareholder in the orite fly. company. They left this morning for Kootenay.

-Col. E. P. Leach, V. C., C. B., of taken possession of yesterday by Miss Halifax, commanding Royal Engineers Colquhoun and her pupils. It is a neat in the Dominion, is here on inspection frame structure, well built and comfortduty relating to the Esquimalt defense ably appointed. works. Col. Leach served in the Loo-

-H. M. S. Wild Swan left at 9 this shai expedition of 1871.2, receiving the morning for Port Angeles to be present thanks of the government of India and at that port to-morrow, Victoria's day the medal with clasps. He took part in at the Clallam county fair. She will the Afghan war in 1878 -80, and was go from Port Angeles to New Westminseveral times mentioned in dispatches to the London Gazette. He again received city during next week. the thanks of the government of India and the Afghanistan medal with clasps,

-The officers of H. M. S. Hyacinth At the close of the war he was promoted to be brevet major and lieut.-colmoted to be brevet major and lieut.-col-onel, and was awarded the Victoria Cala., last evening. The following be consoled. At this juncture a number Hall & Co.

the 9th returning not later than the 13th will be sold for \$2.25. This includes ad- police court this morning. Two were are moving very satisfactorily at 90c. mission to the fair grounds. It is ex- white men, both offenders for the first per box. New cranberries are meeting pected that a large number of Victorians time. One was let go without fine, but with favor. They retail at 15 cents per will go up. the other was charged \$2 cartage. When quart or 50 cents a gallon. There is a arrested he was so drunk that it took a fair call for local pears and apples and

-The steamship Straits of Sunda will team and a teamster to get him to jail. they sell as a rule at 3 cents per pound. leave Esquimalt dry dock this evening. He readily paid the expressage on him- Concord grapes are enjoying a good de-She will proceed to Port Blakely in self and jag. Two Indians were fined mand also. charge of Pilot Gatter, and will load \$5 aniece and one of them was also lumber for South Africa. She would charged \$2 for the ride he got to jail. be sold and since the season for birds have been away from here before, but He was in no condition to enjoy the opened, a large number of grouse are ride and scenic beauties en route, and in offered in the stands. The grouse retail ebratin~ could not be got aboard. The fact knew nothing about it. He took at 75c. to 85c. per brace. There is a sick seaman, whose case was at first their word for it, though. supposed to be cholera, was landed an l sent to the Marine hospital yesterday.

-Thomas Burke, caught begging last by hunters for their own consumption. Capt. Dewar says he is feigning illness evening and arrested for vagrancy, was in police court this morning. He had on

-Ernest, fourth son of Vernon and him a certificate given by a clergyman testifying that the bearer was worthy Ellen Lane, died at his parents' residence, of charity, but it bore another name than 58 Hillside avenue, this morning of abhis and he tried to throw it away when cess of the hip joint. The deceased lad Constable Smith placed him under arwas aged 141/2 years of age and succeed rest. The officer recovered it, however, ed at the midsummer examination of the North Ward school in passing into and Burke stoutly declared that he had never seen it before. The case was orthe High School, and was a pupil there dered remanded until to-morrow, and in at the time of his death. He was the meantime the certificate will be inbright promising boy, and a great favorvestigated. The police believe that the ite with all with whom he came in concertificate is either a forgery or does tact. The funeral takes place on Satur not belong to Burke at all.

There has been placed in position -Charles Schultz is the most violent over the main entrance to the new parliament buildings, the new coat-of-arms of British Columbia, cut in stone. Reference was made by the Times several he paid his respects to everybody from months ago to the fact that the government were trying to decide upon a desigh for the coat-of-arms. On the main part of the shield is the Union Jack. morning, and. Magistrate Macrae gave Above it are wavy lines of blue and Mr. Schultz a month to maturely consider the matter. Johnnie, a quiet Inwhite to represent the sea and a setting sun. Below appears the motto: "Splen dian, who got full, was fined \$5. These dor Sine Occasu"-"Radiance without were the only two cases before the court Above the shield is the crest. setting." a lion standing upon the imperial crown. Supporting the shield on the left is a stag wapiti to represent Vancouver Is-

land and on the right a mountain sheep, indicative of the Mainland.

-A number of cases of scarlet fever have developed in the past few days, and Dr. George H. Duncan, medical health officer, and Mayor Teague are were making an active crusade against it to evening. The creamery will cost about prevent its spread. It appeared first in a very light form and was in a number

of instances pronounced scarletina. The cases were not reported, and isolation was not carried out nor other means of This afternoon Mr. Fox caught a four- preventing infection taken, and as a result the disease gained ground. None of the cases are of a particularly serious nature, and it is believed that the num ber will decrease from now on. There -The new public school building on Foul Bay road, Oak Bay district, was and several more being treated at resiare ten patients in the isolation hospital, dences, where proper care is, being exer-

cised to prevent infection.

Esquimalt yesterday afternoon were witnesses of a little act of kindness which impressed them greatly. A little girl, a passenger on the car, discovered just as the car reached Victoria ster to be present during the fair at that that she had lost \$5 with which she had is relieved? Kidney Cure, as a plain been entrusted. Noting the sudden matter of fact, relieves the most dis-

grief of the child the sympathetic passand U. S. S. Thetis were entertained at for the missing sum of money.

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 Wheat, per ton
 3000 to 3500

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 Barley, per ton
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It is not remarkable that those who suffer from kidney disease grow impa--Passengers on the 5:30 car from tient of those medicines that are slow squimalt yesterday afternoon were in their cure. Who enjoys pain? The beauty of South America Kidney Cure is that it relieves the sufferer almost instantaneously. What sick one does not know the delight that comes when pain tressing kidney and bladder troubles in engers at once began a diligent search six hours. It is hard to say anything The more for it. Who wants more said for

 
 Bananas
 20 to 25

 Pineapples
 25 to 50

 Apples, Island
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 Crabapples, Island
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 Does Not Irritate, but Leals.

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

m was Admiral car and the Adcause of the with a \$5 gold

thur leaves on ouver and Coeks. Immediwill go into the leaves in the inster.

ok a fancy to the seat of a this morning The theft was a little later ested Thompson oat. He was will be given a overcoat is red to the driver

### GENCE.

t sitting since ing with Chief The first case ght by A. C. lealer, against damages, sufjuries to the his horse, harthe defendat t ember last nege and carriage The plaintiff ght in question own, on Store Rice Mills he and at once left, when ne endant, who was ander Jack. H. ams, for the evidence, says driving about our. For the Fred. Morrison swore that den ordinary rate The defendant slowly at the called out to oad; he startwhen Howe nd he (Powers) Had Howe passed nicely se stopped and the defendant's oing on at the peared for the for the

# RKETS.

Farmers' Proorrected.

ORIA. Oct. 3. ness extending fresh ranch eggs now retailing at pply is not very re sought after ways a good acranch eggs and nickly have their as to other A feature of as a good sized

THE FIGHTERS KNOCKED OUT ing the news from Austin. The general other expenses if the players would agree bett-Fitzsimmons mill here must be abandoned. Said Dan Stuart to-day: The Texas Legislature Passes a 'The contest cannot come off in Texas; Law Making Prize Fightwe have proceeded so far under the law; we did not touch a stick of timber till ing a Felony.

