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DURRANT'S TESTIMONY.

His Evidence Tends to Weaken Rather Than Strengthen His Defence.

Numerous Contradictions and Statements That Are Utterly Irreconcilable-What He Said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-Durrant's direct testimony which ended at 3 o'clock vesterday, when the cross examination be- however, when Barnes with his voice pitchgan, probably had a tendency to strengthen his case. Questions that would ordinarily Did you ever lay eyes on Blanche Lamont man were answered by Durrant with atmost unconcern. Even when Attorney Deuprey dead, I said," thundered the district attorded him if on the 3rd day of April or at asked him if on the 3rd day of April or at ney, advancing a step nearer. Although brilliant action Antananarivo was occupied any other time he murdered or participated every eye in the court room was centered in murdering Blanche Lamont, the prisoner upon Durrant, he remained as cool as if he cooly replied in the negative.

The purpose of the defense to curtail the was not born at Toronto, Canada, on April

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that the active principle of the medicine 24, 1871. Attorney Deuprey objected to the question. He said that Durrant could The prisoner became conthe question. He said that Durrant could have no positive knowledge on the subject, and any belief that he might have would be based on hearsay. The court overruled the that Blanche Lamont was murdered. The objection, and the prisoner gave an affirma- district Attorney asked Durrant if it was tive answer. Several other equally unimnot a fact that he did not take any notes at
portant questions were objected to by the

the lecture. Durrant said that it was not.

The prisoner's reputation for truth and veracity went completely to pieces on the witness stand this morning. His answers to two or three questions were palpable lies, came to him at the prison and volunteered and he changed his answers to fit occasions. to lend him his notes. Durrant said that at Besides, he told a story about the disap- the time of Graham's visit he did not know pearance of Blanche Lamont that was so whether he had notes or not, although he gauzy that everybody wonders how Durrant afterwards admitted that on April 10 he had the hardihood to think the jury would asked a student named Glazier to read his accept it as fact. The pitfall into which Durrant feli was in telling about the afternoon that he spent at the ferry to see if meagre, and as Glazier read his notes he extended his own Durrant stated that when to escape from the city. Durrant said he he was arrested on April 12 he did not know was standing at the corner of Market and whether he had notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture Montgomery streets that day when a or not, although he compared no es with stranger came up to him and asked if his Scudent Glazier four days before, a knew name was not Durrant. The prisoner replied that it was. The stranger then asked who had disappeared on the day the secture who had disappeared on the day the secture if Durrant was not interested in her disap pearance in view of the fact that his name when he forgot about the notes, Durrant had been connected with the case. Durrant said he forgot the notes on April 13, the marked "for private circulation only," a replied that he was. The stranger then day after he was arrested, and remembered copy of which was obtained here by the id: "Watch the ferries this afternoon. them again on April 18. That is my advice. She will try to cross today." Although Durrant said he was overjoyed to get a clue to Miss Lamont, in reply
to District Attorney Baines question he
said he did not ask the man's name, resi,
dence or anything about the source of the
information he had received. Neither did

U.S. Recognize the Cubans

he ask for further information on the subject. He simply watched the man walk to ward Dupont street, and then Durrant went to a restaurant and ate luncheon. He then went to the ferry, he says, to see if he could Cholera in Hawaii-Great Fire at Four of Durrant's friends saw Durrant at the Ferry that afternoon, and by one of m the prosecution expects to prove that

Durrant went there not to meet B anche Lamont but Minnie Williams. Aaron Hoge, an old schoolmate of Durrant's, testified at met a woman answering Minnie Williams' Cholera in Hawaii up to September 26. description, and boarding the Howard street car with her rode to the Mission. Durrant testified to-day that he did not meet any we man at the Terry, and that he went from the ferry to the armory to pack up the blankets preparatory to making the trip to work refitting cruisers and gunhe did. Next moment he realized that he ents as belligerents. had given the wrong answer and replied that he did not. He attempted to reconcile the statement by saying that he was looking Rotterdam, was in collision off the island of for Miss Lamont and waiting for members | Aaland with the British steamer Livenia, of the signal corps at the same time.

why he left the ferry at 5 o'clock to prepare to go on a pleasure trip if he was so much inceeded in rescuing ten man. terested in finding Miss Lamont, with whose disappearance his name has been so much from Munster, Westphalia, has collapsed and so unpleasantly connected. Durrant re- and buried 40 workmen in the ruins. plied that he did not think it necessary to this number ten were killed or seriously in remain at the ferry longer. The district at jured and the remaining workmen escaped torney then asked if he told any of Blanche's with but slight injuries. friends of the important cine he had received A dispatch from Coolgardie, the centre of the transfer. Durrant replied that he had not, as he had not had an opportunished of buildings were barned there yesterity. After vigorous questioning Durrant day by a fire which started through the apadmitted that he had attended the Christian setting of a lamp. The estimated damage Endeavor meeting the same night, where he is \$1,250,000. met a number of Miss Lamont's friends. Among others he met Thos. Vogel, who says: "The protectorate over Madagascar Durrant testified a moment before was will be exceedingly like annexation. The more interested in Blanche's disappear native army will be disarmed, and there ance than anybody else, except her aunt, Mrs. Noble Although he had a where. The police will be in the hands of private conversation with Vogel. Durrant | the French, as will also the customs and old him nothing about the clue to Miss inland taxes.' Lamont's disappearance, as he said the subjeot did not occur to him. Durrant was asked if after the disappearance of Blanche Lamont he told Herbet Schlager that she had probably been led astray, and had gone into a house of ill-fame, Durrant said he told Schlager that Miss Lamont might have live wounded. To day eight more political told Schlager that Miss Lamont might have been led astray. Barnes asked Durrant what there was about the manner or character of Miss Lamont to induce him to make that remark. Durrant said he knew noth- \$15,000,000 with the Banque de Paris, ing against Miss Lamont, but had heard

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—During the be paid in December and February. course of his trial yesterday Theodore Dur- in the churches of Constantinople at the rant handled Blanche Lamont's torn cloth-time of the riots, and who have ing, which was found hidden away in the persistently refused to leave these little crevices of the belfry, and denied that he had secreted it. Even the model bearing the waist and skirts worn by Blanche Lamont when she was murdered did not affect ence of the Dragomans of the Embassies of him. But the prosecution accomplished the different foreign powers, who were pres-

After asking Durrant if he had ever made

receiving an affirmative reply, D. strict-Attorney Barnes asked the following ques.

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

The excitement was intense. In the hur of voices Durrant's answer was lost, and the The Queen to be Retained, But Her stenographer was asked to read the reply. "I never sent an envelope to my attorneys bearing such an inscription," said he. Durrant was questioned at length regarding the communication and the significant inscription on the envelope, but he denied that he ever sent such a document. The climax was reached, ed in a higher key than usual, advanced to where Durrant was sitting and asked

had been asked the most commonplace question. He again replied that he had not.
To day District Attorney Barnes resumed cross examination as much as possible was the cross-examination of Durrant on the shown when District Attorney Barnes asked component parts of brome seltzer. Durrant the first question. Durrant was asked if he said he had a general knowledge of the com-

Dr. Gilbert F. Graham for his notes, at the

Durrant said his notes of the lecture were

U.S. Recognize the Cubans as Belligerents.

Coolgardie-Armenian Refugees Leave the Churches.

London, Oct. 10.-Advices received at

great and quite unusual activity in the govwork refitting cruisers and guncoming over from Oakland. When asked if tic company and it is believed that these

The British steamer Napier, belonging to of Leith. The latter vessel sank and four-District Attorney Barnes asked Durrant teen of her crew were drowned in spite of

The spinning factory at Bocholt, 45 miles

The Paris correspondent of the Times

The column of troops commanded by Col-Souza has had a fight at Manacas, province

of Santa Clara, with the band of Zayas. The troops succeeded in taking the positions prisoners have been sent to the Spanish convict settlement in Africa.

The Spanish cabinet has signed a loan of ing against Miss Lamont, but had heard wholly for Cuban expenses. One-third of Detective Anthony say that she might have been led astray.

wholly for Cuban expenses. One-third of the loan is payable between November 1 and 10, and the remaining installments will

what had never been done before. Durrant on behalf of their embassies to ensure for a moment lost his wonderful self-posses, the safety of the refugees and to report on their return to their homes to the ambassaced untruths.

a written statement of his whereabouts on Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the day Blanche Lamont was murdered, and Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. San Francisco.

the Queen and the Victorious French.

Husband and Prime Minister Transported.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The minister of war, General Zurlinden, received a dispatch from Majanga to-day confirming the news previously received via. Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, of the capture of Antananarivo, cause a visible impression upon a guilty after the morning of the day upon which the capital of Madagascar, by the French expeditionary forces under General Duch-

esne. The official dispatch says that after a on September 30. Peace negotiations with the Hovas opened next day, and were successfully concluded the same evening, subject to the ratification of the French government. General Metzinger, second in command of the French forces, was thereupor appointed Governor of Antananarivo.

The above dispatch was immediately communicated to President Faure, who afterwards sent the following cable message to General Duchesne: "In the name of all France the government congratulates you, your officers and men. Your admirable troops have deserved well of their country. France thanks you for the brilliant service The objections in most cases were Durrant was then asked if he did not ask there are no perils or obstacles which cannot be removed by method, courage and coolness. You are appointed Grand Officer rewards and the government will propose to parliament that a medal be struck for dis-

tribution among the troops."

It is semi-officially announced that a rigorous protectorate will be established by France over the island of Madagascar, assur ing to France a preponderance of the entire administration. The Queen, Ranavalona administration. The Queen, Ranavalous III, will be retained, but the prime minister, her husband, will be transported.

LORD SACKVILLE'S STATEMENTS.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The statements made United States yesterday, have caused amazement in diplomatic circles. Truth, commenting upon the statements made, says: "Whether it was courteous or judicious for Lord Sackville to publish this attack upon Mr. Bayard, ambassador in London, is a de-batable question, to which it may, however, reasonably be replied that Mr. Bayard was immeasurably more discourteous and inju dicious in his behaviour toward Sackville City. Mr. Bayard, therefore, would be mean to complain on this point. But the matter acquires exceptional interest when it is considered side by side with a recent dispute regard-Augkland from Hawaii to day show that It should be remembered that Sackvilleeup. the preliminary examination that Durrant there have been sixty five deaths in all from West was the victim of an election trick. An indiscreet expression of opinion upon his It has been noticed recently that there is ofting anti-English agitation. The trick was successful, and Sackville-West was handed

Mount Diable next day. To Frank Sademan, whom he saw at the ferry, Durrant
said that he was looking for Blanche Lamont. To Dodge and Dukes, students at

work refitting cruisers and gunboats. In addition, it has become known
that certain government officials have been
discussing the question of arming the steam

This has made the English, perhaps, overthe medical college, he said he was waiting for members of the signal corps who were these reasons it is advisable that internationhe told Dodge and Dukes that he was tracing preparations are due to the possibility that al contests be discontinued until this impres a clue to Miss Lamont, Durrant replied that the U.S. may recognize the Cuban insurg- sion is removed or the Americans realize that they are sufficiently strong to depend upon themselves without the support of North Shields, bound from Cronstadt to sharp practices. The two nations are very nearly allied, and everything should be done on both sides of the Atlantic to unite them more closely. Both nations have much in common. In America they have our peers

and in England we have their heiresses. NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 10.-(Special)-According to the nominations for the local elections, which take place en October 16, Attorney-General Blair has secured eighteen supporters to five elected by the opposition. In St. John city four opposition can didates were unopposed, while two county supporters of Mr. Blair were elected by acclamation. In Westmoreland Mr. gets three straight supporters and a fourth ndependent supporter by acclamation. In Charlotte county four government men were returned unopposed. In Victoria county four candidates are contesting for the honor of supporting Mr. Blair, while the opposition has no candidate ab all. In Northum-berland only two of those nominated will oppose the government, if elected. A similar state of affairs exists in Kent, where seven were nominated, only one being against the government. In Queens Mr. Blair and his colleague, Ferris, were returned unopposed. In Gloucester, which has three members, five supporters of Mr. Blair were nominated. In other counties there will be straight contests; but Mr. Blair already has a big advantage.

ALBERNI IMPROVING.

ALBERNI, Oct. 10.-The Alberni company on Mineral Hill are down twenty feet on the ledge, which continues strong and is widening, and the quality of the ore improving. A party who have been examining Mineral Hill in the interest of an Eng. lish syndicate, have returned to town. They say that they found good rock every-where, and regard the hill as a mass of mineral. Yellowstone and Huckleberry creek were examined, and found to be highly auriferous. Prospectors are demand ing increased pay for staking off daims.

The World's Fair Tests

THE POPE'S LETTER.

Peace Negotiations Concluded Between Sufferings of the Italian Nation-The Papacy Must Have Temporal Jurisdiction.

> A Perpetuation Rather Than the Termination of the Conflict Aimed At.

Rome, Oct. 9.—The letter of His Holiness papal secretary of state, on the recent fetes about 45,000 shares. Pool manipulation held in different parts of Italy in honor of and the operations of the room traders acthe entry of the Italian troops into Rome, counted for the greater part of the dealings. some consideration in our old age; but this has been brutally ignored. We have been reduced to become almost immediate with the scape of the proposed new organization of the trunk lines. Bar silver, 68§; Mexican dollars, 54. Silver certificates, 69 nesses of the apotheosis of Italian revolu- to 691 tion and the spoliation of the Holy See.

"That which most afflicted us is the de sign to perpetuate rather than to terminate the conflict of which no one can measure the disastrous effects. The final object of the occupation of Rome was not to complete political unity, but, in destroying the walls of the temporal metropolis, to more closely attack the spiritual power of the Popes. The object was to change the destinies of Rome, to return to paganism and give birth to a third Rome and a third era in civilization. That is what it was desired to celebrate recently under the sanction of the new law by noisy demonstrations conducted by a

sect which is the enemy of God.
"The nation suffers, for not only are the promises of mutual benefits unfulfilled, but Italy is divided and subservient to factions which menace all civil and social institutions in augmenting numbers and force. Nothing will ever confer veritable independence upon the Papacy so long as it does not have temporal jurisdiction. This condition they pretend to have guaranteed is subordinated to the arbitrary will of others, and lately there has been a suggestion of a threat to

abrogate even the guarantee itself."

The letter of the Pope then vaunts the lessings of pontifical sovereignty and invites Italians not to be bound up with sects and to consider how pernicions it would be to perpetuate the conflict which is profiting by Lord Sackville, who, as Sir Lionel Sackville was the British minister at the head of the church follows with Washington City in 1881-89, in a pamphlet loving vigilance humanity's road, and does not refuse to accept the reasonable neces-sities of the times. The letter concludes copy of which was obtained here by the correspondent of the New York World, and the substance of which was printed in the Masonic yoke and would listen to us, we could open our heart to the fondest hopes, otherwise we can but predict new perils and greater disasters.

BEHRING SKA.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Captain Tozier, of the U.S.S. Grant, which arrived from Behring sea last night, while declining to talk about West when the latter was in Washington sealing matters is enthusiastic on the question of fish and game. He said: "The fishing industry there would be a mine of that ever existed. It is not a question of how many fish you can get, but how many Columbia has acquired a new provincial coat you want. A line cannot be drawn up without a fish of some kind, sometimes halibut and sometimes a cod. The former can be drawn out as fast as you can haul. in sizes ranging from 10 to 100 pounds, or even more. There is no better halibut in even more. the world; the flesh is of the most excel-

lent flavor-the finest in the world. "The cod are so numerous that they are injured by biting each other, but they would improve after being fished for a time. A better place for sport cannot be

"I have not known until recent years where the wild geese go to breed. no natives nor animals to destroy them, but oute some of the dilatory companies. the Attou Indians go there late in the season and kill the young ones with sticks for the winter supplies. The flesh is very delicate trapping the blue fox. Attou mackerel is a beautiful variegated vellow and black color. weighing from two to four pounds, and the most excellent fish for eating in existence. The streams are full of finest trout, and at the mouths there are numerous salmon or salmon trout. The blue fox is the only animal on the island. There are only forty natives left there, as the tribe is dying of very fast."

TO SUPPRESS SMUGGLING.

HALIFAX, Oct. 11 .- (Special)-A cablegram from St. Johns, Nfld., this afternoon states that the government of the colony is vigorously prosecuting breaches of the revenue law. The cruiser Fiona returned today from the south coast with six prisoners charged with smuggling rum, brandy and other spirits from the French island of St. Pierre into St. Johns. Many spirit dealers there will be prosecuted. Already one smuggler has been sentenced to six months

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

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11 .- (Special) - Twenty years ago to-day the first instalment of Ice landers arrived in Winnipeg, in all 285 souls, in which number were included 216 adults—60 families and 80 men. The Iosandic population in the province to-day is over 10,000, and it is estimated that about 3,500 of them are living in Winnipeg alone.

About 4,000 more are settled in North Dakota.

Fairmeade, dropped dead yesterday while eating his dinner. The deceased was in apparent

ly good health. J. A. Reid has been apprinted Quan's Printer for the Northwest Territories. Sir William Van Horne reached here this afternoon on his annual trip over the C.P. R. to the Coast. The members of the party were entertained at dinner at the Manitobs

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

club to-night, and expect to leave for the

West to-morrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The stock trans-Pope Leo XIII to Cardinal Rampolla, the actions to-day fell short of yesterday by was published this evening. It is as fol- The irregularity, which has been a feature tows: The sequence of humanity, of the last week or two was again evident. The industrial stares held the first place in interest. The general market was influenced restrain, seemed to permit of the hope of by foreign selling of the international stocks,

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONISTA) MONTREAL, Oct. 10.-Traffic on the C. P. R, for the week ending October 7 was \$485. 000 : for the same week last year it was \$471,000. TORONTO. Oct. 10 .- The Attorney-Gen

eral's departmene has, upon information of

John Henderson, of Hamilton, entered a in Queen's bench.

his stomach has been sent to Toronto for analysis.

TWEED, Oct. 10 .- A fire at Loon Lake at the house of Mr. Thomas Lindsay burned six people to death, all children of Mr. Lindsay, two girls aged 21 and 18, boys cluded yesterday before Magistrate Bate. aged 13 and 7, and twin babies. The fire court held that there had been a contracecurred about twelve o'clock at night and vention of the act and fined the defendant no one seemed to know how it occurred. There were besides Mr. Lindsay's family, a man by the name of Peter Labarge and his son who barely escaped by jumping from a window of the second story.

BEAUHARNOIS, Oct. 10.—The time of the court in the Shortis case was occupied all day in the reading of evidence taken in

CAPITAL NOTES.

Azitation for a New Dominion Flag-Letter Boxes on Street

Cars.

Railway Returns Delayed in Their Transmission-The Major-General's Aide-de-Camp.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Oct. 10. - The fact that British of arms strengthens the agitation for a new

Dominion flag. The Post Office Department is being strongly urged by some of the cities to ateach letter boxes to street cars. Deputy White states to-day that the system was tried in England and was not a success. The towns are so well supplied with letter boxes, and collection is so frequent, that

there is no urgent need of the additional acilities afforded by the system. Although the annual returns of the railray companies should reach the government Agatou island, seventeen miles east of Attou, there are millions of them. There are hand. The department threatens to prose-

At the request of several banks the post-office department has decided to issue letter and sweet, as the goese live on grass. On Attou island the natives live by fishing and trapping the blue fox. Attou real trapping the blue fox. no delivery by carrier. Lieutenant McLean, of the 43rd battalion

commenced his duties as A.D.C. to the Ma-

jor General commanding to-day.

The railway committee of the Privy Council meets on Friday, the 18th inst. OTTAWA, Oct. 11.-Representations have ecently been received at the customs department urging that an export duty be placed on natural gas, as the quantity which is being piped into Buffalo from Canada every week is very great and fears are ex-

pressed that the supply will run out, Three Canadian officers who went to England last spring have been granted musketry certificates from the Hythe school.

Postmasters are instructed not to accept for transmission as samples packages of tea containing more than half a pound in weight. Tea vendors have been using the sample post to send this article to their customers. The post office department will shortly issue a new stamped envelope of the denom ination of two cents for use in cities where the drop letter system is in vogue. A copy of the Imperial order-in-counci will appear in the Canada Gazette to mor-row defining the zones agreed upon with Russia within which British vessels may not

catch seals. Emmanuel St. Louis' appeal from the Ex hequer court's decision knocking out his claim for further sums on account of the Curran bridge work was argued in the Su-preme court to day, and judgment reserved. The proclamation declaring the French treaty in force from Monday, was signed yesterday and will be gazetted to merro A strong company is being formed to utilize the Lachine rapids for motive power.

THE "HESPER" MURDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-U. S. Marchal Baldwin has received word that President Cleveland had refused to interfere in the ones of Hans Hansen and Thomas St. Clair, showed no baking powder of the make of the so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Dakota.

George Clendinning, the Patron candidate for Landowne, has signified his intention of withdrawing from the contest.

A farmer named H. A. Hall, residing at Quentin on Friday, October 18.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Tram Traffic Between Vancouver and Westminster-Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Contravention of Medical Act-Shooting Accident-Mining in the Kootenay Country.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, Oct. 11.—The tram cars between Vancouver and Westminster carried more passengers yesterday than on any day

since they have been running. A. H. Lynne-Browne had completed arrangements to start a Christian Endeavor paper here when arrested for obtaining money under false pretences from a Mission City merchant. He has been taken to the

provincial jail. A number of young men took up a claim in Cariboo last spring. During the summer they have been engaged developing it, putting in pumps, etc. A few days ago they were told they would have to leave the claim as it lay on the old Harper lease. The olaim was a very promising one and had not before been developed. The young men olaim to have taken \$70 in one day by the rocker alone.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Oct. 11.-William York, a boy living in Cedar district, near the Nanaimo suit for a perpetual injunction to restrain the running of Sunday cars in that city. A morning with his shotgun carelessly thrown statement of the claim was filed yesterday across both shoulders, the left hand being Mount Elgin, died on Sunday last under circumstances which point to poisoning, and his stomach has been sent to Barrel. Suddenly the gun exploded and blew off the second finger of the right hand and seriously shattaring the second finder. on the stock and the right over the end o

Mr. Joseph Hunter, superintendent of the E. & N. railway, and Mr. W. S. Pinder, surveyor, have gone up the E. & N. extension on a prospecting tour.

