OAL PURCHASE.

-The letter of Mesers. n your issue of yesterhe facts of the case with oal purchase, which are by Ald. Macmillan in s of the 20th instant. ay the case-not mine : anvone else, are referred tion. If Messrs. Spratt oppear in the records llan would have stated n only an onlooker (with he facts). I had no busieen two aldermen; and used language tending s people who are alluded egret it. But as I de-I could not stand by llan's charges and in ough I knew perfectly ying the tactics of the in getting rid of its ene his dust about "civic order to obscure people's nto the share he took in sewer pipe order out of D CARTMEL.

ERICA'S" CUP.

26.-A New York spealkyrie III will be put port to remain there sail trial races with the new challenger. the Defender beats the will sail the Defender arrangements have beer

. 26. -The Evening Post is known that Lord Dun. the Valkyrie faster than hat with a clear course he in in the kind of weather ne last two days of this es. He wants to race der again for the Ameribably be accommodated. be impossible for the ub to race against the until the race with the been decided, as Mr. Victoria Yacht Club But there is no reason ould not sail for the our ore has been disposed of lecided. The question of been satisforily arranged. willing to accept the state mittee that they will do the Sandy Hook course der will be chosen to race Shore and the Valkyrie, convinced that this latest hoff is the fastest yacht itsman expressed himself

s object in having the on this side the Atlantic his critics who have asafraid to meet the De re has been a great deal I races between the two wants the Valkyrie to hand. If the Defender ranean, the Valkyrie will

. - The Yachting World. says that Herbert Moir, aild a syndicate yacht to merica's cup, has been with letters from writers be towards the project \$2,500 to \$5,000. Already has been offered.

Wight, Sept. 26 -Mr. the Royal Yacht Squadentative of the Asso regarding the rumors sailed this season beand Valkyrie III in said no challenge had pted by Lord Dunraven owledge had reached the adron, for any race be-ts named. In his opinion at the Valkyrie III will ican waters this year, seeof her crew are already in Duvraven is starting for

EST MINING BOOM.

27.-"The greatest minis bound to visit Amerre," said William Woodthe Occidental last evenff has come to the Coast ining interests for him hicago capitalists. "The he, "that there are no siness to go into, with a money, and you will see their attention to mining. an cities the boom is al ing stocks are in big deand English especially peculation.

inistration by the aban ion destroyed the manuints only bought what and the three years of inhings in such a state that and and factories were up. But the truth is bad as ever and will be iministration. Money is , and as I said before, spects are going to drive o mining. in view in British Colill visit in a few days.

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(SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION.)

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

Secretary Olney Will Display Vigor in the Administration of His Department.

U. S. FOREIG POLICY.

Russia to Be Asked to Assist in the Sealing Patrol Against

Buppalo, Sept. 30.—A Washington special to the Commercial says: "There are strong indications that Secretary Olney intends to pursue as vigorous a foreign policy as the intense conservatism of President has shown a manifest indifference in carrytered the animals indiscriminately. Secretary Olney has not been unmindful of Great Britain's attitude and it is not putting too fine a point upon it to say that he is greatly irritated with Her Majesty's government.

assisted in patrolling the sea when Great Britain's services were asked, if this government had made the request. The British ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, threw all his influence against the proposition, and so, too, did Mr. Bay-ard, our ambassador at London, when it was substantially advised by Mr. Gresham The argument of both gentlemen was that it would be best for all concerned that England and the United States alone should be parties to the act. This was all right so long as Great Britain faithfully performed her part of the contract. Now that she has failed to do so, Secretary Olney intends to invoke the powerful aid of Russia in keeping the sea clear of poachers, or at least that part of the sea which it was agree should be exempt from the rapacity of the Canadians

This will be unwelcome intelligence to Great Britain, between which country and Russia a dislike more cordial and more deep seated exists than between any other two European powers. Great Britain will probably bluster and say that she will never permit sealing vessels flying the English flag to be molested by Russian cruisers. Russia, I am assured, will be indifferent to British

MINERS' CONVENTION.

