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o which will be the investment of a coadjutor with supreme power. These acts were learned yesterday from the Roman Catholic priests. Archbishop Kain will transact the affairs of the dioese and everything will be done to preent outside influence reaching Kenrick.

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#### Negotiations for Peace.

London, Sept. 23 .- A dispatch from de Janeiro states that the senate was ession this morning and negotiations peace are proceeding between the govment and Admiral Mello, commander the rebel naval forces. If the negotions fail it is feared the rebel fleet will the city in ashes.

#### Says He is a Scapegoat.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Dr. West morning said he was being made scapegoat of a female abortionist, ho vowed to ruin him if the opportunoccurred. He claims to be able to ear himself, but the police are satised they can fasten the crime upon him and are now searching for the girl's missg trunk.

Another Silver Bill.

Washington, Sept. 23.-Allen, of Neaska, introduced a bill for the coinage silver money, and it was on request id on the table. It provides that the nit value of a dollar be 412 1-2 grains of ver. or 258.10 parts gold, and that such llars be legal tender for all debts, pubor private. An owner of silver bulmay deposit at the mint, have it ined into standard silver dollars for his enefit, less 20 per cent., which is to be urned over to the treasury. It also asks epeal of the Sherman act. Cockrell inoduced a resolution calling upon the ecretary of the treasury for information is to gold, silver and treasury notes, afer it was read the vice-president put the stion and as there was no response either side the vice-president ruled hat numerically the vote being equally ivided the chair would vote no. rst deciding vote of the presiding officer sed general laughter, after some roue business the cloture resolution laid fore the Senate.

> Viva el Toro! San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Sept. 23.-

> > May Defeat Extradition.

San Jose, Nicaragua, Sept. 23.-Weeks

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Pacific Coast Patrol.

21.-Two threshre reported. Jas. bull fight at Ceritas yesterday ended Bath, noticed the a horrible tragedy. One of the bulls ught the matador, Juliano Lopez, on ang to adjust it is lėg was drawn horns and threw him into the hen the man fell the bull gored him outation was redeath, while the crowd cheered. The owed. Yesterday ull then chased all the banderilleros out ork near Erinsf the ring and jumped the high board ght and will like nce, alighting in the midst of the pectators, several of whom were injur-The infuriated brute was finally

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#### Razors in de Air.

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San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- A frightful cutting scrape occurred this morning between two negroes, in which one William Dowes, a cook, was fatally cut by his brother-in-law, Wm. Harris, a barter. They were on Sutter street, and called Mrs. Harris to them to have a talk. Dowes, the brother, began to abuse her

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Spat in His Face.

**Roman** Catholic Education

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The Doom of Plaquermine

and finally slapped her face. Harris pulled a razor from his boot just as Dowes started to run. He was caught by his assailant who, placing his aim around Dowes' head continued to slash him until Dowes hung limp on his arm, the blood flowing in torrents from four gaping wounds. At the receiving hospital a piece of the razor was found sicking in Dowes' cheek bone. The wounds are undoubtedly fatal.

## IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

#### Leon Borde Accidentally Shot in the Foot Yesterday Afternoon.

Little Leon Borde, aged 9, son of Gus Borde the city water tax collector, lies at the St. Joseph's Hospital, critically ill, suffering from a gunshot wound in the left foot. The wound was accidentally inflicted at Shawnigan Lake yesterday afternoon about 4:30 by Healy, another little boy. It was nearly 9 o'clock before the victim of the accident reached the city and in the meanwhile he had been reduced to a very weak condition by the loss of blood. Gus Borde, his brother and his two

boys. Leon and an older one, were members of a large party which went to Shawnigan lake yesterday morning to spend the day shooting and fishing. The elder Borde boy and two boys named Healey took a gun and went shooting. Leon Borde went fishing on the lake. As the fishermen were returning to the hotel Leon asked his father if he could not go This and join his brother who had the gun. He obtained his father's consent and went off. Shortly afterwards news reached the hotel that the boy had been hurt. Mr. Borde went out and found young son in a house his occupied by Mr. Rivers. His left foot

had been terribly shattered, and there was a hole through it from the instep to the heel. The boy said that the gun had gone off while Jimmy Healy was trying and with all the force of his spiritual air. to cock it, and the full contents of a cartridge had entered Leon Borde's foot. He was cocking it to let the victim of the accident to take a shot.

Mr. Borde says his boys were used to New Orleans, La., Sept. 25 .- The state handling a gun and had alwyas been has condemned the front part of - the town of Plaquermine and it has been left very careful.

The little sufferer was removed to St. Joseph's hospital upon his arrival in the of the Mississippi. Plaquermine has city, where the wound was dressed. The been fighting the river for several years doctors will decide this evening whether but with little success. Three years ago hreatens to divulge what he has paid will be necessary to amputate the in- the front of the town had been abandonjured foot.

hould not be extradited. He says A shooting accident not as serious as the river, and a large number of houses that it was only when he refused to pay the above occurred near Sooke lake yes-terday afternoon, the victim being D. M. were also abandoned. The United States then took the matter in hand and expensiny more that his delivery to the United States was offered. Weeks' lawyers say Gordon, ex-provincial constable. Supt. | ive works were begun to prevent a furhey have strong hopes of defeating extra-Hussey received news last evening that ther cavity of the river. These have a bullet had grazed Mr. Gordon's stom- | failed and state engineers now insist upach, inflicting a painful flesh wound. Con- on building the levee 250 feet further

Washington, Sept. 23 .- The inadequate stable Huson was sent out to bring the from the river from Court to Pennsylvacilities of the treasury department for injured hunter home. ealing with violators of law on the Pacoast was emphasized yesterday in

-Victoria is infested with mendicants in the mud. At the rate of caving in a bill introduced by Mitchell of Oregon, just at present, some of them musical. | lately at Plaquermine the town is consid-

will be d in all th numbers of candidates for positions in various phases. The policy of Mexico at present is not favorable to reciprocity, to dispense with teeth that were abso- but tends rather towards lower duties the depositors who are not direc-

lutely sound. In one case a young wo- and the impartial treatment of all naman was refused examination papers tions. The minister of finance favors until she consented to have eight teeth taxing heavily brocaded cotton manudrawn, and the molars were afterwards factures to increase revenues. He is suspronounced by the consulting staff of a tained in this position by the press and

dental hospital to be perfectly sound. In public opinion. another case a male operator lost four Buenos Ayres, Sept. 25 .- It is regood double teeth under similar circumported that Dr. Alem, leader of the restances. The telegraphers threaten to | volting radicals, has been assassinated appeal to the courts, but are afraid of in Santa Fe.

WHITE LAUNDRY WORKERS.

#### A Combination of American Launderers Against Coolie Labor.

Purcell say their claims, with interest. Indianapolis, Sept. 25 .- A national connow aggregate \$8,000,000. When Mgr. vention of laundry workers, called at Satolli visited Cincinnati he promised to the instance of the American Federation transmit to Rome any statement they of Labor, opened in the large club-room of the Hotel English to-day. Fifty delechose to prepare. A lengthy letter addressed to the pope, written by S. A. Milgates were present, representing Troy, N. ler, attorney for the Purcell creditors' as-Y., St. Louis, Mo., Logansport, Ind., St. sociation, was mailed on Saturday to Paul. Evansville, Poughkeepsie, Phila-Mgr. Satolli at Washington. It sets delphia and New York. City. Two unions forth that money was borrowed for the in the latter city, the Laundry Workers, church, and the pope is appealed to to No. 6124, and the Shirt Ironers and recognize the moral obligation of the Laundry Workers, 6041, were representchurch and relieve the creditors, many of

The convention has been called to or ganize the laundry workers of the country in one body, and thus enabling them Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 25.-Col. John A. to meet and overcome all obstacles to Wimpy, a leading lawyer, returned from their interest. The convention was call-Congersville on Saturday. While argu- ed to order by Joseph J. Jessupp, and Miss ing a commercial case in court there Dr. Elizabeth Grim, corresponding secretary J. J. Dearing, aged 75, who had a pecu- of the movement, delivered an adniary interest in it, spat in his face. He dress of welcome. These and other knocked the doctor senseless with his speakers said that the unorganized concane. This so angered the citizens that dition of the laundry workers of the that they would have mobbed him had country called for immediate action. The not the sheriff locked him in jail until numerous but unavailing efforts that had heretofore been made to organize the

craft have had a tendency to discourage honest workers of other trades from Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 25 .- Archbishop giving their attention to this branch of industry, while the close and unfair com-Hennessy preached at the cathedral yes petition into which the laundry workers terday on Christian education, which he were forced, not only by the greed and said was the special work of the church in this day and this country. To it, rapacity of capital, which forces them he continued, he would devote himself. to compete with convict labor in the prisons, but by the working people them-The plenary council at Baltimore, the selves, who through ignorance compelled council of archbishops of New York and them to the deeper degredation of com-Rome, after mature deliberation, pronounpeting with leprous and disease breathced in favor of parochial schools. There ing coolie Chinamen, called for a more could be no compromise on the question. With all his power of heart and mind serious and determined effort. It was evident, said the chairman, that authority he would support the claims of

a national union of laundry workers alone can save the trade from the ruin and degradation into which it has fallen. At the close of the addresses the usual

committees on credentials and organization were appointed. Among the resolutions handed in is one appealing union men and women in the United out of the new levee and at the mercy States to divert their own patronage and that of their acquaintances from the Chinese laundries, on the ground that every cent expended on these people is a contribution towards a system of slaved on account of the encroachment of ery that is hostile to the spirit of the American constitution, the American idea of liberty, and to the American workers.

The convention will be in session for three days, and, according to one of the delegates, it means the inauguration of a movement that will never be suspended until every Chinese laundry in the nia streets, leaving out of it several valland has been exterminated.

uable squares with stores and dwellings, Is your tongue coated? It is biliousness. Get Eseljay's Liver Lozenges at onec. 25c.

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tors will probably receive all their money.

#### Baffled Bandits.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25 .- The Kapsas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs R.foil ed an attempt to rob a passenger train. Two bandits were killed and three others captured. The dead are Ed Kohler and Higo Indall; the captured were named Frederick, Hersh and Harvey. Train No. 3, the intended victim, left Kansas City at 9:05 last night and arrived here at 12:30 on Monday morning. The officials of the road had been notified that a robbery was planned. They warned the police when the train arrived here and a dummy train was made up. Sixteen police officers and the chief were put aboard. To deceive the robbers the train was made an exact duplicate of train No. 3. When the dummy was near St. Joseph the engineer was signalled and stopped. Six masked men surrounded the engine. One of the men mounted the engine and covered the engineer and firemen with revolvers. The other five hastened to rob the passenger cars. They

ordered the passengers to open the door, which they did, and three robbers enter ed the car. Here most of the police were concealed, and the robbers on entering the car were ordered to surrender. but instead opened fire. A fusilade followed, and when the smoke cleared away two robbers were found dead and a third named Frederick was arrested. None of the policemen were injured. The other two robbers keeping watch outside were captured. The robber standing guard on the engineer and firemen, hearing the shooting, fled. The bodies and the captured bandits were brought here.

### The Dynamite Outrage.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The feeling over the dynamite outrage on the water front is intense. Merchants and ship owners state that unless the authorities take precautions affairs will be in a very dangerous condition before the winter. They point to a record of wanton destruction of property and assaults on persons without the slightest provocation. They also state that the recent transfer of seven seamen to San Pedro acompanied by detectives, and ask that they allow the police department the use of a tug for a wharf patrol. The governor has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest

and conviction of the water front dynamiter. To be Sold by Auction

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- W. O. Brecken baugh, formerly an auctioneer in New York, has broached an idea that is favorably regarded by Director-General Davis and the World's Fair managers. It is to sell the buildings at auction in Jackson Park to the highest bidder, and it is thought they will bring more in this way than any other. The scheme is decidedly original and has already received. semi-official consideration, and will probably be adopted. The problem has heen how to get rid of the buildings, which must be torn down and removed within a year of the close of the fair, and although several propositions have been made none of them seemed to be either troller of the currency. business-like or feasible. Instead of a salvage of \$1,500,000 or more from the doubled and the bank resumes in firstbuildings, which was relied on some class shape,

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

#### Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 25 .- All the mills are running to-day except the American Linen and the Fall River. The American will start on Monday.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Regarding the probable length of the debate in the senate upon the silver repeal bill, a statement made by Senator Hansborough is interesting. He lef' the city after delivering a speech against the repeal bill, and before going he said: "I start tonight for a trip out west, which will keep me away from the capital three weeks, but I have no doubt I shall return some time before the senate gets to a vote on the question "

New York, Sept. 25 .- The week opens with a lower market for stocks. Northern Pacific preferred are especially weak, falling 1 to 21-4. Declines otherwise ranged 1-4 to 1-2 per cent. Business light.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.-It is reported that a serious conflagration is in progress in the business portion of St. Josteph, Mo., which threatens to destroy over a million dollars' worth of property. Two whole blocks are said to be ablaze. New York, Sept. 25.-Three French training ships, Naiade, Neuilly and Rignault de Genoreille, arrived here from Boston to-day and exchanged salutes with the forts. New York, Sept. 25.-Herman Reich-

art is wanted in Portland, Ore., for embezzling. He has been remanded to await requisition papers.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The Augusta-Victoria left Southampton for New York yesterday and is due next Sunday. The vessel was found to be in perfect sanitary ondition.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices from the mints and treasury offices for the week ending Sept. 23, 1893, was \$469,545; for the corresponding period in 1892, \$741,689. The shipment of fractional silver coins from the 1st to the 23rd inst. aggregated \$553,-162.

New York, Sept. 25.-Arrived-La Bourgogne, Havre; Bovic, Liverpool. Sighted-America, New York for Lon-

don, off Prawle Point; Arizona, New York for Liverpool, off Browhead; Veendam, Rotterdam for New York, passed Isle of Wight.

Sailed for foreign ports-Umbria, Queenstown for New York; Saale, South-ampton for New York; Augusta, South-ampton for New York.

Pittsburg ,Sept. 25 .- In the town of Calamity Mrs. Augusta Reece was instantly killed and her husband probably fatally wounded during a drunken quarrel yesterday. Two men. Marson and Bruce, were arrested, charged with the crime.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25 .- The Milwaukee National bank, which suspended two months ago, was reopened, for business to-day by permission of the com-The quarter

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THOMPSON vs. THOMPSON.

It suits Sir John Thompson now to tell his audiences that the Behring Sea award is a substantial victory for Canada and to draw away attention from 1st. "It is noted." said Sir John the hampering regulations by dwelling Thompson, "that the area proposed by Mr. Bayard to be affected by the close upon that part of the judgment which season covers the whole portion of deals with the question of jurisdiction. Behring Sea in which the exclusive With this part of the premier's tactics right of sealing has during 1886-7 been there is less fault to find than with his practically maintained by the United States government. To this is added a attempts to leave wrong impressions on part of the North Pacific ocean, north his hearers' minds in regard to the efof 50 degrees of north latitude, and fect of the regulations themselves, to which commands the approach of the which we have already alluded. But Sir seals to the passes leading into Behr-John is not altogether happy in his ening Sea. By the adoption of this area and close season the United States deavor to show that Canada has reason would gain by the consent what she to be pleased with the award. He is has for two years held in defiance of inhimself a witness against this contention, ternational law and the protest of Great as the Ottawa correspondent of the Britain and Canada." Yet this area has not only been adopt-Montreal Witness shows in a recent leted by the arbitrators but enlarged down ter. As the premier's former opinions to the 35th degree of north latitude and on the subject of regulations are given, covering an area of three million square along with other illustrative comments miles of the Pacific ocean. on the award, we take the liberty of In this minute of council Sir John reproducing the Witness' letter entire: Thompson and Mr. Tupper go on to say: "The device, if successful, would per-Sir John Thompson has presumed to petuate the rookeries on St. Paul and tell Mr. Laurier that the latter knew St. George's islands and add immensely very little about the Behring Sea award to their value, while it cuts off at one because he ventured to criticise the preblow the most valuable portion of the mier's expression of satisfaction at the high seas from all participation by the The premier dwells upon the sealers of the other nations. victory achieved by Great Britain in the borne in mind that Canada's interest matter of international law; and he lightin this ndustry is a vital and important ly passes over the regulations governing one; that she has a very large capital pelagic sealing. The furthest he will go emuneratively employed in it, and that is to say that they are too stringent. while by the proposed plan the other When Sir John Thompson, as a judge powers chiefly interested have their on the bench, sentenced a convict to be compensations, Canada has none. executed, the prisoner doubtless thought her it would mean ruin, so far as the the sentence too stringent. As Sir Charles sealing industry is concerned. The me-H. Tupper is claiming credit for Sir John thod of taking seals by means of the Thompson in this matter as well as acnet is not a destructive method, yet it cepting credit himself, it is only fair to is proposed to prohibit this as well. place on record the opinion of others as appears, therefore, that what Mr. Bayto the figure Canada cuts in the matter. ard intends is to entirely prevent In a letter the other day to the president killing of seals within the area proof the Conservative association of North posed by any method and by any per-Grey, Sir Charles H. Tupper said: "It is ons, except by the methods employed no reflection upon Lord Hannen for me on the Pribyloff islands, and by citizens to express the opinion, as I do in all of the United States who may for the sincerity, that had it not been for the time being enjoy a monopoly of taking presence of a Canadian thoroughly inseals thereon. Against this unnecesformed upon the subject of seal life sary and unjust interference with, or and upon the many facts connected with rather prohibition of, rights so long enthe prosecution of this industry on the joyed to a lawful and remunerative oc-Pacific ocean, and the other subjects cupation upon the high seas, the governwhich related peculiarly to the conment begs to enter their most earnest tinent of America, pelagic sealing would protest. have been absolutely prohibited and a It will thus be seen that all along Sir serious blow would thus have been ad-John Thompson and Mr. Tupper have ministered to the maritime interests of maintained that free pelagic sealing, our Dominion in the west, as well as, along with the use of firearms and nets, in the end, to the interests of the emwere the inviolable right of Canadians, pire at large." As the presence of Sir John Thompand they truly pointed out that restrictive regulations were merely a device for son upon the board of arbitration was perpetuating a monopoly in the hands of thus the salvation of the sealers, as nited States citizens to the profit of the he thus leavened the whole mass, it is United States government, and they only fair to say that the most disgusted thought it only necessary to point out man at the result of the award is Sir that the effect would be to ruin the Can-John Thompson himself, although he adian government in order to convince will not admit it. It would be interthe home government of the absurdity esting, for instance, to have his opinion, of the United States' contention respectas to what he thinks of the inclusion ing regulations. Notwithstanding this three millions square miles of the of Lord Hannen, on behalf of the . home Pacific ocean in the regulations governgovernment, assented to regulations in | ing Behring Sea seals. excess of anything ever proposed by Mr. While the award was a victory for Bayard, and now because Mr. Laurier Great Britain as a maritime nation, and protests that Canada ought not to be for all the other maritime nations insatisfied with regulations which terested in the freedom of the high seas, John Thompson a few years ago charac-English opinion nevertheless recognized terized as unjust and unnecessary, and the fact that Canada had come out at in fact as prohibitory, he is told that he the small end of the horn and had been s ignorant of the effects of the award. sacrificed. The London Saturday Review has this to say of the award: "It is said that the Hall of the Audience of GOLDWIN SMITH. the city of Grenada was adorned by a work of art, put up very disinterested Canadians generally will regret the dely as a warning to litigants. This pieparture from this country of Goldwin ture represented a litigant in the state Smith, who now announces his intention in which the devil appeared to a certo spend the remainder of his life in Engtain saint-or very nearly. He bore land. Ever since he took up his resia roll of law papers in his hand, and nothing else: while a label bore the indence in Toronto Mr. Smith has been scription saying, 'I have won and am in prominently before the public as a writer, state; beware of the law.' We are a political critic and a philanthropist. Of afraid that the Canadians will see in the character of his work in all these cathe Spanish suitor a not inaccurate reppacities it would be hard to speak too resentation of the condition in which they have been led by the Behring Sea highly. No person gifted with the slightarbitrators. They have won their case. est degree of literary taste can fail to The law is declared to be wholly in their favor. The claims of their opadmire the profundity of his knowledge, the clearness and grace of his manner ponents are dismissed and declared to of expressing his ideas. There is no exunfounded, while their own rights are adjudged to be beyond dispute. Noaggeration in the statement that as a thing can be more satisfactory; but writer of English prose Goldwin Smith unhappily these rights are to be exercisstands in the very highest rank. His ed under restrictions which may be style might well be described as a comfound to deprive them of all their value. bination of the grace and ornate eloquence It was a matter of course that the arbitration should be quoted as a triumph of Macaulay and the clearness, force and for the cause of civilization. On that terseness of Hallam. As to the matter point all that we have to say is that it of his purely historical writings he more has certainly proved adequate to the occlosely resembles the latter in his fair-Where two states do not want casion. ness and want of prejudice and his anto fight, and the matter of dispute is not of vital importance, where those xiety to test the value of historical au- with geographical nomenclature, and our clients of one side who are directly inter- ( thorities. Mr. Smith possesses in so

powerless to resist and the high a degree the true qualifications of hoped for, al gain in substance all they the historian that there is some cause to , arbitration is a fairly good coming to an understanding. regret the fact of his work being embodied in the more or less fugitive form The United States is pleased to learn of sketches and essays instead of continthat the freedom of the sea is secured uous volumes. Even at this late day. and that it will get the seals. If the Canadian fisherman complains that he when he has reached an age at which gets nothing, it must be remembered most writers are content to lay down the that even the most eloquent and humane pen, he is bringing out a work on the arbitrators cannot satisfy everybody." political history of the United States, So Sir John Thompson will see that public opinion in England itself is saywhich is sure to command the attention ng precisely what Mr. Laurier is conness of Goldwin Smith as an author demned for saying. The Colonies and India and Amerithere can be no dispute, unless in some

minds that are so small and narrow as intelligently edited of all colonial pubto be ruled altogether by prejudice. lications in England, in commenting on Neither will he be denied by anyone who the regulations says that under the close season "the lessees of the rookerknows the facts the highest credit for much practical and beneficial work in ies can secure their full complement of skins without adidtional trouble, but the philanthropic field. His sincere love their competitors afloat have their huntfor his fellow men and his desire to iming season reduced from six to three (?) prove their condition have been too evimonths in adition to being kept sixty dent to admit of any denial even from the The miles from the Pribyloff islands. bitterest enemy. Whatsoever he could prohibition of firearms still further curtails their chances of success. Under do to aid the poor and unfortunate with these circumstances the United States voice and pen and purse he did with earnhave practically secured the precise arest effort. As a politician Mr. Smith rangement which Lord Lansdowne prohas not ranked as a success. His crititested against on behalf of Canada in

cisms on current politics have always is dispatch of April 9th, 1888, to Lord Knutsford. \* \* \* It rests with the been clear and independent, and always United States to utilize their victory readable, but his mind is too critical and too much lacking in the constructive fac-Mr. Laurier, in venturing on a mild ulty to enable him to succeed in practical criticism in the drection pointed to by politics. Nevertheless his criticisms of general public opinion, is sharply taken to task by Sir John Thompson for his Canadian politics have been of great alleged ignorance of the matter. These value to Canada in more ways than one quotations show, if anything further The vast majority of Canadians refuse were needed, that Mr. Laurier is not to follow him in his advocacy of political at all so ignorant on the subject as Sir union with the United States, choosing John Thompson would lead his audience

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well hold Goldwin Smith in high esteem

and regret his departure from among

The stand taken by the bricklayers in regard to the drain contract and the school building seems to be quite divorced from logic and common sense. They say that a rule of their union prevents them working under an inspector who is not a practical bricklayer. If that is the case, the bricklayers' union has been making rules not only for itself but for the community at large, which looks a little like presumption. But it appears that the bricklayers' rule is a rather curious one, inasmuch as it works in some cases and not in others. The building of the drill shed involved a very large amount of bricklaying, but the inspector for that work, appointed by the Dominion government, was not a bricklaver-not even a practical builder of any kind. Still the bricklayers, so far as we know, never en-

reform will not be confined THE TREASURE CHEST. to prairie country.

The Hamilton Spectator is busily engaged in trying to create prejudice against Mr. Laurier because of his being a French-Canadian. It never tires of worth calling him a "Frenchman" and of alluding to origin. This course is hardly Kaslo that it is difficult at times in that worthy of a paper that professes to take town to dodge a creditor. a high stand with regard to politics. of the civilized world. About the great- and it is foolish as well, for no sensible man is likely to bring objections against Mr. Laurier on account of his F. M. Chadbourne of Nelson. race any more than against Sir John Thompson on account of his religion. Beore in the Mountain Chief mine, two miles from New Denver, which assays sides, the Spectator should not forget the over 6000 ounces of silver to the ton. fact that but for Sir Hector Langevin's fall the Conservative party would have thrown up their bonds on the Brennand had a "Frenchman" for leader. What and Russell groups of mineral claims would the Spectator have done then? in the Kaslo district on account of the

The Colonist affects to think that Mr. Borland's correction of its report of the 150-Mile House meeting arose from a mere "difference of opinion." That is one way of crawling out of the difficulty: but if it is assumed that the Colonist's explanation is correct it will surely be assumed also that the opinion of Mr. Borland, who was chairman of the meeting, is more likely to be correct than the prejudiced and partizan author of the Colonist's report. Therefore we are left to the conclusion that Mr. Davie did not accomplish all the mighty things that he was said to have accomplished.

Toronto Telegram: If anything were needed to convince the ordinary Canadian of Wilfrid Laurier's political astuteness, this Ontario tour will give the required assurance. The Liberal leader has conducted his tour with the utmost success. Perhaps the Liberal propaganda will not benefit much, but Mr. Laurier's popularity will. It is just a case of a clean, onest man standing up and telling audiences in what he believes and in what he disbelieves. And the ordinary hearer is impressed for good or evil by the man who makes speeches more than by the speeches themselves.

It seems that the Manitoba lieutenantgovernorship, which A. W. Ross, M. P. fondly expected to enjoy, is to be given to W. B. Scarth, ex-M. P. for Winnipeg. Mr. Ross was undoubtedly very anxious to secure the prize and earnestly pressed representing the latter. his claims on the Ottawa government, but it probably did not 'suit the latter to open a Manitoba constituency at present. The prairie farmers have been showing their discontent too plainly. Flaharty a one-sixth interest in the Cas-

Argentine's Revolution.

of \$450 this week. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 22 .- The national roops in Corrientes have joined the revolutionary movement. The erews of the Three Forks. No expense is being gun boats Republica and Bermejo have spared to put in a splendid road. also declared sympathy with the Tucuman rebels. The Argentine government from Seattle this week, and it is almost has ordered the national guar, to be mo-

not completed this part of the season's

Farmers are busy threshing, and while Reports From the Mining Regions of the

been

Slocan

Kootenays

Another 40 ton lot of ore has

low price and uncertainty of silver.

river.

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valueless.

come from the valley of the Kootenay

had no rights worth respecting. A few

doses of cold lead might have a good

Owing to the refusal of the Great Nor-

thern railway to put in a spur at Ron-

country will be shipped by way of Nelson

hereafter. Shippers say that the Nel-

son route is as cheap as the other, and

It is reported that the government

agent has ordered work commenced on a

wharf at New Denver. It is to be erect-

ed at the most exposed point in front of

the town, a point at which steamboat

ture on his, return to Toronto.

men still farther advanced.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner)

Fifty-three men are at work on the

vagon road about three miles east of

struck the lead in the lower turnel.

ner's Ferry, all ore from the

They seem to act as if settlers

Nelson Tribune.

shipped from the No. 1 mine at Ains-

Forest fires have caused so much smoke

settle on the lake in the vicinity of

It goes to the Tacoma smelter.

the grain crop of the Mission Valley this year fully up to the standard, low price of wheat makes it a losing spe ulation. The price of \$13.50 for wheat delivered at Kelowna is so low that bu few of the farmers will go to the troub to take it out.

Louis Christien has completed Mabel lake trail, and that route is open for traffic; but we regret to he Prof. George C. Tilden of the school that since Mr. Christien left the road of mines, Golden, Colorado, is making a severe storm and bush fires have bee tour of the Slocan mines in company with the cause of blocking the road in sever r George Hughes has struck a streak of places.

J. P, Burnyeat and C. F. Costerto returned on Monday from Osoyoos, where it is understood they were examining The Pilot Bay smelter people have portion of the Haynes estate with a vie of sub-dividing it and probably laying townsite in the vicinity of Fairview. which no doubt would be the most venient place. Reports of disturbances by Indians

Matters are progressing very favorabifor the O. & S. Agricultural Societ The prize lists are in the hands of the members, and the people on the who have responded generously. The secre tary has put in some good work during the past few weeks, and if the weath be at all favorable the 4th, 5th and 6t of October will witness a successful hibition.

Farmers are busy hauling their whea o the mill. All the elevator capacity no vexatious delays occur in making the mill has been filled some time ago and they are now storing wheat in th large shed that was put up last winter The price of wheat was supposed to be as low as it could get, which was \$18 but it is understood it has been reduce to \$17 per ton.

men say a boat cannot make a landing Those who have made a common when the wind blows. If built at that ment in hop culture are well satisfied point, the wharf would be practically with the result of this season's cron There is every encouragement that the "Alf" Woods, a printer and placer district is thoroughly adapted for hop miner, who has made his headquarters growing, and this will in the near t at Nelson since early last spring, leaves ture form one of the leading industrie this week for Toronto, a place where in the district. On the Guisachan rane placer mines are unknown, but where the crop is good, and Messrs. Dell Conk print shops are more numerous than in lin and others are well pleased with the Kootenay country. Mr. Woods will result. take in the World's Fair en route, and New comes to hand that a rich place

will probably engage in a newspaper venstrike has been made on Rock creek. and miners are said to be flocking there N. Fitzstubbs, government agent, refrom Fairview and all over. No particuturned to Nelson on Wednesday from a trip to Nakusp, New Denver and Fasto. lars are to hand, but the strike is said to have been made higher up the creek He reports the New Denver wagon road than the point at the crossing where the graders strung out a mile to the west of company of eleven from Fairview 'ar Three Forks and right-of-way and bridge working.

He also Rumors were afloat in town on Mon says that men have been put to work reday morning that the Crown Prince pairing the wagon road east of Watson, Austria had his boodle scooped while the expense to be shared by the govern going on the boat at Revelstoke. Parment and the teamsters, George Hughes ties coming from the east heard it Revelstoke, and in all probability there is something in it. It is said though Word came in Thursday that the men that instead of money the missing grip working on the Lucky Jim mine bave contained jewelry and a draft.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand of Aus-P. J. Savage bought of Graham and tria returned by Saturday evening's boat from Penticton, where he had spent cade claim on Grisley creek for the sum few days hunting in the mountains. The found it very cold up in the mountain and cut short their hunt, as the cold did not agree with his highness, but brought on a type of bellyache to which even royalty is at times subject. An amusing story is told that during the hunt the Mr. McNaught was expected to arrive halfbreed guide brought his highness to

VALKYRIE

Lord Donraven **Craft Safely** 

AFTER A MOST TEMP

storms and Gale Across Nort

> ome of the Head Sa Scudding Under St Hundred and Twe Best Day's Run-F est-Her Interestin

Sandy Hook, N. J. loop yacht Valkyrie, was sighted off Scot norning. She is not

bay.

Quarantine, L. I., kyrie's time across was 30 days. She in the channel before three days light win for five days light e winds and south win hard gale with very One of these gales and first trysail, and set storm staysails, o ed no damage. She pasage and on the wh tormy weather. C Valkyrie confirms th Griffiths of the stea passed her on the Upon arrival at Qu promptly inspected, to her anchorage of Sept. 16th, at 5:30, itude 64.10, the Vall vessel bottom up, c off to make out her n New York, Sept. Valkyrie shows a of the way across. was over 200 miles from noon to noon ged 225 miles; Septe 220. The lowest d

### WEEKS DEFEN

The Alleged Embezz

Financial San Jose, Costa Ri cis Henry Weeks, the embezzler, has made the charges of fraud He says his assignn al assignees, W. G. V and Charles S. Line were made without the benefit of my cli ransferred all my re dollars' worth of pe my assignees. In d nothing. I had wit New York just suffi the travelling expen wife, and I state br cally that I have n or any other per can draw anywhe enough when I get refute the charges published. It would diffect the claims file in this statement, b exception to the c Bristed Griffith, thr Charles C. Beaman misappropriated \$54 est on funds confide ment. As to my a be small, but if gi will prove that much less than app statement. What when the question less remote I canno alive to my legal r clients. I maintain disastrous speculatio were legitimate and the proper time con lawyers and patien but I repeat that in tion of mine was

tered an objection to his inspectership Was this rule of theirs not in existence then, or was it suspended for that particular job? Is it enforced in connection with the new local government buildings? Mayhap it is intended to apply only to city contracts. Apart from the erratic To way in which it works, this rule is not one to be admired. The party for whom a contract is executed has the right to take such steps as he deems best to have Tt the work carried out according to his wishes. The council and the school board are in this position, and they should certainly appoint the men they deem best qualified as inspectors, whether these happen to be stonemasons, bricklayers or carpenters or men of any other trade. The bricklayers, as bricklayers, have nothing to do with the appointment. If any of them are ratepayers, these of course have every right to demand that the inspectors be competent men and do. their work efficiently. If any specific

complaint is made against an inspector the council or the school board, as the case may be, is bound to listen to and try the complaint: but it seems to us that neither council nor school board is called on to do away with an inspector simply to satisfy a rule of the bricklayers' union.

Mr. A. H. Whitcher of Winnipeg, at a recent meeting of the Asociation of Dominion Land Surveyors, read a paper on geographical nomenclature, which has now been published in pamphlet form. The following extract is reproduced by the Free Press as showing the tenor of the whole paper, and from it the public will judge that Mr. Whitcher's efforts are well meant; ""We shall no doubt have to conform to whatever system the majority of nations may decide to adopt, but at present what we are most interested in, and what is of great importance to us, is the acquirement of a system or

means of dealing with the many dis-

crepancies, duplications, etc., which exist in the geographic nomenclature of the Dominion, particularly in the northern and western portions of the country, and of providing suitable names whenever new ones are required. The question was. 'as you are aware, made the subject of a special report by the executive committee of this association, which report was adopted at a general meeting and submitted to the government, recommending that effect be given to certain suggestions embodied in the report. The recommendation has been acted upon and the work of revising the geographic nomenclature of the Northwest has been commenced by the department of the interior and a number of duplicate names do not appear on recent maps. It is expected that suitable substitute names will be found for many of those which should be discarded." British Columbia as well as the Northwest suffers from duplication and other evils in connection people may well hope that the efforts at

bilized throughout the country, and is determined to put down the rebellion if possible. Everything is juist in the capital. The authorities c utinue to prrest all persons who are susparted of giving aid to the revolutionists. The government has been defeated in a battle in Tucuman; President Pellegriai has gone there with 1500 men. The Tucuman nsurgents are invading the adjacent province of Santiago del Esterro and are attacking the government troops wherever the opportunity offers. The Pomier Las ordered the governors of Santiago dei Esterro and Tucuman to fight for every inch of ground and to hold out at any cost until the arrival of General Pellegrint. The telegraph lines and railways have been partially destroyed between Sante Fe and Tucuman. The national guard is mobilizing throughout througout the country and marching troops may be seen on all the highways.

All Men All Men Young, old or middle aged, who find them-selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symp-toms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpation of the heart, lack of energy; pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peediar sensatian about the headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peofliar sensatian about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashful-ness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dulness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with leaden circles, oily look-ing skin, etc., are all the symptoms of ner-vous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanencommitted in ignorance, may be permanen ly cured. Send your address for book or diseases peculiar to man, send 10c stamps sealed. Address M. V. Lubon, Macdonnell ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrap-per bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronico, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from adver-tising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost 1c postage to send in the wrap-pers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

BACKBONE.

When you see a fellow mortal Without fixed or fearless view With abject, uncovered head, With abject, uncovered nead, Ready to retract or waver, Willing to be drove or led; Walk yourself with firmer bearing. Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrow, Just the things which his must lack. When you see a theologian

When you see a theologian Hugging close some ugly creed; Fearing to reject or waiver Dogmas which his priest may read; Holding back all noble feeling. Holding back all noble feeling, Choking down each manly view, Caring more for forms or symbols Than to know the good and true; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back. Show your spine has nerve and marrow, Just the thing which he must lack.

When you see a politician Crawing through contracted holes, Begging for some fat position In the rings or that the polis. With no statling manhood in him, Nothing stable, broad or sound, Destitute of pluck and ballast, Double-sided all around; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show that you have bone and marrow Just the things which must be lack. Just the things which must be lack

certainty that he will take up his op tion, on the Grady group of mines; and put a large number of men to work developing.

The Nakusp road is being pushed through rapidly, and the track will be laid to the head of Slocan lake by January 1st. The terminus of the Nakusp road will be New Denver, while a spur will be built to Three Forks.

Ore hauling continues unabated. A Hughes' warehouse is about 170 tons from the different mines as follows: 76 tons of Mountain Chief ore, 40 tons of Freddie Lee ore, 50 tons Noble Five ore, and smaller amounts from various other mines. While the Wellington and Blue Bird have 40 tons at the wharf.

Forty tons of Blue Bird ore came in Thursday on the State of Idaho consigned to San Francisco. This shipment s the first of a series which will aggregate about 1800 tons from the mine. Shipments are to be made from other mines at once. Mr. Casey, agent of the Great Northern, has received information that speedy handling of ore at this point will in all likelihood bring nearly all the ore this way.

The Juna claim in the Whitewater bain owned by Ira Jenkins, J. S. Campbell and Dempsey, has been attracting considerable attention of late owing to the reported rich gold find there. Th owners of this claim have exhibited rich specimens of gold quartz on several ocasions in the past two weeks, assertng that they were taken from the Juna, but since the Golden Eagle fake became known, people are just a little stspicious of rich propositions.

Placer mining on Hall Creek, this seaon has not been a success. Several claims have been abandoned after the owners had put in from six to eight weeks' work. However, some likely spots in the canyon are now receiving attention. Three claims are located there. Captain Duncan and party have built a flume at the mouth of the canyon and report fair pay, with better prospects when bedrock is reached.

Nelson Miner. "Nearly all the Coeur d' Alene mines will be working on their full capacity within a few weeks, and we will have a pay roll of over \$300,000 a month, over two-thirds of which will be expended in Spokane." This statement was made by a mine owner to a Spokane newspaper man.

The Nakusp and Slocan road will be further advanced this winter than most people think. Not only are the contractors under heavy bonds to have the road completed to the head of the lake this winter, but the road must be constructed to the Three Forks by May 1st. To accomplish this the work of grading must be done before winter. The work is being pushed along with the greatest dispatch.

UP IN OKANAGAN.

Prince Ferdinand's Buck Fever-Evidence There's Money in Hogs. (Vernon News.)

A party for Kootenay has been in Benvoulin with a view to purchasing the Hotel Benvoulin from Mr. Nichol

It is currently reported that Captain Riley has bought the Penticton and will continue to run her on Okanagan lake. The recent rain has interfered considerably with threshing operations, for it caught quite a few farmers that had

which stood broadside to waiting patracted a violent attack of buck fever from which he tried to recover suffi ciently to be able to pull the trigger, but the deer had already stopped about ten minutes and could not wait any longer. When its stubby tail vanished mong the trees the guide in tones of deep disgust ejaculated, "cultus tyee." The parremained on board the Aberdeen I Sunday afternoon, when a special train came from Sicamous to pull out their private car "Bombay." Major & Eldridge, of Vancouver, the

oted pork packers, are turning their attention to Okanagan as a field from which to procure a considerable part of their supply of hogs. Last year they sent east over \$100,000, which was expended for the purchase of hogs for their arge works in Vancouver, where the have an immense slaughtering appara tus, a large curing establishment abundant cold storage. In addition their importation from eastern provinces of large numbers of live hogs, they also buy a lot of them that have been slaughtered by the farmers themselves, and are then brought to the firm's works in Van couver to be cured. The turning in her of \$100,000 in hard times like these should meet the views of farmers in this district, who have always been handicapped for want of a market From he general outlook the raising of hogs about the only thing left to them by which they may hope to make some profit for their labor, but, strange to say. the number of hogs raised in the district is small to what it should be. Messrs. Wood and Rabbit of Spallum cheen have long been trying to make the farmers see that there is far more money in hog raising than in grain growing. and the price of grain this year should

London, Sept. 22.-The registrar of Ashton-under-Lynne reports two deaths from Asiatic cholera.

vince the most sceptical.

be argument enough in itself to con-



Mrs. Mary Asten

of Lewisburg, Pa, suffered untold agony from broken varicose veins, with intense itch-ing and buraiug. On the recommendation of a physician she took

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

and used Hood's Olive Ointment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says, "I enjoy health as I have not for many years." "We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Asten and know the above to be true." J.S. GRIFFIN & Son, Lewisburg, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by oring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal-

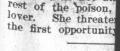
Affairs in Buenos Ayres, Sep

fraud.'

mprovement in the e Argentine repub evolutionists in the and San Juan tore u to prevent troops grini, who has been n these provinces. cene of trouble. has been compelled to suspend publicat rules of the press of

Wanted to

Dover, N. H., and his cousin, Be lovers. They pled in the event of the would follow. H a bottle af laudanu its contents in the heart and his moth he was a corpse. taken away from h tenant in the oth The girl begged t partly to quiet her She suddenly those present could portion of its conte couch suffering i greatest distress, h friends will not al rest of the poison,



Duly Ottawa, Sept. 22 worn in as lieuter Brunswick in the ber by McGee, clerk to-day.

#### One More l

Frankfort, Ky., Solders of the Fran by a vote of 700 to so into liquidati organized in Augus tal stock of \$100,00 many depositors, w the fact that a grea holders were non-re and vice-president make private assign the bank says that nor stockholders loans amount to \$1

