nt., Oct. 8.—A sensu-church circles in this reading of certain lpits of the Church Church of God, the ng from the former ago through the the pastor, the Rev. tters were from Mr. stationed at Eddy s way and acknowe church. He now it faith everything Bible and regretted as not inspired and polations and spur lso said be was fine divinity of Jesus denied three years by urging the two

The division three subject of wide nment by reason of held by the pastor. 'humiliating step

NT OF LAW. Lourdes Made to Duties.

crose lately between ille, in France, and who had just return-Grotto at Lourdes rought with them a lled with the sacred d were surprised to cials would not perpass without pay ry dues levied upon es destined for conhe city. Lourdes ly announced, must ne footing as natur ported in bottles to or drunk at the ere carrying had no ind was neither an r a medicine, save l's health. It was. om its miraculous er-nothing more. er, were obdurate test. The Abbe sed. Having made it of fifty francis for costs, Father icial record of the ip, with a view to before a legal tri-

> ve her Castoria cried for Castoria. clung to Castoria gave them Castoria

Brown and Miss united in marriage J. Calvert.

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AMERICA'S PRECAUTIONS

To Protect Her Citizens in Turkey Minister Terrell's Energy Commended.

Although Quiet is Restored, an American Warship is on Hand.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-By re-

uest of Minister Terrell for protection the Armenian missionaries in Turkey, and at the instance of the state legartment, the navy department has rdered the Marblehead to the Gulf of sued for the protection of Americans. ships, the San Francisco and Marblehead, into these waters. No actual riot- ated. ng was in progress, but the situation had a threatening aspect. Though the American warship could not get near he most disturbed provinces, the effect. Will Be Here To-Night-A Good Young their presence on the coast was most salutary, impressing the people, who erhaps never before had seen an Amrican man-of-war, with visible means of the power of this country. It is surmised that Minister Terrell feels that Charmer for Victoria. the time is now opportune to revive this

The state department is gratified with the energetic course of Mr. Terrell; his dispatch indicates that he has forestailed the representatives of the other Powers and has secured the compliance of the Porte with his demand made early in the week that steps be taken to protect Americans in the provinces and in Constantinople without waiting until they had actualy suffered out-

rages and assault. Constantinople, Oct. 11.-It is now stated upon good authority that the total number of killed, wounded and missing Armenians up to date, as a result of the ecent rioting in this city, is over 700 Dragomans of various embassies, after receiving instructions from the envoys of the Powers to assist the Turkish an thorities in prevailing upon Armenians leave the churches in which they sought refuge after the outbreak, at first proceeded to the Armenian church at Constantinople. There the Armenian bishop and the dragoman of the English embassy exhorted the Armenian to re-

further persuasion, consultations and de lays the refugees declared they would not leave the church except on the fol-lowing conditions: That amnesty be declared for political offences; that they be permitted to retain their arms in their possession; that the prisons be opened for the inspection of the representatives of the Powers, and that in nocent prisoners be released. The drag-omans refused to consider this proposition. In the meanwhile, however, the Armenian women and children had come out of the church, but when they noticed that the men had not followed them, they returned, weeping and crying out that they would be killed if they returned to their homes alone, and say-

ing they preferred to remain in the The Dragomans, in view of the obstinacy of the Armenians, had a conference during the afternoon with the Armenian Patriarch, after which, owing o the great influence waich that preate has over his co-religionists, the evauation of the cathedral commenced. As the refugees left the cathedral the priests entered their names on a special list, while the soldiers searched them, and when arms were found upon the persons of the Armenians they were taken from them and deposited in the Patriarchate. The evacuation of the other churches ollowed, the police not interfering with the work. In the Armenian church of refuge, and 500 refugees left Kumkapon patcher Walters, at this city, who sent Constantinople 1200 persons had sought Additional advices received ere to-day from Trebizond, Armenia. that the Mussulmans attacked the Christian quarter of that town and killd many Armenians. Numbers of others ought refuge outside of the town. The Russian government has decided to send warship to Trebizond.

A DAMAGE DEALING STORM. Makes a Wide Track of Destruction Along the Coast.

Guaymas, Mex., Oct. 11.-In the huricane which swept over La Paz, 184 louses were destroyed, four lives lost and 21 persons wounded. Nineteen craft, ncluding the American schooner Czar, eartly loaded with dynamite, were beached, and the government cutter unk. Advices are slowly reaching here rom the Pacific ports of Mexico, and orts on the west side of the gulf of California, which show that the nurane which swept northward during the ur days of Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, ipping, and a number of lives were that the information comes in by de-

wrecked. The Ahomy river, north of its."

Topolobampe overflowed its banks, and destroyed sugar plantations and sugar

mills thirty miles away from the channel of the stream. The entire cane crop of the state of Sinaloa, as far as reported, is completely ruined, and sugar refineries at Ahone, the property of the Mark Sherwood, of Chicago, and associates, has been demolished. The sugar crop of the Yauqui river, in the Sonora, is also destroyed. The damage to sugar interests in the state of Sinaloa and Sonora is estimated at several million dollars. A number of coasting steamers are several days over due at Guaymas, and great apprehension is felt for their

SEAL WILL BE EXTERMINATED. Very Soon if the Fur Company Continue Slaughter

Alexandretta. Minister Terrell was alling vessels and revenue cutters from telegraphed that orders had been is- Behring sea report a greater scarcity of seals this season than usual. Around t is not believed that there is any im- the rookeries, where thousands of seuls mainent danger of an outbreak, but the warship has been ordered to Turkey found. The herds in the open sea are ather as a precautionary measure. Last greatly diminished likewise, and practicummer Admiral Kirkland took his two al and scientific sealers aver that in five years the seals will be wholly extermin-

> PREMIER TURNER COMING. Man Gone Wrong.

Vancouver, Oct. 11.-Hon. J. H. Turner arrived from Kootenay on the Pacific express to-day and left by the

A. H. Lynn-Brown, who was negotiating for starting a Christian Endeavor Journal in this city, was arrested last night on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from Mr. Desbrisay, a merchant of Mission City. Provincial Constable Marquette, of Mission City, who made the arrest, took him there for trial to-day.

DOCTOR DRYSDALE FINED. For an Infraction of the Medical Act-Gun Accident.

Nanaimo, Oct. 1.-The case against Dr. Drysdale was concluded yesterday before Magistrate Bate. Mr. F. McB. Young appeared for the defence and Mr. Potts appeared, as he stated, on account of the Medical Council of British Columbia. The court held that Act and fined the defendant \$25. The case will be appealed.

the strongest assurances had been given had one hand on the stock and the dwellings were owned by poor people to the representatives of the Powers other on the end of the barrel when, by and not insured. The total insurance due to any idea of a possible internative that the lives and property of the Ar. some means, it was accidentally discussed. menians would be protected. After some charged, blowing one of his fingers on and severely shattering his hand. Unless the Victoria baseball team anpears here on Saturday and plays the match arranged for, the home team will claim the championship.

> GRIT AND PISTOL COMBINED Saved Mrs. Marshall's Life-She Turned Two Robbers.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.-A fine display of grit and a liberal use of a pistol probably saved the life of Mrs. Liva Marshall, telegraph operator at Baden for the Southern Pacific. Late last night L. C. Herbert, office manager, left the office, leaving Mrs. Marshall in charge. About fifteen minutes later Mrs. Marshall was startled by some one knocking at the door. She was alarmed at the violence displayed, and putting a pistol in her pocket went towards the door to open it. ed it, however, the door was kicked in, and a tall, dark complexioned man, wearing a mask, entered and demanded noney, leaving a companion outside Mrs. Marshall drew her revolver, but the villain was too quick for her and fired at her, the ball entering her left elbow. Mrs. Marshall then used her revolver, emptying it on the fleeing robbers. She waited some time, thinking the shots would be heard, but no assistance coming she telegraphed Train Disspecial car to bring her to San Franisco for treatment. A constable arrived and commenced a search for the men, but without success. Mrs. Marshall is now at St. Luke's hospital here, but her injuries are not very serious.

Stokes Bay, Ont., Oct. 11 .- The crew of the tug John Logie, of Southampton picked up a body off Pike Bay, with R life preserver attached to it, on which was the name "Steamer Africa." body is supposed to be that of Edward Forest, second engineer of the Africa. Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Supreme Court was occupied to-day in hearing the St. Louis case against the crown for \$6350. The judgment of the exchequer court was against St. Louis, and he now appeals. The government has a suit before the \$143,881, which was said to have been a respectful observance of the Sunday, with the Curran bridge scandal.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the sed great damage to property and only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manu-Telegraph wires were prostrated, facturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of s only as people arrive from below. their goods, but they were all turned hurricane crossed the Isthmus of away under the application of the rule nantepre and swept up the coast in- forbidding the entry of patent medicines the Gulf of California, doing great and nostrums. The decision of the mage. It was accompanied by del- World's Fair authorities in favor of es of water which completed the ruin Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as folwind wrought. At Topolobampe all lows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a pathouses of the American colony were ent medicine. It does not belong to the that it is, eminently bad, but American eatly damaged and the customs house list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

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SOME MYSTERIOUS ADVICE

By the American Government to the Spanish Minister-What Does It Mean?

Cuban Insurgents Commit an Inhuman Act-Blow Up a Train With Dynamite.

Madrid, Oct. 11 .- It is stated on the best authority that the government of the United States has notified the Spanish minister at Washington, Senor Dupuy de Loma, that it is very necessary that Spain should act promptly in her efforts to crush the insurrection in Cu-The news has caused quite a sen-

Havana, Oct. 11.-Further details received from Laresbalosa, near which place a mixed train of passenger and freight cars was attacked by the insurgents, who threw a dynamite sheil between the cars, seriously injuring five passengers and injuring all the others, show that two of the wounded persons each lost a leg and both hands; the leg of another has been amputated and three others are in danger of death. Two of the wounded have already succumbed to their injuries. The great at indignation prevailed against those insurgents who have been guilty of this inhuman act. The insurgents also partly destroyed with dynamite the iron railroad bridge at Camajuani and another at Tuiniou, province of Santa Clara.

CONFLAGRATION IN CHATHAM. Many People Made Homeless-Accident the Grand Trunk.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 11.—The most serious conflagration that has ever vis ited this town broke out this afternoon, it is supposed, in an ash heap between the barn of Andrew Marquis and Moran's bath house, on Muirhead street. High wind prevailed and the fire got such headway before the fire engines got to work, that it was impossible to check the flames until more than sixty buildings were destroyed, entailing a loss of more than \$60,000 dollars. About ten acres were burned over. Only one building remains on Foundry street, while all there had been a contravention of the the houses on St. Michael's street were destroyed. The cathedral and female academy are burned. The Gillespie William York a boy living in Cedar foundry and machine shop of the Alex. gents as beligerents.

district was admitted to the hospital Robinson carriage and sleigh works are suffering severely as a result of a run the only two factories destroyed. The ranger, confirms the

SATOLLI A CARDINAL

The Reports Confirmed-Japan Doesn't Want Hawaii.

Wahington, D.C., Oct. 11.—Pope Leo's reference to Mgr. Satolli's elevation to the cardinalate is confirmatory of the reports current for many months, although this is the first direct statement attributed to the Pope. Throughout the discussion of the subject no word has been received from Rome by Mgr. Sa tolli, and no time has been set for the assembling of the consistory of cardinals, which is a formality attending the elevation of a cardinal. It is more than a year since the Pope created any cardinals, and ecclesiastics are expecting the announcement of the assembling of the next consistory to be made at any

Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister, in an interview to-day, denied that Japan harbored designs looking to the control of the Hawaiian islands, as asserted in recently published reports.

THE TAMMANY PLATFORM British Phrophecy that the Great Corruptionist Will be Crushed.

New York, Oct. 10.-The revival of interest in the political affairs of Tanimany Hall was manifested this evening in the crowds which collected around Wigwam fully an hour before the opening of the county convention, which was to put in nomination a candidate for the city, county and judicial offices. Thousands collected about the doors question, of course, was the principal

The republicans were accused of duplicity in having adopted a "blue laws" platform at Saratoga to catch the "hay-seed" vote, and other platforms Monday night in New York city to catch the ciry

The platform which was adopted after endorsing the administration of President Cleveland and condemning the inconsistency of the state and county Republican platforms, defined Tammany's position with regard to excise. The uer court against St. Louis or Democratic party, it declared, favored a overpaid him. This is all in connection but not the "present oppressive excise with the Curran bridge scandal. laws." The excise plank was, in fact, similar to that adopted by the state Democracy and the Republican county convention Monday, and pledged the party to endeavor to obtain an equitable law that would permit of Sunday open-

ing within certain prescribed hours.

London, Oct. 10.—The Times this morning commenting editorially upon its cable dispatches with reference to the prospects of a fusion of anti-Tammany forces in New York, this fall, says: "It as effectually snowed under this year as session of and guard that building and it was last. American public life may be as Lord Sackville has assured us

PROMISED PROTECTION.

The Armenians are Persuaded to Return to Their Homes.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—The Turkish minister of foreign affairs, Said Pasha. has partly assured the foreign embassies that the Armenian refugees in the churches will be permitted to return to their homes without molestation. No further disturbances have been reported

The refugees have been accordingly been persuaded to return to their homes. They evacuated the churches to-day in the presence of the dragomans of the embassies of the different foreign pow ers, who were present on behalf of their efugees and to report on their return o their homes to the ambassadors,

the palace. Precautionary placards ertainly bring about Armenian reforms

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

By Spain, Possibly with America-Cuban War Loan.

Madrid, Oct. 11.-It has been noticed recently that there has been a great at the office of Ward & Co. to-day, and quite unusual activity in the government dock yards at different ports of Spain, and that workmen are busy at work refitting cruisers and gunboats, in cussing the question of arming the steamships belonging to the Spanish Trans-Atlantic Company, and it is believed that these preparations are due to the possibility that the United States may recognize the Cuban insur-The minister of marine, Admiral Be-

but he declares that this course is not amounts to only about \$15,000. About tional conflict, but it is merely carrying the stock in Paris through the previously frenchmen. The country, he said, must out a convention previously made with the company for the use of its steamers. troops commanded by Ool. Souza, has from the prisoner: The troops succeeded in taking the positions held by the insurgents, who, upon

> penses. One third of the loan is payable between November 1st and 10th. and the remaining installments will be paid in December and February.

American News. Buzzard Bay, Oct. 11.—President Cleveland will leave Gray Gables tomorrow for Washington, but Mrs. Cleveland and children will probably

remain a few days longer. Alexander, Minn., Oct. 11.-Edward P. Evans, son of Deputy Coroner Lewis Evans shot his wife three times and immediately afterwards shot and killed himself on the street. They have been married three years, most of which time their relations have been inharmonious Dayton, Ohio. Oct. 11.-Mrs. Mary Knight, aged 33, has murdered her mother, Mrs. Catherine, aged 64. were drunk and quarreled. Mrs. Knight knocked her mother down with a piece of iron, and then smashed her skyll with a chair.

anti-foreign prints are being again distributed throughout the central prov-

Yokohama, Oct. 11.—Count Koumura ea, a report upon the recent uprising there. It is now supposed that the Queen of Corea was killed by anti-rethe king's father, and leader of that party, forced an entrance into the palace at the head of an armed force, which caused the Japanese troops to take pes-

A good appetite and refreshing sleep are public opinion is evidently stronger than the politicians."

essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. ily physic. these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE STORY OF A CRIME

Brought About by the Alleged Theft of Some Canadian Pacific Stock.

A Man's Infatuation for a Pretty Woman Gets Another Into Trouble.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Charles Roussel 32 years old, who claims to be an Engers, who were present on behalf of their lish speculator, staying temporarily a embassies to ensure the safety of the Morton House in this city, was are rested this afternoon by Detectives Multhe Standard says: "The situation is far from Havre, France, on September 22, from reassuring. While the Armenians and about October 1st he went to the and some sections of the Christian pop- office of J. E. Ward & Co., 31 Broadulation show less alarm, the Moslem way, to negotiate for the sale of fifty element is in a state of effervescence, shares of Canadian Pacific railway which is causing the greatest anxiety at stock, telling the firm that he had a receipt for the stock and a similar bill for were posted yesterday at the mosques lifty more shares, all of which he purand other public places, clamoring for a chased in August last. He claimed to constitution and for a meeting of na have bought it from the Banque des after a desperate struggle, that Lynch tional assemblies. The greatest ex- Valeurs Minieres, Paris, for 26,765 was caught. asperation is felt by the Moslem class francs. Ward & Co. agreed to negoti Buffalo. O against the Armenians, the young Turk- ate the deal and found a purchaser for ish party is adroitly profiting by the the stock. However, upon making inconfusion to excite animus against the quiry at the New Yory branch of the swindling operations in Toronto, where Sultan, whom it declares to be primar- Canadian Pacific they were shown a he is wanted by the police, was arrestily responsible for the present state of cablegram from the London agent of the ed here to-day on a charge of fraud. affairs. The principal fear at the pal- railroad dated April 9, 1895, asking if Sterling's modus operand in Buffalo was ace arises not from the Armenians, but the following New York certificates had to insert in the newspapers advertisfrom the revolutionary spirit displayed been presented for transfer: 177,015,191, ments for chambermaids and waitressby the Moslems. This fear will almost 7,719,025, 19,026, 194, 965, 194, 67. In es to go to a mythical hotel in Calicase these certificates should be present- fornia and then to exact a deposit of which there is every reason to hope will ed the agent here was instructed to pre- \$15 from the applicants as an evidence embodied as published before the end vent their transfer, as the stock was of good faith on their part. Evidence

said to have been stolen from one Mrs. of his own good faith, however, was Winifred Gordon, London. When the firm of Ward & Co. found that there in. He is said to have swindled at was some question as to their client's least twenty young girls. ownership of the stock they notified acting Captain O'Brien and Mr. Fraser, the British consul. The London police were also notified and Rousel was told to call the deal should not be carried through Roussel was informed that the stock should be returned to him. Roussel called at the office and was arrested on ddition it has become known that certain government officials have been dismanded. Acting Captain O'Brien tele-graphed immediately to John Shore, chief constable at scotland Yard, London, stating that Roussel had been arrested and asking what action in the of private houses have been decorated premises should be taken by the authori- with flags and bunting.

When Roussel was arrested he claimed that he was a speculator and was the rightful owner of the stock he had put of for him. In furth assertion he produced a bill of sale purporting to show that he had purchased be accorded equal rights under it with mentioned bank. The bill of sale the be open to all commerce. Naturally police affect to believe a forgery. The France will try to improve her com Havana, Oct. 11.—The column of following cable dispatch was also taken mercial relations with the island, and it Santa Clara, with a band of Zayas. House, New York: Impossible to send German traders

money. Pink." After his arraignment in the police After his arraignment in the police court, where he was remanded back to court, where he was remanded back to French protectorate, and the Americans their retreat, left upon the field seven killed and five wounded. To-day eight the custody of the police at the request of Assistant District Attorney Battle, he of Assistant District Attorney Battle, he was taken to police headquarters, where he told a most remarkable and interestsays: "The protectorate over Madagas-Madrid, Oct. 11.—The cabinet has ing story concerning his connection with Madrid, Oct. 11.—The cabinet has ing story concerning in contact to his in the exceedingly like annexation. signed a loan for \$15,000,000 with the the cheek transaction which led to his The premier, the husband of the queen, signed a loan for \$15,000,000 with the Banque du Paris, wholly for Cuban ex arrest. Roussel said that he bought the and all the military and political chiefs stock in Paris from an American, Geo. of his party will probably be banished. Krahn, through the bank already mentioned. He met Krahn early last June at the Paris and became very intimate at the Paris and because will be with him. Krahn was a speculator, all in the hands of the French, as will also though a man of large means. During the progress of their intimacy Krahn revealed certain facts concerning his personal history which involved transactions with Mrs. Winifred Gordon, at whose instigation he (Roussel) had been in the course of the past two years stocks stocks and bonds to the value of

for and had not presented it to her outright. For some reason Krahn and Mrs. Gordon quarrelled, and when he demanded the return of the bonds and be a clear breach of international obliquest. Krahn, however, managed to get possession of a portion of the stocks and onds by force, and with them made his way to Paris. It was a fraction of these shares which Ronssel asserted he bought from Krahn and brought to this London, Oct. 11.—A Paris dispatch to city for sale. Krahn, Roussel alleged and the jam was terriffic. The excise the Times reports that the Catholic mis- was so incensed at the conduct of Mrs. sion agency at Lyons has received iet-ters reporting aggressions against the expose her to the English public and Europeans and Christians of the Cout- talked over ways and means of doing ral China.. The mission stations at so to the best advantage with Roussel Nan Ching have been destroyed and The latter suggested that the most ef-some of the converts killed and others feetive method would be the printing of vounded. The Russian consul, in the a circular giving in full her history and absence of the French consul, was appealed to. He insisted that a telegram be sent to the local authorities ordering stringent measures for the restoration of order. Nevertheless, the disturbances most libellous matter, alleging serious continue. The Mahommedans of north- offences. The circular states that the ern Shen Si have revolted Advices woman was born in Kensington pool from Shanghai say that the infanious house about fifty years ago, being the house about fifty years ago, being the daughter of a governess and a butler. When she was seventeen years old, the circular says, she married a butcher by the name of Condbridge, and was called by her neighbors "Handsome Lizzie." director of the political bureau, has for-warded from Seoul, the capital of Cor-She subsequently married, as the circu lar alleges, the Hon. William Sackville Gordon, said to have been the son of the Marquis of Huntley, who afterwards formers who, headed by Tai Ron Kin, died in poverty in Australia. It is from her marriage with Gordon that she takes

> -To remove the constipated habit, the only safe treatment is a course of Aver's Pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most other cathartics do more harm than good, therefore leading physicans recom-

that name.

FOUGHT HIS OLD FIGHTS.

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Man out of Work Goes Insane-A Swindler Captured.

New York, Oct. 11.-Under the im pression that he was holding a fort with Louis Riel, the Canadian halfbreed rebel, and that he must stand to his post until the enemy was driven back. Jas. J.Lynch to-night held three policemen at bay for an hour and a half in a room in the tenement house at 1699 Third avenue, and placed in danger the lives of many people in a crowded house, when he fired a number of shots from a heavy Winchester rifle. Lynch is a street car conductor and has worked during the past two years on almost every line in the city. Lately he has

ight to have affected his mind. He had fought in the Riel rebellion. and had a Winchester rifle, which he always pointed to proudly as having been given him by Riel. When his wife returned home to-night Lynch attacked her, whipping her unmercifully. She called to the police. This caused the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, and it was over an hour, and only

Buffalo, Oct. 11.-A man who gave his name as Andrew J. Sterling, and who is understood to have plied his

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Ice formed in this city an eighth of an inch thick last night; there was also a slight flurry of snow.

FRANCE'S NEW POSSESSION. She Will Have to Act Prudently With the United States.

Paris, Oct. 11.-The official news of the capture by General Duchesne of Antananarivo, has caused great satisfac-Marseilles, Havre and Lyons, where all the public buildings and large numbers

London, Oct. 11.-Mr. Frederick Tur is hoped that she will do so without an-German traders. America will have to be recokened with, as the United States

car will be exceedingly like annexation. The native army will be disarmed, and there will be French garrisons to replace it everywhere. The police will be the customs and inland taxes. The Standard says of the Madagascar question: "While congratulating M. Ribot upon the clearing of the way to the exercise of a protectorate in Madagascar, it is scarcely necessary to whose instigation he (Rousser) had arrested. According to the story Krahn told him Krahn had given Mrs. Gordon to France for a practical recognition of the past two years their established rights. Even on selfin the course of the past to the value of stocks stocks and bonds to the value of stocks stocks and bonds to the value of ish grounds, the republic will do well to throw open the vast domain. over which they have gained an influence, to European and American enterprise. An attempt to exclude the commerce other nations by prohibitive tariffs will

> A HANDSOME SUMMER RESORT. American Syndicate Leases Navy Island -A Brace of Murderers-Notes.

Buffalo, Oct. 11.-A syndicate of Phildelphia, New York and Buffalo capitalists have bought from Daniel E. Buley, of this city, a lease of Navy Island, situated in Niagara river, below the foot of Grand island, overlooking the rapids and falls, with the purpose of converting it into a private summer re sort for their own use. Each of the seventy-five shareholders will be allotted an acre for a cottage, and hotel and bath houses will be erected for the use of the club. The lease has been taken by Henry C. Terry, a prominent isw-yer of Philadelphia, as trustee for the syndicate. The original lease from the Canadian government is practically peretual. Canada reserving the right of eminent domain to use the island for military purposes in case of war betwen the United States and Great Britain. The island contains 370 acres, and is high and heavily wooded. The terms of the lease are \$100 per annum for 20 years, \$150 for the second 20 years and \$200 thereafter. The lease has now

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.-Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, well-known as a writer of class literature for juvenile readers, is ill

Plymonth, Ind., Oct. 11.-An incendiary fire destroyed the Holland Radiator works. Wrenches from the hose carts were stolen and no water could be ob-

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SEALING CLAIMS COMMISSION.

Ottawa correspondents have in connection with Sir Julian Pauncefote's visit to Ottawa credited the government with certain intentions regarding the sealers' claims to compensation for illegal seizure. One of these is to make Victoria the meeting place of the joint commission to be appointed with a view to a settlement of the claims. The other is to urge the United States government to agree to the immediate appointment of two commissioners, one representing each country, in order that the settlement may be effected without loss of time. There is no reason to suppose that the Washington government will refuse this reasonable request, and it may therefore be assumed that the proposed commission will commence its work, at Victoria at no very distant date. It representing Britain and Canada will be the "right man in the right place." Alpost. It will be worse than a pity if able. It will be easy enough for the government to select as commissioner an expert who has studied the subject | withdraw from this agreement and purin all its phases and has a thorough knowledge of the facts bearing on the il-There is so far good ground for hope act with right judgment and that it will net value of standard goods and of 121/2 not be led astray by extraneous consid. per cent. on the invoice value were the erations. At all events it cannot go far concessions made to all dealers who were

DISAPPEARING LAKES.

the settlement of the claims.

those who are most vitally interested in

The St. Paul Pioneer Press takes note of a phenomenon which may in some strength. In regard to it the Herald measure explain the lowering of water in observes: "It is interesting to observe the great lakes. It seems that a large numebr of the small lakes scattered over the area of Minnesota and the Dakotas are drying up; in many cases cultivated fields now ocupy rich bottoms formerly covered by from ten to twenty feet of water. Some eleven years ago in an official report of the state surveyorgeneral it was stated that Minnesota alone possessed 7,000 lakes of various magnitudes. A good many of these have disappeared altogether, and "there seems to be no instance in which even the largest and deepest lakes, though nourished by spring-fed streams, have

not considerably diminished in volume.' This is the summing up of a large number of replies from correspondents who were interrogated by the Pioneer Press. As to the Dakotas it says:

in extent. But nearly all of them have new disappeared, their ancient beds turned into fields and such as remain are shrunk to sloughs, or pools in great | not change its spots. The prospect of wastes of reedy mud. Lake Madison a revival of the combination ran the in South Dakota, one of the largest and finest lakes in that state, was equipped some years ago with steamboats and hotels and all arrangements for a Western Chautauqua assembly. It had a reach of five miles for steamboat ex cursions and in great part was from twenty to thirty feet deep. It has suf- wholesalers groan. The National Polfered the fate of all the rest, and the icy, and the National Policy alone, waters have so far retreated that at the present rate of decrease it will not be long before they disappear entirely."

