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Bismarck has postponed his departure for. Friedrichsruhe on account of the illness of Princess Bismarok.

Natives of the Mawnoji tribe recently attacked Kilwakewindje, East Africa, and were defeated by the German regulars and natives under Baron von Ehrstein. Later the Mawnoji tribe captured Kilwakewindje with much bloodshed. The Germans have not a force strong enough to recapture the

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and went straight to the bed room. After describing from memory the room and its contents he took the ohair in which Mrs. Lobb's body was, placed it sgainst the identical table as it was on the night of the memory and seating himself in the chair Witness : "No, I was not aware of it."

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CRIMINALS BY BIRTH

PARRY SOUND, Nov. 8.-(Special.)-At the criminal assizes four notorions brothers named Perralic were sentenced to terms in the Central prison varying from six months to two years. Only one brother of this gang still remains at large. BELLEVILLE, Nov. 8.-(Special.)-Oliver Arnold, of Rowden, and two sons have been sentenced to prison for larceny.

Roms, Nov. 7.—Deputy Prampolini, wh was connected with the dissolved socialis league, has been banished from Italy for three months.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 1894 straggiers who have made this far-western Province their home be taunted and wor-ried and prosecuted because they try to earn as much per line or per column by the ex-ercise of a fertile fancy? Let the indignant-ly virtuous people of the East prosecute and punish a few of their own telegraph liare, and then they can with something like a good grace demand the hanging and quar-tering of the strays of the tribe who have the reverse of that hackneyed saw success, the reverse of that hackneyed saw is equally so—one failure brings another ; and what took place led many people to condemn the country without properly esti-mating the facts of the case. Then the trickery, which too frequently characterizes mining affairs in almost every country, was not wanting in this to complete the unfor-tunate impression. There seems to be some-thing in mining—possibly because the ele-ment of speculation enters into it so largely —that conduces to scheming not always abso-lately honest, to say the least. The American newspapers have different ways of accounting for the terrific defeat of the Democrats on Tuesday. Some of them say that it was because the people were sick and tired of the rule of the Democrate, and transaction, although it is not likely he will others attribute it to the disagreements towns of the Pacific Coast.

say anything about the sorry figure which REINSTATED The citizens of Victoria are, we are sure, Commission.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) It is to be hoped that among the measures OTTAWA, Nov. 9 .- Proposals for conforeshadowed in the Speech there will be structing and maintaining the Pacific Cable one providing for the better government of were opened by the Minister of Trade and cities. There will, no doubt, be much important business done during the sessionaccused of poisoning her husband. The evi- gently, and with great acceptance. We do which is not expected to be long-that will There was no doubt that arsenical poisoning that fault was ever found with any one of proving their fitness for the position they was the cause of the man's death. It was them. The work of the carriers is not by proved that the acoused had some time be- any means light, and it requires for its have been elected to fill.

A BAD OHARACTER

He swore that Mrs. Hartley admitted to provisional allowance which these men had lished in some of the papers of the Demokicks the party out of doors without any character at all. That is the axplanation of the election result. It is not a rebuke of Hill, a rejection of Cleveland or a turning down of Wilson alone. It is a repudiation of the Demooratic party in toto. The New York Times expresses the views of moderate and respectable Demoorats af moderate and respectable Demoorats fasten the whole of the guilt on her should-ers in order to save his own neck. There felt as strongly and spoke as feelingly as the war a good deal of eridence which merick of the set of was a good deal of evidence which corrobo- most zealous of the party men. The truth is rule of as corrupt and as unsorupuwas a good deal of evidence which corrobo-rated what the man had sworn to both with regard to the nature of the murdered man's aged and they did not hesitate to speak as rated what the man had sworn to both with the sense of justice of the citizens was out- lous a set of men as ever atregard to the nature of the murdered man's raged and they did not negative to speak as illiness and the relations that had existed be- they felt. In their indignation they were they recognized and numished, and lovalty to the project at the recent colonial conference and upon the whole completely remove tween him and Mrs. Hartley. It seems to not so unjust as to blame the representatives they recognized and punished, and loyalty us that the unprejudiced reader of the evi-dence could have come to no other con-clusion than that Hartley was poisoned and that one of the poisoners was his wife; the only room for doubt was whether her para. It is significant that the men had not the hardworking employes, and that it was in no sense their fault that the men had not us that the unprejudiced reader of the evi-dence could have come to no other con-all knew that Col. Prior and Mr. Earle had done the more to prove the basest vices and the more to prove the basest vices and the more the basest vices and the more to prove the basest vices and the prove the basest vices and the more the more the basest vices and the more the more the basest vices and the more the more the more the more the basest vices and the more the more the basest vices and the more invested from \$1,021,435 to \$2,586,600, the cluston that the poisoners was his wife; the the hardworking employes, and that it was estimate of Tammany and its men is not in

the accusers of his ministers cut before that glad to learn that the Post Office employes lately suspended have been reford, Ont., a few days ago will not help to instated. The sympathy with the men was increase the respect of the public for the general, and it was warm. They had perjury system. A woman named Hartley was formed their duties faithfully and dill-

Commerce to-day, Sandford Fleming and W. H. Mercer, of the Colonial Office, Eng. land, being present. The advertisement askdence against her was very strong indeed. not remember at this moment to have heard give the new members an opportunity of different routes, and also for laying and maintenance. Six offers were received, all from English manufacturers. No. 1, The Fowler Waring Cable Co.

Australia.

No. 2, The Telegraph Construction and

No. 3, Messrs. Siemens Bros. No. 4, W. T. Henley's Telegraph Works

No. 5, Francis A. Bowen & Co. No. 6, The India Rubber, Gutta Perchs

t Telegraph Co. All these have their headquarters in London. The several offers are accom-panied by very elaborate details, which will necessitate careful comparison in order to submit full information on the subject to the

various governments interested. Hon. Mr. Bowell does not deem it advisable to make

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Maintenance Co.

we have no doubt that the employes will thieves is not a rhetorical flourish, but an cable in the event of cable in the event of a landing place not being procurable in the Hawaiian group. This sets at rest all question of establishing an avoing the set of the an exclusively British cable between Canada so guiltily associated. The miserable hound not being upon his trial all they were required to pass upon was the guilt of Mrs. Hartley. They, after hearing evidence, direct and cir-cumstantial, of the strongest kind, brought in a verdict of "not guilty." How they could do so must be a mystery to most of those who either heard or read the evidence. It requires a full grown man, possessed both and Australia. The revenue of the Dominion for the last four months was \$2,500,000 over the ex-penditure. Compared with last year the evenue, however, shows a falling off. Application is to be made to parliament Application is to be made to parliament to incorporate a railway company to build a line from Quebec to the Pacific Coast, with a branch to Hudson's bay. Oil boring operations in the Athabasca district give good indications of a flow. The government has ordered Assistant Commissioner Gerald, of the Inland Revenue department, to visit, Dubth and Worston department, to visit Duluth and Western points and report on the methods of grain in-

An order in council has been passed con-stituting all the territory lying between the 106th parallel and the eastern boundary of British Columbia an independent revenue division. SCROFULA

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CHINA AND JAP

Chinese Men-of-War Out Arthur Ordered to At the Japanese.

Germany's Fleet to Obey British Admiral if Ca ed Upon.

London, Nov. 10 .- A Barlin

says the German Admiralty has Admiral commanding the German on the Chinese station to obey the the British Admiral in certai

eventualities. A Dally News dispatch from I that France seems disposed to en idea of a European conference of nese-Japanese war. It is said that the powers ha

China to negotiate for peace dire Japan, and they have secured Jap se to meet the overtures in spirit. A dispatch from Shanghai state

Chinese men-of-war remaining out Arthur have been ordered to attach anese fleet that is blockading that

ancee fiest that is blockading that preventing the egress of a number, warships now lying there. A Shanghai dispatch says the E China is suffering from fever, dispatch says the power of Li Hu is gradually waning. Thirty thou ness are waiting the opportunity New Chwang. A Chemulpo dispatch says the v man of the Korean council of atex

man of the Korean council of state, has been assassinated as a result o

tense anti-Japanese feeling. The Tokio correspondent of the News says: "Unofficial reports General Oyama has captured the Wan batteries and Kin Chow, t Arthur has been invaded and the t forts have been taken, and that a steam torpedo layer has been of The steamer conveying the official has not reached Chemulpo yet. M formerly Japanese minister in Se been made a privy councillor in red of his services."

A telegram dated Fusan, Nov. says that the Japanese have que Langshan rebellion completely. ence to the search of the steamer G the arrest of two Americans on the Sydney, I learn that the United St not protect any of its citizens assistance to the combatants. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 10 — Bumors

rent here to the effect that the J have suffered a reverse at Port Arth 

ernment has again been asked to in in the China-Japan war. The required China is that the United States on with Great Britain, Russia, Ge France and Italy to stop the war. France and Italy to stop the war. sets forth at length the present st hostilities, and says she always rec the independence of Kores, and is w continue to do so. Moreover, she w Japan an indemnity to defray that or creates in the war. HIROSHIMA, Nov. 10.—At a meeting terday the cabinet ministers discn number of diplomatic questions. number of diplomatic questions. All it is supposed that the second Ja

# the crime as she was, and that he tried to were quite as indignant as Liberals, and the that have been made before the Lexow com-Montreal Gazette says of the rise and pro-

A SINGULAR VERDICT

A murder trial which took place in Brant

gress of the cheese intusory of Canada, certainly <sup>1</sup> Ne single industry in Canada, certainly none connected with farming, has made such rapid and continuous strides in recent years as that of cheese making. In the last census decennium, namely from 1880 to 1890, the number of factories in the Domin-ter increased from 700 to 1565 the canital ion increased from 709 to 1,565, the capital invested from \$1,021,435 to \$2,586,600, the

paragraph of the leading article of the not produce cheese enough for her own con-Oregonian of Wednesday. It says : sumption is within the memory of thousands This is the most astounding reversal of of Canadians now living. If anyone forty This is the most saturnding reversal of public sentiment within two years ever seen in the United States. It is a pure party revolution—a deliberate reversal of former judgment. No personal question entered into the election. States having favorite sons give no larger majorities than others. No new issues have been introduced. The country simply has tried Democratic gov-ernment and doesn't like it. It took that party on trial for four years, in spite of its ancient bad character. After two years, it

section of the Democratic party. The paratively recent creation, and the rapidity

views of the extreme Republicans are of its growth and development is truly

pretty strongly expressed in the concluding smessing. The time in which Canada did

RAPID DEVELOPMENT.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1804.

THE TERRIBLE DEFEAT.

among the Democrate themselves and to the

open and insolent depravity of the Tammany

To the support of a uniting and trusted Democratic candidate for governor the in-dependent Democratic voters would have come in victorious numbers. There was nothing to attract them either in the Republican cause or in Morton's candidacy. But Hill repelled them. That reform and re-organization will be the fortunate consequence of defeat we confidently believe. There will be a new framework of the party, new methods, new men, uniting leadership and a solid front to the enemy in 1896.

and a solid front to the enemy in 1896. This is how the rejection of the Democrats is regarded by the Democratic New York World: The result in New York and throughout the country yesterday showed that the gov-ernment was never more in the hands of the neonle than it is in America now. The deerament was never more in the hands of the people than it is in America now. The de-feat yesterday was as truly the work of Democrats as the landslide against Harrison was the work of Republicans. There is no doubt that yesterday's results are due to Democrats who wish to discipline the party leaders. The set is no discipline the party

The undismayed, the irrepressible and, we fear we must add, the unscrupulous Sun scorns to desert Hill in the day of his adversity. Hill is still its hero, as the following paragraph shows :

countries put together. The commanding position thus attained has been due princilowing paragraph shows: Descret than over is David B. Hill to this stained has been due price of maining the man, in endeavoring to save himself, materified, fearles, indomitable democrady of New York. He has made the greatest for whether the stained state to do all he could to make he man, in endeavoring to save himself, all to the dot make he man, in endeavoring to save himself, all to make the greatest for whether the spectrum to the state to could on all to polition the subself as the transmitting continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the Sun will continue to floks, but it is to the sun will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to floks, but it is to the sum will continue to Dearer than ever is David B. Hill to the

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those who either heard or read the evidence. It may be that the jury when they saw that the man, in endeavoring to save himself, did not hesitate to do all he could to make man to do such work on the same pay as a man to do such work on the same pay as a

But the Crown law omcers and not deem it expedient to put him in the dock beside the woman with whom he was so intimately and so guiltily associated. The miserable hound not hair mon his trial all they were required

fore obtained poison ostensibly to kill rate; but the jury were not required to depend always found in the same person. The Postentirely upon circumstantial evidence. The master had been particularly happy in his choice of carriers. When it was found that the vious to the United States elections, pub-

The Sun will continue to float, but it is to from any other country in the classes. be hoped that Hill has sunk never to rise again. SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

## ONTARIO'S GOLD FIELDS.

Experience, some of it very dearly bought, the parts of the Dominion distant from the It is not generally known that there are is teaching the labor leaders of Europe and America that the cause they have at heart gold-fields in Western Ontario. / But we find by the Toronto Empire that there are in is not advanced by strikes small or great. General Master Workman Sovereign is rethat part of the Dominion prospectors and speculators who search for gold and deal in ported to have said quite lately: "I am a loyalty which is merely effusive, gold mines. There are "valuable proper. opposed to strikes, we have struck too ties "on an island in the Lake of the Woods often." It is to be hoped that infinential ties " on an island in the Lake of the Woods workingmen will take this saying of the to give an outward demonstration of its General Master Workman to heart and come romantic and appropriate names "Sultana" and "Ophir." They are both said to be to the conclusion that strikes are both waste-give British subjects in the remote parts of the members were in the city yesterday, and is about to meet. Consequently he cannot abandoned it owing to the difficulty that enemies, but to those who are near and abandoned to owing to the dear to them, their own meet and hearted we have often wondered how kind-hearted property. The Sultans has not been we have often wondered how kind-hearted men, fathers of families and the generous abandoned but has two years, "during bread-winners for the helpites potential the bread-winners for the helpites potential the bread winners for the bread winners hearts, for the sake of the chance of gaining says the Empire, "a gold brick of an average value of over \$1,000 has been sent in a temporary advantage, to condemn wives from is every week to the local bank." A and children and other relations dependent syndicate of English capitalists, we are told, have purchased these properties with a view that every strike brings with it more or less to their rapid development. The Sultana of distress, and that those who feel the diswith, we presume, the Ophir has been sold tress most keenly are innocent creatures for for \$250,000, and " another mining location whom many of the strikers would spill their situated on Whitefish Bay, no great distance hearts' blood. Even when the strike is sucfrom Rat Portage, has been sold to the well known English expert, W. C. Motley, for the terrible price paid for it. When it is from Rat Portage, has been sold to the well cessful these men must feel that the advan-

The Empire is of opinion that there are considered that there are ways of obtaining gold and other minerals to be found over a all that can possibly be gained by a strike. large area of Western Ontario. It says : and a great deal more, by peaceful and large area of Western Ontario. It says: With the exception of a few fertile tracts here and there, especially the valley of the Rainy River itself, Western Ontario, from Lake Superior to the prairies of Manitobs, is nothing but a mining country. Now that the silver industry in the territory about Port Arthur is temporarily, at least, at a standstill, the prospect of the speedy open-ing up of a wide stretch of almost unknown value-reaching from Lake Shebandowan on the east to Lake of the Woods on the west -gives us hopes that the vast mineral rereasonable means that will not bring sorrow or suffering to anyone, we are not surprised that Mr. Sovereign and many other labor leaders are sick of strikes and look upon them as a coarse, clumsy and barbarous way

LOOK AT HOME!

One of our Eastern contemporaries says

a considerable movement of men indextrict in mining into various parts of the district

them the Representative of their Queen and wants good men in its service who can be his amiable and talented wife, and their dis. depended upon to do good work ungrudgtinguished guests, if appearances are not ingly. It should not be extravagant, but it Tammany and its crimes any longer. We believe that it does the inhabitants of physically fit to do the work of letter-car-

riers, and who possess the moral and educa-Capital good to be pleasantly reminded of tional qualifications to fill the position creditheir connection with Great Britain by an tably, to work for thirty or even forty dollars occasional visit from the Queen's Rea month, is not doing what is fair. They canpresentative. We are no admirer of not live decently in this city on that pit- being held in New Westminster. Our contance.

neither do we appreciate very highly that

Democrat defeat in New York. Decent Democrats refused to be identified with

This, we believe, is the secret of the

## AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

The Westminster Columbian has been grambling because the Attorney General is not attending the session of court at present temporary seems to forget that it is a law of physics that a body cannot be in two places at the same time. Mr. Davie's duty as

World.

THE COMING SESSION.

The first session of the new House will be leader of the Government requires his presand "Ophir." They are both said to be ful and cruel; cruel too, not to those whom the Empire an opportunity to express their many conjectures were in the city yesterday, and is about to meet. Consequently he cannot the Empire an opportunity to express their many conjectures were made as to what is be in New Westminster. It is a physical attachment to their Sovereign, and their to be the policy of the Government and the impossibility that he should be in both appreciation of the institutions of the great work that has been out out for the Legislaplaces at the same time,

nation of which they belong, has an effect ture to do. Some of the surmises were no which is highly beneficial from a patriotic doubt near the mark, and others were point of view. It stirs the spirit of nationexceedingly wild. We do not think that ality in them, which is apt to droop now and it requires any very unusual amount then, and it revives associations which it of discernment to see that the Legislature would be unwise to permit to be forgotten. was called together at an early day to ratify Although the progress of the Govas soon as possible the unusual and unernor-General is not in this region looked for expenditure which was necessiof the Far West attended by the tated by the Fraser river floods. There

pomp and pageant which are oalca, will of course be some mention made of lated to remind its inhabitants of the mag- those floods in the Speech from the Throne, nificence of the Empire of which their coun- and His Honor will be fully justified in try forms a part, both Lord and Lady directing the attention of the House to the Aberdeen are worthy representatives of the beneficent effects that the timely aid renbest and most attractive feature of Royalty dered by the Government produced.

in these days. They both possess in a very It may be shown that the business de large measure the graciousness, the kindif-ness and the warm and ready sympathy pression which has been felt all over the world has had its effect on the revenue of ment had given strong and tangible proof of with the people of all classes and conditions, which have given our beloved Sovereign the the Province, causing it to be less than was Its friendship for Japan by concluding the

unbounded popularity which she enjoys, and which have made her long reign the It is more than probable that the mem- Lord Rosebery said. It had also bers will be reminded by the Governor that shown its benevolent neutrality by athappiest in the annals of Great Britain. there is a bright side to the picture, that the tempting to promote peace between the When Lord and Lady Aberdeen show prospect for the Province is cheering. He two warring powers. In this delicate and that they take the most lively interest in can tell them that coal mining is, difficult business the government had gone all that tends to promote the material on account of the increased de- hand in hand with Russia and other inter-

all that tends to promote the material prosperity and the moral elevation of the mand, likely to be brisk, that people of this Province, they not only do what they personally consider their duty is most hopeful, that in Carlboo a mining revival has commenced that bids fair to pro-tend what their wide sympathies and their duce the most beneficial results, and that mease to have or the woods on the west -gives us hopes that the vast mineral re-sources, by no means confined to the precious (metal alone, of that portion of Canada may become widely known and prolific imagination this time is, accord-a considerable movement of men interested a considerable movement of men interested and prolific imagination this time is, accord-ing to it, a report that the British consulate in Peru has been burned down, the consul imprisoned by the revolutionists, and his British Columbia without in any proper and a consideration in vertices parts of the districts in mining into various parts of the districts many "prospects" have been loated, one wits and daughter mardered. This, we should say, is a very taking fak, but why however, the oristence of gold-hearing overtoor one towns have spring up on both should are contemporary be so hard on the prospective the districts or utdoy experimental mining has been dong the prospective the districts or utdoy experimental mining has been dong the prospective the districts or utdoy experimental mining has been dong the prospective the districts or utdoy experimental mining has been dong atomide in gold-hearing during about a good deal of or utdoy experimental mining has been dong atomide in generous commercial rivity. Now has had to regret the destrict a constructive to land in the Bailway Belt. It is to be storight to stand should and the set to be suc-the prospective the districts the prospective the district atomide in generous commercial rivity. Now has had to regret the destrict a constry with which Bagland ought to stand should a prospective the district a constry with which Bagland ought to stand should a prospective the district a constry with which Bagland ought to stand should a prospective the district a constry with which Bagland ought to stand should a to constemporary be so hard on the prospective the district a constry with managements, inexperiments atomide in generous commercial rivity. Now has had to regret the destrict a constry with managements, inexperimence and has done the factorial to the task. He has able to prospect moth able was not the should be vary to a stand did the the welfar. The the generot to be with mining seconds the stand and this that he took is lively in-terest in their welfar. The their welfare. The their welfare. The the generot to be with mining seconds the factorial to the stand and the their welfare. The their welfare the has a compliable fact in tha



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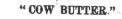
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rumors that Japanese troops have landed on the coast to the southw Secul. Their object is the subjection Tong Haks, who are very troublesom Kill Nak, vice-president of the con state, who was appointed by Japan finence, was assassinated on Octob The anti-Japanese feeling is intense, hundred Japanese troops have active hundred Japanese troops have retu consequence.