		-	THE VICTO		S, FRIDAY, SEPTEM		
TATT	VDIE A	DDIUEC	000; and these, added to capital stock, make a total indebtedness of \$120,000,	ENDEROR EDANCIS	Secretary Carlisle, and is to be put into effect with the tacit consent of the Cana-	JUBILANT MINERS	assault upon his wife, prompted by insane
VALK	YRIE A	RRIVES	leaving \$6400 for stockholders. The	LAILENVA FRANUIS	dian authorities. The statement was	JUDILANI MINENJ	Jealousy. The woman was so severely
1 I MARA		and the	bank has paid in all three half-yearly div-	and the state of t	made by authority of the Dominion gov-	and the stand of the second stand	injured that she was unable to appear in court. The sentence created intense
	A AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	AN IN THIS PARTY	idends of 3 per cent.		ernment, though no representative of		excitement. Jones will be ironed to the
Lord ]	Jonraven's T	Frim Little	The Dog Fish Pest.	The Austrian Kaiser Congratu-	that government was present, that the Dominion authorities would place no	Derbyshire Coar manufer's De-	grim instrument of torture. looking more
Cra	aft Safely at Au	nchor	Halifar NS Sent 22Cape Breton	lates His Soldiers.	obstruction in the way of carrying out	lighted for Good Cause.	like a crucifix than a whipping post, in the jail yard and flogged. There is no ap-
	and a the second	werender inter	fishermen, as well as their brethren in		the agreement, but could not give their	the state of the second s	peal from this sentence under the old col-
	TENERT		Nova Scotia, find the prosecution of the fisheries difficult this fall owing to the	THEIR DISCIPLINE WAS ADMIRABLE	formal assent in writing. The confer- ence lasted an hour and was harmoni-	FIVE OF ADOTONE DADITAMENTADIANO	onial law. The sentence is regarded by
AFTER A	MOST TEMPESTU	TO REAL AND A DATE OF A DATE OF A DATE	immense schools of dog fish on the coast.		ous throughout. Secretary Carlisle was	FIVE GLADSTONE PARLIAMENTARIANS	many as exceptionally severe.
101396	e a la <u>a constanta</u> en	Struggle Lectures	These fish frighten from shore other fisher	a nn.	most emphatic in his declaration that		Mexico's Economy.
	and Gales Ad	ccompanied	destroy nets and trawls and ruin the fishing. Forty years ago dog fish were	He Has Entire Confidence in the	the United States would protect herself from undesirable immigrants.	Come to the Rescue of the Strikers	City of Mexico, Sept. 23It is cal-
torms	cross North Atla	antic.	plentiful on this coast and were then of	Army's Efficiency.	from undestrable finingrants.	in a Substantial Way.	culated that a silver crisis is inevitable, as the loss to the revenue of Mexico has
	A	2017年1月1日1日	considerable commercial value. At that	the physical set	LYNCHED BY A MOB.		been about \$10,000,000. To meet this
	A Real Provide State	and the second	time fishermen with a suitable kind of hook, not available to-day, captured im-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		the state of the second desidence of	awkward state of affairs the government
ome of th	e Head Sails Can	rrieu Away-	mense quantities of these fish. The oil	Much Pleased With the Interest Taken	A Southern Community Take Revenge	By Their Efforts Sixteen Thousand	of the republic very sensibly determined
Scuddi	ng Under Storm St	taysails_Two	taken from them was then worth 40	By the Men in the Manoeuvres-They	Roanoke, Ga., Sept. 21Robt. Smith,	Pounds are Raised – The Strikers' Fund Now Practically Inexhaustible	upon certain economies, which are intend- ed to bring down expenditures by about
Hundr	ed and Twenty-Fi ay's Run-Forty M	Tiles the Low	cents a gallon, and this was mainly used for illuminating purposes. To-day it is	Appreciated the Object of the Annual Review-The Royal Hunting Party-	the negro who assaulted Mrs. Henry	-The Men Can Remain Out for An	\$5,000,000, and which are expected to be
Best D	r Interesting Log	g.	not worth more than 20 cents a gallon,	Bombardment Not Resumed.	Bishop yesterday, and in the riot over	Indefinite Period.	obtained from an increase of taxation
est-Me	I Interesting Not		therefore the fish are not sought after.	A CONTRACTOR OF	whom a number of citizens were shot,		The foreign creditors of Mexico need, therefore, entertain no apprehension as
			The Party Danks	CL.	was hanged by a mob shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. While J. Allan		to Mexico fulfilling her engagements
Sandy I	look, N. J., Sel	ept. 22The	The Valkyrie Party. New York, Sept. 23.—The steamer	Vienna, Sept. 22Emperor Francis	Watts, Judge Woods and others were	London, Sept. 23 The question of	without much difficulty, and paying her
- wood	t Valkyrie, in to	ow of a tug,	Campania arrived this morning, having	Joseph has issued an order which declares	addressing the crowd fast night Sergt.	prolonging the strike of the coal miners,	debts punctually.
is sight	ed off Scotland I She is now anch	hored in the	on board Lord Dunraven, owner of the	that he is entirely satisfied with the way	Griffin, with two policemen, took the ne- gro from jail and out of town. They	which two or three times has appeared	NEWS OF THE DOMINION.
-		Street - Constant - Constant	cutter Valkyrie. The earl was accom- panied by the countess of Dunraven,	the army manoeuvres near Guens, Hun-	carried him across the river into the	to be on the verge of collapse, is simply	Character of white the state of the state
Quarant	ine, L. I., Sept. 2	22The var	their daughters, the Lady Windham-	gary, which were concluded yesterday,	woods, but towards daybreak they were	one of money. It was thought a few days ago that the Derbyshire miners	Chat of the Capital-Vrooman Convicted
vrie's til	ne across from ays. She had we	Southampton	Quinn, the Marquis of Ormonde, Lord	were carried out. He praised the effi-	notified that crowds of men were scour- ing the adjacent country. They, there-	would be compelled to return to work,	-An old Man's Death.
the aba	nnel before passin	ng Scilly, and	Wolverton, Hon. Hercules Robert Lang- arishe, and Hon. Arthur Paget. The	ciency of the regular troops, and express- es his gratification at the good discipline	fore thought it best to bring their pris-	the funds of their association and savings	Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The appointment of
do TO	light winds and	d calms, then	distinguished party went to the Waldorf,	shown by the soldiers and their manifest	oner back to town and place hm in jail.	being exhausted, and tradesmen refus-	Judge Landrie to the vacant supreme court judgeship of New Brunswick has
five d	ays light east wi south winds at t	mus. North	where the state anartments occupied by	appreciation of the objects of the man-	They were proceeding there when a squad of men, about 200 in number,	ing further to accept the coupons that the association issued to the strikers in	been ratified by his excellency, Lord Ab
inds and	with very heavy		the Duke of Veragua and suite had been reserved for them. The steamship	oeuvres. The Emperor concluded by de-	maked upon them and soized the prison-	lieu of money. The association, how-	erdeen.
of +1	ase males hlew a	away the 110		claring that he has complete confidence in the army. Emperor William reached	er. With shouts and yells the determin-	ever, proved itself fertile in expedients,	The trade returns for August were is
1 first 1	rysail and she w	vas obliged to	the crew of the Valkyrie, also arrived in	Mohais last night, to which place the im-	ed men took the negro to the nearest	and at once opened negotiations to raise a loan of £16,000. Five Gladstonian	sued yesterday. The exports are valued
storm	staysails, otherwis nage. She took		port to-day. The visiting sallors were	perial party has gone on a shooting ex-	hoing middled with hullets and howihly	members of the house of commons agreed	at \$13,522,817, as against \$13,248,607 in
and and	on the whole ext	nerienced very	taken off down the bay.	pedition. After a short stop made at	mangled It was all over by 5 o'clock	to guarantee repayment of the money,	August last year. The total exports of
OTT TTO	ather Cant Cra	antield of the	Abandoned Among Strangers.	Mohais, the royal sportsmen will proceed to Bogfok, which they will make their	and the small body of men who had	and with these gentlemen for its security the association found little difficulty in	
· · m.h.	confirms the repo of the steamer S	nain, having	Halifax, N. S., Sept. 22Three weeks	headquarters during their shooting ex-	done the work had dispersed. With the break of day crowds of people began	raising the desired amount. The sum	414, as against \$25,960,957 for the corresponding period last year. The im-
1 1.0	on the evening	of the 16th.	ago Dr. George Allen Black, dentist, of Maitland, sold off his office effects and	cursion.	to throng the stroots loading to the	thus raised will enable the Derbyshire	ports for August were valued at \$3,
7	iral at Quarantin	ne she was	suddenly left town. At the same time	Bombardment Not Resumed.	scene of the latest tragedy. Dangling-	association to pay its members the usual strike pay for a long time, with the	375,786, as against \$13,518,575. Th eduty
romptly	inspected, and the achorage off Bay	Dilmo On	Mrs. Currie, wife of a well-to-do business	London, Sept. 22A private telegram			collected to the end of August amounts to \$3,735,834, an increase of \$55,991 in
-+ 16+1	of 5:30. latitude	e 41.40, long-	man, left for a few days' visit to rela- tives at Truro, and her husband's sister	from Rio de Janeiro received here says	distorted and swollen. A charge of shot	unless some amicable understanding is	the present fiscal year.
1do 64 1	0, the Valkyrie pa	assed a large	in Halifax. She took her eldest child and	the government troops still hold posses- sion of the city. The vessels of the rebel	had been fired into his back, literally	reached with the mine owners. The strikers are naturally jubilant over the	The reports sent from Ottawa that
ssel bot	tom up, coppered, e out her name and	, but too lai	a goodly sum with her. She left the	fleet now in the harbor, cleared their	tearing his coat to pieces. The rope was tied in a regulation hangman's knot	success of the association. It can be	Chinamen contemplate testing the consti
Vew Yo	rk, Sept. 22Th	ne log of the	child in Truro and then eloped with Dr. Black. Yesterday Mr. Currie received	decks for action and the drums heat to	and the negro's feet were well above the	said to-day that there are no more pop-	tutionality of the tax of \$50 per head of Chinese immigrants, on the ground that
lkvrie s	shows a stormy p	passage most	a letter from his erring wife dated Bos-	quarters early this morning, but the bom- bardment had not been renewed up to	ground. Coroner Gray and a jury re	ular men among the Derbyshire miners	it is a violation of the treaty between
he way	across. Some da	ays the record	ton, saving she was sick and penni-	the time the dispatch was sent.	paired early to the scene, and after view- ing the body of the dead man rendered	than the members of parliament whose guarantee enabled the association to bor-	China and Britain, is discredited. There
s over	200 miles. On A to noon of the 2		less, confessing her sin and imploring for- giveness. Dr. Black had abandoned her	a state and the state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the se	a verdict that the negro came to his	row the sinews of war.	is no talk of the kind, and if there were it would merely expose the ignorance of
225 m	iles; September 1	1st she made	among strangers and gone off on a Sound	INSPECTION OF IMMIGRANTS.	death at the hands of persons unknown.	and the second state of the second	those engaged in it. As lawyers and
The	lowest day's run	in was forty	steamer with another woman. The doc-	Considion Gamera	Fears for the safety of Mayor Trout	Believed to be Train Robbers. Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 23.—Detained at	politicians recognize that such legislation
es.		_	tor recently narrowly escaped a coat of	Canadian Government Will Threw No Obstacles in the Way.	and the determined men with him were freely expressed by their friends, as the	the Central police station in this city are	is in no wise different in principle from the ordinary tariff legislation, which the
WFFF	S DEFENDS H	IMSELF.	tar and feathers in another Nova Scotia village.	Washington, Sept. 21.—The conference	indignation of the mob seemed especially	a couple of young people, a young man	Dominion has the fullest right to enforce
AA TOTOTO			Toronto, Sept. 22Alexander D. Mc-	between the representatives of the Ca-	directed towards him and the soldiers.	of 22, well dressed, smooth-faced and	irrespective of imperial treaties.
e Alleg	ed Embezzler Spe	ACCOUNTS OF TRANSPORTED AND A DESCRIPTION OF	Isaacs, of Port Hood, was fatally kicked	nadian steamship lines and railroad com-	While the crowd was making prepara- tions for the second assault the militia	smooth tongued, of medium height and build and fair complexion, who says he	Windsor, Ont., Sept. 23John Vroo man, who shot and killed Hickey, who
	Financial Trouble	les.	by a horse yesterday.	panies and Secretary Carlisle and Su perintendent Stump, representing the gov-	were disbanded and went to their homes.	was born in Puebla, Col., where his fath-	jumped into the former's buggy and
an Jose	, Costa Rica, Sep Weeks, the allege	od New York	Austrian Army Manoeuvres.	ernment of the United States, as to the	Mayor Trout, who had been wounded	er is a prominent lawyer, and a girl of	pounded and assaulted him, was convict
Henry	has made a stater	ment refuting	Guens, Hungary, Sept. 21The army	inspection of immigrants coming into the	in the foot by a pistol ball, was first car-	about the same age. She is of medium height, fair hair and complexion, well	ed of manslaughter on Thursday. Justic
charge	s of fraud made	against him.	manoeuvres that have been in progress	United States from Canada, held at the	ried to the Ponce de Leon hotel, but owing to the threats of the mob he was	dressed, with a jaunty air and a wealth	Falconbridge sentenced Vrooman to fou years at Kingston penitentiary. A largel
SAVS 1	is assignments to	to his person-	here and in the country hereabouts clos- ed to-day and the palm of victory was	treasury department this afternoon, re- sulted in an agreement being signed. In	removed and taken to the country.	of diamonds. In her ears a pair worth	signed petition for clemency was present
Charl	es S. Lincoln fo	Wisconsin	awarded to the army of the north. In	its main features the new compact fol-		\$250, on her fingers four or five rings, one worth \$300. She also wears a hand-	ed to the court.
ere mad	e without prefer	rence. "For	vesterday's manoeuvres the northern ar-	lows, with only some slight changes, the	Burwell's Defalcations.	some gold watch. The couple were ar-	Quebec, Sept. 23.—Jos. Bontaine, a old man of St. Romuld, while at wor
e henefit	of my clients an	nd creditors 1	my assumed the offensive on a range of low lying hills between Frauerhied and	tri-party draft arrangement which the Dominion authorities refused to sign. It	St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22Business and social circles were shocked last even-	rested in a disorderly house on Tuesday	shingling the roof of his house, fell hea
ansferred	l all my real esta	ate and every	Grosschwartzdorf. The battle front ex-	Dominion authorities refused to sign. It provides:	ing on learning that Jules H. Burwell.	night. On Thursday of last week, Chief of Police Wright received a postal card	first to the ground, the scaffold on which
v assign	orth of personal ees. In doing th	his I rotained	tended five miles. The southern army	1. That all immigrants destined for	vice-president, treasurer and general man-	from Buffalo saying that a gold watch	he was working having given way. H
thing.	I had with me	when I left	was compelled to retreat, its left flank	the United States shall be landed at	ager of Mast, Buford and Burwell Car- riage Company, was charged with misap-	had been stolen from a hotel in that city.	was instantly killed. Rev. Clarence W. Ball, D. D., recto
ew York	just sufficient n	money to pay	having been turned by the northern army. The defeated force retired upon the line	the ports of Halifax, Quebec, Point Le- vis, Vancouver and Victoria, or such oth-	propriation of \$70,000 of funds of the	Detectives were put on the case and the	of Trinity church here, died suddenly on
e travel	ling expenses of I state broadly a	and unequivo-	of the Pilandorf village, eight miles	er ports as may be authorized by the	firm. The firm was forced into an as-	watch was found in a pawn shop here. In this way the couple were found. In	Thursday night of apoplexy. He wa
llv that	I have no funds	s in my own	north of Guens. To-day the northern	Canadian government and advised to the	signment on Monday by the financial	their possession was a large quantity of	front of his residence and only lived
any o	ther person's nan	me on which	army attempted to dislodge the southern army from the position it occupied on	party of the second part (the United	methods of Mr. Burwell, it is alleged. Victor Robinson was selected as assignee.	valuable jewelry. The local police here	
	1 T.	mill he time	army from the position it occupied on	States).		believe they have part of a gang of train	Proventies and the second s
	w anywhere. It hen I get back to	WALL DU LIMIC	the heights of Lorsdorf and Cleigarten.	2. That all the facilities in the way	The complaint charges that Burwell has	robbers.	and and the second s

eight years, at a salary of \$5000 a year,

and as treasurer at times had access to

the funds of the company. It states that

Burwell, instead of taking the \$5000

which was his rightful due, annually ap-

propriated to his own use amounts far in

excess of that sum. Of the amounts

wrongfully taken, \$40,000 is charged to

Death Rather Than Disgrace.

and put a bullet through his heart. Death

through Mr. Campbell's heart.

The Big Wheel.

the proposition. The majority of the

giant structure in New York.

and was very popular.

was instantaneous.

Jules H. Burwell for \$70,000.

a large waiting pahighness of buck fever. recover suffi the trigger, but oped about ten ait any longer. inished - mong es of deep dis-" The par Aberdeen un. a a special train pull out their

Vancouver, the turning their s a field from siderable part Last year they which was exf hogs for their er, where they ntering appara olishment and In addition to stern provinces hogs, they also re been slaugh selves, and are works in Van turning in here

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 22 .- There was no provement in the political situation in Argentine republic yesterday. The volutionists in the provinces of Cordova mes like these nd San Juan tore up the railway tracks farmers in this prevent troops under General Fellevs been handini, who has been sent to restore order narket From these provinces, from reaching the raising of hogs ene of trouble. El Diario, in this city, eft to them by

ublished.

make some proas been compelled by the government suspend publication for infringing the strange to say, sed in the disles of the press censor. should be. bit of Spalluming to make the Dover, N. H., Sept. 22 .- Walter Hill far more money and his cousin, Bertha Bennett, were grain growing

vers.

registrar of Ashwo deaths from

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Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- Senator Boyd was forn in as lieutenant-governor of New

unswick in the Privy Council chamby McGee, clerk of the Privy Council

Duly Sworn In.

Affairs in Argentine.

Wanted to Follow Him.

They pledged their troth that

One More Bank Collapse.

the first opportunity.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 22 .- The stock ders of the Frankfort National Bank, untold agony from a vote of 700 to 80, decided yesterday with intense itch go into liquidation. The bank was rganized in August, 1889, with a capistock of \$100,000. It did not have aparilla ny depositors, which is attributed to he fact that a greater part of the stockolders were non-residents. The president ammation ceased, ad says, "I enjoy and vice-president resigned in time to nake private assignments. An officer of to be true." J.S. , Pa. he bank says that neither the depositors

nough when I get back to America to the heights of Lorsdorf and Cleigarten. efute the charges of my misdoings as The effort, however, was unsuccessful. It would take too long to The final movement in the battle, which ended at noon, was made by the command figsect the claims filed with my assignee of Field Marshal von Reintander. The this statement, but I take particular arbitrators decided that the advantage reexception to the claim of Mrs. Cecil mained with the northern army, as it Bristed Griffith, through her lawyers, had outflanked its enemy. The men harles C. Beaman and others, that I and horses are suffering extreme exhausisappropriated \$54,000, accrued intertion. Numerous accidents occurred durt on funds confided to me for investing the fighting. It is reported that two ent. As to my assets they appear to officers and several privates were killed. e small, but if given the opportunity An accident happened to the 11th Hus will prove that my indebtedness is sars that would have been laughable nuch less than appears in the published had not many of the men and their statement. What my course will be horses been injured. The regiment rewhen the question of my extradition is ceived an order to advance upon the eneess remote I cannot say. I am keenly my. The bugle sounded the charge and alive to my legal responsibility to my clients. I maintain I am the victim of the hussars moved forward at a gallop in splendid style. Suddenly horses and isastrous speculation in enterprises that men were seen toppling over. They had ere legitimate and promising. When come unawares upon a wide and deep e proper time comes I shall trust my ditch and went down as though their vyers and patiently abide the result: ranks were being swept with grape. Many ut I repeat that in no business transacof the regiment were seriously hurt. Only on of mine was there any intent of 30 men and horses emerged from the

#### ditch in a condition to resume the charge. Accidentally Shot.

Huntsville, Ont., Sept. 22 .- On Tueslay last a young man named William Meredith, of the township of Franklin, while out with a gun, accidentally shot himself. The ball entered his left breast and evidently killed him instantly. The body was not found until yesterday.

> The Miowera Coming. Brisbane, Sept. 22 .- The Australian-Canadian steamship Miowera sailed for Victoria on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19.

**IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.** 

#### Rally of American Irish Called for Early Next Month.

the event of the death of one the other vould follow. Hill yesterday purchased New York, Sept. 22 .- Whether any bottle af laudanum and drank half of body or soul is left of what was once ts contents in the presence of his sweetthe strong and powerful Irish National eart and his mother. In a few hours League of America will be determined e was a corpse. After the poison was by the results of the convention that has aken away from him it was entrusted to been called by its officers to assemble tenant in the other half of the house. in Chicago the first of next month. The girl begged to see the bottle and recent anti-Gladstone manifesto issued to quiet her the request was grantfrom this city, which bore the names She suddenly grasped it and before of the officers of the organization, has present could prevent her, drank a been repudiated by President Gannon, on of its contents and now lies on a and his repudiation has been endorsed uch suffering intense agony. Her by the officers of the majority of the eatest distress, however, is because her existing local branches of the league. ends will not allow her to drink the At the same time the anti-Gladstone st of the poison, so she can join her sentiment seems determined to make it-She threatens to take her life at self felt, and the prospects are that the

forthcoming convention, unless one or the other of the elements should prove to be in the overwhelming majority, will be one of the most boisterous in the history of Irish-American conclaves. The call for the convention is addressed to all the friends of Ireland, and natives of the Emerald Isle throughout the country who believe that the Grand Old

Man has in his declining years done his level best to secure a settlement of the long-standing differences that have made Ireland a bone of contention in British affairs for many decades, are preparing to turn out in force.

According to advices the anti-Gladstone brigade is equally active, and the convention will resolve itself into either a grand Gladstonian ratification meeting or into a revolutionary congress that may result, so far as its influence is concerned, in setting back the ultimate innor stockholders will lose a cent. The dependence of turies to come. dependence of the good old soil for cen-

2. That all the facilities in the way of convenient access to immigrants and keeping of immigrants apart from the public until after the inspection shall be afforded to the immigrant inspectors of the United States, at the ports of landing, to enable them to make such an inspection as is required by the laws of the United States. 3. That the United States officers shall nspect all immigrants destined for the United States at the port of landing as speedily as possible, and will furnish a

certificate of passport containing a peronal description of said immigrant sufficient to identify him, signed by the offier of the United States upon the Canadian frontier, which shall entitle the said immigrant to enter the United States without further examination or hind-

rance. 4. That the steamship companies shall supply the United States inspectors at ports of landing, prior to the disembarkation of immigrants, a list of all immigrants, whether infant or adult, destined for the United States, containing the following information: Full name, age or sex, married or single, occupa-

tion: whether able to read or write, last place of residence and embarkation and destination; whether he has a through icket or money to secure one; who paid his passage; whether or not going to join relatives, and where he expects to find employment.

5. That the railway and transportation companies will not, nor will either of them, sell to any immigrants en route to any part of the United States a ticket for his transportation, or transport him in cars or vessels from the port of landing until he has exhibited his certificate as herein provided, and said railroad and transportation companies will not knowingly transport any rejected or undesirable immigrant, or one who is by law prohibited from entering the United

States, into its territory. 6. That for the purpose of defraying the expense to the United States government incident to such inspection, and for the care of such immigrants as may fall into distress or become a public charge in the United States, there shall be paid to an inspection office at the port of landing, to be designated by the United States superintendent of immigration, the sum of fifty cents for each immigrant admitted into the United States, to be paid by the transportation companies through the steamship company landing such immigrants, and this fee of fifty cents per capita shall be the only charge which shall be made for admis-

sion of such immigrants to the United States. This provision to go into effect thirty days after the approval and ratification of this agreement. 7. That the word "immigrant" when used in this agreement shall be understood to mean all persons who intend to remain in the United States who are not already citizens of the United States.

8. That all parties to this agreement shall in good faith perform all the obligations assumed by each as far as the same can be done without the violation of the positive rights of others over whom they have no control and the laws of the Dominion of Canada and of the United States.

This agreement is to go into effect mmediately, and is signed on behalf of the different steamship companies, by Herman Stump, United States commis-sioner of immigration, and approved by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Cures. the different steamship companies, by Herman Stump, United States commis-

been a member of the corporation for

Stole From the C. P. R. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.-Clarence R. Barry, formerly Canadian Pacific ticket agent at Halifax, has been committed to the supreme court for trial on the charge of embezzling \$1,500 from the company.

The Doctor Passed Him

have been taken in money and the value Gravenhurst, Sept. 18.-About a year of the remainder in carriages and merago the newspapers contained accounts chandise. The firm of Mast, Buford & Burwell therefore asks judgment against of the curious case of Sam Murray, a railroad brakeman, of this place. He was paralyzed as a consequence of injuries received while coupling cars, and for two years was unable to work. Sev-Montreal, Sept. 22.-Fred Campbell. eral doctors, among them some Toronto junior member of the firm of Boyd, Ryspecialists, pronounced him incurable and rie & Campbell, wholesale stationers and his case hopeless. The Grand Trunk paper dealers, of this city, killed himself Railway Company paid him his total dislast evening. A few days ago the books ability claim, and the Brotherhood of of the firm, which does an extensive business in Canada and the United States, Railway Trainmen was about to pay a were seized by a special officer of the everybody by a return to health. It was Canadian customs department. The proved at the tie beyond the possibility charge was that the firm had been for of a doubt that Murray's recovery was some time smuggling steel pens into the due to Dodd's kidney pills. A few days United States from Bedford, Quebec, ago Murray applied to a life insurance as at first supposed. near the border. Several thousand dolcompany to take out a policy on his l'fe. lars' worth were said to have been supplied to New York and Boston dealers. Two physicians have just examined him, pronounced him a desirable risk and re-The United States government traced the goods and found that they hul been commended the company to issue a policy. That's the kind of work Dodd's bought from this firm. Mr. Campbell did outside work for the firm. Last night kidney pills do. at 8 o'clock he shut himself in his room

#### Criminal Carelessness.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 23 .- The verdict Mr. Campbell had been despondent lateof the coroner's jury in the Manteno disy over the difficulties his firm was in aster on the Illinois Central railroad, the with the customs. Last evening he went result of the second section of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis to his home in company with John Robertson. The latter remained down stairs train running into the rear of the first while Campbell proceeded upstairs to his section, which resulted in the loss of a brother's room. In a few minutes a renumber of lives and the wounding of port was heard, and on investigation Mr. many people, was rendered last night. Campbell was found dead in a closet. The flagman of the first section and the Beside him lay a breech-loading shot gun, conductor and engineer of the second the charge from which had passed section are found guilty of criminal care-Mr. lessness, and the Illinois Central railroad Campbell was well known in the city is censured for gross negligence in not providing proper signals.

#### The Yankees Got Left.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-The Ferris Wheel Paris, Sept. 23.-The negotiations startwill go to New York city at the close of ed by the United States to raise a loan of \$50,000,000 in gold at 31-2 per cent. the Columbian Exposition. This much have collapsed through the demands of was informally decided upon at a meetthe syndicate and the intervention of the ing of the board of directors held here French government. The government to-day A formal proposition was prewanted reductions made in the McKinley sented from the Belgian government for tariff on French goods imported into the United States in return for permitting its erection as an attraction at the Brusthe official listing of the proposed bonds sels exposition of next year, unlimited ground space being guaranteed, with the at the Paris Bourse.

The United States government refused additional proviso that no concession to treat on that basis. Overtures have since been made to London for raising the privileges or proportion of the receipts would be demanded. In view, however, of the enormous expense that would be loan.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- Secretary Carattached to the conveyance of the plant lisle was shown the London Economist across the water-three freight steamers article stating that the United States had being necessary for the transportation been attenuing to negotiate a \$50,000,-000 gold loan in France and said it had of the material-it was decided that without a government guarantee it would be no basis whatever. injudicious for the bondholders to accept

board was in favor of the acceptance of some one of the offers coming from New York. The question will be finally decided at a meeting to be held next week, but the sentiment of the directors is decidedly in favor of re-erecting the lay it on." McSherry, of the circuit court. Jones trade opening in the afternoon, and the was a month ago convicted of brutal banquet at the Windsor in the evening.

Striking Miners' Violence.

London, Sept. 22-A dispatch from Heanesford, Staffordshire, where the striking miners became riotous last night, says that a mob of men and women at tacked a train laden with slack which arrived during the evening, with stones and other missiles. The engineer and fireman of the train seemed to be the especial mark for the volleys of the crowd. The mine agent after considerable trouble succeeded in persuading the rioters to disperse. In a short time, however, the strikers again gathered and once more began their riotous demonstrations. They released the brakes of several cars which were standing on the track near the pit and started the cars in motion. Fortunately they ran upon a siding and no damage "esulted. Later a mob set fire to a car contuning sinteen tons of slack, and before anything could be done to extinguish the flames the car similar claim, when Murray astonished and its contents were consumed. The police arrived on the scene at midaight, and this morning a hundred policemen are on guard at the mouth of the pits. The damage done by the noters is not so great

#### The Pope on Education.

New York, Sept. 22 .-- The Rome correspondent of the Catholic News sends a synopsis of the recent encyclical from the pope to the bishops of America, a cory of which was delivered by Rev. Dr. Roeker to Monsignor Satolli at Pittsburg on Thursday.

His holiness urges concorl and union among Catholics and instructs the bishops to promote the holding of congresses. He calls their attention to the importance of combating for the truth of books and journalism and urges that the clercy should not occupy themselves too nuch with civil and political matters.

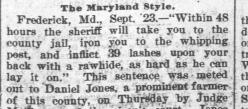
The holy father dwells on the perils of mixed marriages, and continuing 'speaks at length on the school question and disciplining of teachers. He says:

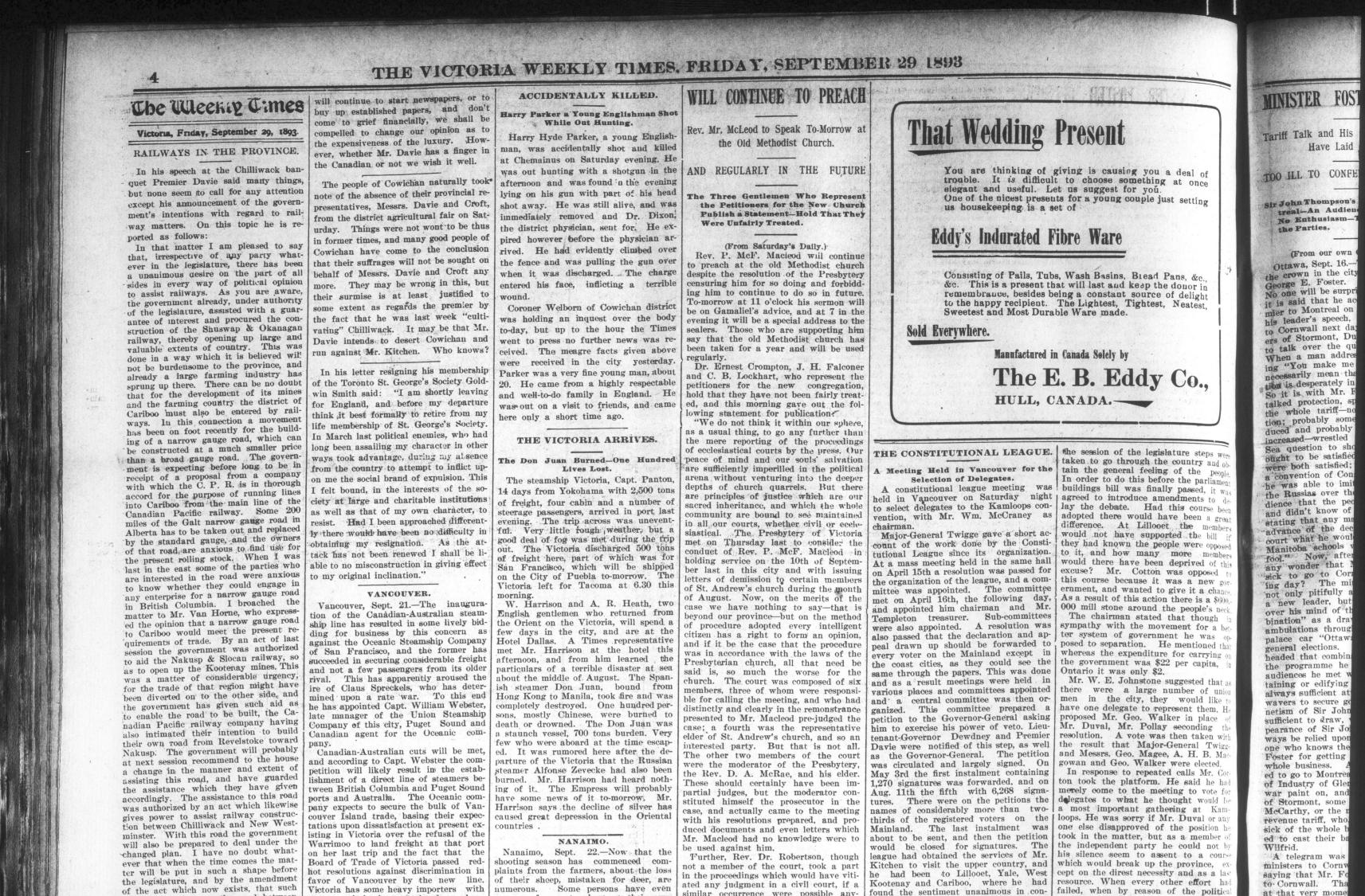
"Relative to elementary schools, venerable brethren, you must insist on and ever require that parish priests and all those having the care of son's devote all their care to the instruction of their pupils in Christian doctrine, that they confide to no others that grave and noble task, but that they set their hearts on reserving o themselves the entire weight hereof, well assured that not only the salvation of families, but likewise that of the nation, depends in a great measure on the pious and salatory instruction of early youth, and never deem to have attained to that degree of industry and of good management such as to warrant you to rest from further progress in the schools."

From the same source comes a graceful eulogy of Cardinal Gibbons, apropos of his silver jubilee next month. The compliment is from the Monitor de Rome of September 8, and accredits him with "possessing all the charms of conquering souls."

#### His Excellency's Escort.

Montreal, Sept. 22.-His Excellency, the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen are expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday evening next. The Montreal troop of cavalry will form the escont, the Windsor and Victoria Rifles will form the guard of honor at the civic reception on Wednesday morning, and the Royal Scots the guard of henor at the board of





of the act which now exists, that such aid will be given to the road between Chilliwack and New Westminster as will secure the construction and completion of that road. We expect also to deal with the Spence's Bridge & Nicola Valley road in the same way and to have it

in operation at an early date. The premier's remarks with reference to Cariboo possess a good deal of interest not only for the district, but for the province at large. Of course every person will be glad to learn that Cariboo is to have railway connection with the outside world, because such commumication will enable Cariboo to approach its old-time record in the matter of producing wealth. It seems that Superintendent Abbott is on his way to the district now to look into the traffic prospects and the chances for railway building there. It is to be supposed that on his report will be based the proposal which the government expects to receive from the company. Until this proposal is made known nothing can be said on the question, save that there will be general satisfaction at the opening up of Cariboo at any reasonable cost. As the premier did not take the Chilliwack audience into his confidence in regard to details, the public will have to wait for the meeting of the legislature to learn just what is meant by the changes he spoke of.

"The Liberal party," says the Montreal Star, "have few stronger cards to play than Mr. Laurier's personality. When he went up to Toronto some years ago, at the full flowtide of the Equal Rights agitation, it was felt to be an exceedingly daring and risky exposure to the storm on the part of a Quebec Federal politician who had voted against the dissallowance of the Jesuit Estates Act, but, whatever may have been thought of it as a piece of political tactics, the result threw upon the person power of the man a white light that constituted his real introduction into Ontario. No doubt the Opposition managers are fully aware of the weapon they possess, and have undertaken the Laurier tour through Ontario as the best means of meeting the narrow and ill-advised sowing of sectionalism indulged in by the Hamilton Spectator and its moleeyed retinue. The day is already bright over this country in which no party nor section of party can make headway by pandering to unpatriotic and disloyal prejudice."

The Pacific Canadian, a weekly newspaper started at New Westminster two weeks ago, is intended to fill "a longfelt want." It will support the Davie government. The first two issues promise well, and the editor is to be commended for the moderation he displays.

Victoria has some heavy importers with strong capital who control a large share of the trade of the province. Vancouver, Sept. 22.-A fir proke out early this morning in McKay's paint shop, and owing to the failure of the city water supply much apprehension

was felt, but the chemical engine extinguished the flames. After five days' interruption the city vater was turned on this afternoon. The Van Winkle Bar Hydraulic company of Lytton report a wash up of \$1500 for the last twenty days.

Moodyville sawmill has reopened. Mill nen expect a better foreign market for umber next year. The Vancouver and New Westminster

acrosse teams will hold a meeting tomorrow about the trip to San Francisco. They expect to be able to pay their own

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—The Westminster people are offended because the tramway company during exhibition week will run cars direct to the exhibition grounds without passing through the city. Subscriptions toward the Westminster fair aggregate \$2,558.

The lacrosse match is off. Westmin ster could not get up a team. Vancouver and Westminster will have

meetings this evening to choose delegates to the Kamloops convention. The first cars for the South Line left

Whatcom this morning. Vancouver, Sept. 25.-The Chinese cook on the steamer Comox has been arrested for stealing a gold watch and \$60 from the purser's room three weeks ago. The postponed horse races came off on Saturday, pools and bets on the open

trot being declared off on account of suspected "crooked" work. There was a meeting on Saturday night which chose Major-General Twigge, A. H. B. Macgowan, Geo. E. Magee and J. B. Walker, the latter as a representative of the labor element, delegates to the Kamloops convention. There was no great enthusiasm. Duval advocated separation from the island and was promptly squelched and defeated for del-The New Westminster meeting egate. appointed Dr. Cooper, J. A. Forin and Jas. Johnston. Vancouver Island will probably be asked to send delegates to Kamloops.

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Sept. 23.-Francis Bourchier and Miss Genn are in trouble again. A few weeks ago, under the name of Mr. Gray, he was engaged by a man named Coulson to look after his house and farm while he was absent in England. Coulson, it appears, while on the way east, became suspicious and returned. He found that Bourchier had been disposing of his property. He notified Gov. Moresby, who telegraphed to Langley this morning to have the pair

arrested and to be held till the affair is gone into

R. P. Rithet & Co., have chartered the American schooner Aida, 507 tons, to load lumber at Moodyville for Shanghai at 40s.

mended for the moderation he displays. The need of an "organ" in the Royal City was painfully apparent to the Pre-mier and it is very likely the News-Ad-vertiser spoke by the book when it said that Mr. Davie's well known love for newspapers had something to do with the birth of the last baby. If the Premier

Some persons have even numerous. gone so far as to shoot at their own neighbors', and when remonstrated with said. "I thought it was a deer." They had seen the foliage move, and without waiting to investigate had blazed away. P Brodie has sold his interest in the Nanaimo Bakery to G. M. Smart and E.

Thorne. E Cook and Miss L. McCutcheon were married on Wednesday night at the home of the bridegroom

The Cedar District Agricultural show romises to be a great success this year, and the competition will doubtless be koon

A district lodge of the C.O.O.F., M.U. will be instituted in the Cedar district on next Friday evening by P.G.M. Edwards.

It is now believed that Maxum, the rould-be murderer, has made his escape. Nanaimo, Sept. 23.-The high class enertainment given by the Epworth league last evening in the opera house was a brilliant success. The funds will go toward defraying the expense of erecting a new residence for the pastor of the Methodist church.

Zelly, a fisherman, complained to the olice yesterday of certain persons having stolen all his nets, which were set off Protection island. The police will investigate.

The persons who stole the little cripble's machine a few days ago, and thus deprived him of his only means of movng about, have not yet returned it. in The gold excitement at Alberni duced fourteen prospectors to set out vesterday for China creek.

Nanaimo, Sept. 25. The present owners of the brick making works on Comox road are endeavoring to form a joint stock company to take over the works. Mayor Haslam, A. R. Johnston and Ald. T. Dobeson are the principal promoters and with them at the head of the company it should prove a paying investment. The clay in use is of a superior quality, and all that is required are practical men to manufacture the article. The steamship Montserrat unloaded large quantity of sulphur for the Hamilton Powder works on Saturday. Capt.

Blackburn will keep a sharp lookout this trip to see that no opium is shipped on his vessel. On the trip up the steamer made remarkably quick time, beating all previous records.

A Chinaman got badly broken up the new V. C. Co. railroad on Saturday, caused by some timber rolling off a car by a guard becoming broken. He will recover.

The little crippled boy Garland was great deal happier on Saturday, when his carriage was restored to him. Another small boy had taken a fancy to it and practiced remarkable strategy in retaining possession of it for so long. The latter's parents discovered the stolen property and promptly returned it. The body of the late John Foster was

conveyed to its last resting place yesterday. The remains were followed by a large number of the deceased's friends.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Elaborate exercises were held to-day in Music Hall at Jackson Park in recognition of Knights of Honor day at the Columbian Exposition. The speakers included Supreme Director Bellamy of North Carolina, Judge Savage of Maine, ex-supreme director; Supreme Reporter Nelson of St. Louis, and Grand Dictator Garrett of Illinois. The Knights turned out to a total of several thousand.

ted any judgment in a civil court, similar occurrence were possible anywhere but in a Presbytery.

How could Mr. Macleod plead his case before a court which had judged him. before his trial and merely met to give a semblance of justice to their pre-arranged finding?

How could his fellow-citizens fail to ympathize with him being compelled to plead his case before such a tribunal? In a civil court the most depraved criminal has his rights respected: he can chal lenge the jury, and his sentence would at once be cancelled if it were even possible of conception that the judge had an interest in the condemnation, or if it could be proved that he had prepared his judgnent before the court assembled. It will certainly be a surprise to us if the higher court, to which Mr. Macleod has an pealed, does not stamp with its disappro val this method of procedure, and so give proof to the outside world that an appeal can as safely be made to the courts f the church as to the civil courts.

(Signed) ERNEST CROMPTON. M.D. J H. FALCONER. C. B. LOCKHART.

#### American News.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Odd Fellows from all over the country have been coming during the past 24 hours to take part in the conclave and demonstration that is to last for three days, and is intended as the Odd Fellows' tribute to the Fair. A delegation of nearly 3,000 from Kansas alone, headed by the grand lodge of the state, will arrive during the day Gen. Underwood and the supreme officers are already here. Twenty-five thousand members of the order are expected to parade to-morrow. Mainland and Victoria could be harmonious than now. He had no hat-

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 23.-The express red for the Island, and wished both to companies running out of Omaha are putting burglar proof safes in their cars. The Missouri Pacific has always had burglar proof safes on the through runs. From this time on all money on through runs will be put in burglar proof safes. Supt. Garner of the American company says that when train robbers realize that even if they get a safe it will be one they cannot open they will let trains alone

New York, Sept. 23.-Among the pas engers on the Campania was Rt. Hon. James Shanks, lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25.-Despite the public agitation in which both parents and scholars have been active in fomenting, corporal punishment is still to be permitted in the public schools, and the privilege hitherto allowed the teachers of applying their rulers to the rear anatomy of their male scholars and the palms of the girls is not to be interfered with. Some of the parents are now talking about organizing for the purpose of prosecuting any teacher who may abuse his or her privilege by subjecting scholars to brutal treatment.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 23 .- The agent of the Arlington mill announces that the entire weaving department will be started on Monday next, with portions of the carding, spinning and dyeing departments.

Rhenmatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuragia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Langley & Co. done the best it could, but its actions have been somewhat thwarted enior member for this city, and through are beaten. If all the churches were like his action one of the most active mem- the Presbyterian this country would not bers had resigned in disgust. Before be cursed with so many corporate votes.

Kootenay and Cariboo, where he had found the sentiment unanimous in condemnation of the public buildings. A detailed report had not been received yet, that he was unable to say quite what. had been done, but he had received word that everything had been done satisfactorily. In regard to the expenditure of \$600,000, at the meeting held by the premier, he had totally failed to explain this expenditure. The leak over the speaker's chair and the solitary carpenter would not, like in New Westminster, go The expense of Mr. Kitchen's down. trip had been borne by branches of the league here and in New Westminster, alf by each. The public contributions had amounted to \$307, so that a great deal had been done for the money. The league had also ventilated the truth of affairs in the English and Eastern press, and this convention had been decided on at a meeting of the Central League in order to devise plans to carry on the campaign. Any statement made by the league the government had not attempted to contradict, and all they had done was to abuse them and call them professional agitators and schemers. Rev. G. R. Maxwell moved, seconded

at variance with his opinions.

Western railway proposal.

said that any one could pull down, that it required a statesman to build and that was exactly the case in the n vince to-day. He did not believe t the present government had the ability even if it had the desire-to adminis affairs wisely. Indeed, a consid ation of what had occurred during last few years showed this to be by P. Fewster, that Major-General Twigge and Messrs. J. B. Ker, A. H. B. Macgowan and George Magee be appointed delegate to the Kamloops convention. Mr. Maxwell made a strong speech, in which he condemned the government for its new buildings policy and on other grounds. Among other things he said the objects of the convention were to get men to discuss matters of importance and propound a policy by which good men and true shall be returned, and that an honest government

case. One policy proposed one ye only to be followed by one directly posite the next, was the history of Robson and the Davie administratio The people, not merely of the mainlan but of the Island, were awakening to th evils that existed and there should be difficulty in securing a remedy. But first step was organization and that the people of every section of the p vince, and the league had done good we towards that by stirring up the peop and bringing about the prosopesd vention at Kamloops. In 1886 the go ernment had secured a majority of 15: the elections of 1890 this was reduced 5 in the present house. But these sults had been attained without any o ganization. What then might not be an ticipated as the result of combined shall be put in to rule for all cities and no clique. It was his wish that the fort, of a general movement of the p ple of the Island and Mainland, standin more

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go together, but so long as there was that Mr. Laurier and Ontario. cursed selfishness and childishness it The reception that is being given would be impossible. They would not Mr. Laurier, and that which awaits S always go on their knees and beg of John Thompson, will, we are sure, pro Victoria. When they began to realize that the people of Ontario have no p that the mainland was just as much to judice against a man on account of British Columbia as Victoria, then by religion. When we say the people joining together they could make a great Ontario, we of course except the dem province for those who come after. gogues who try to make money, or bus The resolution was seconded by P ness, or popularity, or secure office Fewster, who said he had once constantly fanning the embers of s introduced to Premier Davie, and his tarian hate. They are alleged Protestan first impressions were decidedly favorawhose Protestantism consists solely ble, but that was before he knew hating Catholics and in trying to ma him as premier. His acts were quite something out of the historic aversion One of Protestantism to Popery, and there the greatest was the vast expenditure at Catholics whose Catholicism is main Victoria. It was to be hoped that they hatred of Protestantism: but these IW would have two well-balanced parties in classes are not the people of Ontar. the house as in England, and then, and They are fortunately, but a small frate not till then, would the province be free tion of the people. The great majority and the people rule. Palmerston, he are tolerant, and say let a man worshi said, would not give a straw for a man's his God as he pleases provided he doe opinion if he was too much interested, not interfere with the rights and liberti and this applied well to the present case. of others. This is the historic ground J. B. Ker announced that he would of Presbyterianism, and the strong n not be able, for business reasons, to go of the church, lay and clerical, ne to Kamloops as a delegate, and asked think of taking any other. The Presl terian church never asks public favor f that the name of J. M. Duval be substituted for his. In the course of his its members on sectarian grounds, and speech he condemned the government for never refuses fairplay to any human b ing because he bows at a different altar creasing the expenditure too rapidly. for spending so large a sum on new build- | Ours is one of the few churches that ings, and for entertaining the Canada cupies strong, manly, consistent grout on this question. We ask no favors and we give none. Our men win their put J. M. Duval appeared as an advocate of separation. He said the league had lic positions in a square, manly fight:

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893

(From our own Correspondent.)

MINISTER FOSTER IS SICK and hear Wilfrid Laurier at Leamington, a country district in Western Ontario. The figures are not mine; they are taken

Tariff Talk and His Leader's Coldness Have Laid Him Up.

TOO ILL TO CONFER WITH FARMERS

Sir John Thompson's Reception at Montreal-An Audience That Displayed No Enthusiasm-The Issue Between he Parties.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The only minister of the crown in the city to-day is the Hon. George E. Foster. Mr. Foster is sick.

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any wonder that Mr. Foster was too

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ing day? The minister of finance was

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ambulations through the country in the

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one will be surprised that he is when said that he accompanied the preto Montreal on Tuesday last, heard leader's speech, and intended going Cornwall next day to meet the farmof Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry talk over the question of the tariff. When a man addresses another by say-"You make me sick," it does not essarily mean that the man in quesion is desperately in need of a physician. it is with Mr. Foster. His leader alked protection, spoke of revision of whole tariff-not necessarily reducon: probably something might be re-

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ministers to Cornwall from Montreal saying that Mr. Foster was too ill to go ity and as a last Cornwall That was quite true, for

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from Conservative as well as Liberal newspapers, Sir John Thompson is a better speaker than was Sir John Macdonald, but as

he lacks the ability to attract the sympathies of an audience, Conservatives are nencing to say that they are losing ground because of the personal defects of the premier rather than the obnoxious nature of the policy which he is asked

to advocate and defend. Sir John Macdonald had the knack of convincing the people against their will, but he could not have kept on doing so. Indeed, it

Gretna, Scotland, Sept. 7, 1893 .is easily remembered that before the last Tramping in many portions of every election the premier apparently cast aside the cruel policy of the N. P., knowing it could not be any longer used as a drawing card, and paraded himself as desirous of obtaining reciprocity with the United States. How can the presspot has proven repulsive, squalid and ent premier expect to succeed when he lays plainly and in all its ugliness before his audience that hideous 7policy which his predecessor most carefully tried to hide as much as possible by the presentation of side issues and what was wholly place, folk and history are wierdly fasimmaterial to the discussion.

However, if the members of the govcinating alone for their woebegone, vicious and outrageous character. Such a ernment are satisfied Liberals ought not place, such a folk and such a history reto complain, and the premier tells his main in the ancient noted, and still no-Conservative followers that they are not going to be consulted at all-we need no torious, Scottish court of Hymen, Gretna convention, were his words. Green.

In what may be termed the scandalous At any rate, while the apprehension romantic literature of Britain no other was entertained in some quarters that the premier would have coquetted with a tar- place has occupied such scandalous and iff for revenue only, thereby donning himself the clothes of his political op-nearly 150 years trailed through every form of romance and story; infested ponents, it is pleasant to all parties concerned that he has not done so, but has every manner of newspaper travesty; burdened much of the popular ballad and chosen his battle cry carefully. Indeed, rhyme; obtruded itself into noble as well it will be the first campaign since 1878 that the Canadian electors will be called as lowly society; stalked across stage in tragedy and comedy; engaged the pen on to decide squarely between two issues. of as great a poet and satirist as Tom Sir John says that the feature of the tar-Hood in his well-known elegy to David iff will be protection; Mr. Laurier says Laing, the closing lines of which are: that the Liberals will not halt until every Had I command, thou should'st have gone vestige of protection is wiped away. thy ways In chaise and pair—and lain in Pere la Chaise!— There can be no misunderstanding between the parties any longer, for the premier has declared that, "popular or unand it has even entered without reverpopular," protection will be adhered to. ence the presence of grave chancellors British Columbia has been voting long to pursue its course of dishonor and disenough for something for the province quiet in the highest courts of the three and never getting it, so that she ought now to take a decided stand for that kingdoms. In fact, in the entire English-speaking world the name of Gretna Green and the notion of Gretna Green

policy which would benefit her most. SLABTOWN. as is the commonest nursery rhyme.

#### General Dispatches.

London, Sept. 23.-The recent death of either in America or Britain who can a woman at Gorton, county of Lancastell you, any more than they can give you ter, from a suspicious disease, was tothe origin of the commonest nursery rhyme, what originally really made the day pronounced by the authorities to have resulted from Asiatic cholera. place famous or infamous, the conditions

ufficient to draw, while the freezing ap-Barcelona, Sept. 23 .- The police here pearance of Sir John the third may alraided the Anarchist club to-day, and conditions have been removed, or whether No seized two dozen petards and several Gretna Green itself is a real place with one who knows the facts will blame Mr. large packages of tracts and placards. geographical limitations, or an interestoster for getting sick; yes, sick of the All the members found in the building vhole business. At any rate he refuswere arrested.

d to go to Montreal to meet the Patrons Montevideo, Sept. 22.-News received lustrative of this was the indignant asof Industry of Glengarry, who had their here yesterday is not as favorable to the sertion made to me a short time since war paint on, and the tariff reformers cause of the revolutionists as heretofore. by a most eminent clergyman of Glasgow Stormont, some of whom are after The rebel squadron, of which the Repubthat Gretna Green marriages were abol-McCarthy, or the men of Dundas, for a lica is the flagship, which sailed for the ished by law a half century ago. and venue tariff, who, like Mr. Foster, are south intending to bombard Santos, Porte that probably not a hundred couples were sick of the whole business and determin-Alegre and Rio Grande do Sul, has been ever married at Gretna as alleged by ed to cast their ballots for the people's defeated. When they arrived off Suntos popular tradition! On the contrary, nearthe guns of the Republica and Pallas A telegram was sent by some of the were trained on the city. The land forces were awaiting the attack and the shore artillery replied with vigor. The fight was kept up for two hours, when at that very moment, when the message the rebel fleet hoisted anchor and sailed was passing over the wires, Mr. Foster southward. Desertions from the ranks was well on his way to Ottawa. He got of the revolutionists are daily reported. up early in the morning, took the first The federal troops in Rio Grande do Sul train away from his leader and the city have abandoned the siege of the city of of Montreal, but not to the factory San Eugenio, which they found was too town of Cornwall, which was selected strongly defended to attack with any for the purpose of meeting the farmers hope of success. There was considerwho were crying out against specific duable skirmishing but no decisive results. and demanding their abolition, as Two thousand federals, under command well as a reduction in ad. valorem duof General Pena, were encamped near The pressure of the cotton and Batista, intending to attack San Euwoollen mills in Cornwall was not even genio, which was defended by 600 Casa sufficient guarantee of safety to entice tilhistas, commanded by General Tigre. Foster there after hearing his lead-London, Sept. 22 .- George Perkins, a speech, to meet the farmers of the self-styled American Larrister, son ef united counties, who turned out to be Judge Perkins, was charged in the Bow n earnest in their demands. Dr. Berstreet police court to-day with obtaining M. P., Stormont, Mr. Ross, M. P., goods by false pretenses from Foster & Dundas, and big Rory MacLennan, M, Co., printers, and another firm. In the from Glengarry, all Tories, were presformer case Perkins said the goods were among these farmers, but their infor Lord Compton. He was remanded nce over them was gone. They wantpending Lord Compton's appearance in Foster, to tell him what they thought court. Perkins is also charged with f the robber tariff: they wanted Foster, stealing title deeds relating to property in distinctly tell him that there was no California owned by one Thompson, ise of any more juggling with the tarwhich he sent to America. iff to dupe the farmer and to enrich the Brest, Sept. 22 .- Reports made to the combines and monopolists; in short, they authorities at Brest to-day show there made up their minds that all specific were eight deaths from cholera yesterday duties would have to be swept away and London, Sept. 22 .- One of the eight a big reduction in ad. valorem duties. miners who were imprisoned in the Dol-They refused to have anything to do coath mine. Cornwall, by the collapse on with the comptrollers-Messrs. Wood Wednesday of a portion of the shaft, has and Wallace-whom they said were not been rescued. When taken out the man was found to be in good physical conresponsible to them. So the answer came He is entirely ignorant of the icking over the wires that Mr. Foster dition. vas sick. It was enough to make a fate of his comrades. London, Sept. 23 .- Snow fell heavily in man more robust than the minister of finance sick. He was well enough phy- the north of England this morning. It sically to come to Ottawa, where he haswas severe in Westmoreland, where i tened to his home, and where he has attained a depth of four inches. een since quite well enough to attend to

FAMOUS CRETNA GREEN. A Place, Folk and History Wierdly Fas cinating.

ORIGIN OF THIS NOTORIOUS PLACE The First "Bishop of Gretna"-His Unmarriage. canny Successors - Gretna Marriages

In other words, any civil contract mar-Still in Vogue-A Grotesque Ceremony

requisites for marriage at Gretna to-day stuff" for hordes of "witnesses," handy are precisely the same as they always men and satraps who lived pernianently were, with the exception of subsequent at the inns, filled the rude cottages or registration, and the triffing condition of swarmed like harpies about the then busy shire of Scotland, where I have not found brief residence of one of the contracting stable yards. beauty or grandeur of scenery, there has parties; and within the past 23 years

always been winsome antiquarian, his- the present "bishop of Gretna" has marbeggarliness is startling, its venality fer- since its first "scandalous marriage" on ceremony as it was a hundred years ago, though the fine color and great clamor of the old coaching days, when old Carlisle and Glasgow road resounded with ringing hoofs and the shouts of pursuers and pursued, are eliminated by the railbrings "Bishop" Laing letters of eager

inquiry, one of which is truly copied. barring the signature, in the following: Keighley, Eng., Aug. 28, 1893.

Dear Sir: land for parties going to be married by ily found on any day? Do you marry

Sunday? What is your fee? The parties I write for are respectable people, Sark. but not able to pay a high fee-say from very much oblige.