Proceeding to discuss the cause of the drying up of the lakes the Pioneer Press gives its conclusions as follows:-

agreed that it is due, first, to the diminished rainfall of the last ten, and especially of the last six or seven years, and, second, in the cultivation of the soil in their neighborhood, which has wise have been drained into the lakes. There is no doubt that this is the true explanation. Before the soil was broken up for farming purposes the native sod formed a thatched roof from which within the limits of the drainage area ly into the streams and lakes. But when plowman broke up this roof every furrow cut off the natural drainage, and it was absorbed in the sand loam, which forms the prevailing soil of both Min-

for the gradual drying up of the lakes." result of the cultivation of the soil perhaps a third or more of them will permanently disappear. The remainder will fluctuate in volume with the average rainfall, shrinking materially during the successive dry seasons and reappearing in all their ancient beauty when the rain comes back to fill their empty bewls." It seems reasonable to suppose that the causes which have operated against the smaller lakes have likewise affected the larger bodies of water forming the St. Lawrence waterway. The clearing away of the forest along their shores and along the tributary streams supplies a further explanation in

TARIFF BEAUTIES.

The Montreal Herald notes the revival of the Canadian nail "combine," which a few years ago ruled the Canadian nail market to its own liking and advantage. It was formed in 1891, and for some time had all dealers under its thumb, as they were held to an agreement, which compelled them to keep nails up to a certain price or pay the penalty of having the supplies cut off. Of course the so they were obliged to do as the combine directed. The old agreement which follows -

"In consideration that we, the undersigned manufacturers of wire nails, alwould be satisfactory to have equally low a rebate of - cent per pound, paygood assurances that the commissioner able June 30th and December 31st, on your purchases of wire nails, you agree not to sell under our established price, as it may be fixed from time to time, ready remor is busy with the names of and that you will do no act or thing in several alleged applicants who have but connection with the sale of wire nails the faint shadow of qualification for the tending to decrease the price of them, and will in no case allow more than three per cent. cash discount, and that you any of these should be successful, will adhere to and abide by the terms through political favoriteism or other- and conditions of this agreement and in wise, when there are good men avail- no way endeavor to evade them in spirit or letter, confining all your purchases of these goods to the undersigned, or giv ing ten days' notice of your desire to chase elsewhere

"If any of the associates to this agreelegal seizures. To choose as commis- lated its provisions you will be notified, sioner a man not thoroughly conversant and should you fail to furnish evidence, with the case would be an injury to accompanied by a sworn statement to the country as well as to the sealers. the contrary, you agree to waive any ing accomplished. and all claim to the rebate."

wrong if it adopts the suggestions of properly docile and consented to carry out the terms of the agreement. The old combine fell to pieces because of a falling market, of internal dissensions and of the commercial weakness of certain of the individual members. The new one appears to have greater

that the combine has been revived, with a prospect of the possession of greater strength than ever before. The American system of the fixing of the output of the several manufactories involved 12 Press, an independent paper: the agreement and the pooling of rethe Canadian manufacturers.. This must tend to secure the greatest possible strength of combination. We are given to understand that the Maritime Province interest, which has frequently shown a most disconcerting tendency to independence, finding expression in most reckless cutting of rates from time to time, have been reconciled on what promises to be a mutually satisfactory basis. In all regards the new combine seems fairly to outpoint the old. It seems to have none of its weaknesses. On the other hand, it plainly possesses "There were many large lakes in these more than the old strength. We are not states ten years ago, some of them miles in the confidence of the nail men. We do not know what form their new agreement may take. But the leopard canprices of nails up 40 cents a hundred . several weeks ago. Further increases may be looked for at any time, and the history of the combine encourages the belief that those prices will be enforced by an agreement which will make the

makes all this possible." Another point of beauty in the present tariff has been making itself more keenly appreciated of late, namely, the incidence of the iron duties. Commenting on an article on this subject in the "Our corespondents are generally Hardware and Metal Merchant, a trade journal, the Toronto Globe puts the case in this way: "During the last revision it was decided that after January 1, 1895, the duty on scrap iron should be absorbed the rainfall that would other-increased from \$2 to \$4 a ton, making it equal to the duty on pig iron. The effect tion, he says, is one of fact rather than was not noticed while the financial of law, and before meddling with such troubles in the United States made the a sharp-edged tool as a remedial order Smith, with 1000, are outside and will holders of scrap willing to sell at unusually low prices, and there were many just how far the circumstances of the the water from rain or snow flowed free- great piles of scrap iron in the yards of case would justify him in going. Not machine shops and dealers in Canada. until he had thus fortified himself, But now the American rolling mills have making sure of his ground and being a demand for all the scrap obtainable, nesota and Dakota. The diminished fusing offers of \$2 a ton higher than the to be hoped from the Manitoba govern-

drainage basin and the diminished rain- ruling price a short time ago, the manu- ment, would be have taken the extreme fall together are sufficient to account facturers of bar iron are feeling the pressure of the increased duty. The quan-The disappearance will be permanent, tity of pig iron imported into Canada the Pioneer Press thinks, in the case of yearly is from 20,000 to 30,000 tons. thing it is Mr. Laurier's policy on the the smaller and shallower lakes, which There is plenty of this to be had, but Manitaba school question. depended altogether on surface drainage. the rolling mills cannot afford to make The larger bodies of water, fed by bar iron from pig at the present prices streams or by adequate drainage area, ruling in the two classes. This is where are likely to fill up again, since there the obstruction placed on the purchase is no reason to suppose that the dim- of scrap, which is essential to the profitinished rainfall of the last eight or nine able manufacture of bar iron, is most years indicates a permanent change of severely felt. The Hardware and Metal climate. The cycle of dry years is Merchant says that the question of scrap pretty certain to be succeeded by a cycle iron has long been a sore one, and has of wet ones, as has happened in the played a part of more or less prominence duty. But the rolling mills have fought | most famous medical college. desperately against every advance made, and are by no means inclined to regard themselves as conquered yet. A short time ago they sent a strong deputatioa removal or reduction of the duty, but not seem to have been as effective as setting out to "protect" all industries. Some of them are bound to get left in the race, and in this case the men whose raw material consists of pig and scrap iron have good reason to complain that they are the victims.

BRITISH FARMERS.

man has only to look at the facts ar- the border of Venezuela. The Cleveland true state of the case. It suits certain if it obeyed all the behests of the jingoes. people to forget or ignore the fact that the game of protection was once tried in Great Britain, and that the farmer Chinese and Japanese on the Strathnevis suffered from it like the rest of the population. It is a well known fact that agriculture was most depressed when protection was at its highest, in less the price of wheat in England was assigned to temporary berths between at least 80 shillings a quarter, yet the decks. Those berths nearest the hatch farmers of England were nearer ruin then than they are now. There are two many people in Britain who know of the distress of the corn law days to allow of a revival of those evil times be-

MR. LAURIER'S POSITION

Mr. Laurier commenced his Outerio tour with a meeting at Morrisburg, row was stopped at once. where his speech was largely devoted to shoremen had to use fists and feet quickthe Manitoba school question. Ottawa ly and severely to restore order. dispatches report the government as somewhat troubled over his remarks, Japanese to the main assumed before the offi for he spoke strongly against the policy cers and searched by Constable McKenof coercion on which the government so na of the provincial police. Everyone rashly embarked. It is probable that of them was armed and their weapous no matter what Mr. Laurier says or were taken from them. They were givleaves unsaid the Conservative papers will represent him as speaking indefinitely and taking different positions in different places. In view of this fact is no trouble en voyage. it is of interest to note the following comments from the Winnipeg Free

"It will scarcely be contended many ceipts on that basis has been adopted by longer that Mr. Laurier's attitude on the Manitoba School question is not explicit enough to show where he stands. The report of his Morrisburg speech is of the briefest, it is true, but as a declaration of policy on this question it is neither insufficient nor obscure. He condemns the action of the Dominion government in sending its peremptory remedial order, intending to coerce Manitoba. We are not sure but that is pericy enough for any man to have to show where he is. The action referred to was most ill-advised. Members of the Fedthem the necessity of advancing slowprovince with their peremptory order to Maj. Alexander, naturalist from the U. We also learn from his declaration of

past, we are bound to believe him. minority, he would still hesitate before nothing special to report. taking the extreme course. The queshe would have appointed a commission arrive later. absolutely convinced not only of the ne-

step of asking parliament to interfere in the matter. This is all explicit enough to be intelligible to the meanest understanding, and if words mean any-

The last Dominion Official Gazette contained a proclamation further proroguing parliament until the 19th of November. Our Ottawa correspondent points out if there is to be a session, as promised by the government, that it cannot be held before January next.

not registered as required by the Med- the fact that English tarmers are now gineers to banish it. How true this past. The Pioneer Press concludes: in all tariff revisions. But it serves to ical Act, was fined \$25 for practising in distress. This they have done in "Of the 7,000 lakes of Minnesota in show that as long as a government seeks medicine. Dr. McKechnie testified that such a way as to lead the public to in-1885, it is quite probable that as the to help one line of business at the ex- Dr. Drysdale was his assistant and act- fer that their (the English rarmers) dispense of another there will be a sore spot ing under his instructions, and that he tress is owing to the foreign competition somewhere. The greater the obstruction (Dr. McKechnie) had charge of the case tree trade induces. on the purchase of scrap iron the better on which the prosecution, which was at it is for the makers of pig iron. But the instance of the Medical Council, had most of the advantages resulting from been taken. The case will be appealed. they enjoy under free trade, that their the Canadian tax on scrap has fallen to The prosecution could not claim that Dr. distress is owing to the prevalence of the pig iron makers of the United States. Drysdale was not a competent medical The large machine shops and dealers in man, for he stands well to the front scrap iron naturally favor the higher among recent graduates of Canada's

The Montreal trades and labor council has brought to the notice of the public farmers there, like those of other counsome instances of extremely low wages to wait on the government to urge the paid in that city. Men working for a sewer contractor are said to be doing the pressure they brought to bear does their hard work for 80 cents a day. Clerks in some of the dry goods stores that exerted by their opponents." This get \$3 per week of 72 hours' work, or provements in transport, communication scrap iron duty has, in fact, supplied at the rate of 50 cents a day for 12 and labor saving devices, reduced the Book," published in 1876, the total price of the leading commodities them. another illustration of the foolishness of hours. Some women have been found working 12 hours a day for 50 cents a 1889. week. And all this in Montreal, a city supposed to be peculiarly benefitted by

American jingo papers are urging their government to force Spain into an imme- | whilst the things they do produce only diate settlement of the Cuban trouble, some of them varying the programme so In his letter which appears elsewhere far as to order that the rebels be recog-N. P. kept them from importing nails, Mr. Washington very clearly refutes the nized as belligerents, though the rebels being ruined by free trade. If farmers can recognize themselves. At the same the dealers were obliged to sign ran as anywhere are in a way to benefit by time the government is ordered by the protection, those in Britain would appear jingoes to prevent Britain from holding agriculture only 40 per cent. to be so situated, but the thoughtful territory which she undoubtedly owns on agriculture only 40 per cent. rayed by Mr. Washington to see the administration would have its hands full

THE WAR REVIVED.

Nearly Engage in Battle.

The outer wharf came very near be ing the scene of a Chinese-Japanese bat-tle yesterday at noon. The Northern the days of the cld corn-laws. At that Pacific liner Strathnevis was preparing particular time the importation of for her departure to the Orient, and 31 eign wheat was actually prohibited un- Japanese and 150 Chinese were being way were deemed the best, and when the Japs reached the scene they found them occupied by the Chinese. Now the lowliest coolie Jap believes he is better than the proudest Chinese mandarin, and the Mikado's men ordered the celestials to vacate. They did not vacate and the Japanese attacked them. Weapons were drawn and another second would the stevedore, and four of the biggest men happened to on the spot and the Chinese were hustled forward and the en return checks and these will be honored at Yokohama. Any weapons found among the Chinese were taken from them, and the officers will see that there The Strathnevis left at 3 o'clock. She carried away a big cargo of 2500 tons

dead weight. It was made up of flour, condensed milk and general freight. EIGHT SEALERS ARRIVE HOME.

They Have Fair Catches-Three More Schooners Outside

The blow of the last 48 hours brought a big fleet of sealers up the straits. They commenced coming in yesterday, and it was a procession until this afternoon. There are several in the straits, but they will be in by nightfall. The arrivals were the Sapphire, Capt. Win. eral government might have the highest | Cox, with 1980; Otto, Capt. McLeod, possible respect for the finding of the with 1111; Victoria, Capt. Balcom, with Privy Council, as we all have; and even 1407; Dora Sieward, Capt. Sieward, have regarded it as an injunction to in- with 2084; Walter L. Rich, Capt. Balterfere, which is by no means so certain. com, with 1358; Henrietta, Capt. W. But knowing as they must have done McDougal, with 201; Labrador, owned that interference would be a very ser- by Indians, 240; and Penelope, Capt. ious matter, indeed, the most ordinary Heater, with 900. Capt. Cox, of the prudence ought to have suggested to Sapphire, got 1783 in the sea, and 197 on the coast. The Dora Sieward got ly. Instead of swooping down on the 1580 in the sea and 504 on the coust. do so and so on pain of suppression, men S. Fish commission steamer Albaruss, of discretion would have invited a con- spent nearly the entire season on the ference with a view to an amicable set- Sieward, and came to Victoria on her. tlement of the difficulty; they would He was making investigations of seal have given Manitoba the opportunity to life and has made the season a very act for itself, before taking it by the useful one. He carried his research in throat under their strained construction almost every possible direction, and has of the Privy Council judgment. That is secured many excellent specimens. The the course Mr. Laurier says he would officers of the Sieward found him an have taken, and as he has been saying agreeable shipmate. The Rich took over it without variation for a year or two | 1200 in the sea and 158 on the coast. She picked up two canoes from the Victoria in the sea, and kept them policy what else he would have done if season. The Victoria speared 1220 of put to it. If the Manitoba government her catch in the sea and 187 on the or legislature had positively refuse 1 to coast, and like the rest of the fleet had budge on the question, he would then an uneventful season. The Henrietta's have thought it necessary to consider to crew report very rough weather throughwhat extent he was bound by the jung- out their cruise in the sea. The Otto ment of the Privy Council. If compell- got over 800 in Behring sea and the baled by it to interfere on behalf of the ance on the coast. Capt. McLeod had

The schooner Annie C. Moore, Capt. Hackett, with 1570; the Ainoko, Capt. W. Heater, with 1000, and Florence M.

When Baby wa, sick. we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, and Canadian holders of scrap are reof it, and satisfied also that nothing was When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE BRITISH FARMER.

Not Injured But Benefitted by Freedom of Trade Instructive Facts.

"Protection" Would do him Harm now as it did When the Corn Laws Existed

To the Editor:-During the last two years untiring efforts have been made by the protectionists in parliament, on Dr. Drysdale, of Nanaimo, who had the stump and in the press, to parade spite of the efforts of inventors and

The following facts prove beyond doubt that English farmers are in distress in spite of the unaqubted benefits an English institution at present beyond the control of parliament, and from which our farmers are comparatively free, and finally that protection induces the spread of this institution.

The proofs that English farmers are benefited by free trade are many. The tries, have only one way of making any profitable use of the things they produce, and that is by exchanging them for its. things they do not or cannot produce. in England and Wales advanced The foreign competition free trade induces in England combined with imprice of the leading commodities there paid by the farmers of England a 35 1-2 per cent. between 1854 and (1)

Contrary to the popular notion this fall in prices added very materially to the farmer's profits, owing to the fact that the price of the things they no not or cannot produce fell 60 per cent., fell 11 per cent., leaving the farmers much better off at the lower range of prices. (1)

The reason for this wide difference in the fall of values arises from the fact statement that the British farmers are seem to have no organization that they that during this period the introduction of labor saving devices increased the productiveness of labor applied to manufacture 200 per cent.; that applied to

The open competition free trade induces in England gives the farmer there the full benefit of the low prices modern improvements make possible.

Protection is an effort more or less successful to keep up the prices in spite of modern improvements. Unfortunately for our farmers this can only affect the things they do not or cannot produce, the price of the things they do produce being regulated by the cheapest market in the world, viz., that of F.ng-

This fact accounts for the fall in farm land values in Canada since we introduced protection in 1870.

Another incontrovertible proof that the English farmer's profits increaseed during this period of falling prices and open competition lies in the fact that their rents and tithes increased 36 per cent., namely, from \$333,000,000 in 1841 to \$482,000,000 in 1889. (2.)

Some leading men of affairs who favor tariff for revenue only, judging from their public utterances, believe that, in-Frank Yorke, the wonderful extension of agriculture the world over that have taken placduring the last forty years, hurts the English farmer. Such a notion must be erroneous, for if English farmers are injured by cheap freights and the extension of the area of cultivation, all farmers must be similarly affected. This assumption would naturally lead to the very absurd conclusion that the world would have been better off without the inventors and engineers who have made cheap freights and such extension of agriculture possible; for, as all industries are built upon and daily sustained by the farmers, anything that injures their material interest must injure that of the whole country.

It will be seen from the foregoing that any distress the English farmers are suffering, cannot be truthfully attributed to free trade, the low prices induced thereby, extension of agriculture or cheap freights, all these things having benefited them in common with the farmers of the world, and through them very individual on it.

The notion that modern improvements



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Read the following: "My wife has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years and the disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved, ranged to meet at the state department She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sar- next week to formulate a treaty for th saparilla and is on the road to a complets cure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's

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hurt the farming interests anywhere the world involves the belief that Arkwrights, Watts, Stevensons, Shanleys, who have done so much create abundance (another name cheapness) have been a curse to kind, and is on a par with the co sion that all ideas of protection lead namely, that war and famine are ings in disguise. Protection in is a species of civil war waged by part of the community who fear brave men delight in and thrive namely, competition. Its object and fect is to create scarcity (another for dearness) thus causing faming some in all protected communities is illustrated by the the fact (proved official returns) that the number of in proportion to population is s increasing in all protected countries increase being most rapid in the highly protected countries, whilst in trade England the poorest class ha decreased 50 per cent. since she

doned protection as her fiscal po The following facts point to of the English farmers' distress. and present-for they suffered mo quently under protection than under trade. English farmers as a rul yearly tenants (4), they have to hire land from the landed gentry, 10,20 whom own two-thirds of all the land This monopoly of the land, comb with competition amongst farmers the privilege of renting it, tends crease rents faster than farmers' The average rent of all farm \$2.64 per acre in 1760 (1) to \$14.69

1873 (3), tithes and taxes in propo-According to the "New Doom Wales in 1875 was \$496,000,000, and tithes \$125,000,000. (3.)

For some years after this rents continued to advance until the burder forced many off the land, hence the present distress. The distress among the English farmers during the agitation for free trade (1835-46), furnished the o ponents of the measure their stronger arguments against it. Throughout last two centuries the records of times are replete with evidences periodical distress amongst the Englis farmers. All authorities point to th persistent tendency of rent to advance as the cause of these recurring periods of distress. During the agitation free trade, owing to the high duty wheat, rents were inflated, but in

of this inflation and contrary to expec tation of those who opposed free trade rents advanced for over 30 years (1850) 80), after the duty on wheat was taken (This advance in rents could possibly have taken place unless farmer profits had increased). Finally the lands gentry of England are too powerful permit any governmental interferen between them and their tenants. Law have been passed for Ireland, the and effect being to curb the cupidity landowners there. The result is we had no complaints from the farmers of Ir land at present, though they are subject to the same competition as the English farmers. In Scotland long leases are the rule; this in a measure protects them (the farmers) from the cupidity that throughout the ages, with some honorable exceptions, seems inseparable from landlordism.

The census returns of Canada and the United States prove beyond doubt that being a species of landlordism in disguise, as the following few words will show.

When the landlord increases the ten ant farmer's rent the effect is to reduce the farmer's profits and increase the landlord's income, exactly as the increase in duty on coal oil, sugar, or any other product our farmers are obliged to exchange their products for must increase the price of said product, and reduce the farmer's margin of profits, and corsequently, the value of his land, and in creases the income of the oil produce or sugar refiner; therefore in so far as the manufacturers and combines contro the government, and we know they in all protected countries, protection co fers on them the privileges of ownership in the land without its responsibilities They have but to raise the duties high enough and under this system they could transfer all the farmers' profits to their own pockets, as many English landlords are in the habit of doing.

After 30 years' protection in the United States 52.20 per cent. of the furmers have become tenants; at the beginning of the period rent-paying tenants

were almost unknown. (5). Eighty-seven thousand odd Canadian farmers were subject to landlords in 1891, an increase of 50 per cent during one decade of protection. A few more years of this system of taxation and the evil that has crushed the life out of the English farmers for centuries past wi be the lot of our own, without their hav ing the power to retrieve themselves through the ballot box, for the privileges granted the manufacturers and combines can be voted away, landlerdism cannot

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TO SETTLE SEALING CLAIMS. Representatives of the Governments In terested Will Meet Next Week.

Washington, Oct. 12.-The representatives of the British, Canadian and United States governments have ar settlement of the claims of British ves sel owners, whose sealing craft were seized by the United States prior to the announcement of the Paris arbitration, and antecedent to the modus

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SOME EARLY HISTORY.

The High Handed Actions of the Spaniards at Nootka a Hundred Years Ago.

Men Imprisoned-Vancouver's Mission.

Mr. A. Begg, C. C., read the following aper at last evening's meeting of the William Wallace society:-

The following paper is intended to nt out the first attempt at settlement the Spaniards on Vancouver Island 1788, and to show how, that owing prompt and determined proceedof the government of Great Britunjust career, and obliged to withter of history that Capt. Cook reach-Nootka in March 1778, in his third oyage round the world." He took pos-Nootka only a few weeks to repair ships (the Resolution and Discovery). computed the inhabitants in the vinity at two thousand. Continuing his ovage northward, he returned southby the coast of Asia to the Sandwich Islands, where he met his death in February, 1779. To Captain Cook nay be ascribed the honor of being the irst practical discover of the north-

vest coast of America. Following up this discovery, and actng on the information contained in 'aptain Cook's reports, that fur in great ndance could be obtained from the tives, several expeditions were organlieutenant in the British navy. He d. in 1786, in connection with certain nbers of the East India Company Sir John McPherson being governor of ndia at that time), purchased two venels, the Sea Otter and the Nootka, with e object of opening a trade in the orthwest coast of America, for supplying the Chinese market with furs and ginseng. Those vessels proceeded to Prince William Sound; the Sea Otter, command of Capt. Tipping, was lost off the coast of Kamtschatka; the Nootka, under command of Captain Meares, remained in Prince William Sound the whole winter, and having secured a cargo of furs, returned to China in the autumn of 1787. Captain Meares, having disposed of the Nootka, formed a pany, composed of himself and cerain British merchants, who purchased wo vessels, named Felice and Iphigenia; the latter he placed in charge of Capain William Douglas. He took charge the Felice himself, and proceeded to ootka, which he reached in June, 1788. He was kindly received by the chiefs, laquilla and Calicum, who had just reurned from a visit to Chief Wican-ansh, at Clayoquot. They paddled around ships in great style, singing and houting, in 12 war canoes, containing and allowed to proceed to sea (July 2), ach about 18 persons. No time was Within a day of continuing her trade.

stowed away aboard the Felice. To close the bargain a pair of pistols look after the interests of Captain eft on shore. On the ground floor there was ample room for the coopers, sail nakers and other artizans to work in ad weather. A large room was set apart for the stores and provisions. The rmorer's shop was attached to one end the building and communicated with The upper storey was divided into eating room and chambers for the arty. A strong breast work was thrown around the house, enclosing a conne piece of cannon, placed in such a tion as to command the harbor Friendly Cove) and the village of Nootka, formed a fortification sufficient to cure the party from intrusion.

After laying the keel of the proposed ew vessel of 40 tons burthen, and get-ing the framework unloaded, Captain leares proceeded southward in the Feland obtained valuable concessions om Wican-an-ish Tatooche and other hiefs. He returned in September, when he new vessel was launched and named ne "Northwest America."