The case against Dr. Drysdale was con-

\$25. The case will be appealed.

CHEMAINUS.

CHEMAINUS, Occ. 10 .- The new hall at Hall's Crossing will soon be completed and preparations are being made for the opening

The young men of the district contemplate organizing a football club at a meeting to be

held on Saturday.

Mr. Kersley has moved his house to a higher elevation away from the fogs about The social given at Mr. Ranscolers the 7th instant under the auspices of the Episopal church proved to be a very successful affair. The proceeds were for the benefit of

All Saints' church.

Inspector of Schools Burns recently paid a visit to the Chemainus school.

KASLO. (From the Claim.)

The Blue Bell is operating again with full complement of men, only having been closed down a few days on account of the recent strike, Captain Wilson, late of the tug Galena, is now in full charge. The late employes have scattered to all parts of the

Mrs. James Delansy has opened the din-ing room of the Leland hotel, thus giving Kaslo another complete hotel.
Captain Harding, discoverer of the Gibson and Palouse, says that property is showing up well as development work pro-

New hoisting machinery, of an expensive character, is being placed in the Robert E. Lee, near Rossland. The owners are confident they have a big thing.



Result of a Neglected Cold. DISEASED LUNGS

Which Doctors Failed to Help. CURED BY TAKING

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral "I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it, thinking it would go away as it came; but I found, after a little while, that the slightest exertion pained me. I then

Consulted a Doctor

who found, on examining my lungs, that the upper part of the left one was badly affected. He gave me some medicine which I took as directed, but if did not seem to do any good. Fortunately, I happened to read in Ayer's Almanac, of the effect that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral had on others, and I determined to give it a trial. After taking a few does my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair. Aver's Pills Cure Indigestio

The Colonist.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1895 PROTECTION IN ENGLAND.

We have received a neat pamphlet on the Fair Trade question, bearing the title Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., and Sir John Jaffray, Bart. Showing the disastrous effects of the present one sided system of free imports without reciprocity. By Frederick Blood." Mr. Blood, who is

after its introduction, owing to very special conditions which have ceased to act. When Free Trade was introduced we already had the start of the world in manufacturing industry; we could produce cheaper than any body else, and the development of steam and electricity, combined with the discovery of gold, produced an expansion of commerce, for which the credit was coolly appropriated by the advocates of Free Trade. For a quarter of a century everything went swimmingly. Manufacturers made big profits, and farmers shared in the general prosperity. But after a time the very expansion of our trade began to bring about the destruction of our profits as a nation. The rails which we exported by the thousands of tons were used to bring foreign wheat to the market cheaper than we could grow it ourselves. The machinery we sent abroad was paid for in a way we hadn't expected, by the flooding of the country with cheap foreign goods. The demon of foreign competition is, in fact, of our onw creation, and we can only baffle it by returning to Pro-

There is not a protectionist in Canada or the United States who would express himman, and yet we are told that protection is said while the Council was in session. man, and yet we are told that protection is laughed at in Great Britain, and that there is not a man of intellect or political standing who believes in the protective system. Here is Mr. Lowther's answer to this re-Here is Mr. Lowther's answer to this re-

industries. But, as applied to articles of necessity, such duties would be on a sliding of their own motion, set about effecting contain, other than his bank account, it would not be a reform in their methods. It would not be determine. Up to date the process as soon as the price of the commodity had all than is processery would be the commodity bear a soon as the price of the commodity had all than is processery would be the commodity bear as soon as the price of the commodity had been unfortunate in his possible. reached a paying point. By paying point, I mean a price at which the article could be produced at a profit in this country."

"For example, in the case of wheat—?"
"Wheat, according to the Royal Commission on Agriculture, cannot be produced at a profit in Great Britain for less than 40s. a quarter. My sliding scale would then be so arranged as to bring the price up to this point, but as soon as 40s. was touched the duties would cease to be levied.'

It is not hard to see signs of a change in the British mind with respect to trade. The free traders are not nearly so arrogant or so dogmatic as they used to be, and the protecpionists are more outspoken as well as greatly more numerous than they were a few years ago.

SACKVILLE SACRIFICED.

the pamphlet of which Lord Sackville is the the treatment he received at the hands of that Mr. Bostock through his paper attacks author, and which he circulated among those only whom he regarded as his friends, it may he wall to give a short account of the unforbe well to give a short account of the unforquires a great deal of moral courage in a jealousy of Mr. Mara leads Mr. Doscous into attacking a company that is bringing a tunate incident which was the cause of his journalist to denounce a gentleman who million or more for investment into British recall from Washington. From 1881 to 1889
Sir Lionel Sackville West was the British
Minister in Washington. He performed his Minister in Washington. He performed his readers who will be sure to consider have him for their representative. The man important duties faithfully and to the satis- any injurious epithets he may apply to who will commit such a folly is scarcely to faction of his own Government and the Gov- a Britisher not half strong enough. be trusted with the management of his own ernment of the United States. Up to 1888 It is both easy and safe to abuse a man the Americans had nothing to say against thousands of miles away, who most likely Sir Sackville West. In the fall of that will never see or hear of what has been deed to reject a man of Mr. Mara's Sir Sackville West. In the fall of that will never see or near or what has been deed to reject a negative quantum year the Presidential campaign was in written. If the Portland journalist in his ability for such a negative quantum or a souvenous in bity. Mr. Mara has large interests full blast. Mr. Cleveland was nomiown city abused a cabman or a soavenger in in the province and has done much by his nated for re-election. The anti-British party the way that he vilifies Lord Sackville, he mated for re-election. The anti-British party | the way that he vilifies Lord Sackville, he enterprise to promote its prosperity. And was, as usual in such campaigns, busy and would have to calculate upon being punished if, with Mr. Barnard, he has brought capi unscrupulous. Some of its members thought corporally for his arrogance and insolence. tal into the country, he should receive com that if they could get an expression of opin. There is, we venture to say, hardly a man in mendation and not blame. But it is because ion from the British Minister favorable to the city of Portland, no matter what his that that institution has been belittled and Mr. Cleveland it would be a great help to position may be, who will allow himself to besmirched by Mr. Bostock's paper, and the the Republican candidate. Accordingly a be called a fool and a liar with impunity. trap was set for Sir Sackville West by some Consequently, men of the journals Republicans in Los Angeles. A letter was ist's stamp are civil enough to those and lengthily but for the general condemnaconcocted, as from a United States citizen with whom they come in contact in tion of the attack by Mr. Bostock's paper of British descent, asking the Minister how business. But it is different when the of. on Mr. Barnard's company, and in the hope such persons as he should vote. "The gravdby of the political situation," wrote "Charles Good manners may then be dispensed with F. Murchison," "and the duties of those vot- and discretion disregarded with safety. ers who are of English birth and who con sider England the mother country, was the reason for intruding for information." The hyenas on paper, but face to face with op-British Minister answered the fraudulent ponents they are as polite as dancing masters letter in good faith. His reply was as fol- and as long suffering and forbearing as

saints.

There are those who are old fashioned are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the Mother Country at the present moment would lose papularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. That party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still desirous of settling all of the questions with

Canada which have been unfortunately re- ner, they think does no harm to these whom by the Republican majority in the senate and the President's message to which you silude. All allowance must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election. It is, however, plainly impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should be be election.

berth.

Lord Sackville when he was Sir Lionel Sackville West had good reason to consider that he was ill used and treacherously dealt

be undeceived if they read Mr. Blood's that he was made a scapegoat by the Demo- ful. pamphlet and the fly sheets by which it is cratic party. Lord Sackville considers that accompanied. One of these sheets is an he was not fairly treated by Mr. interview with the Right Honorable James Bayard, and he said so in his pamph-Lowther, M.P. Mr. Lowther is an out and out protectionist. He does not mince mat-

REFORM REQUIRED.

to take down the debates, or discussions, or unreservedly.

And what is the chief object of the comour informants say, the citizens saw pany? Simply to acquire and develop minin cold print all that is said at the meetings of the Corporation they would have even a worse opinion of the business ability of that body than they have at present; and, they add, if anything could induce the City Fathers to Broad street sheet have become to some exabandon their loose ways of doing business tent hysterical in advocating the same. and give up their habit of snapping and Then why this tirade against Mr. Barnard's snarling at each other and perpetually company? bandying personalities, it would be to give aware a certain Mr. Hewitt Bostock is an xthem the opportunity of reading the morn- lous for political preferment. Not because ing after a meeting of Council all the foolish of any heaven-born legislative talent he posacif more forcibly than this English states. and irrelevant things that the Councillors

Those rules are excellent, and if the Coun- election, he found that he was too much of a be not mended soon, we will be tempted to terests. take the advice of our friends and some fine morning treat our readers to a verbatim report of the proceedings of Council.

A PLUCKY JOURNALIST. We do not know which to admire most, the Portland Oregonian's courage or courtesy, when it denounces Lord Sackville as interests through a paper he owns, and at the same time ask and secure their support As a great deal has been written about to describe in what he considers just terms to send him to Utbawa. It is not because of the unsoundness of Mr. Barnard's company

There are a great many like this Portland journalist, as fierce as lions and as loud as saints.

ppened since the ratification of the treaty he insults and vilifies, but he advertises

"Letters and Correspondence with the late ed, but there is every reason to believe that with by American politicians, and it is no while upholding the position he has taken, wonder that even after the lapse of seven dealing with the question involved in his years he feels sore, and wants his friends to know exactly how he was treated The Republicans were not long in making in the United States in 1888 It all the political capital possible out of this would perhaps have been better if apparently harmless letter. They fastened he had remained silent. But his writing an senior partner of a manufacturing firm, on to the Demecratic party the reproach of account of his treatment, by the Americans is a believer in protection to native in- being favored by Great Britain. The Dem and circulating that account among his perdustry and differential tariffs for Great ocrats, seeing the position in which they sonal friends was not a very grievous Britain and her colonies. His letters are were placed by the dishonest trick of the offence. He had left the United States unvigorously written, and we gather from Republican politicians, considered them- der a cloud, so to speak, and it is but natural them that the Fair Traders form no incon- selves obliged to do what they that he should like those whose good opinsiderable part of the population of Great could to repair the blunder made ion he most values to know that he had, Britain. Mr. Blood is one of the English- by the British minister. He was while ambassador to the United States, men who believes that free trade is not a accused of meddling in the domestic affairs done nothing of which an honest man need good policy for Great Britain. He considers of the United States, from which he as the be ashamed. This was really the case. Sir that it is bad in principle and that its suc- representative of a foreign nation should Sackville West's career as a public servant cess was temporary and owing to conditions keep aloof. He was declared by the Gov- and a diplomatist was in the highest and circumstances that no longer exist. Mr. enment persona non grata, and his recall by degree honorable. He was guilty of a single Blood has the courage of his opinions and the British Government was demanded, indiscretion which in other countries, and did not fear to tackle one of That Government had no alternative but to in the United States under other circumthe ablest and most eloquent cham- comply with the request. So Sir Sackville stances, would not have been considered pions of free trade, the celebrated West was sacrificed. It is no wonder he even an indiscretion; and he paid dearly John Bright. Those Canadians who believe felt sore. He was conscious of having done for his mistake—if it was a mistake, which that all Englishmen are free traders would nothing worthy of blame, and it can be seen nine people out of ten will consider doubt-

BOSTOCK AGAINST B. C.

ters, as the following quotation from the in- ticians when denouncing British statesmen Cariboo Goldfields Co., recently formed in and British institutions. Our neighbors, ard, M.P. Every effort is made to throw England through the agency of Mr. F. Barn-"Free Trade is all rot," was Mr. Low- like many who are always ready to con- doubt on the bona fides of the enterprise. ther's concise reply. "The system erronders and consure, are very sensitive to that have happened to demn and censure, are very sensitive to that the objects of the company are little rework well for this country for a short time adverse criticism. They should not be so that the objects of the company are little removed from swindling. This is a most unjust and untruthful representation of the status of the company. In its formation no care was taken to suppress any information concerning its intentions. They were her-We have heard a great deal lately about great London dailies and financial papers. the way in which the deliberations of the Anyone who may subscribe for stock is fully City Council are carried on. We have been asked why we do not instruct our reporters placed before the public more plainly and

As perhaps all your readers are now well

private capacity, are respectable citizens owner of the paper in question. Messrs. Barnard and Mara, both interested in the mark: "Then you would protect the and good members of society; and to read Goldfields company, now represent the dis-British manufacturer as well as the British all the ill tempered and nonsensical remarks tricts that are to be united into one in the made by aldermen while deliberating on the telection. Mr. Bostock is ambitious to be its member as against Mr. Mara, What "I would impose duties on all foreign imports that came into competition with home industries. But, as applied to articles of their own matter and the competition with home industries. But, as applied to articles of their own matter and all their own matter and the competition of their own matter and all their own matte so very hard. All that is necessary would be to adhere more closely to the rules of order.

Mr. Bostock has been unfortunate in his political moves. After announcing himself a candidate for Yale at the last provincial cillors observed them they would do more business; they would do it better, and they knifed by his friends and compelled to seek would raise themselves in the estimation of new fields. He selected Yale Cariboo, and their fellow-citizens. A reform is needed has since intermittently sought to gain credit and should be commenced without any un. and acquaintance with its electors. He is necessary delay. If masters in the Council not certain about his political faith, but is willing to be sacrificed in the Liberal in

But what can the electors of Yale-Cariboo-Kootenay think of a man who, while seeking their confidence and support, is doing all he can through the sheet that he owns to cast suspicion on a scheme that will, if successful in its operations, bring a large amount of prosperity into their midet. Mr. Bostock must be devoid of even ardinary intelligence if affairs, and I believe the electors of Yale-Cariboo-Koetenay will come to such a coninterests of the district he seeks to repre sent thereby injured.

acter may be learned by those whom he asks to honor him.

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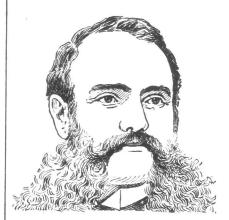
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CABLE LETTER.

Newmarket Races - The Queen's Health -Tussaud's "Chamber of Horrors" to Have a Rival.

Convict Life and Punishment on Board the Australian Hulks Vividly Depicted.

LONDON, Oct. 12 -The attention of the world of politics has been almost entirely waxen figures of the convicts of the past turned towards Constantinople during the will be shown in their usual attitudes, and past week, while the interests of the world of fashion and sport centred at Newmarket,

Wednesday last when W J Blair's filly Rock Dove won the Cesarewitch stakes, and yesterday when Leopold

AT NEWMARKET

was large and decidedly aristocratic, in adies light furs was agreeably displayed. The Duke of Cambridge had the usual pheasants. The Prince of Wales is understood to be much disappointed at 'the performance of Florizel II on Wednesday last, when his entry finished fourth in the race for the Cesarewitch stakes, and he is said to be equally put out at the fact that his colt Persimmon could do no better than come in third in the struggle for the Middle Park plate yesterday. The Prince is claimed to have been very confident of capturing the Cesarewitch, and his eldest son, the Duke of York, was also present at the Newmarket mainly in the hope of seeing his father land the prize with Florizel II, but both were doomed to disappointment.

The Prince of Wales goes to Warwick

Castle on a visit to the Earl and Countess of Warwick, the latter being one of the great lutions were passed in favor of abolishing the keeps many fully employed; but most of beauties of England, although she has a son thirteen years old. The Prince will remain the guest of the Earl and Countess until Monday next. The list of guests invited to meet the Duke of York at Dunrobin last

The weather in Scotland has recently been bourne, where, according to the official revery cold for this time of the year, but it is port, he committed suicide. The unofficial understood that Queen Victoria has been version of the affair is that he was strangled driving about Balmoral and its neighbor to death by a keeper during a struggle hood at late hours in the afternoon ir an which the desperado made for his liberty, open Victoria to the dismay of those Every side of convict life in the old days on who are continually dwelling upon her board the hulks will be depicted on board ageing and the apparently daily increasing the Success, especially the different modes of punishment; and the specula ors who have purchased her expect to reap a small princess. Christian with the specula or small fortune as the result of their stroke of en-Prince and Princess Christian, with the fortune as the result of their stroke of en-whole royal household, attended the funeral terprise. on Thursday at Balmoral of Dr. Albert Brown, a protege of the Queen and nephew of the late John Brown, the Queen's "gillie." After the funeral the Queen paid a long visit to the mother of Dr. Brown.

A reform wave is rising which will sweep over the iniquitous part of the city. Reputable citizens of Piccadilly and Regent street, tradesmen and others, who resent the license which the police allow the prosti-tutes who swarm the district, have organ. Foreigners Will Welcome a Sound ized a movement to effect a re-form. This has resulted in the appoint ment of a committee to try and sweep out the corrupt police, who are paid weekly to patronize the disorderly houses and protect such of their women inmates as will submit to be blackmailed. A commit- ent of the Times says: "The protectorate There are advances for cotton goods and tee has also been charged with the duty of warning landlords not to rent their landlords not the landlords not the landlords not the landl houses to this class of tenants, and prosecute annexation. The premier, the husband of the offenders. A conference has been sum. the Queen, and all the military and political the Dominion of Canada were: Montreal, moned making the movement general to chiefs of his party will probably be ban. \$11,923,006, increase .2; Toronto, \$6,687, suppress the existing system of flagrant im ished. The native army will be disarmed, morality, at which the police have long coning to contest the action of the licensing place it everywhere. The police will be in Totals, \$22,460,435, increase 2.7. Only a committee of the London county council in the hands of the French, as will also the fairly active business is reported from the matter of music halls at a plenary sit-Bailhache, president of the social purity committee. will secure a reversal of the decision of the

committee. Londoners it appears are now expected to flock to the new attraction of a floating chamber of horrors, which promises to out rival the

CHAMBER OF MORRORS

at Madame Tuesaud's famous wax works terrible happenings of the past, is the old prohibitive tariffs will be a clear breach of convict hulk, "the Success," which recently arrived here from Australia, after a voyage of five months duration and is now moored at Blackwall, being prepared to receive the public. The Success has been in Madagascar. He says that foreigners in used for exhibition purposes in Australian Madagascar will welcome a sound French used for exhibition purposes in Australian about to be demolished, was purchased from the government by speculators, and brought to government by speculators, and brought commerce. Naturally France will try to years old and is the only one remaining of five terrible floating prisons established by from 1850 to 1855 as the result of the discovery of the gold fields can and German traders. America will have to be reckoned with, as the United of Bendigo and Ballarat, and the subsequent rush to the colony among others of many thousands of desperate, lawless men of cannot afford to nearly all nationalities. Naturally crimes growing market. were for a long time most frequent, and bushrangers and others thrived upon the robberies committed along the road follow ed by the lucky diggers, who tried to make their way home with their newly acquired wealth. In fact these law-breakers eventually became so bold that they attacked the o Melbourne and other towns. When the bushrangers were captured they were treatboard these vessels the most horrible system of discipline prevailed; in fact its administrator, then inspector-general of the naval establishment, was a son of a Cornish baronet, Sir John Price.

WAS BEATEN TO DEATH

following facts:

manner. Whichever way the visitor turned, there was something repulsive to the eye or ear, want of space for bodily exercise, the total absence of any kind of useful occupation, and almost total isolation from all the usual habits of mankind. The narrow walls of the cells were the limits for exercising the body, except that the prison ers were allowed on the decks, from which only a distant view of the shore could be obtained for one hour daily. At night the dashing of the waves against the sides of hulks was added to the din caused by the shouting and swearing of the most unruly, (Special Cable Letter to the Associated Press.) who never seemed to desire sleep, or were willing to permit others to rest. On board the Success when ready for inepaction,

NOTORIOUS "CAPTAIN" MELVILLE, who for several years haunted the country De Rothschild's colt St. Frusquin captured ror of the gold-laden diggers who were atbetween Ballarat and Melbourne, to the terthe Middle Park plate, the greatest event tempting to make their way from the gold ceeds of his crimes must have footed up quite £250,000, which he claimed he had hidden in a place known only to himself. the hulk in safety, though fired upon by all | yet known.

COMMUTE THE DEATH SENTENCE week included the Earl and Countess of imposed upon Melville to imprisonment for life. He was transferred to jail at Melterprise.

CONQUERED MADAGASCAR.

-Everything in the Hands of the French

Government-What About American Interests?

London, Oct. 11.—The Paris correspond- the largest crop of coffee in its history. The social purity party are prepar. and there will be French garrisons to re-

The Standard says of the Madagascar is hopeful that such influence question: "While congratulating M. Ribot ducts in the province of Quebec are moving location for a thriving town is not to be will be brought to bear upon the council as upon the clearing of the way to the exercise of a pretectorate in Madagascar, it is scarcely necessary to add that other powers interested will look to France for recognition of their established rights. Even on selfish grounds, the republic will do well to thrown open the vast domain over which they have gained an influence to European and American enterprise. An attempt to exhibition. This floating exhibition of the exclude the commerce of other nations by week, 37 in the same week a year ago, and international obligations."

Mr. Frederick Turner, a merchant of Antananarivo, has just arrived here, and his views have been sought upon the situation waters for years past and, just as she was government, provided that they be accordisland, and it is hoped that she will do so the government of the colony of Victoria without antagonizing the English, Ameri-States government has not recognized the French protectorate, and the Americans cannot afford to lose this important and

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 .- The marriage of Duchess Pauline Mathida of Wurtemberg to Dr. Millim was a most romantic affair. The government escorts guarding the consign- doctor was summoned to Carlsruhe John D. Tibbal (retired) of the U. S. army, ments of gold sent from Ballarat or Bendigo to attend a member of the ducal detailing circumstances heretofore not made family of Wurtemberg who was seriously ill. public: ed most severely. On conviction, they were sentenced to long terms of imprison.