P. S.-If we come you will know me marriages are as familiar to all classes by my carrying a stick with a carved head. Also by a bit of green in my Yet you will not find a score of people hat-band, It is possible the bride may not have to cut stick to participate. How will we know you?

Gretna was originally chosen as an obcontinuing in its notoriety, whether these debtors and runaway couples from England solely on account of its favorable location. The great olden coach roads ing myth growing out of the vagaries and witticisms of marital literature. Iltheboys Hall in "Nicholas" Nickleby," and thence over dreard Stanemoor, and the er 10,000 couples have been married at

a check upon the "Gretna" and "Cold- | it is computed that this "irregular" mar-, run down here to Gretna to look in stream" marriages of English people-for | riage traffic brought annually to Greina the border village of Coldstream in Ber- and Springfield twenty thousand pounds wickshire once possessed almost as un- in fees; expenses of those who pursued enviable a reputation as Gretna-in 1856, runaway couples; outlays of barristers by permission of Scottish representatives, who visited the places to establish proof an act was passed by the British par- of marriage; other barristers who came liament imposing the condition upon for clients who hoped to find lack of Scottish civil-contract marriages that proof; from the curious who were attractone of the contracting parties shall have ed by the extraordinary character of the been a resident of Scotland for a period place; and from the general recklessness of 21 days immediately preceding such and extravagance on every hand where marriage fees from runaway English common folk, gentry and nobility ranged riage in Scotland for hundreds of years from five to one hundred guineas, as they has been and now is a valid one; the did, with any amount of the "yellow

The present hereditary line of "Bishops of Gretna" was established just before toric or personal interest. Only one ried between 900 and 1,000 couples, the death of John Paisley, who, a mass chiefly runaway English men and wo- of fat and corruption, "went his ways" men, or nearly one-tenth of the entire in 1814. He was a terrible drinker of forlorn to such a degree that its very number so married at Gretna Green | Cognac, and his advancing age with his physical joys and afflictions compelled ocious, and its miserable folk and his- record. It is almost as much resorted him to delegate his office to other and tory so uncanny and infamous, that to at present for "irregular" marriage younger hands in the person of David Laing, an Ulster Irish pack-peddlar. His wife was Paisley's granddaughter, and besides, he possessed so hard a character and fists that none disputed the legiimacy of the succession. He died in 1827. The third "bishop" was his son, Simon Laing, ways; and every mail to Gretna Green who fattened upon the increasing traffic until 1856, when something of a check was given Gretna Green marriages by the passage of the act before alluded to requiring one of the contracting parties to have Scottish residence for 21 days immediately preceding marriage. This

Would you kindly inform me what Simon Laing died in 1871. The fourth length of residence is necessary in Scot- and resent "Bishop of Gretna" is William' Laing, Her Majesty's postman at you at Gretna? Does it require both Springfield and Gretna, a little mite of an bride and bridegroom to be a certain old man 71 years of age, weazened, shrivlength in Scotland, or only the Bride? eled and eanny; uniting all the bibulous Do you require any certificate as to prowess of his predecessors with an apthe residence in Scotland? If so, from palling cunning of the lowest order; a from whom should it be? From the min- tiny ogre in blue and red when on his ister, Solicitor, or registar? What time official rounds as postman; a vicious and of day do you require parties to be ruminative "Grandfather Smallweed," there for marriage? Are you to be read- when "officiating" or mumbling over his oaken chest of records in his tiny, tumble down cottage beside the impetuous

The old moss-grown Gretna kirk is still one to two pounds. An early reply will standing, surrounded by crumbling headstones of Gretna "bishops" and other

worthies, at the northern end of the long, dreary street. The King's Arms on the scene, and, taking three severely and the Maxwell Arms, midway to the Sark, are ruinous and decayed, and remain but filthy dens where drunken have hardly anything on, as she will hinds and brawling tramps hold common orgy. The straggling street is overgrown with rank grass and weeds. Old-women with bloodless faces and barbaric bairns

with dirty faces leer and hoot at you as jective point of safety for both flying you pass. Down at the edge of the brae forming the last vestige of Scottish land beside the Sark, in the third cottage from the stream, live William Laing and his of England, still its finest highways-the half imbecile old wife; the latter now eastern one coming north through Leeds, | deaf for more than forty years and with York, Borroughbridge, Catterick and a pinched white face whiter than the

ancient Bowes, the scene of Dickens' Do- trembling white frills of her "mutch" cap upon her poor, palsied head. There is just one room in this cottage,

western one leading from Liverpool and that not twelve feet square. The through Lancashire and the northwestern | street door is at the side of the house English shires-joined at the City of Car- | front. Behind this is a recess and a bed. hisle the single broad stone highway A back door opens upon a little, walled er 10,000 couples have been married at Gretna Green; Gretna Green marriages of the olden sort, with very slight modifi-cation are constantly being "solemnized" at the present time; and, as I shall show,

upon the couple to whom I sustain such peculiar certified relations. And I am not quite sure that this one "irregular' marriage at Gretna has not done some good. For when I sit with the pitiful old pair at their tiny deal table, munching oaten bannocks and sipping steaming tea, I sometimes fancy that in the second childhood that is now upon them, my own tender courtesies to deaf and palsied Elizabeth Laing, perhaps through re-awakened jealous fires in her testy consort, have sometimes softened and subdued the erst marital rigors of William Laing, postman, and "Bishop' of grewsome Gretna Green.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Crushing Arguments Used by Union Seamen to Convince Opponents.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- One of the nost fiendish deeds in the criminal history of the city was perpetrated here tonight. Shortly after midnight a dynamite bomb was exploded in a water front boarding house filled with non-union sailors, resulting in the instant death of three inmates and the probable fatal injury of seven more, while many sustained less serious injuries. The terrific explosion occurred in a house on Main street, between Howard and Folsom, kept by John Curtain. The house was filled with non-union sailors, and it was Curtain's custom to secure berths for his patrons on ships employing nonunion men. In this way he naturally incurred the enmity of the sailors' union. Less than a week ago his place was entered by a crowd of union men led by a man named John Terrell. Curtain was threatened, and upon leaving his house the men told him he had only a short time to live.

To-night all the inmates had retired as usual, and the house was quiet when the explosion occurred, shaking the city for blocks. The entire front of the hoarding house was torn away, carrying the front of an adjacent structure with it. Men were thrown from their beds across the street. A large hole was blown through the sidewalk into the basement, into which numbers of men were thrown. Main street was filled with the debris, among which were the dead and dying. An ambulance was quickly wounded, started for the hospital, but one of the men died before it was reached. As the work of rescue progressed it was found that several men had had limbs torn from their bodies. So far two dead bodies have been taken from the ruins and seven severely injured.

Two of the dead are Brick McGinnis and George Holmes. John Terrell was arrested in a neighboring lodging house and placed in prison. The police are looking for seven other union sailors whom they suspect of being implicated in the plot.

#### CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

John Elliott, aged 73, an old resident of North Oxford, is dead.

Fire completely destroyed the commercial block in Southampton. The infant daughter of Hon. J. A.

Ouimet died at Ottawa on Friday.

her effort had of the political ce, the property, sts and the well mainland apeing ruined. un-Mainland from about, he migh ed to assent t retrograde step that such a con people of the hemselves. true had under th und Burke wh pull down, but man to build up, case in the pro not believe tha had the abilitye-to administe a consider rred during the this to be the posed one year, one directly op e history of the administrations of the mainland wakening to the ere should be no medy. But the ion and that of ion of the pro done good work g up the people prosopesd con-In 1886 the gov najority of 15; in s was reduced to But these re without any or might not be anof combined ef nent of the peo ainland, standing the fight to bring things? 'Ontario. being given to which awaits Si e are sure, prov ario have no pre n account of his

arrival of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. generally noticed the speech of Sir John Thompson in Montreal, and the most friendly of these papers have had to admit that his two hours' oration was ay the people of except the demae money, or busisecure office by embers of secthose surrounding the premier on the leged Protestants platform worked hard by rising to their onsists solely in n trying to make when the premier rose to speak, the storic aversion of crowd refused to obey the call. ry, and there are were willing to listen patiently, but they refused to enthuse. If the late Sir John cism is mainly n: but these two Macdonald had but shook his head and ople of Ontario said 'nothing before such an audience but a small fracthey would have yelled enough to make he great majority et a man worship provided he does ights and liberties e historic ground d the strong men nd clerical, her. The Presby s public favor for an grounds, and it to any human bea different altar. churches that of consistent ground ask no favors and nen win their publare, manly fight; t never intr gues

audience as premier of Canada. He could not have secured a better place than that ity whrerein to preach the doctrines of protection. Montreal and Toronto are able to always cling to high taxation. That they do so is sufficient proof of the njury it works against the masses. Then premier could not work up better enthusiasm than he did in that city, what may be expected from the agriculbural districts? It is a bad omen for the government that while only three or four thousand people could be gathered to hear him whines when they and his colleagues in Montreal, that very churches were like same day, despite the unfavorable weacountry would not ny corporate votes.

e rafters shake.

The press of Ontario and Quebec has

an apology for the government. They

nthusiasm was very apparent. Although

eet and waving their handkerchiefs

This was the first occasion for Sir

John Thompson to address a Montreal

They

rthermore say that the absence of

Sept World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, duties when brought to him, but not 22 .- A serious accident occurred yesterwell enough to see any one who wanted day on the moveable sidewalk which exto know anything about the tariff. All tends the length of the Casino steamboat. A plank came in contact with the under the other ministers, except Bowell, Jones part of the machinery and the section of the sidewalk was torn from its fastenand Daly, are in Montreal waiting the

ings. The seats became derailed and slipped over, throwing over 200 people violently on the pier. The small elevation of the sidewalk proved a safeguard against any loss of life, but many of the passengers, men, wome nand children, were severely bruised and cut. A few were removed to the hospital by the ambulance corps. The embloyees on the pier and sidewalk kept the people cool and prevented a panic.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Arrange ments were completed yesterday by which all transportation companies west of Chicago have agreed upon freight rates for exhibits to the midwinter fair. The rates are 33 1-3 per cent lower than the regular freight rates and include return exhibits to exhibition point.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- The jury in the case of Harry Thorn, charged with the murder of Frank Northey, reported yesterday morning that they were unable to agree and were discharged. They stood on the last ballot 7 for acquittal

and 5 for murder. Grafton, W. V., Sept. 23.-The trial of stood the enactment of laws by the ley became the self-constituted "Bishop the Rev. J. T. Chenowith before the Scottish parliament which might annul of Gretna;" and the Maxwell residence Grafton, W. V., Sept. 23 .- The trial of Methodist conference on charges of immorality closed suddenly yesterday. Chen- heirship under it. Strictest conditions owith's counsel announced in open con- of registration have always been imposed ference that their client desired to with- and Scottish law has always prescribed draw from the ministry and membership | certain ceremonials for celebration of reg. | half mile distance between Greena and of the Methodist church. This was ular marriages, such as the publication the Sark, which he called Springfield, and granted. Chenowith was formerly a of bans and the officiating by a clergypresiding elder of the church and one man. But the "irregular" marriage by of the most eloquent and distinguished witnessed civil contract has never been ministers in this part of the country. successfully assailed, and has never been ther for an outdoor meeting, between 8,-000 and 10,000 people turned out to see proper relations with Miss Jennie Loud. Through deference to English appeals for ley's marriage of the Cumberland couple

at the present time; and, as I shall show, I hold a certificate of marriage of my own, issued by the present "bishop of Gretna," William Laing, postman. No single clear and concise account can be found in the books comprising the conditions and incidents leading to the establishment of the ancient notorious marriage Mecca of Gretna. Its origin primarily was due to the rigors of English marital law about the middle of the 18th century. Ancient English law held that marriage was legal by civil contract in the presence of two witnesses, rendering the services of the priest merely a matter of sentiment or religion. Decisions under this law, influenced by powerful ecclesiasticism, led to serious legal entanglements. A civil contract marriage was legal-to a degree. In the matter of descent of real property to the offspring of such marriage it was held to be invalid. Rebellion against the inexorability of the clergy influence in the courts, rather than the law itself, resulted in the clandestine marriages celebrated by unprincipled clerics in orders, known as "Fleet marriages," and their consequent scandals, a century and a quarter ago in London. To end this was passed the English marriage act of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke in 1754. This prohibited all clandestine and socalled "irregular" or civil-contract marriages, and made it compulsory on all English subjects, except Quakers and Jews, to be married according to the rites of the church of England.

So unjust a measure was certain to meet with evasion. Opportunity for this was found in the necessarily unchangeable rule in the English courts that any marriage validly performed in the country in which it had been contracted must be held valid for all and secretly panting hearts naturally ing relief. This one was Scotland. At ancient England. From time immemormarriage in Scotland has been an interincontestable written evidences of that

away English couples. And it is Scottish law to-day.

The people of Scotland, including a large portion of the clergy, ever sturdily withthis form of marriage, or tend to cloud

stream was the unquestioned boundary the Esk and the Sark, whenever debtors or lovers, flying from the inexorable harassment of English statute, once crossed the middle of the Sark, they were instantly safe from pursuers beneath the everwelcoming aegis of Scottish law. Though Gretna had been a favorite ha-

ven of safety for absconding debtors from the middle of the seventeenth century, its first "irregular" marriage of which there is record did not occur unt'l 1771, seventeen years subsequent to the assage of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke's hated English Marriage Act; but the circumstances of this affair were so interesting and so widely heralded that Gretna Green at once became Hymen sometropolis for hunted, haunted, runaway lovers. This first marriage, was of John Edgar, St. Mary's Parish, and Jean Scott of the Parish of Hetherel, both of the adjoining English county of Cumberland Tradition has it that these two, instead of coming by coach-and-four over the post-route from Carlisle, escaped their opposing relatives by boat across the Solway Firth. They were upset by a storm and a fierce incoming tide, whose violence drowned one of their pursuers and caused

the others to abandon the chase. The couple themselves barely escapel with their lives; and bedraggled in orme and sand, they finally made their way on foot from the shoreside village of Brewhouses to Gretna, where they were married by Joseph Paisley, who for this sort of thing became the most notorious man purposes in England. Rebellious spirits of 'his time in Scotland, as we'l as the most execrated single individual known turned toward the nearest country offer- to the annals of English social anathema. At this time, Gretna, perhaps a half the time of the reformation Scotland as mile from the Sark along the highway well as England refused to accept the towards Glasgow, comprised not more provision of the council of Trent, which | than a half dozen houses. There were rendered the solemnization of marriage simply a few rude buildings clustered by a priest necessary. Scotland's ancient about an old thatched kirk and the olden marriage law was the same as that of farmstead of Meg's-hill. The farmstead was the laird of the land's residence. ial all that has been requisite for a valid | There were also the little manse behind the kirk and a vile little show in which change of real and actual consent, con- the fellow Paisley-not a blacksmith as stituting at the time given an undeniable all Gretna literature has it-sold tea, tointention and determination to enter the bacco and snuff as well as smuggled relation of husband and wife, with either | whiskey to the "muckle right sort." 'The exploiting of the Edgar-Scott marriage; fact, or evidences of witnesses before Paisley's defiance of English and Scotch whom the same is declared. This was authorities and his cunning in securing ancient Scottish law. It was Scottish | the highest Scottish legal advice, enablaw when Gretna Green began to acquire | ling him to settle the form of procedure notoriety as a marriage resort for run- according to law by attesting marriages simply as a witness; with the consequent establishing of the absolute legality of There has never been in Scotland, nor these marriages and the universal notoris there to-day, any bar to this form of | iety thus given; completed the essentials

marriage save that of public sentiment. for the acquainting every soul in England with the extraordinary opportunities offered for evading English law. Paiswas transformed into a commolious inr. This hostelry proving inadequate for accommodation, Sir William Maxwell the laird, built an entire village in the which included two inns, the King's Arms and Maxwell's Arms; and these by the beginning of the present century became the most noted posting establish

tance from Carlisle to Gretna, just be- wide and low. Underneath this stands yond the Sark, is only about 12 miles; a deal table, and beneath the table is a that Gretna was the first coach relay sta- stout oaken, iron-bound chest. - This tion north of Carlisle; that the Sark | contains the records of nearly ten thousand Gretna marriages. They are worth line between England and Scotland; and more than their weight in gold. The old that whatever legal or moral vexations lurk in the "Debatable Land" between time get their weight in gold. He never permits man or woman to set eves upon these records, save for gold, and then only in a fever of fright lest harm shall come to these hoarded, silent witnesses, or from suspicion that some plot against him for their possession is in progress. I accomplished my own purpose of inspection only after many visits; after yielding to many of his direct demands for drink; and after downright bribery. Then, by impugning his high office, railing at his assumption of semi-priestly powers, and contemptuously denying that marriages were now being performed by him, I so stung his episcopal dignity that he produced the registers of the nearly one thousand couples he had himself married and also excitedly proffered, if there was "siller ahint it," to illustrate the ceremonial then and there, with myself for the bridegroom and his teetering.

tottering old guidwife, Elizabeth Laing, as bride. The old man, half wild with liquor and indignation, slapped his horn-bowed spectacles upon his nose, grasped a soild Bible with one hand from the table, and with the other clutched his poor old spouse from her chair and whirled her

upon her feet before him. "Stan' oop! Stan' oop t'gither!" he almost shouted. "Clap hans t'gither," was his next command. We joined hands and the little old ogre proceeded. "Ar' ye a single mon? Ye answer aye, ken."

I answered aye.

"Ar' ye a single wumman? Spak oop. noo!" he yelled at the trembling yet pitifully smiling old guidwife beside me. 'Ye answer aye.'

She gurgled and cackled assent. "D'ye ken ony reason why ye shouldna tak' this wumman to be yer lawfu' wedded wife? Ye gie inta that, ye ken;" he said impatiently, and I answered "No." "D'ye ken," this to his wife, "ony reason why ye shouldna tak' this mon tae be yer lawfu' wedded mon? Spak oop, noo, ye auld boho! Gie in tae that!"

She gurgled and cackled afain. "Ye balth gie in tae a' o' that?" We both assented.

"Then," said the old wretch, savagely

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James McMurray, a resident of the Stayner section for the past 40 years, is dead, aged 83.

James Wells, 42, was arrested in Tornto, charged with seducing Jessie Hammond, a 17 year old girl.

Isaac Hodgins, one of the pioneer settlers of Brant county, is dead. He was aged 80 and was a '37 veteran.

The deposits in the postoffice savings ank during August amounted to \$721,-311, and the withdrawals to \$525.109. The fire at Sillery, near Quebec, destroyed two grocery stores and twelve dwelling houses. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, small.

Major Horace Wickstead, of Ottawa. stumbled while walking on the street in foronto and broke his leg. The major, who is aged 82, was taken to the hospi-

The promoters of the proposed succltng works in Hamilton have applied for a charter of incorporation. The stock s placed at \$1,000,000 in shares of \$100 each.

In accordance with the suggestion of Major-General Herbert, the proposed Sons of England rifle brigade in Toronto will be changed to garrison artillery. The recruit list already shows a total of 250. A fire broke out in Glencoe which for time threatened to destroy the business portion of the town. It was got under control, however, after having destroved the town hall and lockup and a number of stables and barns.

The Montreal Board of Trade banquet on the 27th promises to be a big affair. Applications for tickets have been reeeived from representatives of boards of trade in the United States, while representatives will be present from Ontario and Manitoba.

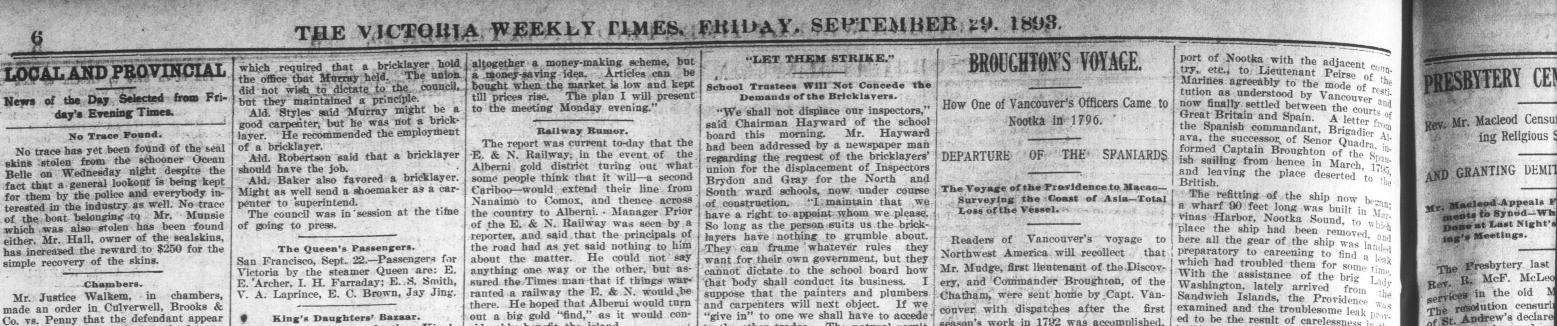
A sensation has been created in Anglican church circles in Toronto by the discovery that some person or persons had entered St. Thomas and St. Luke's churches and destroyed the candles and turned the crosses upside down. The ministers of the desecrated churches are

inclined to ritualistic practices. During a terrible storm the American barges Yanka and Bahama were driven ashore near Fisherman's Bay, eight miles south of Port Elgin. The crews were landed safely. The schooner Kolfage, which was loaded with stone at the Fish-ing Islands, is reported lost with and hands hands.

writ against the estate of the late formos Gibbs, of New York, for \$18,232 and 3 promissory note. Gibbs, who died in

Gibbs, of New York, for \$18,23 hourson
 Gibbs, who died in an ugy undertone, as he seated himself from habit at the table to fill out our marriage certificate, "the deil tak' baith o' ye!"
 This is what I got as evidence of the grotesque ceremony:
 KINGDOM OF SCOTLAND. County of Dumfries, Parish of Greina. The set of the se





Mr. Justice Walkem, in chambers, made an order in Culverwell, Brooks & Co. vs. Penny that the defendant appear before the registrar to be examined as to what means he has of satisfying the judgment recovered against him in the recent action

A similar order was made in Mason v. Pierre.

Chambers.

simple recovery of the skins.

day's Evening Times.

No Trace Found.

The application of the Nelson Sawmill Company that they be at liberty to sign judgment for \$626.07 against the Nelson Electric Company, was adjourned for two weeks.

Indignant Settlers.

A correspondent of the Columbian. writing from Okanagan, says: "Much indignation is expressed at Boundary creek and Kettle river at the refusal of the government to construct the road from Osoyoos, for which a special vote of \$8000 was made. This money is evidently being frittered away on a useless road from Dog Lake, solely in the interest of a townsite boom scheme there, in which certain C.P.R. officials and others prominent in nearly all townsite schemes in British Columbia are interested. This is a matter which Opposition members would do well to look into and bring up in the House. Outside of those having a finger in the public purse, there is not a government supporter in the district."

#### Merchants' Exchange Club.

The board of trade building presented a busy appearance this morning. An important meeting was held in the council chamber there and the directors of the Board of Trade Building Association met in the board's general meeting room to receive the list of subscribers to the proposed Merchants' Exchange Club. list containing 130 names was presented and after a short discussion it was decided to call a meeting of the subscribers on Friday next, Sept. 29th. Meantime the list will be kept open and those desiring to be enrolled would do well to call on or write to Mr. Elworthy at room 5, Board of Trade building, as it will be impossible for the promoters of the club to see all who wish to join. The support received is quite unexpected and it is possible that after the first meeting the entrance fee may be raised.

Four More Sealers Arrive. It will not be long now before the entire fleet of sealers will be home. Three arrived to-day, a fourth will be towed in this evening and there are a number off the coast. The schooners in are the Mermaid, Capt. Whitely, with 1,200 skins; Libbie, Capt. Fred Hackett, with 1,630; and Diana, Capt. Neilson, with

King's Daughters' Bazaar. The annual bazaar of the King's Daughters at Christ Church Cathedral school yesterday was a great success, over \$200 being cleared. Refreshments were served early in the afternoon, that part of the affair being directed by Miss Finlayson, Miss Pemberton, Mis Langley and others. The booths were pretty. Those in charge were: Fancy work (Victoria circle)-The

Misses Drake, Miss Jenns, Miss Susie Penmebton. Fancy work (L. P. H. eircle)-Miss Mabel Harvey, Miss Alice Burrows, Miss Maggie Graham, Miss Carrie Hall and Miss Lida King. Gentlemen's booth-Miss Beaven and

Miss Johnston. Flower booth-The Misses /Loewen, Miss Maud Dunsmuir and Miss Harvey. Toys-Miss Rita McTavish, Miss Irene Newling, Miss Edith Lombard and Miss Evelvn Tilton.

#### The Mackenzie Concert.

Last evening the centennial concert mmemoration of the notable event of Alexander Mackenzie's exploration of the route across the northwestern portion of he continent was highly successful. Sir William Wallace Society, under whose uspices the concert was given, deserves much credit for the excellent programme and the efficient manner in which it was carried out. The Highland pipers, in "the garb of old Gaul," performed their part very acceptably. Pipers Macdonald and Munro furnished the dance music and Piper Robertson the grand marches. The 'Auld Scotch Sangs'' were well rendered and received with rapturous applause of encore which brought out the performers a second time in nearly every instance. During the interval between the parts of the programme, Mr. Begg, of Crofter notoriety, who has taken an active part in the Mackenzie centennial commemoration, referred at some length to Sir Alexander Mackenzie's explorations, which led to the first opening of the route to New Caledonia, now British Columbia, the success in the fur trade which followed Mackenzie's efforts, and to the hardships which were endured by the early pioneers. Mr. Begg, as chairman of the

centenary committee, thanked the officers and members of Sir William Wallace Society for the assistance they had rendered procuring the portrait of Sir Alexander Mackenzie then before them in the concert room. The programme was rendered lively throughout by Scotch reels and other dances; the Highland fling and sword dance by Miss Strachan being particularly admired. The tableau of silted Sie warriors was something unique and when grouped with swords drawn and banner flying under a brilliant light was very effective. The vocal part of the programme was well executed by Mrs. Mc-Candless, Miss Jamieson, Miss Hutcheson, Mrs. Clark and Messrs, Rowlands Keith and Brownlie. Prof. Quentin. who painted the Mackenzie portrait, contributed French songs, and Sergeant Mellon distinguished himself in his tation of "Scots Wha Ha'e." Mr Ernest Wolff's performance on the violin was also enjoyable. It may be concluded with certainty that the recollection of this concert will assist in keeping green the memory of Sir Alexander Mackenzie among British Columbians.

out a big gold "find," as it would considerably benefit the island. to the other trades. The natural result

#### Oil by a New Process

The steamer Danube, which arrived is ridiculous on the face of it. Of course this morning, brought down the first of speak for myself, but I believe that the oil from Refuge Bay, Porcher island. other members of the board are of the This factory was built about a year ago same opinion." by R. Cunningham & Son, Port Essing-'Will you call a special meeting to deal ton, who knew that the oil usually made with the request. "No, I shall not. If the bricklayers from dog fish had lost its market value owing to the methods used in refining. want to strike, let them strike. We very Most of the other companies used either heat or acid in their process, so deprivthem. ing the oil of a great part of its lubricating and illuminating properties. This firm has at great expense and trouble procured the new eastern process of refining, neither heat nor acid being used, so that the oil is odorless and free from debris, and must contain the whole of the essential qualities that a lubricant requires. Experts agree that it is the Orders are coming in best ever seen.

rapidly to R. P. Rithet & Co., their faithfully carried out their obligations, agents, where samples of it may be seen and quotations given. This promises to competent overseers in whom they had give an impetus to the oil trade of the the Pacific coast. The oil is known as Imperial, Nos. 1 and 2 grades. Charles A. Barnes, familiarly known as Barnes of New York, who is managing the new company, and Mr. Cunningham, are ors. both in the city and are at the Oriental. lips; address, Rev .P. H. McEwen; clog of the reasonable provisions of organized hornpipe, Mr. Ferris; song; remarks, Mr. labor, but think that this demand is both Spragg; duet, Mr. Spofford and Mrs. unreasonable and impracticable. Clyde: recitation, Miss Bamfield; song, inspector of works appointed by board should be a competent all-round A. E. Westcott: song. Miss Johnson: reading, T. Haughton; song, Mr. Snyder; mechanic, capable of judging all kinds of komic duet, Messrs. Ferris and Healey; plans, building material and work. Such song, Prof. Rene Quentin. a man may be an architect, bricklayer,

The Alberni El Dorado Mr. J. McB. Smith, the government auditor, and Mr. McBray, government agent, returned on Tuesday night from a trip to Alberni. Yesterday they were out to Mount Benson all day. Mr. Smith's trip to Alberni was for the purpose of visiting the government agent there. Mr. Bray had to inspect the work on the road, so he accompanied him. . Mr. Bray reports that the road right through to Alberni is in excellent condition, with the exception of about two miles this side of Cameron lake, which will have to be rebuilt. At Alberni they learned of Frank McQuillan's new "find," which said to be located on a creek about six or seven miles from China creek. McQuillan states that the ledge is five feet thick. The quartz he showed to Mr. them Bray was remarkably rich. McQuillan thinks that Jones and Garrard's placer

four bears and four deer. No game of

any kind came within range of either

Mr. Bray's or Mr. Smith's guns during

they drove out to Mount Benson to in-

spect the work on the road now in course

of construction to the summit. There

they found things in rather a deplorable

condition owing to a cloud-burst, which

occurred Monday night, and which nearly

drowned out the camp, doing damage

to the new road which will take a week's

work to repair. Chase river is as high

seen it, even in the springtime .- Nanai-

WHERE WERE THE POLICE?

Deeds Done Last Night on the Principal

Streets of the City.

Carmichael & Co.'s clothing store, Yates

street, was robbed last night and another

burglary was added to the long list

that has recently been chronicled in the

Times. The burglars entered by

Yesterday

the

the whole of their outing.

mo Free Press.

Trustee Saunders-Let them strike. board will stick by the contractors

season's work in 1792 was accomplished. Mr. Mudge leaving from Nootka in a of this would be that we would have to Portuguese brig bound to China, and appoint a crowd of inspectors. The thing afterwards Capt. Broughton fron Monterey, overland via Mexico and New Spain

These officers after their arrival in England were appointed to His Majesty's sloop of war Providence, 16 guns, which vessel on Oct. 3rd, 1793, was commissioned at Woolwich by Capt., Broughton,

likely shall be able to get on without with Mr. Mudge as first lieutenant, for The only thing we may do is the purpose of further discovery in the to grant the contractors a further exnorth and south Pacific oceans. The tension of time. We shall agree to no Providence was 420 tons burthen and such a preposterous proposition as has had a complement of 115 men. On her been made to the school board, and also. leaving England she was supplied with I understand, to the city council." provisions for two years, and everything Mr. Hayward regarded the trustees as which in similar voyages had been found responsible for the judicious expenditure of utility in regard to articles of barter of the moneys placed at their disposal by and the preservation of health was libthe ratepayers. An important part of erally granted by the Admiralty, and it

this duty was to see that the contractors and for this purpose they had appointed such a voyage should have rendered it confidence. It would never do, and it would be a weakness and a shame for company consisted entirely of young them to dismiss these men at the threat men, who were sober, attentive and wellof any union and thus allow the interbehaved, and it is melancholy to relate ested parties to dictate their own inspecthow very few of them ever revisited their native country, the larger number Trustee Marchant-I am fully in favor

of the crew after the loss of their own ship being drafted to H. M. S. Swift, which vessel subsequently foundered at sea with the loss of all hands The

the On Feb. 15th, 1795, a year having elapsed since being commissioned, the Providence finally left England, sailing from Plymouth Sound in company with Lord Howe's fleet and a convoy of meror carpenter, either of whom may have chantmen amounting altogether to more practical knowledge of branches of work than 400 sail. England was at war with outside their own calling. If the school France at this time. For some days this board concede such a demand as this, large fleet kept together, and then in comon justice we should have to congradually dispersed as each trade procede similar demands made by carpenters, ceeded to their several destinations. A plumbers and engineers. I am fully satstay was made from the 5th to the 15th of March at Teneriffe, where refresh-Trustee Yates-I am opposed to any ments were taken aboard, and then, in such concession as asked by the Brick-layers' Union. I have read the rules of company with the Reliance and Supply, who were bound to the new penal settle their union and I cannot see how they ment of Port Jackson, near Botany Bay, can make the request and base it upon the voyage was continued. Rio de Jantheir rules. They are under a misappreeiro was called at in May, and from this hension. Be that as it may I regard the port the Providence sailed alone, the matter as interfering with the rights of other two ships not being ready to prothe school board. It amounts to the serceed, Capt. Broughton taking on vants being the masters. If the board orders for Port Jackson. From Port allowed them to have their way they Jackson, where the ship arrived in Augmight extend their authority to "kickust, 1795, the Providence proceeded to ing out" any man if he did not suit

ed to be the result of carelessness building of the vessel, one of the holes in the garboard strake never ing had a bolt in it. The thinese copper which covered this hole had o ed around it and by that means the wate was admitted. When this hole plugged and other necessary work pleted the ship was righted and found be tight.

Whilst this work was being carried on, an excursion was made to what now known as Resolution Cove wh Captain Cook remained on his enterin the Sound in April, 1778. No vestige were found that any ship had been then since

Captain Broughton remarks, the soil of Nootka is generally of a thin consistent chiefly composed of a stratum of coal gravel and over that another of decayed vegetation. The country is covered with large trees with a considerable quar is to be lamented that the unfortunate of brush wood growing below, produc shipwreck of the Providence by the loss wild raspberries, etc. Of animals the of so many irretrievable requisites for are sea and land otters, gray foxes, bears deer and lynx together with in any degree incomplete. The ship's squirrels, etc., and wild fowl in quantities.

On May 21 the Providence left Nootka anchored in Neah Bay on the 23rd, and sailing the next day arrived at Monter on June 5th. Here the Spanish govern or, Don Diego Borica, behaved in a most ungracious manner, not allowing them land, informing them his orders were

supply their immediate necessities and nothing more. Possibly the loss Nootka was still rankling in the Spanish mind. At Monterey Captain Broughton delivered to the governor two chronom eters and some nautical instruments which the late Senor Quadra, when governor of Nootka, had commissioned his friend to purchase in England and the captain remarks, how sincerely he regretted Quadra's death and was much hurt to deliver to his executors what h hoped to have done to Quadra in person Broughton's orders from the admiralty were that upon ascertaining the result of Vancouver's voyage he should survey the southern coast of the southwest part o South America. These orders were given upon the idea that Captain Vancouver who had similar orders, would not b able to fulfil them. From the letters etc., received at Nootka and Monterey Broughton learned that Vancouver's sur vey of N. W. America had been happily accomplished, and also that he had lef Valparaiso with both ships in good con Otaheite-Tahilti of the present day-and | dition. Upon this information Captain anchored in Matavai Bay. Here on Point | Broughton remarks he had not the slight-Venus the observatory was fixed to ascer- | est doubt of Captain Vancouver's ability

majesty's ship in such a manner as might

be deemed most eligible for the improv

ment of geography and navigation. Cap

tain Broughton demanded of the officer

their sentiments in writing respecting

the manner in which the discretionary

powers allowed to him might most ef-

fectually be employed. The officers' opin-

ions agreed with his own, which was

survey the coast of As'a from latitude

52 degrees north to 30 degrees north.

and also complete the examination (

the adjacent islands of Japan, left un

Monterey on the 20th of June, 1796, and

having called at the Sandwich islands.

where two marines were unhappily mur-

dered by the natives of Onehow, arrived

on the Japanese coast on September

6th, and in December anchored in Ma

cao. Here was purchased for £1,500

small schooner of 87 tons as tender

the Providence. Fortunate it was for

the ship's company this purchase was

made, as upon the loss of the Providence

the whole of the crew were taken on

board the schooner and brought safely

back to China. On April 11th the two

vessels sailed from Macao for the north-

ern survey, and on May 17th, at 7.30

p.m., the Providence was totally lost on

a reef northward of the island of Typin

the majority of the crew were trans-

ferred to other vessels, and some re

turned home, amongst whom was Mr

JOHN T. WALBRAN.

san. On the schooner's return to Macao

finished in Captain Cook's last voyage

For this work the Providence

did not look like Pr much resembled Cong loyal minister of the act thus. Not only preach in the church Mr. McLeod rose er, stating that the ept. 10th, and that had been dealt with Rev. A. B. Winche ed that the point Mr. McRae did not the theatre to th harge under discuss Moderator McRae a not wish to speak o The whole proceedin vere unpresbyterian. Dr. Campbell said the Victoria ministe great deal of pain loval to the Presbyte ada they had to s law was carried out. see so many persona himself had compara seat in the McLeod done so because ou said that he and M antitheses. This w as an ordained mini

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1.000 skins. The schooner Dora ward, Capt. Lavender, is being towed Her catch is reported as 1,865. in. None of the schooners have much news to report. The Mermaid was struck by a whale going across and severely damaged, the facts of which incident were published at the time. The schooners have been from 17 to 24 days on the way home. The Libbie and Mermaid docked this afternoon and will discharge their cargoes of skins. The Diana is anchored in James Bay.

Speedy Train Service.

The establishment of through train service between Seattle and Minneapolis over the Soo line, Canadian Pacific and Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern roads will begin before many days, for nego tiations between the Canadian Pacific and Receiver Brown for a traffic contract between the former and the Lake Shore are understood to be making good progress. Through trains will begin running over the Soo line, the Canadian Pa cific . 1 d the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia to New Whatcom next Sunday Official notice to this effect was received yesterday by Agent E. W. McGinnis in a dispatch from George McL. Brown, the assistant general passenger agent at Vancouver, which says: "Soo Pacific line opens 24th. First through train leaves Whatcom 10:40 a. m. Saturday next, arriving Minneapolis Tuesday moin ing at 7:15, making run in 68 hours 35 minutes. Tourist and first-class sleeper run through daily. Whatcom to Minneapolis, via North Portal. Winnipeg tourist service cut off commencing Saturday." If, as is almost certain, a contract is made for the Canadian Pacific to run trains through to Seattle over the Lake Shore road, they will come on here by way of Sumas and the time from Minneapolis will be little more than that to Whatcom. This will make this city the actual terminus of three transcontinental roads.-Post-Intelligencer Thursday.

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

Bricklayers on Spring Ridge Drains Demand Competent Inspector.

At the special meeting of the council held at 3 this afternoon, the sewerage committee reported in favor of the tender of McGregor and Jeeves for the Work estate surface drain. The tender to be held in the Driard House Monday was for \$25,323. The report passed the evening. The circulars state the object council and the contract was accordingly awarded

warehouses in Victoria. The question of security to be given by city officials was referred to the finance committee. Ald. Belyea read a letter from the In-

ternational Bricklayers' Union protesting against the continuance in office of Inspector Murray of the surface drains. The union alleged that he was incompetent and the bricklayers threaten to strike unless Murray be removed. Ald. Belyea said that Murray

been appointed because he had had good testimonials and was supposed to be a competent man. The committee was instructed to inquire into the affair, and if Murray were found to be a competent man the council should stick by him whether the bricklayers struck or

not. It appeared that the bricklayers wanted to dictate to the council. Ald. Bragg defended the union. Murray was a carpenter, and that fact conflicted with the principles of the union,

From Saturday's Evening Times.

Columbia Lodge No. 2. I.O.O.F. Wednesday evening saw a large attendance of members and visiting brothers to witness the initiation of a candidate and this beautiful and impressive ceremony was especially well rendered by the team The second degree was also conferred. Next Wednesday the mysteries of the third degree will be received by a brother.

The Danube In.

Jno. Rood, Lowe Inlet; H. Warburton,

Lowe Inlet; W. A. Walker, Alert Bay;

Dr. L. L. Young, U. S. S. Pinta, from

Cold Storage.

Behring Sea.

rear window and took away with them hats, mackintoshes, gloves and hose to the The steamer Danube arrived down value of \$50. An entrance was effected by forcing back the latch on the rear from the north this morning with 14,700 cases of salmon, aboard. She got the window, and this fact would lead to the conclusion that the same gang that broke salmon at different points on the northern route. The trip was uneventful into the other stores on Douglas street and splendid weather was enjoyed both did this "job.". The other stores were ways. Coming down the steamer passed entered in precisely the same manner. C. the U. S.S. Albatross at Comox, where A. Lombard had the plate glass winshe had stopped to coal. Among the dows of his store cut by a diamond last passengers were Mr. and Mrs. R. Cun- night. The cuts were not deep but were sufficient to do damage in case of ningham of Port Essington, Hon. P. O'Reilly and Ashdown Green. The for- frost. E. M. Johnson has also a complaint to make. The raised letter sign mer are to remain down for a time. in his window was disfigured. The iniwhile the latter have been north on a trip. Here is the passenger list in full: L. Notial letter in each word was taken off lan, Fort Simpson; Mrs. and Mrs. last night. All these deeds occurred R. on the two principal streets of the city. Cunningham, Port Essington; Hon. P. O'Reilly, A. Green, Mr. St. Cyr; and storekeepers think that the night po-C. Bowes, Refuge Bay: J. McEvov, R. B. lice protection is not what it should be, Eaton, geological survey; Mr. and Mrs.

A DOMINION GEOLOGIST.

J. McEvoy Back From His Northern Trip-Some Unruly Indians.

J. McEvoy, of the Dominion Geologi-Circulars have been addressed to severcal survey, returned from the north this al of the leading business men of Victo- morning on the steamer Danube, and ria requesting them to attend a meeting with R. B. Easton, his assistant, is a guest at the Driard hotel. To a Times man who saw him there this morning of the meeting is to consider the question he said: "I have been out for three of the establishment of cold storage months and a half for the Dominion The circulars geological survey, with which I am conare signed by Mr. Strouss, who has charge nected. I went out from Victoria, and of the scheme. Mr. Strouss has recent-ly returned from the Sound, where he has for a time worked along the coast, af terwards ascending the Naas as far as inspected the cold storage houses of Tapossible in a canoe. We then took coma and Seattle. To a Times man he small nacks and for five weeks tramped said: "I think that a company of Vicabout at the head of Naas river and toria capitalists could be organized and Portland canal. I in a measure worked a company established at a less outlay in conjunction with the Alaskan survey, than was at first supposed. A foreign but my labors were confined strictly to company made a proposition to the my department. I was on Canadian soil, Board of Trade to establish a cold stortoo, nearly all the time. Of course ] age and wanted certain guarantees. They can say nothing about my trip, as I am estimated the cost at \$150,000. From to report direct to the government. I information I have received I think that will say, however, that in the interior I can say with safety that less than oneare a large number of decidedly unruly half that sum would be sufficient for Indians who are kept under no control present requirements. A building and whatever. I believe the government machinery that would suit now would should devote some time and attention cost only about \$30,000, the cost of the to them." site to be added. It is better to have

Mr. McEvoy may return to Ottawa in home than foreign capital invested. Cold a day or so or he may remain for some storage means that commodities can be time and examine some mining property procured at much lower prices. It is not in the interior of the province,

liggings are on the same creek. At the Big Swamp, this side of Cameron lake, a party of hunters reported having shot

sfied with the appointment made.

THE PATHS OF SCIENCE.

U.S.S. Albatross Makes & Wenderfully Deep Sounding in Alaska Waters. The United States fishery steamer Albatross, Capt. Tanner, now at Comox taking coal, has had a very successful season in a scientific way up north. While on patrol duty in the neighborhood of Behring Sea her scientists found time to delve into the depths of the sea and investigate submarine · life. She succeeded as well in making the deepest sounding ever made in the new, Mr. Bray says, as he has ever world. Tremendous weights attached to steel cables were lowered to a depth of 4,500 fathoms. This was done off the coast of the Alaskan peninsula. At a depth of 2,800 fathoms in another place several excellent specimens of the phosphorous fish, which is without eyes, were secured. In all sufficient fish and weeds to load four cars were taken. The specimens were all cared for by Prof. Townsend of the Smithsonian institute and assistants, and on the arrival of the vessel on the Sound will be forwarded to Washington for preservation and mounting in the cabinets of that great house of science.

The passengers on the steamer Danube were all aboard the Albatross at Comox and were shown about by Prof. Townsend and Mr. Tanner.

#### Colossal Swindling Schemes.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 23 .- Thos. Richardson, of the leather firm of Richardson & Dennie, could not be found today by the police who wish to apprehend him on a warrant charging him with securing by false pretences a loan of \$179,-000. The announcement, according to the statements of many business men, tells the story of colossal swindling schemes. During recent years Richardson had been associated with such wealthy men as the late Frederick F. Ames and S. Endicott Peabody, president of the American Loan and Trust Company, both of whom are, it is said, sufferers. The charge of securing wrongfully the said \$170,000, according to many leading men on the street, does not begin to cover his misappropriations and if necessary, warrants could be obtained against him for obtaining several hundred thousand dollars more. J. S. Morgan & Co., London bankers, represented in Boston by Jacob C. Rogers as attorney, are complainants. New York banks and broken firms throughout New England are said to be heavy losers through Richardson's transactions. He is believed to be in

Colima Again Active.

Europe.

tance on the sea.

Guadalajara, Mexico, Sept. 23.-The Colima volcano, south of this city, is again active, and people living near the base of the mountain are greatly alarmed. Flames may be seen for a long dis-

One Honest Man. To the Editor of the Victoria Times

To the Editor of the Victoria Times:-Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in man-kind, but thanks to beaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong. I have nothing to sell and no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever, but being desirous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to any one full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps: M. Edward Martin, (Teacher). P. O. Box 143, Detroit, Mich.

tain the rates of the chronometers. point was so named by Capt. Cook, who had received to survey from Valparaiso observed here in 1769 the transit of the southward. This surmise of Broughton's planet Venus across the sun's disc, hav- was rather hard on Captain Vancouver ing left England the previous year in and his crews, after they had so thou the Endeavor, principally for that pur-On New Year's day, 1796, the Provi-

dence arrived at the Sandwich islands, and here, from a passing vessel, was that the northern survey had entailed heard the first news of the successful termination of Capt. Vancouver's survey. On the 8th the ship anchored in Karakakooa Bay, Owhyhee, the scene 17 years previously of the death of Capt. Cook. This island is now known as Hawaii. On the 7th anchored in Whytetee Bay, Wohahoo, now known as Oahu, and on the 11th anchored in another small harbor on the same island known as Fair Haven. This harbor was discovered in 1794 by Capt. Brown, of the trading ship Butterworth. This gentleman met Vancouver near what is now known as Brown's Pasage, near Dundas islands, an officer sent from the Butterworth piloting the Discovery and Chatham one very wild night to a safe harbor in that neighborhood, where the Butterworth, accompanied by two small vessels, Jackal and Prince Le Boo, were at anchor. On the 1st of January, 1795, Capt. Brown laid at anchor in this harbor of Fair Haven with the above-mentioned Jackal and Prince Le Boo, which were under his orders; the Butterworth had been previously sent home. These vessels were

left in a defenceless state as the crews were on shore salting hogs, etc., for sea stock, Capt. Brown implicitly confiding in the natives, because he relied on their gratitude to him for his assisting them in their wars. The natives were fully aware of the unprotected state of the vessels and boarded them with canoes. They killed the commanders, Brown and Gordon, wounded several, and took possession of the ships. They then took them out of this little harbor into Whytetee Bay where the remaining part of the crews that were on shore surprised the natives who had taken possession of the vessels, drove them overboard and regained the ships, which then sailed for China. Captain Broughton remarks, many reasons have been given for this unhappy event; but the principals concerned in the deed, the native chiefs, having since been killed, there is no ascertaining the truth of it. During Broughton's visit the natives

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Mudge. Forty-two of the crew joined H. M. sloop Swift, which, as previously were at war with each other. Tamaahthe principal chief of Oahu mentioned, was afterwards lost with all and the king mentioned by Vancouver, hands. After discharging the most o having captured the adjacent islands the crew, Captain Broughton undaunt with great slaughter, desolation reigned edly continued the survey in the schoon supreme, and the object of all seemed to er, but not being found suitable for the be the acquirement of everything that purpose the survey was prematurely re was useful without giving any adequate linquished, and the remainder of the return; the liberality of the chiefs so crew, in 1798, returned to England, but handsomely recorded by Captain Vanbefore doing so a court martial was held couver seemed to be forgotten in their at Trincomalie on the loss of the Provi present eagerness for conquest and dodence, when the officer of the watch a the time of the disaster was dismissed

On the 22nd of February, 1796, the the service. Providence sailed from the Sandwich Captain Broughton arrived in England Islands for Nootka Sound, anchoring in February, 1799. there on March 16th, the whole country, being covered with snow and having a most desolate appearance. No vessels Washington, Sept. 22 .- Secretary Carwere found there and where the Spanish settlement formerly stood was now oclisle has decided to send the revenue cut ter Grant, now at New York, and the upied by an Indian village. Macquinna, Perry, now at Erie, Pa., to the Pacific the chief of Nootka, so often mentioned coast to strengthen the United States by Vancouver, was soon on board and brought Captain Broughton several letfleet in the Pacific. The vessels will leave within the next month for their ters dated March, 1795, informing him that Vancouver sailed from Monterey on destination. They will go round by way December 1st, 1794, for England and of Cape Horn and the voyage will occuthat the Spaniards had delivered up the py three months.