Shortly afterwards, having collected a argo of furs, he departed in the Felice fer the Northwest America's late crew or China, leaving the Iphigenia and the to the United States, ship Columbia, orthwest America in Friendly Cove. ith orders to winter at the Sandwich Islands and return to Nootka in the to remain trading on the coast, and was Spring. Captain Meares reached China supplied with provisions from the Colarly in December. The ship Felice was umbia, which previously had been obint stock company, which then controlloyal and the Argonaut. The forwas chartered to load teas for the Card set sail for England. The Princess erica. They reported they saw the Arames Colnett, to whom the charge of prisoners, and that the Princess Royal officer shall unfurl the British flag over ast had been committed.

other warlike stores.

wise ill-treated. As soon as the Iphigenia was seized, Don Martinez took possession of the lard belonging to Captain Meares, on which his habitation, before mentioned, had testimony of merited affection. been erected; hoisting the standard of From the foregoing it is evident that Spain, declaring at the same time that Spanish rule at Nootka was not relished they were checked in their cruel all the land on the west coast of America, comprised between Cape Horn and entirely from the country. It is belong to His Catholic Majesty. He then proceeded to build batteries, store- the British House of Commons, in a houses, etc., in the execution of which memorial dated 30th of April, 1790. the Sandwich islands, where he again on of the country in the name of the Indiana and India King of Great Britain, but remained of the Iphigenia, and many of them who government in relation to the high-handattempted to escape were severely pun- ed and cruel proceedings of the Span-

Whilst the Spaniards held possession of the Iphigenia, "she was stripped of laid before both houses of parliament on all the merchandise which had had been the 25th of May. Next day, "an humprovided for trading; also of her stores, ble address of the Right Honorable the provisions, nautical instruments, charts, Lords Spiritual and Temporal in parilaetc., and in short, every other article ment assembled," was passed approving which they could conveniently carry of His Majesty's message. The court away (except twelve bars of iron) even of Spain was immediately communica-

Douglas was promised his liberty by To this the British minister in Madrid Don Martinez, and the restoration of replied, demanding satisfaction for the the Iphigenia, provided he would order insults offered to the British flag and inthe master of the Northwest America demnification to Captain Meares and to deliver up that vessel to him for the those who had been maltreated and devapolit. Amongst others was one under use of His Catholic Majesty. "A letter spoiled of their property. was written by Captain Douglas as requested, but cautiously avoided any directions as to the disposal of the read islands, and after obtaining there such supplies as they were able to procure, with the iron before mentioned, set sail for China, which they reached in Ocro-

On the arrival off Nootka of the Northwest America from the northern trading trip (June 9th), she was boarded by the Spaniards, seized and towel into port, and anchored close to the Spanish ships of war. The officers and men, 215 sea otter skins, her stores, tackle and furniture, articles of trade, etc., were removed on board the Spanish frigate. Several of the men were placed in irons. The Princess Royal arriving a few days after the seizure of the North and allowed to proceed to sea (July 2),

had brought with him, to put together that his vessel (the Argonaut) Next day, however, Don Martinez. sent ere presented to Chief Maquilla, and the lieutenant of the Princessa, with a suitable presents to Chief Callicum, who military force, to take possession of the property whatever, on the said contin-Argonaut, which was seized in the name of His Catholic Majesty. The British Meares' people. In the course of ten flag was hauled down and the Spinish days a house was built of sufficient size flag hoisted in its stead. The officers and men were made prisoners, and Mr. Colnett was threatened to be hanged at the yard-arm in case of his refusing oliance with any directions which might be given him.

The captain of the Princess Royal anxious to obtain instructions as to future proceedings from the company's coast manager, Mr. Colnett, who he knew had sailed by the Argonaut, returned to the offing off Nootka Sound iderable area of ground, which, with his boat was seized and made prisoner (July 13th), and approaching the port in by Don Martinez. Under threats of teing hanged at the yard-arm, he was forced to send orders to his officers to deliver up the Princess Royal without centest. A Spanish officer was accordingly dispatched to the offing with those orders, and the vessel brought into port, when she was seized and her officers and crew made prisoners. Her cargo consisting of 680 skins, was captured. Mr. Colnett, from the circumstances of his capture and loss of the ships and their cargues. became so deranged that he attempted

to destroy himself. Don Martinez's next move was to transwhich was about to sail for China. The consort ship, Washington, was permitted and Captain Meares enlarged the tained from the Argonaut and the Princess Royal. The Columbia, after calling he ship Prince of Wales, the Princ- southwards at Port Cex, and getting all available skins aboard, set sail for China, where she arrived Nov. 2nd, India Company, and soon after- landed the crew of the Northwest Amoyal and the Argonaut received orders gonaut proceed as a prize to San Blas, sail for Nootka, under command of with her officers and men aboard as the concerns of the company on the was shortly to follow with her cr-w

also in the same manner. According to instructions the Iphigenia | The record of the infamous conduct Northwest America wintered at the of Don Martinez at Nootka, during the andwich Islands, and returned to Noot- summer of 1789, would be incomplete in April, 1879. After arrival the without mention of the tragic end of vessel, under command of Cap- Chief Callicum, who had shown so ain Douglass, remained in port; the lat- much kindness to Capt. Meares and his went northward to trade and ex- men. That sad event occurred in the The two United States vessels, month of June. The particulars of the surveying Puget Sound, he surveyed The police attempted to disperse the hich had wintered at Nootka, remain- tragedy were received from the master tragedy were received from the master northward along the east coast of "the of the Northwest America, who is stated large island." On proceeding westward On the 6th of May, a Spanish ship of to have been "a young gentleman of the he rounded the northwest point of the disturbance two officers were injured.

sailed from San Blas, Mexico. ar- "Callicum, his wife and child, came in at Noctka, and was joined by a a small boat alongside the Princessa. nish "snow," named Don Carlos, the Commodore's ship, with some fish, 16 guns, which vessel had also saii- which being taken from him in a rough rom San Blas, loaded with cannon and unwelcome manner, before he could present it to the commodore, the chief A snow is a vessel equipped with two was so incensed at the behaviour that resembling the main and fore- he immediately left the ship, exclaiming ts of a ship, and a third small must as he departed, 'peshae,' the the mainmast, carrying a try- the meaning of which is 'bad, bad!' This conduct was considered so offensive that From the time of the arrival of the he was immediately shot through the essa, until the 14th of May, mu heart by a ball from the quarter-deck. civilities passed between Captain The body on receiving the ball, sprung ouglas and the Spanish officers; and over the side of the canoe, and immed-

Martinez for the use of the ship; but on stupefaction, was taken, with her chid, that day Captain Douglas was invited to the shore by some of her friends, who and Vancouver. Quadra and his DR. PARKER AND THE POPE in the manufacture of explosives to the Armstrong Gun Company, of England. on board the Princessa, and to his great were witnesses of this inhuman catus- fleet left Nootka, September 22, surprise was informed by Don Martin- trophe. Shortly afterwards the father for his Mexican headquarters at Sau ez that he had the orders of the King of Callicum ventured on board the SpanBlas. He died in March, 1793, and was
The Famous, but Eccentric Preachgun, known as the miltrailleuse, of an of Spain to seize all ships and vessels ish ship to beg permission to creep for succeeded by General Jose Manuel de he might find upon the coast; and that, for the body beneath the water. This Alva, who was appointed commander he, the commander of the Iphigenia was sad request of parental sorrow was re- of the San Blas establishment and comthen his prisoner. Don Martinez, thereupon instructed his officers to take possession of the Inhigenia, which they upon the prisoner of the San Blas establishment and commissioner at Nootka. Vancouver left
Nootka soon after the departure of session of the Iphigenia, which they ac- among his neighbors to purchase of Quadra, and wintered at the Sandwich Germany's Danger, From Russian of machinery, but the trouble is with the cordingly did in the name of his Cath- Chrisians the privilege of giving sep- islands.

olic majesty. The officers and crew of ulture to a son, whom they had murderthat ship were immediately conveyed as ed. The body was soon found and folprisoners on board the Spanish ship, lowed to its place of interment by the where they were put in irons and other- lamenting widow, attended by all the inhabitants of the sound, who expressed the keenest sorrow for a chief whom they had loved, and to whose virtues it becomes our duty to give the grateful

either by the natives or by British subjects who had followed up Captain Cook's discoveries. Captain Meares, of iards. A message from His Majesty Kirg George III. on the subject, was abcrate answer from the Spanish mini-At length, on the 1st of June, Captain ster at Madrid, Count Florida Blanca.

rections as to the disposal of the vessel, port her ally, Spain against Great Brimarines, on behalf of Britain. Lieut. and availing himself of Don Martinez / tain. A dispatch was sent from Paris Pierce, in reporting to his superior of ignorance of the English language, into the court at London, from the section of the English language, into the court at London, from the section of the foreign department of the sections. I proceeded from Monterey to though in a very unfit condition to pro-though in a very unfit condition to pro-France, on June 16th notifying the gov-Nootka in company with Brigadier-Genceed on such a voyage. The two United ernment of Great Britain of the support eral Alva, the officer appointed by States vessels remained behind at an of his government to the claim of Spain | Spain for finally terminating the negotichor. They had been suffered to con- to all the west coast of America, as ations relating to that port; where havtinue there unmolested by the Spaniards far as the 61st degree of north latitude ing satisfied myself respecting the state from the time of their first arrival. The in Prince William sound. A decree was of the country at the time of the arrival presed on August 1st in the National of the Spaniards, preparations were im-Assembly of France, on behalf of the mediately made for dismantling the fort family compact which then existed be which the Spaniards had erected on an tween France and Spain, to renew island that guarded the mouth of the former treatics, offensive and defensive harbor and embarking the ordnance. By with Spain; giving orders that the the morning of the 28th (March, 1795), French marine should be increased to all the artillery were embarked; part on States minister, Hon. A. W. Terrell, tion at Breslau has been followed by forty-five ships of the line, with a pro- board of His Catholic Majesty's ship has telegraphed to his government for a the general public with a great deal portionate number of frigates and other Activa, and part on board of the Don vessels. After several propositions be Carlos guardship. Brigadier-General tween the courts of Britain and Spain, Alva and myself then met, agreeable to the matter was submitted to a conventhe matter was submitted to a convention, and after discussion and modification, and after discussion and modification and tion before a junta of high Spanish we signed and exchanged the declaraofficials, a treaty was agreed upon on tion and counter-declaration for restor- States, issued by Lord Sackville: "The Herron Vollmar and Grillien, were ab-October 28th, and signed by both plenipotentiaries. "This saved Spain from agreed between the two courts; after earance of the Sackville pamphlet is one strength. The Liebknecht wing of the America, was also seized, but released, plunging into a war, which she had which ceremony I ordered the British neither credit nor money to carry on.' flag to be hoisted in token of possession, The first article of the treaty stipu- and the general gave orders for the lost in attending to business. Arrange-lost in the offing, and was land, situate on the northwest coast of Before next year, Maquinna and his Within a day or two afterwards the lated that "the buildings and tracts of troops to embark." ments were soon made with the chiefs to purchase land from them on which to erect buildings for trade, and to accommander, Mr. Colnett, every assistant arrived in the oning, and was boarded by Don Martinez, who with exercise to purchase land from them on which to erect buildings for trade, and to accommander, Mr. Colnett, every assistant arrived in the oning, and was boarded by Don Martinez, who with exercise to of the continent of America of which the subjects of His Britannic Majesty were disposessed about the month of April The village of Nootka Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the site of the abandoned Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the subjects of His Britannic Majesty were disposessed about the month of April The village of Nootka Spanish officer, should be reported their village to the subjects of the continent of the continent of the continent of the continent of the subjects of the continent of the continent of the continent of the continent of the subjects of the sub stored to the said British subjects. Sec- scendant of the former chief who saw main unmolested, and being in want of oud-That in case any of the said subjects, shall have since April, 1789, been the country just one hundred years agofercibly dispossessed of their lands, The native inhabitants, who were estibuildings, vessels, merchandise or other mated at two thousand by Capt. Cook preperty whatever, on the said contin-ent, they shall be re-established in the Indian department in 1894, number less persession thereof, or a just compensatior shall be made to them for the loss- 1795 taken up land at Nootka, the only es they have sustained on parts of the white man there being a storekeeper said coast already occupied by Spain." Den Martinez was recalled in 1791. He was succeeded by Commander Elisa,

> the natives. He repulsed them; killed a a large number and carried away their furs. Coming south to Nootka he seems to have fallen into disrepute with the new commander, as he was ordered not to anchor or trade in Spanish forts. He obeyed, and left next morning by the northern passage, not wishing to risk his ship before the Spanish guns. A statement referred to by Captain Meares, in his memorial places the actual losses sustained at \$153,433, and probable losses at \$500,000. To detersubjects for losses caused by the seiz- and gazetted to-day.

who had the fortifications strengthened.

ure of their vessels, etc., a commission was appointed, having Don Martinez de utilize the Lachine Rapids for motive la Heras, on behalf of Spain and Ru- power. dolph Woodford on behalf of Great Britain. They met at Whitehall, London February 12th, 1793, and agreed that 'two hundred and ten thousand dollars in coin," should be paid by Spain in full of all claims. Before the Nootka difficulty was fin-

ally settled, it was found necessary to hold another convention at Madrid, in January, 1794, when it was agreed that commissioners should meet as soon as possible, on or near the spot where stood the buildings formerly occupied by British subjects, and there to exchange declaration and counter-declaration. The convention provided that preliminaries having been complied with, the "British the land thus restored as a sign of possession,, and after these formalities the officers of the two crowns shall retire respectively to their people from the said port of Nootka."

Captain George Vancouver, who was appointed by the British Admiralty in 1790, to look after British interests at whom he was cordially received.

ation. had been dispossessed in 1789. It was der is apprehended. agreed between them that as Quadra had not received special instructions on the subject from his government, the matabeyance, until further instructions Ayer's. meantime the large island, which Van- 1893, it being the only blood-purifier ad-

On his return voyage in 1793, Vancouver called at Nootka; but having no dispatches proceeded north to survey the mainland coast and island north of his surveys of 1792. His work during the summer of 1793, extended as far north as Portland canal. He also explored the large island of Revilla Gigedo and named the surrounding waters north and east, Behm canal. He traced the coast as far as the mouth of Stickeen river, and returned south by the west side of Queen Charlotte islands to Nootnecessity brought his grievances before ka. Finding no dispatches there, he proceeded via Monterey, in October, to wintered. Next spring (1794) he sailed direct for the Alaska coast and completed his surveys from Prince William Sound via Cross sound to Lynn canal, and south, calling at Nootka in September. Not finding any dispatches there he proceeded to Monterey, and not Horn to England. He reached his destination in October, 1795, his mission having been highly successful. He had many and which concerns all Europe, the satisfaction of reporting that during is that Prince Bismarck has set up to the master's watch and articles of ted with, which elicited a lengthy, elmonths, the Discovery, his flagship had only lost one man by disease, out of the compliment of 100 men; and that the lost one man either by disease or ac- Emperor William. It is difficult to fore-

than 300. No white settlers have since with a small stock of goods to supply the natives with such as they may re-

When Captain Kendrick returned from IT WAS NOT A SUCCESS. his trip to China, he landed in the north at Barrel island, Queen Charlotte is- Fruit Shipped to England Did not Paylands. There he had a skirmish with Capital Notes.

> Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Shipments of Canadian fruit by cold storage to British rorts have been abandoned for this year, as this trial has been almost a be made next season.

Savage, of Rat Portage, visited the with securing licenses for a new fishing to operate on Lake of the Woods. The proclamation declaring the French mine the amount to be paid to British treaty in force from Monday is signed A strong company if being formed to

> THEIR RELATIONS CORDIAL. Spain and the United States Are on Friendly Terms.

Sargossa, Spain, Oct. 14.—Senor Castello, the Spanish minister of the colonies, in an interview to-day said that the relations between Spain and the United States were cordial and that he had received a letter from Secretary Olney denying the rumors that the United States had recognized the insurgents as belligerents.

Ferrol, Spain. Oct. 14 .- A number of dock yard workmen to-day made a demonstration to show their sympathy with the newspaper men who were attacked yesterday by naval officers. The newspaper men have recently been publishing articles reflecting upon the navy and this aroused the anger of the naval gathering of workmen but were greeted erly, he reached Nootka, where he headquarters and stormed that building found Senor Quadra in command, by with stones, smashing all the windows. tracts of land, of which British subjects | ed for the time being, but further disor-

-Confusion as to the choice of a blood-purifier is unnecessary. There is should be received; and that, in the cognized at the World's Fair at Chicago, supplies were obtained from Lon lately sank. The wife, in a state of couver had just circumnavigated should mitted to be placed on exhibition.

er Writes a Letter to the Pontiff.

Spectactles - Socialists May be Prosecuted.

London, Oct. 12.-Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, has written a letter to the Pope in answer to the pastoral letters advocating a re-union of Chistendom, in which he says: "Were this a personal matter I could easily forgive myself for seeking to approach a presence so august and so venerable, but inasmuch as America has War Ships on the Scene you have appealed to all sections upon the question which affect the standing of the soul before God. I have emboldened myself to bear witness to the headship of the blessed Christ, and to decline communion with any man or church that would officially or prescriptively come between me and my Saviour.

The Paris correspondent of the Times versal suffrage. By this action he has permitted the entrance of the Social-Democrats in to parliament, and they Chatham, the consort vessel, had not are now justly the source of anxiety to see how he will succeed in warding off To close the Nootka affair according this peril. I can understand this being that the steamers Diago, Mazatlan and Emperor William's chief anxiety, and another small gulf coaster have been

chamber of commerce to-day on the po- nothing has been heard of them, though sition and prospect of the Nicaragua one was due at Guaymas yesterday, canal. In the course of his remarks he and the other, Mazatlan, some days ago. said that he regarded it as indisputably A number of miners, American and the best of the inter-oceanic canal pro- Mexican, took passage on the steamer, jects, and he estimated that about 1905, and if it is true that the vessels went assuming that the canal should be com- down, a hundred lives have probably menced in 1896, seven million tons of goods would pass through. This would bring Japan, China and Australia near ited by the gale. er to the Atlantic cities of the United States than they are now to England. The benefit of the canal to America would be infinitely more than it would On the Increase In Germany-The Stern be to Europe.

The Constantinople correspondent of

subject of the pamphlet history of his er, more practical and moderate of the diplomatic experiences in the United party, though two of its ablest leaders, of unqualified regret. This finds its party, however, is still dominant and strongest expression, perhaps, in diplo- the small farmer and farm hands matic circles.'

Monday. Herr Liebknecht remarked on that occasion that no matter how many bayonets were at the disposal of those who wished a trial of strength with the Socialists, if the people wanted a fight, the Social-Democrat was their man. He went on then with a direct defiance to the Emperor.

Cologne, Oct. 12.-The Volks Zeitung says that fourteen dead bodies are still buried in the debris and ruins of the spinning factory at Bocholt, forty miles from Munster, Westphalia, which collapsed yesterday and buried forty workmen in the ruins. The first report of the disaster placed the number of killed at ten, but the search of the ruins and the number of those known to have been in the factory who are missing shows that there are 14 more dead to be taken out. Oatania, Sicily, Oct. 12.-A woman, known as Gaetana Stomoli, has been arrested for the wholesale poisoning of children with phosphorus. She admintotal failure. Another experiment will istered the poison by mixing it with wine and prevailing upon the children to drink the mixture. Her victims already numfisheries department to-day in connection ber 23. It is stated that they all died company which he is about to organize fessed to having committed the deed, in fearful agony. The woman has conand offered an explanation that she wanted revenge for the death of two of her own children, who had been bewitched. A crowd of people attempted to lynch the unnatural wretch, and were prevented with great difficulty.

DEATH DEALING INVENTIONS. Turpin, the Frenchman, Said to be En-

gaged by Turkey. Paris, Oct. 14.-The Figaro to-day announces that Turpin, the inventor of melinite. and whose recent claim that he has invented a number of deadly instruments of war, which caused for a time quite a sensation in military circles, has been summoned to Constantinople on behalf of the Turkish government, which proposes to utilize certain of his inventions for the defence of the Bosphorous and Dardanelles. Turpin has been much ridiculed on ac-

count of his recent eccentric behaviour and extravagant claims made for inventions. Early in 1890 he caused a re port to be circulated that he had invented some extraordinary death-dealing machine, and he allowed the impression officers. The conflict between the to prevail that he had sold this most knights of the pen and those of the deadly secret to the German governsword followed. The public generally is ment. Then the repert came out that in sympathy with the newspaper men, he had sold this important secret to the British government, and it was finally intimated that the Belgian government had purchased it. In any case, Turpin with showers of stones. During the is said to have been visited at Brussels On the 6th of May, a Spanish sinp of the large been a young general of the record of the Princessa, commanded by Don most correct veracity, and who was witisland and changing his course south. The crowd then marched to the navai General Mercier, then minister of war. in the chamber of deputies denounced Turpin as a traitor, scoundrel and swind-Finally, as the rioters threatened to ler, who was trying to entrap capitalists They together fully discussed the situ- wreck the naval headquarters the mar- by false pretenses. More than one dep-Vancouver had his instructions ines were ordered to fire over the heads uty cried that the inventor deserved to in accordance with the convention, to of the mob. In order to disperse the be killed as the enemy of his country. receive from Quadra the buildings, and gathering this was done and rioting ceas- But some of the Parisian newspapers took the part of Turpin, claiming he had been badly treated by the war department; that the latter was to blame if he sold his inventions to foreign countries. Turpin, together with a man for cash, shipped by rail or boat. Address: ter relative to both should remain in but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is named Tripone, had previously served a This important fact was re- term in prison, as the result of what. were known in 1892 and 1893 as the "melinite scandals," they having sold. it was alleged, certain important secrets

Turpin's latest invention is said to be

absolutly automatic loading apparatus. He was quoted as saying: ner is done away with and liquified gas or other explosive is at once my motor supplies. To take my weapon into action I want an immense quantity of ammunition, that is why I need a steamer or train to carry it all at once." Another invention attributed to Turnin a shell which, after exploding in the ranks of the enemy, would give forth

THE CONFLICT IN COREA.

confusion was sure to follow.

such a horrible smell and smoke that

of Trouble.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-Admiral Carpenter, in command of the Asiatic squadron, cabled the navy department to-day that he had dispatched the gunboat Petrel from Che Foo to Chemuloo the sea port nearest Seoul, the capital of Corea. The admiral sent also a cipher cable which has not been transtelegraphs as follows: "In the course lated, but is expected to throw light on of an interview upon European affairs, the reported serious condition of affairs receiving any orders, returned via Cape with Prince Lobanoff, the Russian in Corea. The Yorktown has already gone minister of foreign affairs, he said. to Chemulpo, so that the United States "The thing which directly troubles Ger- will have two ships near the scene of the reported conflicts.

> MANY LIVES SUPPOSED LOST. Through the Great Hurricane Along the

Pacific Coast. San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Private ad-

vices from Guaymas to-day estimate lost with all on board. The crafts were A. Colquhoun addressed the Liverpool right in the path of the hurricane, and been lost. There is great difficulty in communicating with the districts vis-

THE SOCIALISTS' POWER.

warship to be sent to Mersina for the more interest than was the convention of protection of American interests in that 1894 at Frankfort. The warring element within the Socialist party have sharply throughout the country will, therefore. Breslau, Oct. 12.-It is reported that not yet be welcomed within the ranks of pecially the Austrian delegate, Mr. El lenburgen, were expelled by the police on the ground that they were obnoxious foreigners. A sensational feature of the convention was the presence of Duchess Pauline Mathilda, of Wurtemburg, now the wife of a wealthy physicain of Breslau, named Millim. This lady, who is decidedly eccentric, was attired in a flaming red blouse, and manifested her intense socialism by frequently applauding the most exciting utterances of the speakers. In fact, it appeared as if she wished to demonstrate that she was in sympathy with the most radical remarks and propositions made.

The decision of Mr. Louis Stern, New York, to forefeit his bail of 80.-000 marks in preference to undergoing the two weeks' imprisonment to which he had been condemned, in addition to being fined 600 marks, for insulting Baron von Thuengen, the deputy commissioner at Kissen, was a surprise to people generally, as, on the advice of his friends, he had admitted his intention to submit to his sentence and serve the two weeks in prison when called upon to do so. Incidentally it may be added an article published in the Cologne Gazette strongly protests against American diplomatic and newspaper interference in the Stern act, and says: We are very sensitive to such forcing attempts to German courts. And more especially so in the Stern case, because an attempt was made to influence a ruler exercising the pardoning prerog ative. The relation of Mr. Stern had nothing whatever to do with the case. We trust German Americans will appreciate the features of the affair.

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Plenty of Mineral Wealth, but a Great Scarcity of Timber -The Climate.

(From our own Correspondent.) Salisbury, Mashonaland, South Africa,

August 21 .- To any of your readers

who are meditating a trip to South Africa the information contained in this are two distinct seasons, viz., a wet and thirty miles of the place after dark. a dry season. The latter extends from the beginning of December to the end of to mislead your readers I must here state that the mornings are bright and fine; the rain generally commences about 3 p.m. and lasts till near morning. The December, with perhaps an occasional only applies to the interior, as the nearer you get to the coast the climate gets moister and vegetation proportionately ranker. Along the Pungwee river and for about 45 miles inland the grass grows from six to ten feet high and abounds with all kinds of large game, buffalo, antelope of all sizes, called springbok, etc., ranging in size from about the size of a setter dog to a yearling calf. This part of the country is Vancouver, Oct. 11.-At the meeting the home of the lion. The Pungwee last evening of the Current Topic Club river abounds in erocodiles and hippota- (an institution for the public discussion mi, and all along the banks are to be of subjects of a social, industrial and found all kinds of game birds from a political nature), Mr. William McCraney. parcridge to a guinea fowl. The coun- ex-M. P., in the course of a speech on try also abounds in all kinds of venomous snakes and serpents. The dry season is in the winter, just the reverse of the Cariboo district of this province was what it is in British Columbia. To grow largely given over to the Chinese. The vegetables or fruit the land has to be irrigated, otherwise there would be little or no crop; in fact I have been told tonished to find that there were at least that nothing will grow without it, and five Chinese at work there to one white if I may judge from what I have seen man. The labor market there, he said. in the vegetable line, I should say it was almost wholly supplied by coolies, was true. Of the different kinds of the whites being mainly those in charge fruits, there are none grown in Mash- of the works of the various companies onaland, though wild lemons grow to to perfection. There are few wild fruits here, and what do grow are eaten up by the ants or monkeys before they are ripe. All vegetables and fruits are sold he had seen he greatly doubted whether by auction twice a week all over South Africa, and of course prices vary. Po tatees run from \$25 to \$35 per hundred pounds, and other vegetables are equally dear; butter brings from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per pound, and eggs \$1 to \$2 per dozen. All the native animals are very small, but hardy. A peculiar kind of sickness attacks all imported stock, and they die off wholesale. Out of 200 horses brought here about two months ago there are not five alive to-day. No one seems to know the nature of the disease; the animals get the shivers and refuse all food and drink, gradually pine away and die, leaving their bones on the velt to be picked by the lions and jack-

The climate of Mashonaland is all that could be desired by anyone, with careful, but it is not of a serious nature unless they are addicted to drink and then it takes them off very quickly.

There is still another drawback to the ger than their American brethren, being | the rich department of the Chontales in at least 21/2 inches long. I have seen direct communication with the Atlantic them so numerous that it was next to shore; and by means of the steamboat impossible to see the leaves of the trees connection on the lakes, with the port on which they had settled; on another of Corinto, on the Pacific, thus complet occasion they seemed like a snow storm ing, in the near future, an inter-oceanic ir the distance, flying along the moun- road. running through a healthy and tain side. The principal drawback to picturesque region, which will necessarthe development of the resources of ily make the road preferred by tourists Mashonaland is the dilatory way in and commerce through Central America. which the Portuguese are extending the The region through which the new line railroad from Beira to Massa-Kessi, will pass," continues the circular, is that being as far as their territory ex- entirely unexplored, in nearly primitive tends inland. They charge \$6 per ton state, and favored with varieties of very for freight to the present terminus, Chimoio; from there to Salisbury everything has to be hauled by wagons drawn by from eight to nine voke of oxen, which takes from a month to six weeks on acount of the feed being so scarce in the dry season and the muddy state of the roads in the wet season The cost of transportation from Chimoio to Salisbury varies according to the amount of feed to be found on the way. as they have to trust entirely to the natural grass of the country, all other kinds being too expensive. In May it was \$3 per hundred pounds for freight, now it is up as high as \$5 per hundred pounds. All this tends to make everything very expensive.