The Duchess Pauline, who was lrequently thrown into the society of the docwere sentenced to long terms of imprisonment in the prison hulks, which were stationed at Hobson's Bay, Melbourne. On the castle, fell in love with him hoard these recently the castle, fell in love with him the castle with the castle and in the course of time notified her family that she intended to marry him. At first peake), but I do know as a matter of fact the family strongly opposed the match, but when it was seen that the Duchess Pauline would have her way in any case, a reluctant | ville West and family on a naval vessel, the consent was finally given to the marriage. Tallapoosa perhaps, down the Chesapsake At the wedding ceremony the clergyman on an ostensible junketing trip. They were by a gang of desperate convicts who rushed who officiated pointed out the difupon him determined to kill the inventor of ferent positions in life of the young aide-de-camp to General Sherman, took the much hated system of control, some couple, remarking incidentally that the care of the British legation at Washideas of which may be gathered from the Duchess had to come down to the rank ington. So far as I know no of her husband. This caused the bride one knew the reason for this action Each convict had his "history" recorded to exclair warmly that she did not share except President Arthur, the Secretary of on the door of his cell in the hulks, and the clergyman's view of the case, and that, War, General Sherman and myself, but I many of the most notorious records will be on the contrary, she looked up to her hus presume there were those in the State deon exhibition. Attempts to jump over- band. Contrary to general expectations, the partment who were aware of it. Of course board were frequent, although the convicts, being heavily ironed, those who had the temerity to jump sank like lumps of lead. Many of the prisoners, whom an amount of punishment could subdue, were continually cursing and yelling in the most horrible and continually cursing and yelling in the most horrible been a most happy one, and the duchess assists he husband very at the time. General Ayres, commanding the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been the time. General Ayres, commanding the time of the Rossiand Miner has been t

TRADE REVIEWED.

Situation-It Is Very Uncertain.

Canada and the United States

New York, Oct. 11.-R. G. Dun & Co's eview to morrow will say: "The prices barometer gives indications that are not entirely favorable. Cotton goods go up with increasing evidence that the crop of cotton is short. The prices of other manufactured products, of wool, hides and leather all show an immense volume of business not much exceeded in the largest month of the excepfor two year olds, owing to the fact that so many Derby candidates were entered for it.

The nathering

The nathering to make their way from the gold in the nathering and na of the industries. When business began to revive a million traders were in haste to was large and decidedly aristocratic, in spire of the fact that the weather was cold and stormy. There was a strong lustre of royalty and nobility. The latest fashion in order not only the goods least expected to was in the habit of riding to the top of by two years' prostration. Thus the buying Mounts Bearan and Anakie, from which was much in excess of real consumption The Duke of Cambridge had the usual shooting par'y at Six Mile Bottom. The much favored guests went out shooting during the mornings and spent the afternoons at the races. Report has it that they secured enormous bags of pheasants. The Pripage of Wales in additional and an analysis of the stream of the secured enormous bags of attempts to find it have proved fruitless. attempts to find it have proved fruitless. tors could buy as cheaply. Under such conWhen, after his trial and conviction, Melville was confined on board the Success he watched his opportunity, and at the head of a number of other desperadoes suddenly most manufactured products buying for the same reason can no longer be expected, and the steady and regular consumption is not the hulks and warships in the bay. He was soon captured, however, and at his trial de-

fended himself brilliantly, delivering a try, 201 414 tons weekly, against 194,029 on speech of great power and impressiveness, September 1; 196,000 having been the speech of great power and impressiveness, September 1; 196,000 having been the during which he dilated in burning words highest in 1892 Substantially the whole upon the horrors of the penal system on production is in execution of past orders. board the Success, causing such a sensation On the other hand new orders are exceed-by its publication in Melbourne that a moningly small. In woollen manufactures a deconvict hulks. Indeed, the popular feeling the works making men's woollens, for which aroused against them was so strong and orders are scanty, find enough to keep them general that the government was compelled running. The sales of wool continue heavy, 11,349,200 pounds for the week, largely speculative. Cotton manufacturers are particularly favored by the rise in materials and by the extraordinary stocks of cotton t is too early for cotton movements to cast much light on the probable yield. The port receipts thus far are 23 per cent. smaller than last year, but do not indicate as small

he United States against 231 last year, and 52 in Canada against 43 last year. Bradstreet's will say: The cooler weather has stimulated a seasonable demand The Protectorate Virtually Annexation for staple dry goods, millinery and clothing, particularly at the South, where large sales are being made and collections are exceptionally good. The wheat exports continue disappointing; pig iron and steel billets are weak, and woolen goods suffer by competition from abroad. Among the conspicuous decreases may be grouped Indian corn, live cattle and hogs, pork and lard, all of which are explained by the immense crop of corn this year. Sole leather is also lower. Coffee declined on a report that Brazil has raised

> 751, increase 53; Halifax, \$1,318,235, increase 48; Winnipeg, \$1,728,624, increase 109; Hamilton, \$802,819, increase 77. Toronto, but the outlook is promising. There is a fair demand for drygoods, groceries and hardware at Montreal, and farm promore rapidly. At Quebec city the shoe found in the lower country. It will be trade is quiet, and drygoods report business known as Greenwood city. slow. Some improvement is reported from Newfoundland: but this is offset by the low price of codfish, the catch having been very neavy. The potato crop on Prince Elward Island is of exceptionally good quality, but the demand has fallen off The total number of failures reported from the Dominion this week is 54, as compared with 37 last 32 and 46 in the years of 1893 and 1892.

SACKVILLE'S STATEMENT CON-FIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—That portion of Lord Sackville West's pamphlet in which he the Irish agitation in 1883 had upon the representations of Lord Spencer, cabled the Assistant Secretary of State that he believed Lord Sackville's life was in danger owing to the heated Irish agitation in this country at the time, and that as a result Lord Lionel was taken on a ten days' cruise by General Sherman, was confirmed te-day from an unexpected quarter. When the publication was first made it was received with incredulity here, as no one in the State department, or War or Navy department could be found who would confirm To-day J. C. Bancroft Davis, who was for a time assistant secretary of state under Secretary Frelinghuysen, but who had retired before this incident occurred, received the following letter from Brigadier General

1,122 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN, stances referred to (the cruise of the Chesathat it did occur in the first part of May. 1883. General Sherman took Lord Sack

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Dun's and Bradstreet's on the Existing | Welsh Capitalists and B. C. Mines-Farmers' Co operative Association-Ball to the Navy.

Number of Failures Greater in Both Liability of Vancouver City to Be Voted Upon-From the Mines.

(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER

wey has returned from visiting a number of mines in the province with noted Welsh capitalists. He comes back still more engrade from Three Forks to Sandon, bridges some decline, a general abatement in new thusiastic over the magnificent resources of are being put in, and it is expected that the orders being the principal cause. With ahead that his plant will be running over- within thirty days. This road is standard time for many days to come. Mr. Harvey gauge. It is also stated on apparently good tional year 1892, and with evidence that in wears a mysterious air as if there was some authority that the company will extend

department, left for the East to-day. been invited to fill the pulpit of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church.

A Farmers' Co-operative Association for needed departure. The city is practically without a central market with Chinese ped-

dlars holding the trade. Citizens who became creditors in supplying provisions, etc., during the construction of the Park reservoir are so anxious to have the voting public decide whether or not the money due should be paid by the city inasmuch as the council neglec'ed to look after

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12 -The mempers of the Municipal Association yesterday discussed the clauses of the draft municipalities bill. It will again be taken up clause by clause.

A successful ball was given to the visiting naval officers last night at the Guichon. the extraordinary stocks of The Columbian Methodist College, which brought over from last has acquired the Edmond's homestead, year, but goods are also advancing, was opened to day by His Excellency the those quoted last week averaging 90 8 Governor General. The building was christagainst 87 5 per cent. of the prices of 1890. tened Massey Hall owing to the college being handsomely endowed by Mr. Massey, head of the Massey Manufacturing Co.

VERNON.

a crop as many fear in view of the known lateness of picking. The failures for the week have included two banks and several (From the News.) The court of assize, which will open in this city on Monday, will be presided over oncerns of some size, and have been 268 in by Hon. Justice Walkem.

> The traveling dairy will visit Armstrong on the 21st, Vernon on the 22nd, and Lumby The effects of the new flour mill at Arm strong are already being felt. A new tailor ing establishment has been opened and it is

> reported that a cheese factory and creamery will soon be established. E. R. Bailey, secretary of the Shipper's union of Kelowna, returned on Monday fron s trip through the Kootenay districts, dur ing which he effected the sale of a considerable quantity of farm produce. Two car loads will be forwarded in a few days from

Kelowna to different Kootenay points.

Messrs. Robert and Hugh Wood, of Armstrong, came up on Thursday's boat last and were particularly impressed with the magnificent ore deposits in the neighborhood gymkhana events, Lord and Lady Aberdeen instance of the state department, the navy of Boundary mountain. Besides becoming being present. interested in several mining claims, they purchased a pre-emption about two miles above Boundary Falls, at the junction of several roads leading to important camps The proprietors think that a more favorable

known as Greenwood city. MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) Randolph Stewart has disposed of his ne-eighth interest in the Morning Star claim, Long Lake camp, to C. L. Thomet. Last week no less than seventeen regisbered letters left, the post office for points North and East, there being no money order office here.

Since the prospecting season opened this summer, no less than 600 claims have been recorded in the office here, besides a large number of transfers and certificates of work. T. Ellis, of Penticton, has purchased the asserts that Lord Granville at the time of Haynes estate, and virtually owns the entire Lower Okanagan valley between Penticton and Osoyoos, a distance of some forty miles, besides many hundreds of acres of land to the north and west of Penticton. Mr. Graham has again started work on the Texas claim on Ingraham mountain, an outfit of men and provisions having passed through Midway on Wednesday last for that purpose. The two tunnels already on

> on one of 75 feet and the other 50 feet. A mining deal of no little importance to the future welfare and prosperity of Long Lake camp took place here last Monday, when the half interest in two mining claims he North Star and Lake View, was disposed of by Mr. C. L. Thomet to Messrs. R. and J. W. H. Woods, of Armstrong, B. C. Already under Mr. Thomet's direction men are starting to drive a tunnel on the Lake View claim with a view to a large force of men being put to work, and the probable importation of machinery in the spring.

TRAIL CREEK

(From the Spokane Spokesman Review.) The difficulties which have surmounted the Evening Star have all been removed and development work will go on. This claim has always been regarded by mining men as of H.M.S. Nymphe. The usual courtesie being a most excellent one, and it is expected that all claims heretofore made for it imposing. Unlanding Lady Aberdeen visually be demonstrated. The claim is located ited the Women's hospital. The vice-regal on Monte Cristo mountain. Owing to the trouble but comparatively little work has een done, but now under the new incorporation of the Evening Star Mining Company there will be no delay in showing its worth. The officers of the new company are I. M. Drumheller, president; Frank P. Hogan, vice-president; H. B. Nichols, secretary, and Dr. Russell, treasurer.

The name of the Rossland Miner has been

managers decided that it was fitting to make the change.

The owners of the Commander have five mea at work sirking a thaft; it is now down thirty feet. The assays report a value of \$18 in gold and 21 per cent. copper.

WEST KOOTENAY.

(From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.) J. L Drumheller has just returned from a six weeks' trip through West Kootenay. He made a personal examination of many of the mines, and says that even with the wonderful showing which has been made full justice has not been done the country, and predicts that there will not be less than VANCOUVER, Oct. 12.-Mr. Pellew-Har- twenty mines in the Slocan country shipping

"The Canadian Pacific has completed its their line from New Denver to the foot of Slocan lake to the new camps on Lemon and Prof. Robertson, of the Dominion dairy Springer creeks. The mines are beginning Turkish party is admitly profiting by the Rev. J. R. Carmichael, of Regina, has seen invited to fill the pulpit of Mount located are in dry ore. The Wellington is The Manor house has changed hands, and only a prospect, being down but 15 feet. It has a seven foot ledge and native silver is far as development goes, it is certainly the richest yet discovered in that country.

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A Farmers' Conservation to the city yes far as development goes, it is certainly the richest yet discovered in that country. There is considerable environity and the city yes far as development goes, it is certainly the richest yet discovered in that country. There is considerable curiosity manifested before the end of the week. by those familiar with the property as to Constantinople, Oct. 1. the sale of farm produce is on the carpet in whether or not it will continue with depth.

Vancouver. A preliminary meeting will be "The Kaslo-Slocan railway is now run-"The Kaslo-Slocan railway is now runheld early next week. This is a much ning trains within two and one half miles of

BOUNDARY CREEK.

(From the Spokane Spokesman Review.) A number of Spokane mining men have been looking into the Boundary Creek mining district within the past month. Several heavy operators have gone in there and securing them in making the contract that made extensive sample tests of the prominthey have offered to pay for the expense of ent properties. The Boundary Creek region of the is known as the Kettle River district. The submitting the matter to the vote of the is known as the Kettle River district. The them that they had nothing to fear from people. The council will probably accept. district at present embraces nearly two the Turks, that the strongest assurances thousand locations. Two stage lines connect with the Spokane & Northern railroad at Marcus, Wash. The valleys along the Kettle river supply the miners with vegetables, but all other supplies are pur-chased at Spokane. All of the property owners that are able are developing their claims this winter, and it is confidently expected that next season will be one of great activity in the district. The government bailt a main road through the district and

different camps.
Professor Fowler, representing Chicago have it in operation April 1 next. Water and timber for mining purposes are plentiful and a railway line from Marous past the mouth of Curlew creek to Midway, would tap the centre of the district, besides opening up the richest portions of the Colville reservation, with a length of only forty-five miles. Many Spokane people are becoming interested in the district. The elevation of Midway is 1,900 feet, and the camps range from that to 4,500 feet.

WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION.

Biggest Day of the Fair-Thousands Present.

Aquatics and Gymkhana Events-Association and Rugby Football Matches.

Bradstreet's says the bank clearings for the Dominion of Canada were: Montreal, 11,923,006, increase .2; Toronto, \$6,687, pressed unbounded confidence in the district fair. Thousands witnessed the aquatic and (From Our Own Correspondent.)

In the amateur fours two crews from the Vancouver boating club and the Westminster cance club were entered. The Vancouver crew won by half a length after an exciting neck and neck race from start to took his two ships, the San Francisco and

The great event of the day was the Indian cance race for eleven paddles. Seven crews that Minister Terrell feels that the time is entered, Valdez island, Nanaimo, Langley, now opportune to revive this impression. Coquitlam, Hope, Sumas and Chilliwack Valdez island came in first, Nanaimo second,

Langley third.

Jorand won.

Single Paddle-Entries, Salisbury, Vanouver, and Tovey, Wilson and Rowe, Westminster. Tovey won; Salisbury second, Wilson third. Tandem-Entries, H. and F. Springer, Vancouver; Johnstone and Wilson, and Tovey and Jorand, Westminster. John-

stone and Wilson dropped out; Tovey and

Ship's Boat Race - Wild Swan v Nymphe. The Swans won by three lengths.
Indian Canoe Race—Consolation. Chemainus won : Coquitlam second. Ship's Gig Race-Wild Swan v. Nymphe.

Distance, a mile. The race was one of the best of the day. The winning boat, the Nymphe, led at the finish by a bare half length.

The results of the gymkhana races were as follows: Cigar and umbrella race, T Gannon, Victoria; slow race, Harry Cousts the property are to be extended a distance hurdle race, T. Gannon; ladies' race, Miss Debeck, Westminster; novelty race, T. Gannon; half-mile race, T. Gannon; gentlemen's race, W. Briggs, Westminster cowboy race, F. Kirkland, Ladner's; tilting at the ring, W. Bradshaw.

The Rugby football match was won by Nanaimo; soore, Nanaimo 14, Westmin

> The Association football match, which was a draw game, was exciting. The contesting teams were Westminster and th Navy. There was no score.

> ery organization held a meeting to-night. Prof. Robertson spoke at length and the scheme was very materially advanced. His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen visited the warships to-day and witnessed the cance races from the poor

Those who were interested in the cream

party attended a concert to-night in aid of the hospital.

Yesterday the number of tickets sold for the fair was the largest on record. To-day the crowds were also very large, and the exhibits were closely examined. Litentenant Governor Dewdney was present and was heartly welcomed on behalf of the Royal Agricultural Society. Rain held off, and the third day of the fair was, indeed, a suc-

0088a Now see that your bleed is pure. Good health follows the use of Hood's Bareaparill which is the one great blood purifier.

CHRISTIANS IN TURKEY.

Concessions by the Sultan in the Interests of Armenians-Action of the United States

The Young Turkish Party Exciting Animus Against the Sultan-Outbreak Feared.

London, Oct. 11. - The correspondent of the Standard at Constantinople says: The situation is far from reassuring. While the Armenians and some sections of the Christian population show less alarm, the Moslem element is in a state of effervescence, which is causing the greatest anxiety at the palace. Revolutionary placards were posted yesterday at the mosques and in public places, clamoring for a constitution and for a meeting of the national assembly. Though great exasperation is felt by the Moslem classes against the Armenians, the Young to attract attention, but little has been said general confusion to excite animus agairst the most prominent in the district; it is only a prospect, being down but 15 feet. It tionary spirit displayed by the Moslems.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11 .- It is stated ipon good authority that the total number of killed, wounded and missing Armenians up to date, as a result of the recent rising in this city, is over 700. The dragomans of the various embassies, after eceiving instructions from the envoys of the Powers to assist the Turkish authorities in prevailing upon the Armenians to leave the churches in which they sought refuge after the outbreak, at first proceeded to the Armenian church at Constantinople. There the Armenian bishop and the dragomen of the English embassy exhorted the Armenians to return to their homes, assuring had been given to the representatives of the Powers that the lives and property of the Armenians would be protected. After some further persuasion, consultations and de-lays, the refugees declared they would not leave the church except on the following conditions:-That amnesty be declared for political offences; that they be permitted to retain their arms in their posession; that the prisons be open for inspection of the representatives of the powers, is now building laterals connecting the and that innocent prisoners be released.

The dragomans refused to consider this proposition. Meanwhile, however, the Arpapitalists, has secured a site for a 50 ton menian women and children had come out pyritic smelter at Midway, and expects to of the church, and when they noticed that the men had not followed them, they returned weeping and orying out that they would be killed if they returned to their homes alone, and saying they preferred to remain in the church.

The dragomans had a conference during

the afternoon with the Armenian Patriarch after which, owing to the great influence which that prelate has over his co-religionists, the evacuation of the cathedral commenced. As the refugees left the cathedral the priests entered their names on a special list, while the soldiers searched them, and when arms were found upon the persons of the Armenians they were taken from them and deposited in the Patriarchate. The evacuation of the other churches followed. the police not interfering with the work. In the Armenian church of Constantinople 1,200 persons had sought refuge, and 500 refugees left Kumkapou cathedral. Additional advices received here to day from Trebizond, Armenia, show that the Mussulmans attacked the Christian quarter of that town and killed many Armenians. Numbers of others sought refuge outside of the town. The Russian government has de cided to send a warship to Trebizond.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—By request of Minister Terrell for protection for the Armenian missionaries in Turkey, and at the the Gulf of Alexandretta. It is not believed that there is any imminent danger of an outbreak, but the warship has been ordered to Turkey rather as a precautionary measure. Last summer Admiral Kirkland Marblehead, into these waters. No actual rioting was in progress, but the situation had a threatening aspect. It is surmised

now opportune to revive this impression, SEALING CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The representstives of the British, Canadian and U. S. governments have arranged to meet at the State Department next week to formulate a treaty for the settlement of the claims of British vessel owners whose sealing craft were seized by the U.S. revenue cutters prior to the announcement of the Paris arbitration, and antecedent to the modus vivendi.

Flowering mosses are a favorite design for and-painted cuffs, collars, fronts, sashes and the like.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. October 11, BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Sixth Annual Gathering Opens With a Large Attendance of Delegates.

Officers Chosen For the Year-Addresses on Mission Work and Other Topics.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the over 175 delegates present, one of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Controlle had appointed the usual compitation of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the presiding officer, Rev. R. McKillop, of Hallidie, who made the trip in order to fine of the largest gatherings in its history. After the gathering gatherin Rev. N. H. Harriman, of Tacoma. His subject was the "Snpremacy of the Spirit" pastor of Calvary church. Rev. J. Cairns ported a catch of 800 skins. responded on behalf of the visitors. Twelve new ministers who have come upon the field during the past year were introduced

were secured off Copper Island.
On the old Star ways the Northern can-

The steamship Umatilla, which sailed for fern, Miss V. Burnette, Miss Brown, Mrs. Horne, H. C. Evans, C. Urquhart, Misses way and Miss M. Paterson.

The old pioneer steamer Cariboo Fly, which has long been idle, is once more to be pun in service and is again going into the cannery business. She is now on Turpel's cannery business. She is now on Turpel's border. Those in affliction should be perways, where both hull and machinery are being overhauled and put in running condition. This work will take but a few days

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock the Northwest Baptist convention opened its in the interests of a prominent passenger, the steam schooner Mischief, Capt. H. R. proceedings at Calvary Baptist church with Foots, returned to port yesterday afternoon. Centralia, had appointed the usual commit- make a personal examination of the newly tees the annual sermon was preached by discovered coal fields. On the trip the Misfrom I Cor. XII, 11. The delegates were weather to take them home. The sealer then welcomed by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, Teresa was also spoken on the trip and re-

take on freight for the North.

The schooner Pioneer, Capt. W. E. Baker, entirely at the will and discretion of the is the latest sealing arrival. She is direct in any sense, and could not have been transfrom the Copper Island coast, and is one of ferred by Mr. Saunders at the time of his the last of the fleet which left there. She assignment had he desired so to do; nor brought a catch of 790 skins, all of which could it have been dealt with in any way other than that outlined in the application On the old Star ways the Northern cannery tender Muriel is now undergoing extensive repairs, occasioned by her recent accident in running ashore. Her hull is being largely renewed and other work Three other applications for transfers were of considerable importance is being pushed on the list for consideration, but strange to guin say no one appeared to support them. This being the second occasion on which the same San Francisco yesterday evening, carried the following saloon passengers from Viotoria: Mrs. Howard, G. Liebes, G. F. Redwig and Miss V. Roundth. Miss Branch Miss Round Miss Ro licenses in question n are not transferred, and the parties to whom it was intended to have Ramsay, Miss A. Tollemeyer, Mrs. J. Con- the privilege pass must again go through all the necessary formalities.

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HIGH PRICES FOR YOUNGSTERS.