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CHINA AND JAPAN. U. S. ELECTIONS. NEW YORE, Nov. 9 -Some of the early Chinese Men-of-War Outside Port Arthur Ordered to Attack the Japanese.

nese-Japanese war. It is said that the powers have urged China to negotiate for peace directly with Japan, and they have secured Japan's prom-ise to meet the overtures in a benevolent

A dispatch from Shanghai states that the Chinese men of war remaining outside Port Arthur have been ordered to attack the Jap-anese fleet that is blockading that port and preventing the egress of a number of Chinese

prevensing the egress of a number of Chinese warships now lying there. A Shanghai dispatch says the Emperor of China is suffering from fever. The same dispatch says the power of Li Hung Chang is gradually waning. Thirty thousand Chi-nese are waiting the opportunity to leave Naw Chwang. New Chwang. A Chemulpo dispatch says the vice-chair-

man of the Korean council of state, Kithaku, has been assassinated as a result of the inhas been assassinated as a result of the in-tense anti-Japanese feeling. The Tokic correspondent of the Central News says: "Unofficial reports say that General Oyama has captured the Tairene Wan batteries and Kin Chow, that Port Arthur has been invaded and the two outer forts have been taken, and that a Chinese torme have been taken, and that a connece steam torpedo layer has been captured. The steamer conveying the official dispatch has not reached Chemulpo yet. Mr. Okori, formerly Japanese minister in Scoul, has

n made a privy councillor in recognition of his services. A telegram dated Fusan, November 9, says that the Japanese have quelled the Langshan rebellion completely. In refer-ence to the search of the steamer Gaelic and

the arrest of two Americans on the steame Sydney, I learn that the United States will not protect any of its citizens who give Bistance to the combatants. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 10 - Rumors are cur-

rent here to the effect that the Japanese have suffered a reverse at Port Arthur. The missionaries of the Presbyterian church of Ireland who have been working in Manchuria have left the interior and ar rived at Newchwang. The Japanese have undoubtedly captured

Talienwan, a short distance north of Port Arthur. The Chinese fleet is reported to have arrived at Wei-bai-wei.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 10.—This gov-ernment has again been asked to intervene in the China-Japan war. The request from China is that the United States oo operate with Great. Britain Burain with Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France and Italy to stop the war. China sets forth at length the present status of hostilities, and says she always recording the independence of Korea, and is willing to continue to do so. Moreover, she will pay Japan an indemnity to defray that country's expenses in the war.

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morning reports respecting the result of Tuesday's election for representatives in Congress which indicated that the landslide the Japanese. Germany's Fleet to Obey Orders of British Admiral if Call-ed Upon. London, Nov. 10.—A Berlin dispatch says the German Admiralty has wired the Admiral commanding the German squadron on the Chinese station to obey the orders of the British Admiral in certain possible eventualities. A Daily News dispatch from Paris says that France seems disposed to entertain the idea of a European conference on the Chi-nese-Japanese war. I the and the total atrength of the several parties in the next House of Representatives as fol-lows: Republicans, 245; Democrate, 100. Washineron, Nov. 9.—Indications are with numerous contests for seats in the house from Southern states. Reports re-so ceived at Republican headquarters make it plain that unless there is a change either of mind or conditions there will be at least three contasts from Louisians, one or two d from Virginia and some from North Caro-inters from Virginia and some from North Caro-onters from Virginia and some from North Caro-onters from Virginia and some from North Caro-inters from Virginia and some from North Caro-inters from Virginia and some from North Caro-onters from Virginia and some from North Caro-inters fr

lina and Tennessee, with a possibility of contests from Alabama, Kentucky and Ar-Lansas.

LOUISVIILE, Ky., Nov. 9. -- In yesterday's Conrier-Journal, under the head, "Have We a Democratic Party ?" Mr. Watterson

says : ""Never did a great party go to the per <sup>14</sup> Never did a great party go to the people under such handicaps as were carried by the Democrats into the campaign just ended. Hard times are bad enough, but they might have been partied. Faction fights among small claimants and rival placemen were bad enough, but parties have met and overcome such obstacles before now. But with a re-cord for perfidy and dishonor, as Mr. Cleve-land aptly described it, to face and defend in a hand to-band fight with the United Republicans, led by Harrison, McKinley and Reed, it was disheartening for the Demo-orats to have to face also the dull self-suffi-ciency and stolid indifference of an admin-

ciency and stolid indifference of an admin-istration that made no sign, uttered no word

and, at least in the state of New York, seemed to desire to defeat the regular Democratic nominees. The battle for tariff Democratic nominees. The battle for tarin reform will have to go down to the foot and take a new start. The battle over the money issue will soon be upon us. We shall see if there is Democracy enough left of the true blue stripe to make a great ocat, good against all weather, or whether we must still wear a coat of many colors, covering, not a homogeneous party inspired by faith and trust, but a mere bundle of

factions thrown together by an upheaval of the times." BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9 -Ambassador

BALTIMORE, MG., NOV. 5 - Allowessador Thomas F. Bayard said yesterday : "I had great apprehension as to the re-sult of the recent elections for some time. I don't want to run afoul of the gentlemen responsible for the delay in passing the tariff bill, but a patriot's daty is unmistakable. The necessity for pure Democratic tariff legislation was never so great as it is now. Bills for free raw material should be now. Bills for free raw material should be passed immediately, and then the country would be able to contemplate the Democrat-ic idea of a tariff in full working order for two years before the national election rolls round. If this is done, I have little fear that the verdict will be unsatisfactory in 1900 "

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 -- Gov. Pennoyer, in

standard of the Romanoffs, the old standards of the crowns of Poland, Siberia, Georgia, Tauria and Astrachan, the historical insignia of Moscow and the Imperial insignia of St. Petersburg. The latter, with Alexander III's sword, left St. Petersburg PORTLAND, Nov. 9 --Gov. Pennoyer, in an interview on the late election, said : "Two years ago the people jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire; this year they have jumped back into the frying-pan again. This election landslide is really an unwitting rebuke to Cleveland for adhering to the Re-publican financial policy until the country is nearly bankrupt."

St. recereourg with ne at the winter paison. Alms have been given to more than 25,000 of this city's poor in observance of the Czar's death. An imperial convoy is in readiness at Kharkoff to accompany the Czar's bedy to St. Petersburg. The pro-gress of the funeral train is very impressive. MASS FOR THE CZAR. people along the route turning out en masse to do honor to the memory of the dead

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ALEXANDER'S FUNERAL.

many ellver wreaths with palm branches orossed upon them. The Italian, French and Euglish colonies of Moscow have order-

ed pieces of similar design. The Grand Duke Sergius and party of

uniformed officials, three abreast, ablaze with decorations, arrived at the station,

A stand has been erected in the Kalant-

show square, near the station, so as to enable the people to witness the reception of the body. All the streets through which the body will pase to the Kremlin are decorated profusely. Priests will stand be-fore the doors of some deschards.

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and will salute and conduct services as the body goes by. At the Vierge Iberique chapel the elergy will wait with the miracu-lous diamond-set image of the virgin. Just in front of the coffin will be carried the standard of the Romanoffs, the old standards

for this city yesterday. Most of the prin

and princesses who will attend the funeral in St. Petersburg will live at the winter palace;

How the Nakusp and Slocan Bailway Has Aided Interior Development.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 1894.

Preparations at Moscow and St. Ore Shipments-How Mines Are Be-Petersburg-En-route From ing Opened Up-Showings the Crimea. in Slocan Star.

LONDON, Nov. 10. - The Central News (From the Slocan Times.) correspondent in St. Petersburg says : Another shipment of sixty tons will be "While the Czar's body was in the church made from the Mountain Chief shortly. in Yaita on the evening of the departure for Moscow soldiers and civilians crowded Maiden will amount to sixty tons or there in Yalta on the evening of the departure for round it to bid is adien. They kissed ar. about. G. W. Hughes has acquired the dently the hands, face and hair, although, greater part of R. Ewart's interest in this owing to delay in embalming, the face was mine and now controls thirty-four sixtieths. blue and showed signs of decomposition. It is reported that the Washington will

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blue and showed signs of decomposition. The ceremony of bidding the Czar adien is regarded as a sacred right of the people, and it will be repeated in Moscow and St. Petersburg. In Yalta, even foreign prin-ces were compelled by Russian custom to kins the dead man's cheeks. Moscow, Nov. 10.—The funeral arches and signs of mourning multiply from hour to hour. The streats of the city look as if they were between solid blocks of black and white. Framed portraits of Alexander III are in hundreds of windows. Several rich families have bronght decorations from St. Petersburg to drape their houses. The mourning shops are filled with buyers and the Silver Sol and Silver Bell and Hustler, has started to the Silver Sol and fifty tons of ore, worth memorial wreaths. The Siberian Cossacks corps will send to the cathedral a silver the Silver Sol and fifty tons of ore, worth at least \$15,000, have been shipped from the silve starts \$15,000, have been shipped from the silve to the cathedral a silver the silver starts \$15,000, have been shipped from the silver will be to the cathedral a silver the silver starts \$15,000, have been shipped from the silver will be a to the cathedral a silver the silver will be a to the cathedral a silver the silver will be a to the cathedral a silver the silver will be a to the start a silver the silver will be and first ports of ore, worth the silver will be to the the start as a silver the silver will be to the cathedral a silver the silver will be and first ports of ore, worth the silver will be and the the start as good thing in their new placer

wreath eight feet in diameter with crossed sword and scepter, joined in the middle with a crown. The nobility and landed pro-prietors of Odessa and Moscow have ordered Star. Byron White measured eight feet across of clean high-grade galena, without a The Columbia flour mills, Enderby, have trace of country rock or zinc or other b.se

already received 400 tons of wheat, shipped from Vernon station, and have contracts metal in it. Jack McKinnon brought down some fine specimens of high-grade galena from Ten-140 to 155 barrels of flour are being turned out every twenty four hours, and as the ma-ohinery is of the best and only skilled labor employed the reputation which the flour has won is sure to be sustained. Mile creek. Mile creek. L. H. Briggs returned on Thursday from a visit to the Cariboo creek mining camp. There are three outfits at work on placer ground on Cariboo creek, and one of them has got to bedrock. But, so far, the ground has not been puyed

with several ladies of the court, shortly be-fore 4 o'clock yesterday. In anticipation of their coming the building had been covered with black and white. They were met by the principal officials of the city and after a cordial exchange of greetings were taken to has not been proved.

dall's preemption and two gangs of men went to work, one paid gang and a force of volunteer labor. The progress made has been remarkable. The only had place on the road is the guloh at the high trestle this side of the canyon, but it will be easy to get down to the bed of the creek on this side of

It is now possible to get on the cars and ride to Three Forks, and the skeptics are confounded. The road will be operated just as long as there is freight to bring into the country, or ore to take out of it. Shipment of the 800 tons of Slocan Star ore, which has been stored at Three Forks since last winter, has been begun, and it will all be cleane up at a rapid rate. Three Forks, the preser terminus of the road, situated at the junc-tion of the south fork, Seaton creek and the north fork of Carpenter creek, as the ship-ping point of all the Slocan mines except the Mountain Chief and those in the Silverton district and the Idaho basin, is certain have a busy and prosperous winter. At least seven thousand tons of ore will be teamed into Three Forks this winter, and thende "hipped out by the Nakusp and Slocan railway.

(From the Nakusp Ledge.) Work will be commenced on the No. 1 at Ainsworth in a short time.

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known, he is supposed to have been above 90 years old, and for the past few years has been in feeble health. The deceased was a native of France, and of Huguenot descent. Mr. L. Norris states that the wagon road is now practically completed from Pentieton to Midway. Mr. Louis Christien will con-tinue work on the section between McKin-ney and Rock Creek until hard frost sets in, and will widen the grade and otherwise im-prove the roadbed. TOBONTO TOPICS.

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TOBONTO, Nov. 9.-(Special)-Suspiciona are awakened of a horrible tragedy at Luther. An orphan boy, taken by a farmer from a boys' home, has disappeared. No satisfaction can be got from the farmer as to where he is, and it is said that portions of the body have been found in the remains of

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the body have been found in the remains of a burnt log heap. The Patrons of Industry, in convention at Forgus, nominated W. L. Gordon, of Pil-kington, as candidate for the Commons. F. W. Starr, manager of the Academy of Music, was committed for trial to day by Magistrate Denison on a charge of exhibit-ing alleged indepent maters of a theatricel ing alleged indecent posters of a theatrical troupe. He desired to secure an intrepreta-

troups. He desired to secure an intrepreta-tion of the law by a higher court. The petition against the election of G. F. Marter, leader of the opposition, member for North Toronto, has been withdrawn by the Liberals.

TORONTO, Nov. 10 .- A sensation was created here by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Florence Mabel Glover, the well known concert singer, to Harry Woodland, once a member of the Toronto

Lacrosse Club. Neither is more than 19 years of age. The weavers in the Axminster weaving

departments of the Toronto Carpet Com-pany went out on strike to-day. They de-mand increased wages.

The day after his arrest, on being inter-viewed in Stratford jail by Government De-tective Murray, Aimeda Chattelle, the murderer of Jessie Keith, near Listowel, stated that he had for a period of eight or ten months been an inmate of the Taunton, Mass., lunatic hospital, having been com-mitted from Boston nine years ago. Investigation proved the story false. A letter There will be a concert on Tuesday even-ing at the Market hall in aid of those who has been received from J. B. Brown, M.D., superintendent of the Taunton Innatio hospital, stating that Chattelle's name does fered by the recent landslide at the conot appear on the register. C. S. Searle, a farmer near Bolton, was

operative colony. It would appear as if the Vancouver burglars had transferred their base of operastruck by the Owen Sound express as he was walking home along the track and killed. tions to Westminster, and are playing a lively game of hide and seek with the Royal

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Ively game of hide and seek with the Royal City police. This was the burglars' pro-gramme on their last performance : Tuesday night the Queen's hotel larder was success-fully plundered. On Thursday night the bedrooms of the Occidental were pillaged. On Saturday morning they removed from the Central hotel \$125 in cash and \$200 MONTREAL, Oct. 9 .- (Special) - The enquete in the case of the Queen vs. Emmanuel St. Louis in connection with the Wellington bridge was continued this morn-Wellington bridge was continued one mora-ing before Judge Desnoyers in the police court. L. A. Lessge, secretary of the Montreal office of the department of rail-ways and canals produced official cheques paid St. Louis, exceeding \$50,000 George Roy, formerly connected with the Banque Nationale at Quebee and Montreal, and the night of injuries received at the J. Brown, of Seattle, was fined \$5 and costs for selling a clock without a license,

It is announced that the body will prob-ably leave Moscow on the 12th, and will lie in St. Peteraburg only three days. This haste is unprecedented, but it is stated that the funeral must be held soon owing to the

Hotel Normandie fire

At three o'clock the roof of the street

TERMINAL CITY. On Tuesday a camp was formed at Rash-VANCOUVER, Nov. 10.-(Special.)-The Governor-General and party arrived last night very late, but His Excellency, anxions not to disappoint the promoters of the Charity concert at Dunn's block, hurried there as soon as he landed, and arrived just as the company were about to break up. Information is being asked as to the whereabouts of Martha Pemberton, who left Windsor, Ont., a year ago, and is thought

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NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.—(Special) —A Chinaman was recently married to a Japanese woman in New Westminster. To-day the Jap, accompanied by a special policeman from Vancouver, wast over and olaimed the blushing bride as his wife of several years. The bride refused to leave the side of her newly wedded husband. Heed's PHIs are purely vegetable, and do of purge, pain or gripe. 250.

Cause of the Czar's Death—The Late Emperor's Last Official Letter. be funeral must be net soon owing to one delay in embalming. Seventy foreign princes have given petice of their intention to attend the funeral. The space is so limit-ed that the embasy staffs will probably be unable to enter the cathedral. Nicholas II

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.-Solemer equiem mass for the repose of the soul of

**BOYAL CITY.** 

the late Emperor of Russia was celebrated A beraid, with trumpeters in picturesque costumes, proclaimed to the citizens this morning that the funeral services at the Cathedral of the Archangel would begin at ten o'clock to-morrow. The herald was acat the Russian legation in the presence of a distinguished audience. The celebrant of the mass was Bishop Nicolas, of San Fran-

cisco. He had three assistants. The sercompanied by the secretary of the senate. A squadron of cavalry cleared the way for them. The trumpeters blew their blasts and then, at noon, the first announcement was made. Afterwards they traversed the vices were conducted in the drawing room of the legation, which was appropriately arranged for the occasion. The mass was con-ducted according to the ritual of the Greek

church. President Cleveland occupied a chief streets, reading the an prominent places. Hushed crowds listened. The whole route from the station to the prominent seat directly to the left of Bishop Nicolas. The members of the cabinet prethedral, a distance of two and a half miles. sent were : Gresham, Carlisle, Lamont and a draped with black, relieved with white Russian crosses. Men will work all

night completing the mourning arches. Win-dows along the route of the procession have shows that the Czar died from paralysis of the heart, the result of degenerate manoles, hypertrophy of the heart and granular atrophy of the kidneys. During the last two days of his life Alexander III discussed at length with the present Czar the state of family affairs. He dictated the letter by which the news of his destines the accomming to the table. been let at enormous prices. This afternoo usands of peasants arrived in town and

crowded the streets and open spaces. In its description of the departure from Livadia the Official Messenger says that the Emperor's sword from the Russo-Turkish

war was fastened to the coffin. After comhis death was to be communicated to the heads of other states. This letter began with the menting on the self-possession of the Couring it speaks of the firmness of her step as she walks at the head of the family. The cor-respondent adds : "Everybody understands the profound grief of the Empress but few realize the fortitude with which the Emat an average wage of \$250 per day. Of the properties staked out 160 were creek claims and two bars, with 19 sluices, 5 shafts, 1 tunnel and 3 water wheels.

of other states. This letter began with the words: "My father is no longer among the living." It gave the assurance that Nicholas II would continue his father's foreign policy and do his best to reign in all other respects as did his father. The com-munication was eventually sent by Nicholas II directly, as his father desired, and with-out previous reference to the ministers. King Alexander of Servia will come to the funeral. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria will send delegates, soil the Sobranje will be re-Chester Glass, of Spokane, owned a claim in the Slocan called the Purcell. Glass sent

realize the fortitude with which the Em<sup>5</sup> press consort bears her cross. She is a model to all women. The resignation with which she endures her loss is truly Chris-tian." Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.—The funeral of Alexander III will take place on Novem-ber 17. This date has been set definitely, and the Russian ambassadors and ministers who had been notified that the funeral funeral. Frince Ferdinand of Dulgaria will send delegates, and the Sobranje will be re-presented, probab y by deputation. Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania will repreber 17. This date has been set definitely, and the Russian ambaseadors and ministers who had been notified that the funeral would take place on the 20th have been resent King Charles. The Grand Dake George, heir to the throne, will return at once to Abbas Tuman, which he left to ge to Livaquested to hasten their preparations to return. Persons of all classes are hurrying by thousands to the towns at which the funeral train will halt for the celebration of dia. He is too sick to venture a journey north to the funeral. It is said that after the funeral the Czarina will devote herself

masses. The body is expected to arrive in w to-morrow.