The development of the gold mines is steadily progressing, and everything in this extensive and rich zone." looks bright for the future of the country. There are some very rich but perhaps my translation is at fault. mines around Salisbury; one assay of The government of Nicaragua is also a ore from one of the mines showed 400 ounces of gold to the ton, and they claimed that it was some of the poorest of the ore taken out of the mine. It other help which which will enable him was enough to make one wish one to cultivate them." Doubtless there is owned that particular mine. That is a future of some promise in store for perhaps, the richest of all the mines in | that country. this part of he country, but last put of 220,000 ounces of gold from the mines of Johannesberg, which is almost as much as the whole of the output of Western Australia in the same length of time, and the country is not half prospected yet. There is also any amount of iron ore in this part of the country, and coal has been found about 90 miles from here, so that all that is wanted to make this place one of the busiest places in South Africa is railroad communication and capital to work the mines. Up to the present time Chiramen have been refused admittance to the country, but how dong it will remain so I cannot say. I have not seen any timber for anything but firewood, and that is not very plentiful either. I have been told there is some pretty good timber around Bulwayo, about 300 miles southwest of here, but there is absolutely no timber fit for building purposes grows in any part of South Africa. The buildings in the town are nearly all of brick and roofed with corrugated galvanized iron, mostly one story high, the floors being made of brick or cement. The bricks are very soft and are laid in a kind of clay called daga and pointed with ordinary mortar. Lumber costs 36 cents per superficial foot, which would make a wooden

the buildings are all one story with a few exceptions, on account of the high

price of lumber. Wages run pretty high, but are coun ter-balanced by living being so expensive and everything one requires costs two or three times as much as it does in British Columbia; therefore a man has to do a little speculating if he wants to make anything more than he would at home. stories, but your readers would perhaps discredit them, so I will forbear.

During the late Matabele trouble fort was erected on the top of the Kopje at the back of the twon, fitted out with quick firing guns and a powerful search light. The latter used to scare the niggers out of their wits at night letter may be of some benefit. There and a nigger could not be found within At an auction sale of property in Salisbury and Umtali, £41,000 worth of March or first week in April. So as not property was sold in three days. Although the climate is as near perfect as possible I cannot say I would like to live here altogether, it takes too long to hear from the rest of the world. It takes dry season of course is from April to from three to six months to get goods from England, and all of three months shower in October and November. This to get anything from Natal, a few hundred miles down the coast from Beira, at the mouth of the Pungwee river

o so the source of the source Vancouver Letter.

"Trade unionism in its relation to the land question," deplored the fact that speaker had just returned from a trip through that district, and had been asoperating there. There were, of course a good many white prospectors, but as a field for white labor it was the poorest on the face of the earth. From what Cariboo, even if it should prove to be as productive of gold as many expected, would ever be of any substantial advantage to the business and permanent wealth of the province. Its products would be carried away almost wholly as soon as they had been brought forth, and thus be lost to the country. As to the the results of the operations of the large companies at work there this summer, he was afraid there would be disappoint ment to those financially interested; but eventually, when the initial stages of experiment had been passed, the production of gold would very likely be large. A circular letter from the consular

section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

of the Republic of Nicaragua has been

shown to your correspondent. It indicates that the government of that country has already, in view of the conone exception, that is malarial fever. struction of the canal, begun the "boom-Very few escape it unless they are very | ing" process. The circular, which is in The line "will (to quote) be caragua. run the country every year, eating every | 102 miles in length, and will place the thing before them. They are much lar- interior of the republic, and particularly agreeable climate, full of forests of precious woods for building, dyeing and medicinal purposes, with natural meadow lands adapted to the raising of all kinds of animals, especially horses and cattle. The streams afford good water powers, and on the banks of the streams can be grown in abundance, vegetables, cereals, bananas, gum, coffee, cocoa, sugar cane, lemons, oranges, pineapples and a great variety of tropical fruits, besides many of those of the temperate zones. It appears also, by the circular, that in Nicaragua there are "inexhaustible layers of gold which have been worked since immemorial times, and which are now producing by hydraulic processes many thousands of ounces annually. Besides all this there is an "infinity of natural unknown products which exist latter statement is somewhat confusing, very generous one, for in the circular i "offers to anybody who arrives with the necessary recommendations lands and

Your correspondent has been informed month's Official Gazette shows an out- on what he regards as being the very best authority that the provincial government has decided to grant Deadman's Island for the uses of the marine railway, to which reference was made in this correspondence a few days ago. The fact seems to be that the promise of the government was given before any word of the matter was heard here at all, so that the resolution of the city council against the grant came a little late in the day. But there is now nothing more apparent than that the opposition against the marine railway on Deadman's Island was worked up by two or three self-seekers, who hoped to be able to dispose of at a large figure of some otherwise worthless property to the company. These men have a "pull" in the city council, which body they have use? in this instance most unblushingly as the tool with which to work out their designs. Happily they have been frustrated. The plans of the new Marine Railway have been prepared and show a work of the most substantial nature. which will cost upwards of \$50,000. The capital, I am told, has all been subscribed, and the work is to be proceeded with without delay.

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DURRANT'S HALO DISPELLED your possession in your cell on April 22?" "I addressed no such envelope."

Under the Fire of Cross-Examination His Mask of Indifference is Shattered.

I could give you some pretty tall lion He Repeatedly Contradicts Himself and is Very Uneasy Over Some Questions.

> San Francisco, Oct. 10.-The halo of truth that surrounded Theodore Durrant's head, on account of the prominent position he held in Emmanuel Baptis church, was dispelled to-day. Under the rigid cross-examination of District Attorney Barnes, Durrant did more to convict himself of the murder of pertinent. Again Durrant's loss of com-Blanche Lamont than any of the witnesses who have testified against him. The young Sunday school superintendent went even further than that and proved to the satisfaction of the most casual listener that he was deliberately perjuring himself. Several times he gave church crimes: "I heard a noise when I answers that were directly in conflict changed his replies when he realized She was murdered on the second land that he was on dangerous ground. Be- ing. And then did not Miss Cunningham sides that he gave an explanation of a say: "Oh, yes, that accounts for the clue regarding Blanche Lamont's dis- blood that dripped on the bicture frame appearance said to have been received on the floor below," and did you not say by him that was so palpably a falsehood | "That was not blood, the spots on the that everybody in the court room picture frame were analysed and found laugher aloud.

Without a tremor Durrant handled he secreted the garments. Even the had heard a struggle below when repair where he was sitting. But the prosecution was nevertheless well satisfied complished what had never been done before. Durrant for a moment had lost his wonderful self possession, and had been caught in a number of barefaced untruths.

After asking Durrant if he had ever made a written statement of his whereabouts on the day Blanche Lamont was murdered, and receiving an affirmative reply, District Attorney Barnes asked the following questions:

"Is it not a fact that you sent a written statement of your case to your atterneys and wrote on the envelope "To be opened if I am convicted and to be returned if I am acquitted?"

The excitement caused by this ques-

tion was intense. In the hum of voices

Durrant's answer was lost, and the storographer was asked to read the re-"I never sent an envelope to my ply. attorneys bearing such an inscription.' said he. Durrant was questioned at length regarding the communication and the significant inscription on the envelope, but he denied that he ever sent such a document. Durrant's strong nerves were tested by a number of questions relating to the last time he saw Miss Lamont. The climax was the movement of troops and the mainreached when Barnes, with his voice pitched in a higher key than usual, advariced to where Durrant was sitting and asked: "Did you ever lay eyes on Blanche Lamont after the morning of the day upon which she was murdered, living or dead?" Durrant replied that he had not. "Living or dead, I said," thundered the district attorney, advancing a step nearer. Although every eye in the court room was centred upon Durrant, he remained as cool as if he had been asked the most commonplace question. He agair replied that he had not. San Francisco, Oct. 11.-District Attorney Barnes to-day resumed the crossexamination of Theodore Durrant on the subject of the component parts of beomo-seltzer. Barnes said he wished to

lenied that the active principal of the nedicine was bromide of potassium. Durrant became confused while being uestioned with regard to the notes of advantage of peace over armed rethe lecture given by Dr. Cheney on the afternoon that Blanche Lamont was murdered. The district attorney asked Durrant if it was not a fact that he did not take any notes at the lecture. Durrant said that it was not. Durrant was then asked if he did not ask Dr. Gilbert F. Graham for his notes, at the same time saying that if he had notes he could establish a good alibi. Durrant said he did not ask Graham for notes. as Graham came to him at the prison and volunteered to lend him his notes. Durrant said that at the time of Graham's visit he did not know whether he had notes or not, although he afterwards admitted that on April 10th he asked a student named Glazier to read his notes to him. Durrant said his notes of the

lecture were meagre and as Glazier

show that a sufficient quantity of bro-

mo-seltzer would kill a person who had

been partly overcome by gas. Durrant

said he had a general knowledge of the

component parts of the medicine, and he

read his notes he extended his own. The weak part of Durrant's testimony was the statement that when he was arrested on April 12th he did not know whether he had notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture or not, although he compared notes with Student Glazier feur days before, and knew that he was suspected of killing the girl who had disappeared on the day the lecture was given. Durrant said he would have the jury believe that when he was arrested he had forgotten whether or not he had any notes of the lecture. When questioned closely as to when he forgot about notes, Durrant made a further mistake in telling the day upon which he forgot about the notes, and also the dry when he remembered them. He said he forgot the notes on April 13th, the day before he was arrested, and remonbered them again on April 18th. The court here took a recess until 2 o'clock. San Francisco, Oct. 12.-In the Durrant trial vesterday afternoon the prosecution directed most of its attention to the cross-examination of Durrant about the alleged statement he had prepared.

District Attorney Barnes asked, "Did on ever, Mr. Durrant, address an envelope to your counsel. Messrs Deuprey and Dickinson, marking on it 'to be opened in case I am convicted ?" The second. Jurymen changed their careless attitudes and looked surprised. Every eye in the house was turned on the prisoner, but he was as stolid as building a very costly affair. Of course Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest remedy. an envelope, and did you not have it in Victoria and Vancouver.

"And did you not," continued Barnes, apparently oblivious of interruption "transfer this envelope to a larger envelope September 23.?" "I did not." "Did you not have in your possession on those days a statement of you doings on April 3rd?", 'No sir," said Durrant. He was watching his in terrogator with a cat-like intensity of

"Did you not, on Sept. 22, at the county jail, in your cell, have such an envelope so addressed, purporting to be a statement of your doings on April 3rd, and did you not have this envelope in a larger envelope, and did you not hand both the envelopes between the hours of 7 in the evening and midnight to Miss Carrie Cunningham?" Durrant showed traces of impatience. · He gesticulated with his hand as if the question was ridiculous as well as imposure was only momentary, and he answered in a calm voice "I did not." "Did you not," said Barnes impress ively, even menacingly, "did you not on Oct. 1, in cell 29 of the city and county jail, say in conversation with the same party, in speaking about the Emmanuel was fixing the sun burners, and saw with well established facts, and then Blanche Lamont on the second landing.

to be water?" The prisoner wanted to explain some

Blanche Lamont's torn clothing, which thing and he began to relate how Miss was found hidden away in the little Cunningham had visited him and quescrevices of the belfry, and denied that tioned him concerning the rumor that he gruesome model bearing the waist and ing the sun burners, and had seen Miss. skirts worn by Blanche Lamont when she was murdered did not affect him, alsaid: "I told her I would neither affirm though it stood within three feet of nor deny it." I said: "Miss Cunning ham, do you intend publishing this story? if you do, you know you will only with the days' work, for they had ac- get me into trouble, just as you did when you published the story about the | docooocooocooocoo sweet pea girl. You said she was a cousin of mine from Scotland and was paying all my expenses and I don't know how it all ended. Miss Cunningham said she would take her oath to say nothing about the rumor until it was proved. Let proof come forward."

Barnes did not apparently care to spoil the effect of the scene he had made. "That is all," he said, and the cross-ex amination was over. The case was then adjourned until

WILL FIGHT IN EARNEST. Spain Preparing an Extensive Campaign Against the Cubans.

Washington, Oct. 12.-Whatever may have been the inspiring cause of Spanish activity against the insurgents whether due to Minister de Loma's re presentations, or the previously formed determination of the heads of the Span ish government, it is known officially that Spain is about to open a campaign of far greater energy than any thus far taken. The weather has prevented the movement of troops and the maintenance of an aggressive campaign. But the dry season begins about three weeks hence and this will be the signal, it is said, for extensive movements. A cordon, consisting of a double line of guntation of the landing of arms or ammunition for the insurgents, and without arms from the outside, it is believed they will soon be helpless. The number of boats about to army a st Cubs will not be far and the Spain is about to open a campaign tion of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Address of the President and Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year.

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Havana, Oct. 12.-Private letters received here from Veguita, district of Manzanilla, state that the insurgent leader Rabi has issued a manifesto to his followers placing before them the

NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLERS.

Have a Warm Time with Their own and Canadian Customs.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct., 12.-The French cable ship Pourier Quertier was search ed here yesterday that she had a quantity of arms and amunition for the Cuban rebels on board. Nothing was found in the way of firearms.

The smuggling investigations, if followed up, are certain to involve several prominent public officials. Information of a most damaging character has been received within the last few days. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12,-A cablegram from St. Johns, Nfld., this afternoon

states that the government of the colony is vigorously prosecuting breaches of the revenue law. The cruiser Fiona retirned to-day from the south coast with six prisoners charged with smuggling rum, brandy and other spirits from the French island of St. Pierre into St. Johns. Many spirit dealers there will also be prosecuted. Already one smuggler has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Information from the south and west coasts of the island says there is an extensive smuggling of spirits and tobacco between St. Pierre and Canadian ports in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Canadian government is acting with vigor. A special steam cruiser will be placed on the south coast to watch St. Pierre, which has become a menace to Canadian and Newfoundland commerce owing to traders in St. Pierre carrying on wholesale smuggling with Canada and Newfoundland.

-Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing Michilangour of the spectators vanished in a gan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold. and always gives satisfaction." For panied by grayness of the hair. To pre-ever. The reply came with a snap, "I sale at 75 cents per bottle by all drug-vent both baldness and grayness, use did not." "Did you not address such



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YOUNG WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Report of the Annual Meeting Held in the Y. M. C. A. Rooms Yesterday Evening.

Address of the President and Elec-

ers of the standing committees were re-

Mrs. McKilligan read the following ad

Ladies ard Gentlemen: It affords mevery great pleasure to open the proceedings to-night on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of Victoria. Our association, though only in the second year of its existence, has during the past year made great progress; but, like all young life, it has been, even at its best, imperfect. We have, however, much reason to be thankful to our Heavenly Father for His goodness in permitting us to be of the least service to Him. Our membership at the beginning of the past year was only 57, and now it is 230.

Reports will be submitted by the conveners of the various committees, showing the nature of the work entered upon and the results accomplished. These reports will specific the second of the s Ladies and Gentlemen: It affords me

results accomplished. These reports will speak for themselves, and I will not attempt to summarize them now. That there was need for the formation of such an association in Victoria the facts adduced in these property will clearly dependent. n these reports will clearly demonstrate. Distinctively an association of Christian women, its aim has been to advance the kingdom of Christ by various avenues of



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usefulness as opportunity offered. The past year has been one of a formative character, and mere statistical statements cannot adequately betoken the good accomplished either to the associates themselves or to those they have been instrumental in assisting. It is not intended that such associations should in any way conflict with or be at all antagonistic to the church organizations or to other well recognized societies for the advancement of benevolent objects or the promotion of social prolent objects or the promotion of social progress—rather are they intended to net

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While Christianity has raised her to this While Christianity has raised her to this friendly equality with man, its teaching has no tendency to make her usurp his place. The aim of the Young Women's Christian Associations is to develop all that is good, pure and noble in woman; to round out and bring to fuller perfection all the virtues that make her a better Christian, a better citizen, or indeed a better wife, sister or mother. There is nothing in any work connected with these associations which suggests or approves of the extreme views held by a few who have overstepped the bounds of prudence in their desire to be considered advanced women, and upon whom the keen sarcasm of the critic justly falls. Happily, we have none of these in this part of the world. There is latitude and opportunity enough in this world for all Christian women to work out their own salvation with men to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling and help others to do
the same, without trenching on the domain
of man and for which his God-given life
intended him.

Personally, I have to thank the officers.

members and friends for the kind assistance they have so cheerfully rendered and for the charitable manner in which they have overlooked the imperfections of the president, and I trust that the new year upon which they now enter may be fruitful of much good to all young women in Victoria.

I would strongly urge upon those who are elected to the executive this evening that very much depends upon the personal interest and co-operation that they may give tothe work with those seeking its advantages and that while here during need not seeking the tages; and that while home duties need no be neglected, and ought not to be neglected, there must be some self-sacrifice experienced if the work is to be successful. The reports of the secretary, treasur-

er and conveners of committees showed that the work done during the year had been very satisfactory. Bishop Cridge and Revs. Clay, Cleaver, Barber and Wilson and Secretary Carter, of the Y M. C. A., addressed the meeting. Let ters of regret were read from Bishop Perrin and Rev. Dr. Campbell. Votes of thanks were tendered to the

clergy, those present for the addresses the Y. M. C. A. for the use of rooms and the press for inserting notices free of charge and for their kindness to the association. After singing "God be with us till we meet again," the meeting closed with the

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THE ROYAL CITY FAIR.

Children's Day Marked by Good Weather and a Large Attendance of Visitors.

Meeting of the Association-Excellent Displays - Victoria's Exhibitors.

weather, a large and enthusiastic con- prising firm. M. R. Smith & Co., bisourse of people, well decorated houses crous and choice exhibits, all contribu ted to make the opening day of the exhibition a success. The fog in the suaits played havoc with the arrangeents for opening the exhibition. Col. Baker, who was to perform the cerenony, did not arrive until late in the ternoon, but President T. J. Trapp me to the rescue and in a neat and propriate speech he declared the exbition formally opened to the public. The busiest man in Westminster at present is the energetic and popular secretry, A. B. McKenzie. He seems to be erywhere at once. He is supposed to swer numerous questions and give in mation of every description, but Mac always good natured and always ready to render every assistance.

The exhibition recently held at Victoria was more of an industrial nature, the Westminster exhibition being prinipally that of agricultural products, A number of exhibitors were late in getting their exhibits in place, consequently the judges were late in starting, so that empleted their labors. Nor were the duties easy, there being over 4,000 en-tries and nearly all of those being of if anything, better. It includes a whole excellent quality making it more diffifor the judges to decide.

the suggestion of Mr. Rudick, of the nursery. traveling dairy, who acted as judge, the xhibitors will be presented with a card showing the number of points scored by them for flavor, grain, color, salt and finish. A glance at these cards showed that the exhibits of butter scored lowest in flavor. A number of the exhibits had else too much coarse salt. There were samples of butter from the Delta and Guichon's creameries. These were not it they scored sufficiently high to cove conclusively that first class creamry butter can be made in this province. In field produce the exhibits were above the average. Particular mention might be made of oats shown by T. F.

re as perfect as are to be found any-

There are over 500 entries in noultry. Ample accommodation have been made. for them, the birds being so placed as to make inspection easy, and interesting. The exhibition building proper is well filled with exhibits from the different manufacturing concerns of the province, dso exhibits of art and ladies' work Oct. 10.-This is Children's Day, a drizzling rain set in during the night and still continues. The children from Vancouver came over in cars and joined the little folks of Westminster. They marched to the grounds headed by the city band and the boys' band of the Indian mission school.

Owing to rain the races will in all probability be postponed. Yesterday Kells; W. Grimmer, The Islands; E. afternoon a very exciting game of Rugy was played between teams from Vancouver and Westminster. The Vancouver team won one goal and one try to nil. In the lacrosse match between Vancouver and Westminster, the ome team were again victorious by three goals to two. The city is full of visitors, it being very difficult to seare hotel accommodation. There are a number of speedy horses on the track, and if the weather is good there are sur? to be some fast races.

New Westminster Oct., 11 .- Yesterday fternoon turned out fine after a morning of rain, consequently a large number of children from Vancouver, West-minster and surrounding districts enjoyd themselves thoroughly. Besides there ere a great many visitors from the British Columbia cities. Seattle, Taoma and other neighboring cities in Washington. Prof. Robertson came own with the Governor-General's party rom Vernon and lectured in the exhibion building. The traveling dairy in harge of Mr. Ruddick is attracting coniderable attention. A number of farers of the Lower Fraser, are interested dairying, and they take deep interest the excellent work done by Mr. Rud-

k and his staff. As in Victoria, one of the most sucssful exhibitors is J. T. Wilkinson of hilliwack. He showed 27 head of heep and took every first prize offered his class, winning also P. C. Ellis' lver medal and the Cunningham cup. One cannot enter the building with-out noticing the many excellent ex-hibits from Victoria. Conspicuous among these is the display of the Okell & Morris Preserving Co. The dis-play is a fac-simile of their exhibit at he Victoria exhibition. This firm was accessful in securing the gold medal, esides many other prizes, for the differnt products from their factory. J. H. Falconer was also very successful. He secured first for his pickles and apple ider and a number of other prizes. His xhibit is an excellent one and very asetfully arranged. Lindley & Foster ave without a doubt the best exhibit n the upper flat. These well known axidermists have gone to considerable ouble and expense in arranging numous stuffed animals, heads, birds, etc. hey were rewarded for their efforts by uring all the first prizes in their

The Albion Iron Works have also an

excellent exhibit of stoves and ranges of their own manufacture. Jones & (:)., the Victoria photographers, were successful in securing first for cabinet photes, and for the best collection, also for photo-engraving. Mrs. and Miss Jones took 12 first prizes in ladies' work. Brackman & Ker's exhibit includes flour, split peas and rolled oats from the National Mills. It is well arranged and shows what can be done in the matter of milling in the province. The Canada Paint Co., to all appearances have taken up their tastefully arranged Victoria exhibit and planted it in Westminster. It attracts considerable ut-Yew Westminster, Oct. 9.-Perfect tention and does credit to this entercuit manufacturers, secured a gold medal and first prize in their class. They

and streets, more important still, num- have a large and well arranged exhibit. There are in the yard a number of excellent cattle shown by the J. Pemberton estate and Frank W. Adams' beautiful two year old stallion, Edgewood, which took first prize in his

> S. J. Thompson, the Westminster photographer, showed a stained window manufactured by H. Bloomfield & Sou, of Westminster, in which are arranged transparent photos of Lord Aberdeen, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and other noted men. Weish & Co. also exhibit a choice collection of photographs. Conspicuous among the paintings is the "Last Communion of St. Teresa," by P. L. O. Kamura. This excellent work won a gold medal at pre-vious exhibitions. The children's work, particularly the maps from high school pupils, is very creditable and attracts

considerable attention. M. J. Henry, the Vancouver nurseryman, exhibits a choice collection of plants and flowers, also bees and a new model of bee hives. Charles Smith, of Chilliwack, has an excellent display of pure honey. Those who were present was Thursday morning before they at the Victoria exhibition will remember the excellent display of Major & hog tastefully cured, besides rolled bacon, hams and sausages. O. Lathum, The exhibits in dairy products are of Westminster, shows a number of penerous and above the average, At choice plants and flowers from his of Westminster, shows a number of

One of the most interesting exhibits is the bamboo work manufactured by the Sun Ban Japanese Store, Vancouver. It attracts considerable attention, being something not heretofore seen at exhibitions. The Royal City Planing mills and the Brunette Saw Mill Co. show the manufactured products of their mills, including mantels, ceilings, boxes

The bicycle races of yesterday were competition with home-made butter, hotly contested. The track on account of the rain was heavy, consequently the time was slow. E. Winesett, Portland, won everything in Class B. The other races were nearly all captured by C E. Dow, of Seattle, a young and promis-

The fat and contented looking Berk- some valuable suggestions, which, if Austin 2. shires are the most numerous in swine, acted upon, will tend to make future the judges had here considerable dif-culty in awarding prizes, as there are number of imported animals which October. The following officers were el. H. Sturdy 1 and 2; sow, one year old and under two, H. Sturdy 1 and 2; sow, under one year, H. Sturdy 1 and 2; sow, under one year, H. Sturdy 1 and 2; two best minster (re-elected); vice-presidents, D. boars, under six months old, W. R. Austin R. Ker, Victoria: T. G. Earle, Lytton; treasurer, Geo. D. Brymner, Westminster (re-elected); secretary, A. B. Mackenzie, Westminster (re-elected); dir-etors, J. S. C. Fraser, T. S. Annandale, C. G. Major, Geo. Mead. J. B. Kennedy, S. J. Thompson, New Westmainster; Geo. Sheddon, Dr. S. Tolmie, J. H. Falconer, S. M. Okell, Victoria: A.

Helfer, two years old, Kirkland Estate. Helfer calf, Kirkland Estate. GUERNSEYS. three years old and upwards,

GRADED BEEF. Grade cow, three years old and upwards, W. H. Ladner 1, A. C. Wells & Son 2. Grade helfer, under three years old, W. H. Ladner 1, Kirkland Estate 2. FAT CATTLE. Steer or cow, any age, Kirkland Estate

ROADSTERS.

Saddle horse for stock purposes, Frank Kirkland 1, J. Reece 2. DRAUGHT HORSES. DRAUGHT HORSES.

Clydesdale stallion, John D. Curry 1,
Neil McPhail 2.
Suffolk Punch stallion, J. M. Steves 1.
Percheron stallion, J. A. Morrison 1.
Stallion, one year old, H. F. Page 1.
Mare, two years old or over, H. F. Page 1.
Alexander Mitchell 2.
Filly, two years old, Alphonse Deroche 1,
D. Woodward 2.
Filly one year old. A. Mitchell 1.

Filly, one year old, A. Mitchell 1. Foal of 1895, D. A. McKee 1, H. F. Span draught horses (geldings or mares), J. M. Steves 1.

GENERAL PURPOSE.

Brood mare with foal at foot, H. Kehoe.
Mare, three years old or over, L. Williams I, E. J. Newton 2.
Filly, two years old, H. F. Page.
Filly or entire, one year old, J. H. Charles.
Foal of 1895, H. Kehoe.
Pair of matched horses (mares or geldings), Gilley Brothers.
Collection of horses, J. M. Steves 1, H.