At the recent Doncaster sales of bloodstook some remarkably high prices were paid for yearlings, the most notable being as a follows:

Simonwick, Mr. J. B. Wood, 1,100 guineas.
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Chestnut colt by St. Angelo, Mr. F. Webb, 1,100 guineas.
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Bay colt by Hampton, Mr. J. A. Williams, 1,200 guineas.
Bay colt by Hampton, Mr. Jarvis, 2,000 guineas, 2,000 guineas, 2,000 guineas, 3,000 gui

the figures paid was all your states paid was but rather small brown filly by St. Simon, out of Sterling Love. A well known sportsman was heard to exclaim when Mr. Tattersall knocked the hammer to Mr. Millar's nod, that he never saw one sold before at so much per ounce.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Suthdown—Ram, two shears and over, J T Wilkinson. Southdown—Ram, two shears and over, J T Wilkinson and 2; two ewes, two shears and over, J T Wilkinson and 2; two ewes, the shear in the son 1 and 2; two ewes, shearling, J T Wilkinson. Shropshires—Ram, two shears and over, W Grimmer; ram, shearling, J Kipp; ram lamb, J Kipp; r

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FINE ARTS, BIRDS, ETC.

Oil Colors (Originals)—Landscape, from nature, Mrs Keay; still life (fruit or flowers, etc.), from nature, Mrs Keay.

Oil Colors (Copies)—Landscape or marine, Mrs TS Dorrell 1 and 2; animals, Mrs A J Hill; collection (may include articles before exhibited) Mrs JS Dorrell, very highly commended.

Water Colors (Originals, amateurs only)—Landscape, from nature, Mrs K Marstrand 1 and 2; marine. Miss Peacock; animals, from life, Mrs W S Dunlap; still life (flowers or fruit, etc.), from nature, Miss Fagan 1, C Ellis 2; collection (may include articles before exhibited) Carlyle Ellis.

Water Colors (Copies)—Landscape or marine, Miss Peacock; still life (fruit or flowers) C Ellis; oortrait or figure, C Ellis; animals, Miss Peacock 1, C Ellis 2; collection, Mrs A J Hill, Miscellaneous (Amateurs only) Pencil drawing, Miss A Marshall, highly commended: drawing from objects, orayon or charcoal, Mrs J S Dorrell; pen and ink sketch, Mrs A S Innes; perspective drawing, J R Sutor; landscape or animals, crayon, L Guichan; photographs, best collection, John English.

Miscellaneous (professional) — Architectural drawing, C J Roe; engraving on wood block, with proof, Mrs H Carmichael; bookbinding, G A Roedde; collection native insects, Lindley & Foster.

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2; marigolds, col-designs, flat, O other than flat, O on, single, W B ion, single, W B Souble, M J Henry Jones I. M J

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oidery, etc unlap 2: fancy es: Applique rs Higgins 2 : Appli-almer 1, Mrs Higgins 5 Spray, Mrs E Ulin gent'eman's rierod 1, Mrs r. Mrs King 1, estitches, Miss , Mrs C Jones c, Mrs E Vlin; Holmes I, Mrs ed. Mrs Frey 1, Mrs Miss Lawson 1, Miss Smith 1, Mrs Herod 2; Miss Byrne 2; drawn Mrs Herod 2; 1 dozen Miss Hammond 2

ixwork, etc.—Berlin on 1, Mrs Woodward plain socks, Mrs H cotton stockings, Mrs in silk mitts, 1 pair, n 2; knitting, plain Miss Wilby 1, Miss wool mittens, 1 pair, rs Kirk 2; knitting. shirt and drawers, Miss as and stockings, fine shirt and drawers, Miss s and stockings, fine, socks and stockings, me set ladies' underres Dunlap 1, Mrs Wild-made. Mrs C Jones; linen, Miss Walker 1, on, hand-made. Mrs C I fentries; shirts, cot- C Jones 1, Miss Jones made, Mrs C Jones 1, machine-made, Mrs C nachine-made, Mrs C iel, hand-made, Mrs C I Graves 1, Mrs Baker L Walker 1, Mrs Cars W Carscallen 1, Mrs Carscallen 1, Mrs lace, E A de Beck 1, slippers, Mrs Wilby; gs, Mrs Herod. DER 15 YEARS OF AGE.

hand made, 2 gar-Joseph 1, Lizzie 2: Joseph 1, Lizzie 2; St Mary's school 1; drawing from model, idie Nash 2; crochet ry's school; painting, 1, Mrs Thompso n 2; n, Miss Lillie 8 Fisher; gnes Cameron nes Cameron; draw-ish 1. Gracie Brown se school I and 2; fancy ling; best dressed doll, as Falding 2; Berlin ool; trimmed basket, if any kind Miss E t Mary's school; scrap ace; St Mary's school proidery, on linen. St ce, St Mary's school broidery, on linen, St ce, St. Mary's school. UNDER 12 YEARS.

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2; dawing, from ing, free hand, R J J 12; best dressed doll, nette, Miss Carey; alding 1; Miss Carey arey 1; Lulu Law 2; harles Quimlick; cro-

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Landscape or marine truit or flowers) C C Ellis: animals, Miss ection, Mrs A J Hill, rs only) Pencil draw-highly commended: yon or charcoal, Mrs ak sketch. Mrs A S nk sketch, Mrs A S ng, J R Sutor; land L Guichan: photo-L Guichan; photo-hn English. nal) - Architectural ving on wood block hael; bookbinding, C cts, Lindley & For

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cabinet photos platinotype paper, Griews, S. J. Thompson; in., or larger), S. J. hibit of photography pe views, etc.), Jones birds, Lindley & N H McQuarrie; canary, splashed Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

cock, Jno King : other songster, A Wintermute; Bros 2; Vandervere, TG Earl; Blue Pean-

Painting on silk or satin, water colors, Miss Bradbury; painting on silk or satin, oil colors, W McDermott 2; winter seedling variety, Mrs J T Higgins; painting on velvet or plush, T G Earl. Mrs Halpenny; painting on muslin or bolting cloth, water colors, Mrs Jones 1, Mrs Webster 2; painting on muslin or bolting cloth, oil color. Mrs Jones 1, Mrs Pearson 2; painting on jars or tiles, Mrs T S Dorrell 1, Mrs Jones 2; painting on glass, Mrs W H Keary; painting on china or porcelain, Mrs Dockerell; pyrography or poker work, Mrs H Carmichael,

Eggs-Hen's eggs, fresh, 12 heaviest, E Oddy 1, H M Tiffin 2. Bread-Four loaves, manufactured for sale, W Baker 1, A L Lavery 2; 4 loaves, home made, Mrs J A Scott 1; Mrs J M

Honey-Display and quality, extracted, not less than 15 lbs, Chas Smith 1, J S Smith 2; display and quality, comb, not less than 15 lbs, C Smith 1, J S Smith 2, M J Henry 3.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes, Burbank, 25 lbs., Kirkland estate 1, W Collishaw, 2; rural, No. 2, J C exhibited, Kirkland estate 1, S Kuight 2; any other variety, named, G Ashwell. any other variety named, Kirkland estate 1, J Rice 2; three varieties, correctly named, 25 lbs., S Knight 1, A S Vedder 2; best varieties, named, 6 each, A J Street. collection, 12 of each sort, Moggridge Bros. nips, orange jelly, 6 roots, G Mead 1, W carrots, short horn, D A Mc- ditto, T G Earl. Kee 1, J M Steers 2; intermediate, 12 roots, A C Wells 1, G Mead 2; Har parsnips, 12, Kirkland Bros 1, H C Major ris. ; cabbage, 2 summer, W Collishaw 1, G R Raymond 2; cabbage 2 winter, G R Ray-R Raymond 2; cabbage 2 winter, G R Raymond 1, W H Keary 2; cabbage 2 red, S Knight 1, G R Raymond 2; Brussels sprouts, 2 stalks, W Collishaw 1, W B Walker 2; careful of the stalks of t white, 12, S Knight 1, J Gilmore 2; onions, yellow, 12, S Knight 1, J Gilmore 2; onions, red, 12, W Collishaw 1, J H Ashwell 2: onions, white picking 1 cases.

WAGONS, CARRIAGES, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEwhite, 12, S Knight 1, J Gilmore 2; Ashwell 2; onions, white pickling, I quart. W Collishaw 1, J H Ashwell 2; onions, yellow pickling, 1 quart, J M Steves 1, W Dashwood Jones 2; peas, green, best dish, 1 quart shelled, H C Major 1, H M Tiffin 2; beans, scarlet runners, best dish, J Begger 1, W A Dashwood Jones 2; beans, bush. in pod, S Knight 1, J T Higgins 2; beans, broad, best dish, W B Walker 1, E Oddy 2; corn, table, 12 ears, G Mead 1, H C Major 2; beets, long, 6, S Knight 1, W Collishaw 2; beets, globe, 6, G Mead 1, A S Wells 2; celery, white, 6 bunches, G Raymond 1, W Walker 2; celery, any other variety, 6 bunches, W Walker 1, G Mead 2; lettuce, 6 heads, G Mead 1, J King 2; radish, long, best dish, W Walker King 2; radish, long, best dish, G.

1, G. Mead 2; radish, turnip, best dish, G.

Candles, assortment, provincial manufactured by Walker 2; squash, best 2 for ture, Okell & Morris 1, J. Forrester 2; jams in British Columbia. Another large syndipumpkins, for table, 2, G Raymond 1, G Mead 2; vegetable marrows, 2, G Mead 1, W S Walker 2; tomatoes, best 12, W Dashwood 1, A C Wells 2; tomatoes, best collection, 6 each, W Walker; cucumbers, best brace, grown under glass, E Stride; eucumbers, best brace, grown in open air, Reece; cucumbers, dish for pickling, W B Walker; collection of vegetables, distinct from any other entries, each kind named. Canada Paint Works: A B C Canning Co. W B Walker; citrons, best 2, S Kuight 1, Brackman & Ker; Okell & Morris, particu-J Reece 2; melons, water, best 2, J Reece 1, L Shored 2; melons, musk, best 2, L Fruit Co; Albion Iron Works; Smith & Co, Shaw 1, W Walker 2; melons, nutmeg, best 2, W Walker 1, J Reege 2; salsify, 6 Texas Lake Ice Co.

roots, W Dashwood-Jones 1, W Walker 2 kale, 2 heads, D McBroon 1, W B Walker FIELD PRODUCE.

Wheat, autumn, 50 lbs. H. Kipp 1, Kirkland estate 2; wheat, spring, H M Tiffin 1, H Kipp 2; barley, Chevalier, 50 lbs, W Collishaw; barley rough, H Kipp 1, G R Ashwell 2; cats, white, I bushel, H M Tiffin 1, J Gilmore 2; ditto, black, H M Tiffin 1, W Collishaw 2; pea, white, for agricultural purposes, 1 bushel, S Knight 1, H Kipp 2; ditto, grey, H Kipp 1, G Ashwell 2; rye, 1 bushel, G Ashwell 1, H Kipp 2; buckwheat, H Kipp; hops, not less than 1 bale, grown in B.C., A Vedder 1, Major Hornby 2; beans, white field, J Evans; turnips, Swede, for cattle, H M Tiffin 1, W ollishaw 2; ditto, yellow, W Collishaw 1 M Johnston 2; ditto, white, W Collishaw JE Murphy 2; mangold wurtzels, globe, W Ladner 1, H Webb 2; ditto, long red. G R Ashwell 1, H Webb 2; pumpkins, 2 heaviest, W Collishaw 1. J Bigger 2; squash, 2 largest, S Knight 1, Kirkland Estate 2 sugar beet, 6, S Knight 1, J M Steves 2 carrots, 6 long white, S Knight 1, Kirkland Estate 2; do, 6 yellow, J M Steves 1, Kirk-land Estate 2; do, 6 red, S Knight 1, W Collishaw 2; do, white intermediate, Kirkland Estate 1, G Waen 2; cabbage, 2 heav-lest heads for cattle, W Collishaw 1, H Kipp 2: kohl rabi, best 6, J Evans 1, Collishaw 2; bale of hay, S Knight 1, J Steves 2; timothy seed, 50 lbs., S Knight 1, E Goudy 2; corn or maize, 12 ears, H Kipp; collection of seeds not less than 5 lbs. each, H Kipp.

FRUIT.

Apples, 10 varieties, correctly named, 5 each, T G Earl 1, N Butchart 2; 5 varieties, correctly named, 5 each, autumn dessert, A J Street; 5 varieties, correctly named, 5 each, winter eating, T G Earl 1, J Evans 2: 5 varieties, correctly named, 5 each, cooking, T G Earl 1, G Mead 2; 5 Red Asrachan, A J Street; Keswick Codlin, H pate, H Davis. Webb 1, J Evans 2; Duchess of Oldenberg, Mead 1, E Stride 2; Gravenstein, T.G. Earl 1, J Kennedy 2; Alexander, L Shoen . J A Mara 2; any other variety, summer. H Kipp; Maiden's blush, Mrs M Stuclair 1 JE Evans 2; Colvert, G Mead 1, H Ferguson 2; bwenty ounce pippins, G Mead 1. R Dingle 2; Snew, L Shoen 1, G Mead 2 Red Beitigheimer, A J Watkins 1 S Luff 2 L Shoen 1, W McDermott 2: Blenheim Orange, G Hargraves 1, T G Earl 2; Yellow Bell Flower, T G Earl; any other variety, fall, T G Earl 1, W R Austin 2; Pewaukee, Hy Kipp; King of Tompkins, T G Earl 1, J Knightingale 2; Ribston Pippin, Hy Kipp; Rhode Island Greening, W Grimer 1, E Stride 2; Baldwin, J R Pearson 1, G Mead 2; Northern Spy, T G Earl 1, J Evans 2; Spitzenberg, T G Earl Golden Russet, H Ferguson; Swaar, J Evans; Mann, A J. Street 1, G Askell 2; Ben Davis, L Shoen 1, L Butchart 2; Can-

cock, Jno King; other songster, A wintermute, herbarium (dried flowers) correctly named, of nan, TG Earl 1, Hy Kipp 2; Max Pepper, TG Earl; Bottle Greening, G Mead 1, L Shoen 2; any other variety, H Ferguson 1,

Pears, 10 varieties, correctly named, five each, J Evans; five do., H Kipp; five Bart J. Evanse 1, A. J. Street 2; Flemish beauty, E. Wilson 1, R. B. Brown 2; Louise Bonne de Jersey, T. R. Pearson 1, H. A. Wilson 2; white Doyenne, A. J. Street; Howell, H. Ferguson; Duchess d'Angouleme, G. Mead 2; Keiffer's hybrid, H. Ferguson 1, G. Mead 2; any other fall variety. E. Wilson any other fall variety, E Wilson 1, H Ferguson 2; Beurre Clairgeau, H Ferguson 1, N Butchart 2; Beurre d'Anjou, G Chadsey J A Evans 2; winter Nelis, H Kipp 1, J R Pearson 2; P Barry, largest, J E Evans; Vicar of Wakefield, T G Earl 1, J E Evans 2; Vermont, G Mead; any other winter rariety, J Evans.

Plums-Six varieties, red or blue, correctly named, 12 each, J Evans; Coe's Golden Drop, Knight Bros 1, G Mead 2; Yellow Egg, HC Major 1, A Bell 2; Pond's seed. Major 1, A J Street, 2; early rose, G Mead ling, G B Corbould 1, J Evans 2; Green 1, G R Raymond 2; early sunrise, A J Gage, A Mitchell; Red Egg, A J Street 1, Street 1, D Deacon 2; magnum bonum, J Evans 2; Fellenberg, or Ibalian prune, E Moggridge Bros; largest (50 lbs.), A Ewan Wilson 1, M Henry 2; d'Agen prune, W J 1, Moggridge Bros.; new variety, not before Harris; German prune, R Brown 1 and 2; Pears-Six Seedling, T G Earl 1,

Harris 2; best collection, not less than four Grapes-Concord, four bunches, 1, H Major 2; table turnips, white globe, 6 roots, W Collishaw 1, S Knight 2; turden, TG Earl; Brighton, TG Earl; Niagara, T G Earl; best collection, two bunches Quince-Orange, five, JA Evans 1, W J

2; Harris 2; any other variety, five, W J Har-Crabapples-Twelve Transcendent, A J

Best packed apples in box for shipping, E Walker 2; savoys, 2 best and largest, G Wilson 1, G Chadsey 2; best packed pears in box for shipping, E Wilson 1, G Chadsey 2 heads, W B Walker 1, G Mead 2; onions, 2; best five pounds dried prunes, dark,

> MENTS, ETC (Of Provincial Manufacture.)

Light spring wagon, Cook & Dunlap bricks, not less than 50, N Carter; drain pipes, 12, N Carter; wagons, ploughs, bug-gies, etc., Cook & Dunlap; bunch sawn shingles, RCP Mills, City 1, Hastings Mill 2. MISCELLANEOUS.

Soap, best assortment, Standard Soap Co; cooking stove, Albion Iron Works; parlor stove, Albion Iron Works; doors and windows, best assortment, RCP Mills; marblework, best assortment, A Hamilton;

ma), B C Fruit Canning Co; canned fruits,

Victoria; John Forrester; J H Falconer

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, for exhibitor winning largest number of prizes under Division A (cattle), A C Wells. T J Trapp, president, for the best single driver on exhibition, L W Pausly.

A B Mackenzie & Co., New Westminster, for the best span of draught horses (geldings or mares), J M Steves. P W Ellis & Co., manufacturing jewelers. Toronto, Ont., for the best sheep, J T Wil

Major & Eldridge, Vancouver, for the best registered boar of any kind, J Shannon Thos. Shannon, Clover Valley, for the best registered boar and four of his get under 12 months, J Shannon. Major & Pearson, Westminster, for ex-

hibitor winning largest number of prizes in poultry, not yet awarded. Geo Mead, for the best breeding pen of White Leghorns, W Towler; do. of Plymouth Rocks, W S Lindsay.
Shelton Knight, for best assortment of

cakes made by girl under 15 years of age, 20 pounds of butter, Maud Knight. J B Kennedy, MPP, for the best loaf or of age, Miss Buckingham; Miss Eastman,

Lake of the Woods Milling Co., (1) for as being thoroughly alive to colonial best home made bread. I barrel Lake of the interests and the benefit of drawing to Fresh breeze blowing; had pleasant passage; Woods, flur, W E Buckingham 1, Mrs gether the various parts of the Empire. Street 2. (2) For best bakers' bread, l bar-Mr. Chamberlain is very favorable towards rel Lake of the Woods flour, A L Lairry 1, W Baker 2. (3) For best bread made by Canada and keeping up steamer connection girl under 14, 1 barrel Lake of the Woods with Australasia. "The advantage of a flour, Miss Knight.

Geo D Brymner, Hon Treas, New Westmineter, for butter, 10 pounds in rolls or T A Sharpe, Supt Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, for best butter, firkin or crock, made previous to August 15, 1895, J M Johnston

Henry Kipp, Chilliwack, for the largest and best exhibit of grain, H M Tiffin. The Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd. for the best white milling oats (2 bushels), R M Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, for

the best display of fruit distinct from other entries, the product of one grower, J A Evans. Jams, jellies and canned fruits, display and quality, gold medal, Okell & Morris.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

A man storms if the blotting paper is not

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 19. HON. J. H. TURNER.

Premier of British Columbia Home Again from His Trip to England.

Attention of English Investors Attracted Towards the Mines of This Province.

Hon. J. H. Turner, Pfemier ef the poince, is home again, after a six months trip to England. Though somewhat fatigued on his arrival last night, after being constantly on the move since he left the Old Country, the Premier is looking remarkably well and lett's, J R Pearson 1, A J Street 2; Clapp's has completely recovered from his illness. favorite, A J Street; Seckel, H A Wilson Three weeks after he reached England he G Chadsey 2; any other summer variety, was taken sick with influenza followed by a severe attack of sciatica from which he did him. After landing in New York he went to Montreal and proceeded to Ottawa where he had a conference with Sir Mackenzie Bowell other things he urged that at least threefor another hatchery was looked on favorably by the Premier.

While in Montreal Hon. Mr. Turner saw Sir Wm. Van Horne and Mr. Shaughnessy in regard to the C. P. R. China and Japan steamers touching at the outer wharf. Both these gentlemen assured the Premier that the difficulties in the way were very trifling, and just as soon as one or two small points were dredged out the steamships would come in to the outer wharf, as the accommodation and depth of water were all that that could be desired with the exception stated. Hon Mr. Turner brought his to the attention of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and asked that the Dominion government have the necessary dredging done. This is likely soon to be an accomplished

"I noticed when in London," said Mr. Turner, "that whereas on my last visit four years ago very little seemed to be known about British Columbia, the province is now spoken about everywhere. I am quite convinced that if we can give official particulars regularly of the output from the mines, very soon as great interest will be taken in British Columbia's mines as is now the case with the South African gold fields. returns of the monthly output of our mines. nines will not have a prejudicial effect on but the success attending the investments in South Africa has drawn the eyes of the public to gold and silver mining and they now understand that other parts of the world offer opportunities for this class of investment as well as South Africa.

best assortment of woolen yarn, Mrs A D best assortment of woolen yarn, Mrs A D Nicholson; best display of stoves and tin-

if it had not been for the outrageous atpublished in truon. I had intended to reply, refuting the charges made, and had prepared a letter for publication, but was strongly neged by Glynn, Mills, Currie & cate, interested in the fishing industry por-

press. When it is considered that the present loan vious loan was issued at 91, the present loan fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of their present loan the fall of 1893: "The following "message overlooked the imperfections of the imperfections o may be considered as highly satisfactory. In the following 'message overlooked the imperfections of their pres"Had my time permitted I had intended constant house I consider at the lident, and I trust that the new year upon making a trip through the Kootenay mining it was thrown overboard by Mr. Laurence much good to all young women in Victoria. country, but had only the opportunity of spending a day at Nelson. It is reported on 1893, in lat. 54°10 N., long. 45°43 W., spending a day at Nelson. It is reported on Five group in the Slocan has been bonded

to an English company for \$250,000. Reverting again to his stay in England, Hon. Mr. Turner remarked that he had called on Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, though loaves of bread made by girl under 15 years of course quite unofficially, and talked with him about the sealing and Alaska boundary questions. Mr. Chamberlain impressed him Mr. Chamberlain is very favorable towards a fast line of steamers from Great Britain to fast Canadian-Atlantic route is ob The Ogilvie Milling Co.-(1) For best remarked Mr. Turner. "My actual travhome made bread, 1st, 2 barrels Oglivie elling time from England here was twelve flour, Mrs Scott; (2) For best bakers' and a half days going by way of New York bread, 1st, 2 barrels Oglivie flour, W by the Teutonic, and were there a similarly fast steamer running to Halifax the time

could be shortened to ten days.