An official order as to the period of mourn-ing has been issued. The mourning will last one year. The Czar and the Grand Dukes will be in full mourning to the end of the period. The Czarina and the Grand Duch-ass will be in full mourning for three months. At the close of every third month of the re-At the close or every third month of our to maining nine, they will lay aside part of their moarning, thus resuming gradually their usual habits. High Russian officials are required to keep their rooms and houses

NANAIMO, Nov. 10 -(Special)-This city are required to ke draped for a year. to-night presents an unusually animated appearance. Between \$85,000 and \$90.000 were paid out. This is the largest pay-sheet in the last two years, and business men are smiling a welcome to what appears the forerunner of old time prosperity.

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

WINNIPEC, Nov. 10.—Smith's elevator Portage in Prairie was totally destroyed fire this morning. Loss about \$10,000.

as the Ben Hur, on the south fork of Kaslo creek. It was located in 1892, and is called the Daisy.

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primitive concentrator is in use, the rock cunning two and a half into one. The ore 888.YS 8 out 60 ounces in silver and 50 pe cent. lead.

Briggs Bros., of Minnesota, have elever sured the delegates who were here recentlaims on the south fork of Kaslo creek, bout ten miles from Kaslo. On one of them ly from Manitoba that he would visit the West immediately after the close of next the Ben Hur, they have done considerable session. A series of meetings will be arrang-The Serprise, adjoining the Noble Five group, is working five man, which number will be increased to twelve in a short time. ed for Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia.

General Herbert says the grant of a long Chis is one of the richest claims in the Slo service decoration to colonial volunteers has an, the ore ranking next to the Dardaneller in high grade. About 300 tons of ore will be shipped this winter, either via Kaslo or no interest for Canada, as none of our men are eligible for it. The General says the Nakusp, the cost of transportation alone de Home government recognize a difference be-tween our militia and the volunteers. Genng the route. At the commencement of the month pro

eral Herbert's idea is to make up the city corps of militia into volunteers pure and cial officer Fauquier made his returns to he Gold Commissioner of the mining records nade by him in this vicinity. Twenty-three the Gold Commis ing records

companies, or 162 interests, were engaged at placer mining on Cariboo creek, ten com-panies taking out gold, which was valued at ed up at half-mast on the Dominion public buildings until after the Czar's \$17 an onnce. There were 75 men employed

esentatives of one of the cable manu-Rep facturing firms came to Ottawa with their proposal. They are very anxious for the

## CHINA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, Nov. 9 -A dispatch published halwel and the Russian fleet at Choo Foo. They staked is under the name of the Good-enough, and in doing so ran their stakes over a part of the Purcell. Glass thinks the ground is his, but the owners of the Good-enough say that the ledge they are working was never staked before, although they ad-

mit that they staked over a part of the Pur Since the rallway reached Three Forks the Slocan Star has been shipping ore at the rate of fifty tons per day, and this record will be kept up for fully two weeks to come. The approximate value of the ores of the district shipped during October was in the neighbor-hood of \$48,000.

(From the Vernon News.)

(From the Vernon News.) With the exception of a few finishing touches the grist mill is now in running, order. Steam has been kept up for the last few days, and grinding will begin this week. Mr. Ellis has received a considerable quan-tity of wheat, and confidently states that the flour which he will soon be placing on the market will be found second to none. Many old timers in this district will hear with regret the news of the death on Friday last of Mr. Isadore Boucherie at Okanagan Mission. Mr. Boucherie was one of the earliest settlers of Mission valley, where he has resided for about thirty-two years. He had been also a Cariboo miner in the early days of the gold excitement, and there accumulated considerable weatth, which was afterwards materially increased by judicious investments in cattle in this dis-trict. Although his exact age was not matter. SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 -The northern Chinese

Japanese. British Admiral Freemantis declares that was afterwards materially increased by the last engagements of any importance be-judicious investments in cattle in this dis-tween the Japanese and Chinese will be trict. Although his exact age was not fought at Port Arthur.

railway building in the course of erection on Craig street and St. Lambert Hill, tumbled in. Three men were killed and one badly Long Service Decorations for Colonial injured. Volunteers-Flags Half-masted for the Czar.

the Session.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Governor General has declined an invitation to attend the St. Andrew's ball here on St. Andrew's night. MONTREAL, Nov. 10. - (Special)-Two

small boys, aged seven and ten respectively, OTTAWA, Nov. 10 .- Sir John Thompson were placed on trial before Judge Hall and a jury of the Queen's Bench to day for placing an obstruction on the C.P.R. track at Cote des Neiges. The judge said the offence was a serious one, punishable by life imprisonment. The accused were so small that they were not placed in the dock, as they could not be seen by or see the jury. The body of a man named Leblanc was re-

moved from the street railway building this morning, making the third which has been taken out. There are three or four m n at the hospital and of these only one is seriously injured. Everybody employed about the building is now accounted for. Archicorps of militia into volunteers pure and simple, as invariably their pay goes into the battalion fund. At the request of Her Majesty flags have been ordered up at half-mast on the Domin.

linings not being properly bound toge The names of the killed removed yeste are Joseph Marquis and Remi Pauze.

The live stock shipments from this port so far amount to 81,775 cattle against 83,332 for the whole of last season.

## TRADE REVIEWED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-Bradstreet's says: here says the Japanese forces have captured Interest in the elections has naturally Tallenwan. The Chinese fleet is at Wei- tended to restrict the volume of trade. but there is an increased confidence in A Yokohama dispatch says the Japanese the prospects of the near tuture. The fleet are laying torpedoes at Port Arthur bank clearings at 75 cities throughout the liest are laying torpedoes at Port Arthur and completing the trap which they have been preparing for the Chinese. A Chee Foo dispatch reports that hun-dreds of Chinese are arriving there from Manchuria, whence they are fleeing, fright-ened at the approach of the Japanese. The Chinese and such vessels of the Chinese fleet that are not cooped up at Port Arthur have been ordered to attack the Japanese wherever they meet them. It is reported have been ordered to attack the Japanese wherever they meet them. It is reported that two of the forts of Port Arthur have been explored by the Japanese. The Chi-nese soldiers are descring from New Chwang, feating an stick by Japanese. PARIS, Nov. 9.—The Echo de Paris says France will never reply to the proposals to intervene for the purpose of effecting a set-tlement of the Chinese-Japanese war until the shall have learned exactly what are Russia's thoughts and hopes regarding the matter. preceeding week, when the total was \$16,-972,237.

Smaxchar, Nov. 9 — The northern Chinese strmy is reported to be suffering from starva-tion and exposure to the extremely cold weather. They have retreated to the moun-tains. The Japanese army is said to be en-camped at Fing Whang Ching. Fifteen thousand Chinese are being pureued by the Japanese. It is not expected that a deter-mined stand will be made against the Japanese. R. G. Dun & Co. say that the reports consequence during the week, but none of an extensive influence.

be-WINNIPEG, Nov. 10.-A miner named be Raiston was killed by falling down a mine shaft last night at Lethbridge.

When she had Children, she gave them Centuria.

the funeral the Czarina will devote herself to nursing him. Moscow, Nov. 9 — A second funeral train accompanied the body of the Czar as far as this city. Emperor Nicholas accompanied the body of the Czar only as far as Sebasto-pol, where he boarded the cruiser Oriel en route for St. Petersburg. NANAIMO NOTES.

An official order as to the period of mourn-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLUNIST, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 1894 affairs, have good men nominated and elected as City Councillors, prevent non

The Colonist

THE ONITED STATES BLEUTIONS. The operation of the provisional allowance to the letter carriers and some of the Post Office clerks the Conservative Government is utterly bad and altogether unworthy of support. Their case has only to be simply stated to show its absurdity. It would be guite as reason. absurdity. It would be quite as reason-able to tell a man who was vered with his wife for not having dinner in good time or

for running up a bigger bill at the dry goods "WHAT IS THE REFERENDUM?" was not fit to be trusted and that he We hear a good deal about the "referen- after the Democrats were in office- but not ought without an hour's delay enter dum" in these days. It is demanded by the proceedings for a divorce. A reasonable man would kick a mischief-maker like this out of his house without waiting a moment to con-

nistakes into crimes. There never was a Government yet whose nembers and serveris invalible did that, although he members and servants invariably did what was right. Departmental officials, even tolerably familiar with the thing that the when their intentions are good, when they word stands for. He was somewhat in the think they are doing not only what is in the position of the man who had been talking interest of the Government but what is prose all his life without knowbest for the community, are liable to com- ing it. He heard the statement mit grave errors and to do what that the referendum has for a long time is hurtful to the Government and injurious been practised in this city, and that he had to the public. The supporter who, while frequently seen it in operation, with incredapproving of the general policy of the Gov- ulity. He did not know that the submission ernment, regards such errors of administra- of a money by-law to the ratepayers of the tion as unforgivable offences is greatly lack- oity was a form of referendum. His remark ing in judgment and will never be long on was ; "If that is the referendum I don't good terms with any administration. Men think much of it." Whether it is good or of this class are chronic kickers. They are bad, the referendum that the "advanced" perpetually making mountains out of mole- politicians are asking for is this process aphills and never can remain moderately contented with the acts of the very best of It is, in fact, a device which in a great mea-Governments.

Our Grit neighbors, who are working so making bodies and makes the people themsure does away with representative lawhard to stir up discontent among the Con- selves really and directly the law makers. servatives of this city, know very well that The plebiscite to find out whether or not the if their party were in power they would people are in favor of prohibition is a form of have to be continually making excuses the "initiative" which the same "advanced" for the Government. That party, though politicians expect to enjoy when the politi-Liberal in name, is not, as is very cal millenium arrives. The country which well known, liberal by nature. The Grit has both the initiative and the referendum Government was with respect to has democracy in its simplest form. money matters, not to put too fine a point The only country in which the referendum

on it, parsimonious. The "stinginess" of is in full operation as yet is Switzerland, the administration was the unending theme. There are two varieties of it in that counof the grumblers of the Grit party and of try-one is optional and the other obligasome who were not by nature grumblers. Those who are old enough to remember the departmental management of the Grits know very well that they did not err on the ever30,000 voters in Switzerland or eight of side of generosity. In was, in fact, very the cantons demand that any law be suboften that those who had dealings with the departments complained that it was not possible to get from them even justice. It Switzerland do not avail themselves of this was not uncommon for departmental officials to pride themselves on their hardness and might expect. During the twenty years in their niggardliness. To those of whom they which the law has been in operation not were afraid they were generous enough, but more than one bill in eight has been subthe unfortunates who were not in a position to mitted to the people, and of these, singular strike back found the Grit officials very un- to say, only a third have received the popular san

THE UNITED STATES BLECTIONS. ter. The Democrats have been severely hed, and they will, we think, derive very little conselation from the reflection that they have only themselves to blame for the unparalleled disaster.

THE KORBAN WAR

The war in Korea has been a series of almost uninterrupted successes for Japan. The Japanese have been victorious both by sea and land. They have succeeded in orippling China's navy to such an extent that her ships appear to be either unable or unwilling to put to sea. If there was any life left in the Chinese navy it would not permit Port Arthur, which from a strategical point are not very profound reasoners. They of view is a most important position, to be are not very clever in tracing effects to their causes. Trade was dreadfully depressed threatened by the sea and land forces of

Japan. It was reported that Port Arthur in power—and a very large majority of the electors jumped to the conclusion that the Democrats had brought on the bad times. It is, however, threatened by the Japanese army, and China does not seem his house without waiting a moment to con-sider consequences. Everyone who has a grain of sense knows that neither wives nor governments are altogether faulties, and if a man wants to get along with either one or the other he must not magnify faults and mistakes into crimes. they did feel the hard times. They were in. upon Pekin, but there can be no doubt that convenienced and distressed by the scarcity they have crossed the Yalu and carried the

of money, and the low prices of com-modifies and the scarcity of em. ployment discouraged and impoveriahed them. The times were not so hard when run before the Japanese army like a fleck of the Republicans were in power, and they were sheep before a collie. If the setting in of the Republicans were in power, and they were led to believe by stump orators and party newspapers that times would not be good again until the Republicans had the direc. again until the Republicans had the direc-tion of the affairs of the Republic. This reasoning, if it can be called reasoning, was easy, and to many it seemed perfectly danger, and if the European powers to and a seemed perfectly interfere, it will fail into the hands of It has been very clear, too, that the China's enterprising enemy. Great Brit. ain is the only country that has shown a Democrats have for a long time been courtdisposition to mediate between the combating defeat. They were not true to their election promises and they were not true to ants. Her proposals have not been very

each other. They promised the country tariff reform, and when some Democrats tried to perform that promise other Damocrats did their utmost to prevent their being as good as their word. The Wilson tariff was an honest attempt out China will get a fearful drubbing. to redeem the pledges made by the Democrats during the last presidential campaign,

host of Democrats in the country having axes of various, kinds to grind, misused the power extended to them by the constitution o thwart the honest Democrats in their atcempt to do what was right. The Cleveland Democrats hated the Hill Democrats with a bitter hatred, and Hill and his party were World very well knows. It is this : bound to have their own way if in getting it Statistical returns show that this Province hey wrecked the party to which they beontributes per capita to the Dominion ong. They have wrecked it, and they will no doubt have plenty of time in which to ontemplate the effect of their scheming and Province of the Federation."

their dishonesty. There can be no doubt but that in New York city and state the Democrats deserved defeat. The Hill section of the party is corrupt from top to bottom. It is hard to sound the depths of their de-pravity. The most severe judges of the Democrats were their own friends. The ar-raignment of the Democratic corruptionists by Carl Schurg was such to the the neople of Beitel Columbia by Carl Schurg was such to the to the neople of Beitel Columbia by Carl Schurg was such to the to the neople of Beitel Columbia by Carl Schurg was such to the to the neople of Beitel Columbia to the sector of the people of the sector of the people of the sector of the sector of the sector of the people of the sector of the sector of the sector of the people of the sector of the people of the sector of

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

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

march, and also during the evening gave a number of fine piano solos. The wedding tour will be through California and will probably extend even further South. Na-naimo is to be the young couple's new

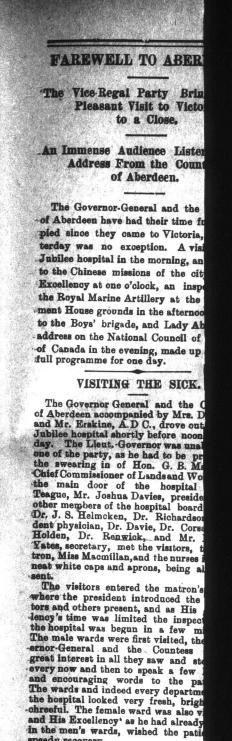
Ar Beacon Hill park yesterday afternoor a sympathetic citizen, seeing one of the does with a mass of wire netting entangled about with a mass of wire neuring entangled about its horns, climbed the fence of the park to effect its release. Evidently the ani-mal did not understand the intru-sion for it scampered away. In the sion for it scampered away. In the meanwhile another spectator volunteered as-sistance, but the animal was too swift for either of them. In the excitement a second deer took part with surprising suddennees, giving the first intruder an uncomfortable seat on his head. His victim altogether un-THE pleasant and tasteful headquarters of This present and teateful headquarters of the Theosophical society, at 28 Broad street, are now opened to the public every evening (except Wednesday) from eight to ten, and books from its well-chosen library are dis-persed free of charge to those interested in the Theosophical fields of literature. conscious of his movements, was struck violently from behind and carried some dis-

tance, getting clear from his assailant with much difficulty. THE case of Lee Chick, the Chinaman ar JAMES NEEDHAM, a commercial ambassador whose special mission is to clothe the naked, was charged in the city police court concluded in the city police court yesterday morning, the defendant being bound over in naked, was charged in the city police court yesterday with having violated the pro-visions of the revenue by-law of the city in the course of his philanthropic endeavours. Specifically, the information alleged that he had been soliciting orders for an Eastern clothing house without paying the custom-ary fee in such cases due and demanded. There were several witnesses required who were not in attendance, and the case was remanded until to-day. Needham was ar-rested by warrant as he was leaving by the Charmer yesterday morning, Assistant Treasurer E. C. Smith laying the informa-tion, and the necessary papers being issued IT is expected that the city council will Ir is expected that the city council will hold a special meeting shortly to consider the best means of dealing with the social evil in Viotoria, houses of ill-fame having been increasing with surprising rapidity and spreading to the residential quarters within the past few months. His Worship the Mayor and several of the board are said to forme the actions are said to form the actions are said to tion, and the necessary papers being issued by Mr. R. B. McMicking, J. P.

favor the setting apart of one street, as in favor the setting apart of one street, as in Vancouver, and there keeping all question-able houses and their inmates under the close watch of the police. PAT CROWLEY, not the chief of the Sam HON. GEORGE BOHUN MARTIN Was yester-Francisco police, but a namesake, was fined \$5 in the police court yesterday morning for carrying a concealed weapon. He explained to the Court how it all happened. He had intended to go shooting yesterday, and brought the weapon down town in order to fit it with ammunition. The gunsmith's store was closed and so he started home, meeting on the way a few friends with whom he proceeded to "have a good time." ment" in the address of the British Colum-bia Board of Trade to the Governor-General. The material part of the statement to which our contemporary takes exception is nou misleading, but is true to the letter, as the was still able to navigate. He replied that THE Pacific Northwest can now boast of the officer might go to some place less com-fortable than the average Canadian home, having the longest telephone line in the world. The Sunset Telephone Company on Monday put in operation a system of lines throughout the lower Sound country as far as the month of the Fraser river, reaching from Seattle to New Westminster, Vancon-Var points on the Konce and that he would return to his ain fireside when he got good and ready to, and not be-fore. There were a few other expressions of opinion interchanged, and the constable see-ing that he had something which looked suspicious in his pocket gathered him in.

wickets and stamping letters. It is earn-estly hoped that a settlement of the ques-

tion will be reached before the present week



speedy recovery. On their return to the matron's roo On their return to the matron's roo Governor-General and the Countess a the visitors' book, His Excellency si "Aberdeen—Highly interesting and factory." Mr. Chudley, the treasurer sented them with a photograph of the ings, annual reports, the newspapers the accounts of the opening of the ho and the laying of the corner stone in 18 After expressing the pleasure it gave to see the hospital, the vice-regal party their leave.