SOUTHDOWN. Ram, two shears and over, J. T. Wilkin-

Ram, two snears and over, J. T. Whikinson 1 and 2.
Ram, shearling, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2.
Ram lamb, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2.
Two ewes, two shears and over, J. T.
Wilkinson 1 and 2. Two ewes, shearlings, J. T. Wilkinson 1 Two ewe lambs, J. T. Wilkinson 1 and 2.
Pen of Southdowns, one ram and four ewes. J. T. Wilkinson 1.

COTSWOLDS. Ram, two shears and over, J. T. Wilkin-SHROPSHIRES.

Ram, two shears and over, W. Grimmer. Ham, shearling, I. Kipp. Ram lamb, W. Grimmer 1 and 2. Two ewes, two shears and over, I. Kipp Two ewes, shearlings, D. Kipp 1, W. Grimmer 2. Two ewes, lambs, I. Kipp 1, W. Grim-Pen of Shropshires, one ram and four ewes, I. Kipp.
OXFORD DOWNS.

Ram, two shears and over, D. Woodand the later of ward.

ktan lamb, J. Whiteside.
Two ewes, two shears and over, D.
Woodward, 1 and 2.
Two ewes, shearings, J. Whiteside.
Pen of Oxford Downs, one ram and four ewes, D. Woodward. LINCOLNS.

Ram, two shears and over, W. Grimmer. Ram, shearling, W. Grimmer. Ram lamb, W. Grimmer. Two ewes, two shears and over, W. rimmer.
Two ewes, shearlings, W. Grimmer.
Two ewe lambs, W. Grimmer.
Pen of Lincolns, one ram and four ewes, W. Grimmer.

might be made of oats shown by T. F. Tiffin, of Lulu island, which won Brackman & Ker's special prize for the best quality of milling oats.

A number of thoroughbred imported cattle of different breeds show that the farmers of the mainland are determined to improve their stock.

The exhibits of sheep are also worthy of mention, Southdowns take the lead in point of numbers, but there are a number of Shropshires, Oxfords, Cotswolds and Lincolns.

The fat and contented looking Berk-Tiffin, of Lulu island, which won Brackman & The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising class A. man. The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, a young and promising class A. man. The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising class A. man. The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising class A. man. The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising class A. man. The Deemings were in poor form and were successful in winning only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promising only the team race. A Lestic, of Vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exceptionally fine riding and promision of vancouver, a practically unknown rider did some exce PIGS

SUFFOLK. 1. H. Sturdy 2. YORKSHIRE.

Boar, one year old and under two,, H. F. Page; boar, under one year, H. F. Page 1 and 2; sow, two years old and upwards, H. F. Page 1 and 2 POULTRY.

Laced Wyandotte cock, A. O'Connor 1, G. B. Corbould 2; Laced Wyandotte cockerei, John King 1, A. O'Connor; Laced Wyandotte ben, A. O'Connor; Laced Wyandotte ben, A. O'Connor 1, G. B. Corbonid 2; Laced Wyandotte breeding pen, A. O'Connor 1, G. B. MoKenzie 2; Biack Red Game cockerei, E. B. Clarke 2; Biack Red Game bene, B. Clarke 2; Biack Red Game bene, P. M. McDonald 2; Biack Red Game ben, P. M. McDonald 2; Biack Red Game bene, P. McDonald 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Gifford I, G. Mead 2; Biack Red Game Bantam Cock, W. Michella Red Game hen, George Mead 1 and 2; Brown Red Bantam Game cock, A. Wintemute; Pile Bantam Game hen, A. Wintemute; Hose Comb Bantam cock, E. W. Howison; Bose Comb Bantam hen, E. W. Howison; Rose Comb Bantam hen, E. W. Howison;
Rose Comb Bantam hen, E. W. Howison;
Golden Sebright Bantam cock, George W.
Ellsperman 1 and 2; Golden Sebright Bantam tam hen, George A. Ellsperman; Silver Sebright Bantam cock, D. Mckinney; Japancse Bantam hen, George A. Ellsperman;
Pekin Bantam cock, George A. Ellsperman;
Bantam cock, any other variety, George A. Ellsperman; Guinea Fowl cock, Thomas Shannon; Guinea Fowl hen, Thomas Shan

Pigeons-Pair White Fantails, George A.

Butter, ten pounds in rolls or pats, H.
Davis 1, J. M. Johnson 2, H. F. Page 3,
H. Furgeson 4; butter, firkin or crock, not
less than 25 pounds, Shelton Knight 4, J.
Evans 2, J. Johnson 3, C. Brown 4; butter,
two crocks, not less than ten pounds each,
or over 25, H. Davis 1, A. C. Wells 2, J.
Evans 3, J. Johnson 4; butter, creamery,
provincial manufacture, 50 pounds, Delta
Creamery 1, L. Guichon 2; cneese, factory,
A. C. Wells 1, R. C. Abbott 2; cheese,
home-made, G. W. Chadsey 1, S. Knight 2; VEGETABLES.

W. B. Walker 2; Savoys, twe best and largest, George Mead 1, W. Collisnaw 2; camiflower, best two heads, W. B. Walker 1, George Mead 2; onlons, white, 12 each, S. Knight 1, J. Gilmore 2; onlons, yellow, 12 each, S. Knight 1, J. Gilmore 2; onlons, red, 12 each, W. Collishaw 1, J. H. Ashwell 2; onlons, white pickling one quart 12 each, S. Knight 1, J. Gilmore 2; onions, red, 12 each, W. Collishaw 1, J. H. Ashwell 2; onions, white pickling, one quart, George Mead 1, J. H. Ashwell 2; onions, yellow pickling, one quart, J. M. Steves 1, W. Dashwood Jones 2; peas, green, best dish, one quart, shelled, H. C. Major 1, H. N. Tiffin 2; beans, scarlet runners, best dish, Thomas Biggar 1, W. Dashwood Jones 2; beans, bush in pod, S. Knight 1, J. T. Higgins 2; beans, broad, best dish, W. B. Walker 1, E. Oddy 2; corn, table, 12 ears, G. Mead 1, J. C. Major 2; beets, long, six each, S. Knight 1, W. Collishaw 2; bects, globe, six each, George Mead 1, S. Wells 2; celery, white, six bunches, G. R. Raymond 1, W. B. Walker 2; celery, any other variety, six bunches, W. B. Walker 1, G. Mead 2; lettuce, six heads, G. Alead 1, J. King 2: radish, long, best dish, W. Walker 1, G. Mead 2; radish, turnip, best dish, G. Mead 1, W. Walker 2; squash, best two for table use, S. Knight 1, Kirkland Estate 2; pumpkins, for table, two, if G. R. Raymond 1, G. Mead 2; vegetable marrows, two, G. Mead 1, W. S. Walker 2; tomatoes, best 12, W. Dashwood Jones 1, A. C. Wells 2; tomatoes, best collection, six each, W. B. Walker 1; E. Stride 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 1; John King 2; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E. Stride 2; cucumbers, best two, S. Knight 1, W. B. Walker; collection of vegetables, w. B. Walker; collection of vegetables, w. B. Showy 2; cucumbers, best two, S. Knight 1, E. Showy 2; cucumbers, best two, W. B. Walker; collection of vegetables, w. B. Walker; ctrons, best two, S. Knght 1, J. Reece 2; watermelons, J. Reece 1, L. Sheouw 2; muskmelons, L. Sheouw 1, w. Walker 2; Nutmeg melons, W. B. Walker d. Reece 2; salsify, six roots, W. Dash-Jones 1, W. B. Walker 2; kale, six heads, D. McBroom 1, W. B. Walker 2.

FIELD PRODUCE.

Wheat, autumn, 50 pounds, H. Kipp 1, Kirkland Estate 2; wheat, spring, H. N. Tiffin 1, H. Kipp 2; barley, Chevalier, 50 pounds, W. Collishaw; barley, rough, H. Kipp 1, G. R. Ashwell 2; oats, white, one bushel, H. M. Tiffin 1, J. Gilmore 2; oats black, one bushel, H. M. Tiffin 1, W. Collishaw 2; pea, white, for agricultural purposes, one bushel, S. Knight 1, H. Kipp 2; pea, gray, for agricultural purposes, one bushel, S. Knight 1, H. Kipp 2; pea, gray, for agricultural purposes, one bushel, G. R. Ashwell 2; rye, one bushel, G. R. Ashwell 1, H. Kipp 2; buckwheat, one bushel, H. Kipp; hops, not less than one bale, grown in British Columbia, A. S. Yedder 1, Major Hornby 2; eans, white field, J. Evans; turnips, Swede, for cattle, H. M. Tiffin 1, W. Collishaw 2; turnips, yellow, W. Collishaw 1, J. M. Johnson; turnips, white, W. Collishaw 1, J. E. Murphy 2; Mangoid Wurtzels, globe, W. H. Ladner 1, H. Webb 2; Mangoid Wurtzels, long red, G. R. Ashwell 1, H. Webb 2; pumpkins, two heaviest, W. Collishaw 1, T. Biggar 2; squash, two largest, S. Knight 1, Kirkland Estate 2; sugar beet, six, S. Knight 1, J. M. Steves 2; carrots, six long white, S. Knight 1, Kirkland Estate 2; carrots, six red, S. Knight 1, W. Collishaw 2; carrots, white intermediate, Kirkland Estate 1, G. Wren 2; cabbage, two heaviest heads for cattle, W. Collishaw 1, H. Kipp; Kohl Rabbi, best FIELD PRODUCE. 2; cabbage, two heaviest heads for cattle, W. Collishaw 1, H. Kipp; Kohl Rabbi, besc six, J. Evans 1, W. Collishaw 2; bale of hay, S. Knight 1, J. Steves 2; tlmothy seed, 50 pounds, S. Knight 1, E. Gowdy 2; corn or maize, twelve ears, H. Kipp; collection of seeds, H. Kipp.

FRUIT.

Apples, ten varieties, T. G. Earl; apples, fave varieties, A. J. Street; apples, autumn, dessert, T. G. Earl 1, J. Evans 2; apples, rive varieties, correctity named, T. G. Earl 1, G. Mead 2; apples, red Astrachan, A. G. Street; apples, Keswick Codlin, H. Webb 1, J. Evans 2; apples, Duchess of Oldenberg, G. Mead 1, E. Stride 2; apples, Gravenstein T. G. Earl 1, James Kennell 2; apples, Alexander, L. Sheouw 1, J. A. Mara 2; apples, alexander, L. Sheouw 1, J. A. Mara 2; apples, any other variety, summer, H. Klpp; apples, Malden's Blush, Mrs. M. Sinclair 1, J. E. Evans 2; apples, Colvert, G. Mead 1, H. Furgeson 2; apples, 20-ounce Pippin, G. Mead 1, R. Dingwall 2; apples, Snow, L. Sheouw 1, G. Mead 2; apples, Red Beltighhelmer, A. T. Watkins 1, S. Duff 2; apples, Wealthy, L. Sheouw 1, W. McDiardmid 2; apples, Bleinhelm Orange, G. Hardgraves 1, T. G. Earl 2; apples, Xellow Bell Flower, T. G. Earl; apples, xellow Bell Flower, T. G. Earl; apples, prewaukee, H. Kipp; apples, King of Tompkins, T. G. Earl; apples, Baldwin, J. R. Pearson 1, G. Mead 2; annles, Northern Spy, T. G. Earl; apples, baldwin, J. R. Pearson 1, G. Mead 2; annles, Northern Spy, T. G. Earl; apples, Swans, J. Evans; apples, Canada red, J. Evans; apples, Wallbridge, G. Ashwell; apples, Mcintosh, T. G. Earl; apples, Genadian klenette, J. Evans 1, Knight Bros. 2; apples, Wallbridge, G. Ashwell; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Blue Pearmain, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, Max Pepper, T. G. Earl; apples, Bottle Greening, G. Mead 1, L. Sheouw 2; apples, any other variety, F. FRUIT. Apples, ten varieties, T. G. Earl; apples,

Oil Colors (originals)—Landscape from nature, Mrs. Keay; still life (fruit or flowers, etc.), from nature, Mrs. Keay.
Oil colors (copies)—Landscape or marine Mrs. F. S. Dorrell 1 and 2; animals, Mrs. A. J. Hill; portrait or figure, Mrs. A. J. Hill; collection (may include articles before exhibited), F. S. Dorrell, highly recommended.
Water colors (originals, amateurs)—Landscape, from nature, Miss K. Marstrand;

Pigeons—Pair White Fantails, George A. Ellsperman; pair Black Fantails, G. B. Corbould, pair Antwerp Homings, W. C. Wilson I, H. C. Major 2; pair Jacobins, A. O'Connor I and 2; pair Magpies, Otto Maistrand I and 2; pair Magpies, Otto Maistrand I and 2; pair Tumbiers, Herbert C. Dunn I, George A. Ellsperman 2; pair of Trumpeters A. O'Connor; pair raobits, R. Dunn I, A. Lewis 2.

Butter, ten pounds in rolls or pats, H. Davis I, J. M. Johnson 2, H. F. Page 3, H. Furgeson 4; butter, firkin or crock, not less than 25 pounds, Shelton Knight I, J.

lis; collection of native insects, Lindley & Foster.
Photographs—Best collection of cabinet photos, Jones & Co., best collection of portraits, on platinotype paper, S. J. Townsond; best collection of landscape views, S. J. Thompson; best bromide portrait (20x24 inches, or larger), S. J. Thompson; best collective exhibit of photography, Jones & Co., sliver medal. inches, or larger, S. J. Thompson; best collective exhibit of photography, Jones & Co., silver medal.

Birds—Collection of stuffed birds, Lindley & Foster; canary, green cock, N. H. McQuarry; canary, crested cock, R. May; canary, splashed cock, John King; other songster, A. Wintemute; herbarium (dried fowers), correctly named, of British Columbia, Mrs. Gowen.

Painting on silk or satin, water colors, Miss Brading; painting on silk or satin, oil colors, Mrs. J. T. Higgins; painting on velvet or plush, oil colors, Mrs. Halpenny; painting on muslin or bolting cloth, water color, Mrs. Jones 1, Miss Webster; painting on muslin or bolting cloth, oil color, Mrs. Jones 1, Mrs. T. R. Pierson; painting on fars or tiles, Mrs. F. S. Dorrell 1, Mrs. Jones 2; painting on glass, Mrs. W. H. Keary; painting on China or porcelain, Miss M. Dockerell; pyrography or poker work, Mrs. H. Carmichael.

Collection of stove and greenhouse plants in pots, J. T. Higgins 1, O. Latham 2, M. J. Henry 3; collection of ornamental grasses, W. Jones 1, John King 2; begonias, kex, O. Latham 1, M. J. Henry 2; begonias, thex, O. Latham 1, M. J. Henry 2; begonias, stuberous, rooted single, O. Latham; begonias, shrubby, O. Latham 1, M. J. Henry 2; collection of plants in flower, grown in pots, M. J. Henry 1, O. Latham 2; geraniums, six varieties, single, in pots, O. Latham 1, M. J. Henry 2; geraniums, six varieties, single, in pots, six double, O. Latham 1, E. Stride 2; geranium, specimen, double, Mrs. Brumskell 1, O. Latham 2; Tuchsias, specimen, single, Mrs. Brumskell 1, O. Latham 2; Tuchsias, specimen, stugle, Mrs. Brumskell 1, O. Latham 2; Tuchsias, specimen, double, O. Latham 1, Mrs. A. Mitchell 2; ferns, six greenhouse, O. Latham; terns, collection in pots, 1. Mrs. A. Mitcheil 2; ferns, six greenhouse, O. Latham; ferns, collection in pots,
O. Latham 1, W. Jones 2; hanging baskets, two, O. Latham; heliotrope, two, O.
Latham; gloxinias, best collection, not less
than six varieties, M. J. Henry; best collection of pots in plants, for amateurs
only, W. Jones 1, Mrs. Mitchell 2; best
collection of window plants, for amateurs
only, W. Jones; best collection of nardy
evergreen shrubs, M. J. Henry; best plant,
single specimen, any variety, Miss Wells 1,
O. Latham 2; best collection cacti, not less
than ten varieties, W. A. D. Jones 1, M.
J. Henry 2; best collection of paims, not svergreen suruds, M. J. Henry; best plant, on Latham 2; best collection cacti, not less than ten varieties, W. A. D. Jones 1, M. J. Henry 2; best collection of palms, not less, than 6, M. J. Henry; best collection foliage plants, nine, coleus excluded, O. Latham 1, M. J. Henry 2; bouquet for table, J. C. Newberry 1, O. Latham 2; bouquet for hand, O. Latham 1, W. B. Walker 2; bouquet, bridal, O. Latham 2; bouquet for hand, O. Latham 1, W. B. Walker 2; bouquet, bridal, O. Latham 2; bride 1, W. Jones 2; gentlemen's buttonhole bouquet, three, E. Stride 1, O. Latham 2; marigolds, collection, W. Jones; funeral designs, flat, O. Latham 1, J. T. Higgins 2; funeral designs, other than flat, O. Latham; petunits, collection, single, W. B. Walker 1, W. Jones 2; petunias, collection, double, M. J. Henry 1, O. Latham 2; phlox Drummondl, collection, E. Stride 1, John King 2; lillies, collection, W. Jones 1, M. J. Henry 2; medicinal plants, best named collection, Kirkland Estate 1, W. A. D. Jones 2; wreath or cross, O. Latham 1, J. T. Higgins 2; foral design, O. Latham 1, J. T. Higgins 2; foral design, O. Latham 1, J. T. Higgins 2; foral design, O. Latham 1, J. T. Higgins 2; foral design, O. Latham 2; palothery; collection, J. C. Newberry 1, Mrs. Brymner 2; dahlias, six, Pompon, J. C. Newberry 1, M. J. Henry 2; dahlias, collection, J. C. Newberry 1, A. C. Newberry 1, A. C. Newberry 1, A. C. Newberry 1, D. C. Newberry 1, A. C. Newberry 1, D. C. Newberry 2; gladfolus, A. O. Wells 1, M. J. Henry 2; picotee of carnation collection, J. C. Newberry 1, J. Evans 2; Zinnias, collection, J. C. Newberry 1, J. Evans 2; Zinnias, collection, J. C. Newberry 1, J. Evans 2; Zinnias, collection, J. C. Newberry 1, J. King 2; annuals, collection, E. Stride 1, W. Jones 2; perennials, collection, E. Stride 1, W. Jones 2; perennials, collection, E. Stride 1, W. Jones 2; perennials, collection of ladies' fancy work, of various kinds, independen

Ulin 2; handkerchief case, Mrs. C. Frey 1, Miss Jones 2; gentleman's smoking cap, Mrs. John Herrod 1, Mrs. Jones 2; cross stitch embreidery, Mrs. King 1, Mrs. Wilby 2; embroidery in lace stitches, Miss A. M. Webster; Roman embroidery, Mrs. J. Herod 1, Mrs. A. Wilson 2; Venetian embroidery, Mrs. C. Jones 1, Mrs. John Herod 2; Chenille work, Mrs. E. Ulin; crochet work, in cotton, Mrs. A. J. Holmes 1, Mrs. H. T. Kirk 2; crochet work in wool, Mrs. W. D. Dunlop 1, Mrs. R. E. Palmer 2; crochet work, silk, Mrs. John Herod 1, Mrs. E. Walker 2; ring work, Miss A. M. Webster 1, Miss L. Walker 2; perforated c'oth work, Mrs. J. Herod 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; braiding, Mrs. J. M. Johnson 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; drawing room screen, embroider-2; braiding, Mrs. J. M. Johnson 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; drawing room screen, embroidered, Mrs. C. Frey; hand screen, embroidered, Mrs. A. Cummings; embroidery on satin, Miss Agnes Macdonald; embroidery, on satin, Miss Agnes Macdonald; embroidery, Mrs. M. Sinclair; embroidery on boiting cloth, Mrs. M. Sinclair; embroidery on boiting cloth, Mrs. M. S. Dunlop; embroidery on linen, Mrs. John Herod 1, Mrs. C. Frey 2; fancy stitching on linen, Mrs. A. M. Webster 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; Queen Anne darning, Miss M. Hammond; ladles' work of any kind, upholstered, Mrs. C. Jones; panels, worked, Mrs. E. Ulin; tatting, Miss L. Walker 1, Miss R. C. Clarke 2; piano or table scarf, embroidered, Mrs. John Herod 1, Miss R. C. Clarke 2; worked whisk holder, Mrs. C. Frey 1, Mrs. John Herod 2; worked parlor

sachet, Mrs. John Herod 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; ladies' handbag, Mrs. E. Ulin 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; ladies' fancy bag, embroidery, Mrs. A. M. Webster 1, Mrs. H. E. Wilby 2; basket, decorated, Mrs. M. Sinclair 1, Mrs. W. Cascallen 2; pin cushion, any kind, Mrs. M. T. Burn 1, Mrs. C. Frey 1, Mrs. R. E. Palmer 2; table cloth, Miss F. Lawson 1, Mrs. M. T. Burn 2; toilet set, Mrs. M. Smith 1, Mrs. John Herod 2; tea cosey, Mrs. John Herod 1, Mrs. M. T. Burn 2; drawn work, Miss M. Hammond 1, Mrs. J. Herod 2; dozen table doyleys, Mrs. J. Sinclair; one set table mats, Miss H. A. Wilson 1, Miss Hammond 2.

Knitting, sewing, etc. Berlin wool work, Mrs. Bodington 1, Mrs. J. Woodward 2; macrame work, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop; counterpanes, domestic work, Miss A. M. Webster; counterpanes, knitted, Mrs. R. Dickinson 1, Mrs. H. B. Edmunds 2; quilt, cotton, patchwork, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe 1, Mrs. W. H. Keavy 2: quilt, cloth, patchwork, Mrs.

terpane's, domestic work. Miss A. M. Webster; counterpanes, knitted, Mrs. R. Dickinson 1, Mrs. H. B. Edmunds 2; quilt; cotton, patchwork, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe 1, Mrs. W. H. Keary 2; quilt; cloth, patchwork, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe 1, Mrs. W. H. Keary 2; quilt; cloth, patchwork, Mrs. J. H. Sharpe 1, Miss Cecelia 2; quilt, log cabin, Mrs. J. M. Johnson 1, Mrs. J. Scott 2; quilt, Japanese or crazy patchwork, Mrs. R. E. Palmer 1, Mrs. H. T. Kirk 2; knitting, fancy wool shawls, Mrs. R. E. Palmer; knitting, fancy cotton stockings, Mrs. M. J. Henry; knitting, plain wool stockings, Mrs. H. E. Wilby; knitting, plain wool stockings, Mrs. H. E. Wilby; knitting, plain cotton stockings, Mrs. M. J. Henry; knitting, plain silk mitts, one pair, Mrs. J. R. Gilley 1, Mrs. A. Drain 2; kniting, plain woolen mittens, one pair, coarse, Mrs. H. E. Wilby 1, Miss Dickson 2; kniting, plain woolen mittens, one pair, coarse, Mrs. J. M. Steves 1, Mrs. H. T. Kirk, 2; knitting, plain wool gloves, coarse, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop 1, Mrs. E. Stride 2; knitting, wool shirt and drawers, Mrs. A. M. Webster; knitting, socks and stockings, coarse, Mrs. H. E. Wilby; one set of ladies' underclothing, hand made, Mrs. W. S. Dunlop 1, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. H. T. Kirk 2; shirts, cotton, hand made, Mrs. C. Jones; best six button holes on linen, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. H. T. Kirk 2; shirts, cotton, hand made, Mrs. C. Jones 1, Mrs. Jane Guest 2; shirts, cotton, machine made, Mrs. C. Jones 1, Mrs. L. H. Baker 2; hem stitching, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. L. H. Baker 2; hem stitching, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. L. Walker 1, Mrs. C. Jones 2; knitted lace, Mrs. C. Coascallen 1, Mrs. H. G. Dawson 2; knitted lace, Mrs. C. Coascallen 1, Mrs. H. G. Dawson 2; knitted lace, Mrs. C. Dones 4, Mrs. D. Nicholson.

Work by children under 15—Cotton underclothing, hand made, St. Mary's Mission

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school 1 and 2; trimmed cotton pinafore,
St. Mary's Mission school 1, Kuper Island
school 2; drawing from model, Miss Gracie
E. Brown 1, F. Nash 2; crochet work, in
wool, St. Mary's School; painting, scenery,
Miss Ethel Ross 1, Miss D. A. Thompson
2; drawing, pencil or crayon, Miss Lily S.
Fisher, specimen of penmanship, Miss Agnes D. Cameron; drawing, free hand, F.
Nash 1, Miss G. Brown 2; collection of fancy articles, six, Miss M. E. Fletcher 1,
Miss M. Briggs 2; knitted stockings or mittens, one pair, St. Mary's school 1 and 2;
fancy pin cushion, Miss M. Falding; best
dressed doil, Miss M. D. Briggs 1, Miss M.
Falding 2; Berlin wool work, St. Mary's
school; trimmed basket, R. Law; novelty,
best of any kind, Miss E. Brymner; outline
work, St. Mary's school; scrap album, K.
Law; greehad lace.

best of any kind, Miss E. Brymner; outline work, St. Mary's school; scrap album, K. Law; crochet lace, St. Mary's school; l. Miss F. Walmsley 2; knitted lace, St. Mary's school; embroidery on linen, St. Mary's school.