CUBAN REVOLUTION. HAVANA, Oct. 11.-Private letters reselved here from the Veguita district of Manzanillo state that the insurgent leader Rabi has issued a manifesto to his followers, placing before them the advantages of peace over armed revolution. Queen Isabella, replying to the greeting

which Captain-General Martinez de Campos sent her upon her birthday, has sent him the following message: "Thank you more following message: than ever for your heartfelt congratuiations. You are aware that I follow you with my heart, praying to God to protect you and give you victory. Your always loving friend, Isabella."

Maori, such as the death of his favorite' child, his relatives are allowed to dispossess him of all his goods, and if needs be of about town, and with others had called at the very roof which shelters him. He must

THE CITY.

CAPITAL lodge No. 1,667, L.O.L., will rooms on the evening of the 5th of Novem-

The blaze, the origin of which has not yet been explained, was extinguished with only nominal damages.

THE Y.M.C.A. will start a night school commencing Tuesday, Oct. 15 Three Branens will be taught, viz reading, writing and arithmetic. All young men intering and arithmetic. ested in self-improvement should take advantage of these classes.

Last evening at a special service at St. rector of the parish, was installed, the Bishop of Columbia performing the induction, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. A arrest and had the injured woman taken to severe attack of solatica from which he did not recover for two months. He gradually regained his strength however and the church. The ceremony was a most imregained his strength, however, and the sea voyage across the Atlantic fully agreed with

THE complete prize list of the Westminster exhibition was printed exclusively on matters relating to the province. Among in Friday morning's Colonist and distributed on the Mainland that morning. This quarters of the Chinese head tax should be furnishes those Island and Mainland papers handed over to the province. Mr. Turner who publish the list with reprint "copy" thinks that the Dominion government will from which to place it in type, a convenience meet his views on the subject. Fishery they will appreciate. The "scoop" is du they will appreciate. The "scoop" is due matters were touched upon, and the demand to the diligence of the Colonist's Vancouver-Westminster correspondent, Mr. Good-

day and confirms what was previously reported by Mr McQuillan a few days ago. The vein on the Alberni claim is widening and improving as development proceeds and experts say that Mineral Hill will astonish the world with the development of its mines. Mr. Higgins intends visiting Alberni again in ten days time.

THE Sir William Wallace Society met last evening as usual, Chief Russell presiding. After a selection on the pipes by Mr. Robertson, Mr. MacGregor sang "The braes o' Balquither," Mr. Alexander Begg, C.C., read a short paper on the first settlement on this Island, Mr. Bole recited "Our Folks," and Mr. Brownlee sang "Scotland the Brave." Mr. James Deans then gave his second lecture on "Indian Totems," which proved most instructive and interesting. Mr. Deans has done a great deal for the country in making a study of the folklore of the aborigines, and surely something should The government will take up the matter be done to enable him to put these on perand arrange to publish in London official manent record. They would form one of The great excitement over the South African the province. A vote of thanks was acthe most important items in the history of this province, but on the contrary, be of remarks the meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

Next Friday night Principal Tait will

The province of the ecture on "Historical Research.

THE funeral of the late Miss May Mo-Ferren Johnson took place yesterday from the family residence on Cadboro Bay road. The remains of the deceased young lady Asked about the Sperling mining syndicate, spoken about by Mr. F. S. Barnard, M.P., on his return from England a short being among the contributors: Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Carne, Mrs. J. Moody, Mr. Gus Gowen, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Swinerton, Mrs. J. P. Elford, Miss P. Gowen, Mrs. Geo. Maynard, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. C. Freeman, Mr. S. Sea, Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss L. L. Maynard, oate Hon. Mr. Turner learned had also been Misses Barron, Misses O'Sullivan, Misses formed for the same purpose, which with Johnston, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. J. G. ma), B C Fruit Canning Co; canned truits, provincial manufacture (diploma), Okell & Morris; canned vegetables, provincial manufacture (diploma), J H Falconer; pickles, display and quality, provincial manufacture, (diploma), J H Falconer.

cial manufacture, (diploma), J H Falconer.

day, 31st August, 1893. Apparent time, 2 perienced if the work is to be successful. p.m.; Greenwich time, 5:10 p.m. Latitude 54°10 North; longitude 45°43 West. some foggy. Passengers, about 500, all well. Finder please forward to Receiver of Wreck, Lerwick, Shetland, Scotland, who will kindly hand to local papers. L. WILLIAMSON, of Owerby House, Burravoe,

A SERIOUS SHOOTING.

The American hotel on lower Yates street. which for several months past has been conlodging house, was last evening the scene of a shooting affair which has sent to the hospital a woman of the town known to her acquaintances as Georgie Douglas, and has put William Farrell, of Equimalt, Mr. Carter, secretary of the Y. M. C.A. The behind prison bars with a seribe changed at any time in the events of the woman's injuries taking a more dangerous ing.

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Votes of thanks were tendered to the turn. At present Farrell is booked for malicious wounding.

whether it was accidental or intentional. The old excuse of "didn't-know-it-wasloaded" also crops up again, although the Should a great misfortune overtake a revolver that was responsible for the wound- faori, such as the death of his favorite ing was loaded in all its five chambers. The from Bishop Perrin and Rev. Dr. Campbell. three young sealers had been drinking ada Red, J Evans; Wallbridge, G Ashwell I, L Butchart 2; Canwell I, L Butchart 2; McIntosh, T G Earl;
Canadian Rienette, J Evans 1, Knight or holding it near a lamp or fire.

A man swrms a the blowing and laughpay for the honor conferred on him by being with the female habitues of the place.
Why Farrell should have drawn the revolver no one pretends to say, but it is volver no one pretends to say, but it is

snap it "just for fun" point it, and
it did not go off and time but on being celebrate the anniversary of the Gunpowder support a second time, but on being Plot with a grand ball at the assembly exploded and Georgie received the bullet in the leg, above the knee. From the polar of entrance the missile travelled down-Fire in an outhouse at the rear of a and leaving the limb several inches lower vacant house on Humboldt street, down. Strange to say the wound bled very little, if any, and it is this fact that leads Dr. Lang, who was immediately called in, to have serious misapprehensions as to the outcome of the case. Internal bleeding may naturally be looked for, and it is almost certain that the knee is shattered, so that if the patient recovers it is expected that it will be after the amputation of the leg.

stated that he did draw it,

City Detective Perdue, who was on Yates street at the time of the shooting, heard the report of the revolver, and was on the scene almost immediately-before James church Rev. J. H. Sweet, the new any of the witnesses of the affair could leave the house, sven had they so desired. He at once placed the three brothers under number of the other clergy of the diocese the hospital. There she now lies in a seri-

Y. W. C. A.

Women's Christian Association was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night, at which there was a large attendance. The presi-

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It affords me very great pleasure to open the proceedings to night, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association of Victoria. Our association, though only in the second year of its exist-Hon. D. W. Higgins returned yesterday from Alberni, where he has travelled extensively over the mining districts. He states that new discoveries are being made every ever, much reason to be grateful to our day and confirms what was previously re mitting us to be of the least service to Him. Our membership at the beginning of the past year was only 57, and now it is 230.

Reports will be submitted by the conveners of the various committees, showing the nature of the work entered upon and the results accomplished. These reports will to Nelson, to construct a rope line, to be speak for themselves, and I will not attempt operated by gravity, from Hall's mines to to summarise them now. That there was need for the formation of such an association in Victoria, the facts adduced in these The brace reports will clearly demonstrate.

Distinctively an association of Christian year has been one of a formative character, and mere statistical statements cannot adequately betoken the good accomplished those they have been instrumental in assisting. It is not intended that such associations should in any way conflict with or be at all antagonistic to the church organizations or to other well recognized societies for the advancement of benevolent objects or the promotion of social progress; rather are they intended to help these.

This association is no new departure; its objects follow closely the purposes of similar associations throughout this continent and Europe. Each association is, however, to a very large degree influenced by its local surroundings and characteristics, and while were laid to rest under a wealth of flowers all united in the service of one common Master, Jesus Christ.

Woman, although the first in transgres sion, was the first in redemption. She was the last at the Cross and the first at the Sepulchre, and she owes everything to Christianity, which has been the only power to raise her to a fraternal level with man, and there is no sacrifice to which she ought more readily submit, nay, rather, be more willing to bear, than to offer her life in the advancement of Christ's Kingdom.

While Christianity has raised her to this friendly equality with man, its teaching has no tendency to make her usurp his place. TASTEFULLY ARRANGED EXHIBITS.

no doubt about success. It was exactly Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green and family, What had been done in South Africa with Mrs. W. I. McCullock Misses I. I. Was exactly Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Green and family, The aim of Young Women's Christian Assosuch wonderful results, and indeed some of Miss S. E. Neil, Mrs. J. M. Langley, Miss and noble in woman, to round out and bring the capitalists interested in South Africa had subscribed towards the British Columbia syndicates.

Miss S. E. Nell, Mrs. J. M. Langley, Miss M. to fuller perfection all the virtues that make Davey, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gowen, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. L. Pither, indeed a better sister, wife, or mother.

There is nothing in any work connected. bia syndicates.

"Of course you have already had the new provincial loan," remarked the Premier; "and I may state that Sir Charles Tupper informed me in house and cemetery; the pallbearers were that the new provincial loan," the new provincial loan, the new provincial lo London that it was one of the best colonial loans floated for a long time. It was, as you know, issued at 95; but it R. H. Swinerton. The following interesting reference to of these in this part of the world. There is tacks made by letters written from the pro-the longest "drift" on record is from a latitude and opportunity enough in this vince with the intention of injuring the chances of issuing the loan, and which were published in Truth. I had intended to republished in Truth. I had intended to rep

out trenching on the domain of man and for which his God-given life intended him. cate, interested in the healing industry portion of the Crofter colonization project, in members and friends for the kind assistance connection with which the three gentlemen they have so cheerfully rendered, and for the charitable manner in which they have I would strongly urge upon those who are elected to the executive this evening, that about 1,508 miles from Liverpool. It was very much depends upon the personal inpicked up at Hirtshals, Denmark, on 9th terest and co-operation that they may give August last, in lat. 50°35 N , long. 9°57 E , to the work with those seeking its advanhaving thus been within a few days of two years on the 'passage.' The following is not to be neglected, and need not be neglected, and need not be neglected. The following is lected, there must be some self-sacrifice ex-

> The annual report of the secretary was read by Mrs. William Angus, who acted as secretary of the meeting. The treasurer's report was read by Miss Russell; the reports of eleven committees being read by the several conveners. Briefly, the work accomplished and its results have been extremely satisfactory during the past year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : Mrs. McKilligan, president (re-elected); Mrs. Taylor, vice-president Miss Carr, hon. secretary (re-elected); Miss Dickinson, hon. assistant secretary, and Miss Jessie Fawcett, treasurer. The conducted by Mrs. May Fox, ostensibly as a veners of the standing committees were re

Addresses were delivered by Bishop Cridge, Rev. W. L. Clay, Rev. S. Cleaver, Rev. W. H. Barber, Rev. M. Wilson and Mr. Carter, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The ous charge hanging over him. satisfactory nature of the reports, and the Farrell's two brothers are also detained at interest and zeal shown by the members in police headquarters as necessary witnesses, advancing the Kingdom of Christ, and in and the information in the case is liable to helping those who need sympathy and help. be changed at any time in the event of the Several hymns were sung during the even-

malicious wounding.

There are numerous versions of how the shooting occurred, and opinions differ as to Y.M.C.A. for the use of the room, and a special vote was tendered to the Press for inserting notices of meetings free and for their uniform kindness to the association Letters of excuse for absence were read After the singing of the hymn, "God be with us till we meet again," Bishop Cridge closed the meeting with the Benedic

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

VISITS QUATSINO SOUND.

What a Prominent California Mineralist and Inventor Says About the District.

Promising Coal and Copper Deposits -The Great Natural Resources Afforded Colonists.

A. S. Hallidie, C. E of San Francisco, who

has been making a personal examination of

the coal indications at Quatsino sound, returned to the city yesterday after making a circuit of Vancouver island on the steam schooner Mischief. He is greatly impressed with what he saw, particularly about Quatsino, where, during a stay of three or four weeks, he experienced beautiful sunshiny weather with a temperature ranging from 62 to 72. The woods, he says, abound with game, big and small, the waters of the sound team with fish and altogether the place is an ideal spot for colonization. Mr. Hallidie The annual meeting of the Young says he has travelled almost all over the globe dent, Mrs. McKilligan, opened the meeting which particularly attracted attention was the run of mackerel—a novel occurrence in Quatsino. For this he can only account by the migration of the fish from the Japanese coast with the currents. The coal prospects at Quatsino are, according to Mr. Hallidie, very promising. He made a casual inspection of one coal vein and found it to contain the best quality of bltuminous coal running from 20 inches to 12 feet in thickness. He also found indications of sulphuretted copper and brought samples to be analysed. The mineral district lies on the West Arm about two miles inland. Here and along Rupert arm was where Mr. Hallidie spent his time, and both places, he says, are thickly wooded with spruce, fir and cedar. From Victoria, Mr. Halladie proceeds teday to Revelstoke, and from there he goes the town, a distance of $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, with an elevation between the two ends of the line of 500 feet. Some years ago Mr. Hallidie inproduced this method of transit in San Francisco, and later in the mines in Victoria, women, its aim has been to advance the Kingdom of Christ by various avenues of usefulness as opportunity offered. The past year has been one of a formative character, was a visitor to Victoria many years age, and one change he observes in the city is either to the associates themselves or to the absence of signs giving the names of streets. Speaking about the Quateino colonists he says that their number will be increased towards the end of next month by 25 families who have been induced to come to the coast from Dakota by members of the

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first colony who returned.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

CHATHAM, Oct. 11.-A meeting has been called to organize relief for the families rendered destitute by yesterday's fire. Clothing and shelter will have to be provided.

BRIGHTON, Oct. 11. - Oliver Davern, an old and respected resident of this place, was run over by a train yesterday and sustained injuries from which he died a few hours ater. He was aged 81. QUEBEC, Oct. 11.—The mails which have

been going over the Baie des Chaleurs railway, in Gaspe county, have been stopped or want of trains to carry them. The company and section hands have disagreed over the payment of wages, and the road is tied up. HUDSON, Q., Oct. 11.—James Park, agent

of the C. P. R, was sandbagged on his way

of theft. STOKES BAY, Oct. 11.-The crew of the

tug John Logie, of Southampton, picked up a body off Pike bay with a life preserver attached to it, on which was the name "Steamer Africa." The body is supposed o be that of Edward Forest, second enginer of the Africa.

The newest setting for diamonds is white namel. This enhances the brilliancy of the stone and the setting hardly shows.



Weak, Tired, Nervous Women, who seem to be all worn out, will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. The following is from a well known nurse:

"I have suffered for years with female complaints and kidney troubles and I have had a great deal of medical addice during that time, but have received little or no benefit. A friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began to dee it, together with Hood's Pills. I have realized more benefit from these medigines than from anything else I have realized more benefit from these medicines than from anything else I have ever taken. From my personal experience I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a most complete blood purifier." Miss. C. Cisomerron, 71 Cumberland St., Toronto, Ontario.

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CHAPTER VII.

I am told by people who have been seasick that the sound of the waves beating against the hull comes in time to be an intolerable torment. But bad as this may be it can be nothing in comparison with the pains I suffered from the same cause as I recovered my senses. My brain seemed to be a cavern into which each moment, with a rhythmical regularity which added the pangs of anticipation to those of reality, the sea rushed, booming and thundering, jarring every nerve and straining the walls to bursting and making each moment of consciousness a vivid agony. And this lasted long-how long I cannot say. But it had subsided somewhat when I first opened my eyes and dully, not daring to move my head, looked up.

I was lying on my back. About a foot from my eyes were rough beams of wood disclosed by a smoky yellow light, which flickered on the knotholes and rude joists. The light swayed to and fro regularly, and this adding to my pain I closed my eyes with a moan. Then some one came to me. and I heard voices which sounded a long way off and promptly fell again into deep sleep, troubled still, but less painfully, by the same rhythmical shocks, the same dull crashings in my brain.

When I awoke again, I had sense to know what caused this and where I was -in a berth on board ship. The noise which had so troubled me was that of the waves beating against her forefoot. The beams so close to my face formed the deck; the smoky light came from the ship's lantern swinging on a hook. I tried to turn. Some one came again, and with gentle hands arranged my pillow and presently began to feed me with a spoon. When I had swallowed a few mouthfuls, I gained strength to turn.

Who was this feeding me? The light of which I was conscious. was at her back and dazzled me. For a thoughts going back at one bound to Coton and skipping all that had happened since I left home. But as I grew stronger grew clearer, and recalling bit by bit what had happened in the boat I recognized Mistress Anne. I tried to murmur thanks, but she laid a cool finger on my lips and shook her head, smiling on me. "You must not talk," she murmured. "You are getting well. Now go to sleep

Another interval of unconsciousness, painless this time, followed, and again I awoke. I was lying on my side now, and without moving could see the whole of the tiny cabin. The lantern still hung and smoked. But the light was steady now, and I heard no splashing without nor the dull groaning and creaking of the timbers within There reigned a quiet which seemed bliss to me, and I lay wrapped in it, my thoughts growing clearer and clearer each

On a sea chest at the farther end of the talk. The one, a woman, I recognized immediately. The gray eyes full of command, the handsome features, the reddish | They had left me! brown hair and gracious figure left me in no doubt, even for a moment, that I looked ful face and dreamy, rather melancholy knee, and her lips as she talked were close to his ear. A little aside, sitting on the lowest step of the ladder which led to the | for getting out of my berth. deck, her head leaning against the timbers

and a cloak about her, was Mistress Anne. I tried to speak and after more than one effort found my voice. "Where am I?" I whispered. My head ached sadly, and I fancied, though I was too languid to raise my hand to it, that it was bandaged. My mind was so far clear that I remembered Master Clarence and his pursuit and the fight in the boats and knew that we ought to be on our way to prison Who, then, was the mild, comely gentleman whose length of limb made the cabin seem smaller than it was? Not a jailer surely? Yet who else?

I could compass no more than a whisper, but faint as my voice was they all heard me and looked up. "Anne!" the elder lady cried sharply, seeming by her tone to direct the other to attend to me. Yet was she herself the first to rise and come and lay her hand on my brow. "Ah, the fever is gone!" she said, speaking apparently to the gentleman, who kept his seat. "His head is quite cool. He will do well now, I am sure. Do you know me?"

she continued, leaning over me. I looked up into her eyes and read only kindness. "Yes," I muttered. But the effort of looking was so painful that I closed my eyes again, with a sigh. Nevertheless my memory of the events which had gone before my illness grew clearer, and I fumbled feebly for something which should have been at my side. "Where is whisper.

She laughed. "Show it to him, Anne. she said. "What a never die it is! There, master knight errant, we did not forget to

bring it off the field, you see." "But how," I murmured, "how did you escape?" I saw that there was no question of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her voice full of content.

That is a long story," she answered this first. You remember that knave oar as you got up? No? Well, it was a cowardly stroke, but it stood him in little stead, for we had drifted, in the excitement of the race, under the stern of the ship which you remember seeing a little | so far and the sky so wide and breezy. before. There were English seamen on her, and when they saw three men in the act of boarding two defenseless women they stepped in and threatened to send Clarence and his crew to the bottom un-

less they steered off." 'Ha!" I murmured, "Good!" And so we escaped. I prayed the captain to take us on board his ship, the Framlingham, and he did so. More, putting into Leigh on his way to the Nore, he took off my husband. There he stands, and when you are better he shall thank

'Nay, he will thank you now," said the tall man, rising and stepping to my berth with his head bent. He could not stand upright, so low was the deck. "But for | with you," I stammered: "But I shall be you," he continued, his earnestness showing in his voice and eyes—the latter were

almost too tender for a man's-"my wife | assurance in a would be now lying in prison, her life in and quiet well your presence of mind baffled the watch at the riverside. It is well, young gentleman. It is very well. But these things call for other returns than words. When it lies in ner power, my wife will make them. If not today, tomorrow, and if not tomorrow the day after."

I was very weak, and his words brought toors to my eyes. "She has saved my te already,'' I murmured.

"You foolish boy!" she cried, smi down on me, her hand on her hust and's shoulder. "You got your head br ofen in my defense. It was a great thin & was it not, that I did not leave you to die in the boat? There, make haste and get well. You have talked enough no w. Go to sleep, or we shall have the fever, back again.' "One thing first," I pleaded. "Tell me

whither we are going.', "In a few hours we shall be at Dort in Holland," she answered. "But be content. We will take care of you and send you back if you will, or you shall still come with us, as you please. Be content. Go to sleep now and get strong. Presently perhaps we shall have need of your help

again. They went and sat down then on their former seat and talked in whispers, while Mistress Anne shook up my pillows and laid a fresh, cool bandage on my head. was too weak to speak my gratitude, but I



I was too weak to speak my gratitude. tried to look it, and so fell asleep again her hand in mine, and the wondrous smile of those lustrous eyes the last impression

A long, dreamless sleep followed. When short while I took her for Petronilla, my | I awoke once more, the light still hung steady, but the peacefulness of night was gone. We lay in the midst of turmoil. The scampering of feet over the deck above me, the creaking of the windlass, the bumping and clattering of barrels hoisted in or hoisted out, the harsh sound of voices raised in a foreign tongue and in queer keys, sufficed as I grew wide awake to tell me we were in port.

But the cabin was empty, and I lay for gain."

I shut my eyes at once as a child might.

some time gazing at its dreary interior and wondering what was to become of me. Presently an uneasy fear crept into my mind. What if my companions had deserted me? Alone, ill and penniless in a foreign land, what should I do? This fear in my sick state was so terrible that I struggled to get up, and with reeling brain and nerveless hands did get out of my berth. But, this feat accomplished. I found that I could not stand. Everything swam before my eyes. I could not take a single step, but remained, clinging help-lessly to the edge of my berth, despair at ny heart. I tried to call out, but my voice cabin were sitting two people engaged in | rose little above a whisper, and the banging and shrieking, the babel without, went on endlessly. Oh, it was cruel, cruel!