Looking for Other Locations-Am-

erican Athleces Invited to

England.

CHE RING.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Corbett and party

started for Texas at 10 o'clock this

morning. Corbett is accompanied by his

manager, Wm. Brady, John Donaldson,

Joe Corbett, Jim McIvey, Billy Delaney

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1 .- The Texas legis-

lature met at noon with a quorum pres-

ent. The governor in his message re-

views the laws against prize fighting in

sons have been given notice that the

Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight would not

be permitted, that whatever has been

done by its projectors was with full re-

bition especially should be suppressed.

and driven from every state, it is pro-

and gamblers and offer this state this

commanding insult to public decency.

Against it the interests and pride of the

people revolt, and your prompt and res-

olute action will spare them this igno-

He recommends the passing of a law

making prize fighting with gloves felony.

There is a strong lobby here from Dal-

las, and leaders of it claim to have votes

enough in the house to defeat the emerg-

Several bills of a strictly anti-prize fight nature were introduced in both

houses to-day, and an adjournment was

had till to-morrow morning. As the matter now stands, it has de-

veloped into a political row between the

delay the game at present.

under the control of the interior de-

partment, and not set apart as a separ-

ate government, he would most certain-

ly prevent it. He knew of nothing, he

authority to prevent the fight upon the

amphitheatre has not been resumed,

and the building stands as the mechanics

left it Saturday evening. President

AMERICAN'S INVITED.

een received from E. C. Bredin, of the

London Athletic Club, directed to C.

mile champion of the New York Ath-

letic Club, on behalf of "himself and Bacon, the English champion, offering

to defray all expenses if the Americans

vill cross to England and compete at

miny and shame.'

ency clause.

ed to assemble a horde of ruffians

and Jim Daly.

CORBETT GOES TO TEXAS,

the highest judicial tribunal of Texas in criminal matters decided that there was no law against glove contests on the statute books. The legislature was an end to it." "What plans have you now?" was

asked. "That is a matter to be determined by the Florida Athletic Club,' said Mr. Stuart. "The officers of the sham arrived from Tacoma this morn club will meet here or in New York. ! ing with the trotting mare Innoncencia.

"That I cannot say, the club must first cia and Wickersham will drive her. decide on the new order of things," was London, Oct 2 .- The World this morn the reply. "Then what do you think of ing says in addition to Lowther Park, the Governor's course?" "I have noth- Mr. Pierre Lorillard, the well known ing to say in criticism of the governor; American horse owner, has taken the he has done what he thinks is his duty. Park Lodge stables, New Market, for I have proceeded under the law as it three years, and he will have twenty was fairly and squarely, doing my best horses in training at New Market after to keep my contract with all concerned. next week. f will still proceed under the law as it is, and hunt other fields. You see 1

Texas, calling attention to the errors am now, and have always been, strictly therein, and closes by saying: "All per- law-abiding." "When will your club get straighten-ed out again?" "That will take a few with the San Francisco Chess club will days' conference, but rest assured no be played at an early date. There has cases at least one of the subscriptions cheap or common. It is a first-class commissions to agents or paying the cases at least one of the subscriptions cheap or common. It is a first-class commissions to agents or paying the cases at least one of the subscriptions. Re-"Yes, sir: that contest is ments are under way. It is quite probcome off?" coming off, but more of that hereafter." able that three games will be played

sponsibility for the consequences, the public interests require that this exhi-Discountenanced by Mexico, outlawed ritory for a satisfactory pecuniary con- among outsiders who watched the last sideration. With them it is a question games keenly. of revenue. Federal Judge Kilgor, at Ardmore, claims there is no legal impediment as far as his jurisdiction is concerned.

GOING TO MEXICO. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 3 .- The represent- prohibiting students having conditions in atives of the Florida Athletic Club have college work from playing on any athcompleted arrangements with the owners letic team. It is found that six out of of the bull pen across the river, in Lar- eleven men now on the team will be comof the bull pen across the river, in Lar-edo, Mexico, for an option of eight day's pelled to retire from the game until they to secure one of these Pens, for he has gymen and travellers. The ink is al-nickle you get goed value in a good duration, the object being to secure a place for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The Y. M. C. A. Association Football The consent of the city authorities of Club will meet in the rooms at eight and remit \$4.00, to pay for his own pocket and have it always at hand to any retail store, the price named, you in New Laredo has been secured to permit o'clock this evening for election of cap-paper and the new subscriber's for one write when wanted. It is especially reality get \$4.00 for \$2. Try it and the fight to take place, and all that now tain, vice-captain and field committee of remanis to be obtained is the approval of three. The Rugby Club will meet at grear. The new subscriber in his turn useful to those who find it necessary to see. the governor of the State.

MAY COME TO CANADA.

governor and his opponents in the legislature, of whom he has quite a num-Boston, Mass., Oct. 3.-It is common-There are ninety-four members of ly reported in sporting circles that arthe house at present and twenty-four rangements are rapidly progressing to senators. In the house it is necessary pull off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight to get 86 votes to make the law go inin a secluded spot near Frederickton, to effect immediately, and 21 votes are N.B., about 30 miles east of Fredericknecessary in the senate. In the house ton, on the property of a well known at present time there are fifteen out and English sportsman. A prominent Bosout men against putting an emergency ton sporting man says the plan is such clause in the bill, while there are four that the New Brunswick officials would who are doubtful. This puts the twobe all at sea if they attempted to prethirds vote out of the question in the vent the battle. Although he would not house, with the present roster. In the impart positive knowledge, he declared senate there are three against the it was all fixed. emergency clause, and two doubtful,

### ATHLETICS. which places the bill in serious danger A DUKE A DRAWING CARD. there also. If a vote were taken now New York, Oct. 2 .- It is not the cuswith only the present number present, there, is little doubt that the emergency tom in this country to have banquets lause would be defeated. The admin- after the big athletic meetings of the istration forces do not propose to come year, although it has long been in vogue to a vote on the matter, however, until in England. Perhaps the most notemore of their men arrive, and these ab- worthy dinner of the kind ever held in sentees are expected by to-morrow this country will take place after the afternoon at the latest. The Dallas Yale-Cambridge international 'varsity people also want to gather additional meet on Saturday next. The dinner is

settled and all idea of holding the Cor- likely that the boys will refuse to go un der any such arrangement.

CHALLENGER CHIEF DYING. News has been received from Portland that Challenger Chief, the stallion which at the recent meeting in this city, trotter the fastest mile ever trotted in Britcalled to remedy the defect and that is ish Columbia, is dying in that city of pneumonia. Challenger Chief is one of the fastest horses in the Northwest. FOR NEW WESTMINSTER

George Shreeder and Frank Wicker We have three points in view as a lo- They leave in the morning for New cation." "Where are they?" was asked. Westminster. Shreeder owns Innocen

> CHESS. INTERNATIONAL CONTEST.