Work by children under 12 years—Hemmed handkerchiefs, six, Miss F. W. Banton; crochet work, in wool, Miss E. Brymner I, Miss Carey 2; crochet work in cotton, St. Mary's school; drawing, pencil or crayon, Reginald A. Dorrell 1, Miss A. Marshall 2; drawing from model, R. J. Dorrell; drawing, free hand, R. J. Dorrell 1. Miss A. D. Camey; doll's basinette, Miss E. Carey; doll's basinette, Miss E. Carey; outline work, Miss E. Carey in cushlon, Miss H. Falding 1, Miss E. Carey; carved picture frame, Chartes Funlick. L. Law 2; carved picture frame, Charles Funlick.
Soap, best assortment, Standard Soap Uo; cooking stove, Albion Iron Works; parior stove, Albion Iron Works; marble work, best assortment, A. Hamilton; best display of woollen yarn, Mrs. A. D. Nicholson; best display of stoves and tin ware, Albion Iron Works.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Lieut. Governor's silver cup for exhibitor of cattle winning largest number of prizes—A. C. Wells; silver medal, presented by President, Trapp for best driver—L. W. Paisley; special prize by A. B. Mackenzie for best way of draught, horses, M. President Trapp for best driver—L. W. Paisley; special prize by A. B. Mackenzie for best span of draught horses—J. M. Steves; silver medal by P. W. Ellis & Co., Toronto, for best sheep—J. T. Wilkinson; special prize by Major & Eldridge for best boar—Thomas Shannon; by Thomas Shannon for best boar and four of his get—T. Shannon; by George Mead for best pen of White Legnorns—W. Towler; by George Mead for best pen of Plymouth Rocks—W. S. Lindsay; by H. Kipp for exhibit of giain—H. M. Tiffin; by T. Cunningham, suver cup, for best sheep on ground—J. T. Wilkinson; by Shelton Knight for best assortment of cake by girl under 15 years—Miss M. Knight; by J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., for best loaf of bread made by girl under 15 years—Miss Buckingham, Miss B. Mastman highly recommended; by Lake of the Woods milling company for best home made bread—Mrs. J. H. Scott; for best baker's bread—Wm. Baker; best bread made by girl—Miss Maud Knight; by Oglivie milling company for best home made bread of bread made bread—Mrs. A. E. Buckingham, Mrs. A. J. Street; for best bakers' bread—A. L. Layery I. Wm. Baker 2; by George D. Brymner for butter—Henry Davis; by T. A. Sharpe for best firkin of butter—J. M. Johnston; by Brackman & Ker company for oats—H. M. Tiffin; by R. M. Paimer for best display of fruit—J. A. Evans; gold medal for jams, jellies and canned fruit—O'Kell & Morris; special prizes for tastefully arranged exhibits—Keid & Currie Iron Works, Canada Paint Company, Brunette Saw Mill Co., Brackman & Ker, Okeil & Morris (gold medal), Vancouver Fruit Canning company, Albion iron Works company, M. R. Smith & Co., John Forrester, Major & Eldridge, Hudson Bay Company, J. H. Falconer, Texas Lake ice Company, M. F. Smith & Co., John Forrester, Major & Eldridge, Hudson Bay Company, J. H. Falconer, Texas Lake ice Company.

Hens' eggs, fresh, 12 heaviest, E. Oddy
1, H. M. Trifin 2.
Bread, four loaves, manufactured for sale, William Baker 1, A. L. Lavery 2; bread, four loaves, home-made, Mrs. J. A. Scott 1, Mrs. J. M. Johnson 2.

Hensy display and quality extracted. Honey, display and quality, extracted, Ch. Smith 1, J. S. Smith 2; honey, display and quality, comb, J. S. Smith 1, C. Smith 2, M. J. Henry 3. and quality, comb, J. S. Smith 1; honey, display and quality, comb, J. S. Smith 1; U. Smith 2; M. J. Henry 3.

Candies, assortment, display and quality, Okell & Morris 1; J. Forrester 2; jams and jellies, display and quality, B. C. Fruit Canning Company; canned fruits, display and quality, J. H. Falconer; picales, display and quality, J. H. Falconer; Burbank potatoes, 25 pounds, Kirkland Estate 1, W. Collishaw 2; Rural No. 2 potatoes, 25 pounds, J. C. Major 1, A. J. Street 2; Early Rose potatoes, 25 pounds, George Mead 1, G. R. Raymond 2; Early Sunrise potatoes, 25 pounds, A. J. Street 1, D. Deacon 2; Magnum Bonum potatoes, 25 pounds, Moggridge Brothers; Largest potatoes, 50 pounds, A. Ewen 1, Moggridge Bros. 2; new variety of potatoes not before exhibited, Kirkland Estate 1, S. Knight 2; any other variety of potatoes not before exhibited, Kirkland Estate 1, S. Knight 2; any other variety of potatoes not before exhibited, Kirkland Estate 1, J. Rise 2; three varieties of potatoes, correctly named, 25 pounds, S. Knight 1, A. S. Vedder 2; table turnips, White Globe, 6 roots, W. Collishaw 1, S. Knight 2; turnips, Orange Jeny, votos, G. Mead 1, W. Collishaw 2; carrots, Short Horn, D. A. McKee 1, J. M. Steves 2; carrots, Intermediate, 12 roots, A. U. Wells 1, G. Mead 2; parsnips, 12, Kirkland Bros. 1, H. C. Major 2; cabbage, two best summer, W. Collishaw 1, G. R. Raymond 4, W. H. Keary 2; cabbage, two best red, S. Knight 1, G. R. Raymond 2; Brussels Sprouts, 2 stalks, W. Collishaw 1,

MISCELLANDOUS

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Bulm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pheumonia. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Oct. 14.—H. M. S. Royal Arthur and Nymphe called here on Saturday. The Nymphe left again on Sunday and the Royal Arthur remained until to-day. The latter was beseiged by visitors yesterday, and small boats were at a premium all day. Morgan Jones was united in marriage

on Saturday night to Miss Hilda Col-The Bishop of Columbia preached both

morning and evening at St. Alban's yes-

The Synod of Columbia will meet in tested. Walker's Reciprocity won the this city next Friday and Saturday. The first heat, Cyclone the second, and Reciladies of St. Alban's have decided to procity the third and race. Cyclone furnish the luncheon for both days. The Hotel Wilson is advertised for sale under a chattel mortgage.

A Sechelt Indian was arrested on Saturday for selling a doe in the city. in the half mile, two in three, to-day. contrary to the provisions of the Game

Rev. D. A. McRae, addressed a large audience yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on "Public Officials Unworthy of Confidence.'

> GOLDEN. Golden Era.

Mr. W. C. Wells, of Palliser, received a telegram from New Yoak on Saturday asking him to repair there immedi- two years ago, but never developed. The ately to identify the body of a murdered man which was at that time lying in the gold and other minerals on the south morgue and supposed to be his son, side of the Thompson, but in small George Wells. Mr. Wells left on Saturday's No. 2 on his sad mission. A meeting of the settlers of Spillima-

cheene and district was held on Satur- of gold, but did not develop the find day, September 25th, to discuss the ad- sufficient to determine whether a ledge visability of petitioning the Commis- exists there or not. J. A. Morrison and ioner of Lands and Works to request him others, when out a short time ago, found to grant them more time to pay the rock rich in copper near Guerin's, but monies due on their pre-emptions, than no work has been done by him and his the notice recently issued and dated associates vet. August 8th, calls for. The act was passed last session, but was not generally known until recently, when notices were posted and it appeared in the local

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

As showing the necessity for the establishment of a money order office at owing to the number who have gone Midway, we may mention the fact that on last week's mail, no less than seven- leases. The hydraulic companies are alteen registered letters left the postoffice so pushing work forward. The Anglofor points north and east.

From a reliable source it is learned washing with two monitors, and have a that Mr. T. Ellis, of Penticton, has purchased the Haynes estate. This being the case, Mr. Ellis will virtually own flumes for the ground sluices, and everythe entire Lower Okanagan valley, be- thing looks favorable for good returns tween Penticton and Osoyoos, a distance next year, though some gold will be obof some 40 miles, besides many hundreds tained before work must be suspended. of acres of land to the north and west The company's property is on the south of Penticton. He may now truly be fork of the Similkameen, about nine looked upon as the land baron of British

Mr. Randolph Stewart has disposed of draulic Mining company is getting along his one-eighth interest in the Morning well. About a mile of flume is buil, Star claim, Long Lake camp, to Mr. C. while the grading and trestle work for L. Thomet.

have been recorded in the office here, This company has been reorganized und- for a start on the Sound. besides a large number of transfers and er Dominion charter, with the name of certificates of work. Together with re- Granite Creek Gold and Platinum Hythis district should amount to very respectable figures before the end of the spring.

mining claims, the North Star and Lake | taken out for seven or eight hours ac-View, was disposed of by Mr. C. L. Thomet to Messrs, R. and J. W. H. Woods, of Armstrong, B. C. Already pany, of which W. L. Hogg is manager, the new change of ownership is bearing is washing with a seven-inch pipe and fruit, as under Mr. Thomet's direction inch nozzle, prospecting a bank, which a conference last evening with W men are now starting to drive a tunnel on the Lake View claim, which development work, should it prove of a satisthe spring.

VERNON. Vernon News.

Arrangements have been made by Professor Robertson to send the travelling dairy to this district in about two weeks. It will visit Armstrong on the 21st inst., Vernon on the 22nd and Lumby on the Owing to the recent wet weather a

few belated farmers in Spallumcheen will have a portion of their wheat crop Thynne's improved by stumps and rocks Mr. A. S. Hallidie, the San Francisco somewhat damaged, owing to the fac: that the grain was not stacked but left | mines have the appearance of working in the stook for threshing.

The effects of the proposed new flour mill at Armstrong, the building of which is now a certainty, are already being felt. A new tailoring establishment has been opened there, and it is reported that awarded to William Smith, and the im a cheese factory and creamery will soon he established

Mr. E. R. Bailey, the secretary of the Shippers' Union of Kelowna, returne i on Monday from a trip through Kootenay districts, during which he effected The Formosa Missionary Talks of His the sale of a considerable quantity of farm produce. Two carloads will be forwarded in a few days from helowna

to different Kootenay points. Messrs. Robert and Hugh Wood, of Armstrong, came up on Thursday's boat last week on their return from a prolonged trip through the Southern Okanagan and Kettle river districts, during which they visited all the principal mining camps and have become thoroughly acquainted with all the mineral resour- and with all the protracted care and in landing him. At the request of the ces of the country as far as they are at present developed. They both express unbounded confidence in the future of the district, and were particularly impressed with the magnificent ore deposits school, and no less than 60 churches, destroyed, or go to jail for two months in the neighborhood of Boundary Moun-

> KAMLOOPS Inland Sentinel.

The Dominion Geological Survey party returned on Wednesday night from work during the summer in the vicinity of Dawson not coming out at all. with him was R. B. Eaton, of Notch Hill, who was with him last year, while Broncho so carried away that they unconscious-Joe was again in charge of the trans-

BRITISH COLUMBIA. NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAIL

year-olds was taken by E. O'Rourk s

Cinderella, Leighton's Hazel again fly-

Cameron's Trilby-three starters. Ru .-

ning, mile heats, two in three, was the

big event of the day and was well con-

took second money. McAbee's (Calgary)

Melena, and Mary Kenny, the Seattle

have spent a fortnight prospecting near

Kamloops, have located two claims. This

what quantities has not yet been ascertained, and the value of the find has not

yet been determined. The ledge is prob-

found rock in that part bearing traces

GRANITE CREEK.

Inland Sentinel.

Granite Creek, was in the city this week.

the Granite creek division will this year

show a large increase over last year,

in to work on mines, as well as from

American company, Captain Scott's, are

supply of 2500 inches of water. For

about a week they have been laying

The Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hy-

miles from Princeton.

tual running.

the most of the year.

wagon roads.

been done by them. The organization

is known as the Otter Flat Mining com-

The trail from Thynne's to Otter Flat

steadily it is understood to be the in-

Mails are now carried weekly from

Coutlee, under the new contract recently

proved facilities are much appreciated.

Mr. Smith leaves Coutlee on Fridays.

REV. DR. McKAY.

Work on the Island.

last evening to hear the Rev. Dr. Mc-

with Dr. McKay two years ago.

located.

Fine Tweed and Worsted Suits, \$5 00, \$6 00, \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10 00, etc. Boys' Strong School Suits, \$1 50, \$1 60, \$2.00, \$2 25, \$2 40, etc. Boys' Tweed and Serge "Knickers" 75c. per pair.

GOOD VALUE LCW PRICES

LOCAL NEWS.

ing the track. The 2:40 trot did not take place. The trotting and pacing Gleanings of City and Previncial News in race for two-year-olds was taken by a Condensed Form.

> From Friday's Daily. -Cunningham & Hinton have been awarded the contract for wiring the new parliament buildings.

-The funeral of the late H. J. Sheady took place to-day at 10 a.m. from Hanmare, were not able to keep in touch na's undertaking parlors. with the leaders. J. Beaton's horse runs -Official maps of British Columbia, Mr. Humphrey and J. McIntyre, who

week was spent near Lac le Bois, where a strong vein, 22 feet in width was -Messrs. E. B. Marvin & Co. yester-The rock bears gold, but in day shipped to London 40 casks of sealskins, comprising the catches of the

schooners Triumph and Annie E. Paint.

ably a continuation of the ledge upon -The certificate of incorporation of which J. W. Vaughan staked a claim the Comox Brewery Company is published in the last evening's Gazette. The same two men also found rock carrying trustees are A. D. Williams, Daniel Kilpatrick and William S. Dickinson, all of Cumberland. stringers. They located a claim there as well. W. F. Wood some time ago

-The Prevost island lighthouse, recently completed and accepted by the Dominion government, will show a light in position immediately.

-Mr. D. Jordan, who recently opened the E. & N. Railway Company, he was the C. P. C. company's cannery and Hugh Hunter, provincial assessor, colforced to build a tramway to Nanoose 1000 each from the P. C. C. and Beaver Bay, and will ship coal from there by canneries. It is all for the bark Ladas lector, mining recorder and constable at steamer. Mr. Hunter says that the revenue from

-Jack Stone, a Nitinat Indian found \$25 in police court this morning George, a Fort Rupert Indian who had drunk his, was fined \$5. John Smith fined \$5. The former was down near plaint leading to his arrest was made by a packing case. It is rumored that the the provincial police.

-In response to the request made by Provincial Secretary Gosnell for dongtions of pamphlets and books, Alexander Begg has turned over to him all the old reports, books and pamphlets and documents used in the preparation of his history of British Columbia. Other recent donors are Captain Walbran, W. H. Ellis, Col. Wolfenden, J. B. McKilligan, Dr. McGregor and Hon. Col. Baker.

the flume is about half a mile farther -On exhibition at the store of Dixi Mr. Graham has again started work ahead. The company has a saw mill H. Ross & Co., Government street, is a Wednesday last for the purpose. The two tunnels already on the property are to be extended a distance on one of 75 feet and the other 50 feet.

Since the prospecting season opened since the prospecting season opened since the prospecting season opened se this summer, no less than 600 claims had been sent to pack it to the grounds, of bees, purchasing a number of hives

-The funeral of the late May McFerrturns from miners' licenses, etc., the draulic Company, Limited, and the af- in Johnston took place to-day at 2:30 p. total revenue to the government from fairs will soon be nominally transferred. m., from the family residence, No. 24 Washing is expected to start in the Cadboro Bay road. The remains of the deceased young lady were laid to rest Mr. Waterman's company, known as under a wreath of beautiful flowers con-A mining deal of no little inportance to the Gold Point Mining Company about tributed by the many sympathising to the future welfare and prosperity of four miles from Granite creek, has ceas- friends. Rev. W. L. Clay conducted Long Lake camp took place here last ed work, but the pipe is in order for services at the residence and at the Monday, when the half intrest in two washing in the spring. About \$350 was cemetery. The pallbearers were: F. A. Gowen, S. G. Campbell, George Mc-Candless, Colin Cameron, Charles Green The Tulameen Hydraulic Mining com- and R. Swinnerton.

-The members of the City Council had is known to be rich. About \$100 has Taylor, city solicitor, and James L. Raybeen taken out so far. The object is mur, water commissioner. The session, by this small plant to find out whether which was held with closed doors, took factory character, will result in a large the company would be justified in put. place in the committee room, and lasted force of men being put to work, and the ting in a larger plant, and so far the for a couple of hours. It is understood probable importation of machinery in results have been satisfactory. Water that the complaints of farmers over the can be got from a creek about a mile pollution of the Colquitz by the work bedistant, which would give 800 inches for ing done at the water works and the city's liability in connection with the Cecil Smith and R. Campbell Johnson, same were under discussion. The whole of Vancouver, were in and took up land matter will very likely be made public at on Slate Creek, but so far nothing has an open meeting at an early date.

> -The steam schooner Mischief, Capt. Foote, returned to port this afternoon, having made a circuit of the island. The has been widened this summer, and the trip occupied in all eleven days, three wagon road from Nicalo lake to days having been spent at Quatsino. being taken out, and as soon as these capitalist, went up to look over coal lands owned by the West Vancouver Commercial Company, in the vicinity of tention of the government to extend the Quatsino. The company own about 6(PH) acres. Mr. Hallidie was pleased with his trip and favorably impressed with what he saw. The steamer returned by the east coast to give him an opportuity of seeing the northern end of the Island, Capt, Foote saw the schooner Teresa at Quatsino. She had 800 skins.

-Birdie Kazar was in police court this morning as prosecutrix, perhaps for pulpits in the city churches. the first time in her career. She complained against Harry Edwards, who First Presbyterian church was crowded made things very lively at Birdie's from the Fraser river with 62,050 cases Chatham street residence last evening Kay, the Apostle of Formosa. He de-They are ordinarily pretty fair friends. scribed in a thrilling manner the oppobut last night Edwards was fighting sition he received for many years in drunk and smashed a toilet set, broke different parts of Formosa, the attacks some crockery and kicked in a door. made on himself and his helpers, the Edwards was arrested for being drunk destruction of his churches, and the and gave Constables McDonald. Red springing up of others out of their ashes. grave and Mouat considerable exercise overruling providence of God. There Kazar woman the charge was made were no Christian churches in the island malicious destruction of property. when the doctor reached thre 23 pears wards was convicted and ordered to pay ago, but now there are a college, a girl a fine of \$20 and \$10 for the property erected through his instrumentality, in and work hard all the time. After it that this will even be a grander affair ers will be at Montreal. which the gospel is proclaimed by 60 was all over Birdie relented and told than usual. The Governor-General and not take hold of the work in connection native trained preachers. One of the the police not to commit Edwards, as the Countess Aberdeen will be present. With his new position until next Janshe would pay his fine.

-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor sat on the platform, and spoke briefly in good English. At the close of the has been pleased to make the following auction the chattels of the late Samuel Hays' successor will be, but it is statappointments: John Joseph McGee, Ricketts at his ranch on the Prospect ed that Mr. Jos. Ramsay, jr., general Mabel Lake, Okanagan district. James Gipsy Boy," with marvellous sweetness clerk to the Queen's Privy Council for Lake road, consisting of a splendid team and charming effect, and a pathos which Canada, to be a commissioner under the of horses, six years old, about 1300 brought tears to the eyes of not a few. During the address more than one were in and for the courts of British Columbia; Thomas Livingston Haig, of Rev- etc. ly shouted "hear, hear," and a subdard elstoke, to be a Justice of the Peace rumbling now and again indicated a Vernon races yesterday were evenly tendency to stamping of feet in approval, Ezra Evans, of Manson creek, to be a contested and furnished good amuse-a thing very rare in a Presbyterian mining recorder within and for the court, in which he swore that he had

district; Martin Joseph Blanchfield, of was arraigned in police court this morn-Bute Inlet, to be a Justice of the Peace ing. The case was remanded until Fri within and for the Comox electoral dis- day, and Due's bail was fixed at \$100, trict; Albert Edward Edgar, of Kam- \$500 to be furnished by himself and loops, to be second timber inspector; \$500 by one surety. Anson Whealler, of Nelson, to be a notary public in and for the province of

British Columbia. Notice is given in the Gazette that on and after the 1st day of November next, all alluvial gold mining claims, hydraulic and dredging mining leases legally held in Lillooet district, under the provisions of the "Placer Mining Act. 1891," and amendments thereto, may be laid over till the 15th day of April, 1896, subject to the provisions of the 1895, issued under authority of the Chief act and amendments. Commissioner of Lands and Works,

The steamer Cariboo and Fly is on Turpel's ways, where she will be overand after conviction he was sentenced havled. She has been chartered by R to a month's imprisonment. The blanket Cunningham for work on the Skeena and quilt, rather the worse for wear,

-Rev. J. H. Sweet, the new rector of St. James' church was last evening inducted by Bishop Perrin assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. A numebr of the clergy of the diocese and a large his first sermon in that church yesterday congregation were present.

-Mr. A. S. Hallidie, C. E., of San Francisco, leaves shortly for Nelson, where he will superintend the construction of one of his rope tramways for the on the night of November 1st. All the Hall Mines Company. The line will be appliances have arrived and will be put 41/2 miles long, extending from the company's mine to Nelson.

-The steamer R. P. Rithet arrived a coal mine at Wellington, expects to from New Westminster this afternoon. ship to Victoria by November 1st, Be- She brought 2250 cases of salmon from ing unable to make arrangements with the Dease Island cannery; 1740 from

-A certain gallant mariner now of this city, who has more than once with liquor in his possession, was fined doubled stormy Cape Horn, and who has to Formosa, Rev. F. P. Gilman and earned his spurs in many a fierce conflict | family who are going to Hong Kong, with old Boreas, has lately taken comand A. L. Paucaud of Chicago, who is mand of a craft called the Bike, whose going to Yokohama. There will be about and Louis Olsen, civilized drunks were refusal to answer her helm at critical 40 Chinese passengers placed aboard moments in tacking ship, threw the here. The Rainbow will leave from the Diece of forest land so many miles in the law courts building, and the coin- captain overboard and deposited him in inner harbor. captain will soon exchange his present bike for one built for two. gon State Fair returned home this morn-

-Messrs. Cunningham & Hinton have been awarded the contract for wiring the new provincial government buildings. The contract is a big one, the firm having been given two years in which to complete the work, which will be entirely different to anything previously attempted in the northwest. The system is preciated by the Americans, who frea British one, known as brass armored quently applauded the players and reand interior conduit wiring. The wires cognized good plays. The game was deare placed in brass pipes lined with a clared a draw. on the Texas claim on Inghram moun- with a capacity of 20.000 or 25,000 feet wonderful apple grown by Thomas Bark- fires starting from the wires and there tain, an outfit of men and provisions per day, but now it saws about 8000 er, of Rocky Point. It is a fall pippin, is no chance of moisture interfering with having passed through Midway on feet for the flumes. The company pro- is well formed and clear, and tips the them. Messrs, Cunningham & Hinton

building a yacht for Walter Cline. It street. Constable Palmer did some very ed the manner in which they are looked will be the largest yacht ever built in clever work on the first case after it after. The first question I was asked British Columbia and is expected will was reported by George Maynard, and when I arrived in Australia was in rebe fast enough to compete with the when police court convened this morning lation to Australia's prospects for shipfastest boats on the coast. She is to be had two counts of theft against Graham ping timber to foreign markets. The built of British Columbia fir with hard- ready for hearing. Graham was convict- people there would cut down any stick wood finishings. Her dimensions are: ed of both and given two months with of timber if they could profit by it. In wood finishings. Her dimensions are: hard labor for each. The sentences will India we think first of preserving our water, 39 feet, 6 inches keel, and 18 not run concurrently, so he will have to forests and look to the profit after feet beam. She will draw 4 feet, 6 inches amidships, or 15 feet with centreboard down, 6 feet, 6 inches aft, and 3 feet, 6 inches forward. The yacht will the shipment of mining props from Ganhave a hoist of 53 feet from the main deck house, a main boom of 57 feet and a gaff of 38 feet. She will be able to carry in the neighborhood of 3,000 feet the present season, and tomorrow the of canvas. bark Arcturus leaves with another car-

The arrest this morning of James Graham for stealing a pair of shoes, forms one of a remarkable combination of circumstances. A week ago a nice pair of shoes were stolen from the store of George Maynard, on Douglas street. They were sold a little later on in a second-hand store on Pandora street. and while displayed in the window, attracted the attention of R. Maynard. father of Geo. Maynard. They pleased Mr. Maynard senior, and as they also fitted him, he purchased them. Mr. Maynard junior saw them he recognized them at once and astonished his aged parent by telling him they had been stolen from his store. Explanations followed, the police were called in Most of the game he says were killed or and this morning James Graham. the man who sold the shoes, was ar rested. The latter is not known to the police. He will be given a hearing on Monday.

From Monday's Daily. -Philip Vigelius was fined \$20 and \$2.75 costs in police court this morning on conviction for an infraction of the Health by-law.

-The Baptist convention was brought to a close on Saturday evening and yesterday the visiting clergymen occupied -Bark Van Galem has gone to sea

of salmon on board. It was loaded on THE GRAND TRUNK'S MANAGER account of Robert Ward & Company, Limited, of this city. C. M. Hays, of the Wabash, Will Con--The funeral of the infant child of Mr. Market, of Oak Bay avenue, took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. lic publishes the information that Chas. M. Hays, vice-president and general Father Nicolaye conducted the services

-Tickets are now on sale and the and who is known as one of the most ladies are actively engaged in making able railroad men in the country, has arrangements for the fifth annual Jubilee Hospital ball, to be held on the evening of November 7th. It is expected \$40,000 a year. Mr. Hays' headquart

and a number of friends attended.

-Cn Friday, the 18th instant, at 11:30 of the Wabash within a month. It "Oath's Act, 1892," for taking affidavits | pounds each, cows, calves, heifers, chickens, hay, farming implements, furniture

-Fong Due, arrested for perjury in Omineca Mining Division of Cassair never even seen the plaintiff in the case, CLEAN GOODS at LOWER PRICES than ever

-Among the arrivals on the sealer

elder brother of Captain Byers of the

Triumph. He came around in the Di

rector and transferred at sea to the Vic-

toria. When he came ashore this morn-

ing he shook hands with his brother for

the first time in ten years. They were

-Pat Riley, the man who stole a

blanket and quilt from J. McGinney.

was in police court this morning to an-

swer law and justice. The evidence

against Pat was clear and convincing.

were recovered in a second hand store

where Pat had sold them, and were used

-Rev. J. H. Sweet, the newly install-

ed rector of St. James church, preached

morning. He also conducted the serv-

ices in the evening. To-morrow evening a reception will be tendered Mr. and

Mrs. Sweet in St. James Hall, when the

rector will be introduced to his congre-

gation. Bishop Perrin and Ven Arch-

deacon Scriven have promised to be pres-

ent. There will be a musical pro-

gramme and the ladies will serve re-

time, being very hospitably treated by

the residents of Portland. The city was

crowded on Elks' day, four thousand

strangers arriving on Saturday. The la

crosse match, Victoria vs. Vancouver,

drew a big crowd and was greatly ap-

serve four months altogether.

co and Southern California.

Spring Island.

out in force.

position.

-A Japanese, backed by a Victoria

firm, is building up quite a business in

ges Harber, Salt Spring Island, to Mexi-

ship loads have been sent south during

go of two million feet for Santa Rosalia.

She will be followed by the bark Hintz-

man, which will be towed up to-morrow.

firms in Australia to ship props there.