SPOKANE, Sept. 30. — The convention called to meet at Spokane on Wednesday will be ene of the most important meetings ever held in the Northwest. The object of the proposed association is not to form a mining exchange, but to consult together as mining men and others interested in mines and to encourage the passage of such laws, both state and national, as will best sub-

serve the mining industry.
Want of organization has been felt in all parts of the mining districts of the Northwest and while isolated or individual effort often fails to successfully combat adversities which are met with, the combination of interests and general knowledge to be acquirad by co-operation have led to the present movement. The field proposed to be covered by this organization are the States of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. and the Province of British Columbia. The promoters urge the presence of all who can afford themselves the short vacation.

The people of Spokane, Eastern Washington and Eastern British Columbia are now having a practical illustration of what the development of mines will accomplish in a business way. Spokane, owing to the development of the tributary interests, has practically recovered from the effects of the panic, her merchants are enjoying a large trade and at satisfactory prices, as a Seattle man who recently visited Spokane aptly Second hand stores and assigned sales are now a rarity in Spokane." A number of Spokane people are in receipt of large and regular profits, the results accruing from the operating of mines, as yet but partly developed, the farmers of Eastern Wash. ington are finding a ready market for large quantities of farm produce in the mining camps, thus enjoying practically a home market, and a general feeling of prosperity reigns where a year ago the outlook was ex-

Mining operations, with the smelters and other adjuncts, affordemployment for a large number of men at high wages, and a mining camp always offers a large market for merchandise, machinery and timber, one of the the timber bill. The timber used in the mines of the famous Comstock lode is placed at a valuation of \$55,000,000. In the ownership and management of mines men of large capital and marked business ability are

The coming convention is the principal matter discussed in mining circles, the general feeling being that although in the Northwest mining is in its infancy it is one of the chief resources of the Northwest, and it is destined with development to become one of the principal sources of wealth in this State, and by many it is believed that in the near future the mining interests of the State of Washington will lead the list in the value of the annual product.

If your child is puny, fretfel, troubled with glandular swallings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, a course of Ayer's Sersaparhia ir needed to expel the scrothous humors from the blood. The scener you begin to give this medicine the better,

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895.

BERLIN, Sept. 29 -- Prince Hohenlohe, the German imperial chancellor, has abandoned A Lady Who Was Born on the Histhe attempt to secure a majority in the reichstag through the aid of Centrist votes. Accident.

Negotiations are now on foot between the factions of the Conservative party and the National Liberals and Moderates to secure concerted action throughout the next session of the reichstag on the most vital of the gov erament measures. The movement is a most certain to succeed. The relations between the Emperor

GERMAN POLITICS.

William and Prince von Hohenlohe are so strained that it would not be surprising if there should be a new incumbent of the imperial chancellorship before the expiradiplomatic circles that ne will soon, if he has not already done so, ask the co-operation of Russia in patrolling Behring sea for the preservation of the Alaskan seals. This work, under arrangements now in force, is performed by Great Britain acting in conthe Czar that his wife might hold the esjunction with the United States. During tates in Russia of her deceased brother, the the season just past the British Government | Prince Savan Wittgenstein, which is said to be worth 50,000,000 marks. The advances ing out its part of the agreement. So lax which the German Imperial Chancellor made have been its efforts that the Canadian seal were not more favorably received than pirates have pursued their vocation with others which had preceded them, and the little fear of molestation and have slaugh- fact that Prince von Hohenlohe should have asked a personal favor of the Czar has, according to current report, greatly angered

Emperor William. There is, indeed, a decidedly strained feeling at present existing between the courts of "It is now said that Russia would have the two nations. The traffic of the Baltic canal has not developed in a way to meet the expectations of its promoters. Owing to the number of accidents and the high tolls charged only 700 vessels passed through | pany's post at Stickeen.

the canal during the month of August. Among those arrested in connection with the discovery that secrets regarding the home for homeless young women and girls, national defence were being sold to the arrests have been made. The drawings and a month to run the home and hope to raise a models seized are for the most part descriptive of the new heavy ordnance and plans from the war department at Paris.

FRANCE AND MADAGAS AR.

London, Sept. 27.—Col. Shervington, ormerly commander-in-chief of the Malagasy forces, which position he resigned in April last, has been interviewed by the

tween Russia and America must take the forty miles from the capital and defeated. way, and calling the Premier's attention to the form of a convention, the ratification of The Hovas, Col. Shervington says, would which will require the sanction of the never expose the capital by dispatching the United States senate. While no one can main body of troops to the front. The citizens as part of the park. foretell the action of this body, it is not un. French expedition has not met the Hovas likely in the present state of feeling that its army, he said, and will not until within two assent will be given to the convention and miles of the capital. Then, concluded Col. In the latter place there were 24 deaths 20 thus open the door to complications without Shervington, there will be a desperate battle.