I think my senses were leaving me, too, when I felt an arm about my waist and on Mistress Bertram. The sharer of her | found Mistress Anne by my side guiding | seat was a tall, thin man, with a thought- me to the chest. I sat down on it, the eyes. One of her hands rested on his den relief of her presence bringing the tears to my eyes. She fanned me and gave me some restorative, chiding me the while

"I thought that you had gone and left ne," I muttered. I was as weak as a

child. She said cheerily: "Did you leave us when we were in trouble? Of course you did not. There, take some more of this. After all, it is well you are up, for in a short time we must move you to the other boat.

'The other boat?" "Yes, we are at Dort, you know. And we are going by the Waal, a branch of the Rhine, to Arnheim. But the boat is here close to this one, and with help I think von will be able to walk to it.

'I am sure I shall if you will give me ur arm," I answered gratefully. "But you will not think again," she relied, "that we have deserted you?" "No," I said. "I will trust you al-

wavs.' I wondered why a shadow crossed her ace at that. But I had no time to do more than wonder, for Master Bertram, oming down, brought our sitting to an end. She bustled about to wrap me up, and somehow, partly walking, partly carried, I was got on deck. There I sat down on a bale to recover myself and felt at once much the better for the fresh, keen air, the clear sky and wintry sunshine which welcomed me to a foreign land.

On the outer side of the vessel stretched wide expanse of turbid water, five or six times as wide as the Thames at London, -where is my sword?" I made shift to and foam flecked here and there by the up running tide. On the other side was a round stones and piled here and there with merchandise, but possessing, by virtue of the lines of leafless elms which bordered it, a quaint air of rusticity in the midst of bustle. The sober bearing of the sturdy landsmen, going quietly about found us?" their business, accorded well with the substantial comfort of the rows of tall, steep kindly. "Are you well enough to hear it? roofed houses I saw beyond the quay and known even to me, a country lad. Her You think you are? Then take some of seemed only made more homely by the occasional swagger and uncouth cry of some Philip striking you on the head with an half barbarous seaman, wandering aimlessly about. Above the town rose the heavy square tower of a church, a notable landmark where all around, land and wa-

ter, lay so low, where the horizon seemed "So you have made up your mind to me with us," said Master Bertram, remake some arrangements. "You understand that if you would prefer to go home I can secure your tendance here by good, kindly people and provide for your passage back when you feel strong enough to cross. You understand that? And that the choice is entirely your own? So which

will you do?' I changed color and felt I did. I shrunk, as being well and strong I should not have shrunk, from losing sight of those three faces which I had known for so short a time, yet which alone stood between my self and loneliness. "I would rather come a great burden to you new, I fear."
"It is not that," he replied, with hearty

restore you to strength, pardy and her property as good as gone. and then the burden will be on the other She has told me how bravely you rescued her from that cur in Cheapside, and how you the charten that cur in Cheapside, and how the from that cur in Cheapside, and how you the charten that cur in Cheapside, and how the time. the time ancertain. Very uncertain," he repeater 4, his brow clouding over, "and to become a our companion may expose you to fresh dangers We are refugees from Eng

la That you probably guess. Our plan was to go to France, where are many of our friends, and where we could live safeby until better times. You know how that plan was frustrated. Here the Spaniards if we are recognized we shall be arrested and sent back to England. Still my wife and I must make the best of it. The hue to leave England. But our very houseand I must make the best of it. The hue and cry will not follow us for some days, and there is still a degree of independence in the cities of Holland which may, since I have friends here, protect us for a time. Now you know something of our position, my friend. You can make your choice with your eyes open. Either way we shall not forget you.'

"I will go on with you, if you please, answered at once. "I, too, cannot g And as I said this Mistress Bertram also came up, and I took her hand in mine-which looked, by the way, so strangely thin I scarcely recognized itand kissed it. "I will come with you, madam, if you will let me," I said.

Good!" she replied, her eyes sparkling "I said you would! I do not mind telling you now that I am glad of it. And if ever we return to England, as God grant we may, and soon, you shall not regret your decision. Shall he, Richard?"

"If you say he shall not, my dear," he sponded, smiling at her enthusiasm. think I may answer for it he will not I was struck then, as I had been before y a certain air of deference which the

husband assumed toward the wife. It did

not surprise me, for her bearing and manner, as well as such of her actions as I had seen, stamped her as singularly self reliant and independent for a woman, and to these qualities, as much as to the rather dreamy character of the husband, I was content to set down the peculiarity. I should add that a rare and pretty tenderness constantly displayed on her part toward him rob bed it of any semblance of unseemliness.

They saw that the exertion of talking exhausted me, and so, with an encouraging nod, left me to myself. A few min utes later a couple of English sailors be

longing to the Framlingham came up and with gentle strength transported me, under Mistress Anne's directions, to a queen looking wide beamed boat which lay almost alongside. She was more like a huge Thames barge than anything else, for she drew little water, but had a great expanse of sail when all was set. There was a large deckhouse, gay with paint and as clean as it could be, and in a compartment at one end of this, which seemed to be assigned to our party, I was soon comfortably settled.

Exhausted as I was by the excitement sitting up and being moved, I knew little of what passed about me for the next two days and remember less. I slept and ate and sometimes awoke to wonder where I was. But the meals and the vague attempts at thought made scarcely more impression on my mind than the sleep. all the while I was gaining strength rapidly, my youth and health standing me in good stead. The wound in my head, which had caused great loss of blood, healed all one way, as we say in Warwickshire, and about noon on the second day after leaving Dort I was well enough to reach the deck unassisted and sit in the sunshine on a pile of rugs which Mistress Anne, my constant nurse, had laid for me in a corner sheltered from the wind.

Fortunately the weather was mild and warm, and the sunshine fell brightly on the church, the brown sails of a barge or at most broken by a low dike or a line of sand dunes. All was open, free; all was largeness, space and distance. I gazed astonished. The husband and wife, who were pacing the deck forward, came to me. He noticed the wondering looks I cast round. "This is new to you?" he said, smiling.

"Quite, quite new," I answered. never imagined anything so flat and yet in its way so beautiful. 'You do not know Lincolnshire?

"Ah, that is my native county," he answered. "It is much like this. But you are better, and you can talk again. Now, and my wife have been discussing whether we shall tell you more about ourselves. And, since there is no time like the present, I may say that we have decided to trust you.

"All in all or not at all," Mistress Bertram added brightly

I murmured my thanks. Then, first, to tell you who we are. For myself, I am plain Richard Bertie of Lincolnshire, at your service. My wife is something more than appears from this, or"-with a smile-"from her present not too graceful dress. She is"-

"Stop, Richard! This is not sufficiently formal," my lady cried prettily. "I have the honor to present to you, young gentleman," she went on, laughing merrily and making a very grand courtesy before me,

'Katherine, duchess of Suffolk." I made shift to get to my feet and bowed respectfully, but she forced me to sit down again. "Enough of that," she said lightly, "until we go back to Engwide and spacious quay, paved neatly with | land. Here and for the future we are Master Bertram and his wife. And this young lady, my distant kinswoman, Anne Brandon, must pass as Mistress Anne. You wonder how we came to be straying in the streets alone and unattended when you

I did wonder, for the name of the gay and brilliant Duchess of Suffolk was well former husband, Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk, had been not only the one trusted and constant friend of King Henry VIII, but the king's brother-in-law, his first wife having been Mary, princess of England and queen dowager of France. Late in his splendid and prosperous career the duke had married Katherine, the heiress of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, and she it was who stood before me, still young turning to my side. He had left me to and handsome. After her husband's death she had made England ring with her name, first, by a love match with a Lincolnshire squire, and, secondly, by her fearless and outspoken defense of the reformers. I did wonder indeed how she had come to be wandering in the streets at daybreak, an object of a chance passer's

hivalry and pity "It is simple enough," she said dryly. I am rich, I am a Protestant, and I have an enemy. When I do not like a person, I speak out. Do I not, Richard?

'You do indeed, my dear,' he answered, "And once I spoke out to Bishop Gardiner. What! Do you know Stephen Gard-

For I had started at the name, after the truth, the strength of my resolution, which I could scarcely have concealed my knowledge if I would. So I answered simply, "Yes; I have seen him." I was think ply, "Yes; I have seen him." I was think with a kind of scorn. "The duchess will ing how wonderful this was. These people had been utter strangers to me until a day of course you will!"

With a kind of scorn. The duchess will ask you again, and you will give it to her. Its Magnificent Exhibition Visited by Thousands of Delighted or two before, yet now we were all looking out together from the deck of a Dutch her eyes continually flashed keen, biting

"He is a man to be dreaded," the duch- was best to humor her. "Well, perhaps I ess continued, her eyes resting on her ba- shall," I said soothingly. "Possibly. by, which lay asleep on my bundle of rugs, and I guessed what fear it was had tamed hope I may not. The girl—it may be a are masters—Prince Philip's people—and her pride to flight. "His power in Eng- girl's secret." land is absolute. We learned that it was hold was full of spies, and though we Gardiner's chief tool, was away, Philip, of her?" she repeated. nis deputy, gained a clew to our design and watched us. We gave him the slip | ber!" I blurted out. with difficulty, leaving our luggage, but

itable, that in herself she was at once a warranty and an omen of better times The breeze had heightened her color and posened here and there a tress of h r au urn hair. No wonder Master Bertie looked roudly on his duchess.

Suddenly a thing I had clean forgotten flashed into my mind, and I thrust my hand into my pocket. The action was so abrupt that it attracted their attention and when I pulled out a packet-two par ets-there were three pair of eyes up me. The seal dangled from one missis What have you there?" the duchessask briskly, for she was a woman and curious "Do you carry the deeds of your property about with you?

"No," I said, not unwilling to make small sensation. "This touches your grace.

"Hush!" she cried, raising one imperi ous finger. "Transgressing already? From this time forth I am Mistress Bertram,

'how does it touch me?' I put it silently into her hands, and she and two soldiers stand on each end of it. opened it and read a few lines, her hus- crushing the man's knees into the coil of band peeping over her shoulder. As she chain. read her brow darkened, her eyes grew

bargained for. I hastened to tell them how I had met with Gardiner's servant at Stony Stratford, and how I had become Stony Stratford, and how I had become bargained for. I hastened to tell them of course. Indeed they laughed so loudly that the placid Dutchmen, standing aft with their hands in their breeches pockets, stared open mouthed at us, and the kindred cattle on the bank looked mildly up from the knee deep grass.

"And what was the other packet?" the duchess asked presently. "Is that it in your hands "Yes," I answered, holding it up with me reluctance. "It seems to be a letter

addressed to Mistress Clarence.' "Clarence!" she cried. "Clarence!" sting the hand she was extending. What! Here is our friend again, then. What is in it? You have opened it?"

"No."
"You have not? Then quick, open it!" she exclaimed. "This, too, touches us, I

my cheeks reddened, and I knew I must seem foolish. They made certain that this letter was a communication to some spy, probably to Clarence himself under dover of a feminine address. Perhaps it was, but it bore a woman's name, and it was sealed, and, foolish though I might

be, I would not betray the woman's secret. "No, madam," I said, confused, awkward, stammering, yet withholding it with a secret obstinacy. "Pardon me if I do not obey you-if I do not let this be opened. It may be what you say," I added, with an effort, but it may also contain an honest secret, and that a woman's.'

"What do you say?" cried the duchess "Here are scruples!" At that her husband smiled, and I looked in despair from him to Mistress Anne. Would she sympathize with my feelings? I found that she had turned her back on us and was gazing over the side. "Do you really mean," continued the duchess, tapping her foot sharply on the deck, "that you are not going to open that, you foolish boy?" "I do, with your grace's leave," I an-

"Or without my grace's leave! That is what you mean," she retorted pettishly, a red spot in each cheek. "When peop will not do what I ask, it is always grace grace! grace! But I know them now. I dared not smile, and I would not look up, lest my heart should fail me and I should give her her way.

"You foolish boy!" she again said and sniffed. Then with a toss of her head she went away, her husband following her obediently.

I feared that she was grievously offend ed, and I got up restlessly and went across the deck to the rail on which Mistress Anne was leaning, meaning to say some thing which should gain for me her sympathy, perhaps her advice. But the words died on my lips, for as I approached she turned her face abruptly toward me, and t was so white, so haggard, so drawn, that I uttered a cry of alarm. "You are ill!" I exclaimed. "Let me call the duchess!"

She gripped my sleeve almost fiercely 'Hush!' she muttered, "Do nothing o she muttered, "Do nothing of the kind. I am not well. It is the water. But it will pass off, if you do not notice it. I hate to be noticed," she added, with an angry shrug.

I was full of pity for her and reproached myself sorely. What a selfish brute I have been!" I said. "You have watched by me night after night and nursed me you. And now you are ill yourself. It is my fault!' She looked at me, a wan smile on her

faintly. "But it is chiefly the water. I shall be better presently. About that let-ter, Did you not come to speak to me about it?" Never mind it now," I said anxiously. "Will you not lie down on the rugs awhile? Let me give you my place," I

face. "A little, perhaps," she answered

pleaded. "No, no!" she cried impatiently, and seeing I vexed her by my importunity I desisted. "The letter," she went on. "You will open it by and by?"

No. I said slowly, considering, to tell

Her tone was strangely querulous, and

boat on the low Dutch landscape, united glances at me. But I thought only that by one tie, the enmity of the same man. she was ill and excited, and I fancied it

"Well?" she asked, interrupting me bosom as though to still some secret pain. chose a time when Clarence, our steward, I looked at her, anxious and wondering, whom we had long suspected of being but she had again averted her face. "What "Only that-I would not willingly hurt

She did not answer. She stood a mohe dogged and overtook us, and the rest ment; then, to my surprise, she turned away without a word, and merely com-I bowed. As I gazed at her my admiration, I know, shone in my eyes. She looked, as she stood on the deck, an exile and fugitive, so gay, so bright, so indom | doorway into the deckhouse. She did not once turn her face, and my only fear was that she was ill, more seriously ill, perhaps, than she had acknowledged.

(To be continued.)

CONFESSIONS BY TORTURE.

London, Oct 12 - The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a letter from its correspondent in communication with Foochow, and describis ready, the writer says, the accused man the caremony and to listen to the speech is brought in handcuffed. He is invariably from the Queen's representative. filthy in appearance, and has the wild, ghastly look of a starved man, which he really is. The prisoner opens the proceedings by swearing that he was nowhere near the scene of the massacre, and then the torture begins. The man is first compelled to kneel with his bare knees upon a coil of chain. His head is dragged back, and his remember. But come, "she went on, cying the packet with the seal inquisitively, ing the packet with the seal inquisitively, pigtall is fastened in a rack high above his head. A pole is then thrust across his legs,

The British consul could not stand this until their yells were horrible to hear. One prisoner appeared in the court room unable to walk from a beating he had received, and was unable to kneel because his knees had been broken by the chain links, and his thighs had been lacerated by the bamboo rods. In the midst of such misery, cakes, fruits, tea and wines were served and partaken of by officers.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

already looming up. Lieutenant Windross, has increased in leaps and bounds till at the of Rabbit Point, expresses his intention to present time they stand in their line withcontest Woodlands at the next election as an out a peer in the province. Independent Conservative.

James Watson, one of the best known engineers in the C.P.R. service, died this Okell & Morris Secure Three First Awards at morning at the general hospital from appen-

Sir William Van Horne and party go West to morrow. Sir William when interwas there any likelihood of a reduction of buying or elevator business. The company would not encourage the building of flat warehouses for storing grain. President Van Horne endorsed the government's action on the grain mixing business, but declined to express an opinion on the advisability of farmers holding wheat for higher prices. He, however, expressed confidence in the ability of the company to move grain as fast as offered.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Oct. 12. - (Special) - A farewell service was held at the college of St. John the Baptist church last night to half a dozen missionaries departing for China. They are Rev. H. E. and Mrs. Stillwell, Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Priest, and Mrs. Pearl Smith, M. D. All the gentlemen are graduates of

Macmaster university.

The water pipe of Toronto junction burst this morning and the supply which the city with an exceedingly creditable display of has been receiving from town as well as the biscuits of all shapes, sizes and flavors. The town's own supply is cut off. The break display occupied a large floor space, and was may be repaired to night.

cup, is in the city on a pleasure trip. John Connor, an American, arrested a RI; Syracuse, N.Y., and other American

cities on similar charges. MONTREAL MATTERS.

Montreal, Oct. 12. - (Special) - The Methodist mission board's annual meeting closed yesterday to meet next year at Haliday after day, and I have scarcely thanked fax. The Japan trouble was again discussed and apparently satisfactorily settled. Rev. Mr. Cassidy stated to the board that he was placed in a very trying position. He wished to say to them that all he could do to promote the peace of the church would be done. Rev. Dr. Williams and Dr. Sutherland united in commendation of the frank, manly statement of Rev. Mr. Cassidy. The sum of \$19.140 was appropriated for domestic \$19,140 was appropriated for domestic missions in Manitoba and the Northwest. The grain and feed establishment of W. Hogg & Co., Netre Dame East, was entered by burglars last night and an attempt made to blow open the safe. All the desks and drawers in the place were rifled, but only a small amount of money was secured.

THE ROYAL CITY.

Visitors.

Presentation of Prizes by Lady Aberdeen-Some Very Notable Exhibitors.

New Westminster, Oct. 12 - (Special)-The Westminster fair is at an end; the Royal City is doffing her gala garb, visitors have left or are leaving the city, and the citizens are settling down to the usual routine of business. Thousands have visited the fair from all sections of the province and the universal opinion is that the exhibition was a great success. The exhibits in the industrial department were exceedingly creditable, and in the agricultural department they were all more than good.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen attended a concert given in St. Leonard's hall last night in aid of the hospital fund. Every seat was occupied, and so crowded were the aisles that the management was obliged to cease selling tickets.

The programme consisted of the most select music, the performers being the leaders in the musical circles in the Royal City. Lord Aberdeen made a short address complimenting the performers, and referring to Kucheng, detailing the difficulties attending the pleasant time spent by him at the fair. The prizes and diplomas awarded were ing the trial of a prisoner implicated in the presented by Lord and Lady Aberdeen in outrages upon missionaries. When the court day evening. Thousands crowded to see

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FOUR FOR FALCONER.

He Gets Four First Prizes for Sauces, Veget. ables and Pickles. Four first prizes in canned vegetables,

tomatoes, peas and beans, the same for cabsups, vinegar and pickles, and cider. This is the record of the enterprising pickle and preserve man, J. H. Falconer of Victoria. The jams and jellies of this firm were also highly commended by the most competent of judges, so that Mr. Falconer cannot but hard. Master Bertie's face changed with hers, and they both peeped suddenly at that it be stopped. This was done, so far as achieved at the Royal City. The exhibit hers, and they both peeped suddenly at me over the edge of the parchment, suspicion and hostility in their glances.

That it be stopped. Inis was uone, so har as the proceedings in the court room were concerned, but for an hour afterward the shrieks made attractive by a large lettered sign that the court room were concerned, but for an hour afterward the shrieks made attractive by a large lettered sign that picton and hostility in their glances. "How came you by this, young sir?" he said slowly, after a long pause. "Have we recaped Peter to fall into the hands of the tormented prisoners could be heard coming from an adjoining room, where the torture was continued. When the magistrate was continued. When the magistrate was continued as the configuration of the satisfactory and the display and kept Mr. Falconer and his assistants busy asking questions. trates wanted to hear the confession of a They admired the display and agreed with "No, no!" I cried hurriedly. I saw that tortured man the prisoner was brought back the judges in the opinion of the excellence I had made a greater sensation than I had into the court room. If he held back his of the articles shown. Lord and Lady Aberconfession a threat to resume the tortue was deen honored Mr. Falconer with a visit and

BAMBOO BABY BUGGIES.

A Fine Display of Bamboo Work by a Terminal City Firm.

Attractive, indeed, was the exhibit of the midst of such misery, cakes, fruits, tea and wines were served and partaken of by the native officers, who did not understand why the foreigners present numbed these why the foreigners present pushed these delicacies aside, refusing to touch them. The correspondent declares that the powers carts, baby cots, and an almost unlimited music-holders, stools, bedroom suites, baby ought to demand justice without torture, reaching a mandarin as promptly as a man who works in the field. The whole business, the correspondence of the co commented favorably upon it, and invari-ably did not leave till they had placed an order with this enterprising firm of the Terminal City. Long before the exhibition closed the firm had sold its entire exhibit, warm, and the sunsnine left brightly off the wider plain of pasture wide river and the wider plain of pasture which stretched away on either side of the which stretched away on either side of the we may have him on the hip yet, the arch actual horse and there only by a we may have him on the hip yet, the arch already looming up. Lieutenant Windross, bas increased in leaps and bounds till at the

TOOK THE GOLD MEDAL.

Westminster's Exhibition.

The exhibit of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company, was one of the finest displays of British Columbia fruits shown. viewed on his arrival here yesterday, said the C.P.R. did not contemplate building a new station here or constructing any branch | for itself. The fruits from which the prelines in the province for some time; neither serves were made were grown in the province, and canned by Mr. Price, manager of freight rates, or interference in the grain the company, who has had over 20 years experience in the leading houses in Great Britain, and who won the gold and silver medals at the International preserves and fruit competition in London, in 1893, at which all the leading houses in Europe were competitors. At Westminster this popular preserving house was awarded a special gold medal for excellence of quality and the artistic manner in which the fruit was exhibited. They also secured the first award for canned fruits, and the first for confectionery. Lord and Lady Aberdeen paid a personal visit to the exhibit, and passed the highest of encomiums upon it, at the same time giving a very substantial order for preserves for their own table.