FOOTBALL. ALL PLAY NO STUDY.

of Princeton passed resolutions to-day have made up delinquent work. the same place to-morrow evening for

the same purpose.

CRICKET. DEFEAT OF BRITISHERS.

London, Oct. 2 .- The St. James' Ga- have passed from the heads of thes. zette this afternoon referring to the de- great church statesmen to their lay sucfeat of the Cambridge-Oxford cricket cessor, and so too have become an apteam by Philadelphia remarks: "These pendage of the judicial office. Until defeats of English athletes across the Atlantic are becoming monotonous. If itually worn by the judges. Chief Justhere is one thing we could do, we tice Coke (temp. Jac. I.) wears it over thought we could play cricket. Ameri- the sergeant's coif in his portrait in the cans are taking up the game, though Inner Temple hall. The cap is simply never popular there, and yet even at a folded square of black sloth with a cricket they beat us."

AQUATIC. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2.-Captain with his white gloves, folded in his hand Treadway, of the Yale crew, is outspoken in favor of an international race with Oxford next April.

WORK FOR THE EXPLORER.

An Estimate of Unexplored Regions of the Globe.

the Globe. Says Prof. I Logan Tobley, in an ad-lress before the London Geographical



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THE YANKEE TWANG. In the old Devonshire dialect-that of Cornwall is very similar-are a number Wolsey. The judge's cap is supposed, Some Speculation as to Where it Had of words and phrases which are or were current in the States, and some of which come back to England again labelled An interesting correspondence has been "Americanisms." But those who have provoked by a letter in the London given special study to the subject tell us that the forms of speech alluded to, even Times from Mr. J. Y. W. Macalister, in the wholesale clipping of words and the running of three or four words into Last year I paid my first visit to Cornwall (Sennen and Land's End) and one, were the recognized language of the Court in the time of Alfred. So that again and again during my intercourse with the less sophisticated inhabitants I they are not America's orts. Again, anyone acquainted with the Devonshire was struck by their decidedly "Yankee" dialect can read with ease, as if to the twang. It set me wondering whether in Cornwall might be found the original manner born, the eccentric compositions source of that peculiar nasal inflection of Artemus Ward, the American humorwhich is so characteristic of the New | ist. But it would seem that many English people, unacquainted with these dia-Englander (the true "Yankee"), and in a less degree of all United States folk, lects, cannot make head or tail of his except perhaps the Virginian. I do not writings. "Howsomever" meaning the Queen opens parliament in person, know if it is possible to ascertain whe-"however") is a word often heard in and by the lord chief, justice at the ther the early emigrants from Plymouth Devonshire, and I believe it is current swearing in of the lord mayor, who, by consisted largely or at all of Cornish to some extent in America. The word folk, but it seems to me extremely prob- "betterment" was a short time ago puz-

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2,-The faculty away, at least we are going to try the experiment.

and quality and hands of dealers ctorily at 90c. ries are meeting at 15 cents per on. There is a and apples and cents per pound. ying a good de

of venison is season for birds of grouse are The grouse retail There is a and it would be number killed consumption. below:  $\begin{array}{c} ....5 \text{ to } 5 25 \\ ....5 \text{ to } 5 25 \\ ....4 75 \\ ....4 75 \\ ....4 75 \\ ....4 20 \\ ....4 20 \\ ....4 20 \\ ....4 20 \\ ....4 00 \\ ....4 00 \end{array}$ .30 00 to 35 00 .25 00 to 27 50 .28 00 to 30 00 25 00 to 30 00 25 00 to 30 00 20 00 to 25 00 25 00 to 27 00

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particulars could not be obtained. Austin, Tex., Oct. 3.-The bill making ..... 16 to 18 prize fighting a felony passed both nouses this afternoon, with but four lissenting votes in the house. The-Governor will sign it now, and the law goes into effect immediately. New York, Oct. 3.-A challenge has

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Stamford Bridge games in November. It is not known whether the challenge will be accepted. LOOKING FOR A LOCATION. to say anything more said for Cryderman and

e also want to gather additional to be held at Sherry's. Sir-orJulian s, so that everybody is pleased to Pauncefote, the British minister, will present the medals to the winners. Po-night lobbying is being indulged in Among those present will be Chauncey right and left, and a strong effort being M. Depew, the Duke of Marlborough, made to pull the twenty-two populists John Jacob Astor, and many well known n the house over to the fight side. men. The British minister and the Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- Secretary Duke of Marlborough, C. Whitney, Smith was asked to-day if he would take Cornelius Vanderbilt, Chauncey Depew. any steps to prevent the Corbett-Fitzand hundreds of New Yorkers and dissimons fight taking place in Indian Tertinguished visitors in town will attend ritory, and replied that if an attempt the games which will be the were made to have the fight take place social athletic event of the season any reservation which is directly

The demand for tickets has unprecedented, and applications on. been have been received from towns as far west as Chicago. 1977 · 11961? COMING TO COMPETE.

said, that would give the department Toronto, Oct. 3 .- Bradley, Stevenson, Williams, Shaw, Wilkins, and Fitzherlands controlled by the five civilized bert, of London A. C., arrived in Torontribes if the Indians consent. He adto this evening, and have entered in ded that it would call atention to the eight events of the annual games of the condition of affairs in Indian Teritory, Amateur Athletic Association of Canand perhaps bring a pressure to bear ada, which will take place here on Satwhich will bring about a change of afurday. Some exciting contests are ex-pected. Twelve New York Club men fairs there. If the Indians of the five civilized tribes, or any nation of them, who competed on Saturday, the 21st should call upon the department to preult., have also entered.

would prevent it. The secretary said Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3 .- John V Crum, the champion sprinter of the west, that he did not know that there was arrived here yesterday from New York. any disposition to have the fight in In-He is desirous of meeting Wefers again dian Territory, but he had seen somenext year. This fall Crum will go to thing to that effect in the newspapers. Greece to participate in the Athenian Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2 .- Work on the races.

LACROSSE. SATURDAY'S GAME.

Stewart, of the Florida Athletic Club, says work on the structure costs him The ladies of the Jubilee Hospital \$1500 a day, and he does not consider it auxiliary committee feel confident, that good business judgment to take any the public will appreciate their efforts in chances on what the legislature may bringing the two best intermediate teams The pastors' associations has called in the province together to play an exspecial prayer meeting to pray for hibition game on Saturday, Oct. 5th at the success of Governor Culberson's call Caledonia Park for the benefit of the upon the legislature to pass an emergenhospital. These two teams being evency law. The people of Dallas believe the ly matched and bearing no ill feeling to chances of beating the emergency clause one another, a good game may be looked for. The ladies think that the public

Laredo, Mex., Oct. 2 .- It appears that should encourage the young gentlemen Florida Athletic Club, having a to feel that while they can give pleasure doubt as to their ability to pull off the to themselves, and the public generally, Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Dallas, • they can also assist in charitable works. this morning secured by telegraph an 'The ladies also wish to state that the option on the amphitheatre and arena grand stand has been put in order and used for bull fighting in New Laredo, the B. C. B. G. A. band will be in at-Mex. This would seem to indicate that tendance. Prices are popular, and it the fight will be pulled off there. The only remains for the public to turn out option is for one month, but further en masse to make the hospital game the game of the season. The teams will

line up as follows: R. D.