## CHINESE MISSIONS.

It was a strange mixture of Chinese whites that gathered at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon to meet the Gove General. He had consented to speak a words to the Chinese missions, so the byterian, Anglican and Methodist mi pepils, and the inmates of the Refuge H were assembled to do honor to the illust visitor. John Chinaman was out in and took a lively interest in what were even though some must have found it cult to follow just what was said in Eng

warmly received by the other great powers. There are, however, indications that some of them will be willing before very long to interpose their good offices in the interest of peace. It does seem at this moment that if China and Japan are permitted to fight it HON. GEORGE BOHUN MARTIN was yester-day formally sworn in as Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for the Province of British Columbia, the ceremony of swear-ing in being witnessed at Government House of our othe Lieutenant-Government House and the oath being administered by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Hon. Premier Davie accompanied the new minis-ter to Carey Castle, and the Lieut.-Governor but Hill and Gorman and Brice, and a number of others in Congress, supported by a

evenue a larger amount than does any other

We have over and over again

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 9. THE CITY. "Four inches of snow" is the report from Barkerville. THE incorporation of the Victoria Fish

We are not at all disposed to look for zerland, if they choose, can have a direct excuses for the Post Office Department in voice in the enactment of every law introthe present instance, but it is utter folly to duced into the legislature, they have only say that public servants would be better petitioned to pass upon one-eighth of the treated under a Grit regime than they are laws, and they have given their consent to under the Liberal Conservative adminis- one twenty-fourth of them. The above aptration. Experience has proved that the plies to the federal legislature alone, opposite would be the case. The cantons have the referendum in both

A USEFUL ORGANIZATION.

The great impediment to civic reform on selves of the privilege, and when it is obliit is optional the people seldom avail themthis continent is the spathy or rather the gatory the proportion of the measures re Indifference of the citizens. Very many of jected is from a quarter to a half. the inhabitants of our cities seem to think It is supposed by its advocates in this

ction. Although

portance of having their city's affairs man-aged in an enlightened and an honest way, is to form large associations of intelligent and enterprising citizens, whose object it is to keep the necessity of civic reforms before the people, and constantly and carefully to watch the acts and the measures of the city's rulers with the view both of stimulating them to good works and preventing misgov-ernment. Wese that some of the leading citi-zens of Montreal have formed themselves into

their dishonesty.

varieties. In some the referendum is optional and in some it is obligatory. When or conducting the government houses, and for the general good. This is the trouble."

It is too soon to state accurately the num ber returned by each party to the House of

them to good works and preventing misgor, service discussion of the leading strain organization which they have named the service of the sector have not work in the service of municipal legislation in Montreal have to the discussion of the sector have not work in the sector have

raignment of the Democratic corruptionists by Carl Schurz was really terrible, and every word he said was true. He antici-pated defeast. Here is how he exposed their weakness. "It is," he said, "corrupt and treacherous leadership. It is your Tam-many, your Hills, your Gormans, your Mur-phys, your Bruces, your Smiths. You have disgueted decent men and made them doubt-ful whether the Democratic party is capable of conducing the government, anked that the trouble is the stroug of the British Columbia Board of treacherous men and made them doubt-ful whether the Democratic party is capable. The New York Post, which expresses the is still more severe upon the organisation. Is still more severe upon the Democratic party, it has published a pamphte in which it igves the many of the men who may be said to have the published a pamphte in which it is gives the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the history of the men who may be said to have the hist

ALL voters intending to qualify as house-holders at the approaching election of mayor and aldermen should make the neces-sary declaration of qualification without de-lay. The forms are to be obtained at the office of the Assessor in the city hall, and

YESTEBDAY'S Gazette contains the followlay. The forms are to be obtained at the office of the Assessor in the city hall, and must be filed, duly certified by a magistrate or notary, before the close of November. The qualification of a householder voter does the renewed ing copy of a notification, by D. Gal-braith and 21 other residents of Agassiz : "We, the undersigned land-owners within the herein described boundaries, beginning at the base of the mountain on the west boundary of Experimental Farm; thence in The qualingation of a householder voter does not continue good, but must be renewed from year to year, which is in itself a sub-ject of some complaint. It is also a matter of inconvenience that the officers of the Assessor's department cannot complete the forms for voters desiring to qualify-many in a south-westerly direction to the Fraser Assessor's department cannot complete the forms for voters desiring to qualify—many failing to qualify owing to the complication of forms to be gone through. Any house-holder for the past twelve-month resident in the city, a British subject, and the tenant of premises paying an annual rental of not less than \$60, is entitled to vote as a house-holder at the election of mayor and alder-men. Miss Dora Young, proprietor of the White Henry Young, proprietor of the White

closes.

There is also this to be considered : Vio-toria with respect to population is far smaller than the clies with which she is compared. If a per capita contribution were made the test, the exceedingly large busi-ness she transacts in proportion to her population would ahow her to be far ahead of them all. THE matter of the closing of the old Ea-guinalt road, which was referred to in a communication considered at the last meet-ness and as the committee does not meet mode the test, which was then. It has been re-ferred to the street committee does not meet mult Monday no move has yet been made in



There were on the platform His Exce or, Bishop Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon Sor Rev. Joseph Hall, Rev. Mr. Lipsoo Rev. Mr. Gardner, Rev. Mr. Clay, Mr. ter, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and Dapont.

Bishop Perrin opened the proceed with the following remarks : "It is not because His Excellency is In his official, capacity as the represents of the Queen that we congratulate ourse on his presence this morning, but bec he has taken and ever will take the dee interest in all Christian concerns. We interest in all Christian concerns. We incompared any address for His Excell this morning. We simply wish from if he should see fit to address us, a words of encouragement in the work of Christian mission. We are not here Consider for a single moment the consider for a single moment the vexed and difficult question of Chi labor as compared with white, as these our brothers and sisters are lip in this city, the different churches h which is impress upon them the synths of In this city, the different churches a tried to impress upon them the truths of Christian faith—and in no small degree a succeeded. And therefore when Your cellency was so kind as to say that would meet us we did not expect from would meet us we did not expect from any response such as might have been an pated if we had approached Your Excelle on any political or economic question, simply want a few words of encouragem from you in this eminently Christian we We shall, therefore, sing a few hymns morning and endeavor to make this a de tional service more than anything else, know that the interests of the poor Chinaman will be protected by Her M Chinaman will be protected by Her M Gracious Majesty as much as those of most exalted subject in the realm. But realize this morning that our standing ord from Jesus Christ are to preach His gosp and it is not to the patronage of Your 1 cellency —or even to the power and author of the Queen—that we look, but it is in name of Him who is the 'King of King that we stand here this morning." His Recallence said.

that we stand here this morning." His Excellency said: "I am very much obliged to the Le Bishop for the words of kind introduct and also of explanation which he offered the commencement of this meeting. I o fees that when I read in the morning ne paper to day the announcement which is been sent to it apparently with ref-ence to the gathering here, I felt that would probably be expedient that some su explanation as that which was so approp-ately made by the Bishop should be for coming lest anyone should misundersts coming lest anyone should misunderst the nature and purpose of this gather It arose in this way : A few days ago I h a very courteous request from a revere gentlemen who is superintending one of missions which have been organized w reference to the Chinese who live in t city or district. The request was that should receive an address from that p should receive an address from that p ticular society. My reply was that course I was always most ready to recei any such expression from any bo or society engaged in working the welfare of any portion of the co-munity (hear, hear), but I thought would be still more appropriate if all t missions of the same kind could units missions of the same kind could units some combined expression of that sort any were to be arranged. You will easi understand that in any case it is the duty the Governor-General to be free from an thing like personal predilection, bias preterence, in so far as his official capaci is concerned, and apart from that capaci I confess I am very desirous to do whatew I can to promote harmonious, sympathe promote harmonious, sympath



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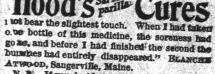
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cross of flowers was presented to her by a young lady on the platform. Mrs. Dewdney, in moving a vote of thanks to the Counters of Aberdeen, said that the address had given her a clearer idea than she could have gained in any other way of the objects of the National Women's Coun-

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The resolution was unanimously carried.

Miss Perrin then moved Miss Perrin then moved "That the constitution of the National Council of the Women of Canada be accepted by the local committee, and that the follow-ing be a provisional committee until the first general meeting: President, Mrs. Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Day; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Scalle; recording secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. B. Davie."

This was also carried unanimously, and after a few minutes silent prayer at the re-quest of the Countess of Aberdeen, the dox-ulcgy was sung and the meeting adjourned.

NOTES OF THE VISIT.

One of the events yesterday afternoon

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"That a local council of the National Council of the Women of Canada be formed for Victoria and Wancouver Island." Mrs. Spofford seconded the resolution, holding that the erganization would tend to unity of thought and action on the part of the different organizations joining it. The resolution was unanimently entry. hed from which point they start on their roturn journey across the continent naxt week. The barry body in Victoria has enjoyed not only the honor of their presence but also the many pleasant meetings with the Governor General and his distinguished consort during the week that has now drawn to a close, and all good wishes for a safe and pleasant journey home will go with them on their esstward trip.

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of the children of Nanaimo. This expressed pleasure at greeting the Queen's representa-tive—one who has given a life-long example of simple goodness and complete de-votion to duty. It hoped the visit would help us feel that all children were one great school, so that when the time comes they will take their places as citi-zens and make Canada have united, upright and prosperous people. It seneluded with

nor General's visit to this city that His Excellency found time amid his multitude of engagements to inquire into the justice of their grievance and give it his personal attention. There is no reason to doubt the efforts of the representatives of Victoria in the Dom-ninon house and the citizens of Victoria, sup-plemented and strengthened by such repre-sentations as His Excellency may have made on the subject, will result in removing what has evidently been a misunderstanding of the facts at Ottawa, the re-instatement of carriers and the re-adjustment of their sal-atis upon a more equitable basis. Inspector Fletcher's message of yesterday was from Mr. William White, Deputy Postmaster-General, and gave the informa-tion — which the Inspector at once general authorizes the re-instatement of suspended employes—that " the Postmaster General authorizes the re-instatement of suspended clerks and carriers, but the ques-tion of salaries and arriers, but the ques-tion of salaries and carriers, but the ques-tion of salaries and extra payment more and carriers and carriers and carriers, but the ques-tion of salaries and extra payment more carriers and carriers and carriers was a large attendance at the subout the facts and carriers and cariers and carriers and carriers and carriers an General authorizes the reinststement of suspended clerks and carriers, but the quee-tion of salaries and extra payment must be left with the department to decide and ad-later.

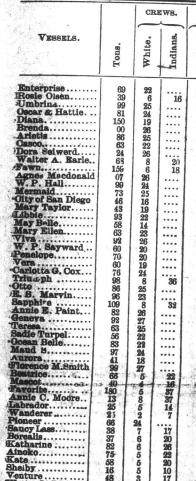
The employes were also informed in the communication addressed to them by the inspector that all who desired to return to work would be expected to report for duty at the inspector's office by noon of to-day (Saturday.) There is therefore, a bright prospect of the delivery of letters being resumed to-day, and of the re-establishment of the old order of things, so far as the prospect of the staff is concerned, in the post office—for it is evident that the reasonable requirements of the Victoris staff are now receiving that fair consideration which only has been asked and desired. Should unwise

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Artillery by His Ercellency at Government House. The company headed by their fife and drum band and dressed in heavy marching order, marched up to the Government House grounds, in the afternoon and were put through a number of movements before the vice-regal party. the vice-regal party. The men looked smart and neat and their drilling was ex-

cellent. Though the roads were very muddy the men marched on to the grounds as clean as if they had just stepped out of the barracks, even to their bects. The Governor-General complimented Col. Raw-storme highly on the fine appearance of his men. The Countess of Aberdeen took a anap shot at the company at the parade, Later in the day the Department of Agri-culture was visited and the handsome collection of fruits and grains that have been made for shipment to the Imperial Institute were duly admired. The Chinese merchants have requested

the acceptance by the Countess of Aber-deen of a very handsome table cover of

crimson satin, heavily and artistically em-broidered in gold, of Cantonese manufacture. broidered in gold, of Cantonese manufacture. The subjoined programme was rendered by the faculty and pupils of the Victoria Conservatory of Music yesterday afternoon during the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General to that institution. He was accompanied by the Lieutenast. Governor and the Bishop of Columbia, and on arriving expressed his regret at the un-avoidable absence of Lady Aberdeen.

PROGRAMME.

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

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For the seventh number Miss waiser was to have played the Presto movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," but was unable to do so in consequence of an injury to her hand. At the request of His Excel-lency Miss Sharp filled the vacancy with the For the seventh number Miss Walker

lency Miss Sharp filled the vacancy with the song "Down on the Sands." At the close of the programme the Gov-ernor-General, in a few happy remarks, ex-pressed his pleasure at the manner in which the numbers had been rendered and the satisfaction the visit had aff inded him. The newspaper men of Victoria will re-member with pleasure the visit of Mr. Wm. Campbell, private secretary of His Excel-iency. Mr. Campbell, during his stay gave the reporters assistance and information that were greatly appreciated.

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Bryden. His Excellency responded to the address as follows: "Your Honor, Mr. Dunsmuir, Ladies and "Genitemen : "It is a happy and appropriate diroum trance that at the terminal point of the rail agreeable and interesting trip, we should be reseived by this loyal and cordial demon-stration of public spirit, of source it. This indication of public spirit, of source its the form source of the roots and the series management of the progressive management of the pro

atternated with patriolic airs during the progress of the reception. As the special drew up the air waschiled with enthusiastic cheering from the entire population. The appearance of the distinguished guests was the signal for the chorus of children's volces to join in "God Save the Queen." Advancing on the platform the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen listened to the following address read by Mr. J. B. Hugo: To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon; Vis-count Formartine; Lord Haddo, Methilo, Tarvis and Kellie; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen. Barweet of New Section (Applause). The train has stopped not for matter of New Section and the clistens worked harmoniously to make the signal for the distinguished guests was a man occupying a public position can have --of meeting in this conntry several of the specentatives of ther Majesty-and I am sure I shall not be uttering words of dispar-viously visited as when I say that never in any who have been welcomed more heartly. position more worthily, nor nave a known any who have been welcomed more heartily. (Applause.) The train has stopped not for me to speak, but for a more important operation. Therefore I shall not detain you to not to any hear placed to the principally for Victoria, but there

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Licutenant Governor of British Columbia. Copy of the following telegram received to-day from the Governor General is communi-cated to you by command of His Excellency in Council: "The Queen desires mourning throughout the Empire for the Casr as follows: Flags half mast until after funeral. Inform your govern-L. A. CATELLIER, Under Secretary of State.

A recting of the clerks and carriers to consider the position of affairs was held last svening in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. A. B. Gray, Deputy Commissioner of Conditiation and Arbitration, introduced himself to the meeting, and was heartily received. While expressing himself fully in sympathy with the position of the employes, he represented that their best interests lay in returning to the service, and he felt assured that their best interests lay in returning to the service, and he felt accould with dignity, and that there could be to the community,' as regards re-muneration would be acceded to. He considered that their posts they in the desired remuneration had gone as far as it to the employes to return to work, and that the desired remuneration would be paid the further pointed out that if they id edimed to return to their posts they would allenate a great portion of the sym-pabhy hitherto extended to them by the public, who up to the present have chear favorable to these views, but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views, but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views but owing to the absence of a considerable number of the em-favorable to these views but owing to the the district. It is a capital road, but owing to the badit or discussion at a meeting to be held to-day at 10 o'dlock. MANUAL TEAINING. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"That we the bachers of Victoria, desire to represent the urgent need of a Normal training school for our Province." Miss Spragge read an interesting paper on "Promotion Examinations." "Cramming" was specially dealt with, the evils of it be-ing clearly pointed out. A paper on "Schoolroom Ethics" by Mr. Pineo concluded the programme of the meeting.

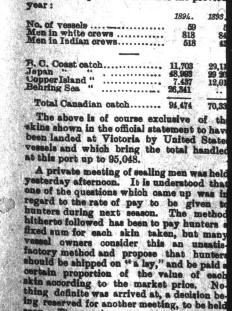
Campaign Opened in London. LONDON, Nov. 8.—The by-election conse-quent upon Chief Justice Meredith's retire-ment was formally opened last night by a mass meeting in the opera house addressed by G. F. Marter, the new Conservative leader.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.

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and aims of the National Council of Women. The attendance was large, and Her Lady-ship's very interesting address received the careful attention of the gathering. His Excellency and the Countess visited the Indian Mission this morning and were loyally received by the inhabitants. The following sentences appear in the address: "We, as descendants of the aboriginal settiars in British Columbia, also wish to welcome Y our Excellency and the Interest yon m and after your fellow men, and -clear a comprehensive onart will accompany the report. Another highly interesting point dealt with is the proportion of male and female scals, respectively, taken, statistics showing this having an all-important bearing upon the question of whether or not the seal herd is in danger of extinction if operations are continued under the regulations at present existing. It will be noticed that the figures below given show a much larger proportion of males than the Americann have all along contended have been included in the catch, for they held that the pelagic sealing was disproportionately fatal to the females. The following is an abstract of the official able compiled by Collector Milne from the tatements of the captains :-

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The Members and Their Periods of Service - Speaker to Be Chosen. Dedient to the summons to assemble at the Capital for the despatch of business, the British Columbis have during the past week been steadily arriving, and when His Honor

Lieutenant Governor Dewdney visits the chamber, as he is timed to do, at 3 s'slook

E. ESGALET, of the Victoria, catered for the funcheon on the train during the Gov-ernor General's visits to Duncan and to Wellington. On the jast occasion both His Excellency and the Countess expressed them-selves as delighted with the delicions Inncheons, and Lord Aberdeen presented Mr. Escalet with a diamond pin as a memento of the occasion.

their number capacity with sighteeers of the male sex, and one will have to be early to secure admission there. The interesting ceremony of electing a Speaker will be the first business of the Assembly, for until that is done His Honor cannot, in accordance with all powerful pre-cedents, deliver his Speech from the Throne. It is confidently expected that the Speaker of the last parliament, Hon. D. W. Higgins, will again be the choice of the mem-bers, a circumstance none the less likely from the fact that Mr. Semlin, the formally chosen leader of the present oppo-sition, four years ago seconded the motion to entrust to Mr. Higgins the duties which he has since so efficiently performed. Should this business be disposed of without dissent or delay, His Honor will no doubt make a second appearance in the house a few MB. JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday delivered MB. JUSTICE DEAKE yesterday delivered judgment in the County court action of the City of Victoria against Joseph Uliman and Company, dismissing the case with costs. This was a test case brought by the city to determine whether the \$50 tax on fur-trad-ers was collectible from buyers of sealskins here, the defence being that the term "fur-traders" did not include those who only bought here : no matter what business they soond appearance in the house a few sinutes later and deliver the speech stating harden and deliver the speech stating the business for which parliament has been nummoned. The prayers with which the proceedings open every other day are not in order on that of the opening until after the peech has been made; and then His Lord-hip the Bishop of Columbia, Bight Rev. W. W. Perrin, will offer prayer for Divine pleasing on the deliberations of the mem-ters. bought here; no matter what business they ourried on elsewhere, and that it was neces-sary to both buy and sell here in order to constitute a man a trader. Messrs Eberts & Taylor for the City; Mr. A. L. Belyea for the defendants.

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will but tend to add to the appreciation of the post office employes. In connection with the difficulty now at an end, His Lordship Bishop Perrin yester-day received a dispatch from Sir A. P. Car-on acknowledging the receipt of a letter which the Bishop addressed him on the sus-pension of the clerks and carriers, and say-ing in reply that orders had been given for the reinstatement of the men.