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t a hardship or not of Mr. McLeod wer Mr. McLeod before nection with St. An interested in the es other congregation of the Presbytery. admitted in Nanain meetings in Victor cted wrongly and pon returning to his action. Was thi mount to a schisn vere bound to vindi church. They were he interests of Preish Columbia and in interests for which fice all other intere lives. The eye of rian church of Ca Presbytery. If Mr was correct the ap mittee by the Nanai farce and the me er was useless. Rev.A.B.Wincheste one was free from baseless assertion ( When the question nomentum he stood any man, but in de of Presbyterianism. oytery had been len had been cast up whole organization tral church was ille signed the remonstr en false to his t it were not a rig one openly. It wa than leniency had

Alex. Shaw of Na riptural quotation ithout sin let him could cast a st uld not see that acting who had t heart. Mr. McI ted the laws of ustification was the However, he did no ter without a char rm a congregation Dr. Robertson syn resbytery, and also he Presbytery had They were there aw. It was unfo lot think that they ly stopped. All co action of the p on was to make Rev. Mr. McLeo n unfortunate fact ore members of Too much h peaking of the Na admitted in Nans an error of judgmen pastor of St. Andre

PRESBYTERY CENSURES HIM djacent coup eirse of the node of restincouver and the courts of A letter from rigadier Al-Quadra, in-of the Span-March, 1795, serted to the now began; built in Mar-nd, to which moved, and was landed find a leak r some time brig Lady from the vidence was ne leak provness in the of the augur never hayhiness of the ble had crackins the water s hole was y work comand found to eing carried e to what is Cove where his entering No vestiges ad been there s, the soil of consistence. um of coarse er of decayed covered with ble quantity w, producing

Rev. Mr. Macleod Censured for Conduct-

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AND GRANTING DEMIT CERTIFICATES

Mr. Macleod Appeals From Both Judg-ments to Synod-What Was Said and

Done at Last Night's and This Morn-

The Presbytery last night censured

Ber. R. McF. McLeod for conducting

The resolution censuring the ex-pastor

Andrew's declared that the services

irregular and calculated to bring

laws of the church into disrepute and

air the interests of Presbyterianism

ictoria. The resolution enjoined Rev. McLeod to discontinue holding such

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Presbyterian congregation. against the proposed congregation their ley. Mr. McLeod immediately protestrights did not cease till the supreme against the verdict of the Presbytery court of the church had pronounced on the subject. Had the Presbytery the the appeal will be heard before the to Mr. Shaw.' This bore out Mr. Mcl next May. right to keep away a large number of Rae's remarks. hen the Times went to press yester people from the Presbyterian church? Mr. McLeod asked if he had no rights Moderator McRae, of Nanaimo, had If the supreme court pronounced against the chair to speak. He said the them then it would be for the petitioners affair was of considerable trouble to disband as a congregation or to seek annoyance and was most unfortualliance with some other Christian body. Considerable energy, time and The censure attached to the petitioners had been spent. But the quesas well as himself. was before the meeting and they make a further attack on him. Voices-No! No! st grapple with it. Mr. McLeod charged with holding meetings in Mr. McLeod asked how they could be eparated. He was charged with preachchurch in Victoria without permission. character of every member of the Presng to them. For five Sundays services were held in Dr. Campbell-We are not considering the old Methodist church and also in bytery was assailed. Rev. D. A. McRae said that Mr. Mche petitioners. It is Mr. McLeod's case. the theatre. This was without the con-Mr. McLeod continued and said that Leod had brought it on himself. The sent of the Presbytery, though the Pressince there was nothing illegal in their bytery was the only power that could statements the speaker had made yesmeeting there was nothing illegal in his all such a body into existence. preaching. did not look like Presbyterianism, but Clerk of the Presbytery McRae-That this morning. much resembled Congregationalism. loes not follow. The subject was dropped and the busiminister of the church would not Mr. McLeod said that he was thrust ness of the meeting taken up. The busithus. Not only did Mr. McLeod out of St. Andrew's and left in the city ness was to deal with the charge against ch in the church, but in the theawithout a charge. Rev. Mr. McLeod of issuing demits to The Moderator-I would not say thrust members of St. Andrew's congregation Mr. McLeod rose to a point of or-It will appear bad in the papers. without sanction of the session. out. stating that the charge bore date of Moderator McRae said that Mr. Mc-Mr. McLeod said that he would with-10th, and that the theatre services draw that term and substitute another Leod had issued 59 such demits and 46 been dealt with at Nanaimo. of them were included in the petition for Rev. A. B. Winchester, chairman, rulthe formation of a new congregation. Rev. D. A. McRae wished to obliterate that the point was well taken if an erroneous impression that Rev. Mr. Mr. McRae linked together Mr. Mc-McRae did not intend by reference McLeod was a martyr. That idea had Leod's farewell sermon and remarks used the theatre to throw light on the got abroad and outsiders thought that by him then with the issuing of demits. rge under discussion. Mr. McLeod was being persecuted. He would draw up a resolution. loderator McRae answered that he did Mr. McLeod protested that he had Mr. McLeod asked was it usual to wish to speak on the theatre affair. never meant that impression. draw up a resolution before hearing the whole proceedings of Mr. McLeod Mr. McRae said that he had a personal party attacked. e unpresbyterian. letter from Mr. McLeod in which he had Acting Moderator Winchester said Dr. Campbell said that the action of that the placing of the resolution was to used such term speaking of members Victoria ministers was taken with of St. Andrew's congregation. simply bring the matter properly before great deal of pain. But that to be There was a passaga-at-arms between the Presbytery. Mr. McRae had a Mr. McLeod and Mr. McRae on this right to speak first and then present a to the Presbyterian church of Canthey had to see that the church subject, after which Rev. Mr. McRae motion. w was carried out. He was sorry to proceeded with his address, but soon caus-Mr. McLeod said technically it might so many personalities introduced. He of the petitioners and objected to such a be correct, but he thought that it would imself had comparatively taken a back printed circular with the headline Ceneat in the McLeod troubles, and had tral Presbyterian church. one so because outsiders would have Mr. Falconer, a member of the new said that he and Mr. McLeod were at congregation, protested that he was one ntitheses. This was untrue. But he, of the petitioners and abjected to such a an ordained minister of the Presby- document being used unless they were church, was bound to see that given a chance to go into the affair. church laws were carried out and Clerk of the Presbytery McRae said uld take such action as he had taken that the Presbytery did not know. Mr. n against his own brother. Other-Falconer. He was simply one of the he would step down and out of Presbyterian church. The services audience. The moderator ruled that the e Presbyterian church. petitioners had no right to speak and nducted by Mr. McLeod were contrary that Mr. McLeod alone was before the church law. bar of the Presbytery. lerk of the Presbytery McRae also Mr. McLeod replied that if that were that one of the most painful duties the ruling he protested against the use his life was to attach his signature of such papers. the remonstrance against Mr. McLeod Mr. Falconer again rose to his feet. ding religious meetings. If he had Mr. Bethune and others were also on sulted a personal feeling he would their feet and the moderator had to call have signed the remonstrance. To for order. Order was restored and Mr. true to the vows he had taken as a McRae concluded his speech. A comster he felt himself bound to sign mittee was then appointed to confer with The Presbytery was compelled to Mr. McLeod to introduce, if possible, a w church law whether parties felt resolution which would be amicable to hardship or not. The proceedings all concerned, the committee and Mr. Mc-Ir. McLeod were without precedent. Leod to meet during the time of recess McLeod before he severed his confor dinner and evening session." on with St. Andrew's church, was The Presbytery reassembled at 8 rested in the establishment of ano'clock, but it was over half an hour congregation without the sanction the Presbytery. Mr. McLeod had before the committee reported. In the nitted in Nanaimo that in holding meantime Dr. Crompton, C. B. Lockhart and Mr. Falconer were requested tings in Victoria theatre he had ed wrongly and apologized for it. Yet to confer with Mr. McLeod in the antereturning to Victoria he continued coom. The report was that no amicable resolution could be arrived at. Rev. action. Was this not almost tanta-D. McRae then read the resolution of unt to a schism? The Presbytery re bound to vindicate the law of the censure. The representatives of the proposed rch. They were there in defense of interests of Presbyterianism in Britnew congregation were granted the privilege of speaking shortly to the point. Columbia and in the Dominion, and Dr. Crompton was first called upon. ests for which they ought to sacri-He said that he did not regard it as all other interests and even their The eye of the whole Presbytea privilege. The petitioners had a right to the floor and objected on behalf church of Canada was upon this sbytery. If Mr. McLeod's position of the petitioners. The moderator said he could not obcorrect the appointment of a comject for the petitioners. e by the Nanaimo Presbbytery was Dr. Crompton-Then why was arce and the meeting called for Octothe was useless. document of the petitioners read? Mr. McLeod said that they desired to ev.A.B.Winchester said that if any share the responsibility. was free from the groundless and ply. less assertion of personality he was. Clerk of the Presbytery McRae said When the question had gained such a that Mr. McLeod alone was before the omentum he stood up, not as a foe to Presbytery. If the petitioners were aly man, but in defense of the doctrines lowed status it would lead to inextrica-Presbyterianism. The Nanaimo Presble confusion. y had been lenient and that leniency Dr. Crompton then refused to speak further. en cast up against them. The ole organization of the so-called Cen-Mr. Lockhart said that Mr. McLeod church was illegal. If he had not had not received a cent for preaching ed the remonstrance he would have and that the circulars referred to had false to his vows and his church. been got out by himself. were not a right thing it was done Mr. Falconer said that at Nanaimo time openly. It was not tyranny. More he had said that it was intended to hold services and to call the new church eniency had been shown Mr. Mcthe Central Presbyterian church, and lex. Shaw of Nanaimo referred to the everything went on well till the injuncotural quotation that "he who is tion came along. out sin let him cast the first stone." The moderator said that Mr. Falconer ould cast a stone at no man. He ould not go on on that line. not see that he was very wrong Mr. Falconer thought that he was actcting who had the salvation of souls ing rightly as a member of the new eart. Mr. McLeod might have viochurch, and he asked if Mr. McLeod the laws of the church, but his could not conduct a memorial service to fication was the salvation of souls. sealers which the church committee had ever, he did not think that a minarranged for next Sabbath? without a charge was at liberty to Rev. D. A. McRae asked who was a congregation. chairman of the new church meeting on Robertson sympathized with the the 4th inst. Mr. Falconer had said ytery, and also with Mr. McLeod. that Mr. McLeod had nothing to do Presbytery had not been severe. with the affair, were there to carry out church Mr. Falconer still maintained that Mr. It was unfortunate that these McLeod had nothing to do with the afes had been conducted, but he did fair of the circular letter, but when think that they should be summar-stopped. All considered, he thought pressed by Mr. McRae stated that he meant that Mr. McLeod as chairman action of the proposed new congrehad nothing to do with the printing and was to make to peace and order, preparation of the motion. v. Mr. McLeod said that it was Mr. McLeod rose and said that he had been requested to guide the meetinfortunate fact that there were not members of the Presbytery presing. He was pressed to do so because Too much latitude was taken in he was conversant with the conduct of ing of the Nanaimo affair. What church meetings. admitted in Nanaimo was that it was Some further discussion took place and error of judgment on his part while the motion was put and carried. Mr. Mostor of St. Andrew's to preach in the Leod immediately rose and gave motice of

theatre. He never dreamed that the appeal to the synod. gentlemen present at Nanaimo had ob-jections against preaching per se, but only of preaching while he held a charge. He could not see why he could not ing there was a rather lively scene. Rev. D.A.McRae, the moderator, after opening ed him to preach to them. The petition- the meeting with prayer, resigned the ers did not think it was wrong for him chair to Dr. Campbell and rose on the to give them supply pending their receiptor of the Presbytery to a question of ognition as a congregation. Presbyte-rian church law was unwritten. It McLeod at yesterday's Presbytery had might have been wiser for them not to stated that he had never let the imhave taken a name and have met as a pression go abroad that he was persecutcongregation of no particular denominaed. The speaker had said that Mr. Mc-

But to be loyal to Presbyterian- Leod had even said so in a private letism they applied for organization. The ter. Mr. McLeod had denied the state-Presbytery had never told them to stop ment and was prepared to prove it. He although knowing of the existence of had with him a letter written to Alex. such meetings. Temporary organization | Shaw, in which Mr. McLeod had insinservices in the old Methodist church. of these brethren was a different thing uated that he was being persecuted by to them organizing as a Presbyterian read the letter. Mr. McLeod said that it was with church. They had simply organized for proper management pending the action of the Presbytery upon the application for organization. The Presbytery was called the speaker to order. not only the custodian of the rights of Mr. Winchester said that he hurled congregations and ministers, but also of the rights of all individual members of black the baseless slander of burning indignation. Mr. McLeod had made an the Presbyterian church in good standundignified use of the letter addressed ing, as were the members of the new by the ministers of Victoria to Mr. congregation. If the Presbytery found McLeod asking him to desist from hold-

prejudice matters to put it before he had been heard in his own defense. Acting Moderator Winchester ruled that that was a matter of opinion. Rev. D. A. McRae moved a resolution that the Presbyt demits. them.

was recorded and Dr. Campbell, Rev. D. A. McRae and Mr. Bethune were The meeting closed with the benedicappointed a committee to answer the appeal before the synod. When the presbytery met this morn-

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Moderator McRae then adjourned the Port Arthur Has a Cat Fit About the meeting and pronounced the benediction.

Staff of the Governor-General Secretary to the Governor-General, STEAM TUGS WITH SHRIEKY WHISTLES Arthur J. Gordon, C.M.G., Mr. Gordon began his colonial experience as one of The Elevator Country-Winnipeg's Marthe staff of Sir Arthur Gordon, now vellous Mud-Heterogeneous Travel-lers-Mounted Police Probably Meant Lord Stanmore, when Governor of New

for Something.

Premier's Visit.

The first one to collect its scattered sens-

es pulled out from the dock and ad-

vanced to meet us. Its pluck was to

be commended, it wasn't ready but it did

the best it could. It steamed around the

Manitoba three times, whistling valiant-

ly, giving us a chance to read the flaring

mottoes which almost covered the upper wood work: "Ontario Greets Her Grand

Brunswick. Mr. Gordon went subsequently with Sir Arthur to Fiji as private secretary, and later on, in the same capacity, to New Zealand and Ceylon. Mr. Gordon is distantly related to the the local Presbyterian clergy. He would Earl of Aberdeen and Mrs. Gordon is a cousin of His Excellency. Aides-decamp, Captain Urquhart, of the Camburning indignation that he learned eron Highlanders. Captain Urguhart is that private letters were introduced. He the eldest son of Mr. Urguhart of Meldrum, Aberdeenshire, He served through the last Egyptian campaign. Captain Kindersley of the Coldstream Guards. Extra aide-de-camp and assistant secretary, David Erskine, son of Mr. Erskine of Lintrathen, Forfarshire. R. M. Ferguson, brother of Ronald Ferguson ing meetings. Mr. McLeod himself had of Nevar, will join the Earl of Aberdeen written to him in a similar strain as at Quebec as extra A.D.C.

#### That Cariboo Telegram.

Old Man!" "We welcome the Defender The telegram sent from Soda Creek of Our People's Rights!" "Hail Mowat! 30 Years' Premier!" All this time the men aboard were busily engaged tacking in the matter. If Mr. Winchester wish- purporting to give an account of a politied to formulate charges and bring up cal meeting here two weeks ago, and private letters he should give the proper | the accuracy of which was so strongly up evergreens and shouting to one annotice. Only what was in connection denied by Mr. R. Borland, the chairman other and to us. To use an Americanism, with the business in hand could come of the meeting, in a telegram published we on board the Manitoba didn't "enup in this meeting. It was only to in these columns on Tuesday, is proving thuse" to any proper extent. The only a thorn in the flesh of the premier, Mr. replying yell I heard emanated from a Mr. Winchester-I ask that the words Davie. By the mail which arrived yes-Salvation Army man on the lower deck. "further attack" be taken down. The terday it seems that when the newspa-Sir Oliver didn't land at Port Arthur, so, pers containing the telegram from Soda to do him honor, the city band came Creek reached Cariboo, there was a gendown to the end of the dock and played eral indignation expressed at its delibereverything it knew, starting in bravely ate falsification of the facts and the peoagain at the first tune. The spirit indeed ple did not hesitate to challenge Mr. was willing nor was the flesh weak. They terday were correct and Mr. McLeod had Davie with having sent it himself, a played most manfully. The man with denied them. They had been proved charge which the honorable gentleman the drum merits special praise; he wore was not able to deny. If these things the only uniform that was visible and are done in the green tree what will be with it maintained the dignity of the done in the dry? If the government is in such desperate straits when a byeelection is taking place in a thinly pop- He chased away two of them, and turnulated district, what will happen to it when a general election is in progress? If the leader of the government stoops to such tricks as manufacturing bogus in its direction, he of the uniform strode telegrams, what may be expected from those who are compelled by necessity to ly said, "I am Sir Oracle, when I do lead support him and whose livelihood dea band let no dog bark!" pends upon the maintenance of his government? Surely the people of no province in the Dominion have been dragged through the mire as are those of Brit ish Columbia under the present so-called government -- News-Advertiser

## CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

According to advices received at Ottaa the department of agriculture at the World's Fair will likely be kept open until November 30. Many of the foreign commissioners have consented to trans. fer the exhibits in their charge to the Midwinter International exhibition held in San Francisco, but Canada will not Was nothing to see but stan are rival



Oft in the stilly night, When Cholera Morbus "Pain Killer" fixed me right, Nor wakened those around m

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#### American Dispatches.

whole band. Three lean and hungry dogs ventured down to see what was going on. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- It is reported that second section of the westbound vestiing viciously on the third, the poor frightbuled express on the Detroit division of ened animal gave one despairing yell and the Wabash road, due in this city at 7:15 fell overboard. Not deigning one look a.m., met with an accident near Kingsback to his drum with an air which plainbury, Indiana, this morning, in which 50 persons were killed. The officials of the company admit that there has been an ac-The Manitoba pulled out and headed for Fort William, followed by the large cident, but profess ignorance of the details. Kingsbury is 62 miles east of this army of tooting tugs each vying with The accident was caused by a the other for first place. One in a vain city. effort to forge ahead got ignominiously brakeman on a freight train turning the stuck on a mud bank and there plainswitch to let the freight train, outside of tively whistled for assistance. It seemthe track of the first section of the passed to us a great excitement and turmoil enger train, pass, and just before the arto be caused by the advent of one little rival of the second section. A relief train man; and we were glad to land safely was immediately sent to the scene of the at Fort William without a boiler explowreck. All the neighboring towns were sion or other disaster. Fort William is a called on for physicians. It is said ten little place of two or three thousand in- bodies have been taken out. The woundhabitants, at the mouth of the Kaminis- ed are being cared for in neighboring tiquia river and facing Thunder Cape. farm houses. It is believed there are From here Isle Royale may be seen in the still 40 bodies to be removed.

We found to our dismay that Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22 .- Superintendwe had half a day to put in, and there ent Smith, of the Union depot, says there were no Detroit people on the wrecked section was made train. The second

in good conon Captain not the slight. ouver's ability instructions he om Valparaiso of Broughton's ain Vancouver had so thor northern sur rhton was not s and dangers ne to examine had entailed ouver three or arried out the st line of the th America is weather much been. How fore-mentioned couver would aptain Broughermination as of the Provi to employ his anner as might or the improveavigation. Capof the officers ing respecting discretionary night most ef ne officers' opinwhich was to from latitude degrees north. examination of apan, left un s last voyage rovidence nne, 1796, and ndwich islands. unhappily mur-Dnehow, arrived on September nchored in Mafor £1,500 a s as tender to ate it was for purchase was the Providence were taken on brought safely il 11th the tw o for the north v 17th. at 7.30 totally lost on island of Typinreturn to Macao w were transand some re whom was Mr. the crew joined h, as previously rds lost with all ng the most of ighton undaunty in the schoon suitable for the prematurely reainder of the to England, but martial was held oss of the Proviof the watch r was dismissed rived in England WALBRAN.

-Secretary Carhe revenue cu York. and the to the Pacific United States The vessels will month for their go round by way voyage will occu-

record its decided disapproval of Mr. McLeod's action in issuing demits to members of St. An-drew's congregation." Mr. McLeod had himself said at congregational meetings that it needed every man, woman and child in St. Andrew's congregation to hold the church together, and yet in the face of this Mr. McLeod had issued these

Mr. McLeod said that he was applied to personally by members of St. An-He read from the Blue Book that between meetings of the session the moderator of the session had power to grant certificates of disjunction and re-He was moderator and argued that he He had taken the certificates or demits to Mr. Bethune, clerk of the session, and asked him to sign them if he thought

proper. Mr. Bethune did not wish to sign them and he left the stubs with Mr. Bethune. The speaker had acquainted Moderator McRae of the Presbytery with these facts. Mr. Bethune rose and said that the session was always willing to meet and there was no reason for Mr. McLeod to

take such action. Moderator Winchester said that Mr.

McLeod had the floor. Mr. McLeod said he thought that if there were two hostile elements in the the church it would be better if they were separated. He had never been told that his services were no longer wanted at St. Andrew's and had resigned. When he left the church there were those of the congregation who desired his ministry and had withdrawn from St. Andrew's, and they asked him to sup-He claimed that he was acting legally in granting certificates, although, perhaps, it might have been wiser for him to have acted differently. Ninetenths of the certificates that had been received by him were only signed by the

minister. did not mean that certificates could be granted wholesale. He thought that it was very peculiar that 59 persons should ask for their certificates at the same

Dr. Robertson moved that the action of Mr. McLeod be ratified by the session and that this be added to the resolution of Mr. McRae. This would put the stamp of validity upon the demits. He thought that it was a serious matter to disjoin a sixth of the members of a congregation without consent of the session. It was an error of judgment on Mr. Mc-Leod's part and had a bad appearance, and the Presbytery should record its disapproval of such conduct. Clerk of the Presbytery McRae asked

how could the Presbytery endorse such action when it had been stated that members had received certificates without asking for them.

Dr. Robertson then thought that the members of the congregation should be granted certificates if they apply to the session for them. A rider was attached to the resolution that the Presbytery recommend the session to confirm the certificates unless it

appear that any were issued in error. The resolution as amended was acceptable to all and passed, Mr. McLeod protesting against the judgment of the Presbytery. He appealed on the one point that it was legal for him to grant

demits and he would like the question

The customs department have granted the application of the Western Union Telegraph Company to land free of duty at Canso a portion of cable to be used in repairing the Anglo-American cable nine miles from the Nova.Scotia shore. Another conviction for offering to purchase "green goods" has been secured: the offender is one Demontigny, of Lorette, Quebec.

An Indian named Gould brings news to drew's for demit certificates during the | Halifax of an extraordinary find of gold month of August. They were going and silver on the shores of a river in Colaway and it would be a hardship to chester county. The Indian states that while digging close to the water's edge, his pick struck a hard object about four feet below the surface. He soon discovered he had struck a bonanza in the port to the next meeting of the session. | form of gold and silver pieces. The gold pieces are of different sizes and shapes, had the authority to sign such certificates. | some being about two inches square and over an inch thick. Among the lot are 50 silver pieces, about the size of an American silver dollar in circumference and about half an inch thick. The gold and silver pieces all bear inscriptions. Captain W. O. McKay, of Sussex street, one of Ottawa's best known citizens, died on Monday morning. He kept a lumberman's retreat.

A special to the New York World from Moncton, N. B., says Henry Emercon, a member of the New Brunswick government, has been removed from the solicitorship of the vast estate of Sir Albert Smith.

A Dundas butcher named Morton was stabbed by a man named McInnery with whom he had quarrelled. Morton is in a serious condition.

The friends of E. N. Williams, the missing confidential clerk for Buntin, Reid & Co., Toronto, say he sailed from New York on Monday for England, probably intending to visit his old home at Kidderminster. Shortly before his leparture he drew \$18,000 in gold from the Traders Bank, which he had on deposit, and converted nearly all the rest of his property into money.

The Prince Edward county Patrons of Industry have nominated Nelson Rose, Dr. Campbell said that the Blue Book of North Marysburg, as their candidate for the Dominion House, and John Coran, of North Marysburg, for the local, Leading farmers of both the old political parties promise to support the Patrons' ominees.

The Prohibitionists of North Grey have ominated R. A. Stark and Nicholas Reid as their candidates at the next elections for the commons and the Ontario legislature respectively.

After the dispatch of a large amount of business the Primate prorogued the Anglican Synod. Canon O'Meara's resolution. "That religious teaching in the public schools is necessary, either to fulfil the true purpose of education or to conserve the highest interests of the state," was unanimously passed by both houses.

Prof. Goldwin Smith has sent a letter to the Secretary of the Toronto St. George's Society, resigning his life membership in the society, and announces that he will leave shortly for England, where he will reside in future.

Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. for South Longford, Ireland, arrived in Toronto on Wednesday night. He will remain for a few days, after which he will proceed to Chicago.

It has been discovered that sums totalling \$600 has been drawn from the accounts of various persons having deposits in the postoffice branch savings bank at Lucknow by means of forged withdrawdecided by a higher tribunal. The appeal al application. The culprit is unknown left leg injured.

towns; you just have to praise the one to have the other up in arms. I asked Grand Trunk connection. The Grand the station how many people there were said, pointing to the storekeeper, "I don't know. He knows." As I turned away he added, "We've got more nor there is in Port Arthur!" It reminded me forcibly of the feeling between Seattle and Tacoma-between Vancouver and a place that shall be nameless.

distance.

The train came in at last and we left Fort William without shedding regretful tears. As the last whistle sounded we felt really homeward bound; our holiday was slipping quickly away. At first, the scenery is wild and broken with rapid rivers and many lakes, till we reach Rat Portage on the Lake of the Woods. This is a pretty place, the whole neighborhood looks invitingly interesting. We thought we'd like to camp here for a week or two and explore some of the many water courses with kodak and fishing rod—we could catch views if nothing else. At Winnipeg it rained and we saw what we had oft heard of-Winnipeg mud. Longfellow says, "How beautiful is the rain in the hot and dusty street" and Longfellow ought to know, but vet-----

There was a queer company huddled for shelter under the railway shed-a party of Iceland immigrants; a Japanese functionary of some sort from Rome, accompanied by his wife; sportsmen with dogs and guns; a hungry-looking real estate man: a ditto missionary and a number of common, ordinary, every-day people like ourselves. An Icelandic girl near me was crying. I wanted to say something to comfort her, and for the life of me I couldn't think of anything, but that line of Longfellow's-"How beautiful is the rain in the hot and dusty Somehow it didn't seem adestreet!" quate and I had to let it go. Leaving Winnipeg we follow the Assiniboine for over 100 miles and make our way to Portage la Prairie and Brandon, both flourishing places with conspicuous grain elevators. But soon we come to the grain country itself, for, beyond Broadview the famous Bell Farm stretches it-

self away off to the horizon. We recall all we have head of this wondrous "ranch" which covers over 100 square miles, and, looking across the expanse of rolling prairie the oft-heard but scarcely believed assertion that a man here ploughs but two furrows for a day's work, seems not so incredible after all. On we go and slip smoothly over a limitless expanse of prairies whose very monotony affords a nameless fascination. Here and there a group of burnt-umber Indians, half-clad and straight as arrows, and anon a solitary horseman is seen as we whisk by. At Regina the air is thick with mounted police; they seem set up in a wilderness, there is nothing here for them to repress save jackrabbits or a wandering coyote. Ah. well! if we would study "Hidden Uses" we would likely find that the Mounted Police, like the common house-fly, and the man who says, "Is this hot enough for you?" were not created wholly in A. D. CAMERON. vain.

Kingsbury, Ind., Sept. 22 .- Among the killed in the Wabash accident are: Chas. Berbo, of San Francisco, and Warren G. Rider of Phoenix, Arizona. Injured are: Miss Hattie Hutchins, Phoenix, Arizona, bruised about the head and internally ininred. H. W. Rider, Phoenix, Arizona, not serious: Frank P. Dow, Fairhaven, Washington, face cut, hip dislocated; Miss Hattie Rogers, Phoenix, Arizona,

up at 12th street, entirely from one old man who was "resting" round Trunk train was No. 11 from the east and Canada, arriving at Detroit at 9:30 in his town. He roused himself and last night. It is now known that Engineer Whitman of the freight train was killed. The Wabash people here have but meagre details of the wreck at Kingsbury. The train ran into a freight which was standing on the siding, and the wreck was a bad one. All that is known definitely is that Conductor Coulter of Detroit and Engineer Ashley were killed. The officials acknowledge that a number of others are dead. There is only one wire to Kingsburg.

> New York, Sept. 22 .- Reports are current that the contract between the National Linseed Oil Company and the independent producers, which expired some four weeks ago, will be renewed during the coming week. The corporation and the independent concerns number about Under the contract all fared 40 each. well, but since the war was begun the product has fallen to 36 cents, which is about equal to the cost of production. Unless the outside companies are willing to come in the National Company will fight them to the finish. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- A fourth install-

ment of ten per cent. on the debenture bonds of the World's 'Fair is being paid to-day at the local banks. The next installment will be a final one and if the attendance maintains its present figure for the balance of the World's Fair period the numerous stockholders scattered around the country will stand a good chance of securing a percentage of their holdings.

Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 22 .- A largey attended convention about equally divided as to sex opened here to-day for the purpose of organizing a territorial association auxiliary to the National Women's Suffrage Association. The chair was occupied by Mrs. Mamie E. Marble, who, in the course of an eloquent address said that it was more profitable and wise than necessary, in view of the probable near admittance of New Mexico to statehood, and also because of the influence and weight that political equality would give to the great silver question that the women of the territory should organize. The convention was attended with considerable enthusiasm, and resolutions bringing into existence a Woman's Suffrage Association were unanimously adopted.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 22 .- After thirtynine years of constant service the resignation of President O. C. Henry, of ates College, went into effect to-day. The resignation is based solely on the fact that the well known educator has de voted the entire period of an average man's life to the interests of the institution, and is now compelled to abandon active work.

Denver, Col., Sept. 22 .- This was the day set for the opening of the second trial of Dr. Thatcher Graves for the murder of Mrs. Barnaby. By his own act, however, he has placed himself beyond the pale of human law, and the case has therefore been stricken from the docket of the circuit court.

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to get witnesses. John Hudson, John would say that Cook would not be a Welsh and Joseph Penrose summoned very successful missionary. The collect for vagrancy did not appear.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Saturday, Oct. 14th.

shortly.

First Presbyterian church. -A charge of killing hen n

Wesson hammerless revolver, loaded in the bathroom of the Kamloons goal.

Nanaimo lake. The mineral belt stretches from the east coast through the Camlistrict, pa Mounts Douglas and Spencer to the Nitinat and Gordon rivers. On the latter creek quite a lot of Chinamen are at work washing gravel. The assay, so far, from China creek quartz has been very good, ranging from a few dollars to thousands of dollars per ton. This range is believed by many old Californians to be a continuity of the auriferous belts of that state. A careful study of the belt will strongly sustain these views, coupled with the presence of telliondes in both localities. The belt of land lying between Mount Spencer and Mount Cosmos, head of Nanaimo lake. deserves the careful attention of practical prospectors. If the provincial residents don't look to it an influx of forcigners will. The veins and cross veins have already shown proof of fairly good returns to remarkably rich deposits. The introduction of machinery for the extraction of the gold will soon be a reality and the hum of industry awake the echoes of the hills and vales. Mines are not made in a day nor by results gained without labor. However there is little \* loubt that, though they may not make the

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tion of articles which he carried in his pockets was considerably larger than the ordinary missionary or in fact any man usually carries. There were half a dozen or more penknives, two or three pocket books, gloves and other small things. The penknives especially were of the kind that would not encourage the Indians to think of things heavenly. They had small picture glasses in the handles. In fact they were very obscene. He claims that he can prove that he came by everything found in his possession in a lawful manner.

Since his arrival in British Columbia Cook's life has been a checkered one. In England he belonged to what is known as a Christian police force. Up on his arrival here he started as a contractor and then he branched out into hour later. business, having at one time two stores in operation. He announced himself as a candidate for alderman but for some reason was not elected. Shortly afterwards he failed and left Victoria.

#### LAY DOWN TROWELS.

Fourteen Bricklayers on Civic and School Buildings Strike This Morning. organization was also read.

The bricklayers on the Spring Ridge sewer and the north and south ward schools "walked out" this morning. The demand by the union upon the city council and the school board to displace the present overseers was not complied with, and this morning was the limit of time allowed for compliance. There were fourteen men who laid down their trowels and they say they will not take them upagain until justice is done. Acting-President Malcolm, of the local

Scott, their provincial manager. branch of the union, said to a Times man "what we claim are our just rights All we ask is that a practical man be appointed to superintend the brickwork. What is the use opf appointing a carpenter who does not know anything about the work that he is supposed to look after? It is a mistake to think that we Gonnason and F. C. Berridge, committee, want a union man. Of course we would prefer a union man but only claim a The club opens on Saturday evening, the 30th inst. Al persons desirous of joining practical man. His qualifications can easily be determined. A man in good standing in his calling is known to all will communicate with the honorary secretary, 49 Government stret. his fellow workmen."

There was a rumor around town that a number of non-union men from Vancouver would be brought over to fill the lice bridge have been closed for the winplaces of the striking bricklayers. The ter. rumor is not given much credence by members of the union in Victoria. It is understood that the strike will be the suba fall on Thursday. ject of discussion in the council to-night.

The Cowichan Fair,

A large number of Victorians attended the annual exhibition of the Cowichan and Salt (Spring Island Agricultural Society, held at Duncan's Station on Satur-The inside show was particularly day. good. The fruit, roots, grain and dairy produce were plentiful and good. The exhibitions of horses and cattle were alhour watches. so praiseworthy but the poultry was not up to the usual mark. The weather was all that could be desired. The judges were as follows: Horses, Mayor Haslam and \$30 in money. of Nanaimo; Drs. Tolmie and Roper. Cattle, Messrs. Cartley and Bonsall; sheep, D. Stewart and J. Cameron; poultry, Dr. G. L. Milne, M. P. P., and J. Nightinothers failed to secure any. gale; vegetab.es and grain, D. R. Ker, J. Blair and G. R. Porter; fruit and flowers, G. W. Hor e and A. R. Johnston; dairy, D. H. Ross, F. Fell and R. Ersmorning by Dr. John Duncan. kine; ladies' work, Mrs. Pimbury and Mrs. Roberts; sports committee, H. O. Wellburn an<sup>3</sup> John Bell.

be heard in the provincial police court to--Mr. McNeill, of the firm of Jones & morrow McNeill, who has part of the Strawberry -There was a good attendance at the

Vale Farm on the Burnside Road, has temperance mass meeting in Temperance established a couple of records in the Hall vesterday. oats and carrot raising line. From 11

-McGregor & Jeeves, contractors for acres he threshed an average of 90 bush. the Work Estate surface drain, will comof oats. Last year 10 acres of the same mence work to-morrow. and yielded 1003 bushels This year he -The provincial government paid only

\$7 a thousand for the brick recently puralso got 30 tons of carrots off one acre. -News of an accident at Sooke was chased and not \$9 as stated. -The directors of the British Columbia

brought to the city yesterday. Phillips, a settler living near Sooke, began to clear Agricultural Society will meet to-morrow some land by burning off the underbrush evening at 441-2 Government street. and trees. He was not guarding the fire

-Mrs. Anna Harris, lecturer of the very closely and his little daughter, aged grand lodge, I. O. G. T., spoke at Cal-, ventured too close to it. Her clothing vary Baptist church yesterday morning. -Rev. W. D. Barber will speak to the took fire and she was burned in a terrimembers of the Guild of the Holy Savior ble manner, and died in agony half an at his home in Victoria West this even--The regular weekly meeting of the ing.

-A special court of assize will be held W.C.T.U. was held yesterday. Among on October 5th to try Wilson, the man other things the standing committee's recharged with murdering a seaman at port on the proposed sale of work was Sidney read. It stated that the business in con-

-F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious nection therewith was progressing very diseases among animals, has ordered the satisfactorily. A report from the Y.W destruction of two glandered horses at C.T.U., stating that they had already Chilliwack. enrolled twenty members in their new

-A letter received from Spokane says: A report has reached Spokane of a b'g -W. P. Chrehugh, of London, Eng. placer strike on the upper Kettle river in general manager London and Lanca-British Columbia. shire Life Assurance Co., arrived here

-The ladies of the First Presbyterian last evening on a tour of inspection of church will hold a parlor social on Wedtheir agencies in Canada. Mr. Chrehugh nesday, 27th inst., at the home of Dr. is very much pleased with the progress Campbell, 74 Cook street. their company is making in British Col-

-The steamer Queen arrived from San umbia and no doubt as a result of his Francisco last night in place of the Walvisit a large amount of English capital la Walla. She brought 150 tons of will find its way into our Province. Mr. freight and 114 passengers. Chrehugh is accompanied by Mr. G. D.

-The Natural History Society will shortly issue their annual report. It is -The annual meeting of the Victoria being printed by the government, and Chess Club was held in the club rooms will contain over two hundred pages. in the Wilson block. The election of -James Hague was liberated this officers resulted as follows: Rev. J. B. morning. He had done ten days for be Hewetson, president; J. Kingham, honing drunk. Hague was run in a few orary secretary-treasurer: B. Williams, hours afterwards on a charge of va-A. J. Rowbotham, P. T. Johnston, A. grancy.

-The Church brothers, of Calgary, arrived on the Premier Saturday evening with a choice lot of thoroughbred cattle and horses. They intend starting a general ranch at Chemainas. Their farm at Calgary comprises 1000 acres.

-Rear Admiral Stephenson has prom--The Y. M. C. A. baths at Point Elised to send H. M. S. Garnet to New Westminster and H. M. S. Nymphe to Vancouver during the fair at the former -George Bryan, a deck hand on the place. Mayor Curtis accompanied by steamer Islander, was severely hurt by Lieut.-Governor Dewdney called upon the admiral on Saturday.

-Col. Peters, D. A. G., will inspect the -The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel, local companies of the B. C. B. G. A. on Capt. La Blanc, arrived home from her sealing cruise yesterday. She made a -The tenders for the finishing of the total catch of 1,406, taking 400 round drill shed are in the hands of the public Conner islands. She had hard luck with works department and will be awarded boats, losing one for a month and having another smashed. She was 25 days -The third jailer at the city police on the way home, having an uneventful barracks has been discharged and Jailers pasage. The schooners Enterprise and Mitten and Allen will in future stand 12 Agnes McDonald are reported in the straits. The latter will probably head -John Ackley, a waiter, was taken the fleet with 2,800 odd.

back to Tacoma last night by two police -Arthur Langley returned last evenofficers of that city. He stole a revolver ing from Ottawa, where he went with the Victoria team for the shooting at -Over 50 Indians returned from Se-Rideau range. "This year's tournaattle last evening. Some of them comment," said he, was a splendid one. pleted their work as hop pickers, while The shooting was all good. In fact, a man had to do exceptionally fine work -A Siwash with a badly cut head, the at the range to be in it at all. Of course result of a blow from a bottle, was the results were all telegraphed out to treated at the city jail early yesterday the papers and I need not tell you anything about them. We were treat--The police have turned their attened splendidly at Ottawa. No, I did not tion to the crowd of "vags" at present in Victoria. Several gentlemen of that was in Chicago at the Fair."

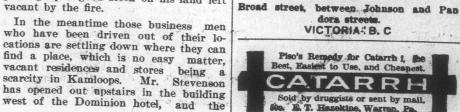
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suspicions being aroused, and he not being fully satisfied, determined on a strict search of the premises frequented by the prisoners, with the result of finding another revolver, a perfectly new Colts of the new pattern, ingeniously hidden in the bathroom. In consequence of finding these preparations, which no doubt were planned with the intention of a goal delivery of some of those now awaiting trial, the guard has been doubled.

Mr. Hunter, the mining recorder at Granite, reports a company of Chinamen making \$15 per day to the hand at the junction of the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers. The Pogue Co., on Granite creek, after working steadily for six months, lately struck rich ground in their tunnel, which is one thousand feet long, and is being extended to intersect the old works to obtain ventilation; after which they will commence washing. Several applications for leases of hydraulic mining ground in Granite creek have been received, including the bench back of the town, which has been staked for the purpose.

John MacDonald, a miner of many ears' experience, states he hasn't seen as fine-looking gravel since he left Cariboo. The gold is found distributed throughout the face of the drift. The width of the channel is at present unknown, but it is supposed to be a great extent, and apparently exists for a number of miles parallel to the river. This is considered the most important discovery that has been made for many years. Owing to the expense of working the ground, and the difficulty of obtaining water, it is not considered available for individual mining and will therefore be leased in blocks of 160 acres. Great excitement prevails and the benches are being rapidly staked off.

Although the fire on Sunday morning caused much loss to the sufferers, much of which was uncovered by insurance, there is reason to believe that the disaster will not be without its measure of good by causing the erection of a better class of buildings in place of those destroyed. Early on Monday operations were commenced by W. Simmons for the erection of a workshop for himself in place of the one destroyed, and ere the day was out Mr. Duhamel had a building under way to accommodate his patrons. E. G. Prior & Co. have bought the lot on which was their old stand, together with the adjoining corner where the Dominion lands office stood, and intend erecting a substantial building thereon as soon as possible. The firm meanwhile occupies the store belonging to Mr. Mara at the west end. Jas. Vair will also build as soon as he has secured a suitable location, and in the interval will occupy a part of the lower floor of the Masonic block at the east end, the other half being the temporary quarters of the Dominion lands office. Chong Lee will erect a new store and residence on the old site, as will also L. Quinn. J. M. Morrison is also erecting a butcher shop on the north side of the street, and Mr. Fortune has stated his intention of putting up a good block on his land left vacant by the fire.



big returns of a Port Angeles, Durham or Port Simpson town booms, they will continue productive far longer."

### OTTAWA SNOBS.

To the Editor: I cannot help moralizing a little on the oddities of the would be exquisites of Ottawa, albeit they are happily a little flock, and by no means epresentative of the higher phases of the Canadian mind. I wonder whether these people would have considered themselves honored if the distinguished William Ewart Gladstone had come in person to direct the destinies of Canada? I suppose they would have felt themselves insulted, not so much by the man as by the "Mr." For it is al-

most certain that the prime minister would never remember to make a lord of himself before crossing the Atlantic, though I have no doubt he would bitterly repent his carelessness later on. However, it is satisfying to know that those Canadians who love a real, live lord have got what they want, as have also those who love a useful member of society.

A. MAITLAND STENHOUSE University Club, Edinburgh, Scotland Sept. 7th, 1893.

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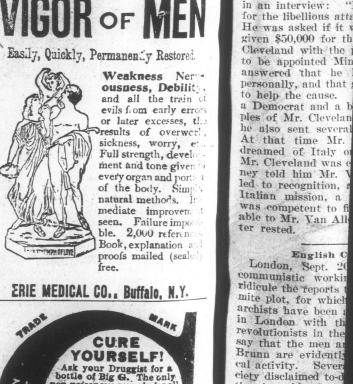
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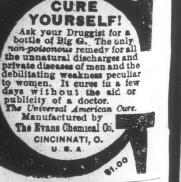
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#### Mr. Gladstone in Scotland, N HEALTH. London, Sept. 27 .- Among both parinterest is at fever heat concerning IN'S great speech which Premier Gladwill make this afternoon to the

dlothian committee at Edinburgh, in hich he will outline the programme of REFRESHING. government until the next general ion. London dispatches to provinwould declare in favor of the immediate , accept this offer. CO., Victoria, ts for B.C.

ter rested.

the light, made for the immediate ighborhood of the steam r. Numbers the Mongolians, cruzed by he heat, mped into the water, only to be caught the hungry man-eaters and torn Fighting has taken place at Uruguafrom limb. In several cases half yana. The Brazilian minister here is ozen sharks fought for a single body, sending arms and horses to Gen. Hyposeizing one leg, another the other lete. The State of Parana is in open a third the head, and tearing the revolt against Peixoto. rtunate apart. The only life-boat

London, Sept. 25 .- The Pail Mall Gacould be saved from the flames was zette says, a cipher letter has been reed with 30 Chinamen, but it had ceived from Rio de Janeiro showing that lly touched the water when it was the restoration of the monarchy is unrned by the sharks. Only the opdoubtedly the intention of the revolt. he appearance of the steamer San and adding that the army and navy will\* io saved the officers and crew soon co-operate to this end. similar horrible fate. The total The Brazilian minister in this city has

eceived the following dispatch from Rio de Janeiro: The revolution is growing weaker day by day. Admiral de Mello wport, R. I., Sept. 27.-James J is reduced to the last extremity. All Allen, whose nomination by Presihe states denounce his attempt to over-Cleveland as ambassador to Italy throw the present government and the caused much comment, some per people are enthusiastic for Peixoto's going so far as to say he bought the government. The army generally is !oyby contributing \$50,000 to the Deal. The city is as tranquil as if no atic campaign fund at the solicitarevolt had occurred, and the government of William C. Whitney, said to-day is fully confident that it is sufficiently in interview: "I know no cause for powerful to maintain its authority. the libellious attacks made upon me." Buenos Ayres, Sept. 25 .- Ships of the was asked if it was true that he had insurgent fleet are blockading the port n \$50,000 for the election of Grover of Santos. The town of Rosario is in veland with the promise that he was the hands of the rebels. The national He troops retreated to San Nicolas, 50 miles wered that he knew Mr. Whitney distant from Rosario.

nally, and that gentleman asked him Washington, Sept. 26 .- The delays help the cause. He responded, being and accidents that have contributed to emocrat and a believer in the principrevent the United States government of Mr. Cleveland's tariff views, and from affording adequate protection to also sent several checks in addition. the interests of its citizens in Brazil apthat time Mr. Van Allen never pear to be about at an end. The Charlesned of Italy or any other mission. Cleveland was elected and Mr. Whitton left Montevideo for Rio several days ago, but had no official or definite intold him Mr. Van Allen was entito recognition, and he suggested the formation to that effect until this morning, when a brief dispatch, dated yesteran mission, a position, he said, he day, was received from Mr. Hill, U. S. competent to fill. This was agree- ! consul at Montevidéo, stating that she able to Mr. Van Allen and there the matleft on Friday. She ought, therefore, to reach Rio inside of 24 hours.

Lancashire Miners.

London, Sept. 26 .- Members of the London, Sept. 26 .- The Federation munistic workingmen's society here ule the reports that the Vienna dynaminers of the county of Lancaster have been meeting to-day at St. Helen's, Penplot, for which many Austrian Andlebury and Preston to appoint deleists have been arrested, was hatched gates to the strikers' conference in Derby London with the aid and advice of next Friday. The point at issue is lutionists in the United States. They whether the men shall continue the that the men arrested in Vienna and in are evidently persons of only lostrike against the 25 per cent. reduction activity. Several members of the soin wages proposed by the owners. The y disclaimed to-dag all sympathy with meetings voted by a large majority that Anarchist-dynamiters in Spain and their delegates favor a resumption of tro-Hungary. Such opinions, howwork in all the collieries where the own-, have obtained among leading anarers would allow the old rate of wages. sts only since the conviction of their leagues at the end of the famous Wal-Every meeting, however, attached the condition that the owners should promise not to interfere with the levy for funds on the side of Weeks, in whose behalf Anarchists' trials last year. In to be made by the federation officials on as a last resort the supreme court will of the fate of the Walsall dynamimembers of the Workingmen's Comall members. This condition will renistic Society said to-day: "The physider a settlement of the strike still diffiforce Anarchists have been expelled cult, as the object of the levy is to colall the revolutionary clubs in Lonlect funds for another strike during the

winter when the demands for coal will don this morning showed an inclination to compromise with the strikers. The risapproved, with a few dissenting voices,

110 women of ill-fame, public or private, may address closes with an appeal to all 1.4 be amenable to the law concerning "roaddress closes with an appear to its 1 a trioric Brazilians to help their cause, Communiton of the report of the day newal of the blockade of the Rio Kraude ports by the revolters has been received.

occasional or frequent cohabitation with

of a trial by jury. Irrigation in Kansas.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 28 .- A largely attended conference of delegates for the purpose of devising methods of promoting state organizations with a view of introducing systems of perfect irrigation, | then said, "Oh, you'll find the whole skeland to secure financial aid from the naeton next.' tional government to that end, opened here to-day. The states represented in

cluded the two Dakotas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A resolution will be submitted to the convention appealing to Congress to protect the millions invested along the Arkansas river in Kansas. Representatives of eastern loan and investment companies are greatly agitated over the plans of the Colorado capitalists who are advocating the construction of an irrigating canal over 100 miles long from Canon city to Colorado Springs and other other points to be fed by the Arkansas river. It is said that this canal would require all the flow of that.

river, and as it waters several millions ucres in Kansas and all the surplus flow is required even in favorable seasons it is feared that such a canal would lay waste several million acres of land.

Killed by a Bull. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 28.-Peter Healey of Cobourg, aged 70, went out to water a 4-year-old Jersey bull on Tuesday, when the animal attacked and gored him to death. The horns tore open his body, exposing the heart and vitals and disembowelling him. Death of Editor Fredericks.

Montreal, Sept. 28.-Leonard S. Fred-

ericks, of the editorial staff of the Montreal Herald, died at the general hospital yesterday afternon after an illness of three months. He was 50 and had been in Montreal about 12 years. Mr. Fredericks was an able writer and a genial confrere. He leaves a widow sion. The Senate adjourned at 5:45 and five children, the eldest of whom is p. m. 16.

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Weeks May Escape.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 28 .- Mauro Fernandez, attorney for Weeks, says he is sure his client will not be extradited, despite the confidence of American Consul Williams. The attorney is de termined to fight to the bitter end, be lieving, he says, that law and justice are be appealed to to interfere, the law bearing upon the case being explicit.