Bland ... Bland ..... 2nd Home .... A. Hilbert
 F. Schnoter ... Ist Home .... G. Williams
 P. Miller .... Outside Home .... W. Medili
 F. Smith .... Inside Home .... W. Medili
 McConnell ... Spare Man ... J. McDonald
 C. L. Cullin ... Field Captain ... T. Ferneaux N. Kilpatrick, the guarter and half mile runner, and T. B. Conneff, the 1, 3 and

PORTLAND TRIP OFF. The proposed game of lacrosse at Port- | cap"-the"black cap" of popular parland on Elk's day between Victoria and lance. Its history is curions. In pre-Vancouver will very likely never be reformatory times it was the habitual played.

he thronged the streets to-day discuss- nevertheless, and offered to guarantee all bishops and archbishops often held the

dress before the Londo Geograp Congress: "Leaving out of account the is made up as follows:

South America 

"When we add to this great total not,

merely the enormous areas of only partially explored regions, but also those that though explored are not yet ac curately surveyed, it will be seen that the field for further geographical exploration and research is// abundantly wide."

CANNOT EASILY FOOL HIM.

Mr. W. S. Smith, Editor of the Toronto Evening News, Knew What He was Writing When He Penned A Good Word for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Remedy.

Professional men have been strong in their recommendation of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as a remedy for cold in the head and catarrhal troubles. We have already published in these columns warm words of endorsement from leading clergymen and professors in the educational institutions of the country. One thing be sure of, that it is not an

letter from S. J. Emmanuels of Vancou- Fisher, bishop of Rochester, who was ver, saying that the Multnomah Athletic beheaded for denying the royal supre-Club had gone back on its arrangement macy in the reign of Henry VIII., is reas to the grounds. Mr. Emmanuels presented in old portaits wearing this

Congress: "Leaving out of account the very imperfectly known regions of Cen-tral Asia and the interior of the north-ern parts of both North and South Am-erica, as well as the similar areas ot both Africa and Australia, there is an both Africa and Australia, there is an that would be grotesque if the occasion weeks' run in the States will outhered weeks' run in the States will outhered aggregate area of about twenty millions of square miles of the surface of the globe as yet unexplored. This aggregate globe as yet unexplored. This aggregate the state three-cornered hat of the last century, of corded silk or beaver, strain-

Square ed over cardboard and looped up at the sides. It is made large enough to go on over the wig, but it is never worn except by the lord chancellor in the house 500,000 250,000 500,000 of lords when sitting as a lord commissioner or when welcoming a new peer.

PELAGIC SEALING.

office of chancellor, notably William of

Wykeham, Archbishop Warham and

according to this picturesque theory, to

wigs came into fashion the cap was hab-

triangular flap and a small opening for

the head. It is part of every judge's

official costume. He carries it, together

when he goes into court, and places it

beside him on the bench. It is still

worn by the judges over their wigs when

the way, to maintain an ancient protes\*,

The business of pelagic sealing, which provides employment for a large fumber of residents of the state of Washington, and has also invested in it a very large amount of local capital, has been the target for more unreasonable abuse, and has had few-er defenders than almost any legitimate industry in which men and capital ever en-gaged. The season is closed, but we may now expect active work in congress on the subject. which and it is invariably given off by your genuine native in a somewhat shrill-I

call it musical, but then I am biassedpitch, and with a decidedly nasal tone.

gaged. The sensor is concernent the subject. Why the business of catching fish in the open waters should be considered not only a legitimate pursuit, but one to be encour-aged, in, every possible manner, even by the payment of government bounties if need be, while the parallel, but more dan-geroms and physically laborious pursuit of hunting seal in the open water should be classed as "poaching" and next door to piracy, is hard to imagine. The truth is that the whole agitation over the question of pelagic sealing was systematically worked up in the interest of the lessees of the Priblioff islands. Natur-ally a monopoly of the sealing catch is what they want, and the competition of the pelagic sealers interferes with that monopoly. The company is a strong one, its stockholders are close to men prominent in government affairs, and by a judicious system of "working up" an artificial public feeling against a legitimate industry, the livelihood of as good a class of men as ever followed the sea. The distinction between the pelagic seal-ers and the lessees of the islands in the

One thing be sure of, that it is not an easy matter to fool the newspaper man. He sees a good deal of the inside of?
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If the sees a good deal of the words of endorsement of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder of the blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures catarrh. hay for the breading purformanently cures catarrh. The sees annually resorts for breeding purformanently cures catarrh.

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the symbol of the death sentence it is very little of their leaven of twang were asked to explain it. I have often heard the word used in North Devon, in a sentence such as this: "He's a-gone tu 'Merica vor'ees betterment, tu see if he can't make 'ees vorchin, vor'ee can't du nothing yer." (He has gone to America for his betterment, to see if cannot make his fortune, for he can do Herod with his "Daown Eeast" twang. nothing here.) "Better" is often used This year I am resting close by the as a verb-e. g., "Well, 't zims to me Lizard, and my impression of my last that I can better thickee." year is so strongly reinforced that I am The Rev. W. S. Lach-Szyrma writes: tempted to try to discover through your

pages whether my "original discovery" -I have often been struck during my 20 year's residence in Cornwall with what may not, after all, be a well ascertained Mr .Macalister notices-that is, the fact, and, if not, whether any facts can be adduced in support of it by your Yankee twang of some of the mining population. But is it not possible to con-Mr. G. D. Goman says he feels dis- fuse cause and effect? The Cornish

posed to claim at least part of the miners have largely migrated to the "honor" attached to the origin of the United States, and then returned after twang for the neighboring county of some years' residence, bringing with them the American pronunciation of cer-Devon. In that county, at any rate (he continues), the old form of speech tain words, which has spread in the minknown as the Devonshire dialect sur- ing villages. vives in the villages and country places.

"Pedestrian," however, observes he has found similar nasal characteristics in the South Lincolnshire district. During a recent walking tour in that dis-trict (he says) I was frequently re-minded of my American friends, and can hardly believe that some of them with whom I conversed were "born and bred in Lincolnshire." It is well known that the bulk of the Pilgrim Fathers were drawn from Boston, Lincolnshire -a fact they strove to accentuate by naming one of their earliest New England towns after it."

Finally, one correspondent traces the "nasal twang" to a habit of the Puritans, without respect to locality; and another considers the "Yankee twang" very largely a misnomer or myth. Is not (this correspondent asks) the "so-called nasal inflection" common among the rural population of all England, except in the London area and Northumbria? Was it not, still more nearly universal among the people in the days of the trek to New England; and is the "Yankee twang',' therefore, anything more than "quite English" of the old sort?