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## OPENED DISASTROUSLY.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 10. - (Special)-The Rugby game here to-day was decided in The company will not confine their opera-tions to halibut, but will do a general fishing business. After the winter halibut season is over salmon will also be shipped. MARINE MOVEMENTS. A great gaping hole, over two feet square, decorated the City of Kingston's side when abs arrived from the Sound yes terday evening, and it was with no small amount of curiosity and regret that her ad-mirers along the water front viewed the sign of distass. No sconer had the steamer docked than anxious inqufters ascertained what had happened so to damage the steamer. After leaving Seattle yesterday, behind touch with a dull thud. The second touchdown was secured from a scrum on the line and Woodward kloked goal—a magnifi-cent klek that was well applauded. For Victoria White and Ward played a magni-ficent game. Jones work in the scrum was also noticeable, while for Vancouver Quig-ley, Luguine, Quine and Woodward played remarkably well. The Victoria team could not be called a representative one, half a dozen of the men selected early in the week discovering at the last moment, as usual, that they could not get away.

OFF FOR THE BANKS. Victoria Fishing Company Solid an Outfit to Catch Halibut Off Steamer "Thistle" Will Bring the Catch Down for Shipment

Banky Island.

to the East.

the banks and will remain there during the halibut fishing season, which will probably be until next March. Capt J. L. Ander-son goes up to superintend the fishing opera-tions, and will have under him 26 fishermen and 13 boats. The Thistie, which, like the leabel, has ample accommodation for storing the fish, carries 70 tons of ice made by the cold storage company. After securing a suitable place for opera-tions the halibut will be sought by trawis, and as soon as a cargo is secured for the Thistle she will return and will for the rest of the season be employed in carrying sup-plies to the fishermen and bringing back halibut for shipment. Most of the fish will be shipped to the Bosten market in carload lots. The Thistle will likely be away fifteen days on the present trip. days on the present trip. The company will not confine their opera-tions to halibut, but will do a general fishing business. After the winter halibut season

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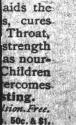
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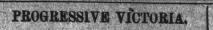
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The guard of honor to the Lieutenant. vernor will this time be furnis Governor will this time be furnished by the Royal Marine Artillery, and will be in com-mand of Capt. Barnes. The Garrison band under Bandmaster Finn .will furnish the music, and has been ordered to meet the guard opposite the E. & M. railway station at 2:30 p.m. to-morrow. ed by the

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of pressed brick, as is also the whole of the Fort street front. This front is also crossed with moulded sandstone strings. There is a balcony, and this and the two bay windows are supported by handsome iron cantirich cornice and handsome pediment. The contractor for the entire work is Mr. W.

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majority. Ohio has gone Republican by 150,000, Equinalt district has not been behind Victoris, and the residences of Mr. A. J. W. Bridgman and R. L Ker, both in the half-timbered style, are worthy of notice. The principal feature of the former is the beauty of the cedar panelling, the hall and ingle-nock, the drawing room and the quaint octagonal amounting room helter emissive in Breaking the record, and eleots nineteeuro Republican congressmen out of twenty one. Pennsylvania has gone Republican by more than 200,000, breaking all records. Rhode Island's full congressional delega-tion in Republican tion is Republican. South Carolina is carried by the Tillman

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Texas is solidly Democratic. Utah, soon to be a state, has gone Repub-

this exquisite wood. Another point of merit is the massive cedar staircase, with the lower newel running to the ceiling, and with a double arch springing on either side, through which is seen the twenty four light stained glass window. It would be hard to find a home which, though by no means large, is so complete in every respect. The contractor for the whole is Mr. George Mo-Farland Virginia shows Populist gains at the ex-Mr. R. L. Ker's house on Lumpson street pense of the Democrats. West Virginia elects a solid R.

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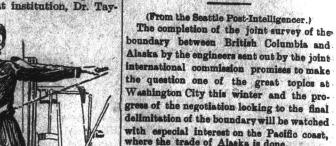
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The Old Definition-Points in Contention-What the American Com-

LEFT SIDE TO WEIGHTS. lor. Dr. Bissell fills a chair in the Wo-

are of paramount interest these days.

at Cambridge, Mass.



Washington City this winter and the progress of the negotiation looking to the final elimitation of the boundary will be watched with especial interest on the Pacific coast, where the trade of Alaska is done. The work is in the hands of a commission The work is in the hands of a commission of the live countries interested, which was appointed to settle the two disputed ques-tions remaining, namely the boundary be-tween Maine and New Brunswick and that-between Alaska and British Columbia. While the work on behalf of Great Britain is to be done at the expense-of Canada, the negotiations are to be con-ducted by the Mother Country, or at least in its name, and no arrangement can be closed without the approval of the home cabinet. While this situation ties the hands of Canada in the matter, it does not give it any compensating advantage, for and of Canada in the matter, it does not give it any compensating advantage, for England is not prepared to spend any money or to run the risk of a serious dis-pute with the United States in regard to man's Medical college of Livingstone place. She has written many remarkable treatises on hygienic subjects, which the matter, nevertheless Canada has shown more zeal and liberality in taking up its The instructors are Miss D. M. Elside of the case than the United States, for liott, who is a graduate of Dr. Anderliott, who is a graduate of Dr. Ander-son's School of Physical Training in Brooklyn, and Miss M. G. Potter, grad-uate of Dr. Sargeant's Normal school

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splendidly equipped. The old definition of the boundary was Once each season there is an "open that Alaska was to extend ten marine leagues inland from the general trend of the coast, but this vague definition has left the day" at the club, when members are permitted to invite their women friends permitted to invite their women mends to witness the exercises. Men are rig-orously excluded, and the city newspa-pers receive an admonition to send wo-men reporters only, as horrid men will not be allowed even a peep. It is on record that once an enterprising report or cot in and up to the top of the stairs er got in and up to the top of the stairs leading to the gymnasium, when he was discovered and thwarted and actually "shooed" off by a pair of rubbers, waved at him by the president herself. This invasion occasioned a flutter second only to that in the palace of Tennyson's princess when Cyril, Florian and the prince stumbled over their trains and let out the secret of their masouerading is. Surveys have shown that it is broken prince stumbled over their trains and let out the secret of their masquerading in petticoats. On these "open days" the street in front of the clubhouse is blocked with smart broughams and victorias. In the halls and reception rooms there are a delightful rustle of silks, a silvery bab-ble, wafts of perfume, tea and cakes. The galleries of the superbly appointed

is "%" FACE TO WEIGHTS. opening marked a new departure in the physical training of women. It was the intention of its founders to establish an athletic club for women which both from its completeness and appointments and the great variety and perfection of its apparatus should be equal to any athletic club established for men. Besides the regular instruction of the promasign it is pressible to he to the former. and bend their shapely legs even as do



More Expert Testimony Taker Judge Bole-Difference of Opinion.

Was it a Suicide ?-Trial Ad to Tuesday For Further Testimony.

NEW WESTMINSTEE, Nov. 10 .- ( -Mrs. Lister, recalled by a juror, children were not crying when she the house; the pillow looked as it slipped from the bed to the floor. Dr. McKechnie (aot McEachern viously incorrectly stated), recalled that on examining the body he found on the legs, not shifticlent to draw also a bruise on the front of the righ There was no expression of fear on de features.

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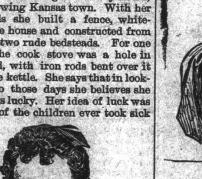
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ther experiments showed that the w without being first cocked; the pistol self-cocker. Witness, continuing, said suicides generally act hurried, without the distance; the fatal w might have been self inflicted. To Mr. Davis—He thought that dec could have fired the shot at two inche

han he could from the body.

Dr. Cooper was then oalled and exan on the same lines as Dr. Walker, the ger being pulled at arm's length the pistol being dropped from hand. The length of his arm is 26% in He pulled the trigger with He pulled the trigger with one at 16 116, and with two hands a inches. The shot could have been fire the deceased an inch nearer than he. ness continued that a conoidal bullet, striking anything in its course, turns of axis. It is impossible to tell from the bion of the wound in the body from angle the bullet came to the body. wall of the chest and the cavities of heart might change the bullet's course. Justice Bole : This bears out what ] sterday about a piece of tissue paper

cases of builet wounds. I heard Dr. Kechnie's evidence, and still state the builet might have been deflacted. I h the doctor say the wound was elliptical, a sphero-conoidal buillet, if fired at an a would make an elliptical wound.



VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16 1894

bly suited to its situat p. and the internal arrangements leave nothing to be delegation to congress. William L. Wil-desired. Here also the finish is cedar ; the son is among the defeated. contractors were Messrs. Ashe and Shore. Wisconsin gives the Republicans nine of tractors were Messrs. Ashe and Shore. ther of Mr. Tiarks' structures, the new ding recently erected on Broad street the ten congressmen. Wyoming is strongly Republican. building recently erected on Broad street for the Douglas estate and occupied by the Times newspaper, has already been describ-ed in the COLONIST as well as in the journal of which it is the home.

E-quimalt district has not been behind

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 - In regard to the results of the U. S. elections, ex-President Harrison said : "It was the most extraordinary political But it is not only in Victoria that great in Improvements have been going on North Saanich, which is now coming so rapidly to the front as an excellent farming country, is has begun to move, and the bungalow resid-ence and farm buildings erected by Mr. Le Poer Trench are a prominent feature on the West road about eighteen miles from Vic-toria. This house, too, is very complete and revolution the country has ever witnessed Wherever there was a free ballot the vote of confidence given in 1892 to the Democratic party, if one was given, has been recalled, and a vote of utter and final repudistion substituted. The incoherence of the Demoand a voie of the incoherence of the Demo-substituted. The incoherence of the Demo-oratic party was revealed the moment power was given to it to deal with national affairs. The insincerity of its platform was exposed when 'Be it enacted' took the place of 'Be it resolved.' For thirty years place of 'Be it resolved.' For thirty years and a voie of the Demo-transference of the Demo-transference of the Demo-substituted by hour until 10 at night the busy hands and feet were never still, but she never West road about sighteen miles from vio-toria. This house, too, is very complete and has been planned to meet the special re-quirements of the situation, while the farm buildings have also had great care bestowed on them. The contractor here was Mr. A McLarty. It is certain that even more extensive improvements in the shape of farm buildings and residences will be made in Saanich next year, and the prospects for the soring of 1895 for building in Victoria are trightening day by day.

BURIED TREASURE.

one state debauched currency and in another socialism that was near to anarchism were given a bed. Property, especially mills and factories, were invested and assaulted in one section and in another trusts were secretly coddled. The old Democratic doctrine that favored the levying of customs duties to the limit of an adequate revenue was abandoned. A deficiency made good by bond issues or by internal taxes was preferred to the indi-te duties had given. The silver question was dealt with in the most vacillating and irre-ty, we write up the levying decustoms duties to the indi since of the levying of customs duties to the indicated as a state of the silver in fine houses and spend their idle the dealt with in the most vacillating and irre-the sponsible manner. Wilson detail protection that is letter to Mr. Wilson detail in the letter to Mr. Wilson details in the letter to ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia., Nov. S .- A forsign rigged sloop was sighted off this coast about sunset on Sunday night last, and twice since then she has come in the harbor and some of her crew have come ashore for a few minuves. They were Spaniards apparently, but they

They were Spaniards apparently, but they spoke to nobody. Yesterday morning just about daybreak ten of them came ashore with picks, shovels and orowbars and dug up a chest supposed to be filled with treasures on the old Christoval property, bounded by Hospital, Charlotte, Brave and Bridge streets. Mrs. Reddick, who lives on the premises, not knowing what the men were doing, appeared with a shot-gun and drove them off, but not until they had loaded the box requiring several men to carry it into a vehicle. No trace of the men, who were under an old grey-bearded man, could be found. Nothing but the hole, some old pottery, an iron hook and one silver coin was left by them. The sloop left for the south without communicating with <sup>1</sup> Mr. Cleveland described the situation
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## ECCLESIASTICAL UNION.

Rome, Nov. 8 - The Pope presided for two hours to-day at the conference held to consider the union of the Eastern and West-ern churches. The Eastern patriarchs ap-proved the decisions of the conference, nota-bly the one in favor of maintaining the tra-ditional privileges of Catholics in the East.

NEW YORE, Nov. 7.-The stock market opened with a boom, prices advancing 11 to 2 percent. In the initial transactions, sugar led the list, selling at 893, 2,000 shares changing hands at the figures given. The total sales were 272,747 shares.

guage tails me. I am proud of her." LONDON PRESS COMMENTS. LONDON, Nov. 8 — The Times says : "Al. though it was generally expected that the Democrats would be besten, nobody antiol. pated a rout so complete. From present in-disations it seems doubtful whether MoKin-leyism will be revived, but with a large

MARY AGATE. in the rough, uncomfortable home they

lived in or in passing through the privations accompanying that period. She put in vegetables and peddled them around from door to door. She raised chickens. She had first one cow, then two and then three, which her little brother helped to care for.

In time she was able to buy a horse, to build another room to the house, and as her fame grew for raising the best of vegetables she found a ready market for

place of 'Beit resolved.' For thirty years party expediency has been substituted by the leaders for party principles, and expe-diency had as many faces as there were oongressional districts. Every eccentric cross-current of popular prejudice was fol-lowed as if it were the gulf stream. " 'No passion was too wild or violent for a Democratic mount. Classes were oreated and inflamed to outbreaks and disorder. In one state debanched currency and in another given a bed. Property, especially mills and

MOSSBACE-How do you find by MERCHANT-Advertise for it, of

gymnasium it is possible to be taught fencing, bowling, swimming and cy-cling in this club. It is here that Miss Helen Gould, who is an enthusiast on the subject of bowling, gives those charming little bowling parties to her

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. intimate friends which have already be-A Serviceable Watch Pocket. come quite famous. Watch pockets seldom serve the end Fencing is possibly the most popular

they have in view. More often than not of the extra accomplishments. There is they are a hindrance rather than a help. a large class, and many of the young For a first few days they may be put to use, but sconer or later they fall into women are singularly skillful with the foils. The costume worn is both picdisrepute and hang idly on the wall. turesque and appropriate. It consists of short skirt and trouserettes of maize colored pongee stitched with scarlet, scarlet belt, silk blouses and stockings, gauntlets of buckskin and low blac

the size of a silver dollar, or larger if the watch be large. Then cover them both with p le gray suede and line them with soft silk. Leave one of the disks

the amazons of the ballet. And when

they come to certain high stepping ex-

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the coast. The boundary of the main part of Alaska, The one great advantage of the one given here is its adaptability to the service required of it. If you need a safe depository for your own timeplece, or if you wish to make an acceptable offering to a friend, you can hardly do better than make one like or similar to it. First cut two disks of cardboard about The one great advantage of the one

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VANCOUVER, Nov. 8. -(Special)- A.

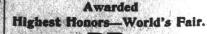
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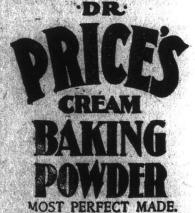
TERMINAL CITY.

last night. All the paraphernalia were seized. The proprietor, E. Shanks, and all the immates were arrested. The St. Patrick's society was reorganized last night with the following officers : Presi-dent, J. M. O'Brien ; vice-president, Captain Tablow ; second vice-president, A. Q. St. George ; treasurer, W. Murphy ; secretary, John Rooney.

George ; treasurer, W. Murphy ; secretary, John Rooney. Mrs. Campbell is suing for heavy dam-ages for the death of her husband a year ago while in the employ of the city. The case comes up in the next Supreme court. Extensive coal prospecting is still going on at North Vancouver. The Pharmaceutical society of British Co-lumbia met here yesterday and appointed a committee to prepare amendments to the Pharmacy act for the coming session of the legislature.

legislature. The COLONIST special prize for the most premiums taken at the Delta fair by any one exhibitor has been awarded to William Goudy, who had twenty-four to his credit.





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the sea is the only means of ingress and egress. The American commissioner will doubtless claim that the thirty league strip would make an emptoat wound. would give an impression that the b was fired at an angle, but if the probe dropped into the wound and of its own cord followed the course of the woun would not convince me that the bullet not been diverted. Women, as a rule, doubtless claim that the thirty league strip should be measured slong both shores and up from the head of each of these larger in-lets, claiming that the intention was to give the United States the whole territory from the backhone of the coast range mountains to the sea. This would give the United States control of the country far into the interior, for the natives of the interior do their trad-ing with the coast Indians, who do not allow them for gross the range the and the predicts not supposed to reach as far as men. experience is that men-suicides shoot a head, women at the heart. them to cross the range but sell the products brought from the interior to the traders on

Dr. G. W. Boggs was subjected to same experiments. With an arm 28 inches he puiled the trigger at 18 3 8 in from the body. He said : The dece could fire at a distance of two inches from the body than I; in cases of ani the shot is fired from a smaller rather a greater distance ; in determining whe the wound was homicidal or suicidal if clothing was burnt or charred it would p to suicide; the clothes of deceased in present case would give him no guide a whether it was homicide or suicide; a viation of the bullet might or might take place in the present case; if the bu were found below the point of entry it m indicate the angle of the bullet. A wo

cannot reach as well as a map, for that son she cannot throw a stone. To a Juror- In reaching forward her a woman's night dress and dressing g might be thrown from the body. Mr. Davis wanted the last question : trated by the witness.

The Crown Attorney objected

Mr. Davie said he could not get a lad come huto court for the purpose of exp menting, dressed in her night dress dressing gown. ressing gown. Dr. De Wolf Smith's arm measure

Dr. Dewoir Smith's arm measured inches, the same length as that of the oeased; the pistol was, he said, fired w one arm at 184 inches dis ant; he thon the woman could fire a pistol at her from a distance of 18 inches. The Lobb case was re-opened at 2:15, a the examination of medical expects defence was conjunced

defence was continued. Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, said had been acquainted with forceps since was able to use them. His opinion was t was able to use them. His opinion was to in giving evidence as to a gunshot wound man could not be too careful, as the unexpe-ed so often happens. The track of the h-let in the body was no ground on which form an opinion as to the line of fire. had seen bullets deflected by the clothing skin of the body—heavy bullets, too. was possible that the bullet was deflect by deceased's clothing. There was qu enough cloth in the garment produced deflect the bullet. No person was auth ized to say positively as to the distance abot could be fired from the body—he mes as to an inch or two. All he could swear was he thought the shot was fired not i than six inches, and not more than two fi from the body. On one occasion when fired off a rusty revolver the shot did n

from the body. On one occasion when fired off a rusty revolver the shot did n leave the barrel of the pistol. Justice Bole : It depends, does it not, the scope of gas between the cylinder a the long barrel ? Witness-Yes, that is what I wanted

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get at. To the Crown : The winners said he w firmly of opinion that the fatal shot con have been fired with similar results at ad hance of six inches from the body would define a builet just as well as the bone ; had seen one where a shot was fired point blank an Indian's body and the bullet had be diverted by the muscles or the fascis over ing the muscles, and was lying sho ways in an opposite direction to whe another case he met with where the bull cases into contact with the fascis and tra



mbroider, before stretching over the board, sweet blue forgetmenots in their own tender color and couch the letter-

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the old New York families. When the To the puffed rim sew a band of ribbon, in its place, a convenient receptacle and a decorative object at one and the same

granddaughter of Governor Clinton and the edge of the plain disk, so as to form allied to many of the most famous of a finish when it hangs against the wall. one end at each extremity, and you will find that the pocket will hang steadily

shooting preserve. Mrs. is Duo was the hostess during this shooting expedition, and her remembrances of the 'nice young fellow'' Albert Edward was in those days are very interesting. Mrs. le Duo is one of the hardest workers in ing company at/Cripple Creek.

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 THE LOBB CASE.

 More Expert Testimony Taken Before Judge Bole-Differences of Opinion.

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 New WESTMINSTER, Nov. 10.-(Special).

 -Mrs. Lister, recalled by a juror, said the same of committing suicide on the bench is sipped from the bed to the flore.