Mrs. Millionaire Fray.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.-Henry be heavier and the loss to the owners B. Fray, the millionaire humberman, fintherefore must be considerable. The ished a palatial residence a few days ago, mine owners in private meeting in Lon- and society has been on the tiptoe of expectancy owing to the report that Fray was about to bring here as his wife a ing price of coal renders them specially wealthy Massachusetts girl. It was true eager for a settlement, and they are will- that Mr. Fray was bent on matrimony, ing to meet the miners half way. They but the bride never lived in New England. Mr. Fray was quietly married resolution to offer the miners work at vesterday afternoon at the home of a papers last night stated that the 12 instead of 15 per cent. reduction 'in friend to Lina Marie Strang, a remark on was current at the clubs that he wages. It is doubtful if the men will ably pretty Norwegian girl, who for the past three years has acted as his house-

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time had been dosing his supposed wife with opium, with the hope of sending Sth. her to a lunatic asylum. He was once heard to my to a waman now thought to be Miss Staley, his contract wife, "Oh,

lent to the case by the story of Mrs. Dr. | bound for Puget Sound.

never mind her; I'll have her in an asylum pretty soon. He was warned by Mrs. Wenzele that if any ill befell his wife she would denounce him to his face. Mrs. Kennedy disappeared soon after, and this, coupled with the further remark of the doctor's, who was told that a jawbone had been found in his yard, was taken as significant; the doctor

Stewart Scolds Cleveland.

he drew from the safe deposit vaults be-

longed to this child. Added, interest is

Wenzele, who says the doctor for a long

Washington, Sept. 26.-President Cleveland was the object of a prolonged personal attack in the Senate to-day on the part of Senator Stewart (Republican) Nevada. Mr. Stewart spoke for nearly three hours on the resolution which he had offered on Saturday as to the relative independence of the three co-ordinate. branches of the government. That independence he charged the government with disregarding in many ways, but par-Mcularly in not causing the silver purhase law and the Chinese Exclusion law to be faithfully executed. But worse even than the non-execution of the laws appeared to be, in Mr. Stewart's opinion, the contemptuous allusions to Congress which he found in Mr. Cleveland's letters and interviews. He was particularly embittered by the President's allusions in one of his letters, to "Having Congress on his hands." This was an indignity beyond endurance, and then, in addition, the Nevada Senator scoffed at the President for his want of a collegiate or any other liberal education that would fit him for his high office and read the President's brief biography in the Congressional directory, laying much stress on and seeking to extract humor from the points of Mr. Cleveland's career as assistant teacher of the blind, clerk, sheriff, mayor and petty lawyer. Speeches against the repeal bill were then made by Mr. Cameron (Republican), Pensylvania, and Mr. Bate (Democrat), Tennes see. After these speeches Mr. Stewart

#### Suicide or Accident?

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28 .- David Williams of San Francisco, the Pacific slope representative of the Geo. H. Barnard Shoe Co. of Lynn, Mass, was found dead in his room at the Coolidge house, this city, this morning. Appearances in-dicate that it was suicide, though there is possibility that death was the result of an accident. Before going to bed last night he wrote two letters, one to his wife-in San Francisco and the other to a business firm in that city. These he sealed and laid on his dressing case. This morning the lodger in an adjoining room complained of a strong smell of gas about the corridor, and it was soon traced to the room occupied by Williams, who failed to respond to repeated calls and an entrance to his room was forced. Williams was found in bed dead. There were two gas jets in the room both turned on full force and neither lighted.

#### Home to Hawarden. Edinburgh, Sept. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left here this morning en route for Hawarden castle, their home Cheshire.

on woman's rights will be held on Dec Robert Louis Stevenson, the fiction writer, has arrived at Honolulir from Sa-mon. He represents affairs there to be unsettled and in a precarious state. The farewell reception to the U. S. S. Boston

writes: The steel bark Girvin, from San

Francisco foundered at sea. All hands

were taken aboard the Geo. Thompson,

It is expected that the general election

at Honolulu will be held on the 25th in the executive building.

#### Her Hasty Husband.

Dartmouth, N. S., Sept. 28 .- To-day John Lunn was arraigned for firing at is wife with intent to kill. She quietly left her home at Waverley, and her husband found her in Dartmouth late at night with a man named Eddie Lee. Thereupon Lunn caught hold of her and pointing a revolver at her head, exclaimed, "By God, I'll kill you." She escaped and Lunn was arrested. Evidence of the shooting was given by four witnesses. Mrs. Lunn then took the stand and in an' attempt to screen her husband swore swore that neither she or her husband were in Dartmouth on the night in question. Her perjury was so glaring that the magistrate instantly sent her to jail. Both husband and wife were sent to the supreme court for trial. The other two witnesses in the same case narrowly escaped being sent to jail for perjury.

#### No Selling Allowed.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Sept. 28.-The chief of the compartment having control of all the big buildings began to day to purge their jurisdiction of all trinket and souvenir stands operated by foreign exhibitors and others, under protection of foreign commissioners, in whose sections the articles have been The test injunction case brought sold. before the federal court by certain bench exhibitors has been decided in favor of the exhibition. An explicit order was at once issued to department chiefs by the director-general instructing them strictly to enforce the rules of the exhibition. This means that the sale of goods by an exhibitor in any departmental building will be permitted only when exhibitors hold a concession to do so. The department chief expects to meet with vigorous opposition from Austrian, Geroccupied the remainder of the day's sesman, French, Italian, Russian, British and Dutch officials who have been privately backing their exhibitors in the selling business. - The assistance of the Columbian guards will be invoked if necessary to clear buildings of stands operatof without a contract with the executive board.

#### Franco-Russian Cordialty.

Paris, Sept. 26.-Notwithstanding all he preparations and progress to welcome the Russian naval officers at Toulon next month, and to entertain them during the stay of the Czar's ships in French waters, it is evident that heed is being paid in official quarters to the Czar's request not to make the reception a cause for international dispute. Of course no limit can be placed on the private invitation tendered the visitors, but it is thought that many official entertainments that were proposed in the first exuberance Ind. The company will erect a mill. of joy over the proposed visit will be abandoned. This will not, however, in any way mar the reception of the warships and their officers, for the programme will include events enough to ful- ed parts of the Sierra Madre. ly occupy all the time the Russians will have to devote to them. It has been the British Mexican railway has been decided that President Carnot will not temporarily suspended. This road is to

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army. Everybody knew that had the Guards not been under command of the

Queen's son they would have retained

their position of peril and honor.

Col. Espina Will Probably be Shot-San Jose, Costa Rica, Sept. 27 .- Min-

ister Baker has arrived here. Mr. Baker is to take active steps to hurry the extradition of Francis H. Weeks, the alleged embezzler, late of New York. Guanajuato, Mexico, Sept. 27.-Presi-

dent Diaz and a party of leading government officials arrived here yesterday on a special train from the City of Mexico and were received with great enthusiasm. The party has come to attend the inauguration of Gov, Joaquim Obregon Gonzales. President Diaz cordially saluted the governor. A special ball was given this evening, which was attended by society leaders from the City of Mexico and here. There is general rejoicing on the part of the citizens without distinction of politics.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 27 .- It has been learned that the officers and crews of the two torpedo boats which attacked the government naval squadron off the coast yesterday, which were captured, were excited to revolt by Col. Espina. The officers and members of the crew gave their captors information which, when laid before the government, led to orders being issued for Col. Espina's ar-He was taken in custody, and the rest. probabilities are that he will be shot as a traitor. The government has asked congress to authorize the prosecution of Gen. Alem, on a charge of suborning the army

#### Prince Bismarck's Health.

to rebellion.

Berlin, Sept. 26.-Herr Allers, who is a close friend of the Bismarck family, arrived here from Kissingen this evening. He gives an unexpectedly discouraging report of the Prince's condition. The most formidable of Bismarck's maladies, he says, has been acute pneumonia. The lisease was not discovered by the physicians until Bismarck's condition had become critical. The physicians and family are exceedingly anxious and watch Bismarck constantly, as although convalescing, he is very weak and quite liable to relapses which must prove fatal. According to Herr Aller's report, the old man seems like a wreck. His splendid frame has shrunk, his flesh has fallen off until his clothes hang in folds. He appears as if fully a head shorter than before his illness. The princess is strongly opposed to moving him to Friedrichs-He, however, is anxious to go ruhe home

London, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from Kissingen to the Central News Association says that Prince Bismarck's illness is dangerous. His family do not approve of the suggestion that has been made that the Emperor will visit him at Kissingen, as they fear the slightest increase of excitement might prove fatal.

#### Mexican Gold Miners.

City of Mexico, Sept. 28 .- The gold mine on the ElBole vein at Zacatecas has been sold to capitalists from Richmond, The price was large, but is not reported. The search for gold mines is going on all over the country and it is believed that, many will be found in hitherto unexplor-

Chihuahua, Mex., Sept. 28 .- Work on remain in Toulon more than two hours. run from Ximenes to the rich mining He will pay a visit to the Russian quad- camp of Sierra Mojada.





#### Their Idiotic Chatter and Oatlandish Millinery-Grandour of the Mountains TALKING TO THE LORDS Snow-Clad Peaks That Guard the From Regina a railway extends northeaking at a large out-door meeting ward to Prince Albert, on the North Saskatchewan. It would be a grand trip this glorious autumn season to wander throught the park country which this new road opens up. Although no such wild rush is made to this part of the great Northwest as that now setting in towards the "Cherokee strip" by our cousins at the south of the 49th parallel. still a desirable class of settlers is flocking in, with a fixed determination to "grow up with the place." The origin of the name "Moosejaw" was discussed by the curious in our corner of the car. A trustworthy authority, a regular Rip Van Winkle of antiquity, roused himself

word, a convenient abridgement of Indian term, "The-creek-where-the-whiteman-mended-the-cart- with-a-moose-jaw-With a dreamy sigh our informant sank back on his cushions and continued his reveries. We gasped for breath. Such a name as that should keep the autumn rains off a little place. should think. From here the road steadily rises. We have not seen a tree since we left Regina-no sign of life on the vast prairies save here and there a slinking coyote 'or a prairie dog bobbing into his hole. We have the whole gloom vastness to ourselves, and as the speed of the train increases it seems as if WO had left the world behind and were slipping off into space. Soon we reach Swift Current, and the aspect of things chang-We skirt the northern base of the Cypress Hills and come to a rich grassountry, with grazing cattle and horses It seems an ideal country for stockraising: numerous clear-water streams run through the valleys and clumps of trees afford shelter from the hot sun. which here appears to send its rays down almost perpendicularly. We can no longer complain of monotony-alkali lakes. Indian villages, ponds, streams and experimental farms, whisk by us in quick succession till Medicine Hat, on the South Saskatchewan, is reached. We stay half an hour here, and have ample opportunity to take in the Indians and the Mounted Police, who pose for our benefit. The Indians are gorgeous in their fringed leggins, gay-colored blankets and braided locks-the little girls are dressed in beads and moccasins, supplemented by skirts of scanty longitude-the whole forming a costume not unlike the correct bathing suits of more fashionable ocalities. At Crowfoot, on the borderland between Assiniboia and Alberta, we get our first peep of the Rockies, about a hundred and fifty miles away seem to hem us in. At Calgary we reach the foothillsthis is undoubtedly the most pictures qui townsite on the whole line so far. Cal. gary is built on a hill-girt plateau of the Bow river; on all sides are rounded grassy hills and river terraces, over which the sentinel peaks of the Rockies mount guard in lofty snow-capped grandeur. Looking up in awe to these white heights we see, between us and them, grazing in quiet contentment myriads of sheep and, iterally, "the cattle upon a thousand hills." On the Calgary platform are many young Englishmen in exaggerated cowboy costumes; they are types of the ranchers" who here abound. Their conersation is as amusing as their theatcal get-up. This is what the wind wafted to us from one callow youth, who was adorned with spurs, leggings and knickerbockers, the whole surmounted with a flapping sombrero tied under his chin with a leather shoe lace: "He shot three duck with one barrel!" This so startled his companion that he stopped short in his promenade to gasp, "No. Did he? Lucky beggar!!!" Crossing the Bow river, broken ravines succeed the wide valleys, and in front of us, up, up, into the very sky itself, points one snowy peak, with a gleaming star above it. We can scarcely sight its top till over its shoulder peeps a yellow moon, mak ing the base of the hill assume a downy, bluish tint as we see it through a gauze of mist, and throwing up the pure white peak in clear relief against that vivid flood of yellow light. A deafening sound of falling waters proclaims our approach to the Kananas kis Falls, and we know we have reach ed the gap that leads us into the Rockies, We put on warm coats and creep outside The scene has intoxicated us; we can't sleep. In speechless wonder we watch the moon rise and light up the hills. Nature, as she stands with lesser elevations as we wind up and ever upwards into the heart of those great broad forefinger pressed to her closed lips proclaiming a reverent silence, has drawn us to herself. We no longer view the scene from without; we are part of True, we grope through the shadow and starlight, but beyond us is the fulness of the moon's effulgence, which beckons us onward and upward to higher things.

says that in puln nary maladies the application of pure petroleum has produced splendid results. Moreover, The during the American war of secession wounds were dressed with the oil. The doctor, however, counseled mothers whose children are afflicted with the dreadful malady of diptheria or croup to put their trust for the present in pure on juice, which should be sponged brushed over the throats of the sufferers. -London Daily Telegraph.

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#### read the notice convening the meeting Home Secretary Asquith Defines Governthe report was, taken as read. ment's Position.

The Chairman: You will notice in r report that we have differed from the of Gladstonians, held in Althorpe Park. usual form in one particular, namely, before the home rule bill went to the that we state the amounts appropriated house of lords, Mr. Asquith, the home secretary, said he thought they had a out of the net profits of the half-year right to congratulate themselves on the the Officers' Widows and Orphans Fund fact that the home rule bill was on the and the Life Insurance Fund. eve of passing in the house of commons. those excellent schemes were first inst For this result they were indebted not tuted, we took your sanction for contribut only to the ability of their leaders and ing to them, and from time to time the the sturdy loyalty of the great body of have been mentioned in the half-year the British Liberals and of their Irish reports presented at general meeting. allies, but also to the tactics of their But in view of the fact that the personne opponents. The latter contended that of shareholders changes in time, the bill had not been discussed, but the thought it better to specify in the fact remained that more time had been yearly report the appropriations to t spent on it than on any other measure excellent schemes, and to contain brought forward during the present cencontinuing sanction of them. Turning tury. There was not one topic of even the balance-sheet the only secondary importance included within the which show any noticeable change four corners of the bill that had not at ompared with the last half-year are f one time or another been adequately disfollowing: On the liabilities side the cussed. All the talk about lack of opis a diminution in the amount of demo portunity for discussion was transparen its on current accounts of about £100.000 and insincere cant and the "gag" which This is entirely an ordinary diminution the opposition complained so much of owing doubtless to the somewhat restrict ed means of the depositors during hard was a Tory invention. Continuing, Mr. Asquith said: The home rule bill is gotimes, and will right itself when busines grows better. On the asset side you will ing next week to what we call another notice a decrease of £330,000 in the item place. It is to be submitted to the se "Cash on call," etc. Of this sum £150. rene and dispassionate review of that 000 appears in the increased total o great assembly to which the wisdom of "bills receivable, loans, etc."; that is t our own ancestors and the toleration of say, that in some of our branches mone their descandants has confided the task has been to that extent loaned at fixed of checking the rash and precipitate legtimes of, say, two or three months in islation of the representatives of the peostead of at call, and of the remainder ple. We have all known for a long time £100,000 is the result of the decrease past how the house of lords mean to deal to that extent alluded to in deposits. The with the home rule bill, good or bad, amount of the investment account simple or complex, extreme or moderate swelled by £26,000 of good colonial s -yes, discussed or undiscussed, that bill curities which it has been to our advant. vould have met the same fate in the age to take. The bank premises account place to which it has gone. I am not has been augmented by £3500, part of the for the moment complaining of the probcost of the new buildings at Vancouver. able action of the house of lords; it will The total of this account is, we consider be very unfair to expect them to be una moderate estimate of the value of our true to the consistent traditions of 60 investment in bank premises. years. For at least two generations, earnings from the profits of the half-year with rare and partial exceptions. they after making ample provision for have rejected when they had the courage and doubtful debts, amounts to £33,437 and they have mutilated when they had 14s. 6d.; this, together with the £786 not, almost every great measure of popu-10s. 2d. brought forward, gives a tota lar reform. The house of lords next of £41,301 4s. 8d., which we have to dea week will present a spectacle which will with, and which enables us to declar possibly be unique amongst the instithe dividend usual at this half-year o tutions of the civilized world. Under 35 shillings per share, to appropriate ordinary conditions the work of that as-£687 12s. 1d. to the officers' fund, which sembly is done by some 30 or 40 peers, have alluded to, and to carry forward who number among them, as we must £5613 12s. 7d. to the next half-year. This acknowledge, some of the ablest and result, obtained as it has been during a most experienced statesmen and some of ime of great financial panic in two great the most brilliant orators in the councountries of the world, is one for which try. But this is not an ordinary occasion to say the least, we may be thankful and these will not be normal conditions. There is no denying that it has been at And what shall we see? From cast and anxious time, but it is quite possible that west, from north and south, there will the wave of distrust which was the di come trooping to Westminster a group ect result of the financial policy inaugur of strange and unfamiliar figures, men of whom I speak of with no disrespect when I say they are there on account of no fitness or merit, but as one of the greatest of them said, by the accident of An accident, a very large proportion of whom have never seen Westminster at all except when the opportunity arishome es for destroying or obstructing measures of capital importance on which the hearts of the people are set. (Cheers.) What do they come for? To listen to argument, to discuss this bill, to fill up the gaps which we have left unsupplied in the house of commons? No, they come for a much simpler task, the automatic registration of a foregone conclusion. And how long are the managers of these proceedings going to give for the performance of this great constitutional farce? Three whole days, think of that, snatched from the engrossing duties of September in the country, three whole days are to suffice for the discussion, save the mark, and rejection of a measure to which the house of commons has devoted itself with unremitting, and almost uninterreupted, assiduity for no less than six months. T need not comment further upon that except to ask you next time you hear the argument that this bill has been passed without adequate discussion, and that the house of lords is going to reject it for that reason, to compare the time which they have thought fit to allocate for the urpose with that which we have readly and willingly given to it. I will make ne other, and only one other, observation on the subject. We are told that the house of lords is going to exercise great constitutional function in comelling the government to dissolve pariament and appeal to the people about ome rule. I say that doctrine is an absolute novelty in our constitutional history. There is not a single case at any time in which a minister has appealed to the country upon a vote of the house of lords, and I can assure you we are not going to begin (loud and to the branches and agencies. long continued cheering), we are no; going to be the first to set the example they want an appeal to the country there is a very simple way of securing it. Let them defeat us in the house of but also with some of our customers. ommons. (Renewed cheering.) I et and they afford us that personal knowlthem show us that we have lost the conedge of our business which is always o fidence of the representatives of the great value in any banking concern. We people. Until they do that we shall go have recently had the benefit of a visit of this sort from our valued colleague on performing the mission which the Mr. Glyn, and the voluminous informacountry entrusted to us, completing the task which it has laid on our shoulders; tion which he has brought home has inand until that mission is performed and spired us with renewed confidence in the that task is accomplished, until then the continued prosperity of the bank, and, think I may say also, in the continued house of lords may do what it pleasespopularity of the bank. It has also com we, at any rate, have no intention whatfirmed us in the belief which we have ever of advising a dissolution of the existing parliament." (Cheers.) Mr. As maintained, that your officers-from the general manager and his able deputy, the quith concluded by characterizing the nanagers of the branches, down to the policy of the opposition with regard uniors in the service continue to merit

## BANK OF B. N. A.

hairman's Remarks at a Gener Meeting of Proprietors.

A general meeting of the proprietors this bank was held at the office of th corporation, 3, Clement's Lane, Lombard street, City, yesterday, (Tuesday) to ceive the report of the directors Mr. H. J. B. Kendall occupied the

Mr. A. G. Wallis, secretary, having

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Washington, Sept. 26 California said he ilver subject from th ness man, his vote from motives of the people's interest ist in constant reme cs, while it might h rades, was the nobl ceded that the faulty, but he did guilty in the manner either by evidence a He saw other causes essed American ind d that confidence i which those industrie leved it wise to exp aw from the Americ but he was anxious hat in doing so neith untry should make aw had no friends, they were faint-hear the disguising domine Many persons, he sa testion. The coine had not affected poor, it bought lollar, neither was in The real cause of the found without the con infection was Eng ad lost a billion of few years in wild-cat gentina, and as much ralia. He favored ilver, and held that ommitted to the gol dens of the people and a select number at the general expen duty before voting f very honorable mea have coupled with i t cannot be construc United States to a He suggested that he purchase clause; o he the unfaltering ed States to mainta ard: third, open the ilver, with a minting keep coinage within rade: fourth, coin no ess than \$5 denomi

is based upon the taxation of the first requisites in industry, It lays duties upon coal and iron, and then proceeds to impose heavier duties upon the products of these materials proportionate to the degree of completeness or usefulness to which they have been brought. Our principle of action is much the same. It therefore seems that Sir John Thompson, if he is going to do anything in the way of tariff reform, will have to begin at the bottom, as the Democrats say they propose to do, and to throw off duties as he climbs up. At present the programme is vaguely stated. There is to be a change, but nobody, outside of the ministry, knows what shape it is to take. Vagueness, at this stage of the game, is defended on the ground that a policy need not be revealed until parliament is sitting. But an indecisive plan can never be a healing influence. Least likely is it to be so at a time when the efforts of the Premier to reassure the waverers are followed by information from the Finance Minister that 50 per cent. may not be too high, and by frequent excommunications for tariff heresy."

So far, there has been no indication in any of the Premier's speeches that there will be any such radical measure of reform as the Mail holds necessary. He has been extolling the National Policy and declaring that the McKinley tariff has done practically no injury to Canadian trade. He has not been so reckless as Minister Foster, with his hint that duties may be raised to a formidable degree if the Red Parlor demands further "protection," but on the other hand he has made it quite clear that the government will remove none of the advantages which the present tariff yields to the manufacturer. That the "lopping off" will be very perfunctorily done seems quite evident from the ministerial attitude. Whether the country will be satisfied with this sort of "reform" remains to be seen; but if the agitation that has arisen within as well as without the Conservative ranks is in any sense bona fide, the satisfaction will certainly be very small. The Mail is an independent observer, and may be relied upon as a reflector of Ontario opinion. In the other provinces the feeling is not fan different. Speaking on this question the Manitoba Free Press said the other day: "It is not sure that. Sir John Thompson is taking the best course possible to commend his government to the favor of the Canadian electorate. Considering the present state of public opinion, it is to be feared that he made an injudicious opening at Montreal the other day when he gave the old policy of protection the place of honor in the platform of his party. It is not too much to say that his declared intention to stand by the national policy at whatever

Conservative leaders; with\* them it is matter of selecting a plan and a site, but simply a question of loyalty and favoritno evidence has yet been offered to show ism to the combination that supplies them that it appointed an incompetent inspectwith a large share of the "sinews of or. Until some specific complaint is laid war" at election times. The great body against one of their appointees the brickof consumers have been slow to realize layers could hardly have expected his the true inwardness of the Tory method. dismissal. but many signs are given that they are at last awakening to a sense of their po-The following remarks of the Toronto sition in the political game. Sir John Star can well be applied to other places Thompson and his colleagues will not

besides Toronto: "The average mortal, abandon the system of specific duties by be he prince or alderman, is only human which the custome is made a means of and is pretty sure to look out for numdiscriminating against British imports, ber one. The average contractor, be he because they know too well that these duever so honest, is not exempt from this ties are calculated to hoodwink the pubmost excusable virtue, and when placed lic and permit of high taxes being insidiin the delicate position of member of the ously imposed for the benefit of their parcity council is just a little more liable to err than the ordinary individual, whose business cannot be so readily benefited

by affinity to corporation connections

### A BABBLING TORY ORGAN

ticular friends.

A contractor should have more regard The Montreal Gazette in its wisdom for his reputation than to place himself in a position in which his good name is says: "Little Liberal papers are still liable to be smirched; and the ratepayer working hard to show that Canada was should not lead or force a citizen into badly beaten in the Behring Sea arbitrathe temptation offered the contractor who tion. They are fighting against the facts, however: Before the award the occupies a seat at the council board. Without reference to present or past Canadian sealers were liable to be seized. aldermen who have the fortune or misand one of them, the Onward, in 1886, fortune to be contractors, the Star begs was seized more than a hundred miles to submit that the corporation would be from land. Since the award they can in no wise injured were gentlemen of the pursue their vocation right under the contractor persuasion to be allowed full nose of the United States admiral anyfreedom to exercise their talents outside where outside of sixty miles from the of the magic circle within the railing. Pribyloff islands, and that zone, like It would be as well were there no conthe close season, is established for the tractors in the city council." purpose of preserving the source of the

industry from extinction, just as in Can-The city council and the school board ada domestic laws designate certain pecould not well have done otherwise than riods and certain places when and where stand by their own appointments of incertain wild animals may not be hunted. spectors on the drain and school build-The United States will seize no more ings contracts, so long as they were cer-Canadian sealers in lawful pursuit of a tain about the efficiency of their appointlawful business, and will pay indemnity ees. These representative bodies are for those seized in the past. This beresponsible to the people for the manner cause of the arbtitration, and because in which the work is done, and they Canada's side won." Unfortunately for are therefore bound to select as inthe sealers, the "little Liberal papers" spectors men whom they believe to be are correct in their interpretation of the thoroughly competent. To take instrucaward. Of course it is a fine thing that tions from the bricklayers or anybody the United States will seize no more else in this matter would be to confess Canadian sealers in lawful pursuit of a themselves incompetent to make a selecawful business," and that "the scalers tion. The bricklayers have every right can pursue their vocation right under to adopt rules for their own governance, the nose of the United States admiral but they can hardly expect to succeed in anywhere outside of sixty miles from the prescribing rules for the governance of Pribyloff islands." But the Gazette forthe council. As ratepayers they have gets to state that it is chiefly during the certainly a right to demand that thorseason when the seals are not there that oughly efficient and capable inspectors be the sealers can thus bid defiance to the chosen. They should not forget, how-"United States admiral." During the ever, that other ratepayers who are not best sealing months they will have to bricklayers have the same rights as they keep a long way from the admiral's nose. in this matter. under penalty of being forcibly told that

they are not "in lawful pursuit of a law-To give pills and purgatives for aluggish-ness of the liver is like giving a weak man whisky to keep him working. They excite the digestive organs to overwork but leave them weaker and less able to perform their functions. Escipay's Liver Lozenges assist nature to do its work and at the same time strengthen the directive strate. ful business." And the restriction applies not only to Behring Sea, but to the North Pacific Ocean, where the sealers were formerly free to pursue their yocacost was a disappointment. Not to the tion whenever the seals were to be found. time strengthen the digestive system, are 25c. a box at drug stores. **a**]

"God ploughed one day with an earthquake And drove his furrows deep. The huddling plains upstarted; The hills were all aleap. But that is the mountain's secret, Aye hidden in its breast. "God's peace is everlasting," Are the dream-words of their rest.

They are nurseries for young rivers, Nests for the fiving cloud. They are nurseries for you Nests for the fiying cloud, Homesteads for new-born i Masterful, free and proud. The people of tired cities Come up to their shrines : God freshens again within As he passes by all day. races and pray.

And, lo! I have caught their secret, And, lo! I have caught their secret, The beauty deeper than all! This faith—that life's hard moment's, When jarring sorrows befall, Are but God ploughing his mountains; And those mountains yet shall be The source of his grace and freshness, And peace everlasting to thee."

A. D. CAMERON

on the whole surpass any yet seen here. Petroleum to Cure Diphtheria. At noon 1,700 school children marched Paris medical men continue to give to the grounds. President Rogers, Judge heir opinions vaguely on the treatment Hensley, Mayor Haviland, Prof. Shaw of diphtheria by petroleum as caucied out and Dr. Reid, of Gueiph, Ont., made ad-by, Dr. Flahout, a provincial physician. dresses at the opening services. The All unite in testimony as to the fact that dairy interests show up splendidly, there such a treatment is by no means origin- being over thirty factories' cheese Dr. Fauval, a celebrated throat exhibition.

the estimates as a piece of political black-

mail, and an endeavor to prevent the

enactment of the measures enunciated

in the Newcastle programme, for the

consideration of which the government

intended to have an autumn session.

Proving Highly Successful.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Sept. 27.-The

ig provincial exhibition opened to-day.

Splendid weather prevails. The exhibits

more currency of less ated in the United States by the passing ssue circulation note of the Sherman Silver Bill might extended over the border into the Domin ent of coin in the clear the power and That it did not do so is. I think tary of the treasury eloquent testimony to the soundness of the Canadian banking system. Had seventh. preserve national banking syste extended there, it would have caused and universal curren and the other great banks of the Domin everlasting mainten ion some inconvenience, and possibl lebt: eighth, provide some loss; but our financial position monetary experts, no and was, sufficiently strong to have me government, to keep such an emergency successfully. I am necessary matters re very happy to be able to state that w In conclusion he s have met with no exceptional losses du facturing and produ ing the half-year; and perhaps I may her surance that the say that when we report to you, as we do tered in regard to t report to you, that all bad and doubtfu or otherwise witho debts have been provided for, those un the greatest good to welcome but unavoidable casualties are and the contemplate gone into by the board most carefully se tionable clause of th riatim, and dealt with with no unspar have a new force o ing hand. On the whole, I may say that we have cause to be thankful that w have been able to earn our accustome half-yearly dividend as usual during very trying times. As regards the prospect for the coming half-year, it is always difficult and somewhat dangerons to pro phesy; but so far as we have been able to inform ourselves, the great industries of the Dominion are in a condition favorable to the general welfare. We have eports from the other side which assure that the harvest generally in the Dominion is likely to prove an average one, and-I have seen it stated in some of the newspapers that, as regards the great orthwest, the quality of the crops is the st on record. The lumber, trade, on of the greater industries of the Dominion, has been lately in a more than usually prosperous condition; and as regards the manufacturing industries-well, although they cannot be said to be 'booming.' still believe that they are not in an unbealthy position. Under these circumstances. I think it is not unreasonable to look for ward to the possibility of prosperous half year. You are aware that from time to time, when practicable, some member of the board makes a visit of inspection The formation obtained during these visits i always of great interest, and most use ful to us here. These inspectious keep us in touch, not only with our officers

that confidence which we place in them,

and by their fact and ability, and by

their zeal in your service, to merit those

thanks which I hope you will now join

with me in offering to them, and which I

think they truly deserve. I do not think

that there is any other topic upon which

I can touch, and unless any shareholder

has any questions to ask, or any remarks

to make, I will put the motion for the

There being no discussion, the resolu-

Upon the proposition of Mr. J. B.

the directors and officers, and the com-

pliment having been accorded by the

Chairman, the business of the meeting

thanks was passed to

Mr. Glyn seconded the motion.

tion was unanimously passed.

concluded.-Canadian Gazette.

adoption of the report.

Smith a vote of

to California." MRS. ROSENF lines Closed for the Nanaimo, Sept. 26 eived by S. M. Rol San Francisco aun Mrs. John Rosenfel the memory of the closed to-day: no n allowed to work. James McKenzie crushed vesterday rock on the E. of his fingers had

James Smith, det reaking into the o Coal Company, wa on finding \$1000 trial when called. Captain William husets had a long Pedro. Adverse v continuously and sion of calms. A the vessel arrived The body of Her brought to the city day and embalmed place this evening. The Hornets Rug ssued a challenge twenty men in the In the district havoc among the d are noticed in varia The deer have been the remainder allow

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Professor Blacki which guide every You cannot receiv without finding Greek characters in in the corner of th it in the corner of e bout the place. Adopt it, he says, ipto heaven, it wi Speak the truth the second, "All no to do." We hav characters on the more than once. remember how fo chalepa ta kala"

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proprietors of		erica, and of the Polish Free Thought
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esday) to re-		5.000 delegates will take part in the
tors.		proceedings, Col. Robert Ingersoll has
occupied the	FREELY EXPRESSES HIS OPINIONS.	consented to preside, and delegates will
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m. Turning only items	tes, while it might be the incarestons. trades, was the noblest of professions.	Gemmell of Ottawa, Mr. Kerr said that Thes McGreevy was not present. He
le change as	He conceded that the Sherman law was	Thos. McGreevy was not present. He had been informed McGreevy was ill.
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"; that is to	law had no friends, or if it had any law were faint-hearted and wrapped in they were faint-hearted and wrapped in	Mr. Blake-He will be here to-morrow;
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the remainder,	Many persons, he said, and her silver the trouble had been caused by the silver the trouble had silver dollar sure-	Murphy and asked that a day be set for trial. Justice Rose said he could
the decrease	the trouble had been caused up the question. The coined silver dollar sure- question. The coined silver dollar sure-	give only one day after his present circuit
deposits. The	ly had not anected the much as the gold	was completed. If Nov. 14th was suit-
at account is	or poor, it bought as incoined silver.	able to the parties concerned it was to
d colonial se-	dollar, neither was it the throuble was to be The real cause of the trouble was to be	him. This date was decided on.
to our advant- emises account		The Earl of Aberdeen arrived here at
00, part of the		midnight and drove straight to Rideau
at Vancouver.		Hall. At 1 o'clock to-day he proceeded
s, we consider,		to the exhibition grounds, escorted by a detachment of the Princess Louise dra-
e value of our		goon guards. The addresses of the city
ses. The net		council and the exhibition association
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gives a total	the gonoral ernense. ne lett it is	ever, were so well known to Canadians
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us to declare	honorphic means in his power to	a very appropriate reply and declared the exhibition open.
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o appropriate	t cannot be construed as committing the United States to a single gold standard.	General Dispatches.
s' fund, which carry forward	He suggested that congress first repeal	Vienna, Sept. 26Emperor William ar-
half-year. This	the nurchase clause: second, declare it	rived at Hotzeldorm this morning, where
been during a	to be the unfaltering purpose of the Unit	Emperor Francis Joseph has a castle and
ic in two great	States to maintain the double stand-	a large estate. The German Emperor
one for which	and third open the mints to American	was heartily greeted at the station by
be thankful.	silver with a minting charge sumclent to	Emperor Francis Joseph. Shortly after
it has been an	keen coinage within the demands of	William arrived he donned a handsome
te possible that	trade; fourth, coin no more gold pieces of	costume and started off to shoot deer. Kissingen, Sept. 25.—The condition of
h was the dir- policy insugur-	less than \$5 denomination; and issue no more currency of less denomination; fifth,	Prince Bismarck has so much improved
by the passing	more currency of less denomination, mith, issue circulation notes to the full equiva-	that he has decided to go to his home at
ill might have	issue circulation notes to the run equite	

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893.

#### at their international convention, which The cooperation of the Canada Secular Union. of the Free Thought Federation of Am-

leave this place on Friday.

were burned.

lear the power and duty of the secre-

ary of the treasury to purchase gold;

eventh, preserve those features of the

tional banking system that give security

nd universal currency, without requiring

verlasting maintenance of the public

ebt: eighth, provide for a commission of

onetary experts, not connected with the

vernment, to keep it advised on all

essary matters relating to currency.

In conclusion he said: "Give our manu-

cturing and producing interests the as-

Count Torniello, Italy's Ambassador to Great Britain,

# **RESIGNS HIS POST IN HICH DUDGEON**

His Warnings as to the British Fleet Unheeded.

Visit of First Division, Mediterranean a Mere Courtesy to Italy-Foreign Papers See in it an Off-Set to Franco-Russian Display at Toulon-Canadian Cattle Sales.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The case of the Queen vs. Nicholas Connolly and Hon. London, Sept. 27 .- Count Tornielli ould discuss the Thos. McGreevy was called at the as-Brusati di Vergano, Italian ambassador sizes here to-day, Justice Ross presiding. to Great Britain, has tendered his resigould be cast on- The attorney-general of Ontario was repnation. His reason is that despite his resented by J. K. Kerr, and O'Connor warnings the Italian government allowand Hogg represented the Dominion gov-ernment. Connolly and McGreevy were ed exaggerated importance to be atrepresented by Hon. S. H. Blake and J. tached to the plan that a British fleet Gemmell of Ottawa. Mr. Kerr said that should visit the Italian ports next month. Thos. McGreevy was not present. He The announcement that the first division of the Mediterranean squadron would Justice Rose-Do you desire to make remain in Italian waters from October 11 to October 31 had hardly been made Mr. Gemmell-Mr. McGreevy is suffering from a cold, but will be here when of Germany's semi-official press tried to Martin P. Connolly and R. P. Mcconstrue the courtesy as an answer to the Franco-Russian demonstration at Greevy, who answered to their names were arrested on bench warrants because Toulon. Some even prophesied that Great Britain was about to join the triple they did not attend to their subpoenas alliance. When Count Tornielli learned After some delay Mr. Kerr

said that W. H. Coney, another material that the reports were secretly encouraged, if not countenanced, by the Italian Mr. Blake-He will be here to-morrow; government, he repeated his original warning against this course, and when Mr. Kerr then referred to the death of this failed of effect he decided to retire Murphy and asked that a day be set from his post. for trial. Justice Rose said he could

Canadian Cattle Sales. London, Sept. 27 .- At Deptford to-day

about 500 Canadian cattle were offered. The best quality realized 6d a pound. Rates were generally a trifle lower, owing to the colder weather.

#### Scottish Rite Masons.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26 .- For the first time in a quarter of a century the supreme convention of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Masonic order, southern jurisdiction, is in session in this city. Most of the conclaves since the war have been held at the national capital, which is the headquarters of the jurisdiction, and it is a notable fact that the convention meets to-day in the same hall as that occupied by the gathering of 25 years ago. The officers and delegates represent all sections of the south. The presiding officer is Lieut. Grand Commander Crosby Tucker of Galveston, Tex., who occupies this position as the result of the recent death of Grand Commander James E. Bachelor. The convention, which will be in session for three days, will elect a grand com-

mander for a life term omination; fifth, Prince Bismarck has so much improved that he has decided to go to his home at ed the Chief nt of coin in the treasury; sixth, make Friedrichsruhe, near Hamburg. He will San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- Notwithstanding the police order that an interview Machias, Me., Sept. 23 .- The business between Dr. West, charged with the murder of the Colusa milliner, and Miss Sta part of Machias was burned yesterday morning. The steamboat wharf, severley, should not be allowed, the latter al stores, a seaside hotel, and the telearmed herself this morning with a certiphone office are among the buildings deficate of marriage to the doctor and was stroyed. Seventeen buildings in all allowed to see him. She had been married by contract yesterday. Detective Americus, Ga., Sept. 23 .- Near Pates-Bowen remained with the couple during the interview. In his explanation of his ville is a large plantation owned by John action granting permission for an inter-S. Pate of Cardwell. He recently sent view Chief Crowley admitted that he had his son James, aged 17, to take charge been out-generalled, and that the woman greement with a negro named Pooles. had made good her boast to marry the doctor in spite of his precautions. Convinced that she had really been married to him, he did not want to be arbitrary, so he gave her permission. The police deny that the trunk found on Berkeley shore was Miss Gilmour's. Dr. West appeared in the police court this morning. The prosecution asked for a continuance on the ground of not being iready. The defense objected, but the case was put over for preliminary examination to-morrow at 2 o'clock. The doctor and his attorneys have stolen a march on the police for yesterday's marriage by contract. The age of Miss Staley is given as 22; she is a na-tive of Rio Viza, Solona county, Cal. Dr. West's place of nativity is Linn

cuted provided bills of exchange can disposed of at the rate designated by the foreigners. All this was brought prominently before the room traders for discussion. The effect of the delay on the part of the senate in taking action upon the silver question induced them to attack the market. The Northern Pacifics were attacked on the published statements alleging that the company was in a bad way financially. this having made the work of depressing the se securities acomparatively easy task. The transactions aggregated 216,127 shares, including 38,233 unlisted. Closing bids: Canadian Pacific, 74 1-2; Central Paci-fic, 19; Great Northern, 109 1-2; Mis-souri Pacific, 25 7-8; Northern Pacific, 7-8; Northern Pacific preferred, 20 1-4; Oregon Navigation, 42; Oregon Impro

#### ment, 9: Pacific Mail, 14; Southern Pacific, 17 3-4; Union Pacific, 20 3-4; Western Union Telegraph, 79 1-4; bar silver, 73 1-2 per oz. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Leadville, Col., Set. 27 .- Not one of the six mammoth smelters here is run ning, for the first time since the establishment of a smelting plant in this city. he last one to blow out was the Bi-metallic, which finished the ore in stock yesterday. San Francisco, Sept. 27 .- It has been

ascertained that Axel Sorensen, for whom the police are hunting in connection with the discovery of dynamite arrived here in April last in the vessel Susquewhen several Italian journals and part hanna from New York. His shipmates speak of him as a dynamite advocate. Washington, Sept. 27 .- Despatches have been received at the navy department announcing the arrival of the U.S. cruis er Charleston at Rio de Janeiro. It is expected some authentic news of the progress of events there will now reach the United States through the navy department.

New York, Sept. 26.-Speculation on the stock exchange opened weak and lower, prices declining 1-4 to 1 1-2 per cent. in the first ten minutes of busi-ness. Manhattan fell 1 1-2 to 22 1-2, Louisville & Nashville 1 to 51 1-2, and the other active stocks 1-4 to 1-2. Fear of gold shipments is having a tendency to weaken the market. Sacramento, Sept. 25.—Thomas Wynn,

who was thrown out of a restaurant last night striking on his head, has since died. He was a brother-in-law of Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire. Selma, Cal., Sept. 26.-The planing mill of the Valley lumber Company of this place was burned last night. Loss, \$6000; insured for \$2000; supposed to be incendiary. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 23.-Deputy

U.S. Marshal Joe Shely has captured and placed in jail here A. B. Jandro Quinens, who was private secretary of Catarino Garza, the Mexican revolutionary

leader. He is charged with violation of U. S. neutrality laws. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.-The Wash-ington Trust Co. of New York sued the Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Co. in the United States court for the appointment of a receiver. It is alleged the company has failed since December, 1892, to pay interest on bonds to the amount of \$2,-

000.000. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .- By let-

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith badly injured. RECEPTIONS Wm. Costels was fatally hurt, but Aber-nathy escaped with slight injuries. The fireman of the Erie express, Jenison, was badly scalded. The Newlands party left Detroit last night for a ten days' Wild Western Train Robbers visit to the World's Fair. Mr. New-Henceforth to be Checked lands is son of the chief partner in Henry A. Newlands & Son, wholesale fur lealers, Detroit. BY MEANS OF COLD LEAD AND HEMP

#### AMERICAN PAPER.

## Brother Jonathan Underselling English

London say that the English paper making trade is seriously alarmed over the successful competition of the American Say About It-Miscreants Who Derail product, and that several large manufactories which have hitherto controlled a large portion of the trade of the country may be compelled to close before Christmas. How serious is the situation with the English producer may be shown by an article which appears prominently in the current issue of the Weekly Times and Echo.

prophesied in this paper that if erican paper maker once got his foot fairthem and are taking extra precautions ly into England, the competition to which to protect ourselves. We are putting our English makers have been subjected extra men on trains through to the at the hands of German and Scandinavian makers would be turn out to be mere child's play in comparison with the fight against the more enterprising and business-like Yankee. Brother Jonathan has begun to compete now in real earnproposition to amend the inter-state est. His paper is good and his prices are low-and no wonder. He has no coals to pay for, and he can send paper more than half the railway rate from Manchester to London. Any one who has seen the immense quantities of American paper of all sorts that have been unloaded of late in the Albert docks by steamships from the United States will probably wonder how much longer the English mills can hope to struggle on with their obsolete machinery and high prices.

#### Major Lake Arrives.

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Major Lake, Canada's new quartermaster-general, arrived here to-day to assume his new duties. Mrs. Lake accompanies him

Adventures of a Ship.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.-The story of the loss on the Mexican coast of the German bark Carl Burchard, is given by two seamen who arrived here. She sailed from Liverpool in January last, coal laden for Pern. After being out a few weeks she experienced a gale which threatened to capsize her. The sailors were unable to handle the sails. which, with the ropes, were encrusted with ice. About half the crew were in consequence laid up. Rounding the Horn terrific seas were encountered. On April 16th, in a dense fog, the bark had a narrow escape from collision with an iron ship They were close enough to tangle their rigging. The Burchard finally arrived at Port Angeles, where, owing to defective papers, she was taken for smuggling. While anchored in the roadstead, three miles from shore, in a fierce storm; with both anchors down, she began drifting, struck on the rocks four times and had the foremast split, taking the rigging over-

n reply to a reporter who interviewed him in regard to measures taken to protect the express company's property from train robbers, said: "We are ready for west and on all trains wherever our interest may be. The men are thoroughly equipped and ready to look after our

interests and their own.' When asked what he thought of the commerce law so as to give federal courts jurisdiction in case of the robbery of an inter-stat train, he said it would have a salutary effect in checking the practice. General Manager Julian, of the Ameri-

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Trade.

can company, also said his express company was prepared for them. Supt. Hoey, of the Adams Express Company, said that in common with other companies they were protecting their interests. General Manager Dudley Evans, of Wells, Fargo & Company, said that it was not a good idea to let robbers know what the company was doing, but that special instructions had been sent to western agents. He thought that a federal law providing for hanging or imprisonment in cases where train robbing resulted in loss of life would have a sal-

Express Messengers and Trainmen

to he Fully Armed.

What Managers of the Big Companies

Trains and Cause Loss of Life-Ex-

citing Shooting on Chicago Board of

New York, Sept. 27.-Thomas C. Platt,

utary effect upon train robbers. He said under a United States law men thus captured would be removed from the neighborhood and tried in some court where local prejudice would not act. Often in the west, he said, local feeling was with the poor train robbers as against the greedy eastern corporations. He was glad the railroads in the west were co-operating with the express companies by arming their conductors and brakemen.

#### With Imposing Ceremonies.

Montreal, Sept. 27 .- To-morrow is the day of the formal opening of the new board of trade building at St. Sacrament street. The exterior of the handsome edifice will be decorated with flags and banners and on the arrival of the governor-general and party, a guard of honor will be formed along both sides of the front entrance. A plaform is being put up in Exchange Hall, from which speeches will be made by the president of the

board, Lord Aberdeen and others. Afternoon teg will be served in Restaurant

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Paper Makers in England. New York, Sept. 27.-Reports from

It says: "Eighteen months ago it was

from New York to the Thames for little

ill might have nto the Dominso is. I think soundness o m. Had nave caused u of the Domin and possibly ial position is, g to have met sfully. I am state that we nal losses duraps I may here you, as we do and doubtful for, those un casualties are st carefuliv seth no unsparmay say that nkful that we ir accustomed al during very the prospects it is always igeroas to pronave been able reat industries condition fafare. We have e which assure lly in the Do n average one in some of the ards the great he crows is the ber, trade. one the Dominion. than usually as regards the -well, although booming,' still t in an unheal circumstance able to look for prosperous half that from time some niembe sit of inspection ncies. The in these visits is and most usenspections keep ith our officers, our customers, personal knowlch is always of ng concern. enefit of a visit alued colleague ninous informaht home has inonfidence in th he bank, and, I the continued It has also conwhich we have ficers-from the able deputy, the es, down to the ntinue to merit place in them, ability, and by , to merit those u will now join em, and which I I do not think topic upon which any shareholder or any remarks motion for the motion. sion, the resolu-bassed.

of Mr. J. B. was passed to s, and the comcorded by the of the meeting zette.

Free Thinkers Feel Slighted. Chicago, Sept. 26.-Piqued by the reisal of the powers that control the vorld's parliament of religions to give nem any recognition, or to allow them le use of one of the halls in the art

nd the contemplated repeal of the objeconable clause of the Sherman act would ave a new force of meaning from Maine California." MRS. ROSENFIELD'S DEATH. lines Closed for the Day-Hyde Parker's Funeral. Vanaimo, Sept. 26 .- A telegram was reved by S. M. Robins last evening from n Francisco announcing the death of Irs. John Rosenfeld. Out of respect to memory of the deceased the mines are sed to-day; no miners or others being owed to work. James McKenzie had his hand badly shed yesterday while unloading a car rock on the E. & N. railroad. Two his fingers had to be amputated. James Smith, detained on suspicion of aking into the offices of the New V. al Company, was released yesterday finding \$1000 bonds to come up for ial when called. Captain Williams of the ship Wasets had a long passage up from San urb of the city. edro. Adverse winds were encountered ontinuously and then ensued a succesion of calms. After being out 33 days vessel arrived at her destination. The body of Henry Hyde Parker was

rought to the city by J. Hilbert yesterlay and embalmed. The funeral takes ce this evening. The Hornets Rugby football club have ued a challenge to play any team of

venty men in the city. In the district panthers are playing foc among the deer, plenty of carcases noticed in various parts of the bush. deer have been partly worried and remainder allowed to rot.

#### Blackie's Mottoes.

Professor Blackie has two mottoes hich guide every movement of his life. ou cannot receive a letter from him ithout finding his motto penned in reek characters in his own handwriting the corner of the envelope. He puts in the corner of every envelope he finds out the place, his servants' included. dopt it, he says, and it will turn earth to heaven, it will revolutionize society f the twinkling of an eye. The first is Speak the truth in love" (Eph. iv. 15); second, "All noble things are difficult do " We have seen the mysterious laracters on the professor's envelopes ore than once. His old students will member how fond he was of quoting halepa ta kala"-Guild life and work.

urance that the tariff will not be aof the plantation. James had a disared in regard to their reasonable claims otherwise without a due regard for He ordered Pooles to do certain work greatest good to the greatest number and used language which Pooles did not like. The latter picked up a stick, and rushing upon youg Pate began beating him. Pate warded off the blows and finally closed in upon him and stabbed him to the heart with a cotton knife. Pooles fell to the ground dead. The Pates are an influential and wealthy

family. An uncle of the young man is the present representative in the general assembly of Georgia for Dooley county. The friends of the dead man feel hurt at young Pate's action.

New York, Sept. 22 .- A scaffold with wo men on it fell this morning. John Murray was killed; Andrew Reilly had an arm broken.