NEW CARTRIDGE FOR SPORTSMEN. The Invention of an Ingenious Australian.

No Heat or Dirt. An ingenious Australian has invented and ntroduced a new mica cartridge for sporting and military guns. The filling inside the cartridge is visible. One advantage is that, instead of the usual wad of felt, a that, instead of the usual wad of feit, a mica mat is used. This substance, being a non-conductor, unaffected by acids or fumes, acts as a lubricant. Where smoke-less pawders, such as cordite, or other nitro-glycerine compounds, are used, mica has, it is said, a distinct advantage over every other material used in cartridge manufacture. Being transparent, any chemical change in the explosive can be detected at once. The peculiar property it has of withstanding intense heat is here-utilized, the breech and barrel being kept constantly cool. The fouling of the rike is also avoided, the wad actually cleaning the barrel, Any tampering with cartridges can also be detected.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Capt. J. Irving, M. P. P., and Jos. Bos

Capt. J. Irving, M. P. P., and Jos. Bos-cowitz were passengers from the Sound this morning. Wm. Fladley, N. Vannier and M. M. Boyd, prominent lumbermen of Bobcay-geon. Ont., are guests at the Driard. They are just taking a look at the country. F. Evans, court stenographer at Van-couver, has been spending a few days at the Capital.





If you must

draw the line

and have, like thousands of

other people, to avoid all

food prepared with it, this

is to remind you that there

is a clean, delicate and

healthful vegetable short-

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instead of lard, you can eat pie, pastry and the other 'good things" which other folks enjoy, without fear of dyspeptic consequences. Deliverance from lard hascome.

Buy a pail, try it in your own kitchen, and be convinced.

> Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5 pound pails, by all grocers.



# THE VICTOR'A TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report From the Exhibition Directors on the Result of the Recent Fair.

Ald. Partridge Charges Favoritism in Giving Work onthe Sewers.

There was another rather stormy meeting of the city council last evening, although a considerable amount of business was disposed of. Ald. Partridge charged that there had been the rankest favoritism shown North Ward in the employment of labor on sewerage work, and that provoked the sharpest rally. Ald. Bragg paid his respects to Ald. Macmillan too, and Ald. Humphrey to Ald. Wilson. It was a long drawn out talkative session with a full board pres-

designed to prove horse racing a good Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, acting upon behalf of Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmthing. He did not imply dishonesty at all. cken, wrote asking for an interview on Ald. McLellan said that the council the matter of improving Belleville street, should not look for any better report. which it was claimed would shut him It was highly satisfactory as he saw it. out from access to his property. The directors were a lot of prominent Ald. Cameron said that one trustee of citizens of the highest honor, who were

the estate wanted the improvement and another did not. It was merely a question of whether the sidewalk should be placed on the low or high grade. He thought perhaps that it would be better to put it on the low grade. Ald. Humphrey said the committee had

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leemed advisable.

racing feature as successful. proceeded on information from D. R. Ald. Wilson seconded the motion and it was carried.

Mrs. Hickey wrote asking assistance The matter was referred to the streets for the Maternity Home, saying, that committee, to be arranged in some amthere were three very deserving cases icable way.

Lt. Col. Rawstorne wrote saying that requiring care. Referred to the finance he had interviewed Rear Admiral Stephcommittee. Mayor 'Teague said that enson on the removal of the powder charity funds already voted were very from the Beacon Hill park, but had low. T. Lawrie wrote complaining of a nuisance on Springfield street. Referred been told that there was no room for it on Magazine Island. He wrote

that Rear Admiral Stephenson recomto the street committee. mended that it be removed to the mag-Thomas Shotbolt wrote complaining of the condition of the sidewalk in front of azine at the barracks, providing the city repair the stage leading to it, but his store on Johnson street. Referred he was of the opinion that it would do

doing a lot of free work.

Sports on Children's Day-Lacrosse match, \$100; children's prizes,

\$39.60 Light and Power—A. I. Works, \$204.76; McMicking, \$40; assist-ant, \$17; coal, \$35 Prizes as per list

Judges' expenses .....

Sundry accounts ..... Dairy, cost of milk and cream ....

Feed ......

commissioner, to report.

 Dairy, cost of milk and cream
 5 00

 Telephone
 5 00

 Wages
 1,079 00

 Lumber
 5 00

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 75 00

ferred to the city auditor to be gone

Ald. Humprey was opposed to that.

The council had promised a donation

and should give it or refuse to. He

thought the suggestion rather a reflec-

Ald. Partridge said that he meant no

reflection. He merely wanted a con-

cise statement such as book-keepers

would give. He believed the report was

Ald. Partridge said that he was mis-

understood. He merely wanted the

statement just as it would come from

an auditor, and he did not want the

council to be asked to endorse the horse

Chairs .....

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match, \$39.60

Flags

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to the streets committee. Wm. Thompson of South Saanich no good, as it was merely removing it wrote asking to have John Hemming from one part of the city to another. admitted to the Old Men's Home. Re-He believed the city should approach the Imperial government through the Lieuferred to the Home committee. W. J. Taylor wrote saying that the teant-Governor and Dominion govern-

corporation had no right to interfere The matter was left in the hands of with Thomas Storey in his proposed ac-Mayor Teague for such action as he tion with regard to the Renwick monument. Received and filed.

The following statement of finances Janies L. Raymur wrote recommendin connection with the exhibition was ing that Mr. Steinburger be paid \$700 forwarded by the honorary secretary: on account of his claim at Beaver lake, Victoria, Sept. 25, 1895. J. Dowler, City Clerk: and that the balance be paid later on.

W. J. Dowler, City Clerk: Sir: Agreeably to yours of the 24th, 1 erclose a statement of receipts and expen-ditures of the last exhibition. The amounts may vary a little on final adjustment. I believe the whole of the accounts are in. From this you will find that the gross ex-penditure was \$6,890.29, and the actual re-ceipts \$5,848.85; adding city grant, \$800, and estimated collections, \$78, will make \$6,720.85, leaving an estimated loss of \$172.-44. T beg to point out to your attention was of opinion that the purchase of 44. I beg to point out to your attention that there is a shrinkage this year of near-ly \$500 in gate receipts, owing to the pour-ing rain on Thursday and the cold fog on Saturday. Had it not been for this the exhibition would have a credit balance this water in the lake. I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, C. R. RENOUF, Hon, Secretary. abused man.

had been made by the water commis- structed to look after the preparation sioner but he had requested the commis-sioner to lay these matters before the The tabled fire wardens' report was

council in future, and it would be done. The library committee reported on the recent additions to the library, and recomended the preparation of a cata-City Engineer Wilmot wrote in re the Kent complaint that no permission to connect with the sewer had been refused where the provisions of the bylaw had been carried out. Received and filed.