 Dr. McKechnie (act McEachern as previously incorrectly stated), recalled, said that on examining the body he found bruisee on the legs, not sufficient to draw blood.

on the legs, not sufficient to draw blood, also a bruise on the front of the right wrist. There was no expression of fear on deceased's features. To Mr. Davis-The abrasion on the wrist

would not attract attention under ordinary circumstances ; is had been inflicted com-

The Crown-How did you arrive at your d conclusions? The Witness-Well, they did not kill themselves and tell me about it after the abooting. I think the appearance of the wound no indication of the angle of fire. So much depended on the position of the body when the shot was fired. Mr. Davia-This witness was subpensed by the Crown. I saw him only a few minutes before the court opened. The Witness-When I made the remark I did not think I would be of any use to the prosecution.

would not storact attention inder ordinary oircumstances; it had been inflicted comparatively recently.
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Earl and Countess Aberdeen at the

killed at Golden by a freight train running

Superintendent Hussey has returned from

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judiciary, Senators and Members of Parliament, Mayor and aldermen, officers of H. M. Army and Navy, and Cauadian district staff officers; clergy : chief officials of Dominion and Provincial civil service. In the second place, had a further list been compiled the suspension of the street de-livery of letters would have interfered with or prevented in many cases the receipt of the cards. All who applied to have chairs reserved for them had their requests com-plied with, and in consequence there was ittle trouble about scating those who strended at the opening. In the list given in the COLONIST on Sun-day, of services of the members of the legis-lature, it should have been stated that Mr. John Bryden, newly sleeted for North Na-naimo, was a member of a former parliament, having been first elected in 1875. THE OPENING CEREMONY. Brilliant Military Staff and Splen Formal Invitations Included Only the

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Frank Pitt, who was just about to jump. Frank had his left arm broken and he was badly bruted in other places. James Dibble has purchased Hank Eller's interest in the "Last Ohance" for a good round sum. This is the second sale of mining ground in this locality recently. Terminal City—Street Improve-ments at Nanaimo. Death of a Pioneer Commercial Man-The Benson Murder Being Thanksgiving service at St. Anne's church Thanksgiving service at St. Anne's church was held on Sunday last. Rev. U. E. Cooper preached a most impressive sermon. The church was suitably decorated and the attendance was large. A very large audience fally appreciated the interesting and varied programme at the concert given on Wedneeday evening, the 7th inst. The concert was in all respects admirably managed, and eminently suc-cessful. Inquired Into. (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 .- A tramp was the int

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THE INCREASED DRAWBACK.

The Dominion Government has increased the drawback on materials which enter, into composition of articles manufactured in Canada for export. The drawback amounts to within one per sent. of the whole of the duty paid. If a manufacturer uses a dutia-ble article in the goods he makes for export he gets a drawback of 99 per cent. on the value of that article.

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consumption as milk in than 2,000 inhabitant a small town of less than 2,000 inhabitants, and there is no tubercular consumption in the town to-day. I wish to be very dis-tinctly understood as believing that there is no just cause for any corre or excitement in relation to the matter. Mr. Edge is evidently a man of strong common sense. He is not easily excited, and he wants proof that there is danger be-fore he makes others uneasy. Excitement

fore he makes others uneasy. Excitement in this case seems to us to be altogether unnecessary, for if there is the slightest ground

comes from the cow may be good enough,

but it is quite possible to put in it water of a quality and in such quantity as may take from it its purity and its nutriment.

## A COINCIDENCE.

he gets \$99 back. How is the community Mr. Laurier and his newspaper echoes in injured by the transaction ? If a merchant the Maritime Provinces profess to be dreadimports the material and sells it to the fully indignant because Sir Charles H. Tupmanufacturer, the manufacturer pays the per said in his speech in the Budget debate would continue to redeem its paper with duty in the price of the article and the that the British "driven from the civilized gold; and when he found that confidence merchant's profit besides. Here again, when he gets the drawback part of his year finding their output in those markets money is returned to him, and the com-munity is none the worse. It is in fact benefited, for some thousands of dollars worth of goods are manufactured in the the uncivilized markets of the world." country, giving employment to a number of The Leader of the Opposition regarded. men, and the manufacturer gets his money back in time with a profit which enables him to go on with his work, and it fair fame, and accused the Minister may be enlarge his establishment. That of Marine and Fisheries of having insulted if the traders should find fault with an act of and slandered the Mother Country. In the the Government calculated to increase trade in this way shows that they are either ex. ceedingly ignorant or ridiculously incon-sistent. Their demand is for free raw material, and when the Government takes a the commercial world, His Lordship said : long step in the direction of that demand "If you are shut out by tariffs from the they howl most lugubriously. So far from civilized markets of the world, the uncivil-

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. the National Policy of this country ; he took a philosophical view of the question.

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## THE PRESIDENT.

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happiness of millions depended upon the action he should decide to take on the silver question, he, in the face of great difficulties, took the course, and continued in it, which the best men in the United States and in other countries believe was best calculated

and when it appeared that his continuing, to uphold the cause of sound money would create a split in the Democratic party which might greatly weaken it and keep it perman-ently divided, he continued firm. He did all

that a man in his position could do to facilitate the passage of the bill in the Senateand to reassure the country. If he had wavered followed. Being convinced he was right and knowing that the welfare of the country depended upon his firmness he did not yield in 

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Tuberculosis in cattle, or rather in miloh cows, is causing alarm in many countries. It is believed that the milk of cows infected eral Government during the great rallway Lord Salisbury and Sir Charles H. Tupper for consumption, is unwholesome, that it is so striking that one is tempted to believe strike, proved to friend and, foe that he is a that the Canadian Minister of Marine had oool, clear-headed man, who has the courage speech of the leader of the British Con-servatives. It will have to be admitted that in significance the two passages are almost identical, so that if what Sfr Charles said Though the policy he pursued placed him was an insult to Great Britain the British ex-Premier (he was, we are pretty sure, Premier when he made the speech quoted from) is as great, if not a much greater,

ancouver Assizes—Successful Concert in Aid of the Cooperatvic Colony— Heavy Fog.

the Miners Are Doing-Successful Operations.

## (Special to the COLONIST.)

KASLU. From the Ne son Miner.)

Kaslo river is the subject of much expectation. Four of the Chinamen who flocked there nearly two months ago kept steadily at work and prevented a ruinous paric by sesuring the country that the Government would continue to redeem its paper with gold; and when he found that confidence to repeal the Sherman law: When diffidi-to are raised by men of his 6wn party and when it appeared that his continuing, to with the result that, at or near bed rock, news and say it won's pay, that the river has been worked before, and indications of that fact are still to be seen. It also remains to be seen whether they are right or wrong. Anyway the Chinamen are making money,

## NELSON. (From the Miner.)

A much needed improvement has been completed in the building of a sidewalk to the steamer Spokane from Front street. The wagon road is said to be in very bad shape in some places. J. L. Retallack is building a large ore

A mule train of "Yosemite" ore arrived Friday. McDonald Bros. are doing the haufing. There was probably about two

hauling. There was probably about two tons in the consignment. News reached here Monday that E. E. Coy had been severely hurt by a portion of rock in the tunnel on the Pauper's Dream falling upon Aim. The tunnel is in about 215 feet, and work has been kept up continuously on it since summer. The in-juries as first reported were alarming, but have since moderated.

A correspondent, in whom entire confid-ence may be placed, writes : I have just re-turned from Midway in the Lower Okana-gan, where I went through a few of the mines. There cannot be a doubt about that district being a rich gold-country. Camp McKinney is sending out gold bricks regu-larly and Fairview is looking better than it ever did. ever did. The first annual meeting of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Co. was held in the com-pany's office on Monday last. The directors presented a report of the progress of the company, which has been so frequently no-ted in our columns that there is no necessity to repeat it. Mr. John Elliot was elected a director in the place of Mr. J. F. Hume, re-signed, and the other members of the board were all re-elected. Some important alter-ations of the by-laws were discussed and left ons of the by-laws were discu ssed and left to the board to carry out.

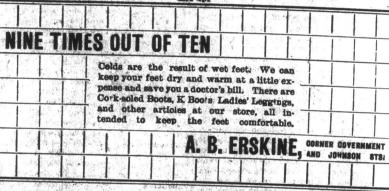


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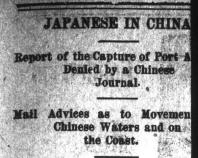
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SHANGHAL, Nov. 13. -The Shangha mry says that Port Arthur has not ve sken by the Japanese.

TOKIO, Oct. 30. - (Per steamer Peru) second Japanese army of 22,000 men, command of Gen. Count Oyama, begi land on the Liau Tong peninsula from early morning of Oct. 24. The big f of fifty odd steamers carrying this corp gether with the powerful escort of shi war, had left the inland sea of Japan o 19th and covered the distance of 900 in four days. Gen. Nodzu took up ters in a farmers house near Chui During the nights constant cannonade Chui Lien was kept up No damage done. On the contrary, the Chinese, a their line of retreat was threatened, field b their line of retreat was threatened, field dawn, and when at 8 s.m. the Japs marched into Chui Lien they found place desorted, the only indications o enemy's occupation being 22 guns quantities of ammunition, stores and gags. The Chinese, following the cedents established by them at Asan at Phyong Yang, concluding that they had enough fighting when their outworks captured, did not wait to defend main positions. The casualties on the were 300 killed and wounded. The Ja-ese had 30 killed and wounded. From we had 30 killed and wounded. From nhabitants of Chui Lien it was learned 43 regiments had been its defence, num ing 17,000 to 19,000 men. They were undisciplined, ill (quipped coolies, but w well armed troops from Talien Wan, 1 Arthur and Lui Tien.

A third army is now assembling Hiroschima. It will consist of 24,000 its commander will be Lieut. General T The commander will be Lieut. General T shima from the office of the secretary state for war. The destination of this a is of course kept secret. Japan will the have a total of 71,000 men invading Ch It is a remarkable exhibition of mili enterprise that Yamagata has shown driving his enemies before him. China been threatening much but accomplish nothing. They blame Li, who is said to responsible for the futility of their attem responsible for the futility of their attem His proposals always lag behind the co of events. What Japan might have agn to a month ago naturally looks too small, day when measured by her recent success In 1860, when the Anglo French expe tion marched against Peking the Liau T peninsula was seized as a basis of ope tions, a landing being effected in Ta bay, which lies on the east of the peninst some thirty miles from Port Arthur. Th were no Chinese fortifications on the per sula in those days, nor was there any Chin navy. The Pei Yang squadron includes p beeted cruisers, a dockyard and a tidal be at Port Arthur, twelve forts armed w at Port Arbur, twelve forts armed a powerful artillery that commands the proach, Add to this important naval tion the Pechili army, skilled in modern tios and equipped with modern weapo All these things had no existence at t time. Hence the seizure of the penins entailed no costly efforts. But the conditi are vary different new. The Chinese and pating the possibility of a Japanese att made preparations to obstruct the landing Tailen bay and had placed a powerful for Tallen bay and had placed a powerful for in the peninsula. The Japanese flotilla o sequently avoided Tallen and steamed in a snug little cove further north. Its pe tion cannot be fixed by reference to any dinary atlas, but may be determined w dinary atlas, but may be determined wi sufficiency accuracy by carrying an e-north-east line from the town of Chinel to the coast. The Chinese are always r prepared for everything except what th have made up their minds to expect. Th had determined that the Japanese, if th came at all, should come to Talien, and air the invaders chose another place there w no help for it. The landing commenced dawn totally unepposed. Five hundr flat bottomed boats were soon busily engage transporting troops to shore, while the gimeer corps ast to work constructing pi gineer corps set to work constructing pit to facilitate the debarkation of material. There had evidently been some idea on t part of the Chinese that the place ought be fortified, for sixteen junks laden wi timber and rifled mortars were found in t oove and taken possession of by the Ji anese. Telegraphic intelligence up to di goes no further than the above. There an overland wire from Port Arthur Shanghai via Tientsin, but it has, of our been cut by the invading army, and the sult is that intelligence has to be carried steamer across the Yellow sea to Chemuly whence it is telegraphed to Tokio. Where is the Pel Yang squadron? The opening chapters of the war its con mander, Admiral Ting, seemed to this more of the safety of his ships than of the use as antional defenders. He kept the oarefully hidden away under the shadow the heavily armed forts and tooks every pr There had evidently been some idea on t the heavily armed forts and tooke every pr caution to avoid an encounter with t enemy. But now the opportunity for whi the Pei Yang squadron was supposed to reserving its immense strength has com and still Admiral Ting's ships remain go spicaous by their absence. The fact is that the Pei Yang squadron The fact is that the Fei Yang squadron temporarily orippled and the Japanese kno it. People who cling fondly to the belief the the huge Celestial empire possesses som where an immense fund of latent strengt have sought to prove that the naval batt of September 17 ended in a draw and th the nine surviving Chinese vessels are n injured beyond the possibility of speedy r pairs. However that may be, the batt ortainly eliminated the Pei Yang squadhed from the arena of active operation The Japanese cruisers have roams at will throughout the Gulf of Peoh and the Yellow sea, and Admiral Ting ships have totally failed to defend the country at the critical memory. On the morning of Ootober 24 the Japanese arm in Korea commenced its final operations for the passage of the Yalu river and the in vasion of Manchuria. Contronted by strong force of Chinese so well supplies with cavalry that flanking or boncentration and effectively. Field Marshal Yamagata d ployed his troops along the wide attech is the years. have sought to prove that the naval ba and obtain commanding positions for hivings. To is true that the Chinese have, no hitherto proved themselves capable of muce strategy by good generalship, but genera ship is never thrown away however feels the foe. Wi-Ju, on the banks of the Yah the most important town in Norther Kores, was the Japanese headquarter it had been occupied until a few days prev onaly by a force of 2,500 Chinese, who fits at the approach of the Japanese advance guard. A little below Wi-Ju the Yahu re ordere a tributary—the Al—the two river forming a." V," with its point down stream

with tuberculosis, which is a learned name will impare the disease to those who drink will impart the disease to those who drink it. In consequence of this belief the cows of the farms or other establishments which supply milk to cities are inspected and Koch's test administered to the animals. It often happens that animals which to all appearance are perfectly healthy before the test is applied show that they are affected by the disease when they are incculated with the lymph. Many exoffender. periments have shown that on none but animals which are diseased do the symptoms

appear after the test is applied.

## THE GOLD LOAN. The determination of the Government of

In an article on the anbject in the New York Times we find the following illustrathe United States to borrow fifty millions of tion of the efficacy of the test : "At the gold coin does not surprise those who have convention recently held in Worcester one any knowledge of United States finance. of the commissioners gave a practical illus. In order to maintain public confidence the tration of its value by inconlating six Government must be in a position to redeem its paper with gold-and its ability to do so symptoms of the disease when ex. must be well and widely known. The examined in the ordinary way. The injec. penditure of the United States Governmen tions were followed by the characteristic rehas been for some time greater than its action, and when the cows were killed and revenue. For instance, the expenditure for examined in the presence of the assembled September was some \$13,000,000 greater owners of live stock, it was clearly seen that the revenue. A few months of such every one of them had consumption." deficit would exhaust the Government's

There can be no question as to the sfii. cash balance, and it would have oacy of the test in showing whether or not nothing but its gold reserve to the disease exists in the system of the ani. draw upon. The rule is that that reserve mal. But it does not appear that drinking must be kept at \$100,000,000. Whenever the milk of cows which have tuberoulosis in it has gone much below that figure there their system in an inactive condition is dan. have been uneasiness and alarm in business gerous to the health of the con. circles. It had a day or two ago gone down sumers. There appear to be grounds to \$61,000,000, and there is not, we prefor concluding that the milk scare sume, a prospect of soon getting back to that has been raised in many what is regarded as the safe minimum sum that has been raised in many what is regarded as the safe minimum sum places is to a great extent groundless. Un. of \$100,000,000, and consequently to mainthe excitement on the subject is to be de. tain confidence and to be scoure in case of precated. The following statements were any unusual drain on the reserve, the loan made by Secretary Thomas Edge, of the of fifty millions has been decided upon. Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture. The rate of interest, as the reader knows, is before a Farmers' Institute : high. Five per cent. for a Government loan

In my practical experience of over fifteen years I have not yet found a case of tuber-cular consumption in the human race which I could by any means trace to tuberculosis in the animal. At the same time, I do not which to be quoted as avier the court of the Creasury wasts gold, and the high rate of interest is offered in order to induce these who have gold to lend it to the Govwhich to be quoted as saying that it cannot, be so transmissible the danger is so slight and the opportunity so seldom coours that if it is transmissible the danger is so slight and the opportunity so seldom coours that it is on account of it. In our past mortems Dr. Bridge (State veterinary surgeos) and I have taken no precaution against contracting the disease from the against contracting the disease from the and confidence in the Government as a bor-cover is anbounded. *THE HONDET TRUTH.* There are, as everyone, knows, free-moder precisely the same conditions, but peen affected otherwise. In our one case where Dr. Bridge and I condemned fifteen cow out of a hord of sightees (for six of seven years one or more cows in the herd had died to here a with precisely the same sympto-toms), the true obaracter of the disease was wish to be quoted as saying that it cannot ernment. Secretary Carlisle will, no doubt, be so transmitted; but I will say that if it soon get all the gold he saks for, and we

he did not swerve an inch from the path which he considered both political honesty and the interests of the country required him to follow. Here sgain he won the approval and extorted the admiration of 'men

who did not agree with him on the question at issue. They saw in him a man who is come what may, to be as good as his word and they no doubt in their hearts paid him the tribute which is always paid to strue worth and to sterling integrity. 2541 20 -It is, we submit, to the respect and esteem which President Cleveland fairly won in times of great difficulty that his freedom from personal and political attack during the late campaign is due. Many of his opponents refrained from assailing him from principle, and those of them who were not

Charles Dilke is an honest free-trader. He is, besides, s man of great shill by and exten-sive knowledge. In his Problems of Greater Britain he discussed the trade question as it Subsoribe for THE WIELEY COLORDS.

ROSSLAND, TRAIL CREEK (From the Nelson Miner.) On the Kootenay Phil. Aspinwall and

Jack Thompson will start a tunnel this true to his principles, and who is bound, week. This is a fine proposition, showing \$65 in gold and five per cent. copper.

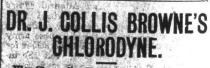
On the Cliff John R. Cook is steadily at work. The mine is opening up very good and they now have four feet of solid ore, with 65 tons on dump which will be shipped when the snow comes. This ore gives \$30 when the snow comes. This ore gives \$30. gold and four per cent, copper. In the L. X. L., adjoining the O. K., atoping is going on in two or three places, and ore of the same quality as the O. K is being got out, but no plant has yet been put in. The recent survey of these claims by Mr. F. Ritchie throws the line of the IX L



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Bicamer on the Asiatic coast of the Pacific ocean. Having finished corveying salmon from various points on the Fraser to the bark Sints, the C.P.N sheamer R. P. Bithet ar-rived in port early generical and will now go into her teguisr winter quarters. The Kainbow, another of the C.P.N. fleet, has also been laid np. The Islander was yes-terday afternoon launched from the Esqui-malt marine railing where her hotters. malt marine railroad where her bottom was pleaned and painted.