Hamburg, Sept. 23 .- Ducing the 24 hours ending this morning nine fresh coses of cholera and two deaths fro.n the disease were reported to the health authorities here. Eight of the cases previously reported as cholera are, on investigation, shown to have been attacks of a choleraic nature, but not of the Asiatic scourge as previously reported. One fresh case of cholera is reported in Altona, a sub-

Birmingham, Sept. 23 .- At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, 19 miles north of Birmingham, the limited express train No. 13 on the Sun and Crescent route was wrecked by some unknown persons removing a rail from the track. The engine, baggage car and mail car were demolished. Engineer Frawley, Fireman Waite, Postal Clerk Stockton, Flagman Bailey and Porter Powell were all hurt, but none fatally. There were 200 passengers aboard, but none were hurt, as the train did not turn over. There is no clue to the wreckers. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail. Berlin, Sept. 25.-The naval manoeu-

vres which have been in progress for the past two weeks in the Baltic ended today with an attack on Kiel. The evolutions were conducted by Admiral von Goltz from the flagship Mars. Two squadrons, the strongest fleet that Germany has ever collected under one command, was combined to make the attack. The spectacle was witnessed by an immense number of spectators. Admirable work was done upon the land, but the fleet had decidedly the better of

Rome, Sept. 25.-It is learned on trustworthy authority that the Vatican has received advices from the United States stating that the differences among the Roman catholic dergy have been adjusted. All the groups opposed to Mgr. Satolli have submitted.

Berlin, Sept. 25.-Sergt. Wagomann of the Fusiliers, while drunk and under arrest, shot and killed Private Kambousky and then suicided.

Washington, Sept. 27.-The president le use of one of the halls in the art salace, the officers of the American Secu-Robert E. Preston, of the district of understood, however, that several houses lar Union are putting forth extraordinary. Columbia, to be director of the mint.

county, Ohio; age 41. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 26 .- Detective Cody, of San Francisco examined the trunk at West Berkeley this morning, and decided that it was not the one belonging to Dr. West. It was empty when found, but had on the bottom some thing like blood stains. ~

The Lapse of Leys. Buffalo, Sept. 25 .- John Leys of To-

ronto, Queen's Counsel and ex-member of the Ontario legislature, who fled last week, was in Buffalo yesterday, and is now near this city. He is sixty years of age, and for many years occupied a prominent position at the Canadian bar. He was legal adviser to the Freehold & Loan association, which position carried a salary of \$6,500 a year, and this, with his fees from other corporations, gave him an income of over \$10,000. He managed several rich estates and dealt much in realty during the boom of 1887-89. He appears to have embezzled every cent of trust funds in his charge. The Harsley estate, which represented \$158,000, has entirely disappeared, and the Dick estate, representing \$20,000, is also completely depleted. These accounts are supplemented many others, bringing his defalcations with his debts to \$300,000 at least, and probably more. Mr. Leys stated to a reporter that every cent of his fortune had been lost through real estate speculation, and he had drawn upon the trust funds in his possession to recover him self, but they too were swallowed up in the same way. He was too old now, he said, to atome for his wrong-doings and restore his good name, and nothing

was left for him but to get away from Canada and hide himself. American Money.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The stock market was weak almost from the start to the finish. The depressing influence was the rise in sterling exchange, which re-

had conditional orders, which will be

ters received here by several friends, exwas one of the participants in the Behring Sea arbitration, announces that he has changed his plan, and that, instead of returning to this country next month he will make a tour of Turkey, India, China and Japan, visiting most of the

missionary stations that are in his He expects to be absent over course. year. Chicago, Sept. 23 .- What is claimed to

be the largest exhibition of sheep and swine ever held in this country opened this morning at the stock ring attached to the exposition. It will continue until Oct. 14th. The prizes are extremely iberal, and this fact is largely attributed to the size of the show. The number of entries by breeders from the several states is as follow: Swine-Illinois 214, Indiana 132. Idowa 91, Kansas 23, Kentucky 5, Michigan 83, Minnesota 1, Missouri 55, Nebraska 196, New York 134, Ohio 241, Ontario 36, Pennsylvania 53, Wisconsin 15. Total, 1,418. Sheep-Illinois 90, Indiana 73, Kansas 52, Kentucky 19. Michigan 116, Minnesota 17, Missouri 55, Nebraska 13, New York 121, New Jersey 22, Ontario 431, Pennsylvania 81, Russia 24, Vermont 91, Wis-

consin 75. Total 1,366. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- In the United States

court to-day the case of the Chase Piano Manufacturing Company Bros. of Michigan against John Boyd Thatcher and the World's Fair musical bureau for a permanent injunction restraining them from examining exhibits or making awards is on the docket for argument. The jury is composed of Hugh A. Clarke of Pennsylvania, E. P. Carpenter of Illinois, Florence Ziegfeld of Illinois, George Steck of New York, V. J. Hlavac of St. Petersburg and Max Schiedmayer of Stuttgart. It is alleged that several members of the jury are so related to competitors as to be incapable of acting without prejudice. The act of by them. the national commission in delegating the matter of awards to Mr. Thacher is also

questioned. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- There should have been a great demonstration of Christian Endeavorers at Jackson Park to-day, but the event is off. This is due to the decision of John Willis Baer, general secretary of the society, and Secretary Holdredge, of the Illinois branch. They asked that the name of the society be taken from the calendar. It is understood that the Endeavorers are dspleased because of the behavior of the Fair au-

thorities on the Sunday question. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—It is 66 years to-day since Mrs. John Drew, the famous comedy actress, and later still more famous as the only woman theatrical manager for a continuous period of 30 years, made her first appearance on the American stage, and letters and telegrams of congratulation, to say nothing of personal calls, are pouring in on the venerable Her initial appearance was at lady. the Walnut street theatre in this city, as the little Duke of York in Richard III. the star being the famous tragedian Junius Brutus Booth. She was then six vears of age.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Odd Fellows are pouring in to the World's Fair grounds in their thousands this morning. The sovereign grand lodge left by steamer for the grounds at ten o'clock under escort of the United States vessels Blake, vived the talk of gold exports. It was Michigan and Andrew Johnson. Com said at one time that beonard Freres mencing at noon special exercises were had intended \$500,000 for shipment on Wednesday; but this was denied. It is while the ladies' branch of the order, the while the ladies' branch of the order, the Daughters of Rebecca, held a festival of their own in Recital Hall.

Secretary of State John W. Foster, who Hall. Admission is by invitation. The banquet in the evening is advertised today. There was, a good demand for tickets, which will likely keep up until tomorrow afternoon.

#### Gunning for Stock Brokers.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-A man presumed to be insane, standing in the south gallery of the board of trade at noon to-day,

drew a revolver and shot into the crowd of traders on the main floor. A. M Bennett, president of the Board of Trade Insurance Company, received a bullet in the neck and will probably die. The man then fired over the heads of the traders and a bullet struck a woman spectator standing in the north gallery. Her injuries are not considered to be serious. Chas. W. Roswell, assistant chief and fatally wounded. 'Another man a woman's jacket, two ornamental hat named Dunham was also shot. It has been learned that the man who did the shooting is Cassius M. Belden, living on La Salle avenue. He is said to be a prominent cattle dealer.

#### Chinamen Run Amuck.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Two crazed Chinamen ran amuck in a crowd at Wilson and Jefferson streets last evening and wounded five men, two mortally. The Chinamen, John Sam and King Ling Fo, are locked up. The wounded are Louis Akeman, cut in left arm, badly injured; Jacob Bohlovsky, stabbed in side, mortally wounded; Louis Friedenborg, stabbed in side, mortally wounded; Moses Preusman, cut on shoulder with hatchet; Israel Weinberg, cut in back with hatchet. seriously wounded. Several others in the crowd were slightly injured by beng struck with glass thrown by the Chinamen, and by being cut and struck with flat-irons and other missiles thrown

#### Northwestern Railway Matters.

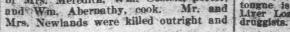
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27 .- Judge Jenkins yesterday decided that the lease by virtue of which the Northern Pacific railway company has controlled the Wisconsin Central lines for over three years. should terminate at midnight last night. It is rumored that when the road gets out of the Northern Pacific tangle entirely it will form an alliance with the St Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, the backbone of the Great Northern system.

#### The Russian Seal Catches.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.-The Russian steamer Kotic arrived at this port yesterday with about 34,000 seal, 134 sea otter, 480 bear and 800 sable skins, valued at over half a million dollars, the season's catch of Russian sealskins at Copper Islands. They will be shipped overland immediately to A. Fraser, New York.

#### Fatal Railway Accident.

Belleville, Mich., Sept. 27 .- A bad accilent occurred on the Chicago & Grand Trank at this station at 2 o'clock this morning. Express train No. 5, westbound, which was two hours late, was standing at the station when it was run into by the Erie exprese, also west-bound, demolishing the special car attached to train No. 5. The special car contained Cashier Meredith, of the Chicago & Grand Trunk road, his wife, and Henry. A. Newlands and wife, father and mother of Mrs. Meredith, Wm. Costels, porter,



oard with it. A great wave lifted her and carried her within a mile of the shore. The mizzenmast next fell, in juring two of the crew? ' A second wave, drove her up on the rocks and split the hull to pieces. She was abandoned by the crew and all were rescued but one. The crew, with the exception of the two men who reached here, have been sent to Germany via Panama by the consul at Port Angeles.

#### A Horrible Discovery.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 27 .- This morning a couple of boys discovered an old oil can, which was on the beach, containing the right and left arm of a woman, the right and left thighs, the left calf and also the intestines, Besides these portions of human flesh there were in the oil can a lady's small alligator operator of the Western Union Telegraph skin purse two rubber hair pins, Co. on the board, was shot in the chin two bone buttons which are worn on pins, one small padlock, one castor for a chair or lounge, and three door hinges. The coroner has notified the San Francisco police.

### **AMERICAN NEWS NOTES**

Caily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27 .- Music Hall was filled to overflowing this morning, when the state convention of the Democracy was called to order. Joseph O'Neill was selected as chairman, and William B. Rice of Quincy as chairman of the committee on resolutions. The convention will nominate a full state ticket. The chairman's references in his address to the silver policy of the present administration and to the statesmanship of Grover Cleveland were heartily cheered. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27 .- In a case in

which the State of Nebraska sues ex-Treasuer Hill and his bondsmen for the amount lost in the Capitol National Bank failure, the supreme court yesterday ordered the defendant to file briefs inside of 30 days. The Capitol National failed last spring and the state of Nebraska, through alleged carelessness of the state treasurer at that time, lost \$250,000

New York, Sept. 27 .- Stocks in early trading were very irregular. Distilling and cattle feeding was notably firm, rising to 23 1-8 on Washington advices about a proposed increase in tax on distilled spirits; Reading, Burlington & Quincy and General Electric were weak. St. Paul was firm and other active stocks about steady.

#### Railway in Cherokee.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.-The Sante Fe rail-way management has in mind the extension of the Oklahoma branch of the St Louis and San Francisco line from Lapulpa to Guthrie, about 70 miles. The road has had such an enormous increase of business on account of the opening of the Cherokee strip that it is said that President Reinhart has conceived the idea that there is a magnificent future for Oklahoma. The St. Louis has no'direct line into that country, but a short extension of an easy grade and through a rich region will give a quick connection. It is the belief of leading managers that unless the tightness of money tinues as now, the road will be built at once.

Don't wait till you're down sick. If your tongue is conted get a box of Eselfay's Liver Lozenger at once. 25c. a box at druggists.

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THE CAR SCHEEN TO PROPER A TRANSFER THE MENT OF THE THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893

## The Wleekly Times Victoria, Friday, September 29, 1893.

THE LIBERAL LEADER.

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Hon. Wilfrid Laurier has completed his tour of Ontario, in which province he addressed a large number of meetings. There is abundance of independent testimony to show that Mr. Laurier's tour has been a success in every respect. His personality is sure to gain him respect and esteem wherever he goes, and tire. although he already stood well with the people of Ontario, it is safe to say that his late visit to the province has made him many new friends and strengthened the affection of the old ones. But apart from the personal popularity which Mr. Laurier is gaining every day, it is quite evident that the political message he had to deliver was well received by the Ontario people at large. There is a general feeling among them that protection has had its day and that it will not profit the country to continue the experiment longer. With this belief rapidly gaining ground, it is not strange that the Liberal leader's declarations in favor of genuine tariff reform should be well received in Ontario, as in other parts of the country. So good a judge of the situation as Dalton McCarthy estimates that only four per cent. of the whole population is benefited by the protective policy. What wonder, then, that the other 96 per cent. begin to think it is time for a change? That feeling, after all, is the main cause of the hearty welcome extended everywhere to the Liberal leader, and Sir John Thompson will be pretty sure to find out before his tour is concluded that none but the "oid guard" are ready to hail with acclaim

his avowed purpose to stand by the wornout idea of protection. It is announced in connection with the close of Mr. Laurier's Ontario tour that he intends to pay a visit to this province and address a number of meetings here. It is needless to say that he will be heartily welcomed and that he will find himself in close sympathy with the people. The majority of British Columbians are Liberal at heart and only need a free opportunity to make their true sentiments known. Assuredly the people of this province have no real incentive to range themselves on the side of "protection," for they are among the 96 per cent. who under Mr. McCarthy's classification are made to contribute to the profits of the other four per cent. They have every reason to wish that the trade barriers may be thrown down.

the feats of statesmanship which many attempt but few accomplish." The Tory Hamilton Spectator says much the same thing when it observes: "It is not to be expected that the premier can constantly say new things. The satisfactory thing is that he says the old things in a perfectly satisfactory way. He demonend. strates that the Dominion is more prosperous than any other country, and his demonstration is perfect." By the time Sir John has got through his "demon-Fair. stration" in fifteen different places the

may himself come to realize its fail-The Manitoba school case is likely to some first at the sitting of the supreme court at Ottawa next week. The printed case makes a somewhat imposing volume of 154 pages. It bears the title: "In the matter of certain statutes of the province of Manitoba, relating to education-referred by the Governor-General in council to the supreme court of Can-

ada for hearing and consideration." The printed case embraces the order-in-council for reference to the court and all the various orders-in-council referring thereto: the memorials received by the government on the subject, setting forth the appeals, letters to the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the list of statutes of Manitoba referring to education. All the affiravits in the case of

Barrett vs. Winnipeg are included, together with the judgments rendered in the Manitoba court, in the supreme court of Canada and by the judicial committee of the privy council, as well as the affidavits and judgments in the case of Logan vs. the city of Winipeg.

There has been some queer juggling n connection with the entrance of European immigrants into the United States through Canada. The Washington government has insisted on these being inspected either at the United States border or at the points to which Canadian steamboats bring them. Of course it is more convenient for the railway companies to have the inspection made at the place of landing, since otherwise they run the risk of conveying the immigrants a long distance only to have them left on their hands. To this end an arrangement was made between Mr. Stump, the United States Superintendent of Immigration, and subordinate Dominion officials that United States officials should be allowed to make the inspection when the immigrants landed, but the Canadian government repudiated the agreement, though it is now said to have been drawn up by Sir John Thompson himself. Thereupon the United States authorities threatened to exercise their power to forbid the entrance of immigrants by way of Canada-and require that they should be allowed to enter the country only at

For this reason they will welcome the message which Mr. Laurier comes to deliver, and because of his personal qualities they will welcome the man himocean ports. This would have cut off some business from the Canadian carriers, and in consequence of their pressure the Dominion government has "come down," thus adding another surrender to their record. The government has not formally yielded to the commands of Uncle Sam, but it has given the railway and steamship companies to understand that it will not interfere with the new arrangement whereby United States inspecting officers will be stationed at Canadian ports.

many applications for street work on acount of lack of funds, E. A. Magee, chosen a delegate to the Kamloops convention by the Saturday night meeting, has declined to go, as he was never consulted in the matter. A. H. B. MacGowan had an appointm sprung on him, too, and will not'at The constitutional league seems

to have a dearth of representative men. Wednesday has been declared a civic holiday on account of the Westminster Vancouver, Sept. 27.-Mr. Oistel, Jap anese Minister to Corea, who succeeded in settling the dispute between these two countries, arrived yesterday. Dr. G. L. McKay, the famous missionary to For-

also here and will lecture tonight. He will stay two years in Cana-Chief of Police McLaren and Sergeant

Haywood dropped into the back room of saloon on Monday night and found dice and faro games in full blast, the tables surrounded by a gang of notorious Seattle "crooks" and youths from town. When they got to another reputed gaming house they found a messenger had been sent and all was quiet. Sentiment here is opposed to gaming houses and complaints are heard that no arrests were made.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Sept. 28.-The barkentine Hilo sails from the Brunette mills to-day with 606,000 feet of lumber for Sydney. The steamer Queen to-day ships here 71 tons of ore from the Mountain Chief mine, Kootenay, for San Francisco.

The municipal association met last night and passed a resolution in favor of two municipal acts, one for the city and the other for the rural districts. The association will take steps towards draftng uniform by-laws.

The attendance was good at the exhibition to-day and the sports went off well. The sun came out brightly in the afternoon and an enjoyable day was spent by all. All the sports on the river came off except the sailing races. The chief interest centred in the single scull. for which there were three entries. All were bunched at the turning buoy, and he race was declared off Ed Mallandaine of Victoria finished first; Russel, Vancouver, second: Blackburn, Westminster, third. 'Time, 8.30. The referee ordered the race to be rowed again the afternoon.

The Westminster. Moonlighters rosse team defeaed the Vancouver juniors in four straights in the morning, Patterson scoring the first game in two minutes and the second in half a minute. Pittendrigh took the third in eleven minutes, and the fourth was taken in four minutes. The Vancouver association football team did not show up, and scratch team was picked up which defeated the Westminster team one goal o none

New Westminster, Sept. 28 .- The bi evcle races resulted as follows: One mile novice, Cowen, Northfield, 1st; Noat, New Westminster, 2nd. Time, 3:15. Quarter-mile, flying start-Perkins, Spokane, 1st; Potter, Seattle, 2nd; Bourne, Spokane, 3rd. Time, 37 1-5. Two-mile handican-Perkins 1st: Milne, Vancouver, 2nd; A. Deeming, Northfield, 3rd. Time, 5:54 1-2. D. Smith of Nanaimo took the 100ard foot race. In the mile foot race J. I. Hillier of Vancouver was first and H. R. Heffell second, Time, 5:11 1-2. New Westminster, Sent 27 -The Lov-I Agricultural Exhibition was opened o-day at noon by Lieutenant-Governer Dewdney in the presence of a distinguished assemblage, and this afternoon the buildings were thronged with visitors. The steamer City of Nanaimo brought in two courts of the Knights of Pythias and a band, with a large number of visitors from Nanaimo. The Yosemite brought up a good wowd from Victoria. mong whom were Hon Mr. Pooley and Hon. J. H. Turner. At 11 o'clock the procession was formed on Columbia street, headed by the New Westminster band and consisting of the marines from H. M. S. Garnet and Nymphe; New Westminster corps of garrison artillery, official guests and a number of secret societies. Arriving at the grounds the vice-regal party and guests were escorted to the halcony where May-Curtis presented in behalf of the council and the citizens an address of welcome to the Lieut.-Governor. It expressed gratification that a pioneer of the province as Mr. Dewdney is, should have een appointed to the highest official position in it. The Lieut.-Governor responded happily, thanking the people for their hearty welcome and comparing Queeusborough in 1859 with New Westminster of to-day. He then officially declared

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. LACROSSE.

VICTORIA WINS. Quebec, Sept. 23.-Victoria vs. Quebec: 1st game won by Quebec, 1 min.; Victoria

took the 2nd, 3rd and 4th games in one and five minutes: Quebec, 5th game in 10 intes; Victoria, 6th game in 7 mins, sventh game, Victoria, 3 mins.; 8th ie, Victoria, 5 mins.; 9th and last game, bec, 10 mina Sth THE TWO BIG TEAMS.

tentreal, Sept. 23.—In the match Sham-kes vs. Capitals, the first game was won the Capitals in 5 mins.; the second by Capitals in three mins. After starting game Hinton of the Shamoeks was rt and had to retire. Burke took his ce. Crown of Ottawa was next hurt the came again stonned

place. Crown of Ottawa was next nurt and the game again stopped Excitement is at fever heat on the la-crosse grounds. Crown is being fixed up, for he got a bad blow in the face. The game started with Crown out again. The 3rd game was won by the Shamrocks

The 4th game was won by the Shamrocks in 10 mins. There has not been such a crowd in and about the Shamrock's grounds for years, and great excitement prevails at this hour.

this hour. Lacey had to retire in the 5th game, and O'Meara of the Shamrocks retired to even up. Dwyer was later ruled off for fouling. The 5th game was won by the Capitals in

The game ended by the mob chasing the Capitals off the field. Stewart and Hugh Carson were struck many times. Carson had to run for his life. The game ended 3 to 2 in favor of the Capitals.

Ottawa, Sent. 26.-In fair cool weather perfect for playing lacrosse, upon one of the finest lacrosse arenas in the Dominion, and in presence of an immense concourse of people, the famous champion team, the Capitals of Ottawa, and the equally famous champions of the Pacific coast, the lads in blue and white from Victoria, lined up for what proved to be probably the greatest game of lacrosse ever played in Canada. The haut ton of the capital was present, and contingents from the surrounding towns. Play began promptly on time and was very fast throughout. The following is the

match by games: First game-Capitals in 9 minutes. Second game-Capitals in 15 minutes. Third game-Victorias in &, minutes. Fourth game-Capitals in 11-2 min

Fifth game-Victoria in 6 minutes. The team which the Victorias played to day was a mixed combination of Capitals, Ottawas and Stars. At the lowest comoutation 10,000 people looked on and applauded. Owing to the roughness of Saturday's game in Montreal the Capitals were in a very dilapidated condition. only H. Carson, Devine and Ketchum of the champions participating in to-day's Lord Aberdeen faced the ball ar 3:40-The first game, won by the Canitals, showed that honors were very evenly divided. In the second game the visitors showed up well, and it looked as though they would score very quickly but the Capital home, seeing a good opening, scored. Macnaughton and Ditchburn

played well in this game. The third game saw the Victorias on their mettle and as pietty a piece of playing as was ever seen here was indulged by the visitors, when they scored in three minutes. The fourth game was taken so quickly that the visiting team had no time to show form, the Capitals scoring in one minute and a half.

In the fifth game the Victorias showed

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Guttenburg since an early hour for the great \$10,000 race between Mareus Cally Chronicle of Events in The Grea Daly's colt Tammany and Walbaum's Lamplighter, which comes off this after-Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Two important e noon. The event has been causing more cresses that have attracted to the talk than all the other racing affairs of more than a thousand delegates one the country. Both animals are in the here to-day. One is the world's nink of condition, and their supporters are about equally divided. The North gress of missions, comprising delega Bergen management was the only race from the missionary societies of association in the country that was will evangelical denomination; and the ing to give a suitable purse to get the greatest four-year-olds of 1893 together. is the international congress of Sun New York, Sept. 28-The great race rest, which is the outcome of the j at Guttenberg to-day between Tammany national gathering on the same and Lamplighter, one mile and a quarheld in Paris in 1889, and over ter, was won by Tammany by five Leon Say, the eminent publicist. lengths in 20.61-2

YACHTING. AMERICA'S CHAMPION.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Vigilant took a spin on the Sound to-day. She is not to go to Long Island City until two days before the race. Iselin, one of her owners, denies the published story that the bronze coating of the sacht had eaten into the steel. Yes-terday in the spin on the Sound a jury rig was lifted on the Vigilant and she did good work. The time was het given. The English yacht is rapidly getting in con-dition. It has been arranged that she take a spin down the bay as far as Sandy Hook to-morrow if possible. This will ar-ford the double opportunity of looking over the course to be salled in the races for the cup, and also to see her at work in her racing rig. Of course the yacht's bottom has become fouled, but she will not be taken out and scraped for nearly a week. In an interview to-day Lord Dunraven sald that while not sanguine of winning he had hopes. He knows the Vigilant is a fast and worthy competitor, but the result will be close unless the Vigilant is very fast. THE AMERICA'S CUP. Balsley had been dead longer New York, Sept. 23.-The Vigilant took wife, probably 24 or 48 hours. in the wife's handwriting was f said simply, "I can't stand any more.' do, had lived very unhappily Pools had been their home 15 years coroner's jury found that Balsley ha death at the hands of his wife, and afterwards, possibly two days later. mitted suicide New York, Sept. 28.-The railway miscellaneous stock market opened er. It subsequently weakened, how

owing to a drop in General Electr 13-4 per cent, 39 3-4. The old about internal dissensions, poor ness, etc., has again been revived. is having a depressing influence upon

THE AMERICA'S CUP

New York, Sept. 25.-Lord Dunraven has notified the New York Yacht club that he Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-Th notined the New York Yacht club that he intends to be present at the dinner at Del-monico's to be given in his honor on the evening of Oct. 2nd. The America's cup committee will hold a meeting to-morrow to arrange preliminaries for the terms of the second treasury department yesterday purchase 282 ounces of silver at its offer of 74.50 cents an ounce. The purchases thus far this month aggregate 2,172,000 arrange preliminaries for the races dich begin next week. Lord Dunraven ounces. will be present at the m San Francisco, Sept. 28 .- Ex-Su

CARROLL'S DENY. or James W. Burlington returned London, Sept. 25.—Royal Phelps Carroll of the Navahoe denies that he has been challenged by Lord Dunraven to sail a race for the Brenton Reef cup. London yesterday, where he went to gotiate the sale of bonds of the electric road. His mission failed THE VALKYRIE'S COMPASS.

North Adams, Mass., Sept. 28 .-Sampson, aged 67, the veteran shoe n New York, Sept. 28 .- The vacht Valufacturer, and at one time famous kyrie left her anchorage off Bay Ridge over the country as the first importer at 10:30 in tow and proceeded as far as Chinese contract labor, died to-day, Stapleton, adjusting her compass. Aboard Oakland, Cal., Sept. 28.-This m were Lord Dunraven, H. Maitland Kerng the left foot of a woman was four sey and two others. She will take a floating in the bay near the Mole. The trial spin down the bay after adjusting is supposed to be the missing foot her compass. Addie Gilmour, the only portion of

#### THE WHEEL. ANOTHER BROKEN RECORD

London, Sept. 21.-W. Burgess and F. Cole, wheelmen, have broken the tandem safety record for 100 miles. They rode from Hitchin, Herts., to Peterborough. Notts., 50 miles, and return, in five hours and thirty minutes. The best pre-

vious records of the kind were made by burning two box cars and one flat Holbein and Brown, who covered 100 partially loaded with lumber. They a miles in five hours and thirty-six mit that they cooked and ate in one min the cars, and the fire was doubtless t utes. TRICK WORK CHAMPIONS. TRICK WORK CHAMPIONS. Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 25.—The two well-known trick bicyclists, K. Kaufmann and W. H. Barner, have signed articles of agreement for a contest on ordinary bicy-cles for the championship of America. The money has been posted, and the contest will take place at Washington Rink in this city on October 6th. Among the terms set forth in the aricles of agreement are the following: The challenger and holder shall each nominate a referee, who shall nom-inate an umpire, and these three shall nom-inate a jury of five, who shall act as judges of each competition they shall be appointed result of their carelessness. They say they had been in Canada two years, but as they have no prospects in this country they are being held by Deputy Collecto Maloney while their case is being in vestigated.

New York, Sept. 27 .- An extensiv counterfeiting plant was raided at Li ingston Monday night and Angela Delnoco and his alleged wife were arreste

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opened to-day. The event is being (

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that of last year, while the decorations

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London, Sept. 27.adstone to-day orge Armistead at ar Blair Gowrie, S nd proceeded to Edi minister, accompanie on, Mr. Armistead West, left Black C The party were drive they took train for past two. People f ide gathered to bid well. When the pa station Mr. Gladston ed, and as the train ion the cheering wa Mr. Gladstone tran business while at H pearance, which is hows that his stav me him good. The party arrived clock this evening Mr. Gladstone were to welcome him. T sieged, and as he ali he was cheered aga Hadstone's object i was to address the mittee, which Albert hall. As greeting personal mittee appointed to ty entered their car en to the hall through lined with enthusia chiefs and canes prime minister pas after cheer was ra hat and smilingly ment of the salut been announced would, in his addr declare the policy intends to follow election. Great int displayed in podliti he would say in 1 ment's programme. consequence crowd before he arrived. Mr. Gladstone, w was greeted with a astic cheers. He that Scotland fret slow progress of n was interested, but that before the end sults would be ad regard to local go councils. With reference

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MR. GLADSTONE'S POSITION. the com

self.

Mr. Gladstone has told the people of Great Britain, by the speech delivered yesterday at Edinburgh, what his government's intentions are in regard to the lords and the home rule bill. His speech was in close accord with the one delivered by Home Secretary Asquith at Althorpe Park some days before the action of the house of lords was taken, but with the certain knowledge of what that action was to be. The observations of

the two ministers show that the government had not waited on the formal decision of the "upper house" with regard to the bill to come to a determination as to their own future course. The Liberals refuse-and rightly - to concede to the peers the privilege of bringing about a dissolution and forcing an appeal to the people just when it suits them. The lords have no such preprogative; to yield to their arrogant pretensions on this point would mean, as Mr. Gladstone said, an overturning of the constitution, and if the lords insist on claiming such an extension of their powers they will be apt to receive a disagreeable disciplining at the hands of the people. No reasonable person can find fault with the 207crnment's refusal to accept the lords' mandate in the place of the mandate which it received from the electorate. The two are in direct conflict, and the responsible ministers are bound to obey the voice of the people. As to the issue, there can be little doubt that Mr. Gladstone's confidence is well founded. In every instance where the aristocratic branch of the legislature has objected to the execution of popular reforms it has in the end either sullenly surrendered or been ignominiously put to flight. No man could better than Mr. Gladstone have cited the array of historical precedents which clearly points to the outcome of the present conflict. Home rule will win the day, even if it has to march to victory over the political bones of the house of lords.

Alexander Shaw, Q. C., who was member for South Bruce in the house of commons from 1878 till 1882, and was one of the most faithful supporters fo the Conservative government, has now announced that he can no longer follow Sir John Thompson. Undoubtedly a good many Conservatives have come to the same decision as Mr. Shaw, though they do not openly announce the fact. Sir John the Third will find that he has not been able to keep together all the following of Sir John the First when the time for his first general election comes.

Sir John Thompson will have anything but an easy time of it in the Ontario stamping tour which he has just com menced. The Mail is of opinion that he "is about to undertake the difficult task of saying the same thing in fifteen or sixteen different ways in fifteen or sixteen different places. This is one

DEPRESSION. To the Editor: The report of the meet-

ing of the Board of Trade called to discuss the establishment of a cold storage warehouse for Victoria represents some of the gentlemen as deploring the nonprogression of Victoria, and offering as "panacea" their idea that immigration to the province should be encouraged One gentleman (the chairman) thought that Victoria's retrogression was owing to the excessive cost of living. Such a statement is an evasion of the true cause, as the gentleman knows that the real cause is the excessive employment of Chinese, and that white people cannot get employment here on that account. The plea usually made by employers of Chinese is that, they cannot get white men. The day has long gone by since white labor was scarce on the coast. Canada has helped to explode the fallacy that Chinese labor was cheaper than white. It seems a bitter thing to know that there are men who represent the largest manufacturing and business interests in the city who have no regard for the interests of those who have to depend upon the white working men, and not the government or city, to buy their materials. Such men may profess to be concerned in the prosperity of the city, but they only look to the profits of the present. What do they care if hundreds of stores and houses are empty? If daily business failures occur? That people who would come and help build up our city are kept away? If our children are forced to run the streets for lack of an opportunity to learn a trade? Perhaps I am a little too strict-I feel that I am-and when Vancouver has absorbed the business of Victoria I feel that those gentlemen will call a meeting of the Board and in the fulsomeness of their exuberant benignity pass resolutions

deploring Victoria's decadence, build their colossal refrigerator, and thencrawl into it. Of course other cities have suffered the same as our city through the universal depression. the same time there has been plenty of work that could have been done here by white men instead of Chinese. I am one of many who have tried to obtain employment in the brickyards and lumber mills without success; they had all the help they wanted (Chinese). In conclusion, if the chairman of the Board of Trade is as solicitous for Victoria's prosperity as he would lead us to be lieve, let him get rid of the Chinese in his shoe factory and give white men, girls and boys a chance to live here, and add to the prosperity of our city. GEO. SCOTT.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- In the council it was brought out last night that the water works main was tested to only 230 pounds pressure, whereas the people beleved 400 was required. Chark's Park will be offered as a site for the Columbian Methodist College.

the exhibition open. The vice-regal party then inspected the buildings. The exhibition, although superior in extent is not up to the last, but the quality of the articles shown is very The bad year for fruit shortens the exhibit in that department, but good specimens are seen. Flowers are few but good. Cattle and poultry are exceptionally well filled.

There was a Rugby football match this afternoon between Vancouver and Westminster. , At half time Vancouver, had two goals and the best of the play all through.

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The Newcastle Journal of Monday reports a pathetic story of a dog. given in evidence before the Gateshead magistrates. A man over 80, charged with keeping a dog without a license did not appear, but the chief constable informed the bench "that the old man had been at the court in a terrible state of distress," and that he lived with wife in a condition of abject poverty. inquiries being made it appeared that the dog must be destroyed if the summons' was pressed, as the old couple had no to pay for a license, but that the wife had begged for the dog's life, cause it had more than once saved from being burned to death. She fallen into the fire in a fit, and the dog had seized her, dragged her from the flames, and burying his nose in her light ed clothes had extinguished the To prove the truth of the woman's statements the chief constable got some old newspapers and set fire to them, this be-

ing done in the presence ofo ther constables. On each occasion the 'news paper was lighted in the middle of the The dog rushed at it and ex-ned the flame. The magistrate, tinguished the flame. The magistrate, of course, subscribed to pay for what the local reporter, with pardonable effusive ness, calls the "noble creature's license, effusive It is a pity that the dog's breed, or at least size and look, are not mentioned .--

iderful improvement, and after Mac naughton had made one of his famous old-time runs, they scored in six minutes, The sixth game was unfinished when time was called. This is the first de feat the visiting club has sustained on their tour. They are a good team and made friends while in the city. Ditchburn and Cheyne were loudly applauded as they came down from the dressing room. The report was in circulation this morn-

ing that Lacey of the Capitals had died in consequence of the injuries inflicted upon him by the mob at Montreal on Saturday. A despatch from Ottawa this afternoon announces that there was no truth in the report.

President Ellis after receiving news of he result of the match telegraphed to Field Captain Cullin suggesting that a challenge be issued to play the Capitals game for the championship. If the challenge is accepted the match would last two hours.

COMING HOME.

It is not likely that the Victoria la crosse team will play another match with the Capitals, although local enthusiasts think that if they had a two hour match they could defeat the champions of Canada. Many of the men are anxious to return home, having been away longer than they expected. It is expected that at least seven or eight members of the team will be here next week. The others will return later, while one or two may remain in the east for two or three conths. Everybody is satisfied, and, in act, enthusiastic over the showing made by the boys in blue and white. If is probable that as soon as they all seturn nome they will be entertained in some manner by their admirers in the meantime the ladies are endeavoring to devise some scheme by which they can

show their admiration of the team

BY FOUR STRAIGHTS. The picked team sent to Westminster o play yesterday afternoon were defeated in just 17 minutes' play. The Royal City men took the first game in 1 minute, second in 5 minutes, third in 31-2 minutes and the fourth in 6 minutes.

CAPITALS ARE CHAMPIONS. Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The lacrosse league neeting to-day awarded the match to he Capitals, and consequently the cham-

onship of the season. A SATURDAY VICTIM.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- Thomas Crown, the plucky goal keeper of the Capitals, was taken to the Protestant Hospital this morning suffering from typhoid fever. The doctors say the disease has been aggravated by the hard thumps he received in Saturday's game in Montreal.

THE TURF.

KLAMATH'S PERFORMANCE. At the California state fair on Septem her ber 16th, Klamath, an Oregon brotter. had and grandson of Monro Miller's stallion Ophir, trotted a mile in 2.13 1-4, the fastest time ever made in a race in California. Bogus, a son of Ophir, went 'a fire half mile and repeat in 48 both times, a record which is still unbeaten. Ophir is thus the sire of two of the finest horses foaled in the United States.

WON BY RAEBURN.

London, Sept 23.—This is the third day of the Manchester September meeting, the principal race meeting in Lancashire. The contest for the 8,000 sovereigns was run to-day, and was won by meeturn, Isinglass second, Lafleche third. Only four horses ran TAMMANY AND LAMPLIGHTER. New York, Sept. 28 .- Tens of thous-The Westminster council are refusing London Spectator.

of each competition they shall be appointed for. Scoring in each competition shall be by points, with a maximum of five for each trick. The challenger sha form a feat and then call upon the women. form a feat and then call upon the holder to perform it, and the holder shall the do the same, and should either party b unable to perform the trick set him h shall not be entitled to any marks for in The marks will be added up at the end of der shall then bail. the competition, and the competito the highest number will be held to champio

> AOUATIC. V. C. C. REGATTA. The Victoria Canoe club's regatta

OT Saturday was a grand success. The reults were as follows: Single paddle, H. C. Macaulay; sailing, Robert Cassidy: naval. eamen of Royal Arthur; tandem paddling, dore and Monro; four paddle, D. Sullivan, W. Scott, J. Watson and D. T. Jones; liting, Kurtz Bros; Siwash cances, J.B. lting, Kurtz Bros.; Siwash canoes, J.B. .A.; ladies' and gentlemen's tandem, Miss . Christle' and A. S. Goré; upset race, C. . Kurtz; greasy pole, C. C. Kurtz; swim-ning, G. F. Askew. Judge at finish, Capt. Jaudh; starters, C. M. Page and J. E. Bridgman; officers of the course, T. S. Jore, Ed. Pitt, P. Wollaston and H. C. facaulay. Hacaulay.

THE OAR. NEW ZEALANDER WON.

NEW ZEALANDER WOR. London, Sept. 25. The Sculling match between Bubear and Sullivan of New Zea-and for the Thames championship, took have to day. Sullivan beat Bubear by Thames championship, t Sullivan beat Bubear land for the place to-day. lengths.

FOOTBALL. The Hornets of Nanaimo have challenged a team of any 20 men in Victoria for Saturday next

RUGBY FOOTBALL. opening game of the Victoria The Rugby Football Club and the navy will be held on Saturday, 30th inst. The Victoria club had a good practice yesterday afternoon.

THE GUN.

REVOLVER RECORD. London, Sept. 21 .- Andrews of Wool-

wich, in a revolver contest at the London Rifle Club, made 42 points, the highest possible score. He placed every shot within a two-inch ring at 20 yards. The highest previous record, made by Winans, was 41.

### Atlantic Shipping.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Cheeldam, Amsterdam; Dubeldam, Rotterdam: Lydian Monarch, London; Jason, Montegobay. Arrived out: New York from Ne York at Southampton; Lahn, New York, at Southampton; Sheka, New York, at Copenhagen; Chicago, New. York, at Deptford; Croma, New York, at Leith. Sighted: Fuerst Bismarck, New York for Hamburg, off the Lizard; Venetia, New York for Gothenburg, off Lewis. Sailed from foreign ports: Rotterdam, Rotterdam for New York; Werra, Genoa

by a mass meeting with speeches an for New York; Spree, Southampton for music. The dedicatory oration was pro New York; Pontiac, Gibraltar for New nounced by Gov. Sheldon. To-morroy York; Massasoit, Swansea for two Indians from the Yankton agen, New York. will be married in the palace. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Ex-President Hat

Sailed from domestic ports: Darmstadt. from Baltimore for Bremen. rison, Senator Voorhees, Gen. Lew Wal lace, James Whitcomb Riley, Gov. Clau

Seven Feet Tall. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.-Smith Cook, who exhibited himself in Barnum's cir-

cus for years as the Kentucky giant, exercises pertaining to the celebration and who retired from the show busi Indiana day at Jackson Park to-day ness to enter the police force, was mar-This was in reality the second time that ried this afternoon to Miss Lucy Barthe Hoosiers have celebrated, and nett. Cook has some property and is seven feet tall. He belongs to Shelby cording to appearances this morning they will turn out over a hundred thousand county and four years ago managed to strong. On account of the throng the be elected doorkeeper of the state legexercises were held in Festival islature. He next aspired to be door-keeper of congress, but was badly beat-en. He has bought a small farm and ception will be tendered to the ex-presi-ception will be tendered to the ex-presicommencing at noon. Gov. Claude Mat-thews presided. This afternoon a redent.

The police secured over \$1,000,000 Established Churc counterfeit bills. There were four chance for a mode the gang altogether, two men and tw Mr. Gladstone the State Commissioner rule bill, and spoke Bellows at Brooklyn to-day Delnoco wa lows: held in \$5,000 and the woman in \$2,500

In spite of all th It seems Delnoco is an expert e last session of the graver and had charge of an extensive to be recorded as plant in the Argentine Republic. Of many days spent account of revolutionary troubles he i turned to this country about two month He entered into an arrangemen with a man named Perris to make counterfeits of Argentine currency and the women were to dispose of it for good American specie and bills. Los Angeles, Sept. 27,-Judge yesterday afternoon ordered the deportation of five Chinamen, four of them from Fresno. The Fresno Chinamen wer highbinders, and every effort made prevent their being deported by the corneys of the Six Companies was vain. Judge Ross held, in the case Quong Yok Wyo, that a Chinaman who held an interest in a mercantile firm was not a merchant within the meaning of the Geary law. He must be actively engaged in buying, selling and other du ties merchants are occupied with. Unit ed States District Attorney Dennis ceived a dispatch from Attorney-General Olney this afternoon, in which it was stated that money would be forthcomi for Marshal Gard to carry out the orde of the court in the Chinese cases. Marshal Gard had spent all the money had, and this timely action saved from contempt of court. Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-Governor Mc Kinley does not propose that any votes shall be lost to the Republican ticket fo lack of personal effort. From now on h intends to keep on the stump five days each week until the eve of election d levoting Saturday to State business, and Sunday to rest. On many days and in some three cases at different points will be crowded in twenty-four New York, Sept. 27 .- Dr. McGlynn's

will not be witho that the people's and advisedly pas searching discussion mportance, is the n connection with the contentment. Ireland. (Cheers.) present parliamen too weak for their weigh and do not the country. In of the house of con session there was There is somethin in the present istit is intolerable, and trated attention o view to the remov evil is unmeasural is the nation exp on the other han measures to satisf between the two cr, namely, the has taxed the ener time of parliamen eration. Why ha so long, and who remaining before ply. The respon house of lords (c remedy in dealir Mr. Gladstone the the relations that house of lords si Reform bill in 1 Since 1841, he the house of con petual challenge Sometimes the accept the challe measures propose had done so then house of lords at es he cited the in 1846, the repe 1853, Irish disest the passage of th also noticed three house of lords course. The first 1841 the house o of reform from which they regard as they now regar rule. But within ignominiously con measure under th did so a sufficient be created to car The next was th for the abolition 1860, which resu an interest in the third was the refu the home rule bil ure having been se, the quest santly until 1892, try returned a m That verdict, stone, the lords h are their pleas fo ority of the lor tile to the bill, nons an opinion herdly a case in good as another. opinions for thu sponsible to nobe

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## CLADSTONE IN SCOTLAND Address to a Vast Gathering of Midlothian, authority that a national verdict can

Electors.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FUTURE POLICY ties of every The House of Lords Question-They: are and the other

Open to Censure Equally With the Commons, When They Err. 6.5545

London, Sept. 27 .- Right Hon, Mr. near Blair Gowrie, Scotland, to a close, nd proceeded to Edinburgh. The prime nister, accompanied by his wife and on, Mr. Armistead and Sir Algernou West, left Black Crag castle at noon.

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greeting personal friends and the com-

mittee appointed to receive him, the par-

ty entered their carriages and were driv-

en to the hall through streets that were

lined with enthusiasts. Hats, kandker-

chiefs and canes were waved as the

prime minister passed along, and cheer

after cheer was raised as he lifted his

hat and smilingly bowed in acknowledg-

ment of the salutes given him. It had

been announced that Mr. Gladstone

would, in his address to the committee,

leclare the policy that the government

atends to follow antil the next general

ection. Great interest was everywhere

displayed in podlitical circles as to what

he would say in regard to the govern-

ment's programme, and the hall was in

consequence crowded to the doors long

will not be without a harvest. The fact

that the people's chamber deliberately

and advisedly passed after a long and

searching discussion a bill of such vast

moortance, is the most significant step

connection with the whole subject of

he contentment, happiness and peace of

Ireland. (Cheers.) The fact is that the

present parliamentary institutions are

too weak for their purpose. They over-

weigh and do not meet the demands of

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There is something wrong and defective

the present istitutions. The condition

intolerable, and demands the concen-

trated attention of the nation with a

view to the removal of the defects. The

evil is unmeasurable. On the one hand

is the nation expressing just demands,

on the other hand are the necessary

measures to satisfy those demands. But

between the two there is a great barri-

er, namely, the Irish question, which

the home rule bill in 1886. That meas-

ure having been rejected by the upper

house, the question was discussed inces-

santly until 1892, when the entire coun-

That verdict, continued Mr. Glad-

stone, the lords have not reversed. What

are their pleas for its reversal? A ma-

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do not stand well on their own showing. They certainly stand worse on the showing of their friends in the house of commons. The latter set up the fantastic idea that the people know nothing of the bill. Necessarily it involves a multitude of important details; but with the single exception of the retention in parliament of the Irish members, in which we to the utmost conform to the will of the peo ple, the country displayed no disposition Gladstone to-day brought his visit to George Armistead at Black Crag castle, leave it to the discreion of parliament There could not possibly be a more friv olous pretence than that the people do not know the bill.

Mr. Gladstone instanced the case of Sir Robert Peel refusing at the general elec-The party were driven to Cargill, where tion to explain the details of the new they took train for Edinburgh at half-Corn law until he was put into office. The country's ignorance of the clauses of the Irish Disestablishment bill in 1868 past two. People from all the country ide gathered to bid Mr. Gladstone fare-When the party arrived at the was instanced as a similar case. These station Mr. Gladstone was heartily cheerare the very things to be entrusted to ad, and as the train drew out of the stadeliberative assemblies. If not, such tion the cheering was renewed. Though assemblies are useless. The business of Mr. Gladstone transacted much state a self-governing country is clearly to take business while at Black Crag, his ap- in great ideas, and when they are comprehended to stick to them, content that pearance, which is hearty and vigorous, its representatives shall give the ideas shows that his stay in the country has full legislative effect. The plea that the The party arrived in Edinburgh at 6 home rule bill was insufficiently disclock this evening. The admirers of cussed is equally flimsy, and the house Mr. Gladstone were out in great force of lords did well to avoid these fallacious welcome him. The station was bepretences, the adoption of which would sieged, and as he alighted from the train have shown egregious folly and want,

he was cheered again and again. Mr. of tact, for they disposed in four days Gladstone's object in visiting Edinburgh of a bill that occupied the house of comwas to address the Midlothian Liberal mons eighty-two. mittee, which met this evening in Then there is the third plea, that the Albert hall. As soon as possible after

lords are entitled-indeed I think they say bound by duty-to require a reference to the country. That is not con-stitutional. The doctrine of the constitution shows that if a responsible ministry advises the dissolution of parliament there ought to be a dissolution at the risk of the ministry, and the house of commons has the power which it may exercise to force a dissolution by vote. But no such thing has been recorded at any period of our history as a dissolution by a vote of the house of lords. Such a contention is a monstrous innovation, an odious doctrine, and no men are fonder of these doctrines than the modern Tories, execept it be the modern Unionists. But in addition to being a new-fangled doctrine, I hold that it is nothing less than high treason, if this is to continue to be a self-governing. country: Let me put myself in the place

Mr. Gladstone: when he rose to speak. of the house of lords. I say you have a was greeted with an outburst of enthusirepresentative government. You, as reastic cheers. He began by admitting presentatives of the people, are returned that Scotland fretted justly over the slow progress of measures in which she to parliamnt to do the business of the was interested, but he held out the hope country. It so happens that you are not a moribund parliament, but one of the that before the end of the year some results would be achieved, especially in youngest and most vigorous of parliaregard to local government and parish ments, measured by a willingness to encounter labor and to make personal sacrifices. You are sent to do the business With reference to the disestablishment

of the country for seven years. You of the Church of Scotland, he believed the bill prepared by Mr. Cameron was have done that business for nearly a designed as a practical settlement of the year. You have consulted the electors question, and would open the doors for on all the business and have acted on ehe ion of the Presbyterian commu-He hoped the friends of the of Irish government. Our claim is to the union of the Presbyterian commu-

they will neither be abused nor suffer in was necessary was a quiet determination to cling to the hope that better counsels would prevail and induce the house of any way. Our opinion is not our own, but was formed from discussion with the nation and was given with all the lords to grant to Ireland some just satisfaction of her aspirations. If the worst confer. I think, therefore, that the peers comes, the worst consolation that could be offered would be to remind them of recent history and of the vast changes of the past sixty years, not one of which originated in the house of lords or was promoted by the lords. To every one of

ing. If the nation is determined, it will not be balked by a phalanx of 500 peers. We have the will of the country to execute, and will not submit to the house of lords, although they bear high-sounding titles and sit in a gilded chamber. The seeing this subject again appearing above the waves where it has for the moment appeared to founder. The nation has given us the authority and propelled us hope and belief that we shall find with the help of the Almighty the means to reach the goal.

At the close of Mr. Gladstone's speech there was prolonged cheering. A vote of thanks was then adopted to Mr. Gladstone and the meeting dispersed. An immense crowd followed Mr. Gladstone's carriage as he drove to his hotel. In response to the cheers of the crowd Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone appeared on the hotel balcony and bowed their acknowledgements.

Prof. Campbell's Case.