Total .....\$6,899 29 Supt. Hutchinson reported the break-They were referred to a committee, ing down of the dynamo supplying the consisting of the water committee and Cadboro Bay road line, that part of the lights were switched off, but that re-Ald. Partridge wanted the matter repairs were about completed. He asked

for six dozen globes, and also for a telephone at his house. Ald. Bragg said that the break brought

out the need of a spare armature. He moved that the purchasing agent adver-Globe tise for tenders for the globes, and it was agreed to. So was the telephone

matter on the recommendation of Ald. Wilson. board of school trustees at 2 o'clock Thomas Shotbolt and four others this afternoon at the office of Secretary asked for a sidewalk on Fowl Bay Williams. All of the board except road, from Lilian road to Oak Bay Trustee Saunders attended. A number road.

of bills, including the Globe furniture Humphrey and Macmillan Ald. thought most of the road was outside of company judgment, were ordered paid. It was decided on motion of Trustee the city limits. Marchant to have Mr. St. Clair, the Ald. Cameron thought the publication of a full catalogue rather a large task. gymnasium teacher, instruct the pupils of the city schools in the fire drill, to Ald. Partridge said that it was only commence as soon as convenient. proposed to issue a limited one. The It was also decided to arrange through alderman expressed his regret at their the city council for the purchase of coal inability to bind fifteen years' files of

the London News, kindly donated by under the city tender, and to charge the same to the school accounts. Thomas Moffatt. A letter was received from Mr. Merri-Ald. Macmillan agreed with Ald. Partridge, and said that he believed they field complaining that his son had reshould first do some cataloguing before ceived undue corporal punishment from

binding was attempted. The claims of favoritism were made School. It was referred to Principal during the discussion of the report Netherby for report. of the sewerage committee's on the by Trustee Glover, a vote of condolence charge made by City Treasurer Kent to the chairman for his late bereavement against City Engineer Wilmot that he was passed. All of the board added a had been refused permission to connect with the sewer on Yates street, while few kind words to it and Mr. Hayward

expressed.

others had been permitted to do so. The report went into the subject exhaustively and exonerated the city engineer. Among the statements made in the re port was one that Foreman McDonald

had permitted Mr. Maynard to put in a few lengths of pipe, but at no expense to the city. That was the state-

ment to which Ald. Partridge excepted, as J. H. Todd & Co., were victimized by he said it was a covert attack on him, smooth stranger with an innocent and an injustice to Mr. McDonald, as looking but fraudulent check vesterday. he had ordered the work done himself. The confidence man made \$30 by the At no expense to the city he had saved operation and has not been caught . He a ratepayer a considerable expenditure. called in early in the day and represent-He said it was very strange the way a ed that he was from the Nickel Plate certain north ward member had manipusaloon and wanted to lay in a supply lated the sewerage work to insure his of cigars. He went about with a clerk political success in the future. The and picked them out, selecting altogethrankest favoritism had been shown in er \$15 worth. He tendered in payment the employment of labor, and centre a check for \$45 drawn by "W. C. Bryward had been discriminated against. Ald. Williams was opposed to the ant"'in favor of F. L. Kerstan" and enpayment of that amount or any other. Mr. Stelly had been given \$22 worth of dorsed by the latter. The check was Mr. Steinburger was previously paid teaming, while \$400 was paid to a north on the Bank of British Columbia and too much. He was paid for some old ward resident. Of the workers 16 were the writing of both "Mr. Bryant" and buildings not yet destroyed. The speaker from centre, 28 from south and 82 from "Mr. Kerstan" was poor enough to disnorth ward. There were 10 teamsters arm suspicion. The check was readily land was all unnecessary. They might from north ward and 3 from centre. A cashed, the buyer receiving the differraise the dam, but need not raise the man named Martin had been laid off ence \$30 in cash. It was not until later and a north ward resident given his in the day that the fraud was discover-Mayor Teague said that part of the place. The speaker also quoted a list ed, the bank refusing the check and the buildings in question were destroyed of the names of employes with the and part were left by permission of the amounts they had received, to show that council. He believed Mr. Steinburger an He north ward got the most money. who ordered them. Ald. Humphrey said Mr. Steinburger was entitled to pay for land already un-Mid. Macmillan after saying that Ald. Ald. Macmillan after saying that Ald. had no charges to make, but the facts openly, said that he was surprised at him, as he had been to committee meetings and other sessions where these matters had been discussed, but had said nothing. Mr. McDonald was not blamed in the report, but mere mention was made of what he had done. Ald Partridge had not consulted the chairman as to what he was going to do Cameron and McLellan wanted in that very matter when he did it, yet ve the fullest information, and to he (Ald. Macmillan) had never said a word about it. He denied that there had been any favoritism, and said the charge was a foul and damnable sland<sup>4</sup> der. The speaker pointed out that there were more industrial workers in the north ward, but denied even knowing some of the men named by the alderman. He had merely told the foreman to employ residents and give preference to married men. He closed by saying he was not ashamed of his record and would defend it at any time. Ald. Partridge demanded that his name e put in the report in place of Foreman McDonald. If there was any responsibility it was his. Ald. Bragg poured out a little oil on the troubled waters and strongly deprecated squabbling and friction. Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan denied that there was any blame on anyone. Ald. Partridge renewed his demand, however, and amid laughter his name was substituted and the report adopted. The sewerage committee recommended that the cost of branch sewers built out of the loan of 1894 be taxed against the property benefited, and that on Government street, where the sewer is not in the middle of the street, that the cost be borne proportionately. Received and adopted. The same committee recommended that the following sewers be constructed at the estimated cost given after each: Johnson street, from Blanchard to Quadra streets, \$1250; Blanchard street, north from the present ter-



Ordered Paid-Fire Drill.

There was a special meeting of the

THEY CASHED THE CHECK.

a Small Confidence Operator.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

> THE HONOLULU MARKET. We took the train from Waianae in time to see the Honolulu market at its

best, on Saturday afternoon. An interesting walk lay between the station and the market. As we slowly made our way through the clamoring crowds on the sidewalks and crossings we were more than ever impressed with the cosmorolitan nature of Honolulu's population. This was not the fashionable quarter of the city; the stores were small, in fact too small to hold the mercases covered the sidewalks, so causing the foot passengers to walk on the one of the teachers in the Central packing cases with one end knocked out; the whole front lay open to the road-On motion of Trustee Lewis, seconded replied feelingly for the kind sympathy and we would have liked to linger here. but our guide hurried us on to the mar-

Honolulu. Leading Business House Victimized by The market occupies three sides of a hollow square, the fourth side being the street. Long before we saw the place we heard the loud voices of the people eagerly soliciting patronage, and crying out the virtues of their wares. It seem ed as if half a hundred auctioneers were undergoing a competitive open air to arnament, or trial of vocal endurance. The excitement was catching, and we hasten. ed cn. and were soon part and parcel of the busy, gesticulating and jostling crowd. The market touches the sea on one side, and nearly everything exhibited for sale has been brought here by fishermen. After getting accustomed to the noise we began to take in the busy scene. It is Saturday night and things are selling at a sacrifice. The stall owners have their fish laid out in neat rows. A large pile of the leaves of the Ti tree stand close at hand and these take the place of wrapping paper, If we merely let our eyes rest one minute on a queer fish, the energetic salesman grabs it up deftly rolls the Ti leaf round it, and twising the stem through the