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The loss of the Great Northern line will not be severely felt by the Canadian line. In fact, it is believed the route in connec-tion with the Lake Shore will be more satis-factory than the present one. The Great Northern reaches New Westminster, B.C., at which point they had, previous to enter-ing into the existing agreement, a fair freight and passenger business. On freight business they will have to use to Vancou-ver B.C., the Rosalie line to Victoria and Captain John Irving's line, Victoria to Vancouver. In passenger traffic they will probably ticket to New Westminster and transfer to the electric road running to Van-couver.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- J. and S. Jackson, leading sheep farmers of New Zealand, are in the city. They are contemplating a tour of the world, having left New Zealand, their native country, in April. They say that though prices for mutton and wool are low, the sheep business is pretty good yet. "New Zealand is a far better country for sheep than Australia," said J. Jackson. "Last year our country sent about 2,000,000 sheep in refrigerators to Rugland. In New Zealand now are about 20,000 000 sheep, and in Australia 100,000,-000. In some parts of New Zealand we get fifty-four inches of rain, which makes an abundance of grass. Some of the best land carries four to five sheep to the sore. Our breeds are Lincoin and Romney marsh, with Merinos on high and hilly ground. There is also some orasing with Leicester and other varieties. Our grass is all English and Sootoh. There is no native grass. What we have is lark's foot, ryegrass, on-gress, clover and white clover, golden orested dogstail and mesdow toxial." They say that though prices for mutton and

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Nov. 18 .- In the byeelections in this city the Whitewayites carried the whole five seats. The count is not ried the whole five seats. The count is not yet completed, but the majority will reach into the hundreds. Burin also returned two Whitewayttee by a majority of 142 This is a reduction of last year's majority by 31. The serven seats makes the total held by the Whitewayttee 18; excelly one half of the members of the lightature. The esterns for the three seats in Plannia and the one seat in St. George are yet to be heard from. These seats are the last hope of the gov-erments

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The service of dividing the revent. The serve of the field and reast the set of the serve of the

works made a large extra expenditure an ab-solute necessity. The Government could not stand by and see the land, made unproduc. tive by the flood, remain idle during the tive by the flood, remain idle during the whole season for want of aid. There was no time to be lost in deliberation. The sufferers needed immediate relief. They wanted urgently food for themselves, their families and their stock, and seed to put in the ground as soon as the water receded. With the approval of the people of the penseof defending his claim in a court of law. the ground as soon as the water receded. With the approval of the people of the whole Province the Government procured for the sufferers the relief they needed. The roads and bridges destroyed and injured had to be rebuilt and reperted. All this required a large outlay of money. The con-sequence is that the expenditure has been much greater than was expected when last greatly increased the difficulties of the Gov-ernment. But as every sensible man sees, the difficulty is only temperary. The in-dustries of the country are in a thriving condition and the prospect in all parts of the Province is cheering. The Governor, therefore, was fully justified in directing attention to the hopeful condition of the industries of the Province. If, as is confi-

## CHINESE SOLDIERS

## dently expected by those on this continent best qualified to form an opinion on the disasters in China. The Chinese soldiers business situation, times continue to improve, appear to be beaten in every engagement. this Province will be in a short time in a more flourishing condition than ever it was.

The Governor was happily in a position to they are unable to offer their little invaders inform the House that the Nakusp and anything like a firm resistance. The reason Slocan Railway, about which there was so much croaking last year, is completed and This is what a Russian traveller says about is commancing operations under the Chinese soldiers : Chinese soldiers :

M.D.: GENTLEMEN: --Having in provious letters as-serted that a building suitable for a maternity school, containing three bedrooms, other rooms and neocessary accompaniments, could be built and finished, heated by hot water furnace, hot and cold water supplied the baths and annex and all the rooms, for \$3.50. I now forward a plan to prove my assertions The plans and setimates explain themselves. I feel that this building and patients can be managed by two nunses, but better with a junior one likewise. For a considerable portion of the year the heat-ing apparatus will act be required. (GG.) J. S. HEIMOKEN.

(Sd.) J. S. HELMOREN This was referred to the special committee and the meeting adjourned.

## THE WORLD OF SPORT.

tion-how best to deal with the social evil. It was in connection with the latter that the long discussion occurred, the decision ultimately arrived at being to instruct the police to remove women of ill repute from any locality in which complaint may be made as to their presence by residents of the immediate vicinity. This is interpreted by some of the board at least that all houses of ill-fame on View, Blanchard, Douglas and Yates streets, within four blocks designated in a fetter to the Chief of Police from the Roman Catholic clergy, must be vacated. of the Salvation Army now, aren't you ? ALD. MUNN did not see why the Chief of

in a letter to the Chief of Police from the Roman Catholic clargy, must be vacated. There was considerable debate on water-works questions during the early part of the meeting, the subject being introduced in the form of a report from City Assessor North-cott, who had been asked for valuations of portions of the waterahed property. Water Commissioner Raymur was also present and took part in the proceedings. ALD. KETH-WILSON was in favor of in-structing the water commissioner to short a to Police should have come to the council in the matter, the council's former power in police matters having passed to the police

took part in the proceedings. ALD. KRITH. WILSON was in favor of in-structing the water commissioner to start at a given point and go round the lake, acquir-ing at once the whole of the waterahed pro-perty, or so much of it as there may be funds available to pay for. ALD. HUMPHERY on the other hand con-tended that in so doing all the money pro-vided by the recent adoption of the water-works improvement by law would be ex-hausted, and the improvement of the filter-beds and other works necessary for the purification of the water-which was what the divisens wanted-would still remain in the unsatisfactory state of which so much complaint had been made. ALD. MUNK thought that the importance of the filter-beds and the general improve-ment of the water should be first consid-ered, the acquirement of the watershed being an after consideration. The discussion finally narrowed down to an expression of divided opinion, in a resolution by Ald. Humphrey and Vigelius, with an amendment offered by Ald. Keith Wilson and Ledingham. The original motion was to the effect that the oity water commis-sioner be instructed to purchase the pro-perty lying between stated points on the stores of the lake, reporting to the council as to each section before proceeding to the next. The amendment was for the acquisi-tion of property from a given point round as far as funds would cover, the water com-missioner being also required to report from time to time in order that whe funds might not be unexpectedly exhausted. ALD. KEITH-WILSON'S suggestion was to

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as to what he should do. It was a matter of such moment, he commented, that he did not feel justified in taking the responteries in the state of the council.
ALD. LEDINGHAM thought that the churches should not seek to banish the portion of the community most in need of their aympathy and Christian offices. He had read in the Book of Books how "the well need not a physician, but they that are sick." Surely it was the mission of the council abe done for the reformation of these women, rather than seek to send them as far as possible from all church influences.
ALD. Dwyrgn —I think you are thinking of the Salvation Army now, aren't you?

remarking, "That settles it. That means the police are to clear out those four blocks, and then, when other complaints come in, the rest of

the olty.' POETIC JUSTICE.

police matters having passed to the police commissioners. They were the proper per-sons to deal with this and all kindred ques-tions, and were the only ones who had authority to act. The Chief of Police should not come to the council for instruc-tions as to his duty; he had the laws of the The Indian Who Precipitated the Recent Trouble on the Reservation is Dead. lying From Arrest He Contracts a

. Cold Which Proves Immediately Fatal.

## There is a sequel to the story of the fight

on the Songees reservation on the night of the 15th of November last, in which Indian William Bailey received a fatal wound from Chief of Police had used his judgment in similar matters before, but now the trouble had assumed such large proportions he wanted the advice of the council as to its policy in relation to the social evil. ALD. STYLES could not see why the same

ALD. Strings could not see why the same power which the police acted under in ordering the inmates of the two houses on Broughton street to vacate would not enable them to meet the present difficulty. All the trouble had arisen through this action—the women had been removed from the neigh-borhood of the Presbyterian church and de-posited beside the Roman Catholic clergy objected. It would have been strange if they had not. Magistrate Maorse being called in at this juncture, His Worship requested an opinion on this point. Thus invited to participate in the discus-sion, the Magistrate briefly defined 'the po-

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## PROVINCIAL LEGISLATUR

wirst Session of the Seventh Parli

FIRST DAY. MONDAY, November 12.

embers, having previous the Clerk, took their seats

HON. COL. BAKER, provincial seconounced that His Honor did not se clare the causes of summoning parl this a Speaker should be elected. His Honor thereupon retired.

ELECTION OF SPEAKER.

MR. EBERTS, addressing the Clerk, a gain became his pleasing duty to ma notion which he felt sure would com motion which he felt sure would committeelf to every member, that being David William Higgins, member for H mait district, be elected Speaker. He a tribute to that gentleman for the main tribute to that gentleman for the main tribute to the second which during the last parliament I scharged the duties of the office, been most attentive and painstaking, a all times fair in his decisions, whether pressed in the heat of debate or after search.

MR. COTTON seconded the motion ME. COTTON seconded the motion also expressed a sense of appreciation a able and impartial manner in which Higgins had performed the dutie Speaker, he having been impartial to s the beat of debate calming the passio members on either side, and giving his cisions purely on the ground of right. Higgins' service in the past he tho marked him as the right man for the p The motion was put by the Clerk and ried without dissent, Mr. Higgins being conducted to the chair by the m and seconder.

nd seconder. MR SPEAKER spoke briefly in acknow ment of the honor just conferred upon If was of course a matter of much grati-tion to him that now for the third tim tion to him that now for the third tim had been unanimously chosen to pr over the legislature. Though he feit he was not deserving of all the complim that had been paid to him, he would harder than ever to deserve them.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor ing taken his seat and been made acquain in due form with the election of a Spea signified through the Hon. Provincial tary his readiness to grant at all times rights and privileges of the house ; and read as follows :-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Leg

tive Assembly: It is with pleasure I welcome you to first session of a new house, and I hope in the performance of your duties you make the seventh parliament memorable the wiedow and new provide the wiedow and e wisdom and progressive character legislation. The year which is now drawing to a c

has been one of great financial depress throughout the world, and, consequent in common with other countries, the reve

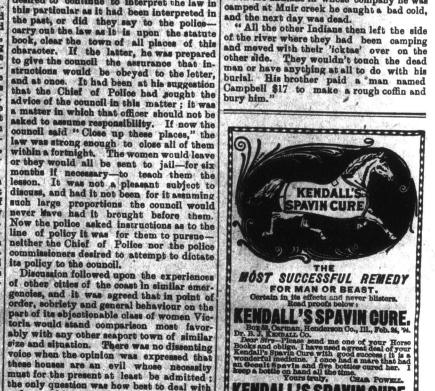
The floods of the present year, altho happily unattended with loss of life, w ive of much damage to property, expenditures became necessary in exces the sums voted by the legislature, for purpose of restoring means of communition and extending relief to those in nee The moneys required were raised, w the advice of my ministers, by special w rant, and you are called together at earlier date than is usual, in order that earlier date than is usual, in order that may ratify these and other expenditures manded in the public service, and also consider an act for raising a loan to m and be devoted to works of public utility In extending relief to sufferers from floods, I caused seed to be supplied to fa ers who had lost their crops, with the hi ly gratifying result that the produce has been seriously diminished, and in some stances is equal to and greater than former years. former years.

dly exag life and property incident to the floods we published broadcast at a time when the tent of damage was unknown. My min ters, however, took prompt measures to move an impression created thereby, whi if permitted to remain, must have serion affected the welfare of the province. Since the last meeting of the assembl the province has had to deplore the death one who for thirty five years was its Ch Justice, the late Sir Matthew Baillie Begb by whose demise has been removed a cer ral figure in British Columbia's history. man of distinguished ability, to w memory society owes a debt of gratitude i establishing our effective code of justice firm and lasting foundations. Coal mining, which during the early pr of the search of

bioms as to his duty; he had the laws of the council but rather for the commissioners to interpret these laws for him if that became necessary. In the present case the Griminal code appeared to be plain, and the council had no more power to deal with the subject than could be claimed by the school trus-tees or the hespital board. THE MAYOR did not think that Ald. Munn had stated the facts quite tairly. The Chief of Police had used his judgment in

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CHAS, CLUTHE, of 184 King St. Vest. Toronto, will make his 5th annual visit to British Coumorbaold with ease. Fai-councided with ease. Fai-ne of a state of a state of a spil-meet of a state of a state of the st

of the year was for lack of profitable forei demand restricted in its operation, exhib signs of renewed activity, and the outp

The commencement is evident of a healt reaction in the timber industry, and the e ports of lumber have been larger than preceding years. Quartz mining in Kootenay, and the i

auguration on a large scale, in Cariboo as elsewhere in the province, of placer mini by improved hydraulic methods, have be most encouraging, and betoken an era great mining development in British C

The season's operations in salmon cann have been large; the sealing industry is experienced a successful year, the fleet turning with an unprecedented catch; a it is gratifying to observe that attention is been directed to deep-sea fishing, and that regular trade has now been established wit regular trade has now been esta

eastern markets. I am happy to state that the Nakusp an I am happy to state that the Nakusp an Slocanrailway is completed, and already larg bodies of ore are being shipped over it. Th bonds authorized by the act of last sessio have been negotiated in London, bearing in terest at 4 per cent. per annum, and hav been sold at a premium of 6 per cent. My Attorney-General recently proceede to Ottawa and discussed with the member of the Dominion cabinet terms of settlemen of the long pending dispute with reference to the lands in the railway belt. As a r walt I expect to be able to lay particulars

to the lands in the railway belt. As a r sult I expect to be able to lay particulars a settlement before you during the preser session. During his visit to Ottawa a arrangement was also concluded for th issuance of a joint departmental commi sion, having for its object a report by expe-engineers on the feasibility of a compr hensive scheme for the protection of th Fraser River valley. Papers on this subject will be laid before you.

will be laid before you. The department of immigration has effected the location of a Norwegian colon of well-to-do settlers in Bella Coola valley The success of this effort will, doubbless

The success of this effort will, doubless of a similar character. The province has been favored with a visi from His Excellency the Governor-Genera of Canada and his amiable consort the Coun-ters of Aberdeen, and it is highly satisfac tory to know that on every hand Their Ex-cellencies have met with enthusiastic ex-pressions of welcome, and that they wil-teke their departure with a warm and gen-erous appreciation of the loyalty of He Majesty's subjects in this portion of her Do-minions.

Among measures to be submitted for you onsideration will be an act to amend th

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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOA B ..... Recommendations From the T Institute on Manual Train in Schools. **Trustee** Marchant Counsels Mod

m THE DAILY COLONIST, NOV

in Whipping-Promotion I aminations Discussed. There was a full meeting of the

trustees last night, when some im questions came up. One was in con with a proposition from the principal graded schools to change the methods vogue of having all pupils take the inations. The other was a letter and tions from the Teachers' Institute mending manual training in the Both matters went over for future con

Principal McNeill asked for a nur supplies for the North ward school a that the school ground near the build levelled as water stands on it now rainy weather. Referred to supply o

tee to act. TRUSTER GLOVER stated that t TRUSTER GLOVER stated that p tractors had not paid any attention Day's notification to attend to the ne alterations on the North Ward school and pipes. He moved that the board a plumber to do the work and dedu cost from the balance due the contr This was agreed to provided the contr This was agreed to, provided the cont did not take action within forty hours.

Miss Cameron, principal of the Park school, complained that the leaked in her room. Referred to a

ommittee to act. The Secretary of the Teachers' Inswrote that four teachers were 'absent the last meeting of the institute. 'I decided to ask the absentees to send in

decided to ask the absentees to send in explanations in writing. Wm. Huxtable, janitor of the C school, asked that the \$20 extra for allowed him during the winter mon continued. Granted. The principals of the graded s asked re promotion examinations that left to the individual principal of school to decide the number of children should try for the promotion examina TRUSTEE MARCHANT thought that it be advisable to allow the teachers to c be advisable to allow the teachers to d what children were eligible to write a examinations.

examinations. Mr. McNeil, principal of the North school, stated that all might be allow write at midaummer, but not at the yearly examinations unless the pa decidedly wished it. In his own a there were a large number of pupils who unce were a large number of pupils whe only been there a short time, and a quently were, as yes, unfit to write. thought it would be too great a strai them to force them all to compete. Hi jection to the present system was that i harmful to send up children to compete them have them fail.

then have them ISH. THE CHAIRMAN said the present sy was adopted last year, because some pa complained formerly of favoritism their children were not allowed to com The present system had been broug after much consideration, and it should

after much consideration, and it shoul be changed hastly. TRUSTER LOVELL bore out the chairh remarks and advised the board to go sh making a change. TRUSTEE MARCHANT said there would

no hardship to any pupil if each one wished might be allowed to compete. the other hand, a pupil who was force take the examination and felt unfit would feel very much discouraged by ure to pass. The principals probably 1 what was best, and he moved the principals' request be granted, with proviso that every pupil who wished to pete should be allowed to do so. TRUSTEE LOVELL seconded Trustee chant's motion. TRUSTEE LEWIS thought all the chil bould take the examination. The Chair suggested that the m lie over till next meeting, whereupon Marchant withdrew his motion and letter was laid over till a meeting to eld not later than the last week in

The back took them over to his own house and wore them mixt day. Then when Simpson of is a highly day. Then when Simpson of is a highly somplaints. Robert Pinn, the second a highly decay and the habits and is shaby clobhing and is some who, in pits of his shaby clobhing and is some who, in pits of his shaby clobhing and income the orretaker and whigh them away, and it moves and whigh the away is and income of he orretaker and whigh the area of the innaise about the house of the first pits of the town, christophing is and income of he orretaker and whigh the area of the analy have the area of the ar

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letter on the same subject : Hydr's Orces, Wirthy GROVE, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Sept. 28, 1804, GENTLEMER, - L'IS with pleasure I convey the thanks of our company the Federation Sal-mon Psoking Co. Ltd., of Victoria, B.O. and Manchester, Eng. 16 the maryellous and, the precedented rapidity with which on the Orce-sion of the speed trial on the 21st inst, your ompany transmitted our callegrams between Manchester and Victoria, B.O., in the Wonder-ful time of 90 seconds, ent and re urn. We did not think this possible. Yon have amply demonstrated your thurough organiza-tion as regards land connections, etc. Tabli have pleasure in recommending your route to my friends, being in my opinin the products and most correct company crossing the Atlantic. Your enterprise and route should be used by all who desire speed with accuracy. Yours faithfully. WLEON HODENTSON, Director. Commercial Cable Ce., 18 Mouit St, Manches-ter.

and inward and outward tonnage and cargo. I shall be pleased to furnish you these re-ports from month to month as they appear if you care to have them, and would esteem it a favor to have a similar statement of the business done at your port. The figures which are presented in this state-ment exceed those of any previous month in the history of Tacoma's shipping, and when we consider the hard times, through which we have been passing, it seems remarkable that there should have been such a marked increase in the shipping business."

After this meeting of the council a meet-ing was held of the board of trade adver-tising committee, to which was referred the question of how best to advertise the city of Victoris to the world. Mr. T. B. Hall coun-

 A strong of stipon, colonial scoretary, which he has presented to the board.
 Ceorge Wilcox & Co., of Sydney, N. S.
 W., asked for a lise of firms handling skins, hides and tallow, being desirous, as their letter explained, of axtending their business in the direction of this port. The scoretary of the mature of the minuderstanding, was a verse to continue proceedings which might cast a reflection upon the name of the discussed information.
 Mill give the desired information.
 Samuel Collyer, scoretary of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, addressed the board of the endown of the effort we are all making to bring about closer relations between our cities, both in a business and social way. I have the pleasure to enclose a copy of the report of our harbor master for the month of October, showing the amount of exports and inward and outward tonnage and cargot, I shall be pleased to furnish you these re Marking the pleased to furnish you these re-MARINE NOTES.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. The second fifteen of the Victoria Rugby Football Chub journey, to Semenos next Saurday, te play a match with the Cowich an Rugby club, and the following will com-pose the local team : Full back, K. Schole-teld ; three quarter backs, J. Byrn, H. W. Colok and P. B. Eteson ; half backs, R. G. Trimen and F. B. Ward ; forwards, A. Langley, J. H. Austin, F. Moore, F. Maor-ree, W. Duncan, F. Duncan, A. J. O'Reilly, L. B. Trimen and Wintour. Club colors, ted jerseys, white or blue knickers. Marking Marking Misson and Miss H. Saunders. Marking Misson and Mis Some thirty or forty tons of Haddington island stone was put aboard the steamship Umatilla prior to her departure for San Francisco last svening. It is understood that this is a sample shipment for trial in the Golden Gate city. The saloon passen-

GOLF. TACOMA'S' IN THE FASHION. Tacoms golf players held a meeting on Saturday night and organized a club under the name of the Tacoma Golf Club. The charter members number sixteen. The fold lowing officers were elected : President Alexander Baillie ; captain, C. F. Cosper; secretary, G. W. Dishart ; treasurer, Ralph Stacy ; committeemen, Jesse Merrill, C. S. Milliken and Fred Watson. The tolb is now or a substantial basis, having a constitution and by laws similar to those of the Victoris Golf Club. The game has been introduced in the City of Destiny through the efforts of Messrs. Baillie, Merrill, Gillinon and G. W. Dishart.

tow yesterday for a load of Haddington The next inward bound C. P. R. China steamship is due here on Tuesday morn-

DIED.