It is thought that if one shipment can

be placed in Australia, the demand will

soon grow as no better timber can be ob-

tained for the purpose than British Co-

-Special Constable Moore of Sidney

is buthority for the statement that since

the game season opened two weeks ago

a toal of 500 grouse and 444 pheasants

the island beyond Saanich peninsula.

The figures do not include birds convey-

ed away without being seen, those kill-

ed by settlers or those killed contrary to

law. The killing of 1,000 birds in a

looked upon as a clear evidence of over-

hunting. There has, in fact, been too

much hunting around Sidney and North

Saunich. Early yesterday morning the

discharge of guns around Meadlands

made the place seem like Chinatown at

New Year's time. Some stock has been

killed and it is really dangerous to enter

into the woods when the hunters are

trol the Pioneer Road.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.-The Repub

has held that position since July, 1887,

resigned to accept a similar position

with the Grand Trunk, at a salary of

uary, Mr. Hays will leave the employ

manager of the Terminal R. R. Asso-

ciation, of St. Louis, is slated for the

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as evidence against him.

together last in Halifax in 1885.

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No Old Shop-Worn Stock to work off, but FRESH

GREAT FORESTS OF INDIA A System Which Affords a Revenue the Government B. Ribbentrop, inspector-general forests for India, is at the Occidents

Victoria this morning was Henry Byers, 1 Mr. Ribbentrop is away on an eightemonths' leave of absence, and is show ing a daughter some of the sights to seen on a tour of the world. They been through Australia, and arrived terday on the steamer Monowai for tour of the United States and Eur Incidentally Mr. Ribbentrop proposes see something of the big forests of "After eighteen years of legislation."

he said, at the Occidental hotel last evening, "we have succeedd in getting the kind of laws we need in India the preservation of our forests. Under the system now in vogue the permit nancy of the big forests in India is sured, and the government will get handsome and permanent income from them. Last year the government receive ed 170 lakhs of rupees from the sale timber. One lakh is supposed to £10,000, but it isn't, on account of depreciation of silver. However, profit is large. Of the 170 lakhs rupees, 70 lakhs were clear profit.

"The government of India is grade ally obtaining possession of all the forest land. We now have 80,000 square miles of wooded country under our supervision, in which all claims have been proved and permanently settled. When the English took India the forests were in a bad way. Under the Hindoos they -The Empress of China will arrive were well cared for, and then followed down from Vancouver on time this 800 years ander Mahomedan sway, when evening on her way to Hong Kong and vast tracts of woodland were burne! way ports. She will be met off the create grazing lands for flocks. Who outer wharf by the steamer Rainbow the English came a tide of western enacting as tender for the C. P. R. Among ilization set in. Railroads were built those who will join the ship here will be and houses were constructed, and these Rev. G. L. Mackay and family who go improvements made such a destruction of the forests of the country that the government deemed it advisable to take prudential steps

"The government at intervals gives notice that it intends to take a certain size, and claimants have six months in which to appear and prove their claims Many of the Victorians who went An individual, or a town probably, has to Portland last week to attend the Oreber from the forest in question. That ing. They report having had a pleasant right is proved and settled permanently and therefore such trees as are so marked by the inspector can be cut. We handle the matter scientifically, and in such a manner that the forests are being continually renewed.

"The study of forestry in India is different from what it is in Europe. In all Europe there are not more than seventy different varieties of forest trees. In Burmah alone we have between 1000 and 1100. Some are very -James Graham, the man who stole valuable, and many are not, and it is the shoes from George Maynard that so the propogation of the valuable species pleased Mr. Maynard, senior, that he bought them from the second hand store useless that requires much of our atten-

once and will keep them busy for that theft but got away with a couple of umbrellas and a slouch hat from forests of Australia. I admired them Freeman's clothing store on Government greatly, but I cannot say that I admired them "I spent some time in inspecting the wards."-San Francisco Chronicle.

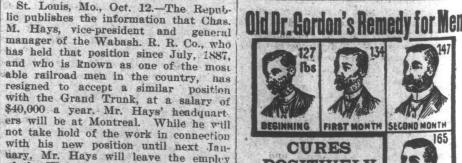
A TEN DOLLAR STORY

Tale That Secured Charles Dahlberg That Amount from James Rollin.

The trial at police court this morning of Charles Dahlberg with obtaining money under false pretenses brought out a very interesting story. On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 8, Dahlberg went into the Western Hotel and told Mr. Negotiations are in progress with mining Rollin that he was in trouble. In fact he said he had been ignominiously arrested and dragged to jail by Constable John Smith, that terror to evil-doers, for just driving at a canter over James Bay bridge. It was terrible, and he wanted lumbia fir. Six white men and 60 Japs \$10 to put up as bail for his release. are kept constantly employed on Satt He promised faithfully to return the \$10 when the bank opened in the morning He got the money and went his way. He failed to return and by Friday Mr. Rollin got suspicious. Investigation showed the story to be a classical fiction; a literary gem. The warrant for Dahiberg's arrest was served at Metchosin on Saturday by the very Constable John Smith of the tale, and maybe it was the galling irony, but Dahlberg resisted. The struggle was sharp but short, Mr. Rollin coming to the assistance of the police

man. There was a smile when the recital was concluded in police court this morn-The magistrate rebuked Dahlberg sternly and directed that he be imprisoned for two months with hard la-

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GONE TO HOT SPRINGS.

glong the same lines as Delaney and his

ing its existence in Texas. Dan Stuart

is still here and will remain until he

knows what the developments are at

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 11 .- After

ourt opened to-day, Judge Duffie asked

for the sheriff; Sheriff Houpt answered

that he had been informed and believed

than an attempt would be made to

bring the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight off

in Hot Springs, and he wished to call

the sheriff's attention to the fact that in

doing so the principals would be break-

ing the law and outraging the dignity of

the state of Arkansas. He would, in

conjunction with Judge Teague, and 'he

The following telegram was received

from Martin Julian and published in the

local papers: "Kindly say that I intend

bringing Fitzsimmons to your town to finish training. I am at liberty to con-

largest inducements. Answers must be

DULL PROSPECTS.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.—Corbett

and party leave here Monday night for

Hot Springs. Brady, however, is not

confident that the fight will be pulled

off in Arkansas. He makes no attempt

to conceal his disappointment at the

action of Judge Duffie. He says it be-

gins to look as if they would have to

one to Corpus Christi. He says before

taking Fitzsimmons to Arkansas he will

equire a guarantee not to be molested

by the officers. Julian also says he

made no arrangement with Brady as to

the appoinment of a referee and that

known until the day of the fight. Jul

an says Fitzsimmons' side bet will be

A SURE THING.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 14.—The big

ight will come off here on Oct. 31st. Iu

Clarke to an Associated Press represen-

tative. "I earnestly hope that the ex-

treme measure will not be necessary. I

know these people everyone of them and

they are my friends, and I should very

that authority, and if the necessity aris

YACHTING

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made secure by October 18.

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NEWMARKET OVER. Newmarket, Oct. 11.—This was the meeting, and much interest centered in A. Burgess and J. A. McNeil.

THE TURE.

York club may choose to do:"

NOT SO BAD, AFTER ALL.

London, Oct. 12.-A newspaper of

clasgow to-day publishes a long inter-

view with Mr. George L. Watson, designer of Valkyrie III., in which he goes

ver the ground of the yacht's defeat by

the Middle Park plate, which is pronounced by many to be the greatest race any two year old can win. The Prince of Wales' bay colt Persimmon Events of Interest in the Amateur and with which he hopes to win the next Derby, and a number of other candidates for the blue ribbon event of the British turf, entered for to-day's race. The Brethy stakes, six furlongs, in which there were 104 subscribers and Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.-Julien, Brady. only twelve started, resulted as follows: Vendig, of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's St. Fusambination, were taken before the guin won, the Duke of Westminster's grand jury this morning and examined Omladina second...

> THE RIFLE. A CRACK SHOT.

crewd yesterday. Vendig says that the ntire crowd of sports will go at once Robert McVitty, of Toronto, who has four times been selected to represent Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11.-The business Canada on the Wimbledon and Bisley of the Florida Athletic Club has gone teams, is in the city. He is out here Arkansas for its health. About all to see the country and will remain for the winter, and may decide to make his that is left is the office furniture and home here. Mr. McVitty, a native of the porter. Business will open up at Scotland, won his spurs at the butts be-Het Springs Saturday or Monday next. fore coming to Canada. He first went Secretary Wheelock, and J. Vendig are to Wimbledon in 1862 and has been in Austin, witnesses before the Travis there many times since, being the winner of numerous prizes, and at different inty grand jury, which body is trytimes the holder of records. ing to dig the secrets of the club dur-

THE ROD.

SEASON CLOSES. To-morrow the trout fishing season closes and the lakes and streams will be deserted for the winter. Yesterday a number of good baskets were taken out of the Cowichan, and good sport was had on the smaller streams.

> THE WHEEL. NEW RECORD.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11 .- P. J. Berlo, professional bicyclist, to-day made a new world's record for a mile, flying start, covering the distance in 1:46 4 5. The former record 1:47 3-5 was made prosecuting attorney, inform the sheriff by Harry Tyler at Manhattan beach at what stage it is his duty to inter-this fall. Berlo was paced by his new

CRICKET. COMING HERE.

London, Oct. 10.-A dispatch received here from Sydney, N. S. W., says that sider offers from those offering the the Australian cricket council has deciled to send a team to England and America in 1896.

ATHLETICS. Niegara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The Cambridge athletic team visited the falis yesterday and were piloted about the the electric railway.

resentatives of each side. Julian has

If the Stories About the French Soldiery in Madagascar Are True.

Outrages Committed on the Hovas Worse Than the Armen-

order to comply with the state laws, the London, Oct. 14.-The Times has pr:articles of agreement with the Florid: Athletic club will be changed from a vate advices from Madagascar which finish fight to one of a limited number of break the scal of secrecy imposed upon rounds, the referee being vested with the I'rench military campaign in that island, and opens to view disgraceful power to stop the contest when in his nion it becomes brutal, the contest revelations regarding the conduct of the

itzsimmons' training quarters have not ter sent out of the French lines. All menians. communications sent out by mail were expedition, and they represented newspathick and thin. It was for evading the a policeman. postal censorship that ex-United States

for 20 years. much regret to be compelled to adopt harsh measures, but the law gives me authority and supplies means to enforce dagascar, if one can accept the state- order. es I shall certainly prevent the fight at ments of a person trustworthy in ordin-The governor finds that the ing the state without a law on the subwhich, in his opinion, invests in the executive ample authority to carry out any policy of this nature he has decided to fighting, but rather to riots and rebellion. Inder its operation, the governor is allisturbance occurred to be in rebellion French army, equipped with the finest had an audience with the Sultan death dealing machines, encountered against the state, and could act only rive out by force all parties connected about as much opposition from the Hovas as they would from a flock of sheep. with the disturbance, but could arrest and imprison them without process of The enemy fled whenever they appeared, wounded has been merely a question of how long before they could get into hiding; a question of how many birds the ondon, Oct. 12.—The Field this morn- sportsmen could bring down before the covey got away. The losses inflicted by ing, discussing Charles D. Rose's chalenge for the America's cup, and the the Hovas has been insignificant. umbrage of yachtsmen at the feature ter each such flushing game that has which yields any demand for conditions, marked the advance of the French, they "Of course, if a fair time had have thrown themselves upon undefendeen allowed to elapse, or even if we ed villages and towns, and have pillaged had heard Lord Dunraven's account of and burned and violated. This is the terms could have been obtained for a their suffering, the torture was merely new challenge had we waited. Another an incident of the indulgence of their but this rashness will, as ex-Commodore mith implies, justify anything the New which they are accused of toward the in two words, utter license; but these

the Defender, telling the story from ord Dunraven's standpoint, and finally admitting that he has seen crowds of Strawberry Vale, took place to lay ing in concert. I desire no publicity of at 2 o'clock, from the residence of the any kind in reference to my death, leton the Clyde equally as bad, in prodeceased's son, Montreal street. There ters announcing the fact only to be sent ortion, to those witnessed off Sandy was a large attendance of friends of the a few days after.

have been eye witnesses of it.

the Other Nations Will Interfere.

England in Earnest and the War ships at Constantinople Mean Bust ess.

Washington City, Oct. 14.-Secretary Olney received this evening a cable from Vice-Consul Chelton, dated Trebizond, which contained but one word: "Quiet." Trebizond is the place in Armenia where the rioting occurred a few days ago, resulting in two hundred fatalities. The state department construes Vice-Consul Chelton's cablegram to mean that the rioting has ceased. Vice-Consul Chelton is on his way to his post at Erzeroum, a new consulate established by the last congress, after the Armenian rioting last year.

London, Oct. 14.—There is no denying that the condition of affairs at Constantinople during the past week has been most serious, so much so that the people are wondering why it is not still more alarming to-day. The eastern question reached quite a crisis when the envoys of the six Powers presented what seems to have been very much like an ultimatum to the Porte in the shape of an identical note, and when the Turkish government by one wriggle and another failed to reply, it looked very much as if the British fleet of nineteen warships peacefully rocking and pitching at its anchorage off the island of Lemnos, within convenient distance of the mouth of the Dardanelles, would be called upon to still further impress upon the Turkish mind that Europe is in earnest in demanding reform for Armenia and protection for the Christian subjects of the Porte.

If there is any doubt as to the grave turn which affairs in the east have glid ed into during the week, it may be prob ably dispelled by the statement that the situation is serious enough to call for the sudden return from Dieppe, France, of the Marquis of Salisbury, who was enjoying the autumn breezes at his estate near the sea port, and equally hurried return from Switzerland of Rt. Hon. G. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, and the call for a cabinet council, which is 10 be held early next week.

The British Mediterranean squadrou American side by Superintendent Welcn, has been off the island of Lemnos, not of the reservation, and on the Canadian far from the entrance to the Straits of side by Manager Ross Mackenzie, of Dardanelles, for two weeks past The ordinary cruise of the fleet, it is true. would have brought the British warships to this island, but the cruise would have FRENCHMAN AND TURK EQUAL to this island, but the cruise would have been continued and no prolonged stay would, under ordinary circumstances, have been made so near the Dardanelles. Therefore it is not surprising that even the Turks have been convinced of the fact that the ships of Gibraltar, now off the island of Lemnos, are there under direct instructions from the British government.

Although it outwardly seems as if there is perfect accord between the six l'owers in regard to the eastern question, the position of France is exciting some uneasiness in certain circles, and the question whether France will attempt to go to war is one occupying many minds in England as well as in in many other matters, by Russia.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14.—Corbett opened and examined, just as in Rus Trebizond say 200 persons were killed or interest and energy displayed at all received the following telegram from W. sia when the Nihilist conspiracy was on,
A. Brady at Hot Springs to-day: "Come and heavy penalties imposed for attween Turks and Armenians. A comorder individually. at once, everything all right, protection tempts to smuggle letters out of the munication made public by the Turkish At North Bend, which was the first guaranteed." Corbett will leave for Het country. Private soldiers were not al government states that the Armenians fodge visited, the grand master found Springs to-night. O'Donnell says he is lowed to carry writing materials with at Trebizond attacked the Mussulmans everything in a healthy state of activity not as well as the trainers would like to them lest they might make known to before the authorities could interfere matters were running with perfect have him, although he is working hard. friends in Europe things the government and that fifty persons were killed or smoothness. The same pleasing report Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 14.-"There desired to be suppressed. Only half a wounded on both sides. The armeni- comes from Ashcroft, where there is may be a fight at Hot Springs, but it dozen newspaper correspondents were ans at Rodosto, Armenia, also tried to some thought of instituting a Rebekah won't be a prize fight," said Governor permitted to follow the operations of the attack the Mussulmans, but they were Degree in the near future. The lodge pers who support the ministry through disturbance an Armenian was killed by loops, Tatnai lodge, No. 9, a special

Consul Waller was sentenced to prison The Turkish atrocities in Armenia are tions of the Russian consul that it At Revelstoke there is also an intention matched by the French atrocities in Mn- might lead to further excitement and dis- of having a Rebekah lodge, and also

ject of prize fighting. The law of 1893, of Madagascar; even the French are that the refugees should not be molested shocked by the spectacle of outrage and No Armenians were arrested. The dramurder, but are restrained by patriotism gomans received an ovation from the Arfrom holding their nation up to shame. menian population. The Sultan has sent most hospitably entertained. This law does not refer to prize The excesses of the French soldiers a message to Sir Philip Currie, the Britwere all the more shameful because they ish ambassador, expressing satisfaction were not the acts of soldiers maddened at the success of the measures taken by lowed almost unlimited latitude. He by the fury of war. There is no war the ambassadors to clear the Armenian could declare the district in which the in Madagascar, properly speaking. The churches of refugees. Later Sir Philip

Isman Bey has been sent to Bessika Bay, near the entrance to the Dardanelles, to survey sites for forts. Three vessels with ammunition have been sent and the number of Hovas killed and to the forts at the Dardanelles, and it is now known beyond a doubt that the work of laying submarine mines in the straits has been commenced.

A RICH WOMAN'S BEQUESTS. Leaves Much to Charity and Encour

agement of Art. London, Oct. 14 .- The will of Mme. Alboni (Maria Marzia Alboni Zieger), how he was treated by the New York story of the expedition as told by impar- who died near Ville d'Avray, June of acht Club, so much exception could not tial observers. The French are not aclast year, has just been proved and the J. Dyer; surgeon, E. Corcoran; chief taken to this off-hand challenge, cused of torturing prisoners for the sake contents have attracted much attention, engineer, James Lane; assistant en-There is no doubt that almost uny of the pleasure given by the spectacle of It is quite a remarkable document. After gineer, P. W. P. Bluett; carpenter, Jnc. leaving jewellery and snug sums of N. Matheson; gunner, George R. Coop money to her sisters, brothers, brother- er; boatswain, George Robinson; midutending challenger did intend to wait, passions. The worst offenders are said in-law, nephews and nieces, the latter to be sailors and marines, though the infantry is bad enough. The conduct membering her butlers, cook, linen wo- I. Boylo W. Carrington, Harry men and chambermaid, the will contin-

native women and children is described ues: "I desire my funeral to be of a second class character, and to be acwords do not convey any idea of the companied to my last resting place by barbarities of the conquest that is de 50 male orphans and 50 female orphans scribed in unmentionable and almost in- to each of whom 200 francs by way of credible details by persons who claim to gratuity will be given. These orphaus are to be selected by the manager of the charity department and the Bureau de The funeral of the late John Clarke Bienfaissance, of the eighth district, act-

deceased, and services were held at the "I bequeath to the town of Lugo, house and grave by Rev. Ashton, assist. Italy, a portrait in oils of Rossini in ored by Revs. Cleaver and McCrossan, der to carry out the wish expressed in The pall bearers were: W. Richmond, past times by that great master. I esclosing day of the Newmarket second Frank Burton, F. Roche, T. Luscontte, tablished myself at Paris in 1847 and in all circumstances have found in that ad-

TURKEY'S TIME HAS COME mirable country sympathetic receptions and most perfect courtesy; in a word, as a woman and as an artist, the French Unless She Protects the Christians, est consideration. I wish, therefore, to show them gratitude for the same. For this purpose I bequeath to the city of Paris 10,000 francs of three per cent. Rentes, which will go to form 40 savings bank books of 250 prancs each. These books shall be inscribed and distributed annually by way of encouragement to art pupils of both sexes having attained the age of 13 years, without distinction of nationality or religion, who attend classes of public and grati tuitous schools maintained by the city of Paris, at the rate of two books for each district, one for boys and one for girls. desire that this encouragement to work shall always be given in my name. bequeath to the communes of Ville d'Avray and Names la Coquette yearly, the sum of 200 francs to form four sav ings bank books of 50 francs each. I bequeath to the charity department of the city of Paris the sum of 100,000 francs in order to found and maintain in perpetuity my name Alboni in one of beds, or more if the sum should permit which shall be set apart exclusively for persons of Italian nationality without distinction, occupation or religion. bequeath, after the death of my husband, my portrait in oils by Perignon to Carnavalett Museum. I bequeato to the city of Paris 36,000 francs of which my husband Charles Denis Zieger shall have the usufruct."

> MR. LAURIER'S SCHOOL POLICY Orangemen Say It Is Taking Well in Ontario.

> Ottawa, Oct. 14.-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier's meeting to-day at Merrickville was a great success. Sam Hughes and some other Orangemen who are here to-day, say that Mr. Laurier's school policy is taking well in Ontario.

SUFFOCATED WITH SMOKE. Four Miners Meet Death Through an

Engineer's Carelessness.

Webster City, Iowa, Oct. 14.-Four men were suffocated in a coal mine two miles from Story city, just at closing up time Saturday. The engineer had built a big fire in the furnace which hoists the cage and left for supper. While gone timber adjacent to the furnace caught fire and the flames reached the cable attached to the cage. When the engineer returned he attempted to hoist the cage with the men, but the cable broke. The mine was filling with smoke from the burning wood, and there was no other mode of egress for the men. George Payne, foreman of the little gang of miners. followed by the others, attempted to bank themselves in one cf the cells, to prevent smoke from entering the cell, which was 100 feet from where the wood was burning, but before they could enter and build up the harricade they were suffocated.

ODDFELLOWSHIP FLOURISHING. Grand Master Holmes Has a Gratifying Trip of Inspection.

Mr. W. E. Holmes, provincial grand Germany, the general opinion being that master, I. O. O. F., returned Saturday she would be guided in this, as well as evening from his official tour of inspection of the various lodges in the prov-Athens, Oct. 14.—The Greek consul at cince. When seen to-day Mr. Holmes Lake, a beautiful resort four miles from To this time the shameful secrets have his government that 400 persons were condition in which he found all the lodghere, has been selected by Manager been kept tairly well, owing to a rigid killed or wounded during the recent con-Brady as Corbett's training quarters, censorship exercised over all mail mat- flicts there between the Turks and Ar- only pleased at the treatment accorded him by the Oddfellows, but he found a Constantinople, Oct. 14.—Advices from eause for greater pleasure in the general

prevented by the police. During the itself is making good progress. At Kammeeting was convened on the occasion The Russian government has cancelled of the grand master's visit. He found the order for the dispatch of a warship that this district has already instituted to Trebizond, owing to the representa- a Rebekah Degree, Naomi lodge, No. 8 probably a branch encampment.

The last of the Armenians left the Donald possesses a handsome new hali ary matters, say the Times. It is not churches of Stamboul in which they which was dedicated by the grand maslaw of 1891 is not legally enacted, leav- likely that the truth will ever be known sought refuge yesterday in the presence 'ter. It is a remarkably creditable build about this side of the French conquest of the dragomans of the different eming, costing in the neighborhood of \$300), and is well appointed. The lodge here is flourishing, and gives great promise. At every point the grand master was

THE PACIFIC FLEET.

Ships Commissioned to Relieve the Hyacinthe and Nymphe.

H. M. S. Comus was commissioned at

Sheerness on October 1st to relieve H. M S. Hyacinthe on the Pacific station. The Comus is a third class twelve gun cruiser of 2380 tons and 2450 horse power. She has recently been thoroughly overhauled. Shortly after she was built in 1878 she served one commission on the Pacific station. She is a sister ship to H. M. S. Champion. The following officers have been appointed to her: Captain, Henry Henry Hart Dyke; licutenants, J. S. Luard, C Maclachlan, A. L. Watt-Jones, Gerald T. F. Pike, Cecil D. F. Raikes; sub-lieutenant, Wm. Speke; paymaster, Fred W. Mortimore; assistant paymaster, A. shipmen, Arthur C. Fellows; R. R. C M. McHardy and Hugh Seymour all to date October 1st. Assistant clerks Ernest W. L. Main-

price and George H. B. Rodgers have been appointed to H. M. S. Royal Ar-

H. M. S. Icarus was commissioned at Chatham on September 23rd by commander E. J. Flett, with a compliment of 126 officers and men to relieve H. M. S. Nymphe on this station. It is expect. October 20th, homeward bound to meet her relief at Coquimbo.

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TRADER STOKES' SENTENCE

the hospitals of the city of Paris, two Dr. Michaud, Who Witnessed the Trial, Throws a Peculiar Light On It.

> Stokes Was Accused by a Couple of Arabs and Hanged Off Hand.

> London, Oct. 14.-The Pall Mall Gazett this afternoon publishes an interview with Dr. Michaud, a Belgian official, who is said to have been the only European witness of the trial and execution of Stokes, the English trader.

> Dr. Michaud is quoted as saying that on January 15th of the present year, Stokes was brought before an alleged corrt martial. Capt. Lothaire composed the entire court, he and the Doctor being the only whites present. The only witnesses were a few Arabs who stated they had purchased rifles from Stokes. The trial lasted between one and two hours, after which Lothaire annornced that Stokes was sentenced to death and that he would be execute.I the following day.

Continuing, Dr. Michaud is quoted, saying: "All my intercessions were futile Lothaire refused to grant even a few day's reprieve. At five o'clock the next morning a servant called and informed me that Stokes was dead. I rose hurriedly, thinking Stokes had been stricken with apoplexy or had poisoned hin self. I was startled to find a gallows and a newly made grave. Stokes nad been executed and buried while I slept. As to his guilt or otherwise I must be silent."

the German army, committed suicide on the Thames embankment last evening by taking Prussic acid. He had become reduced to beggary through the failure of Jabez Balfour's Liberator Building & Irust Company in which all his money

Glasgow, Oct. 14.—Business is at a standstill in the Scotch steel and kindred trades owing to the uncertainty of the market. If the ship building strike spreads, the Clyde steel works will have to reduce their production.

Constantinople, Oct. 14.-The resolution of the Marquis of Salisbury to secure the adoption of the reforms proposed by the powers, and to use coercive measures if necessary, is causing the Sultan great uneasiness. Basle, Switzerland, Oct. 14.-The

venerable Right Rev. Bishop Durnford, Bishop of Chichester, here suddenly to-day, aged Bishop Durnford was 93. in 1802, was educated at Magdalen College. Oxford, and married in 1840 Emma, daughter of the late Rev. John Keate, head master of Eton and Canon

QUARANTINE MATTERS.

Superintendent of Canadian Quarantine 7 Service Arrives in the City.