AGAIN TO THE FRONT. M. R. Smith & Co. Take a Gold Medal for

Their Biscuits. M. R. Smith & Co., the biscuit manufac-

J. Arthur Brand, the plucky challenger fair. Ginger snaps, jumbles, oatmeal cakes, for the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's soda crackers, fancy mixed, arrowroot, Abrande Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's one of the most attractive exhibits of the ernethy, currant tops, tea biscuits, sugar biscuits, cocoanut taffy buscuits, and fruit few days ago on a charge of swindling, was biscuits are only a few of the endless varieconvicted in the police court to-day, but ties of buscuits exhibited by this well known sentence was deferred till Monday. The house. The display was very neatly arranged to the conviction of records of this man show him to be one of ed and showed considerable artistic skill. the slickest crooks who have ever appeared But it did not need to show skill in artistic in Toronto. He is wanted in Providence, arrangement to beguile the eye of the visitor. Everyone who went to the fair had a chance to taste the well known brand of Smith's biscuits; they were given away free with a cup of deliciously blended tea at the Hudson's Bay Co.'s exhibit. Thousands tasted them, and in every case a favorable opinion was expressed. Many had known the biscuits before, but those who had not did not take long in coming to the conclusion that the article placed in the market by M. R. Smith & Co. equals any and surpasses most imported goods in the same line, and costs less. The firm will bring back to Vic-

> Everywhere We Go We find someone who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for 'them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 13. PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

A Magnificent Structure, Which Cov ers More Than an Acre of Ground.

Harmonious and Graceful in Design, Combining Architectural Effect With Usefulness.

The new parliament buildings, that have the dignity and beauty of the structure the interior of the province. which stands upon the shores of James bay. From a distance, the glimpse obtained valuable assistance as superintendent of works. Mr. Howell has that characteristic through the trees of the soft grey stone walls, brought into beautiful effects of does not disappoint. The building cannot be described as of any particular style. It is a blending together of various Romanesque and Classic features and some even approaching Gothic, into one design. This sounds rather incongruous,

The main outline of the building is Classic, the design and marking the approach to the legislative hall. On either side of this central feature is a pavilion containing on May 31, 1893; the granite work was offices joined to the central portion by a actually begun on July 7 of the same year; low building designed as much as possible the contracts for the superstructure were to resemble a colonnade. Two separate awarded on December 5, 1893, and stone wings, yet to be erected, are again connected with open colonnades, forming the general approach to the offices. The whole effect of the building is supposed to concentrate of the building is suppo trate on the central portion of the design, and here the greatest richness of outline and ornament has been bestowed. The length of the central building now approaching completion is 288 feet with a maximum

The great dome to its present height is 73 feet above the ground floor, the height to the top of the copper figure of Capt. Vancouver which will surmount the dome will be nearly twice the height it is at present.

stone helping this effect, giving a constant otherwise the power should be cut off. play of light and shade with a distinct and beautiful result entirely its own. Much more interest attaches to a building which is evidently the production of the natura conditions of the country than to a reproduction of a Classic or Gothic building, which would also have necessitated very much greater cost to carry out in a credita

ble manner. The Haddington island stone for the superstructure was chosen after most anxious examination of various specimens. There were then no really developed and proved provincial quarries, and not only an unques-tionably durable stone but one of good appearance and of sufficient quantity and easy of access had to be obtained. The result is obvious to everyone. The granite used in annual track meeting of the Burrard bicycle spirit. the building is magnificent, for no better granite exists than can be obtained in this province. This granite was brought from sensational racing, gave two new records to province. This granite was brought from the work done in the mission have been the recipients of congratulations lecting reliable data for his history Mr. Wright has had on several occasions to travel it there are some fine specimens in the great mark for Brockton Point track from 2 22 4 5 Mrs. Crawford, the lady presiding over landing and long steps in the huge flight leading to the main entrance. The foundation has proved excellent. A network of

Standing inside the grand entrance with the lofty walls of the dome rising far over-head one gets, in spite of the scaffoldings and bare masses of brick and uncompleted masonry, some idea of the great size and the general effect the interior will present when finished. The chief impression is great space, modified but not obstructed by the many arched corridors stretching away to right and left; and massiveness, yet not heavy or depressive. The concrete used in the interior for fire proofing is composed of ingredients essentially differing from the ordinary concrete and mixed also in a special manner. Over two-thirds of the building is entirely fire proof. This concrete is harder, tougher and lighter than stone, and can be moulded in any way. The ceiling on the ground floor beneath the dome is an example of how this material can be used to bring out in the cleanest and sharpest manner an intricate and ornamental design combining beams, cornices and panellings. This work is being done by Mr. Richard Drake under the supervision of Mr. Howell, who takes more than ordinary interest in this par-

ticular class of work. The Legislative Hall, which is of course the principal room in the building, is being lacrosse match to day between the Victoria roofed in, and its general proportions can be and Vancouver teams. The game resulted appreciated. It is hoped that the range of olumns on either side of the hall will be of marble, and in this event they would form a feature in the interior of the building of uncommon beauty, giving to the chamber a ball men in the tournament at Kamloops rich appearance that would be difficult to last week. On Saturday, the 5th, the Kam-

prove upon.

A very curious winding stair is being built completely vanquished their opponents. within the walls of the dome, by which the visitor will be able to ascend to the topmost tain a view that will repay, the climber for his exertions. Even now, from the top | The score by innings: of the uncompleted walls of the dome a magnificent view of the surrounding country can be had, with the varied scenery stretching away for miles in all directions. From this point of vantage a bird'seye view of the buildings beneath makes one fully realize how large they are. It is easier perhaps to

goyles and other ornamental carving will en BAPTIST CONVENTION.

nance the appearance of the stonework. The architect of this beautiful structure is Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, whose design was chosen in an extensive open competition. Every detail and drawing of the building has been designed by Mr. Rattenbury him self, and drawn in his office in Victoria. His experience in architectural work on large public edifices in England particularly

A Motion For Legislation on the Obfitted him for the task. He has also had considerable success in public competition in England. Two buildings of which he had charge there are considered especially noneworthy, the town hall at Cleckheaton and an extensive block of offices at Brad ford. In addition to the parliament build-

for months past been gradually rising under ings, Mr. Rattenbury has been engaged in the hands of the workmen, are now so far erecting a new stone court house at Nanaiadvanced that one can begin fully to appreciate mo, and his skill has been otherwise acceptably applied at Vancouver, Nanaimo and in Mr E. H. Howell has rendered most in-

of genius described as the infinite capacity of taking pains, and no detail of work passes light and shade by the sun's rays appeal under his supervision unless it is executed to the artistic sense, and a nearer view in the best possible manner and exactly according to contract. He has by long exknowledge in respect to all classes of building operation.

The general height and appearance of this magnificent block will be much enbut the originality of the design is in the of the main features being a terrace and wall hanced when the grounds are laid out, one harmonizing of these apparently discordant along the front. It is also possible that an features to produce an effect of unison, each embankment wall will be built along the feature being subordinated to the general water side, on Belleville street, and the street itself laid out with a boulevard on the grand entrance emphasized with the great dome forming the leading "motif" of the harbor or from the north side of the either side. This would immensely imthe harbor or from the north side of the bridge.

setting began May 3, 1894. The whole of is expected, be completed in less than a the whole of the building will be ready for occupation in about eight or nine months.

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which will surmount the dome will be nearly laid through brase conduits or tubes, so that Generally the building dees not depend will. In addition to the usual utilitarian uses a feature has been made of decorative and on the contrasting of the solid walls and lighting, so that the various domes and ranges of windows, the high price of skilled cupolas can be illuminated on occasions when labor and hardness of the stone precluding desired. Arrangements will be made wherecostly mouldings and carvings. The surbace decoration of the walls generally within the building or supplied from outhas been obtained by the combination of the side, and a storage battery will have suf-

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Two Provincial Records Smashed at the Vancouver Bicycle Meet Yesterday Afternoon.

Victoria and Vancouver Lacrosse Teams Play a Drawn Game at Portland.

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The evening session was under the slightest settlement in any part of the building.

The described here of the building in order to finish any part of finish any part of the building in order to finish any part of the building in order record time in order to finish anywhere near childhood experience in her aspirations after be present. A short musical programme the front. So he rode his race from the cut mission work, and her subsequent experiloose and led Marshall, of Westminster, ences. home with a following field of eight in 14945, a new two mile record. The last mile was covered in 2.20 4.5. and this makes the second of new records for a competition mile. Barker's track record of 2 22 4 5 was shattered in the attempt to break the provincial mile mark of 2 15 2 5 made on the Victoria track by Eli Winesett. The attempt failed, owing to the defective pacing, but the mile was done in 2 17 1 5. The only places which fell to Victoria were the second in the half mile open and third in the quarter. Both were taken by Wolff, who rode gamely and well, consider-Wolff, who rode gamely and well, considering that, with the other Victorians, he had absolutely no preparation. Vancouver Western Washington and British Columbia. ites have reason to be especially proud of both Spain and Lester, the latter in pargood sport was the result in all events.

A DRAW.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(Special)—There was a big turn out and lots of enthusiasm at the BASEBALL.

Good luck accompanied the Victoria base-

George Borthwick behind the bat, struck stood at the end of the seventh innings 7 to 3. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 77 Borthwick's 1 0 1 3 2 0 4 7 need of Herchmer's 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 purpose. The prize played for was \$125, and its capture speaks much for the Victorians who

Franklin pitched for the former, and, with

notoriously weak. Herchmer's team, on

servance of the Sabbath Voted Down.

After the formal opening of the Baptist convention on Friday morning the general missionary report was presented. It stated that during the past year \$2,066 was raised on this field for the support of its many mis-

The layman's hour of ten minute talks was opened by G. A. C. Rochester on 'Fellowship amongst our members." Hon. R. S. Greene spoke on the fourfold

means of a closer relation with God, viz.: Activity in the work, prayer for it, walking with God, and a proper relation to the Mr. Marchant spoke on "Lay Evangelization" in the churches.

oreign missions. Rev. J. M. Foster, returned missionary from China, spoke from his practical knowledge of the condition of the heathen world, which, he said, cannot be explained by the mere natural tendency to evil amongst men, but is and must be explained by the pres ence of the Evil One.

At 2 o'clock the convention came to order at the call of W. Marchant, vice-president. The work of the Publication Society was Rev. M. W. Miller, of Washington. He spoke of it as a pioneer doing work for the home and foreign missions and for educa-tional purposes. It published three hundred and twenty-nine million pages in pamphlet form during the past year. Fortywo million books have been published dur ing its history. Half a million copies of the Bible have been presented to the poor at home, while twenty-three million copies in all have been donated throughout the facade will be 5000 feet. The buildings will stone cutting for the wings during the will be caused by corry on the work amongst foreigners on our shores. It is an important agent in the work of the four million members of the Baptist churches of North America.

Rev. C. F. Brownlee spoke on the "Success of the Sunday School.' Rev. C. A. Moody, editor of the Pacific Baptist, spoke on "The Power of the

The women's meeting proved to be one of great interest. It was presided over by Mrs. Ames. Miss Stevens being elected secretary, Mrs. Beaven's report on the rock faced stone and the chiselled work, the peculiar beauty of the Haddington island peculiar beauty of the Haddington island missionaries amongst this people.

Rev. S. W. Giaven reported on the Foreign Mission Home," on Vashon island,

which affords a home for returned missionries or their children. Mrs. Chapman, of the Centennial Methodist church, gave a short but very interesting report of the ladies of the Methodist church of Canada, and Mrs. Tate also

brought greetings from the same body. Rev. Mr. Harriman spoke briefly on The Great Foreign Field." Mrs. "Judge" Outy of Working for God." Mrs. Spofford spoke on "The General

Mrs. Spofford spoke on "The General Lack of Interest in the Work," and suggested that the mission circles co-operate with pastors in raising a foreign mission of the Sport of

Miss Mason, who has returned from Assam, spoke of the work in that country. Mrs. Clyde sang very beautifully a solo, I shall come forth as gold."

There are 19 Swedish Baptist churches in the Convention, and for the last 18 years this society, though doing so great a work, has closed every year without any debt. An interesting dialogue on "Foreign Mis-institute, meterological commission, post-sions" took place among the young people master-general, hospitals and asylums, har-

of Emmanuel church. Thursday's report should have stated that \$90,000 has been given by the Home

Yesterday morning was taken up mainly ticular giving rich promise. There were in the discussion of education and its twenty five entries in to day's races, and by Rev. W. C. Weir, a very excellent address was given by Prof. A. M. Brumback, order to secure these, students must have schools of higher learning under Christian influence. A lively discussion took place upon the ways and means of advancing the interests and enhancing the value of such institutions.

At this time five representatives, of the W.C.T.U. favored the convention by a timely and welcome visit. Mrs. Grant, president of the Women's Franchise movement of this province, was introduced, and spoke on the matters so dear to the society she represents. Mrs. Spofford, president of height of the copper work, and from there out 13 with only two base hits. The game the Provincial Union, referred to the work done by the women, and expressed the hope

Rev. T. Baldwin presented the tempercapture speaks much for the Victorians who ance report, which set forth: "That the played, as the ordinary Kamloops team was great sin of strong drink has not abated in not large they are. It is easier perhaps to notoriously weak. Recommers team, on understand this when it is stated that the girth of the walls is about 800 yards; that is west players. The match was attended by if the stone walls of the building were built not less than 500 spectators.

The match was attended by not less than 500 spectators. the earth. It remains as the chief and the hands of Wm. Farrell on Friday night,

made by members of the different societies. On opening the evening session, first of

Missionary Work and Educational Problems Receive a Large Share of Attention.

On opening the evening session, miss to the press of the city for their courtesy and readiness to publish such full reports of the proceedings of the convention, and to the steamship companies who made so liberal a reduction in travelling force. reduction in travelling fares.

In was also resolved that the specia thanks of the convention be tendered the members of the Calvary and Emmanue churches and to the citizens of this city who so kindly, generously and sumptuously have entertained the delegates coming to the city; also to the choir for the efficient aid given in singing the sweet songs of

The choir sang "Zion is Free." The Baptist Young receiving took charge, Mr. Fowler presiding. The Baptist Young People's Union then on this field for the support of its many missionary pastors. This shows somewhat the tional Feature of the B.Y.P.U." He gave place of the marine industry in the Northextent of the aggressive work of the deation: 1. Full obedience to Christ. The spirituality of the church. 3 Religious or soul liberty. The speaker referred to the Bible as the standard; to go beyond it looseness; to come short of it is bigotry. He referred to the wonderful growth of the society during the past four years. A special effort of the young people is, he

said, "Culture for Service. N. C. Griswold spoke on "Readiness to follow the Saviour, and a giving up of self fully to God "

Rev. W. F. Stackhouse, of Vancouver, Rev. J. Sunderland spoke on the need of ately from Nova Scotia, produced a very avorable impression on those who heard him as he spoke on "The Relation of Our Young People to the Denominational Future" The speaker forcibly presented the claims of the young people and heartily endorsed the great movement.

The Baptist churches of the city will be occupied to day as follows: Emmanuel, Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. J. W. Foster, morning; evening, Rev. Dr. Woods and Rev C. A. Wooddy. East Fernwood, Rev. F. K. Van Tassel, evening.

At Calvary Baptist church the following programme will be followed: 10 a.m.—Conference and consecration meeting, led by Rev. S. C. Ohrum. 11 a m., sermon by Rev. H. C. Woods, D.D. Afternoon-2 30 p.m., Sunday school mass meeting addressed by superintendents present. Evening -7 p.m., sermon by Rev. J. Sunderland, D. D. Closing conference. Adjournment.

THE CITY.

CHARLES DALBERG was arrested at Metchosin yesterday on a charge of obtaining ship regime, the numerous steamboat wars money under false pretences from James on the various routes out of Victoria, and

THE funeral of the infant child of Mr. Market, Oak Bay avenue, took place yester-day afternoon, Rev. Father Nicolaye officiating at the church and cemetery.

to morrow morning to a charge of stealing a masters of the present. A special chapter blanket and quilt from J. McGinney. The property was recovered at a second hand Canadian sealers are depicted in a light tore on Wharf street.

ting the appointment of women representa-tives on the directorate of the agricultural several views of the pretty little schooners esociation, a meeting of the executive of the at anchor in Victoria harbor. Local Council of Women is called for tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

EVERY preparation is progressing satisfactorily for the big ball to be given under the auspices of LOL. No. 1667, in Assem-bly hall, November 5. Richardson's or on Field."

Green spoke on "The or God."

onestra has been engaged for the eccasion, and in the matter of the hall arrangements no effort will be spared to make the ball a brilliant affair.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12 — (Special) — The with pastors in raising a foreign mission Bland, 115 Toronto street, united for life Columbian and the Astorian Bulletin, and has Mr. Alfred Clunk and Miss Annie Faun. also been associated with the editorial staff of club to-day, while it developed no diss Royal, a returned missionary from land. The ceremony was performed by Africa, spoke feelingly, and Miss Walters Rev. W. D. Barber. The young couple done agreat deal of special work. In col.

has been prepared, and refreshments will be the art, on highly toned paper, and is styl-

mittee and all parishioners are invited. THERE were received at the public library yesterday three packages of government reports for 1894 from the Cape of Good Hope, consisting of reports on education, railway commission, public works, expenditure, rail. face, has been so conspicuously neglected in ways, leprosy commission, bacteriological all previous histories. bor boards, convict stations, public health, conservators of forests, veterinary surgeon, interests of this province, the October numpublic libraries, inspector of mines, police

forces and South African museum. terday by Sergeant Walker on a charge of perjury. It will be remembered that some time ago Fung Due was a defendant in a decidedly interesting suit in the small debts.

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In the same pages, descriptive of various mines and mining districts, also an excellent condensation of the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the several routes by which the mining laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and of the laws, lists of officials and assayers, and o decidedly interesting suit in the small debts are reached. The publication is well got for \$100 he was said to have borrowed from one, and, \$80 from the other. Fung Due denied then that he are related by which the mining centres are reached. The publication is well got up in all its departments and will prove a valuable addition to the provincial press. It is an enterprise that more than that he are related by which the mining centres Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Asherometric that the area of the provincial press. one, and, \$80 from the other. Fung Due It is an enterprise that may truthfully be of Grace Seminary. In it he emphasised the denied them that he even knew the plain-need of first-class men and women, and in tiffs, but the evidence was too strong, and of encouragement by all interested, directly judgment was given against him. It is in or indirectly, in the development of British connection with the same case that he will Columbia mines. now have to answer to the charge of perjury.

Two THOUSAND acres of land on the north end of the Saanich peninsula, between Shoal harbor and Boulder point, have been bonded by Messrs. Beaumont Boggs and C. McKay Smith with the intention of forming a company to thoroughly prospect for coal by boring. For many years coal has been known to exist there, and in 1858 the first prospecting was done on it. At various times seams of coal have been discovered, but hitherto no systematic prospecting has that soon the work would be done by the been undertaken to find out the extent of church as such, and so do away with the the bituminous coal which underlies that need of any separate organization for this part of the island. The intention is to make a thorough examination by means of a diamond drill.

GEORGIE DOUGLAS, the unfortunate woman wounded by the discharge of a pistol in west players.

The alight fire on Humboldt street reported in yesterday's Colonist was evidently handsome. They are all made from the special designs of the architect, Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, by Mesers. Perry & Turner, of Victoria, who have really shown that they can do as fine work in this line as is possible anywhere.

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After many years of exhaustive and expensive research and compilation, Lewis and Dryden's Marine History of the Pacific Northwest has at last reached the public. west, the work is of special interest to the people of Victoria and vicinity, and Mr. Wright, who had editorial charge of the work, spent many months in this city collecting the data which is now given to the public in splendid style. The period covered by the book is from the time when tradition merged into history until the year 1895; and interesting accounts of the explorations of Heceta, Capt. Cook, Meares, Vancouver, Gray and other early navigators are presented in the order of their appearance. All of the early marine ventures of the Hudson's Bay Company are given in detail, and that portion of the history devoted to that pioneer of pioneer steamers portion the Beaver contains a hitherto unpublished item of much interest: the original log of the steamer, from the date of her leaving Gravesend, August 27, 1835, to her arrival in the Pacific Northwest. The fleet of steam vessels which followed the Beaver receives due mention, especially the Otter, abouchere, Major Tompkins (re-christened

Pumpkins" by the Victorians), Diana Eliza Anderson and scores of others. The wreck reports—which include every marine disaster of prominence, from the time when the Lord Raglan and Machigone sailed to an unknown fate, to the winter of 1894 5 when the Ivanhoe, Keeweenah and Mont serratt carried their entire crews to a comserratt carried their entire crews to a common grave somewhere in the depths of the ocean-are graphically written, and in near ly every case contain the names of all losing their lives. The rise and fall of Fraser River steamboating; the rush to the Cassiar and Cariboo mining districts, navigation on the interior waters of British Colum bia, the golden days of the Kolladay steamhundreds of themes equally interesting, are handled in a very readable manner. The book contains over 500 pages of Royal

quarto, and is profusely illustrated with upwards of 800 engravings of old time craft and the mariners who operated them, be-PAT RILEY will answer in the police court sides many of the best known vessels and is devoted to the sealing industry, and the strikingly in contrast to that in which they appear to be viewed in many publications in By request of the committee appointed to the United States. Several group pictures present the portraits of the captains of the

Mr. Wright, the editor, is an experienced newspaperman and his training in this direcion has enabled him to present a large mass of valuable historical information in a breezy, readable vein, strikingly at wariance with the ordinary dry presentation of historical facts. Though a young man he is acquainted with nearly every phase of marine work from pilot to marine editor. As mariner and as newspaperman Mr. Wright is almost Wright has had on several occasions to travel

The work is printed in the best style of furnished by the ladies. The church com. ishly and substantially bound, so as to make a volume of the most attractive appearance. It should be in every public library, and in the private possession of everyone who takes more than a passing interest in the shipping industry, the greatest of the Pacific coast, and which, as Mr. Wright says in his pre-

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"CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS."