TOTE INTER BIRTH Myzns-On the 13th inst., at 36 Niagara street, the wife of G. Myers, of a son. MUSGRAVE-ON Nov. 1, at Greylands, Melton, Sufficie, Lady Musgrave, of a daughter. SCOTT-On the 7th inst., the wife of James Scott: of a daughter.

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ACKERMAN SINCLAIB-On the 8th instant, at the Methodist parsonage, James Bay, Vic-turia, by Rev. M. Tate, J. W. Ackerman to Elizabeth Margaret Sinclair.

BARNSWE L-In this city on the 11th inst. at his tribe's residence No. 299 Johnson street. Heratic Frederick, eldest son of Jeans A. and Mary Barnswell, aged 22 years
 CasMitchast-Druwned near Albert Head, Royal Roass Esquinait, B.C. on Septem-ber 17th John Barter Carmichael, second son of the late John Humphreys Car-mained, aged 22 years.
 Harms-In this city, on the 5th Instant, Henry Harms, a native of Tinland, aged 42 years.

Mr. Grost, on behalf of the Central So Supply Company, offered to sell the h maps made in relief to show the conto he countries and the height of the m

Trustee Marchant moved that the m be referred over to next year's board,

The average actual attendance schools for the month was 1870.71; average attendance, 1836 25; pupils, ally attending, 2,123; average per tea

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VICTORIA, October 30, 18 Mr. B. Williams, Secretary School Bo Victoria, B.C.:

SIR :-- In obedience to the request of board of school trustees, I send you an formal report of the meeting held for the pose of obtaining the opinions of the teac on " Manual training in the city schools. A special meeting was held in the cor-obambers on November 2. The teac were decidedly in favor of having ma-training in the public schools, but thought, with the present limit tables the number of subjects to be taught, ought first to have yearly instead of s annual examinations. annual examinations.

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The teachers were of opinion that question of expense and the actual ca-ing out of the scheme were not wi their province, but the time that shoul devoted to manual training was one t-could deal with. Some thought it bes have night schools, and in addition to have night schools, and in addition to work a course of lectures could be give "Industrial Drawing, "Practical Che by " or "Applied Mechanics." Of were opposed to night schools, and thos the time should be taken either before after the present school hours. The man realing should be carried on through public and high schools, and we sho have a Normal school where teachers of be trained in their own "techne" or tri it was the opinion of a great many of teachers that there were altogether many subjects on the High school con and it would make room for more us work if some of them were struck off. Hoping you will excuse this disconnes memory, and that it will give you a be idea of our opinions on the matter that

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. NOV I simply enclosed the resolution er 15. PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

**Recommendations From the Teachers** Institute on Manual Training in Schools.

Trustee Marchant Counsels Moderation in Whipping—Promotion Ex-aminations Discussed.

There was a full meeting of the sole trustees last night, when some important questions came up. One was in connection with a proposition from the principals of the graded schools to change the methods now in vogue of having all pupils take the sxam-inations. The other was a letter and resolu-tions from the Teachers' Institute recom-tions from the Teachers' in the schools. mending manual training in the schools.

mending manual training in the schools. Both matters went over for future considera-tion. Principal MoNeill asked for a number of supplies for the North ward school and also that the school ground near the building be levelled as water stands on it now in the rainy weather. Referred to supply commit-tee to act. TRUSTEE GLOVER stated that the occursary tractors had not paid any attention to Mr. Day's notification to attend to the necessary alterations on the North Ward school balls

and pipes. He moved that the board engage a plumber to do the work and deduct the cost from the balance due the contractors. This was agreed to, provided the contractors did not take action within forty-eight hours.

hours. Miss Cameron, principal of the Sonth Park school, complained that the roof leaked in her room. Referred to supply committee to act. The Secretary of the Teachers' Institute

The Secretary of the Teachers' Institute wrote that four teachers were 'absent from the last meeting of the institute. It was decided to ask the absentees to send in their explanations in writing. Wm. Huxtable, janitor of the Central school, asked that the \$20 extra formerly allowed him during the winter months be continued. Granted. investigation, but he thought the board should show its disapprobation of any undue use of the rod. If the papers would make this public it would perhaps have the desired effect.

plaints of undue whipping. The subject was then dropped, and after some further routine business the meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock. The principals of the graded school

asked re promotion examinations that it be left to the individual principal of each school to decide the number of children who should try for the promotion examinations. TRUSTEE MARCHANT thought that it would be children who "THE MEETING OF THE NATIONS." Last evening's concert at the new A.O U.

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ANED ON NY ectfully, E. G. LAWSON, Sec. Teachers' Ass This hon. treasurer of the B. C. Protest-ant Orphans' Home, thankfully, schnowl-edges the receipt of \$16 in aid of the orphan-age, collected as an open meeting of Somenos lodge No. 9, LO.G.T., held at Somenos, B.C., a few days age. Sec. Teachers' Association. The following is a copy of the resolutions passed at a meeting of the Teachers' Associa-tion held on the 5th of November, 1894 : Resolved : "That the Teachers' Associa-tion recommend yearly High school entrance and Public school promotion examinations, to be held at Midsummer." "That it would be advisable to establish kindercartens in the chieg of this Province :

FIFTY dollars was the smonat plothe fine which Magistrate Macrae yesterday imposed in the remanded case of Marymont, found guilty of having attempted to smuggle a number of watches upon the occasion of his recent return from Port Angeles. "That it would be advisable to establish kindergartens in the cities of this Province; to continue the training of the eye and hand in the public scheols by means of object les-sons; and to provide a special teacher in connection with each High school, to give manual training of an advanced nature after hours to all pupils of the city schools desir-ing it." ""That we, the teachers of Victoria, desire

A MAN named Eck. was taken in charge A MAN named Lot was taken in our of by the police yesterday on suspicion of having done night work in cannection with the sewers, in the way of removing lumber, lamps and other paraphernalis, without the knowledge or consent of the contractors. The police are tracing the stolen property. MRS. WATT'S lecture at St. Ann's convent

bo-morrow will be upon "The Character-istics of Diokens." This closes the first half of the series. Course tickets for the latter half (ten lectures) will be for adults \$2 50, girls \$1 50. No parents ought to let their daughters miss this opportunity. The usual batch of bills was ordered paid

THE legislature will be occupied to day in the consideration of the address in reply to the Lieutenant-Governor's speech at the opening'. It is understood that this will be moved by Mr. R. P. Bithet, M.P.P. for Victoria, and that the seconder will be Mr. A. W. Smith, the member for West Lil-loot, The house meets at 2 o'clock.

QUITE a commotion was caused at the TRUSTER MARCHANT moved that a special committee be appointed to confes with the Collegiate Institute teachers regarding affili-ation with on Eastern university. Trustees Marchant and Lewis were appointed. TRUSTER MARCHANT had heard three complaints of the abuse of the rod in schools. QUITE a commotion was caused at the Dominion hotel yesterday morning by the advent of a velcome guest, who though hav-ing no thought of changing his quarters has not yet registered. The new arrival was a fine boy, weighing 14 pounds, born to the wife of Mr. Harvey, who had arrived here on the San Francisco bost with her husband, with the intention of continuing on the jour-ney to Vancouver. The boy is to be called "Dominion," in honor of the house. complaints of the abuse of the rod in schools. He was sorry that the parents would not allow him to use their names. He had known, however, of several instances where teachers had trespassed over the line of rea-sonable castigation. He did not ask for an

Some two hundred persons attended the reception last night given by the Y.P.S.C.E. of the First Presbyterian church to the members and friends of the Y.M.C.A. The members and friends of the Y.M.C.A. The hall was decorated for the occasion with plants and ferns. The affair was call the more enjoyable from the perfectly informal manner in which it was carried ont. A good programme was rendered, each piece of which received well merited applause. Choice refreshments of coffee, take, sand-wiches and fruit were dispensed at the close of the recoramme TRUSTEE GLOVER had also heard comof the programme.

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This ladies' committee of the Jubiles hos-pital return thanks to all who so kindly assisted by donations and otherwise in making the charity ball in ald of the hos-pital a success. The total receipts were \$457; total exponents, \$79.30; leaving a batance of \$377.70, which has been handed. Mr. W. M. Chudley, the hon. measuret.

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there continues to be a dearth of reliable in-

THE OPIUM DUTY.

Guilt of Pechili. If an expedition to Pekin is to made at all this season it will be upon of Trade:
Sins :-On behalf of the Chinese optiom refiners of the province, we have the honor to request that the seal of the board of trade may be affixed to a communication to the Hon, the Miniater of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, saking that the isease and rubbish lying between the onter shell, or covering, in which the option is packed, and the ortice option, may be allowed for as tare, article on the situation, says: Hon the Minister of Trade and Commerce.
Ottawa, asking that the leaves and rubbish lying between the outer shell, or covering, and the duty of \$1 per pound now charged on same be levide only on the optimilitation referred to has already been signed by the managers and agents of the several staamship and railway commanies having offices in the oity, as well as the Middle Kingdom under many months to the several staamship and railway commanies having offices in the oity, as well as the Middle Kingdom under many months of wearying combat, unless domestic troubles cap foreign defeats. Japan may be successful at every point without humiliating her unwieldy neighbor to the dut as it is wished she should be humbled. The shang hal Morning Journal declares bluntly the belief that Japan cannot succeed in the task she so lightly undertook. Others are much more heatant than they were. Japan has disclosed unsnepected powers and China of the following resolution on a view of six to three: " Moved by H. E Common, seconded by J. H. Todd, that the board of trade recommend the petition to the Dominion government that the refuse at tacked to the balls of optim be exempt from duty, the same as the shell covers."

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unquestioned supremacy, alliances might, it is even suggested, be possible with Eng-land and Russis if made on a footing of ablaid and Buasia if made on a footing of ab-solute equality. There is talk in Scoul of employing Euro-pean advisers in the chief government de-partments. The decision to select Japanese for the posts has not been acted on, and no step has been taken towards giving it effect except in the case of the army office, which has asked, it is believed, for an officer to be annothed except in the case of the army office, which has asked, it is believed, for an officer to be appointed.
A large arsenal is to be established at Kure at an estimated expenditure of 1,000,000 yen. The works must prove of immediate benefit if completed within aix monthe, as is announced, and in the future will be an additional source of strenght to Japan by rendering her more completely independent of foreign war material.
At he opening of the Diet, the Emperor in his address said: "We regree that Chine has neglected the duty of maintaining the peace of the East in association with our Empire, and that at length affairs reached the present state. Nevertheless, hostility having already commenced, we must not stop at any half-way accomplishment of our object. We, therefore, wish our people in the Empire to act in unity, to restore peace to the East by a triumphant accomplishment of the whole, and to spread the glory of the Empire abroad. We commend it to every one of you to work diligently for these ends."
Mother, and a rather new statement of the suce and purpose of the war, is the following from the Jiji Shimpo:
"Japan has undertaken the prevene and bigoted ignorance of the contry ; and to illuminate its darkness with the lamp of orvilization. The object of the war is thus to secure a permanent benefit for Japan and England." NATIVE TALENT.

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CHINA' HAS MANY LIVES.
 Japan's Series of Victories May Fail to Besuit as So Confidently Expected.
 Many Weary Months of War Yet in Prospect—Why China's Fleet Hides.
 Advices by the Northern Pacific steam-ship Sikh, which arrived at Victoria last

John Briscos, the owner, and is engaged to Muriel, Briscos's daughter. Briscos sells The council of the board of trade at their meeting on Tuesday discussed an interesting for matter which was not included in the three continues to be a dearth of reliable in a mine which he owns, for \$2,000,000 and goes to England to live. The engagement between Arthur Bryant and muriel is broken off through at the time of sailing important news was expected as the result of Council excluded from the meeting. This Gulf of Pochili. If an expedition to Pekin is to made at all this snaws it will be snaws it is the first set the characters of Arthur

In the first act the character of Arthur Bryant was taken by the sauthor (Mr. Looks-ley Lucas), and he took it well, in one place bringing down the honse with a fine piece of silent acting. Of the rest, Mr. W. H. Newton as John Briscos, the cattle-king, carried off the honors in the first act. His impersonation of the vulgar, good-hearted millionaire was a real piece of art. Mrs. Prothers as Mrs. Briscoe, was very clever, especially in her by play, but she labored under the disadvantage of having an unsympa-thetic part. Mrs. Hinohilfs, as Muriel Briscos the heroine of the play, gave a very sweet and natural rendering of the part, and looked as pretty as a picture in a gown of white sud blue. Miss Ethel Green, as Janet Ross, made good use of her oppor-Bryant was taken by the author (Mr. Locks-Janet Ross, made good use of her oppor-tunity, and Mr. McNeely, as Jack Nolan

the cowboy, gave a very careful and studied rendering of the character. Act II represents a mining camp on Rocky river, East Kootenay, and the audience broke out into enthusiastic apaudience broke out into enthusiastic ap-plause when the ourtain rese. The scene was capitally staged and well presented by Mesers. MoNeely and Lucas, Mr. Mo-Neely was exceptionally good and was a miner to the very life, his by-play with the "grub" being particularly clever. This was the scene of the play as far as scenic effective want.

she wanta. China has many lives."
Japan is commended for the splendid earnestness able has shown in sinking all the field for the gurpese of upholding the government in the war, and this unity of purpose is sharply contrasted with the divided councils, private rivalries and personal animosities heard of from Pekin. The Japanese army and navy thus are made to feel encouraged to fight for a country that backs them so well, and that the rivitable in minor parts.
The addresses to the emperor at Hiroshima were no formal and empty words. Some this willions probably in round figures has already been expended out of the solarest with each passing week. There is no formal and some ninety millions remain to be ocollected in like manner. The expendit ture day by day is still increasing ; the country must inevitably feel the strain protection, and the speaks mow in situation, they hope always for the best. China is to be despolled of certain of her possessions and to provide a practically unlimited field for Japanese trading anterprises. A very enjoyable dance was given after the performance, Shelby's orchestra furnish-ing the unsic, and it was early morning be-fore the audience finally dispersed. The play will prebably he seen in Victoria next month, and deserves a good house. It is a

## THE ABERDEENS.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 .- (Special)-The Governor-General and the Countess of Corace left for kamicops in their special car at 11:30 to,day. The car was loaded with flowers and a crowd of prominent ladies and gentlemen obsered the parting guests. The party were earnest in their ex-pressions of pleasure at the kindness shown them in this Province. Their trip, they said, had been of interest and benefit as well as pleasure,

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MONCTON, Nov. 14 .- John Roberts, lighthouse keeper at Belledune, Gloucester

county, was drowned last night. When he reached an angle in the road he neglected to turn and went straight into the Belledune river. The man was seleep and intoxicated.

FOR SALE-1951 acres of land at Boundary Bay: all under ferce, with house and barn; usual ont of hay yearly over 50 tons. Apply to W. McDowell, 94 Superior street, James Bay, Victoria. no14-20

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Werks, of Carlboo District, for permission to lesse 40 acres of meadow land, commencing at a post marked Wm. M. Strouse, about 5 miles southwest of the Chilosten P.O., and running 20 chains south, thence 20 chains west, to post of com-mencement, situated in Chilosten, Carlboo District, B.C. WM. M. STROUSE, Nov. I, 1894. [no16-Im] Chilosten, B.C.

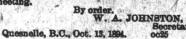
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Quesnelle Quartz Mining Co., Ltd.

LOCATION OF WORKS, HIXON CREEK, B.C.

Notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meening of the sharehold error the above Company will be held at the Company's office. Queenelle, B.O., on THURSDAY, the 79th day of NOVEMBER, 189t, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of taking into consideration the advis-ability of placing a sufficient portion of the cap-ital stock of the Company under the control of the Directors to enable them to deal with a proposition now under consideration, particu-lars of which will then be placed before the meeting.



NOTICE

INCOLLICOLE Is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of meadow land situated on Meldrum's Oreck north and ad-joining M. G. Drummond's leased meadow, commencing at s post marked C.D., S.W. cor-ner; thence running north 50 obtains, thence east 20 obtains, thence south 50 obtains, thence east 20 obtains, thence south 50 obtains, thence west 30 obtains to the point of commencement. Chilooten, B.C., Oct. Iluh, 1884 wim G. DESTER.





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conveyed to the neares in white densely prowded streets, guarded b ands of troops. Every foot of grou the route was occapied with spi The greatest masses of people were in front of the Kasan, St. Isaac's at churches, in front of which previou starting of the procession, the clerg in their state robes. Three salvos lery announced the arrival of the pr at exactly 11 o'clock. The route f at exactly 11 o'clock. The route is by the cortege was six miles long. The Czar's Cossack bodyguard hear procession, and was followed by ot tachments of cavairy. Then came fi standards, each essorted by officer first two flags and the last flag bore

first two fligs and the last flig bore perial arms. Next came the horse dead Czar and a man in gilt armor, the sword of state and mounted splendidly caparisoned charger led grooms in the state livery. Followi horseman came a second man in armor, carrying a naked sword. I oeded a number of high officials who mourning standard of black silk. the standard was a retinue of official ing the standards of the various I provincts. The remainder of the sion, until the end of the twelfth a was composed of high imperial an was composed of high imperial an vincial functionaries, with their st office and numerous other officers i different banners. The rear of the t section was brought up by another a ment of officials, who bore on velvet of the late Czar's medals, orders and t

perial insignia. The thirteenth and most importan of the procession, and the one for of the procession, and the one for everybody was waiting, was headed ohoirs of the Cathedrai of St. Issao the convent of St. Alexander Newski lowing the choirs was the dergy, lighted candles, and behind them on Can's confessor. Father Yasylohief, the image of St. Alexander News patron saint of the dead monarch. the image of the saint came the drawn by the saint came the rae were held by sixteen generals. mourning uniform. Sixty pages on lighted torches walked on either side hearse. The hearse or funeral car con of a platform on wheels. The form was covered with black

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THE MIGHTY DEAL

Arrival of the Body at St Pet -The Procession to the Cathedral.

Impressive Slavonic Service -In Crowds View the Corpse Lying in State

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 13 -The train with the body of the late board arrived at the Nicholas sta night, and was shunted upon a s Shortly after 10 a.m. the imperial entered the railroad station. The h transferred to the hearse in wait

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coffin. It is expected the Czarina will accord her father, King Christian of Den after the obsequies of her husband, the funeral takes place two requiem as will take place daily, one at 11 of the morning at which the Czar alone present, and the other at 7 o'clock evening, which the entire imperial will attend.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The wreath a St. Petersburg by Queen Victoria