Nickel Plate Saloon people disclaiming all knowledge of the goods or the man bundle holds the whole entreatingly out described as a tall dark man with a little section. The fish were a wonderblack moustache and well on towards ful sight. Enthusiastic fishermen in B. C. rave over the bright tints of a moun tain trout, calling them "speckled beauties." Here we saw crimson, blue, opaline, green and rose-colored beauties, still quivering with life, instinct with the glories of the coral groves they had so lately quitted. I had never dreamed that fish could be so beautiful. The king of these waters is the mullet, whose acquaintance (boiled), we had made the day of our arrival. One variety of mullet. the hinalea is a very kaleidoscope of color. The tip of his tail is orangecolor, the tail itself is splashed with blue, his body is a royal purple, while bands of bright green traverse his head. You feel when discussing him that the waiter has somehow made a mistake and served you with a fried rainbow. Another fish seemed to be in halfmourning, he was striped black and white (the manini, I think). A sportive fellow, the sea cock, or kihi-kihi. lay alongside, he rejoiced in a covering like a football jersey, bands of yellow were Percy Brown, of the B. C. L. & and black marking him from head to I. Co., Henry Nathan, John Kinsman, taii. We were surprised to find the fish Joshua Holland, D. R. Harris, Thorn- so dear; most of it sold for ten or ton Fell and Mr. Dean. It was said fifteen cents a pound, But many other sea dainties were for sale, limpets, (opilu), oysters, great living lobsters and the were thus securing a double interest. familiar sea egg (wana), with baked sea weed put up in one pound packages, and of the parcels of land, and they were bid down to quite small fractions. Every es of a raw liver-looking compound plentifully garnished with coagulated blocd. That evening, after dinner we heard the native band play in Emma Square and afterwards went through the more fashionable part of the town, which did not interest us one-tenth as much as the busy Babel of the afternoon. I fire. couldn't help wondering how long one could live in the warm, lazy surround. ings of Honolulu and keep even a tithe of one's natural energy. The indolent air of the natives was nowhere more apparent than in the open square while the band played. The air was heavy

walls Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming p Music that gentler on the spirit lies. Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes. General AGNES DEANS CAMERON

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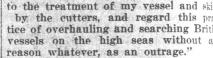
VICTORIA B.C.

Captain Gould Objects to Being Over hauled on the High Seas.

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Captain Gould, of the sealing schoor er Katherine, does not feel very kindl toward 'the American cutters which formed the United States Behring Sea patrol. He was boarded twice in the sea, once by the Rush, Captain Hooper and once by the Grant, Captain Tozie and his vessel was overhauled from ster to stern. \_ The sealskins were taken ou of the salt and tossed around and ever chandise which, overflowing, in many thing turned topsy turvy. Speakin about it this morning he said: not feel at all kindly toward the cut street. Those little shops looked like for I consider they put me to a lot unnecessary trouble. Of course, I sm pose, the officers were merely following side and there were neither windows the orders given them from Washing nor doors. Chinese, Japs, Portuguese, ton. I objected primarily to being over Hawaiians, and men whom it would hauled on the high seas and held up and take a Blumenbach to classify, preside searched without reason or provocation over these little stores, and sell every- After the Rush and Grant had boarded thing from dry goods to dried fish. It | me I about made up my mind to p was our first walk through this quarter everything under lock and key and ket, which is one of "the" sights cf I was not called upon by any of them



During September.

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NEW V. C. CO coast. A found the 3-SS Wanderer, Port Townsend 4-SS Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco ..... 4-Bk Rufus E Wood, 'Frisco ... ient condi 2.32 G Fairchild, Dutch Harbor Rapid Transit, Seattle .... Sea Lion, Pt Townsend General morning, His physi Philade Willapa, Pt Towsend ... lyoke, Pt Townsend .... Tyee, Pt Townsend, ... earing eer, Pt Townsend ... Broad st Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco morning Willappa, Alaska ..... Wilna, 'Frisco ..... Chilcat, Alaska ...... -Willapa, Alaska ..... ies and t 26-SS Sea Lion, Pt Townsend ..... 29-SS Type, Pt Townsend .... the citize ity to see . . 17.233 Rockpo WELLINGTON. Paul's tr 3-Sp Yosemile, 'Frisco ..... 3-SS Angeles, Pt Townsend .... 4-SS Millamette, Portland ..... 7-Bt Forest Queen, Kahului .... 8-SS Discovery, Pt Townsend ..... 9-SS Gabriola, Tacoma ..... 13-SS Alki, Mary Island ..... 14-Bt Ceylon, Honolulu ..... 14-Bt Ceylon, Honolulu ..... 15-SS Rapid Transit, Pt Townsend ..... 15-SS Rapid Transit, Pt Townsend ..... 18-Progressist, 'Frisco ..... 21-Sp Giory of the Seas, 'Frisco ..... 22-SS Willamette, 'Frisco ..... 27-Twin Brothers, Frisco ..... 27-Twin Brothers, Frisco ...... she is ent iliary cru if she is mail serv must ma course Cape Pr miles. Missoul 4,800 3,450 Knowles of Andre 2,180 the North 27-Wanderer, 'Frisco .. .... factions Total .. .... similar a UNION. ceiver B from the coast. Deroit, Sept. 7-SS Mineola, Los Angeles ..... 21-Rapid Transit, Pt Townsend ... 21-SS Costa Rica, 'Frisco ..... 21-SS Mineola, Los Angeles ..... 28-SS San Mateo, 'Frisco ...... 28-SS Rapid Transit, Whatcom .... Livingsto .... 3.200 sociation. 2,650 war, req 3,200 directing 5,200 Marie ca 256 day after Total AS. ..... 18,179 vices of SEPTEMBER FIRES. HIX Frightene Record of the Calls Received by the Fire Department. Loca London Chief Deasy furnishes 'the appended fire record for the month of September: —Sept. 2, 10:40 a.m.—Box 13. Fire at two-story frame residence, 23 Parkington street. Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10. Sept. 2, 1:40 p.m.—Box 31. Fire at Multhead & Mann's mill, Constance street. Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10. Sept. 2, 11:30 p.m.—Telephone alarm. Fire at the stacks, Fourth street. Cause unknown. Loss, unknown. Insurance, \$700. Mall Ga to-day, that the cheng wi inquire in was Liei States c fact that ing at h Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.-Box 31. Chimney that when the mand fire. No loss. Sept. 7, 4 a.m.—Box 31. Fire at No. 27 Herald street. Cause, hot ashes. No loss. Sept. 7, 8:40 p.m.—Box 16. Chimney to allow to attend fire. Sept. 13, 9:55 p.m.—Box 41. Fire at one-story frame residence, 66 Rock Bay av-enue. Cause, unknown. Loss, \$300. In-surance, \$1000. Sept. 19, 12:55 p.m.—Telephone alarm. Fire at one-story frame residence, Yates street. Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10. Fires during September, 8. Losses, esti-mated at \$850. Fires during nine months ending 30th September, 85. Losses during same per-iod, estimated at \$824,665. tarians, Hixson, Chow, where of the manded. light to he did n the man September, 85. Losses a. iod, estimated at \$824,665. powers u the mand mind. -If your child is puny, fretful, troubl-Rt. ed with glandular 'swellings, inflamed pressed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, the exci a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is needtemperar profound ed to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood. The sooner you begin to give portance this medicine the better. not pret difficultie