London Advertiser: What promises to bytery. Rev. Prof. Campbell has been ibelled on two charges and found guilty, and he has appealed to the Synod of Montreal and Kingston, which meets at liverance of the higher court, no matter what its effect may be, will not be acwill be threshed out on the floor of next year's general assembly. On February 26th last, Professor Campbell delivered, by invitation of the students' committee of Queen's university, Kingston, a lecture entitled, "The Perfect Father, or The Perfect Book." This lecture was reported and published, and it is on the conclusions reached in it that the charge of heresy is founded. The indictment charges that Professor Campbell holds and teaches:

1. A view of the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures which impugns and discredits them as the supreme and infallible source of religious truth; and 2. A view of God which sets him forth

as one who does not smite either in the way of punishment or discipline, and who has nothing to do with the judging or punishing of the wicked.

And it charges that this teaching is "contrary to the Word of God and the standards of the Presbyterian Church in Canada." The apparent intention of the lecture, according to Professor Campbell's accusers, was to cast discredit on the fears of those who suspected that the inspiration of the Old Testament their rights of dealing with certain pro-Scriptures, to hold that the men who vincial subjects might be curtailed, and a

#### ANGLICAN CONVENTION. posal and the ultimate passing of any important legislation. Review of the Work Done by the General Sypod at Toronto.

Toronto Globe: The Church of England in Canada has now attained to the rank of full manhood. Such is the meaning of the proceedings of the first General Synod of that body, which has just closed in Toronto. The Synod these great changes the opinion of the has been in session a week, and has com-lords had been adverse, although its pleted its labors of union, and the result manifestation might have been prudently restrained, and might perhaps be pru-dently restrained again. For my part, said Mr, Gladstone, I

find this retrospect sufficiently encourag- tablished; such are the steps taken that have made one organized and solidified church out of 19 dioceses, 16 of which had a form of provincial organization, and three of which were outside all provincial boundaries. The step is one that cannot but awake the deepest satisfaction next session will not pass without your | in the heart of every churchman though out the country, and that must, besides, be of interest to the whole community. no small portion of which looks to the Anglican Church for the satisfaction of on our course, and it is our duty and its spiritual wants. It is an assertion of strength, al manifestation of increased self-confidence, that will scarcely fail to ommand respect in a world that is prone to take institutions, as well as men, at

their own valuation. The title of Archpishop is certain to affect men's imaginaions as a visible and outward sign of the new self-estimation, and the improved machinery and accompanying increase of unity of feeling will greatly accelerate | perity. the effects of the steady propaganda on which, in common with all other denominations, the Church of England is engaged.

It has been no easy task to arrive at o satisfactory a result. When, on Wedbe a famous heresy case has been ad- nesday, the Bishops met with the delevanced a stage by the Montreal Pres- gates who came instructed to endeavor to form a General Synod, problems and difficulties were numerous and formidable. The extreme east and the far west were represented, and sectional feel-Carleton Place in May next. The de- ing could not fail in some degree to be present. The western dioceses are largely missionary, and, consequently, poor; cepted as final, and the whole subject the eastern dioceses are richer, and feeling of jealousy were not absent. Some delegates came pledged to a plan that looks towards the abolition of Provincial Synods; others were firm in desiring their retention. There was hardly a point in the draft constitution that was awaiting the meeting upon which widely varying opinions, and, in some cases, determinations were not entertained. At the very outset an inclination on the part of the delegates was strongly manifested to call for but one house, instead of two separate assemblies, the House of Bishops and the Lower House. There was a clash at the very moment of opening, and for a time there was every prospect of a deadlock. But the House of Bishops, with a commendable spirit of conciliation, yielded for the moment, and agreed that while the actual constitution was under consideration the two houses should sit as one. The wisdom of this concession was proved, not only by the spirit of friendly co-operation that was evoked, but by the value of their contributions to the debates upon the constitution. By another concession, gracefully made, they allayed

Lawrence. The River St. Pierre will Carefully constructed as is the machinrequire to be deepened to the St. Lawery of union, undoubtedly the most picrence. The land for the drain has to be turesque of the changes has been the purchased. For the purpose of constructelection of two Metropolitans to the diging the canal entrance, the town of Lanity of Archbishop. Technically, the chine has been cut off and the adjacent titles of Primate and Metropolitan are lands have been subjected to flooding from the river. To carry off the water higher than Archbishop, but, as Bishop Courtney graphically remarked, the or and afford a regular discharge, a covered dinary man does not care a snuff for a sewer 6,000 feet long is to be built from Primate or a Metropolitan, while he has a very vivid idea of the power and dignity of an Archbishop, and will be im-pressed accordingly when he hears that the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada have each an Archbishop. The title is jealously guarded in England, where there are only two, so that already the Canadian branch of the church equals the mother church in point of the number of its Archbishops. Indeed, should British Columbia be constituted into an ecclesiastical province, and this may happen very soon, there will be three Archbishops in Canada. In some respects the usuage differs from that of England. there being in the province of Canada, at all events, no primatial see, so that the one diocese after another may give its name to the Archbishop's title. Th change is a striking one, and seems likely to do the church some good, in so far as it impresses the imaginations of men. The union of the church of England in Canada, now an accomplished fact, is thus complete, both in picturesque detail and in solid machinery, and bids fair to start the church in a new period of pros-

Bleeding the Country. St. John Globe: Notwithstanding the fact that the government got out of the people of Canada from all sources for the public revenue over thirty-eight millions of dollars last years they have still further plunged the country into debt. There is no limit seemingly to their extravagance. The revelation of the past two or three years in regard to the doings of certain public men in France leave the impression that that country was largely in the hands of a set of extravagant, corrupt and dishonest men, who sought to enrich themselves out of the public treasury. Let us turn our attention upon our own land, where money is being steadily accumulated by the sleek. rapacious and self-seeking men who largely control the destiny of Canada. Wealth luxuries, titles, roll in upon these people; they travel with the magnificence of eastern potentates; costly palace cars carry them from ocean to ocean; they live in charmed circles; they are heaping up riches, knowing very well that they will be able to keep them. Probably in no land such as ours is was there at any time so much extravagance as to-day prevails in Canada. Taxed to the very utmost, and yet unable to pay its way, vast numbers of the people, despite its great natural resources, flee from the land: but the ministers and the monopolists never let up on their grip and the task of providing for them hourly grows more severe. The expenditure of this country has gone up from twenty-four and a half millions of dollars in 1880 to thirty-six and three-quarter millions in 1893. In the same period the lebt of the country has increased from one hun-

Lachine to the proposed canal, the land being furnished at the cost of the town. Wellington street at Montreal is crossed by two bridges one a highway bridge, and the other a railway bridge. The opening for the passage of vessels is only 46 feet wide, while the navigable depth is 15 feet. It is proposed to re-place those bridges and build a highway bridge with four carriage tracks and two sidewalks, and increase the width to 60 feet for the passage of vessels, and make it navigable to a depth of 18 feet. The sum of \$175,000 is necessary for the purpose of carrying out these works" Now, it may be said that Mr. Haggart had no sufficient estimate at that time on which to base his application for money. It would hardly be to the minister's credit to say that, and we do not think it will be said. We do not think it can be truthfully said. If the honorable gentleman, then, had reasonable estimates before him, he believed that "those bridges" could be built for so much less than \$175,000 that there would be \$36,000 out of the amount to spend for land and to pay for ditching and other work besides.

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But the plans then formed-the plans upon which those estimates were made and for the carrying out of which Mr. Haggart asked \$175,000-were changed. We regret to say that they were. And we regret to be compelled to say that plans for public works are habitually and systematically changed. It is very difficult to name a public work constructed by the public works department or by the railways and canals department in recent years, of which the plans were not changed after the contracts were let or after the work was begun. It is simply marvelous with what fatal and unerring accuracy the engineers prepare and the minister adopts plans which cannot be carried into execution. All the irregularities which friends of the government have been called upon to deplore, and which they could not defend, have arisen out of these changes of plans, The unfortunate events attending the construction of the Quebec basin, the Esquimalt graving dock, the Langevin block at Ottawa and other public works were connected not with the original contracts, but with the changes made in the contracts. We really think the public would gain if the government were required to carry to completion works for which the contracts are once let, no matter how faulty may be the design. It would be better to tear some of them down and build them over again than to have this perpetual change of plan involving enormous additional expense and sometimes involving irregularities compared with which mere money loss is insignificant. Well, the plans for the bridges in

question were changed, and the outlay was increased. It is strange indeed that Mr. Haggart had not thought in the

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nions. Established Church would accept this chance for a moderate settlement. Mr. Gladstone their turned to the home rule bill, and spoke substantially as fol-In spite of all that has been said, the last session of the house will not have to be recorded as a barren one. The many days spent on the home rule bill

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nullify the verdict of the country and stead of allowing you to prosecute the public business.

> for the house of commons. I should say admit the majority misrepresent the voice and judgment of the country; though we do misrepresent them we ought to be called to account by those entitled to do so, namely, the people of the country. Invited by the crown and the ministers in whose hand is invested the prerogative of dissolution, what will happen if we have misinterpreted the judgment of the country? We will be sent to the right-about, and with perfect justice every Liberal will say. Great as the evil is, I infinitely prefer it to the other evil, namely, intercepting the opinions of the country and attempting to contrive by the use of some extraneous machinery. But we make this pleawe say if we are punished why should not also the majority in the house of lords be punished when it misinterprets the judgment of the country? Let us have fair play and no favors. Why should the house of lords be allowed to pass off with impunity, an impunity which only encourages them to repeal upon the first occasion-a similar prank to that which they have just committ-

has taxed the energy and mortgaged the Depend upon it, it is an extremely time of parliament generation after generation. Why has this question existed crious matter. On the supposition that so long, and who is answerable for its you could subject a majority of the lords remaining before us? There is one reto the same penal consequences as those you can lay upon a majority of the The responsibility rests with the ouse of lords (cheers), who have the house of commons, there would be something like a prima facie case of justice edy in dealing with the great evil. Mr. Gladstone then proceeded to review and equality-some small plea for this he relations that have existed with the title of the house of lords to the right house of lords since the passage of the to correct the judgment of the house of commons and to send them back to the country. But there is not the thinnest Since 1841, he said, the legislation of presumption of justification for such a the house of commons has been a perproceeding. That being so, we have arpetual challenge to the house of lords. rived at a very serious position, and the sometimes the latter has declined to grand question is, how are we going to accept the challenge and has passed the escape from it? easures proposed, because unless they

had done so there would have been no After a passing reference to the intelhouse of lords at this date. As instancligence and incomparable unity of the es he cited the repeal of the corn laws Liberals, without which the minority in 1846, the repeal of the soap duties in would, he said, have broken down and 853, Irish disestablishment in 1869, and destroyed the bill without sending it passage of the land act in 1870. He to the house of lords, Mr. Gladstone also noticed three cases in which the continued: I was not so sure when Lord house of lords had taken a different Salisbury threatened a year ago to decourse. The first of these was when in stroy the home rule bill that the lords 1841 the house of lords rejected the bill recognized that this might involve the of reform from the house of commons, question of their own independent and which they regarded as a great triumph, responsible existence. (Cheers.) If it as they now regard the rejection of home should ever happen in the vieissitudes of rule. But within six months they were political affairs that the house of lords, ignominiously compelled to pass the by some accident or collateral process, measure under threat that unless they should bring about a dissolution of the did so a sufficient number of peers would house of commons, depend upon it, the people will not consider the home rule e created to carry it over their heads. The next was the rejection of the bill bill alone, but will mix with it another the abolition of the paper duty in question, one which the lords may bitter-1860, which resulted in the peers losing y lament-when it is too late-that they an interest in the country's finances. The ever raised an issue. third was the refusal of the lords to pass

After a tribute of respect and admiration for the personal qualities of the peers as individuals, Mr. Gladstone contended that the abstract right possessed by both the lords and the commons must be exercised with the utmost discretion. If these rights are to be permanently pre-served on this occasion, he said, the discretion has been entirely and absolutely wanting. In regard to the manner of meeting the situation, Mr. Gladstone said there could not be procured a cut hardly a case in which one opinion is as and dried solution of the dilemma. This evidence of having been murdered. spond as another. The peers form their opinions for thmeselves. They are re-sponsible to nobody, and if it is wrong

step in between you and the country to they misunderstood the character of the send you back to your constituents in Almighty. In regard to the second Now, let me humbly presume to speak simply because of their misdeeds, and Here are two sentences in the lecture from which the accusers make this deduction: "Men judge themselves unworthy of eternal life, and sin makes its God. God has nothing to do with the

making of either." In his defence Professor Campbell quoted many declarations from the New Testament in support of his views. He denied that he impugned or discredited the Scriptures as the supreme and infallible sources of religious truth, and claimed that he had gone no further than Principal Caven, who had declared: "No doubt the Old Testament had a

provisional element in its morality. The Lord suffered the Jews to put away their wives owing to the hardness of their hearts, though from the beginning it was not so. We must remember their imperfect spiritual condition at the time. The world was not yet prepared for the higher morality of the New Testament on this and on some other points : -("The King's Kindness," page 39.) While admitting the force of every

passage of Scripture adduced by the prosecuting committee, Professor Campcell pointed out that nowhere did Christ assert or hint at the inerrancy of the Old Testament, but on the contrary in Matthew v. distinctly repeals certain Mosaic enactments by substituting for them the higher and antagonistic law of love. Professor Campbell also desired to have the word immediately added to the statement that he had presented a view of God which sets him forth as one who does not smite, either in the way of punishment or discipline, and who has nothing to do with the judging or punishing of the wicked." In other words, he pointed out that, stated more logically, his thesis is this, that sin and all evil, moral and physical, are no part

of God's nature nor God's plan. The infliction of evil, the Professor contended, is the work of the devil, and he adds: "To relieve the character of God Father-for that of the Son needs no such advocacy-from the imputation of

evil, spiritual and physical, was my motive in writing the address in question. From beginning to end it is the result of no speculation or philosophical in quiry, but of patient, humble and unbiassed study of the Word of God." Amsterdam, Sept. 27 .- The police o

this city on the 20th instant arrested a man named Hendrick de Jong on the charge of wife murder. It appears last he married Sara Jewett, a young English girl, who soon disappeared. In August he married the pretty daughter of a local innkeeper who also disappeared. This coming finally to the ears of the police led to an investigation and the arrest of De Jong. It was believed he was guilty of a series of wife murders similar to those of Deeming, the noted Australian murderer, and a search for the remains began, both in Holland and in England, without result until to-day, when the body of Sara Jewett was found in the woods 40 miles from here, giving

wrote them were very fallible, and that still further act of grace was shown when the Bishop of New Westminster, at the earnest appeal of the delegates count, it was contended that the Pro- Montreal, withdrew an amendment upon fessor taught that God has nothing to which the vote was at the moment actudo with the punishment of men, and that ally being taken, which was apparently if they suffer here and hereafter it is carried, but which would, in all probability, have resulted in the withdrawal of a not because there is a divine smiter. portion of the representatives. The turn of the Bishops came on Saturday last, when a resolution moved by Dr. Langtry came up, aiming at the abolition of the distinction between the Upper and Lower own hell by its subjective departure from Houses, and the Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, on behalf of the House of Bishops declared that the Bishops insisted upon the retention of the distinction. Seeing their determination, the Lower House yielded, a compromise being effected by which full provision is made for the sit ting together of the two houses when oc casion makes such a course des rable Thus, by judicious concessions,, aided by the admirable temper with which the discussion was conducted, the first principles

of union were established. As point af ter point came up and was settled, conflicting interests of all kinds were brought to the front and were all treated in the same spirit of judicious compromise. The rights of provinces and dioceses were jealously guarded, full provision was made for the smaller and poerer discesses, and every section of the church, i's wants and its claims, received the fallest attention. The work of the Synod was much accelerated by the high character of its composition. Whit of 41 lay delegates, three were justices, four judges, ten Q. C.'s, one university professor, one senator and one sheriff. A singular ly high tone of debate was maintained throughout. The discussion was full, but not one badly-delivered, not one feelish, not one intemperate speech was made.

As now established, the constitution opens with a solemn declaration of allegiance to the doctrines of the Church of England, and passes on to two declarations, the basis of the constitution, one conserving the powers and rights of Diocesan Synods, the other leaving the system of Provincial synods entirely under the control of these bodies. The constitution then goes on to determine the system and proportion of representation, stipulating that dioceses having fewer than 25 licensed clergymen shall have two delegates, one from each order: dio ceses having between 25 and 50 clergy. men, four delegates, two clerical and two lay; dicceses having from 50 to 100 clergymen, six delegates, and dioceses having over 100 clergy, eight delegates. It is agreed that there are to be two houses. the one composed of the Archbishops and bishops, the other of the clerical and lay delegates, the clergy and laity to vote

by orders, if necessary. The election of primate and Archbishop is provided for. The scope of the jurisdiction of the General Synod is declared to be "matters affecting the general interests and wellbeing of the church," due care being taken of the diocesan rights. Doctrine, worship and discipline, together with the general missionary and educational work of the church, and the establishment of an appellate tribunal, are among the subjects mentioned as falling more particul arly under the General Synod's control. All rights possessed at present by Pro vincial Diocesan Synods are declared conserved, and a check to rash legislation is imposed in 'a clause declaring that no canon shall be binding upon the burch until passed by two successive General Synods, and, as that body does not in tend to cheapen itself, but will meet only

lions of dollars. The labor of the land is looted for the benefit of the monopofrom list, and the waiting tax-gatherer ceases notito gather in the earnings of the husbandman. In one year only since 1850 has this country honestly paid its way; in every other year, no matter how much it raised for the government, the g.vernment has spent it all and borrowed more. Deficit has followed deficit each year, adding to the burden of interest and charge upon the debt; and to-day in this young land, despite its fertility and its natural advantages, despite its toiling laorers and the struggles of its workingmen, it is going deeper, deeper, deeper into conditions which are hatefal to alt men who love freedom and who desire to be independent of the ursurer.,

dred and fifty-two millions of dollars to

two hundred and forty-one millions, while

the gross debt is over three hundred mil-

## THE MONTREAL BRIDGES.

A Conservative Paper's Review of the - Transactions.

(From the Hamilton Spectator.) The Montreal correspondence of the

Toronto Empire leads us to think that the Dominion government will attempt to justify the expenditures on the bridge over the Lachine canal, to deny that there has been extravagance or misconsentiment of leading supporters of the government at Montreal, but not those we must hope that such is the case, for transaction is not defensible.

from discussion of the doings at the duty. Where the responsibility rests bridge on the ground that they were it is not so easy to determine. still under investigation, though it has

felt at liberty to consider some points incident to the main inquiry. As the Montreal gentlemen have entered upon a formal and public defense of their doings, it appears that further reticence is unnecessary. In order that we may be perfectly fair, we copy the letter referred to, which will be found in another column.

The first argument of the correspond ent is that it is unfair and unjust to say that a work estimated to cost \$175, 000 has in reality cost \$400,000. To save the space needed for the restating of that point, we ask the reader to look at the letter. Now, the answer to all this is that the \$175,000 voted was not only to build these bridges and to secure a depth of 18 feet, but it was to purchase land for dumping and do a great deal of work besides. When the money was voted in parliament the Hon. Mr. Haggart said:

"This amount is for locks and bridges and works to secure the depth required for vessels drawing 14 feet of water, whereas at present the canal is only adapted for 12 feet navigation. In order to complete the enlargement to 14 feet the deepening of the canal will be required for six and one-half miles. This will involve the purchase of land on which the excevated material can be leposited, and in order to avoid claims for damages owing to the low-lying land in the neighborhood of the canal being inundated, for which in the past the govrnment has paid heavy compensation, it of the bombs on the review grounds. The is desirable there should be an open drain newspaper press throughout Spain is de-constructed at the foot of the canal manding that the strongest measures posslope to carry off the water. It will sible he taken immediately to suppress once in three or four years, a considerable slope to carry of the water. It will sible be ta interval must intervene between the pro- carry the water to River St. Flerre, anarchism.

first place how disastrous it would be to draw off the water from the canal during winter, stop the mills and throw people out of employment. Again, we do not think it creditable to the minis ter to say that he did not think of that in the first place and provide for it. It would have been no more difficult to convince parliament in the first place of the need for keeping the mills going, and of the expense of coffer dams than it will be now But after all is said and done, there

will remain the fact that Mr. St. Louis was paid a commission of 20 per cent. on the labor employed on this work. The payment of that commission is absolutely indefensible. Men in abundance were to be had. They could have been employed by the superintendent direct, as well as by an intermediary. When the intermediary got his commission, it became his interest to have as many men employed as possible, and the testimony shows the number to have been so great that the men stood in each other's way and impeded the work. It was his interest to have men rated as skilled laborers and paid as skilled laborers who were doing work requiring no skill; and the testimony shows that this was done. It was his interest to have materials hauled to the work by duct, and to assert both that all the horses which could have been delivered work done was necessary and that it by rail at one-tenth the cost, and the was economically performed. While the testimony shows that stone was hauled correspondence points to this conclusion by teams from quarries in the country it does not establish it with certainty; of Two Mountains. No; it is too late in for the correspondent may reflect the the day to set up a plea that the work was economically done. We do not think a serious attempt will be made in of minisers at Ottawa. For the present parliament to prove that it was economically done. The work was approved there is grave reason to fear that the by the minister and authorized by parliament. Those whose duty it was to The Spectator has hitherto refrained have it done economically failed in that

#### General Dispatches.

London, Sept. 28 .- The national laundry exhibition which has been in progress at Agricultural Hall for the past three weeks, closed to-day. A large number of German and American machines were shown in operation, and the American exhibits carried off the palm. London, Sept. 27 .- Right Hon. Lord

Justice Sir Charles Synge Christopher' Bowen of Her Majesty's court of appeals has been created a peer of the realm under the title of Baron Colwood.

Plymouth, Sept. 27 .- The Associated Chambers of Commerce met here yesterday. Sir Albert Kaye Rollit, M. P., the president, said he thought trade was slowly improving, but he doubted if Eng-land would ever return to the profits of the past, as they would now be more generally shared.

London, Sept. 27 .- The Times financial article of yesterday says: Several American sterling loans will shortly mature. Although European lenders would ordin arily be glad to renew them, it is feared if the United States Senate persists in its present course, several of these loans will have to be repaid by shipments of gold to this side.

Madrid, Sept. 27.-The police are searching for two Anarchists who are suspected of having been connected with the attempt on the life of Gen. Martinez Campos. The men fled from Barcelona to this city shortly after the explosion



W. J. Pollard.

Royal Arch Masonry. The annual convocation of Columbia chapter No. 120, chartered by the grand the charge, not having jurisdiction to deal chapter of Scotland, was held last even-The officers elected for the year ing. are: First principal Z, B. S. Oddy; second principal H, Dr. W. A. Richardson; third principal J, E. Langley; scribe E, R. H. Swinerton; scribe N, J. Hamford; treasurer, C. E. Renouf; first sojourner, C. D. third sojourner, R. E. Brett; director of A. McKlown. A banquet was given in the evening.

with the case. Bazaar at Victoria West.

by the ladies aid society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church in Victoria West hall was a very successful affair. It son; second sojourner, H. T. Flett; was under the direction of Mrs. D. Mas-Rae and opened at 2 o'clock. nies, Dr. G. L. Milne; tyler, T. of fancy and other articles with which Cuniff. The officers were installed by B. Williams, assisted by A. Stewart and ly up to 5 o'clock when tea was served. Later in the evening there was a musical programme. Those who presided over the sales tables were as follows: Plain work table, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Semple and Mrs. Russell; fancy table, Mrs. Downer and Miss McKie; flower table, Miss Semple and a number of little girls; plain and fancy table, the Happy Workers: ice cream and candy table, Mrs. Dickinson, Miss Goldie, Miss Bruce and Miss Russell; and supper table, Miss McLennan, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Beeton, Mrs. Mc-Donald, Miss Russell, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Moir and Mrs. A. Semple. select musical programme was provided during the evening by Mrs. MacRae, Miss Fraser, Miss Stamford, Miss Heywood and Miss Sharpe. Miss Sharpe's rendition of "Home, Sweet Home" and "Hush Thee My Baby," was very good.

Union:

ment.

Of course you know we cannot do anything about who should inspect the work but must do something about ful-, flling our contract. Hoping you will, as you always have done in the past, consider the contractor in the matter, and not cut his nose off to spite the school trustees' face.

that there are too many lines in the business and some will have to come to grief. I do not think the Great Northern will do much business with its line. I am going east for a short trip and will return to Hong Kong on the India when she goes back." Mr. Brown leaves for Tacoma this evening and will be married there to-morrow to Miss Post, a most charming young lady.

The saloon passengers of the Empres Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs and three

children, Mr. D. E. Brown, Mr. Blum, Capt. Bourke, R. N., Mr. and Mrs.

H. KENT Choirmaster. VOLUNTARIES.

fered consideration.

so powerful and imposing when at rest in

truly "a pigmy among giants," the great-

est giant of the many being Mount Mac

donald, which rises in sheer perpendicular

be seen glaciers galore-we

Will we ever come this way again

in conjuring up the scene once more: the

difficulty would be to forget it. A verse

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keel Thy heart from fainting-and thy sou

Marine

(From Friday's Daily.)

If thou art worn and hard beset With sorrows that thou wouldst

We strive to miss not

A. D. CAMERON.

can't

and

height above us almost a mile and

Opening—(a) Fantasia, by Tours. (b) Wedding March, by Dr. Creser, composed for and played at the re-cent Royal wedding. Closing—(a) Offertoire, by Petrali. (b) Fantasia, by Dr. Thayer.

GEO. PAULINE,

the station now seem puny and im-The ladies of St. John's church are pertinent against these massive backalso busy decorating, as their festival is grounds of a continent's back-bone. Our to take place on Sunday, and will be repeated on some evening during the fol- before us is almost awful in its maglowing week. Produce of the garden, nificence. We never in our wildest

inion man or not. orry to have to take the interest of all cluded. There will wouldn't live on one of those bald praiready to confer with ies for the rest of my life for any profbody wishes suc It seems almost sacrilege to go whistling and screaming, awaking the echoes Sec. B. & M. through these rocky fastnesses and sunless canons. The engines which looked

Ald. Belyea said eld by Mr. Murray ompetent to act as

men could obtain one had to serve a long moved that the repo adopted. Ald. Bragg could

was granted in Sco

erty till the construction of the new road. Mrs. McHugh said that Steinberg did not build the road and she refused him right-of-way through her property, when he is said to have broken the

children, W. D. Forbes, John Smith and

padlock. Magistrate Macrae dismissed

The sale of work conducted yesterday

Mr. John Kay, Secretary of Bricklayers'

Dear Sir,-As contractor for the South Ward school I notified the school board that you had stopped work this morning on account of the inspector not being a bricklayer or stonemason, as your constitution calls for. The school board held a meeting this

afternoon and decided to keep the men appointed to superintend the work and were: to hold the contractors up to their agree-

Struck by a Stray Bullet.

D. M. Gordon, who was accidentally shot near Sooke lake on Sunday, was brought to the city last evening and was removed to the Jubilee hospital this When the accident occurred morning. Mr. Gordon was close to his camp on Deception river, a tributary of the The bullet, which came from Sooke. some unknown person's rifle, glanced from a log and struck Mr. Gordon, passing through the fleshy part of his ab-He was compelled to walk half domen. a mile before he could find assistance. Shreds of clothing were carried into the flesh by the bullet,, and the wound had to be opened for the purpose of cleansing

The injury is a very painful one but not likely to prove dangerous. Mr Gordon's accident is another illustration of the perils that abound in the woods these days, when careless hunters are so. numerous.

MORE ABOUT GOLD.

Geo. Huff of Alberni Has Something Say in the Gold Find.

George A. Huff, the well-known mer chant of Alberni, arrived in town to-day. Mr. Huff says of the Alberni gold "dis covery: "There are already between 30 and 40 prospectors in the district and the assays have been very encouraging The "strike" is no doubt a good indeed. one and the Alberni people are jubilant. It was known for years that the district was rich in mineral and the surface diggings all along indicated well. It was only, however, within the last two years that any prospecting worthy the name pair of glasses which he believed to be has been done. The assays made by Malcolm Ethridge, the prospector, and the assays made by the government analyst, Carmichael, agree. That shows that no undue inflation has been going That shows on. What has been said of the mines When I left Alberni on Monday is true. Col. Baker, Government Analyst Carmichael and party had just started on a tour of inspection of the claims. I have every reason to believe that the output will be large."

WILL NOT DISMISS THEM.

School Trustees Retain Their Clerks of the Works.

A letter was received by the school trustees yesterday from J. G. Brown notifying them that the stonemasons working for him on the South ward school had struck in consequence of the clerk of works appointed by the trustees being objectionable to the stonemasons' and clerk of works was appointed not to oversee the bricklavers only, but to see that the contractor faithfully carried out his obligations in all branches of the work and that Mr. Brydon would be retained unadvised strike, would hold him strict-

ly to the terms of his agremeent. stonemasons' union wrote notifying the ero in the valley that hain't got half thorities to-day. He states that his ex-board that unless "practical bricklayers" a dozen bottles lying around ready for amination did not reveal the presence of were appointed to supersede the appoint- | emergencies,"

### COOK IS DISMISSED

He Proves to the Court That He is Not a Thief. George John Cook appeared in the pro-

vincial police court this afternoon. He was charged with stealing a pair field glasses from Thomas Huxtable, of the Islander. Cook was arrested sever-

al days ago and has been in jail since. Lindley Crease, lawyer, was in the court room, but stated to the court that Cook would conduct his own case. Mr. Crease sat by. Huxtable said that the glasses were stolen from his room on the Islander when that steamer was near Fort Simpson. Officer McDonald said that he arrested Cook on Monday. Cook had stated that he was working up the case. himself and was a provincial police officer. He questioned the authority of McDonald. Capt. Myers of the Danube said that Cook had spoken to him at Port Essington and said that he had a stolen. Cook gave witness a letter to take to Capt. Irving. Capt. Myers gave the letter. Engineer Thorne corroborated the statement of Capt. Myers. main. Supt. Hussey said that there was a notice in the door of the provincial police office signed by a man named Cook and asking him to call at the Colonial Metropole. This was last Sunday evening. Cook took the box himself and said that he bought the glasses from Captain Hermann, of the Minnie, who said that he purchased them from a person on the

gave him a sofa in exchange. He had reason to suspect that they were stelen a day or two afterwards and he thought that he could "spot" the man. He said that he had told Sergeants Walker and Levin that he had the glasses before Constable McDonald had ever seen them. The court dismissed the case telling Cook that he could get a certificate to that effect.

bricklayers' union. The secretary was directed to inform Mr. Brown that the In the Platte Valley, in referring to his isolated life, said: "Oh, you see, stranger, I'll make a big stake here after a while, and the climate is perfect. My family are all well, except in wild-plum season, when the youngsters git all in his position; and also to state that the tied up with cramps, and diarrhoea, and board, while regretting the loss and in-convenience to the contrastor by this kin knock all sich complaints higher'n a kite with Perry Davis' Pain Killer. I tell you it beats the world for complaints The secretary of the bricklayers' and of the stomach, and there ain't a ranch-

I remain, yours respectfully, W. J. SMITH.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25, 1893. To the Secretary of the International Union of Bricklayers and Stonemasons, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir,-I presume that the action of the bricklayers and stonemasons employed by me on the South Ward school may be taken as an indication that a strike has taken place against the appointment by the school board trustees of Mr. Brydon as inspector on the above building, although I have not received any official notice of such action from your organization. I brought the matter before the board of school trustees this morning, and have received the enclosed reply, which I respectfully submit for your due consideration. I wish t to be distinctly understood by the members of the Victoria union that I do not wish to place myself in antagonism to of them in any way, but the trustees by the accompanying letter intend to hold me to my contract. Now, sir, I have done nothing to injure the union, yet a strike is inaugurated on my contract, to my serious loss and detriment. The apointment was not made by me, nor can in any way object to the appointment. What am I to do? I must go on with the work, and I do not wish to employ non-union men, but should the union determine to continue on strike, in justice to myself I will require to employ men wherever I can get them, and in so doing will only be following out my part of the contract with the trustees. In closing, I feel sure that the members of the union will not willingly injure one who is entirely innocent of any wrong to their organization. Trusting settlement of this question will reached speedily and amicably, I re-

> Yours faithfully. JOHN G. BROWN. Contractor.

#### General Dispatches.

Prague, Sept. 25 .- Proprietor Gregro and editor Janitich, of the Narodni one of the largest Czech dailies in this Islander. Cook did not pay money but city, have been arrested, and will be tried by a special court for inciting the Czechs to breaches of the peace. The journal has been for years the most virulent anti-German sheet in Bohemia, and since the recent disturbances has began has lost no opportunity to stir the people against the The Emperor is entral government. said to contemplate placing all Bohemia under military law in case the Czech de monstrations do not cease.

London, Sept. 25 .- The Central News has received information to the, effect that three Anarchists were arrested in Berlin to-day on the charge of being concerned in the Anarchist plot discovered by the Vienna police. The arrests were made at the request of the authorities, the papers issued by the police of Vienna showing that the men arrested had been movers in the conspiracy.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- Prof. Koch, who has been making a bacteriological examination of the drinking water of Berlin, submitted his report to the municipal aucholera bacilli.

Blankenburg, Mr. C. A. Connolly, Mr. Dayton, Miss Dayton, Miss Featherston haugh, Mr. Greaves, Mr. Hiroumi, Dr. Kagami, Mr. Koa Kan, Dr. V. M. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, Mr. G. Mackay, Miss M. E. Mackay, Miss B. K. Mackay, Miss J. A. Myers, Mr. Oishi, Mr. H. Putnam, Mr. K. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Pope, Admiral and Mrs. H. Bury Palliser, Lieut, Richardson, R. N., Mr. J. Richards, Mr. Smith, Rev. F. P. Sutherland, Mr. Uyeno, Mr. K. Weirtheim. Mr. W. A. Wilson, Mr. G. A. Willis, Rear-Admiral H. Bury Palliser, ac ompanied by his wife and niece, Miss Featherstonhaugh, is returning to England. He has been commodore of the Chinese squadron and was recently pro-

moted. Rev. Mr. Boggs, wife and children are returning from India, where Mr. Boggs has seen 15 years' missionary service. He is a brother of Dr. Boggs of New Westminster, and is going to visit his old home in Nova Scotia. Lieut. Richardson, R. N., has been on duty on H. M. S. Mercury and is going

home to England on leave. Korea has demanded back the 60,000 yen, their first payment on the cereal indemnity.

The police at Yokohama thwarted an ttempt to place six girls aboard the steamship Victoria just as she was sailing. The girls were intended for immoral purposes. Japan is to order a new warship in

England. She will be of 11,500 tons burden, with a 12-inch armor, and will cost 12,000,000 yen. Her armor will be backed with cork. Japan produced 64,925,041 pounds of

tea last year, the largest crop since 1886 and exceeding that of 1891 by 5,788,391 nounds. About the middle of August war junks caught a pirate junk near Wenchow, and

after the crew had rescued seven China. men held for ransom, decapitated the 13 Chinese who manned the pirate ves sel. There have been serious floods in China and Japan.

Japan has been treated to some under ground rumblings of late but there have been no quakes. A sailor from the sealer Arctic has

reached Yokohama. He reports that the schooner lost a boat's crew by drowning.

#### HARVEST FESTIVALS.

Congregations of the Episcoal Churches

Decorating for the Occasion. One of the events of the year took place in St. Mark's church last evening, when the series of harvest festivals held at this season were initiated auspiciously. The ritual, indeed, was of the humblest kind, as neither incense nor vestments have yet been introduced, "though," it is said, "they are coming next year." Otherwise the altar looked truly magnificent with its eight massive brass candlesticks a blaze of light and six vases a mass of choice white flowers. each side being banked up with ferns and chrysanthemums in relief to the golden curtains behind. The altar rails were decorated by Miss Grace Godson with grain in festoons, bunches of grapes and flowers appearing at intervale. The screen was the special work of Mrs. Ballamy, whose advice and labor on these occasions are indispensable; and it was "something to see." Grain lined the con-

orchard and field is being used to embelish the church. At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West,

narvest thanksgiving services will be Saturday evening, October 7th. Rev. Mr. Sharpe will preach. The services will be repeated on the following Sunday, when a number of candidates will be confirmed. Bishop Perrin will conduct the Sunday services.

No date has yet been decided upon for the festival at St. Barnabas church, the Rev. Mr. Taylor being absent from the city. 'The congregation of St. James' church will meet shortly to decide upon date for their festival.

To Foster Trade. Geo. Olds, general traffic manager of

the C. P. R., has just issued a very useful circular. It gives the mames of the principal importers of Sydney, Australia, for the information of. Canadians desirround the cheery dining-room the bright ing to open up correspondence with a animation which characterized our car view of trade. The firms mentioned are as follows:

company marked them out individually from the resident guests. Ahead of us Agricultural impliments-Wood, Paton & Co'y, Briscoe, Drysdale & Co'y, F. Las-etter & C'y, Jas McEwen & Co'y, Ltd, Hudson Bros., Ltd. Agriculture, Co'y, Briscoe, cotter & C'y, at Golden is the Columbia, which we follow down to Donald. It is a very nar-Hudson Bros., -Huldworth, MacPherson row gorge that we traverse; our train is Ironmongers

lo'y; Wood, Paton & Co'y; Briscoe Drys-lale, F. Lassetter & Co'y. Importers of general merchandise-Fieldaporters of general merchandise Friday an, Gotthelf & Co'y; S. Hoffnung & Co'y, Horders & Son,

Ationy, Gottneil & Coy, S. Honnung & Coy, Antony, Horders & Son. Machinery-F. Lassetter & Co'y, R. G. Watkins, Briscoe Drysdale, H. P. Gregory & Coy, R. L. Scrutton. half into the blue heavens. We can't , R. L. Scrutton. esale fruiterers-John Pope, H. & look upward without feeling dizzy, our breath comes and goes in short gasps as we try to realize where we really a

Wholesale fruiterers—John Pope. H. &
A. A. Griffiths, Jessep & Co'y, Weymark &
Co'y, Hopkins & Lipscombe, T. Lawless, Sen.; T. Lawless, Jun.
Wholesale grocers—John Connell & Co'y, Utd.; Dalton Bros., Balchin, Johnston &
Co'y, Tillick & Co'y, John Barlow & Co'y, John Bardsley & Co'y, Parbury, Henty &
Co'y, D. Mitchell & Co'y.
Wine and spirit merchants—Garrick &
Co'y, Harbottle, Allsop & Co'y, Orme, Kegwin & Co'y, Ailts Brewing & Wine
Spirit Co'y. it is all so startling. At Rogers' Pas can count them; can only be impressed by a

sense of their wonderfully clear green coloring, and off we are whirled, they form part of the great rolled-up scroll of the wonderland we have pass

ed. Mr. Olds adds in the circular: Infor-Who knows? ing, to drink into our soul's soul the mation as to rates can be obtained on application to the general freight agent glories that crowd upon us, so that, of their distrcit. In asking for rates quote Caedmon, "ruminating over them shippers are respectfully requested to we may live these moments once again Such a wealth of coloring crowns and state the nature of the goods to be shipclothes the mountains; there is such ped, how packed, and their cubic measurement to weight. wondrous play of light and shadow their sides that we will have no trouble

### Rev. Hobson's Successor.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-Rev. L. N. Tucker, assistant at St. George's church, has accepted the position of rector of the church at Vancouver, lately occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hobson, in the diocese of New Westminster.

### Formally Opened To-Day.

Montreal, Sept. 27.-His Excellency the Governor-General formally opene the new building of the Montreal Board of Trade this afternoon. An immens crowd assembled, and by 2 o'clock Ex change Hall and the surrounding gallereries were literally packed. A doub line of Royal Scots was drawn up on each side of the main entrance. Short ly after 2 o'clock His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen, accompanied by Drummond, Lieut.-Gov. Chapleau, Hon. J. S. Hall and Solicitor-General Curran, arrived and were received in the counci room by members of the council and board. They were conducted to Exchange Hall, where an address of welcome was read and presented by Senator Ogilvie. Lord Aberdeen replied briefly, thanking them for the reception, and at the conclusion of his remarks he formally declared the Board of Trade building open. Hon, J. Curran spoke shortly on trade in Canada, and was followed

Are you subject to sick headache? So were others, before they used Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will cure you. 25c, tours of this elegant structure of Mr. by J. D. Wright, president of the Chi-Keith's, and immediately in front of the cago Board of Trade, and others.

course now is downwards and the view flights imagined aught like this-above No one questioned w us and below and on all sides mountains been, but there we are piled on mountains; rock, pinnacle who were more comp and glittering turret seem to crowd to It was the inspector gether and forbid our further progress he brick used was a The Kicking Horse river lies below and evels were used." the train clings to its narrow vantage etter able to look a ground in a little niche cut for it from favored a conference the mountain's huge side. Incessantly ayers and the cour we climb short grades, only to slip down the report be laid o longer ones-down, down we go and Ald. Baker second seem to be in mid-air, so lightly do There were a numbe touch the track. Without warning ayers in the city, dive into dark tunnels to come to light sided here for ma again gasping for breath on the bar nable to go on the sides of a giant mountain. It is with younger men, l vigorating; there is something in this act as inspector. rare, dry mountain air that causes the two Murrays should blood to course swifter through the veins pointments. One v and the flush to come and go on the and the other was a cheek; that makes eye sparkle brightly Ald. Styles favored and every merve thrill in sympathy. Field we stop for dinner, and looking

bricklayer. Ald.McKillican sai inspector the co interest of the ciety. The unio to the council and appoint a member of ouncil did appoint would have no conwould have to do as The council were give the bricklavers to be benefited were

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men found themselv some law that they but they had to abi cil gave the enginee an inspector. The man whom he said now the council way that man was not satisfied that Mr. petent man. Th agree when he said spending the mone ould oversee the was properly Ald. Henderson durray was compet He had made able him to act as ere various things an ordinary bricklay ng about.

of Longfellow's comes to my mind and Ald. Bragg thou nould consider all e position and the The e council went onfer with delegate rs' union. After e council again we lopted the sewera

Ald. Belyea was roduce a by-law to ilding connections Ald. Belyea move unn, that nomina South ward, vi received on Mond ssary an election

ay, Oct. 5th. Ald. Styles heard ould be home this he alderman shoul

vs' grace. Ald. Belyea-Ald. ualified on account sence, and the or seat is by re-ele The motion was The mayor appoint member of the m ged and Infirm a

The mayor propos

The tug Estelle was in from Nanaimo resterday. The tug Lorne brought the bark Lad days on the way up. The Northern Pacific steamer Victoria

stock, bound from Honolulu to the Fraser, into Royal Roads yesterday, and towing her up to her destination to-day. The Ladstock is in ballast and was 14 Prof.