The believers in Christian Science are criticised very severely by some of the influential newspapers of the East. Diphtheria has lately been raging in Indianapolis. Many have died of it, and the authorities of the city did what they could to arrest the progress of the disease. To do this it was necessary to isolate those who were afflicted with it. But the "Christian Scientists' refused to comply with the civic regulations regarding the disease. They, in the first place, did not believe in having the patients with whom they were connected subjected to medical treatment, and they insisted on visiting the sick, and laughed at the precautions taken to prevent the spread of the disease. It can be easily understood that a band of Christian Scien hists going from house to house for the purpose of ministering to diphtheric patients would be the most effective means for propagating the disease that could be devised. Each of its members would carry the contagion wherever he or she went, and there would be few places in which there was not some one-man, woman or child-in such a condition as readily to receive the poison thus disseminated. It would be too late to tell the person to whom the contagion was imparted from the clothes of the scientist misno existence, and that all he had to do was to believe that he was in good health and to get semeone who had faith to pray for him and the distressing symptoms would disappear. To most grown-up people and to all infants the sore throat would be a terrible reality and the poison would do its work in spite of every effort of the will and all the prayers that could be

upon the Christian Scientist as a harmless fanatic. But as soon as the disease becomes dangerous and contagious he should be looked upon as a lunatic whom the good of the community requires to be put under restraint. The person who, when diphtheria or small-pox is epidemic, persists in visiting patients afflicted with the disease, and without taking the precautions known to be effective in disinfecting himself and his clothes goes into houses where the disease has not made its appearance, is worse than an incendiary. He is voluntarily a disseminator of disease and death, and he should be treated as such. Toleration of his fad under such circumstances is nothing less than a crime. We do not wonder that the sane people of Indianapolis were indignant at the Christian Scientists. We do not know what action they took, but a New York paper says: "A jail or an asylum—in the one or the other institution should any man or woman be placed who even suggests the treatment of a disease like diphtheria by the exercise of will, so called, or faith, or the silly use of a more silly lmagination." This is not a whit too strong. It is dictated by true science, common sense and experience.

As long as a malady is mild and not con-

A QUBER ARRANGEMENT.

The change which has been made in the Iowa liquor traffic cannot be encouraging to and who did the work. He was, in fact, on the advecates of prehibition. The prohibition law in that state has been a failure. The best evidence of this is the arrangement that has just been made. That arrangement seems to us to be an immoral one. The Legislature refuses to acknowledge that the law has failed to produce the effect intended, that it does not prohibit. But they allow it to remain on the statute book, with all the pains and penalties attached to its violation. They have attached what we supyet the citizen who pays into the state be had put it in good order he handed it yielded several ounces to the ton.

under regulation, but anybody observing certain conditions may violate the law with impunity by paying \$600 a year.

THE CONQUEST OF MADAGASCAR. The French are in possession of the capi-

contrary, most unhealthy. The country, although not densely peopled, has a large population, part of it high-spirited and warlike. The French can never colonize Madamanaged. A large part of the country is be as far off as ever. troublesome possession, than that it will be one knows how. a contented and prosperous dependency.

NOT A TRIFLE.

The Montreal Star thinks that the Conthe habit of saying one thing when lish-speaking audience and another and a very different thing when he speaks in French to a crowd of French-Canadians. Everyone knows that Mr. Laurier is too prudent and too polite to say in Ontario a single word needlessly offensive to Orange men. Does he in Quebec seize upon every opportunity that offers to speak of their organization contemptuously? Is Mr. tagious the community can afford to look Laurier studiously indefinite and ambiguous on the school question when he addresses a mixed audience, and is he outspoken and definite when he talks to his French-Canadian compatriots and coreligionists? These are important questions and the people of Canada are interested in getting to them a full and a true reply.

AN INTERMSTING CASE.

A murder trial which is going on in Quebec is attracting a good deal of attention. This is not one of the cases in which the prosecution must depend upon circumstances carefully and skilfully linked together for proof of the crime that has been committed. The murder was committed openly, in the presence of many witnesses, and the murderer was arrested red-handed. The only question to be decided is the man's sanity.

The name of the accused man is Shortis. He is a young Englishman who has not been long in Canada. His tamily is respectable. He was some time before employed in the Valleyfield coffee mills in the capacity of clerk. While in the employment of the company he of the way in which the business was certain periods money to pay the hands was thousands per cent. ? sent to the factory. He found out when it was counted and divided into small sums, friendly terms with the clerks.

On the evening of the first of last March, while the clerks, John Lowe, Hugh A. Wilson and John Loy, were counting and dividing the money to pay the 1,400 or 1,500 the gold from the quartz and in transport gram from London says: hands employed in the mill Shortis visited them. He appears to have been admitted to the money to pay the 1,400 or 1,500 are still going on. So many and so great have been the improvements in these directions that weight them. Were not worth touch without hesitation. While chatting with tions that veins that were not worth touchthe men Shortis in an off hand manner asked Lowe to hand him a revelver which lay in a drawer beside him. This he did, first tak. Lowe to hand him a revelver which lay in a handsome profit. Owing to in alleged atrocities committed in that part of cleaning and eiling the revolver and when was not worth while to work ore unless it don, and his English contemporaries, are land closes with the following moderate and treasury \$600 may sell intoxicating drinks back to Lowe, who reloaded it and laying it treasury \$600 may sell intoxicating drinks for the period of twelve months. Here we have a law giving citizens license to violate the law. Was there ever such a cuasured as the law again, when Lowe to the law. Was there ever such a cuasured as the law again, when Lowe to the law again, when Lowe to the law again, when Lowe to the capture of the commission is pub.

There is of course no certainty as to the lished, he says, it will be found that the lished, he says, it will be found that the number of killed in the fighting attending from personal observation. Parish Countries of Semal, She capture of the villages of Semal capture of the villages of Sema

says about the very extraordinary action of ing it in the drawer. As South African gold supply. This is what numbers of persons were killed in cold blood, about the extension of local government to Lowe was returning to the table from the the expects say as to its permanence: After maintaining a prohibition law fer safe, to which he had gone to put some of What may be the real nature and extent After maintaining a pronoition law fer years and refusing to displace it, though it was constantly violated, the Republicans passed a legislative act permitting it to be violated with impunity on payment of a bribe to the Public Treasury. This is what the so-called "swilct law" amounts to. It does not repeal or modify the to. It does not repeal or modify the probibition law, and it declares that "nothing in this act shall be construed to mean that the sale of intoxicating ance of the wounded man Wilson, and while the waters of an occurrence of the wounded man wilson, and while the waters of an occurrence of the wounded man wilson, and while occurrence of the waters of an occurrence of the wounded man wilson, and while occurrence of the waters of an occurrence occur iquors is in any way legalized, nor is the he was supporting him Shortis fired at him, ancient sea. In that case the Witwaters. same to be construed in any manner or form a same to be construed in any manner or form a same to be construed in any manner or form a continuous as a license, nor shall any assessment of any as a license, nor shall any assessment of any to get under the table, and reaching those of the as yet only partly developed tect the wrongdoer from any penalty now out his hand secured the rest of regions of Heidelberg and Klerksdorp and provided by law, except on the condition hereinafter provided."

The peculiar provision of the law is that if 50 per cent. of the voters in a city of thur Laboeuf. They closed the door and the many of the law is that condition the many on the table. He then made a rush for the safe where he found Arthur Laboeuf. They closed the door and the door and the law is that if 50 per cent. of the voters in a city of thur Laboeuf. They closed the door and the law is that the Northern Transvaal. Whichever of these theories may be correct, or whether both may yet be displaced, there are certain facts already clearly established and of 5,000 inhabitants or more, or 65 per cent. were for the time safe. Shortis meeting great importance. The chief of these is the in counties where there is no city of that Maxime Laboeuf killed him. Wilson hid rapid increase of production which we have size, petition for the sale of liquor no penalty shall be enferced against any seller who shall pay \$600 to the County Auditor. though badly wounded escaped. Having basis for mining investment, if not for Liquor selling is not made lawful or put killed two men and wounded two others speculation. Already 6,000 European and

this man sane or not? Could a man who showing trustworthy current supply. few savages. The cilmate is not favorable prisoner will be in court, and they very year to come. to the European constitution. It is, on the likely have before this given their testimony.

THE AFRICAN GOLD FIELD.

gascar as the British and other nations The growth of interest in South African what the United States wants more than have colonized North America. The French, mines has been marvellous. Many who anything else is foreign trade. Not only if they retain possession of Madagascar, have been watching the extraordinary does it produce food stuffs and the raw will always be strangers in the land. movement do not know what to make of it. materials of manufacture in immense quan. so much was said and such great things pre-Between them and the natives there is, and Others have hastily declared that it is a tities, but it possesses manufacturing power dicted a year or so ago, have now been in

tion will have very little intercourse with tion. It is hard to believe that it is the and the business men of the United States whole useful and capable of doing good work their French conquerors. The prospect of creation of the heated imagination of South of the importance of extending the trade in the parishes in a small way. making Madagascar a peaceable and a profit. African enthusiasts; that it is a stupendous operations of their country, a magazine bear. The Parish Councils have not been able to able colony of France is not very bright. At fraud devised by unprincipled speculators, ing the title "International Trade" has make work for the agricultural laborer or this moment it appears a good deal more or that it is a financial epidemic, having its been issued, the first number of which is be- to give him better wages than he, before probable that it will be a costly and a origin no one knows where and spreading no fore us. It is published by Henry Glass. their establishment, had been earning.

tial one, for this African gold fever. The with that of Great Britain and Germany, increase in the production of gold in South and goes on to say : servative and the Liberal newspapers are Africa has been great; it has been recent "International Trade has for its aim to making too much fuss about the statement making too much fuss about the statement and it has been rapid. It is not, therefore surprising that a contemplation of the statement and it has been rapid. It is not, therefore surprising that a contemplation of the statement and it has been rapid. It is not, therefore surprising that a contemplation of the statement and it has been rapid. It is not, the next field of American enterprise and progress; to give Neither making too much fuss about the statement attributed to Mr. Laurier respecting the therefore, surprising that a contem
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	August	. 102,222	59,070	42,861	
-	September October	. 107,852	65,602	45,467	
	November	. 112,167	72,893	45,251	
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Here we see a steady and a continuous ncrease. The output of the mines on the 1st of January, 1890 was 35,030 ounces; rant mines have increased, would anyone be those that were not outrageous lies done. He knew, for instance, that at vest, and that it should appreciate in value repeated with so many details and with

and that next year the three million limit principled scoundrels have been practising lotments has been before the Councils but not that improvements in mining, in extracting Europe and North America. A recent teleing some years ago can now be worked at a ducting an examination at Sassoun into the

A MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE.

The most enlightened among our Ameri- Armenians. The Kaffir boom has surprised the world. | can neighbors are beginning to see that

Such a publication as this, if it performs adian merchants and manufacturers need. As it is the part of wisdom to learn from a rival it is to be hoped that Canadian business men will derive as much benefit from the publication of International Trade as will those of the United States. Canada needs every trade advantage it can obtain, and its business men require all the knowledge of foreign markets that they can glean. The October number of this magazine-which is its first number-contains a good deal of informa-States, and we are greatly mistaken if many of them are not in a better position at this moment to make a practical use of it. International Trade is well written and well printed, and as attractive as a periodical of its kind can well be.

CONTRADICTORY REPORTS.

It is very hard to tell whether the inforsuch an appearance of truth that it seemed Calculating from the figures which we unreasonable not to believe that they were mines will this year be 2,500,000 funces, we have been deceived, that a pack of unwill be reached. It must be remembered upon the credulity of the people of Western

commission of inquiry which has been con-

and children. missioners, the delegate asserts, will also cres, and show that only a flying column of Turkish regulars operated against the Armenians, who were well supplied with fire

We are further told that the whole popuossal lying done about this Armenian insurrection by many persons.

tinople the other day is not calculated to increase the sympathy felt for the oppressed Shortis gave himself up.

The question for the jury to decide is, was this many services and a large body of labor at reasonable rates, have by any possibility been successful, and would go about committing a robbery in this Our readers can see from this that the lans to have presented their petition way be in his right mind, and is he responsi- men who speculate in Kaffirs are not so in a quiet and peaceable manner, ble for his acts? The question of the moral crazy as they are represented to be by some that it is impossible to understand why they tal of Madagascar, but have they taken the and legal responsibility of cranks matter of fact writers. The collapse may should have done anything to give the is both interesting and important. We come but after those who have been specu- Turks a pretext for attacking them. But It is much mere difficult to hold a country have not seen the evidence that has been lating rashly have burned their fingers the among the reports that have reached us is field into the leading gold producing centre like Madagascar than to go through the form of conquering it. The country is not

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There will a country is not lating rashly have not been one to the effect that Armenians have been known deliberately to commit crimes for were comparatively speaking, starving amid a vast expanse of wilderness inhabited by a called. The father and the mother of the gold mines in South Africa for many a long the purpose of provoking the Turks to illthe purpose of provoking the Turks to ill-use their countrymenso that they might have a grievance to report to the Christians of the trade which has so long been kept back by

THE PARISH COUNCILS.

The English Parish Councils, about which most likely always will be, a great gulf. gigantic bubble, and predicted that it will sufficient to supply more than twice its operation some months. These Councils of such a turn of Fortune's wheel are almost There can be very little sympathy between soon burst. They speak of those who have present population. In order, therefore, to have not yet accomplished what the most incalculable. To mention only one obvious There can be very little sympathy between some unest their money in little sympathy between some unest their money in give sufficient work to all its producers of their establishment preto say that the South African boom has the country, but they will never be start in spite of criti- every class it needs a larger market. That dioted, neither does it appear that they will saved a large proportion of the members of at home in it. The great bulk of the clam and in the face of the gloomiest prediction market must be found outside the United ever be able to do a very great deal towards the Stock Exchange from ruin. A year ago, population will continue to be Malagese, tions the boom continues. The collapse States. The policy of its statesmen and ameliorating the condition of the rural pop- it was said that one half of the members. population will continue to be Malagese, and from all accounts they are not easily that was sure to come appears just now to men of enterprise in every department ulation of England. Yet they have been Now this large community of more than two of industry is to do all in their very far from committing the absurdities of thousand members, with an army of about very difficult of access and it follows that a It would, perhaps, be well to inquire if power to promote international trade. which those who opposed them believed three times as many clerks, have more work very considerable proportion of its popula. the Kaffir movement has any solid founda. In order to convince the politicians them capable. They appear to be on the to do than they can cope with, and are mak-

ford, New York. The Prospectus directs They have done nothing towards mitigating A little inquiry will show the rational ob. attention to the Great Republic's very small the agricultural distress which exists in all serve that there is a cause, and a substan- export of manufactured goods compared parts of the country. Those, therefore, who expected that they would improve the economic conditions under which those connected with agriculture live have been dis-

was that many clergymen, both established hearers. churchmen and dissenters, were rejected at from a primeval state to a cultured and inthe polls. But some of the defeated parsons telligent nation, and the influences that were afterwards elected chairmen of the Councils.

tion about South Africa. This information

"The working classes were content to them on the same political plane as her own is quite as useful to the merchants of this be represented by men above them in educations. It was in England, too, that one of the greatest of Israel's sons rose to be the of 2,400 "consisted of two gentlemen more kept fresh in the memory of a noble and a thrifty artisan who has embarked his say. bunch of primroses on the anniversary of the ings in a small farm; a blacksmith, also mation contained in the telegrams relative on a large estate; a country doctor; an exthe output on 1st of January, 1895 was 177,. to outrages in Armenia is or is not worthy gardener, and a publican and builder, with the output on 1st of January, 1899 was 177, of credit. Not long ago the whole civilized the vicar of the parish, invited by them to it any wonder that mines which increased world was shocked at the accounts of the betheir chairman." If this is a specimen at this rate and kept on increasing became horrible atrocities committed by the Turks Council, it cannot be said that radical popular with investors in Great Britain and in Armenia. A short time after these acideas have made any great progress in many parts of continental Europe? If counts were published the world was told, among the rural population of England. the yield of the mines just opened in Alber- on apparently good authority, that the ni, when they are once in good working greater number of these telegrams were Council since their election seems to have order, should increase as these Witwaters. manufactured for a purpose, and that been trying to understand the Local Governgained a knowledge of the premises and surprised if their stock should be eagerly were malicious exaggerations. After This is described as not being a very easy task. surprised it their stock should be easerly sought after by men who had money to in. a little while the first accounts were They have been investigating the parochial charities, with the unlooked-for result of finding that as a rule they are being honestly have reproduced it is but reasonable to esti. truthful descriptions of what had actually disclosed the (to many) unexpected fact that mate that the output of these South African taken place. Now we are again told that all was right where ignorance had assumed

sanitary improvements. The Parish Council have under their care footpaths and it is their function to preserve the rights of way. In these matters the Parish Council can act with greater effectiveness than individual parishioners. They have it in their power to pose may be called a rider to it to the effect ing the precaution to draw out the car. pennyweights of gold to the ton regard to the atrocities, especially those of which we have obtained our information as that although the law forbids the sale of intridges. Shortis amused himself for a while

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can be profitably handled. Six years ago it

Mr. Dillon, in the Daily Telegraph of Lonto the working of Parish Councils in Eng-

to the extent expected. They have con-

have a law giving citizens license to violate the law. Was there ever such a queer device? This is what the New York Times vice? This is what the New York Times took it from him, placed took it fr

or that there was any mutilation of women villages, of which they must now be heartily ashamed. But I think that in a quiet The finding of forty bodies buried in a pit way these councils are beginning to do use at Ghelighuzin, out of which the correspondents made so much capital, as well as fulfilling the purpose which their more senthe story of women throwing themselves sible adverages, unbiassed by party politics, over a cliff to escape dishonor, were abso had in view-viz., that the inhabitants of lutely fictitious. The report of the Com- rural parishes should have, and feel that they have, a voice in the management of disprove all the stories of wholesale massa their parochial affairs. The old, and in too many cases effete, vestry has, in matters parochial, given way to an institution more suited to the age, and more likely to com-mand the confidence of the people.

We see nothing in the article to indicate lation of the country from which 30,000 that the Councils have shown a disposition Caristians are said to have been banished to abuse their authority or to do their work was at the time only 4,000, of all races and in an unbusinesslike manner. From what religions. There must have been some col- we have read we conclude that those who expected that these people's councils would revolutionize Great Britain will be griev-The conduct of the Armenians in Constan- ously disappointed.

THE "KAFFIR" BOOM.

The London Spectator takes a very sensible view of the South African boom. That paper does not believe it to be a mere bubble which must soon burst, leaving nothing behind it which is of any value. On the contrary, it says :

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There is a solid basis of industry and West and thus excite sympathy for the the general want of confidence. English investors have had some heavy losses to write off since 1890, and were fully entitled, according to the theory of averages, to a slice of compensating good fortune. Now they have got it at last, and wealth has been had the wit to seize their opportunity, and if they are careful to gather their harvest before it is too late. Indirectly, the effects ing money as fast as they can book their bargains. And this fact has a far-reaching effect on the prices in other departments than the South African; for the Stock Exchange, though nominally only a clearinghouse that exists to expedite the purchase and sale of securities by the outside public. is, as a matter of fact, deeply interested in the commodities in which it deals, and when the "House" is prosperous, the tone of markets is appreciably influenced all round.

JEWISH INFLUENCE.

To THE EDITOR :- The writer was one of considerable number who attended the lecture by Miss Frank on "Heart Throbs of Israel," and was also among those who were entertained by the able and finished attributed to Mr. Laurier respecting the Orangemen. It is says, after pronouncing its judgment, rather oracularly: "Se much for the desperate party manœuvres for the 'upper side' of a mole hill." The "hill" is very much larger than the Star seems to the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second and the population and the populations of this and other governments containing information about the regions and the populations of the squire or deprived the parson of his influence. The electors have in fact shown a decided liking for the gention valuable to commerce, but which often is presented in a form so diffuse or defective as to lessen its value. There are many indications that the supplications of this parson of his influence. The electors have in fact shown a decided liking for the gention valuable to commerce, but which often the valuable to commerce, but which often is presented in a form so diffuse or defective as to lessen its value. There are many locations of this parson of his influence. The electors have in fact shown a decided liking for the gention valuable to commerce, but which often the populations of this parson of his influence. The electors have in fact shown a decided liking for the gention valuable to commerce, but which often the population of the squire or deprived the population of the squir imagine. The question involved in it is really: Does the Leader of the Opposition

There are in fact many indications that it lessons to be learned from the methods of our competitors for the world's trade. Established church is unabated. In this the those of one who believed thoroughly in all sionary that the disease was only a creation of his imagination, that his sore throat had religious presulty no existence, and that all he had religious of his hearers? Is he in really no existence, and that all he had solved the control of the disease was only a creation of the Opposition appeal to the national and religious prejudices of his hearers? Is he in least sources."

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These will be gathered from the trade pour that the world and from other prejudices of his hearers? Is he in least sources." Socialists. They have shown that they have and the desire to please for monetary conhe speaks in English to an Eng-lish-speaking audience and another and a friends and helpers the squire and the par.

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It the election held lest December 1. son. In the elections held last December a listen to one who was not arraid to speak the struth as she understands it, even dead set was made on the clergy who offered though some things that she thought it themselves for election. The consequence right to say might prove unpalatable to her

> In referring to the advance of the Semites among whom they were at certain periods forced to live, I was surprised to note that It is singular that although laborers were eligible for election and although the great English nation towards the Jews. At a time majority of the electors were laborers very when every other nation on earth were few laborers comparatively speaking were either persecuting them or simply tolerating elected as members of the Courtill their presence, but not as citizens. Engfew laborers comparatively speaking were their presence, but not as citizens, Englected as members of the Councils. tion and intelligence, whom they can trust, of the greatest of Israel's sons rose to be the rather than by men of their own class, first in power in the Kingdom. Unlike Mordecal, "whom the King delighted to whom, as a rule, they distrust." The mem-honor," D'Israeli mounted to his evalted bers of a Council representing a population state by the sheer force of his transcendent or less engaged in farming; four farmers, grateful nation by the pretty practice instiranging from a man of capital and ability to tuted by the Primrose League of wearing a death of the famous Lord Beaconsfield. Where else in the history of her great and peculiar people since the days of could Miss Frank have pointed with greater pride and more telling effect than that portion occupied by the name of D'Israeli? adding to the lustre of the British name, he also gained much in the estimation of the world for his own race.

> > A special dispatch to the Dilly News fram Berlin says that the Emperor's side decamp, Lieut. Col. Count von Moltke, handed to the Czar yesterday, at St. Petersburg, on autograph letter from Emperor William. Count von Molike's mission has come as a complete surprise to everybody. Although the contents of the letter are unknown, the sending of it is regarded as an act of great political importance.

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