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ing at all before they knew the of what would have to be paid. Macmillan said that the water lake would have to be raised to e necessary pressure. Williams admitted the last made

on, but said he did not believe uld be done speedily. They should land before they flooded it. d in the ordinary way. Macmillan said that a special er had been engaged for the run-

f the lines on the land in question. expressed the oninion that one of aree engineers permanently emshould have done the work. matter was referred to the water ttee and commissioner.

ter Commissioner Raymur transthe following letters from En-Jorgensen: Beaver Lake, Sept. 25, 1895.

t beg to call your attention to the lility of taking some action in regard improvement of the basin lying be-the main dam of the new water and the cofferdam for same. deas about this matter have always o improve the cofferdam to a state

manency, cutting an opening in the for admission of the water, and to in this opening a system of sluices creens to catch the debris; and furscreens to catch the debris; and fur-to remove the mud from the basin sen the main dam and the cofferdam to form a settling basin from which vater, greatly improved in purity, enter the filter beds. As you are this work is not included in the wa-orks contract now in progress. however, steps as above outlined, or asame effect, are not taken, the re-of the cofferdam, or part of it, will cessary upon the completion of this

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a laying this matter before you'l beg the laying this matter before you 1 beg ention that if an improvement as sug-d above should be decided on, it would uch easier to build the opening in the rdam in the near future, before the r commences to rise, than at a later d, avoiding, of course, to open the rdam until the main dam is up, hi any accident should happen. Most ctfully yours, G. E. JORGENSEN.

Beaver Lake, Sept. 25, 1895. I beg to ask your permission to sub-with concrete the brickwork occurn the construction of the new water According to the specifications, rork is required in the central ducts ulverts of the filter beds and in the

and culverts of the filter beds and in the walls of the different chambers. The shape of the ducts and culverts if laid in concrete requires rather intricate forms or moulds, a fact which led me to me to mould a start which led me to lecide on brickwork when making the spec-fications. As regards strength and per-manency concrete, when well made and leposited, is fully equal to brick, and it is superior if the brick is not a first-class, bord burned atticks. bard burned article.

The contractors see no difficulty in mak-ing the above mentioned forms, and will substitute concrete for the same price as brick, thereby completing the entire con-struction in concrete. truction in concrete. I have the honor to submit this for your onsideration. Most respectfully yours, G. E. JORGENSEN, Engineer in Charge,

The street committee will report on the matter. J. T. Higgins and three others asked

that a florist be appointed on the board of the Agricultural Society. Ald. Macmillan thought the matter worthy of consideration. . He took the

on their recent display. The letter was tabled to be called up t the time the board is named.

as to the progress of payments vice Ald. Macmillan had anyhow. to Walkely, King & Casey.

minus, \$292; Cormorant street, from Douglas to Blanchard streets, \$890; Blanchard street, from Fort to Kane streets, and Kane street, from Blanchard to Quadra streets, \$1242. The work is

also to be done by day labor. The report was received and adopted. The water committee recommended that Walkely, King & Casey be refused permission to fill the old filter bed, as it would cost several hundred dollars to remove pipes and fittings, and the city

would possibly want to use it later on for the same purpose. Received and adopted. Ald. Macmillan's motion to secure permission from the property owners to put in the surface drain through the Johnson street ravine provoked another squabble. Ald. Macmillan explained

that it was a matter of formality as it would be necessary to have it, in carrying out the general plan. Ald. Bragg was up with an objection to the effect that it was proposed to use Board of

Health funds to build a sewer, and he could not see how they were to be converted. Ald. Macmillan said that the city so-

as it was abating a nuisance. Ald. Bragg said he and the rest of the Ald. Macmillan asked for information to know what special rights to legal adcouncil did not know that, and wanted

The matter was finally voted on and Mayor Teague said that one payment carried. The Mayor was further in- true tonic and blood purifier.

midle age. His clothing was also described, but a change would render detection that way impossible. The check is in the hands of the police.

THE TAX SALE.

About Half the Owners Had Previously Redeemed Their Property.

The sale of land for delinquent taxes of 1892 took place this morning at the council chamber, city hall, commencing at 11 o'clock. City Treasurer Kent made an excellent auctioneer, and for the nonce City Assessor Northcott and Deputy Treasurer Smith forgot their official titles and sat as attentive auctioneer's clerks. The trio recommended their wares in a persuasive way and did a thriving trade. Only about onehalf of the property described in the notice of the sale was put up, as the delinquent owners had come forward and redeemed the rest at the 11th hour. Among the more active of the buyers that some of the buyers were either the mortgagees or their representatives and There was quite active interest for some piece put up was bought in, so with re-

demptions the city is square on account of 1892 taxes. It will very likely be a month before the sale is confirmed by the supreme court, and the owners will then have a year in which to redeem their property.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE

Final Success of the Strategy of Lim Yem.

The case of Wong Si Quong, the celestial who was ordered deported by the with the odors of trumpet flowers, great United States authorities, but released white lilies, oleanders, gardenia and from the steamship Tacoma by a little tube-roses. On all sides the eye wan-Oriental strategy, was finally dropped in dered over a perfect riot of color-deep the city police court this morning. The red hibiscus, purple passion flowers and information charging Quong with theft large yellow waxy blooms in a setting of was sworn to by one Lim Yem, but when the case was called the latter failliving green. The natives lay stretched on the ground, their senses of smell, ed to turn up. After several adjournments to secure his attendance Magisvision and hearing fed to the uttermost. trate Macrae became convinced that it But the musicians with their soft, weird, was merely an attempt to use his court notes were the magicians of the hour to defeat the ends of justice exercised We all thought of the lotus eaters. "In the afternoon they came unto a land, 'In which it seemed always afternoon; A land where all things always seemed the by a friendly power, and ordered a warrant to secure Yem's appearance. When things got tropical for Yem he concluded that it would be a good plan to visit There is sweet music here that softer falls Than petals from blown roses on the some up country cousins, and got out. Every effort possible was made to serve

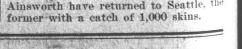
same!

the paper on Yem, but he succeeded in eluding the officers of the law.

When the case was called in police court to-day Magistrate Macrae said that he was powerless to do anything, and much though it was to be regretted, opportunity to compliment the florists licitor told him it was perfectly legal, the case would have to be withdrawn. He made an order to the effect and the bondsmen, who went good for Quong's appearance were at the same time re leased from any responsibility.

> Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one

-Schooners M.M.Merrill and Willard Ainsworth have returned to Seattle, the



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