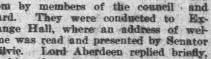
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will not be put away:

from sleep-Go to the woods and hills!

s expected in from Yokohama this even The British bark Elizabeth Graham,

Capt. A. M. Andresen, sailed into Royal Roads this morning, 33 days from Honolulu in ballast. Capt. Andresen reports the voyage uneventful. She will load lumber at Moodyville for Melbourne. She will tow to Moodyville in a day or



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		THE VICTO	RIA WEEKLY TIME	s, Friday, Septem	BER 29, 1893	
UNTAINS	INSPECTOR MURRAY RETAINED	ber of applications for inspector of sur- face drains to the sewerage committee.	CANADIAN DISPATCHES.	courts came up. Judge Macdougall ex- pressed the very pronounced opinion that	HOW THE TARIFF APPLIES	as Celonel of the the Northwest ca
OWIHIND	INSPECTOR MORINAL REPAIRINGS	Ald. Baker thought that the applica- tions should be considered by the council.	The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.	American divorces could not be accepted in Canadian courts as binding or as dis-		the latter's chargest ashamed of his
ties as Seen	His Appointment as Inspector Confirmed	It was not usual for a committee to make such appointments.	Ex-Alderman McDongal is announced as being in the field for the Toronto may-	solving marriage ties. Father Babineau, parish priest of Tra-	An Official Analysis of the Returns of Imported Goods.	he no longer bon told him that h
Train.	by the Council.	The mayor—The former applications had to be referred to the committee, as	oralty. Mr. Creighton's live story toller grist	cadie, N. B., is in Ottawa. He had an interview with the officials of the public	Imported Goods.	Cauchon and tha Tarte. The men
PANORAMA	COUNCIL CONFER WITH BRICKLAYERS	the council could not come to any deci- sion.	mill at Comber was destroyed by fire. It was built at a cost of \$120,000.	works and agricultural departments in reference to the proposed new leper hospi-	DISCRIMINATION AGAINST BRITAIN	that the whole st cution and that h
New States	By-Law to Redefine the	Ald. Bragg's by-law to re-define the wards of the city fell to the ground, as	The will of the late George Goulding, wholesale millinery merchant, Toronto.	tal which is to be erected at Tracadie. Parliament voted \$15,000 for the work last session, and plans for the new build-	The N. P. Exacts Heavy Tolls From the	for his father's n tory of his family
ain Air-The ad Travel of the Beholder	Ald. Bragg s Ly Lity Defeated as it Wards of the City Defeated as it proposes to increase the Number of	it provided to increase the number of al- dermen. This cannot be done without	who died last June, shows an estate of \$73,291.	ing have been prepared. Tenders will be asked for without delay.	People in the Interests of the Com- bines and Monopolies-The Effect of	
ene benolder	Aldermen.	the by-law did not receive.	James St. George Dillon, a well-known member of the firm of Bellhouse, Dillon & Co., Montreal, has entered an action	COLD STORAGE.	Specinc Duties.	thirst for money that, far from ha
ondent.)	The question between the city and the	The hired vehicles by law was intro- duced by Ald. Belyes. His object was	for separation from his wife.		(From our own Correspondent.)	nection with poli ever made in jo
p" we see to peaks, Wind	the question regard to inspectors of bricklayers in regard to inspectors of work on surface drains was discussed at	to do away with the objectionable hack and express wagon stands. After the	Director Saunders, of the Central Ex- perimental farm, estimates the wheat	The Question Again Discussed at a Meeting at the Driard.	Ottawa, Sept. 21.—The customs de- partment has prepared an analysis of the	day he is a ruine dependent stand l
ountain. So	moning's meeting of the council and	by-law had passed he would move to instruct the street commissioner to keep	crop of Manitoba and the Territories at fifteen or sixteen million bushels.	About twenty gentlemen met in the private dining room of the Driard last	returns of goods imported into the Do- minion in the fiscal year 1891-32. From	powers that be, cant declaration
sive that in caves and re-	last evening 5 there was retained. There Inspector Murray was retained. There were present at the meeting Mayor Bea-	the new stand clean. Ald. Munn wanted to know why a	Mailloux, late accountant of the public works department, Quebec, pleaded guil-	night at the invitation of Mr. Strouss	this return an idea of how the people	fort was spared b and their friends
ver penetrates	the chair and Aldermen MCDUII-	hack stand would not be as objectionable on any other street as it is on Govern-	ty in the police court to having defraud- ed the government of \$1400. Sentence	to consider a proposition to organize a cold storage company. Mr. Strouss was	are robbed through the agency of specific duties or specific and ad valorem com-	don his demand
in of ordinary y comfortably	ren in the chain and magnetic states and sta	ment street. Government street could be kept as clean as other streets.	was deferred.	voted to the chair and J. H. Brownlee	bined. If the specific or mixed duties are reduced to an ad valorem basis on all	McGreevy-Langev lence, he says, w
e we take on s a wonderful	Casha committee recommended.	The council went into committee to	The suggestion is made that Montreal should purchase the fine residence of	by request acted as secretary. M. Strouss opened the discussion by	goods imported during the year named the fact will not only become patent that	\$100,000 then to complices, who w
we find it an	the appropriation of \$4,115.64 for vari- ous purposes. The report was adopted.	consider the by-law. After some dis- cussion the committee reported progress	Duncan McIntyre, which is offered for \$300,000 as a vice-regal residence for the	pointing out the need of a cold storage	it imposes burdensome taxes but it also discriminates against British goods when	of millions, and money if he ha
is comforting	The market committee recommended that the application of A. W. Furnival	and the council adjourned.	governor-general.	warehouse. He thought there was no	put in practical operation. Why it does so is easily explained. The specific duty	and the Judas M represent him to
of Rundle are	a co to hold auctions in the city mar-	AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.	George H. Gordon, charged with pub- lishing and selling the Toronto Times, a	the purpose when we can do it ourselves.	falls heaviest on the lower priced article	know him. But
From the rear onderful gran-	ket be granted. Adopted. The sewerage committee reported that	Life at Trout Lake-Prospectors Supposed	paper alleged to be tending to corrupt public morals, was committed for trial by	He came before them with a proposition to establish such an enterprise with lo-	and Britain makes cheaper goods than the United States. For instance, take	kept straight an without awakeni
ever-varying views of a	the construction of flush tanks was well	to be Lost.	the police magistrate. A requisition is being signed by Otta-	cal capital, and if a bonus were neces-	to be paid on British and American iron The average cost of British iron is \$1.38	loved, it is permined now what Sir J
y what they g views that	appointed inspector. Mr. Pike was in-	Trout Lake City, B.C., Sept. 16 Showery weather still prevails, alternat-	wa electors asking McLeod Stewart, ex-	local company. He asked for an ex- pression of the views of those present.	per cwt. while the cost of that imported from the United States was \$2.26 per	him in the begin 1891:
hich she now	and not see their way clear to	ing with frosty nights, making camping out unpleasant.	mayor, to stand as a candidate for the House of Commons in the Conservative	A. Dunsmuir thought we should have	cwt. But the duty of \$13 per ton had to be paid on British an dAmerican iron	"Tarte, you k
enly prodigal- pidly steeper.	discharge Inspector Murray of the Spring Ridge surface drain, as request-	Two large landslides occurred on the southern range last Friday. The roar	The steamship Melbourne, loaded with		alike, the result being that the ad valorem	This was in a
through which intains whose	ed by the bricklayers' union. He had been well recommended, and the commit-	could be heard distinctly eight miles	wheat, ventured out in the gaie from Fort William and before reaching the cape lost	these Victoria would never be a city. D. R. Ker, considered a cold storage	rate on the British article was 47 per cent. while on the American it was only	whispered into S "Bah, don't ha
are in the veyances of all	tee were of opinion that he was quite		four life boats and was otherwise dam- aged. Her cargo was all right.	warehouse almost a necessity. All cities of 25,000 inhabitants are provided with	27 per cent. Thus the Foster tariff dis- criminates against imports from the	stop Tarte." And his (Tarte
o the Springs.	ray's references were enclosed in the		The Toronto street railway company	plants, which is an evidence that it is considered elsewhere as indispensable.	mother country. But more objectionable ven than this "loyal" discrimination is	been: "I will prove
te to go, but nd the station	has able to select an inspector for the	en route for Victoria. Hugh Brown left last week for his	has at last hit upon a scheme for trans- ferring passengers which will prevent the	The first thing was to get capital, local	the wholesale robbery which the specific duty system permits combinesters to per-	French-Canadian
surrounds us ntain towers	Work estate drain. The following letter from the brick-	former home at Whatcom, where he expects to be able to interest certain cap-	present extensive system of petty frauds		petrate. The protected manufacturer	As a contrast member for L'Isl
eastward are Peechee. Leav-	layers' union was read: Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25, 1893. To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:	italists in the Trout Lake district.	and prove effective for bona fide trans- fers.	cold storage for years in Cariboo. He generally killed in November and Decem-	exacts every cent that he can from Can- adian consumers; his powers of extortion	the party divisio Ouimet has nev
s under the untain lie the	To the Mayor and Board of Aldermen: Gentlemen,-I was requested by a special meeting of the above union to communi-	Fishing on the lake is now at its best, and many big catches have been made	News comes to Toronto on good au- thority that John Leys, Q. C., is in Buff-	ber, and in spring the meat was in good condition. It paid to store beef for six	being limited only by the rates at which importation can be profitably engaged in	handed. As crow treal district he
crystals in a	cate with your nonorable body that this	with the trolling line. Tom Hamilton, who always seems to catch the biggest	alo. There is not likely to be any fur- ther development in his affairs until	months. The quality was better after two months than when first killed. The	by rivals. A careful perusal of the figures given	hood of \$4,000 a
sing Cascade s opens up a	your honorable body should misconstrue	fish, heads the list with a 27 pounder. Tom knows all the best reaches, and	Leys' brother-ih-law, Coulson, finishes his investigation.	meat kept its flavor until March.	below will show anyone how the people are plundered to keep up the combines	years. As speak in \$4,000 a yea
rer to lead its tenay. Beyond	our letter of any form whatever. To dic- to dictate in any form whatever. To dic- tate was not our intent. Ald, Belyea and McKillican to the contrary, as they must	is always pleased to impart his know-	A deputation of representatives of	A. Dunsmuir did not understand why the meeting should have been called to	and monopolists over which Mr. Foster is so careful. If the people are anxious	sional indemnity, ister he pockets
d losing itself	know that there is one inspector already	ledge to visitors. The bush fires are gradually dimin-	steamship and railway companies left Montreal for Washington to endeavor to	discuss cold storage when there were other things more urgently needed. Why	that this should not only be continued	tion to the sam perquisites. Alte
fs. At Ste- t of the Rock-	principal objection of this union to any	ishing, and will probably be all drowned out by the end of the month.	make an arrangement with the United States immigration commissioner regard-	not call a meeting to see what the mayor and council had done? Our debt was	but improved upon they will decide to vote for the government when the time	nual and present
d the Pacific	inspector is that the inspector is the only one who is on the work all the time, and the only way to get the construction work	Messrs. Cleveland and Beeton have not been heard of for so long it is sup-	ing the alien labor law. •	only \$800,000, while Vancouver's was	comes; but if not then they will support those who want protection wiped out as	\$25,000 a year, only comes from
we look west- of a nameless	done thoroughly is to have a good brick-	posed they and their pack trains have been carried away by the torrent at	It is understood that the Rev. F. W. Terry, who captained the Canadian	\$2,000,000. Why not call a meeting to put in a new council and a new mayor?	speedily as possible. The following statement compiled from	the amiability t meaning his par
ar, far behind;	a union man or not. We, as a body, are sorry to have to take the stand that we	Three Mile creek and perished. No	eleven in the recent international cricket match has been asked to take charge of	We must build up our city as a pleas- ure resort by making it attractive, for	the official returns disclose the actual ad valorem rates of duty paid last year in	show that Mr. O to asperse and
y that lies be- the sea. I	are compelled to take, but we belive it is to the interest of all ratepayers, ourselves included. There will be delegates at your	bodies have been found by the searchers.	a parish in Alberta, N. W. T., and that he has accepted the call.	it would never be a manufacturing city. G. Leiser was in favor of either local	cases where specific or mixed specific and	public estimation spirit of venges
ose bald prair-	council meeting this evening, who will be ready to confer with your committee or	The crowd of placer miners still in- creases on the Lardeau. As yet no defin-	It is announced that M. St. John. of	or foreign capital in a cold storage en- terprise. The need of such an institu-	ad valorem duties are imposed: Cotton shirts, from G. Brit'n (per c.) 48	L'Islet openly de
for any prof-	answer any questions that may occur if your body wishes such to take place. Yours truly,	ite news regarding results is obtainable. No prospectors have come in for some	Montreal, has been appointed by the dir- ectors of that paper to be editor in-chief	tion was great. Eggs could be bought	do from U. S	to express his wi
ng the echoes	Sec. B. & M. International Union.	days, so that mining news is nil.	and managing director of the Winnipeg Free Press, to succed W. F. Luxton,	for 10 cents to 15 cents and stored and in time of scarcity could be sold for	" " from U. S 41 " " from other countries 43	wish would hav price of his sil
esses and sun- which looked	Ald. Belyea said that the certificate held by Mr. Murray stating that he was	A. H. Harrison's monster charcoal pit, which was supposed to be cold ten days	who founded the paper twenty years ago. It is stated on good authority that	25 cents to 30 cents. We were paying too much for mutton, and there was no	Winceys from G. B 38 3-4 Cuffs from G. B 62 1-2	course of last s proached him a
when at rest in iny and im-	competent to act as clerk of the works	and and dowlar hungt into famo on Thung	Archbishop Fabre of Montreal has decid-	reason why we should not import from Australia. From 500 to 1,000 boxes of	" other countries 691-8	arrangement of
ing and im-	was granted in Scotland. Very few		ed to suppress the private convent of Dr.	1. 1011 000 to 1,000 DOACS OI	2019	sible, his reply

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paign, and replying to that he (Tarte) was a father's name, because bore it, he demands who his father's name was that he had changed it to mber for L'Islet declares tory is an absurd fabrihe has no reason to blush s name or the modest his-aily. As for the minister's at he is a greedy, un-seeker, with an inordinate ey, Mr. Tarte points out having profited by his con-olitics, he has lost all he journalism, and that toned man through the ind he has taken against the But the most signifihe makes is that no efby the Ottawa ministers ds to induce him to aband for an inquiry into the gevin scandal. His siwould have been worth to Sir Hector and his acwere robbing the country he could have had the had been the self-seeker Mr. Ouimet now tries to to be to those who do not ut instead of doing so he ahead, and he adds that. ening the dead, whom he issible for him to recall John Macdonald said to

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inning of the session of

answer to what he had Sir John's ear: have any anxiety, we will

rte's) reply to Sir John had

e to you that all the ians are not for sale.'

st to his own poverty, the Islet points out that, in all sions of the plunder, Mr. lever gone away emptyrown attorney of the Mone bagged in the neighbora year for a number of aker of the house he raked rear also, besides his sesty, while at present asmidts \$7,000 a year in addiame indemnity and other Altogether, his present anent revenue must be about r, of which about \$12,000 om those who had, he says, to be born before him. arents. In conclusion, to Ouimet's present attempts d depreciate him in the ation are dictated by a geance, the member for declares that he had only wish to become a colleague r of public works and that ave been gratified at the silence, and that, in the session. Mr. Ouimet apand asked if a friendly 69 1-8 arrangement of some kind was not pos 38 1-2 sible, his reply being in the negative, and that the French Conservatives would be soon obliged to follow in the same footsteps, as the Tories of Ontario would

other countries.... Australia. From 500 to 1,000 boxes of fruit were brought in by every steamer, Waterproof clothing 2 and 3 pronged f 34 45 1-2 which could be more profitably handled 2 and 3 pronged forks 4 and 6 pronged forks, G. B. 53 1-2 52 52 47 were these at once placed in refrigera-Hoes from Great Britain...... Axles from Great Britain. "U. States Bar iron from G. Britain. "U. States Boiler iron from G. Britain. "U. States. Boiler iron from G. Britain. 61 44 1-8 38 3-4 27 1-2 41 23 1-2 

Archbishop Fabre of Montreal has decided to suppress the private convent of Dr. This institution, which is one Jacques. of the strongest of the kind in America, was founded at the time of the smallpox

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back-bone. Our

and the view in its magour wildest like this-above sides mountains rock, pinnacle a to crowd to rther progress lies below and rrow vantageut for it from Incessantly v to slip down we go and lightly do we it warning we come to light on the bare It is inthing in this hat causes the ough the veins nd go on the parkle brightly sympathy. At r, and looking om the bright erized our car ut individually Ahead of us which we folis a very narse; our train is nts," the great ng Mount Macer perpendicular mile and a ns. We can't ling dizzy, our short gasps as we really t Rogers' Pass re-we can't impressed by a lly clear green whirled, and great rolled-up we have pass this way again? ve to miss nothsoul's soul the us, so that, to ting over them' ents once again ing crowns and there is such a and shadow on have no trouble

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Oct. 5th.

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seat is by re-election.

he motion was adopted.

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steamer Victoria hama this even-

lizabeth Graham, sailed into Royal days from Hon-Andresen reports I. She will load for Melbourne. ville in a day or

sick headache? So hey used Eseljay's will cure you. 25c.

day afternoon, and was only subdued vas granted in Scotland. Very few by much hard shovelling. pen could obtain one, and to do so they E. Mannsell's foot is still so bad as to He had to serve a long apprenticeship. confine him to quarters. and ved that the report be received HOPS AND FRUIT. Ald. Bragg could not favor the motion. one questioned what Mr. Murray had Expert Opinion on Their Culture in n, but there were men in the city British Columbia. to were more competent to do the work. Professor Saunders of the experimental was the inspectors' duty to see that brick used was good and that proper farms has presented the following report vels were used. A bricklayer was to his department on hop raising and tter able to look after this work. He fruit growing in British Columbia: vored a conference between the brick-"At the experimental farm at Agassiz," ers and the council and moved that he says, "there are some very fine crops report be laid over. Ald. Baker seconded the amendment. ere were a number of competent brickers in the city, many of whom had sided here for many years and were table to go on the scaffold and work h younger men, but were well able to inspector. It seemed queer that Murrays should receive city aptments. One was sanitary engineer the other was an inspector. Ald. Styles favored the appointment of icklaver.

of plums on trees three years planted. The orchards there have been very much enlarged during the past year, and the number of varieties of fruit now under test is over 1,100. These tests are being carried on in the valley land and also the bench land upon the sides of the mountains, where 500 fruit tress are put at heights ranging from 100 feet to 800 feet above the level valley. These are doing remarkably well, and have made Id.McKillican said that in appointing

a strong growth. Judging from the inspector the council should consider dates of putting in and the general charinterest of the ratepavers and not a acter of the growth, it would appear that ety. The union wanted to dictate the trees and shrubs on the higher land the council and say that they must bud earlier and the fruit will probably oint a member of the union. If the ripen earlier than those in the valley. ncil did appoint a union man they although sufficient experience has not yet uld have no control over him, as he been had to make this very positive. uld have to do as the union told him. There is so much land in British Columcouncil were trying their best to bia of this character on the mountain the bricklayers work, and the ones sides which is unfit for general agriculbenefited were trying to block the tural work that the success of the exper

Ald. Munn-No doubt the bricylayers. iment has awakened much interest among e in the same position as the alderthe fruit growers of the province. "Good progress has also been made in found themselves in. There was the forestry work, especially in the plante law that they might not agree with ing of hardwood timbers. During last they had to abide by it. The counwinter the department of the interior gave the engineer power to appoint inspector. The engineer appointed a transferred to the experimental farm 800 acres of additional land for this specan whom he said was competent and ial work. During the spring over 3,000 ow the council was asked to say that at man was not competent. He was young trees were planted on the hilltisfied that Mr. Murray was a comsides, mainly black walnut, ash, hicketent man. The bricklayers must ory, cherry, and other valuable hardwood gree when he said that those who were timber trees of the east. As the forests ending the money should say who of British Columbia contain very little ould oversee the work to see that the hardwood, the results of these tests are looked forward to with much interest. Ald. Henderson was satisfied that Mr. "Hop growing is also fast becoming an important industry in that section.

mray was competent to act as inspect-He had made a special study to After visiting the hop yards at Agassiz ble him to act as clerk of work. There and in the neighborhood, a journey was various things about the work that made to the familiar hop districts of rdinary bricklayer would know noth-Washington state, especially those at Puyallup, White River Valley and Kent, Ald. Bragg thought that the council where a very large acreage is wing deuld consider all the applications for voted to this purpose. We also visued position and then make a choice. the hop yards in the drier districts of

he council went into committee to Washington state, notably North Yakifer with delegates from the bricklay- ma. This section of country a few years union. After a long informal talk ago produced nothing but sage brush, council again went into session and but by irrigation the land has been made pted the sewerage committee's reto produce large crops of hops and fruit. The hops in both these localities are Ald. Belyea was granted leave to infine and the crops are heavy. Comparuce a by-law to regulate house and ing them with those seen at Agassiz and ding connections with the sewers. in the drier districts of British Colum-Ald. Belyea moved, seconded by Ald. Junn, that nominations for alderman or South ward, vice G. A. McTavish, bia and Spence's Bridge, I am of opinion that hops can be grown quite as fine in quality and as good in every respect in corresponding localities in British Coeceived on Monday, Oct. 2nd, and if ssary an election be held on Wedneslumbia as they can in the state of Wash-

ington. This opens up an excellent field Ald. Styles heard that Ald. McTavish for the employment of capital and labor uld be home this week, and he thought in that province. alderman should be given a few "It is my intention to report at length

as the result of my trip either by special Belyea-Ald. McTavish is disbulletin or in my annual report, in which lified on account of his three months' full infromation of the details gained will be set forth. Next spring we will ence, and the only way he can take start a hop plantation at the Agassiz farm, British Columbia, planting all the he mayor appointed Ald. Robertson best varieties to see what will be best nember of the market, Home for the sed and Infirm and cemetery commitadapted for the country,".

The mayor proposed to refer a num- Is your tongue coated? It is biliousness. Get Eseljay's Liver Lozenges at onec. 25c.

Among the passengers on the Wabash express train wrecked at Kingsbury were nine Barnardo Home boys, who arrived in Toronto a few days ago, leaving for Chicago on Thursday. One of them was instantly killed; two fatally injured and

three seriously so. Fred C. Summerville, the Kingston dry goods clerk who was arrested on suspicion of having murdered Angus Mc-Leod at Napanee, has been honorably acquitted, the coroner's jury returned a verict of wilful murder against a certain person or persons unknown. It is understood that, after recent train

robberies at Kendalsville, Ind., and Hancock, Mich., the Canadian express companies have decided to arm their employees with Winchester rifles, and to take other precautions to prevent express robberies on this side of the line. The Dominion government has laid

down a rule that dried fruits from southern Europe, packed in the countries where cholera is epidemic, will not be allowed to land in Canada. If imported via England importers mast show that the fruit was not packed during the existence of the epidemic. Dr. C. L. Coulter, vice-president of the

Canadian Headquarters Club at Chicago, has entered suit against the Toronto Mail for \$10,000 damages for alleged defamation of character in its report of the collapse of the above named club. Geo. Dunstan, managing director of the club, will shortly institute a suit against the Mail for a like amount. It is understood that a grain elevator

ompany is in process of formation at Montreal and that the scheme has the promise of the support of several of the shipping companies and the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways. The capital of the new company will be \$100,-000, and it is expected that operations will be started next spring.

Laurier was tendered a great ovation at Paisley as he passed through on his way to Port Elgin. Thousands of people assembled at the station and cheered lustily as Laurier appeared. The train halted for a short time and the president of the Reform Association presented an address to which the leader briefly replied. An amusing feature of the occasion was the presentation to Laurier of a bouquet by Miss Bell Sinclair when to show his gratitude more forcibly than in words the Liberal responded by imprinting a hearty kiss on the young lady's lips

Senator John Boyd, of St. John, N. B., was on Friday at Ottawa sworn in as Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick. Governor Boyd, on his way to Ottawa, narrowly escaped 'a severe accident. While the train was waiting at Calumet, and while the passengers were at supper, Mr. Boyd alighted from the train for a stroll on the station platform. The night was very dark and the honorable gentleman not noticing the freight lying on the platform, fell over the obstructions. He was severely shaken, his right hand sprained, his arm bruised and leg cut. He was able, however, to resume his journey.

At the Toronto general sessions Nelson Sheals was convicted of bigamy. Sheals married Emma Glacken in 1891, Millie Palmer, whom he married in 1887 in Barrie, being then and now living. The defence was that the first wife had se-cured a divorce in New York and that the prisoner believed himself free to mar-During the examination of ry again. of Canadian courts recognizing the valid- | selves.

ity of divorces granted by United States | The meeting then adjourned.

James Mitchell thought the project a capital one. The citizens would save Garden rakes...... 20 per cent. in the price of commodities Scythes from Great Britain..... 20 per cent. in the price of commodities well as by the business men. R. Cunningham, Port Essington, said

his experience with a small refrigerator purchased in San Francisco was most satisfactory. He was now surprised that he did not have one before, as it proved most useful and profitable. When he had too many fish, more than his cannery could get away with-they were put

in the refrigerator until the men were able to can them. When game was plentiful or beeves were killed he found t paid well to use the refrigerator. Nothing goes to waste. He would not be without one if it cost twice as much.

M. Strouss, the promoter of the meeting, explained that he had inspected the cold storage building in Tacoma, which cost \$90,000, also one in Seattle, which he liked better. He considered that a he liked better. He considered that a suitable plant would cost here for machinery-direct expansion, double machines and two engines-of a capacity of 50 carloads, \$16,000, Different goods required different compartments of varying temperature. Seven compartments would be necessary costing \$2,200 each, An ice plant, would cose \$5,000, a site, say, \$10,000-in all \$46,000. To make strong company a capital of \$65,000 in \$100 shares would be required. He was in favor of local capital taking up the project. In Tacoma the business paid a 7 per cent. dividend.

A. Dunsmuir was of opinion that what the country wanted most was people with energy to grow the products consumed, many of which were imported. There was enough land in Cowichan to supply all Victoria. At present his company was shipping butter and eggs to Union.

A. C. Flumerfelt thought the time was opportune, when the C. P. R. and the same. We certainly, as Mr. Dunsmuir said, wanted population, but we had first to cheapen living, and with cheaper living we would get population. A company if formed should have plenty of capital, and he thought if a proper scheme were evolved that sufficient capital could be secured. The Board of Trade heartily endorsed the scheme.

R. H. Hall, M. P. P., and Geo. McL. Brown, of the C. P. R., spoke in favor of the project. M. Young of the New England hotel discussed the advantages from a hotel-

keeper's standpoint, and showed how it would be to the advantage of buyer and seller if goods could be preserved in good condition from the season of plenty to the season of scarcity. R. Erskine endorsed the project and

said he would patronize the institution very largely if one were established. The chairman asked that a resolution be passed endorsing the Victoria Automatic Refrigerator Co. He thought also that seven shareholders should be obtained at this meeting.

It was moved by G. Leiser, seconded by W. Templeman, that the chairman and secretary be appointed a committee to canvass the citizens for subscriptions to the stock of a company, to report at a subsequent meeting, which was unani-

mously carried. The chairman declined to act, stating that he had already interviewed a great many of the leading business men, but witnesses for the prosecution the question for some reason they had absented them-

" " over 16 oz. per m, G.B. " " U. S. 43 3-4 Fire engines, average..... Forgings of iron and steel, G. B.... Hoop or band iron from G. B..... Iron in slabs, blooms, etc., G.B. Iron bridges from G. B..... 26 1-2 Sewing machines from G. B...... "U. S..... Nails and spikes, average...... Bailway fish plates, G. B...... ""U. S...... Rolled iron or steel angles, G. B... Iron or steel screws, G. B..... Skates from G. B. and U. S..... "Germany B. and U. S. 50 Wrought fron tubes, G. B. and U. S. 50 Wire fencing (barbed) from G. B. 48

Wrought iron or steel nuts, bolts, G.B. 51 U.S. 4 Steel ingots, slabs, etc., G. B...... U. S....

Chopping axes Picks, siedges, etc., G. B..... .......... Lead pipe from G. B..... Lead shot from G. B. Show cases from G. B...... "U. S.... Cashmeres from G. B.... Cashmeres from G. B.... United States..... Cloths from G. B... U. S...

Germany 66 Coatings from G. B. U. S.

" other countries..... Meltons from G. B. Tweeds, G. B. and U. S. Felt cloth from G. B. Horse-collar cloth, G. B..... Flannels from G. B...... "U. S..... Woolen socks from G. B.. D ...........

" " Germany Knitting yarn G. B. and U. Knitting yarn from Germany..... Woolen cloaks from G. B...... " " U. S..... Coats, vests, etc., from G. Shirts, drawers, etc., from. G. Horse clothing, shaped, G. Woollen carpets, G. B.... "U.S... other countries.... Vinegar from Great Britain

States.... France ..... This is the tariff that Sir John Thomp-

son says he will stick to, popular or un-popular. SLABTOWN.

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#### Tarte and Ouimet.

The dispute at present going on be tween the Hon. Mr. Ouimet, of the Ottawa government, and Mr. Tarte, M.P., is growing not only very personal, but very spicy, says a Quebec dispatch. In the Electeur here Mr. Tarte lashes Mr. Ouimet unmercifully for his cowardice

become more fanatical and And he then adds, addressing Mr. Ouimet:

"I much prefer my poverty to your wealth. I have at least preserved my own self-respect and esteem, while you are ever haunted by the memory of your cowardice, which follows you like your shadow."

#### 'Frisco Cable Railways.

San Francisco, Sept. 27 .- The Market street cable railway system and Omnibus Cable Company have absorbed the Powell street cable system, including Park, Ferrie and Cliff House cable, Clay street cable and connecting steam dummy service near the park. This means increased capital stock, some say to eighteen millions. As it now stands the consolidated cable companies, include all the principal street railways in the city, exclusive of Geary, California, Union and Sutter street cables, which are the only railroads out of the union. Charles F. Crocker says the transaction has been satisfactorily arranged.

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#### heartily, and Mr. St. Clair is confident LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL he will have one of the smartest oudet companies on the coast before very long.

News of the Dayl Selected from Thursday's Evening Times.

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#### Merchants' Exchange.

The list for charter members of the Merchants Exchange Club is still open and those wishing to join she ould make immediate application to T. L. Elworthy secretary. The list has not been circulated since last Friday, at which time there were 150 charter members. A number of names have been added since. been made to the already splendid curric-At four o'clock to-morrow the members ulum of Corrig College. will meet to elect officers. Every member is requested to attend. # A CONTRACT

#### Marriage of D. E. Brown.

D. E. Brown, general agent in China and Japan for the C. P. R., was married in Tacoma this afternoon to Miss Post, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Post of that not believe the story reported from Van-Allan Cameron, lately of Victoouver, that poll tax was charged on the city. wife of the well known missionary, D. McKay, at that port, on their landing in Canada. Mrs. McKay is a Chinese woria, supported the groom. Miss Post is one of the most beautiful and accomplished women of Tacoma, which is celebrated for its pretty women, and the wedding man. stock, Ontario, his native place. If such attracted great notice in social circles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will pay a visit tax was collected, Mr. Parmalee says it was a mistake and the money ought to be refunded. The amended Chinese act to Montreal and return to Vancouver in time to catch the Empress of India on of 1887, provides that any woman who Oct. 16th for Hong Kong. is of Chinese origin, and who is married

#### For the Sailors' Rest.

A concert was held in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening in aid of the Sailors' Rest. Esquimalt. There was a large attendance. The programme follows: Readings, 'The Revenge'' (Tennyson), and "King John and the Abbott of Canterbury." Rev. W. P. George. Song. "The Guiding Light" (Bingham)-W. Edgar Buck. Reading, "The Northern Farmer" (Tennyson); recitation, "Horatius" (Macauand their friends attend lay); Rev. W. P. George. Song, "Dor-is" (De Koven)-Miss Sharp. Readgiven by the club in Inst "The Old Woman of Berkeley' ings, (Southey); "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell" (Gilbert); "The Edifice Erected by has attained among the l John"-Rev. W. P. George. Song, "They during the twelve months t All Love Jack"-W. Edgar Buck. Readin existence. The 24 a ing, "Sand and Sunshine"-Rev. W. P. with the conductor, Wm. George. Song, "The Winter Lullaby the stage and the manner (De Koven)—Miss O'Neil. Reading, "Curing a Cold" (Mark Twain)—Rev. different choruses were sufficient proof that the W. P. George. Song, "Golden Hours" faithfully attended the we -J. G. Brown. Recitation, "The Last | Good taste was displayed it Hymns" (Farninghame)-Rev. W. P. of the pieces on the program

### Old Cariboo Still Rich.

George.

E. A. Martin, government assayer and superintendent of the Barkerville reduction works, arrived in the city last evening. The present season has been as good as, if not better than, the average for the placer miners. The Chinamen have had an exceptionally prosperous season. No new strikes have been made, but some good spots have been struck on the old claims. One of the best paying claims is on Nelson creek. It is owned and worked by Chinamen. The expert who came from England with A. D. Whittier to report on the Williams creek property has reported favorably, and work will be commenced immediately. A hydraulic elevator, pipe lines and drains

was also much enjoyed. will be constructed. The Slough creek company is waiting for the machinery, which is expected within a few weeks. Found by Constable Mowa The superintendent who is to replace the late superintendent, McGee, will ar rive at the same time. Mr. Martin

Constable Mouat found an Indian, covered with blood, lying on the sidewalk at thinks that H. Abbott and his company got a good thing when they purchased the west side of Store street last night.

#### conclusion that the News-Advertiser was DAVIE AT CLINTON. A Quiet, Orderly and Business-Like further in indignant denial of the im-peachment: "We take this opportunity Meeting Lass Night,

He has divided the company into two sections, the seniors and the juniors; the Clinton, B. C., Sept. 28 .- The public neeting here last night was addressed by tor) and the public that the Colonist is seniors being the bigger boys, the juniors Premier Davie, who spoke for an hour and three quarters. J. C. Brown, M. the hopefuls who will in course of time be drafted into the ranks of the grenadier P. P., followed for one hour, and Messrs. Stoddart and Smith, M. P. P.'s, spoke briefly. Messrs. Semlin and Kit-chen, M. P. P.'s, occupied half an hour company. The effect of the thorough military training which Mr. St. Clair is minently able to give the boys will soon make itself apparent, and will prove of Mr. Davie replied to each. All each. nestimable benefit to them all through the speakers were well received and atlife. A most valuable addition has thus tentively listened to, while perfect order prevailed throughout, and many matters which required explanation were cleared

### THE MARKETS. \*

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

There have been no changes worthy of note in the local market during the past Trade continues to improve in week. many lines and there is a better tone to the market generally. Australian su-gar has made its initial bow here and is well received, for it is a good article. It is put up in 70-pound sacks, a convenient size, and is on the market at six and a half cents per pound. Its introduction is due to the new line of steamers, the advent of which will produce a held to be of the same nationality as her be found unchanged this week. number of changes. Retail prices will They

are as follows:

CHINESE WIVES.

Was, Mrs. Missionary Mackay Poll Taxed

Ottawa, Sept. 28.-Mr. Parmalee, depu-

v minister of trade and commerce, does

They were on their way to Wood-

to a man not of Chinese origin, will be

this point.

at Vancouver?

	this point.	Salem 5 75
	a share the state of the state	Salem       5 75         Ogitvie's (Hungarian)
	FIRST OF THE SEASON.	Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6 00
	FINSI OF THE SEASON.	Premier 6 00
8		Three Star
10	The Arion Club's Concert at Institute	
3	Hall Last Evening.	Lion 5 75
2	Several hundred ladies and gentlemen	Royal
23		Oats now ton 20 50625 00
	including the members of the Arion club	Oats, per ton         32 50@35 00           Barley, per ton         32 00@35 00           Middlings, per ton         32 00@35 00
	and their friends attended the concert	Middlings per ton 29 00/25 00
	given by the club in Institute Hall last	Bran, per ton
ା	evening. It was the first of this season's	Ground Feed, per ton
1	concentra and the number of instations	Corn, whole 45 00
1	concerts and the number of invitations	" cracked 50 00
1	accepted shows the popularity the club	Cornmeal, per 10 lbs 40 Oatmeal, per 10 lb 50
1	has attained among the lovers of music	Oatmeal, per 10 10 50
1	during the twelve months that it has been	Rolled Oats, per ID 6
1	in existence. The 24 active members	New potatoes, per bag 1 56
1	in existence. The 24 active members	Honolulu sweet potatoes5c per 1b
	with the conductor, Wm. Greig, were on	Capbage
1	the stage and the manner in which the	Haw balad non ton 18 00000 w
1	different choruses were rendered was	Cabbage
1	sufficient proof that the members had	Onions, per m
1		Eggs. Island, per dozen 40
	faithfully attended the weekly practices.	Eggs, Island, per dozen
1	Good taste was displayed in the selection	Austrailian sugar, per lb 6 1-2
L	of the pieces on the programme, each be-	Australian sugar, per Ib 6 1-2 Butter, Island roll, (2 Ibs)
ŀ	ing pretty and in addition the rendition	Creamery, per 3 lbs 1 00
	was as near perfection as possible.	Cheese, Canadian, per 10, retail 20
1	In addition to the numbers by the club	"American, per Ib
Ł	there many the start of the humbers by the club	Hams, American, per lb
	there were two vocal solos by Miss War-	Bacon, American, per lb
	ren and a violin solo by Ernest Wolff.	Bacon, American, per lb
	Miss Warren received well merited en-	" Long clear, per Ib 17
Ľ	cores, her sweet and rich voice being	Shoulders, per ID 14
	well adapted to the solos selected. She	Shoulders, per Ib
	was heartily applauded for the pretty and	Golden Cottolene, per 10
1	mas nearing applauted for the pretty and	Sides per th
	correct manner in which she sang "Il	Sides, per 16
	Bacio" in Italian. Mr. Wolff also re-	Pork, fresh, per Ib12@15
	called for his violin solo.	Chickens, per pair1 0062 00
2	The club received several encores but	Turkeys, per fb 25
	the programme being a long one they re-	Pork, fresh, per Ib
	sponded only when the audience persist-	Fish-Salmon (Spring), per ID10@12
5	sponded only when the audience persist-	Saimon (Smoked), per ID
	ently demanded it. One of the prettiest	Halibut
	numbers was the last on the list. the	
	"Soldiers' Chorus." "Love and Wine,"	Small fish.
	a baritone solo by H. Kent with chorus	Smelts, per ID
	was also much enjoyed.	Sturgeon, per Ib
	nuc and much enjoyeu.	Ard), per 10
		Fruits_Applog_por_
	A WOUNDED INDIAN.	Oranges (navel) por der
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(Riverside) per dog dog
1	Found by Constable Mowat Lying on	(Australian)
	Store Street Last Night.	Lemons, California, per doz 35640
	A STATE OF A	(Australian)
	Constable Mouat found an Indian, cov-	Bananas, per doz

to-day, politically and in every other respect, as independent as ever it was." That would not be saying much, if we except that gleam of independence, some twenty months ago, so quickly and completely quenched, when the now slavish supporter of Mr. Davie as premier hon-

ent time, is: Has Mr. Davie reformed in the meantime? Is he a better premier and attorney-general than he simply as attorney-general? Has the Ethiopian changed his skin? Or-but the suggestion is too harrowing-has the Colonist's point of view been completely changed, so that in all matters relating to Mr. Davie now white is black and black white? We will just make one more quota-

tion from the Colonist in this matter, more as a syntactical curiosity than anything else. Says the Colonist of itself: "It supports the present government be cause those who control it-and they are not politicians in the ordinary sense of the term-believe that the men in power have both the will and the ability to manage the affairs of the province in the that the policy they are pursuing is on the whole well calculated to promote its his childhood from which he has been abprosperity." A variety of most interest-ing interpretations might be put upon the "Three cargoes of salmon were brought this sentence. If it was intended as a puzzle, and is not simply a case of inco- barks loading at the outer dock. The herency induced by a very embarrassing ( subject, we congratulate the Colonist .--

The schooner Mascotte is out on Long's

The City of Kingston brought in four carloads of sheep and four carloads of flour last night.

tons of Oriental freight ex the steamship Victoria, for San Francisco, yesterday morning. The steam sealer Louis Olsen is being

made into a pilot boat at Astoria. She was quite badly damaged in a collision 20 7@15 there on Monday." The Empress of India, although she does not sail outward until Oct. 16th, has already freight enough in Vancouver to fill.

> offered. The steamship Miowera, on the way here from Australia and Hawaiian islands, has 40 saloon and 30 steerage passengers, 500 tons of freight for the coast and 50 tons for transhipment east from the Australian points alone. She

Capt. J. C. Nixon, owner, and Capt. Miner, master of the sealing schooner Henry Denis, were nearly drowned at Seattle on Sunday. They were out salmon trolling and Capt. Miner got up to land a big silver side. He upset the Bassett, Saunders, Wise, Mr. Carmody,

SHORT LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News In a Condensed Form (From Tuesday's Daily.)

-A new lodge of the I.O.G.T. was organized on Tennyson road last even-Nearly 25 sealers leave over the C. P.

R. to-morrow for Nova Scotia and points in eastern Canada. -Rev. W. D. Barber entertained the members of the Guild of the Holy Savious at his house last night.

-The Urania Specialty Co. will not appear here on October 9, 10 and 11 booked, the whole of the northern dates being cancelled. —About 17 Japanese who came over on the Victoria and Empress go to Seattle this evening. Many of them formerly lived in the United States.

-John St. Clair has joined the staff of Victoria college as instructor of physical training and drill instructor. He will begin work immediately.

-There is absolutely no truth in the report of a shooting case at Parson's Bridge last week. The lady who is sick in one of the local hospitals was hurt in a runaway. -The country is saved. Langley &

Co. received two carloads of patent medicine from Montreal on Sunday's boat. It is the largest shipment of the kind over received here.

-H. Cook of Victoria, while hunting on the Leech river trail on Saturday, shot a black bear weighing 250 pounds. The bear is seven feet in length and is a fine specimer

-Captain D. Urouhart left this morebest interests of the inhabitants, and ing over the C. P. R. for Scotland. He will spend a month or so at the home of

down from the Fraser yesterday for the Rithet brought 6665 cases, the Maude 2625, and the Yosemite 4300.

Mary Ann Bailey, widow of the late M. F. Bailey, died yesterday afternoon at her home, Meares street. She was a native of Virginia, aged 65. The funeral will take place to-morrow. -On the steamer Yosemite from New Westminster last night came a party of 38 Californians who have been east. gressing very well. They made the trip over the C. P. R. and took the San Francisco steamer this morning.

-Sergeant-Major Mulcahy, formerly of C Battery, R. C. A., has arrived from the east, having been transferred from the regular service. He has been appointed Sergeant-Major and instructor for the B. C. B. G. A.

-The harvest festival at St. Mark's church commenced at 8 this morning when holy communion was administered. This evening Rev. Canon Beanlands will preach and the choir assisted by an orchestra will render appropriate music. The services will be repeated on Sunday. -Returning Officer W. K. Bull has is-

sued his notice for the bye-election in the south ward to pick an alderman to succeed A. McTavish. The nomination day will be Monday, Oct. 2, and if a poll is necessary it will be taken on Thursday, Oct. 5.

-Ottaway lodge, No. 354, Sons of St. have to leave on Tuesday morning. George, gave a smoking concert last The entertainment was furevening. nished by Bros. Cross, Greenhouse, Goff,

witnesses to Victoria when their pres. ence will be required at the assizes to be held on the 5th prox. His lordship granted an adjournment accordingly,

-In the award of prizes at the World's Fair the exhibitors of British Colum are showing up very well. Among thos to whom prizes have been given are th following: Robert Ward & Co., of V ria, canned salmon; Alert Bay Cann Co., B. C., for same; Turner, Beeto Canning Co., Skeena river, for same T. E. Ladner, Ladner's Landing, guano.

-A number of summonses are against idlers about town charging them with vagrancy. The police evidently think that if they get the "vags" out of town they will do away with the thieves. Constable Smith in the box said that he had laid certain charges of va granty because there were a number obberies recently, and the persons age whom the charges were laid were

-While in Tacoma George McL.Brow of Vancouver, district passenger of the C. P. R., surrendered to U States Marshal Drake and gave bo appear for trial on the charge of vid ing the interstate commerce law thorizing a cut passenger rate. All other officers of the company who been indicted have either already rendered or will do so before Nov. 16th, the date set for the trial

-In the police court George and An. nie, Bella Coolla Indians, were each fined \$5 and costs for being drunk. John Da vis, charged with vagrancy, was dis missed, the evidence not being sufficient to convict. "Brick" Dermott and Jas. Riley, charged with vagrancy, did not appear. Warrants were ordered to is There was also a case against an Indian for being in possession of bottle of whiskey, but it was not called

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the new school buildings and the sewers. which are in cacess matum sent by Fran villers threatened th not accepted within will leave Bangkok. -Hon. George E. Foster, minister of finance, and Hon. Mr. Angers will be in Victoria towards the end of October -The committee of the Orphans' Home will meet in the new building on Saturday for the first time. The building is pro-Fort Worth, Tex., ury of the state of to the amount of

-At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon a gentleman from the Enson Institute was to have been present and addressed the ladies. -The Kincolith Indians have com-

menced to rebuild their houses, which were destroyed by the recent fire. They have received a portion of the lumber given by the northern mills. -The North Saanich Game Protection

pociety announces that it will prosecute to the full extent of the law any one found hunting upon property of members.

-The Ladies' Aid. Society of the Presbyterian congregation at Cedar Hill will give an "at home" at the home of B. Moor, Cedar Hill road, on Tuesday evening next.

-The Sons of England have received notice from Supreme Grand Secretary Carter in which he says that his visit will be necessarily short and that he will

-J. Brighton, a smuggler, arrested at Portland last week with a valise of opium, refuses to talk at all and is referred to as the "silent smuggler." He has been committed to jail in default of \$1000 cash bail.

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estly and fearlessly spoke its mind of Mr. Davie as attorney-general in such language as the following: "A few more such cases as this, and the administration of criminal justice in the province will become a mockery." The question that will naturally occur to the inquiring mind, before being quite satisfied of the Colonist's independence at the pres-

ot far off; but hear the Colonist still

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the Chinese and the South Fork claim on the south fork of the Quesnelle. It is the intention of the company to work the claim jointly, carrying the water from the south fork to the Chinese ciaim. The latter has been a paying property for over ten years, although the Chinamen did very little development work. .

Corrig College Cadets. A stirring scene was presented to the gaze of several hundred park strollers on Tuesday afternoon when the Corrig College cadets "fell in" at the drill ground opposite the college and received their first instruction in the noble art of military deportment and evolution from Mr. St. Clair, the physical instructor. There were 36 bright, strong, intelligentlooking boys, every one of whom paid earnest attention to the words of command, the consequence being that most gratifying progress was made. The mys-"tion!", "stand at ease", "eyes teries of front", "right dress", "right and left turn" and "right about" "by the right, quick march" and "halt, front," were taught them very quickly and were mastered with astonishing facility. The more intricate movement of "fours" in all its branches came next, and it was a treat to note the precision attained by the rear rank in stepping back like" one man at the word of command. The final manoeuvre was quite intricate and took some time to thoroughly understand, but when the gallant little company had at length grasped the idea and went through the movements like grenadiers of . the guard, the spectators heartily applauded both the boys and their talented and painstaking instructor. The lads seem a sergeant in the United States army

#### A klootchman was with him and she was crying. Mouat helped the Indian to his feet and took him into an adjoining store where they tried to stop the flow of blood but without success. Constable Mouat took the wounded man to the police cells where Dr. John Duncan attended to his wounds. The wounded man

gave his name as Tom and said that he had been assaulted by James Hayward who lives in a cabin on Store street near where the Indian was found Constables Cameron and Mouat arrested Hayward in his cabin. Hayward first defied them but afterwards came along quietly. In the police court, the story came out that Hayward had been drink ing in Indian shacks and took Tom and Mary, klootchman, along with him to his cabin. When Hayward got to his cabin he ordered Tom out. Tom refused to go without Mary. Hayward then knocked the Siwash down, kicked him when on the ground and left him in a semi-unconscious condition with Mary crying over him. The case was adjourned until Friday morning to obtain the evidence of Dr. Duncan. Emery Holden was charged with stealing \$10 worth of hay, the property of the

Saanich . Lime Company. Witnesses were produced who testified to seeing him take the hay. . Holden pleaded he only borrowed the hay and intended to pay for it. The court believed him a thief and sentenced him to two months hard labor. Holden figured as a witness in a case in the police court not long ago and his evidence the magistrate then told him did not reflect creditably. Holden came to Victoria two years ago. He was once to enter into the spirit of the work very | corps quartered near San Francisco.

# A Bitter Fight

### Is being waged by

## The Price Baking Powder Co.,

against the use of ammonia and alum in baking powders by naming and exposing the guilty manufacturers, and the services thus rendered are being recognized by the people, for they are leaving severely alone all ammonia and alum baking powders and adopting

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#### The Premier and the Organ.

It is perhaps a little mean to continually harass the poor organs, who are at their wits' ends just now by reason of the shallows and miseries into which their servitude to unworthy masters has brought them. But, like the temperance lecturer, we believe the "horrible example" has its uses, and therefore cannot refrain from pointing a moral occasionally and adorning a tale with the foibles, lapses and tribulations of the 'wretched" organs. It is the chief organ, the Colonist, that we propose to notice briefly to-day. That venerable propagandist and organ of the most intense and corrupt sectionalism says, in a recent issue that "the News-Advertiser does not attempt to defend the sectionalism which it is doing its best to fos-

ter and disseminate," and goes on to say that "its (the News-Advertiser's) editorial leaves the fair field of argument to state what is utterly false about the proprietorship of the Colonist. He says broadly that it is chiefly 'owned by Mr. Davie,' and then states what he believes to be the consequences of such ownership.

We have no intention of interfering in any controversy of that sort that there may be between the Colonist and the News-Advertiser, because we are not 4th. in a position to settle the point. The most

we could say is that the circumstantial evidence and the popular belief all point strongly that way; but then innocent people have occasionally been hanged on such grounds. At any rate, it is of a good deal more importance for the public to know that the Colonist has conducted itself from a certain date in a way that could not have been improved upon if it had been for that time exclusively owned by Mr. Davie, than to have documentary evidence proving that whole or partial ownership by the premier was a fact. What makes the Colonist's record in

this respect all the more significant is the fact that, a short time prior to the certain date referred to-the time of Mr. Davie's accession to the premiership-the now chief organ of the Davie dministration made a very independent and altogether creditable effort, according to the evidence submitted, to read Mr. Davie out of the government, as unfit for the position of attorney-general; and, also, when the question of choosing a successor to the late Mr. Robson was forced upon the government, early in the summer of last year, the Colonist pleaded earnestly that Mr. Pooley should take the position, but was forced, evidently with the utmost reluctance, to knuckle down to Mr. Davie. About the same time Mr. Davie ceased publishing his own personal organ, the Victoria Daily News-which was started, evi-

dently, to whip the Colonist into lineand, it was said at the time, transferred his interest to the Colonist. At any rate, the paper has been as docile and obedient since as could be wished. In the light of the indisputable facts stated above, people may come to the per ton.

boat and both men went overboard Capt. Nixon got tangled up in the line vin. and before he freed himself went nearly

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George Brown received a cablegram vesterday evening from Yokohama announcing that the seized schooner Maude S., Capt. McKeil, had arrived there and reported to the British consul. It is not to report. believed here that the Maud S. will have any trouble clearing herself, as it was owing to a mistake in her log that she was seized, her mate putting down "five miles" instead of "50 miles" when the schooner was sealing south of Copper islands.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Seattle sealer George R. White

has arrived at Port Townsend with a catch of 400 seals. The steamship Victoria will sail for Yokohama on Tuesday next. She will have a good freight.

The next breeze from the, west will probably bring in a number of Victoria It is believed that a number sealers. are off the coast. The Seattle sealing schooner Columbia has returned home with a catch of 353

sealskins. They worked off the coast

and then crossed to the Russian side. CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs. F. S. Spence, secretary of the Dominion Alliance, has issued a circular calling for the convention to organize on Oct.

The probate of the will of the late Judge Patterson of the supreme court has been granted. The estate was sworn at \$30,000.

Clarence R. Barry, formerly Canadian drain contracts be appointed by ballot Pacific railway ticket agent at Halifax, and that they be either bricklayers or has been committed to the supreme court masons for trial on the charge of embezzling the sum of \$1,500 from the company. Robert H. McGreevy is still in jail, on October 7th, in St. James Hall. They he not having secured bondsmen to guarantee that he will attend the assizes on will no doubt be very freely patronized this year. on Nov. 14th as a witness in the Connolly-McGreevy conspiracy case.

Prof. H. L. Calendar, of Cambridge, Eng., has been appointed to the new chair of physics in McGill university, the same having been endowed to the extent of \$50,000 by Mr. W. C. Mc-Donald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer. The minister of agriculture has de-

cided not to recommend at present the appointment of a professof of agriculture in the college at Guelph to succeed Prof. Shaw. Wm. Renne, of Swansea, has been appointed superintendent of the

farm. The experiments in opening and closing the lock gates of the Beauharnois canal by electricity proved very successful, and it has been decided by the department to utilize this motive power not only on the Soo canal, but also on the Soulanges canal.

It is rumored that a new coal company is about to make its advent in Torento, which will burst the coal combine which has for some time been force. The new company is said to control a Pennsylvania mine, and will make a reduction all round of 75 cents

Bro. Shaw, Mr. Madden and Bro Ba -The Okell & Morris fruit preserving empany will have by long odds the -Two more sealers, the Katherine and

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

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ly in charge of Victoria corps, will con duct special meetings in the Salvation Army barracks Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st rian congregation under the pastorate All are invited.

-Richard Wilson was brought to the of the Rev. P. McF. Macleod met last city police cells yesterday afternoon. Wilevening in the old Methodist church. It was unanimously decided to adhere son was acting in a queer manner. Dr Duncan examined him to-day and pro to the prayer of the petitions now before nounced him just getting over a fit the Presbytery. Representatives were delirium tremens. He will be kept in appointed to attend the meeting of the the police cells until he properly recover Presbytery in this behalf. A large num--Collector Milne and Captain Gaudin ber of the petitioners were in attend. agent of the marine and fisheries de partment, have succeeded in dispatching a large number of sealing claims under -The doctors who are attending Leon

the allowance to the crews and hunters Borde, who was shot on Sunday, think before them. They devote Monday and Friday afternoons weekly to the sealing -Emery Holden is in custody charged claims.

with stealing hay from the Saanich lime -The steamer City of Kingston will kilns. The case will be heard in the police bring an excursion from Seattle on Sunday next. It is given by the company -The wire from Carmanah Point anitself and a rate of \$1.50 for the round ounced yesterday that the operator had trip has been fixed. It is expected if the killed a deer, a bear and a panther beweather is good there will be a large at tendance. for it is only the second ex -The marines from the fleet at Escursion from Seattle to Victoria this quimalt were given their physical drill year.

ashore at the canteen grounds this morn--The summons for the grand and peti morning. The Jack tars will drill tojuries for the special assize of Oct. 5t have been issued and are being served. -Hon. Col. Baker, Provincial Secre-The grand jurors are: A. W. Moore. tary, intends holding at least one politi-cal meeting during his stay in Alberni. D. R. Ker, Chris. Spencer, John Pelletier, F. R. Elworthy, A. J. McLellan, A number of prospective candidates will M. Young, Joseph Hutcheson, John Teague, George Walker, J. Earsman, -Ald. Baker will move at the next Maxwell Muir. C. A. Holland, J. meeting of the council that the inspectors Crane, R. A. Bayne, Jos. Phillips, L. B for the Spring Ridge and Work estate

Hamlin and Fred Pemberton. -The lady friends of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, and particularly the lady members, are requested to meet at Hall -Miss McMicking will again begin her & Lowe's photographic establishment of classes in physical culture and dancing Friday evening to discuss a reception for the boys on their return from the east. Cards have been sent out to al whose addresses were known, but members who do not receive notification are

-The case of John Francis of the ship requested to appear as well. Rathdown, charged with an aggravated -The steamer Barbara Boscowitz re assault on the man Wilson, who is now urned this morning from the north. in the provincial jail awaiting trial for bringing 6,500 cases of salmon and the murder of Jones, was called to-day large number of passengers. The pa before Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. W. H. sengers were: J. W. Elsworth, R. Dra-Langley, for the crown, asked that the nev and wife, Miss Lawrence, G. Bar prisoner be remanded until the 4th prox., nard, A. G. Harris, J. Kirby, A. when all the witnesses would be in Vic-Little, H. Snow, R. A. Roscoe, D. Char toria. The ship is now in Port Moody, bers, J. Smith and 51 Chinese and In and it would not be worth while taking | dians.



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