Dr. Montizambert, superintendent of the Canadian quarantine service, is at the Driard, having arrived from San Francisco last evening. The object of his visit is to obtain information for himself and the government. He attended the meeting of the public health association at Denver, and then proceeded to San Francisco, where he obtained information regarding the system followed to prevent the introduction of disease from the Orient. A visit was paid to Portland and the Sound cities for the same reason. He was accompanied from the Sound by Dr. Cobb, of the Po t Townsend quarantine station. To-day, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P., Dr. Macnaughton Jones, Dominion health officer, and Dr. George Duncan, city health officer, they paid a visit to the quarantine station at William Head. Most of the day was spent there, the superintendent inspecting the buildings and enquiring into the system of dealing with patients and "suspects." Montizambert is also obtaining all information possible regarding the possibility of infectious diseases being introduced from the Orient by the Pacific liners. He is interviewing all the parties who are likely to have any informa-

Dr Montizambert does not know as yet how long he will remain here. THE INSURGENTS' SMART MOVE.

Enquiry Ordered as to the Capture of the Patrol Boat. Madrid, Oct. 14.-Admiral Beranger,

Spanish minister of marine, has ordered that a strict inquiry be made into the capture by Cuban insurgents at Aserraboro bay, near Santiago de Cuba, of the Spanish patrol boat, and the disarming of the guard of marines on board her. The boat was commanded by a lieutenant of the Spanish navy and had twelve marines on board. Her armament consisted of a gatling gun. The insurgents suddenly boarded her and disarmed the crew, after which they took away her gun, all her ammunition, stores, etc., as well as the arms of the marines. The ed the Nymphe will leave here about latter were then liberated. According to the instructions of the Spanish minister of marine, the lieutenant who was in command of the boat is to be summarily punished if the facts of the case are as reported.

F. P. Gilman and wife, formerly of Hainan, China, are at the Driard.

I'RIDAY'S SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Woman is Progressing Favorably-Geo. Scow's Connection With the Case.

Georgie Douglas, the woman who was shot in the leg on Friday night, is doing very well at the Jubilee hospital, and the opinion is expressed that it will not be necessary to amputate the limb. The three Farrells are still in jail the elder and younger brothers held as witnesses, being unable as yet to furnish bonds. George Scow, the other witness, has furnished bonds and has been released. Scow's connection with the case is most unfortunate. He was absolutely sober, and got into the crowd by taking John Farrell's buggy away from him, John being too drunk to drive it. Scow also went into Mrs. Fox's to get Wm. Farrell, who did the shooting, to go home, and was only there a minute when the shooting occurred. The police sympathize with both Scow and James Farrell, the youngest of the boys. The latter was sober, did all he could for the wounded woman and seems a very decent fellow.

It is denied that any drinks were served in the house to the men at any time before the shooting.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

VICTORIA, Oct. 14. The local merchants report a very satisfactory trade for the week just closed with fair collections. The volume of the fall trade promises to be an improvement over last year. Receipts of farm produce have been about the average but as two farm staples-potatoes and hay-are down very low returns are not so heavy. The total tonnage of potatoes grown this year, if it could be arrived at would no doubt show a gratify. ing increase. The market on potatoes Fer linand Meyer, a retired general of and hay, however, shows no signs of strength, and will very likely remain low for some time. Eggs are firm, while butter remains unchanged. Fruits are going out but stocks are still quite large. There is an active demand for grouse, pheasants and venison and the local markets have been very well stocked. Prices rule at the usual figures. Meats and live stock show no change. Retail' values are as follow:

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 Lake of the Woods Flour
 5 to 5 25

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 4 75

 Superb
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I have been instructed by the executors of the late Samuel Rickets, to sell at his ranch on Prospect Lake road, next farm to Mr. Robert Porter's, two splendid team horses about 1300 pounds each, two good well bred milch cows, two heifers rising two years, three calves, 100 chickens, 10 ton timothy hay, 12 cords wood, 1-2 ton potatoes, Osborne mower (new), sulky rake, plow, roller, waggon and hay rake, dump cart, harrows, harness, garden tools, saddle, furniture, groceries, etc., etc.

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Baptist Convention To Day Discusses This Most Important Subject.

Great Interest Taken in the Proceedings-Instructive Addresses.

Calvary Baptist church is packed to the doors at the morning, noon and evening sessions of the Baptist convention, and interest in the proceedings seems to be increasing. This is partly due, no doubt, to the excellence of the. programme arranged for each session, prayer services, sermons and songs beinterspersed with the business matters dealt with. The ladies of Calvary church assisted by visiting sisters, have tasteully decorated and arranged the class room adjoining the church as a diving room, where at the proper time the delegates are ushered in to attend to the inner man. Admirable foresight was shown in conceiving so convenient artheir praise of the ladies.

Last evening's session was opened by singing led by the combined choirs of Calvary and Emmanuel churches, after formerly of Vancouver, British Columface we have wonderul facilities, and four million members of the Baptist when this area is as densely settled as churches of North America. England and Wales, then we shall have 300,000,000 of innabitants, throwing upon us great responsibilities. Home the speaker said, consists in (1) its relamissions are at the toundation of all tion with the church, the church seeing to work for the advancement of the King- the election of its officers and the traindom of Christ. Only as the home nus- ing of its classes in the Word of God: sion cup overflows is there room for (2) these officers being men and women foreign missions. Only as the work m enthused with love of their work and our own field overflows can we do any- themselves knowing experimentally what thing in the field beyond.

The choir at the close of the address rendered the anthem, "Praise the Fasuperintendent, spoke on the home mis sion report as read by Rev. Baker. He tiny. So the religious press, because the field represented by the conventionin all about ninety thousand dollars, of which British Columbia has received ten thousand. He spoke of the slaves emancipated in the South who had to Mrs. Ames, of Seattle, and then by Mrs. be civilized by the North; of the Indians Crawford, of Tacoma, for the reason of the great West, etc., making a field that both the home and foreign missions not local, but continental. Dr. Woods were considered. is a speaker of power and was enthuable address. The whole audience, Save the Queen."

raised on the field for home missions during the past year. As the Home mission East gives five dollars to every one raised on the field, the above makes a favorable showing for the support of mission churches.

The laymen's hour of ten minute talks "Promoting Fraternal Co- brightest nearest home." operative Fellowship Amongst the Members of Our Churches." This, the speaker said, is specially needed on this coast, where in most of our churches are found gathered representatives from almost all the civilized nations of the Hon. R. S. Greene spoke on "A | the work. Close Relationship With God." This should manifest itself in a four-fold from Africa, spoke feelingly of the needs Two Attempts at Burning Large Frame manner-Activity, prayer, dwelling in Him, and a proper relation to the Spir-"Lay Evangelization, and its Great urge us on to a fuller recognition of the sion work. latent talent of our churches, he said. This earnest enthusiastic address was words spoke on foreign missions. He pleaded on behalf of over one half of the opening up of the way thereto, her and specially recommended the individu-

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Rev. Foster, a returned missionary, then gave an instructive address on "Foreign Missions." This brought the morning's session to a close. This afternoon's session opened with

a report of the committee on publication, society, Sunday schools, and religious literature. An address by Rev. M. W. Miller, on "The Work of the Publication Society," and addresses by Rev. C. F. Brownlee and Rev. C. A. Woddy, on Wherein Consists the Success of the Sunday School," and "The Power of the Press," respectively, were followed by a woman's meeting, when the subject | Baker. of home and foreign missions was Jis-

The feature of this evening's session will be an address by Miss Matenberg, who has chosen a subject of peculiar interest to all women interested in church work.

To-day was the third and last day of vention, and much business was transacted. To-morrow many of the visiting clergymen will fill the pulpits of the various city churches. The appointments will appear below. W. Marchant presided at vesterday af-

ernoon's session.

Rev. M. W. Miller presented eloquentand well the claims of the "Boys' rangement and the visitors are loud in Publication Society." He spoke of it as a pioneer doing work for the home and foreign missions and for educational pur- Afternoon-2:30 p.m., Sunday school poses. It published three hundred and twenty-nine million pages in pamphlet which Rev. W. C. Weir, of Everett, form during the past year. Forty-two million books have been published during bia, addressed a crowded house on the its history. Half a million copies have subject, "Our Field and Our Responsi- | been presented to the poor in our own This he introduced by referring country, while twenty-three million copto the immense natural resources in ies in all have been donated throughout produce and timber, in silver and coal, the world. It supports 135 colporteurs. the latter measured in hundreds of 45 Sunday school missionaries and 4 square miles; our commercial facilities, chapel cars. It aids the Indian; the newith its thousands of miles of railways, gro and helps to carry on the work and with a climate unsurpassed. Above amongst foreigners on our shores. It the earth, under its surface, and on its is an important agent in the work of the

> Rev. C. F. Brownlee spoke on the "Success of the Sunday School."

they teach. Rev. C. A. Wooddy, editor of the Pacific Baptist, spoke on the "Power of ther," and also sang the hymn "Come the Press," giving the London Times as Thou Almighty King." Following this an illustration of its mighty power, even Rev. H. C. Woods, D. D., missionary changing the governmental policy of its lly affecting its desspoke first of the amount given by the its access to vast multitudes, if endued Home Mission Society in the East to with consecration and conservation cannot fail of being an immense power.

> WOMAN'S MEETING. This was one of great interest and was gracefully presided over first by

Miss Johnson, of the Scandinavian siastically cheered at the close of his mission, gave a report of that work. Rev. Beaven described the foreign mis-American and Canadian, united with the sion home being built by him on Vashon choir in singing the closing hymn, "God Island for the children of missionaries. It is a house of four storeys and its erec-After the formal opening of the con-tion cost \$2600. The ladies' mission cirvention this morning it was stated by cles are furnishing the rooms of this the general missionary that \$2066, was building. At this time Mrs. Chapman, of the Centennial Methodist, and Mrs. Tate, were introduced to the convention. They both brought cordial greetings from the Women's Missionary Society of

the Methodist Church of Canada. Rev. Harriman said that "It is all Foreign work and it is all Home work, was opened by G. A. C. Rochester, of and "the light that shines farthest shines Mrs. (Judge) Green said some are

home missionaries, some are made and some never can be missionaries. Mrs. Spofford recommended to the circles to co-operate heartily with the pastors in awakening a deeper interest in

Miss Royal, a returned missionary of the perishing heathen. Miss Walters reported the work done it of the Lord. Wm, Marchant spoke in mission bands and Mrs. Crawford closed with an interesting paper on the The demands of the cause great need of the Holy Spirit in all mis-

EVENING SESSION. The ladies continued their meeting, ence, her preparation for mission work,

mission work. sam, pointed out the different places in derful growth of the work there.

Mrs. Clyde sang an appropriate solo. Scandinavians, gave a most interesting report. She spoke of the nineteen Swed- Loewer is the owner. The damage done ish Baptist churches in the bounds of the conference, of the great work done by the Woman's Home Mission for the 18 years of its history, always annually That you cannot be well unless you have closing without any debt. An interesting dialogue on Foreign

Missions took place on the platform. The young people of the church who were in the dialogue, performed their parts well. This morning was given to education and to educational institutions. After the reading of the report by Rev. W. C. Weir, the first address was given by Prof. A. M. Beumback, principal of Grace Seminary, Washington, who emphasized the great and grave importance of the subject. Men of brain are needing of the state. For this purpose, first CRAZY FREAK OF A SEALER class institutions of learning are needed, with first class equipments and under first class influences. The professor deprecated a multiplicity of schools at the expense of efficiency.

A discussion of the report and general conference on educational work followed, the speakers being limited to five minutes.

The historical secretary, Rev. D. J. Pierce, D. D., then presented his report. This, together with the transaction of some general business brought this morning's session to a close.

This afternoon was taken up with a discussion of the reports of the committee on resolutions, the committee on (temperance, the executive committee of the R. Y. P. U., and the reports of officers and local unions.

board meeting, be interesting addresses | There were several half drunken sealby C. E. Griffin, on "The educational features of the B. Y. U.," Miss Margaret Cairns on "The value of junior work," N. C. Griswold on "Christ, the model or soul winners," and Rev. T. StackThe bullet struck Georgie Douglas, one house on the "Relation of our young of the inmates, in the right leg, above people to our denominational future."

Cairns. Metropolitan, morning, Rev. T. is a boat steerer and was one of the Baldwin, Centennial Methodist, morning, Rev. C. A. Wooddy; evening, Rev. J. C. St. Andrew's, Presbyterian, evening, Rev. W. C. Weir. Central Presbyterian, morning, Rev. S. W. Bea-James Bay, Methodist, morning, Rev. Charles Carroll; evening, Rev. C. D. Spencer. Victoria West Presbyterian, morning, Rev. R. McKillop. toria West Methodist, morning. Rev. G. F. Brownlee. Congregational church, the sixth annual Northwest Baptist con- evening, Rev. M. W. Miller. Saanich, Rev. P. C. McGregor. Emmanuel Baptist, Rev. Dr. Sunderland and Rev. J. W. Foster, morning; evening, Rev. Dr. Woods and Rev. C. A. Wooddy. Eas: Fernwood, Rev. F. K. Van Tassel, even-

> At Calvary Baptist church the follow ing programme will be followed: 10 a.m.-Conference and consecration meeting, led by Rev. S. C. Ohrum. a.m., sermon by Rev. H. C. Woods, D.D. mass meeting addressed by superintendents present. Evening-7 p.m., sermon by Rev. J. Sunderland, D. D. Closing conference. Adjournment.

COAL LANDS BONDED.

Several Farms in Saanich Bonded by Victorians.

It is understood that the farms of Messrs, Wain, Downey, Turner, Dean, McDonald and others, in North Saan, ich, in all about 2,000 acres, have been bonded by C. McK. Smith and Beaumont Boggs for the purpose of prospect-This, ing them for coal. It is well known that the indications are good, and it is almost a certainty that coal will be found in paying quantities at no very great depths. The quality of the coal as far as it has been, examined is the same as that mined at Nanaimo, and if found in workable seems will no doubt reduce the price of coal to the local consumer.

DISTRICT MEETING.

Delegates from the A. O. F. Cours Meet in Vancouver.

The annual district meeting of the A. O. F. was held in Vancouver early in the week. The district officers and delagates from all the provincial courts were present. The reports of the officers were very satisfactory, showing that in spite of the great amount of sickness among the members during the year, the funds had increased by over a thousand dollars. A lot of routine and some legislative business was transacted. Mr. H. L. Salmon, of Court Vancouver, Vicoria, was elected district chief ranger. George Fleming, of Court Pacific, Vancouver, district sub-chief ranger; E. J. Salmon, of Court Northern Light, reelected treasurer, and J. R. McKenzie, of Court Vancouver, re-elected secretary. The auditors and arbitration committee ere appointed by the chief ranger. After business had been disposed of the district officers and visiting delegates were entertained at a banquet by the members of Court Pacific. A very pleasant evening was spent. The speeches of the evening were delivered by Sergeant McMurphy, a Crimean veteran. delegate from Court Lord Dufferin, Al though over 85 years of age the sergeant is still hale and hearty and toid some interesting reminiscences. in Nanaimo.

INCENDIARY FIRES

Buildings Last Night.

The firemen were called out at W. H. Flewin, proprietor of the Belmont aloon, discovered the blaze and was keeping it in check until the chemical taken before Magistrate Macrae at 1 heartily cheered at the close. Rev. J. Mrs. Ames presiding. Miss Royal pra- and a hydrant stream were turned on. Sunderland, D. D., in earnest burning phically described her childhood experi- At 10 o'clock Chief Deasy, accompanied by one of his men, inspected the premises. Shortly after 11 o'clock another human race, who cannot, never having going into it in Africa, her dread as she fire was discovered beneath an adjoining had the means, become Christian, nor saw the degradation and superstition of building, No. 4, Gordon street Mr. can they until God's people send to the heathen, her triumph through the Flewin extinguished the second fire and them. He spoke at large on the ways love of God. She emphasized the need telephoned the fire department. An in and means of accomplishing this work, of mothers training up their children for spection of the unoccupied buildings disclosed a quantity of pitchwood, partly Miss Mason, lately returned from As- charred, and other evidence of the fiendish work of fire bugs. A watch was that country where she had visited and placed on the buildings for the remaindlabored and gave instances of the won- er of the night, but the incendiaries, who appear to be well posted, failed to return. Several attempts have been made Miss Malmberg, so well known as the to burn the buildings. The three large general woman missionary among the residences front on Humboldt and Gordon streets, and are unoccupied. Jos.

is slight and is covered by insurance.

Did You Ever Think pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impoverished and lacks vitality. These troubles may be overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is, in truth, the great blood purifier.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipa tion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache indigestion.

-The Evening Star Mining Company, ed. Christian men of cultured intellect of Portland, has been incorporated under are absolutely necessary to the well be- the companies act.

William Farrell Deliberately Shoots Georgie Douglas, a Fallen Woman.

No Cause for the Deed, Which Ended a Day's Carousing Around the City.

The house of ill repute conducted o lower Yates street, on the upper floor of the old American hotel, by Mrs. May Fox was the scene of a serious shoot-This evening there will, after the ing affray last evening at 6:30 o'clock. ers in the place and one of them, William Farrell, after flourishing a revolver for a while, deliberately fired it off. The appointments made to the various the knee, and she will very likely lose city churches to-morrow are as follows: her limb. Farrell has not even the ex-

First Presbyterian, morning, Rev. J. cuse of drunkenness for his action. He crew of the Mary Taylor, and was in the place with his elder brother, John Farrell of the schooner Pioneer, his younger brother James Farrell of the Indetta. and George Scow also of the Iadetta. John Farrell was quite drunk, but the others were comparatively sober. They were fooling around the house with the inmates, occasionally ordering up drinks. William Farrell drew the revolver, a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson, and began flourishing it about. He pointed it once at Mrs. Fox and snapped it. She threatened to send for the police if he did not put the revolver away. He said it was not loaded and a minute later pointed it in the direction of the Douglas girl and pulled the trigger again. There was a loud report and with a terrified scream the 'girl fell heavily to the floor. Those present did not believe what she said and she lay on the floor for a few moments. When they realized that she was shot the greatest confusion reigned. It is probable that some of the men would have fled but for the immediate appearance of Detective Perdue. He had been standing on the sidewalk near the house summoned by the bartender, and Con

heard the shot and scream and at once rushed upstairs. He was followed shortly by Acting Chief Walker, hastily stables McDonald and Mouat. Dr. John Lang was called and temporarily dressed the wound. The ball entered above the knee, took a downward course, evndently shattering the knee bones and lodged just under the skin below the knee. But a few drops of blood trickled from the wound and the doctor feared internal hemorrage. The ambulance was secured and constables Mouat and McDonald took her to the Jubilee Hospital. The three Farrells and Scow were taken to the police station by Acting Chief Walker and De tective Perdue. William Farrell was man accused of the shooting did not have very much to say. The gun was loaded in every chamber but he said he legs and the weaknes increased. From being obliged to remain in the house I became obliged to remain in bed, but the police think it was just a crazy freak. There was booked for malicious wounding and the freak. There was no cause for what he did and his action was a surprise

to those in the party. The police thought it better to keep the reporters from him. so that he will probably make his first statement in court. The police state that Farrell bears a hard reputation. John, the elder is 34 years old and was born in Australia. The police say that he has been arrested in the past both for drunkenness and theft. William is 23, and has never been up for anything before. He was born near Esquimalt where the parents now live. James is a lad under twenty. Two of their sisters went astray and are inmates of a house of ill repute on Herald or Chatham streets. Mrs. Farrell, who is an aged woman, appeared at the police station this morning and asked to see her son." She was nearly distracted in her grief over the affair. She has retained J. P.

Walls to defend the young man. Farrell was arraigned in the city police court this morning and after the charge had been read to him, the case was remanded for a week. He did not appear like a man who realized the seriousness of his position. A telephone message to the Jubilee

Hospital to-day brought the news that The next annual meeting will be held the Douglas woman was doing very nicely. It will be impossible to say long story short, I feel I am to-day in for several days what the outcome of as good health as ever I was in my life, her case will be. It is quite likely that and I can hardly realize I am the same if the limb does not have to be amputated it will always be very stiff. Very little is known of the Douglas girl or her expected to be on his feet again. While antecedents. "Georgie Douglas" is an o'clock last night to suppress a fire in a here for some months, is about 30 years assumed name no doubt. She has been of age, quite tall and of good figure and

> o'clock to-day to have bail fixed. The Farrells were required to furnish bail to the amount of \$1,000 each, \$500 by themselves and \$500 by sureties in each case. Scow's bail was fixed at \$500, \$250 to be furnished by himself and \$250 by a surety. The three are endeavoring this afternoon to secure bail.

CAPT. FOLGER'S STATEMENT.

Not Anxious to Discuss the Subject with effected throughout the country. a Press Representative.

Capt. Folger, who during the past season had charge of the San Francisco Now sealer Edward D. Webster, is in the city. Some days ago a dispatch was received from San Francisco to the ef-He reports that the English seal-

To gentlemen interested in the sealing when seen by a Times representative this morning he did not seem very anxious to discuss the subject. All he would say was that he was not responsible for what was telegraphed all over the counHighest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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HE HAD NO PAITH IN ANY AD-VERTISED MEDICINE.

Attacked With a Bad Cold, His Fronble Went from Bad to Worse Until fie Was Threatened With Lecomotor Ataxia-Then, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured After Other Medicines Had Failed.

From the Yarmouth, N. S., Times,

The remarkable cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have long been a matter of newspaper notoriety, and a charge of swindling, to-day appeared many of them-well described as miracles-have been in our own province, but we believe so far none have been published from Yarmouth. A Times representative enquired in a quarter where such matters would likely be known, and learned that there were several remarkable cases of restoration to health directly traceable to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, right in our midst. Curious to ascertain the facts in relation thereto, our representative called on Mr. Charles E. Trask, who had been known to have experienced a long illness, and now was apparently in excellent health, his cure eing attributed to Pink Pills. Mr Trask, who has been an accountant in Yarmouth for many years, was in his office on John street when the reporter waited on him.



Found Mr. Trask in His Office. "Yes," he said, "there can be no pos sible doubt of the efficacy of Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills in my case, and I will be pleased if the publication of the fact helps some other sufferer back to health I caught cold, was careless and caught cold. I became so helpless that I could not move in bed without help. I had good atendance and the best of care and nursing, but as week succeeded week 1 seemed to grow worse instead of better. till I was worn to a mere shadow and began to care very little if I ever recovered. A hint that I was threatened with something called locomotor ataxia reminded a friend that my case seemed similar to those described in the Times, which had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this first drew attention to them as a possible aid to me. I admit that I was skeptical-very skeptical-there are so many medicines being advertised just now, and I was never much of a believer in them. Well Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were purchased and I took them, as I suppose I would have taken anything else, simply as the routine of a sick room. The first box seemed to show little effect, and by the time I had got through with the third box there was no doubt my condition showed a marked improvement and I was correspondingly encouraged. The pills were continued and I became rapidly better, so that I was able to sit up and go about the house, and occasionally go out if the weather was fine. Day by day I grew stronger, and to make a

helpless, despondent being, who never I have no desire for publicity I am quite willing these facts should be made known for the benefit of others, and am ready at any time to bear hearty testimony to the genuine worth of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They restored me to health when I never expected to be about again," Mr. Trask certainly looks the picture of health, and remembering the long period when he had been laid up, our representative left, fully convinced that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have well deserved all that was said of them elsewhere. When such cases can be pointed to in our own midst there can no longer be any doubt of the reliability of

man who suffered for six months, a

DISEASE GAINS SLIGHTLY. Fourteen Scarlet Fever Cases Under Treatment.

the many statements of wonderful cures

There is a slight increase in the fect that Capt. Folger had said that number of scarlet fever cases, there be-"he had visited many British vessels in ing at the present time seven cases In Behring sea, and saw on every one arms the Isolation hospital, and seven more and ammunition unsealed and ready for patients being treated at their homes with proper precautions to prevent in ers said they would use firearms with fection. Dr. George Duncan, medical out fear of consequences. Capt. Folger health officer, and Mayor Teague, who makes affidavits stating the facts, and have the matter in hand, are of he his charges will be specified against the Canadian vessels E. B. Marvin, Carlot- and are moving to checkmate any such Each plug of which is stamped with practice. They are positive that some of the children who have the fever now business Capt. Folger denied this, but caught it at school from convalescents permitted to return to their studies during what is called the "peeling" period. They paid a visit to and inspected the Victoria West school this morning. There The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., is no need for alarm as far as the schools are concerned, and their aim is

to keep them in the healthy state are now in. To that end it is probable that a truant officer will investigate every case of absence, with a view ascertaining if it is on account of scale let fever. In all cases discovered stra isolation will be required at once.

Dr. Duncan is also moving to have of the tram cars fumigated every night after their day's service. Modern me cine declares cars and vehicles to great collectors of microbes, bacteria

NO REDUCTION OF RATES President Van Horne Says So-Metho

dist Mission Appropriations. Toronto, Oct. 12.-John Connor, American, arrested a few days ago on in the police court. He was convicted but sentence deferred till Monday. The police have secured records of this which show him to be one of the slick est crooks who have ever appearel in

Toronto. He is wanted in Providence, R. I., Syracuse, N. Y., and other American cities on similar charges. Montreal, Oct. 12.—The Methodist mission board's annual meeting closed yesterday, to meet next year at Halifax. The Japan trouble was again discussed and apparently satisfactorily settled. sum of \$19,140 was appropriated for domestic missions in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Brockville, Oct. 12.—News has been received here that G. C. Chamberlain, native of Peterboro, was shot and killed last week at Texas City, near Galveston, by Judge J. A. Muse. The cause of the shooting is not known.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 12.—President Van Horne, when interviewed on his arrival here yesterday, said the company did not contemplate building a new station here, or constructing any branch lines in the province for some time yet. Neither was there any likelihood of a reduction of freight rates, or interference in grain buying or elevator business. The company would not encourage the buildof flat warehouses for storing grain. Sir William Van Horne endorsed the government's action on the grain mixing business. He declined to express an opinion on the advisability of farmers holding wheat for higher prices, but expressed confidence in the ability of the company to move grain as fast as off-

THE MISSING LINK BONDED.

Victoria Syndicate Acquires Three-quarters of the Property

ters that brought that gentleman to the city. The syndicate acquires the Comerford interest in the claim, which is three fourths of it. The remaining quarter remains in possession of Geo. Brown, the ormains in possession of Geo. Brown, the original partner of Mr. Comerford in the property. The price is not stated.

The Missing Link is one of the best known and most promising properties in Alberni. There has been considerable development work done on it, and the value of the ledge his improved with it. The plans of the new owners are not stated, but it is understood that they will expend a considerable sum in exploiting the property.

-Over a hundred Victorians left last vening for Portland, taking advantage of the cheap fare to visit the Oregon state fair exhibition and take in the sights of the metropoils of Oregon. The lacrosse team went over and will be med at Tacoma by the Vancouver team. The whole party will return on Monday morning.



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