Paris, Sept. 27.—The Echo de Paris says that reinforcements from the island of Reunion will join the column which will be sent to relieve General Duchesne's troops in Madagascar after the French troops under that officer have occupied Antananarivo.

THE CHURCH IN THE U. S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -Some of the American bishops, doubting that Rome would fish were shipped East yesterday. strictly enforce the order condemning Cath. price of halibut on the local market is now olic membership in the Knights of Pythias, Sons of Temperance and Odd Fellows, re- in St. Michael's, St. Paul's and Mt. Pleasant cently wrote for instructions. A letter in Methodist churches yesterday. reply from Archbishop Larrisen, secretary of the propaganda, says there is no chance for a revocation of the decree. In special cases

recourse may be had to Rome. TACOMA, Sept. 28 —Articles of incorporation of the True Witness Publishing Company were filed to day. The trustees are acres. A mill will be erected on the limits. John Leo, L C. Bronson and Frank A. Edtl. The object of the corporation is the publish. ing of a paper "for the promulgation and the timber limits will retain stock. Yellow protection of the Roman Catholic faith, as cypress brings a large price and is used in taught and enjoined by the Holy Roman fine cabinet work. Mesers. McKinnen de Catholic church, whose head is the Pope of Beck & Co. brought the deal to a consum Rome."

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

TORONTO, Sept, 28 - (Special) - The sixth and last of Principal Grant's letters on the Manitoba school question is published today. Dr. Grant says the situation in Mani- pany. tobs is a grave ons. He calls far further investigation and delay and blames both sides. In closing he says: "In drawing these letters to a close permit me to say that no one is more conscious of their imperfections than I am. My only plea is that I on the label have done my best. I have offended ex. the 12th. treme mon on both sides, and possibly that is a sign that I am not wholly wrong in my opinions. I have given these opinions frankly, because it would have been cowardly to conceal them. They can be taken for what they are worth : but the facts which have been stated must stand, and principal charges for operating a mine being every reader can draw his own conclusions

ALBERNI BOOMING.

near the Nanaimo road and close to the Cameron river. The new ledge is more than forty feet in width and the country has a splendid slate formation. A number of claims have been located for some of the son the success obtained had not been very lability was in Victoria. F. P. Sanadara wealthiest men in Victoria. F. P. Saunders great , but it was not freight rates, but bad

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

toric "Beaver"-Shooting

Three Men Drewned-Coal Shipments -Small Debts Court-Snow Fall in Nicola.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, Sept 30.-Mr. Evans-Thom as, manager of the opera house, appealed to as the intense conservation of President Cleveland will permit. It is intimated in Ober 29. 1894 The visit of Prince was appointed, which was on Octhouse on two benefit nights for the purpose of the supply, amounting altogether to 2,300 tons, brought the ignorant native factions are uppermost. of enabling him to pay off the outstanding

the prettiest in the city, posed to illustrate many famous pictures. Those that received the most applause were "The Dirty Boy," Mrs. Machin and Master Corderoy; and The New Woman," Miss Hunt, who ageously appeared in bloomers and short jacket and posed in the act of smoking a cigarette, while a bootblack in open-eyed wonder is polishing her shoes. Each representation was accompanied by vocal and in-strumental music behind the scenes.

Mr. T. Wygant has written to Mr. W. McCain, who patented the Beaver medals, that his wife, who was a granddaughter of Dr. John McLaughlin, one of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s governors, was born on the Beaver on a trip from Fort Vancouver to the com-

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1. - The Woman's Christian Temperance Union are starting a mainly for the purpose of caring for them French is a former Bavarian army officer, mainly for the purpose of caring for them Pfeiffer, in whose rooms in Berlin were when sick and looking after their moral welfound models and drawings of German defence works and letters from the French appropriation of money in their favor. The military bureau. Altogether some fifteen ladies estimate that it will cost them \$150 Every lumber mill in the province is to

of fortifications, but three letters found are reported to have contained instructions McLaren mills are to start up shortly. The Moodyville mills have again started cutting, and the red cedar mills at Port Moody have been purchased by a Seattle company who will operate them at once. The Brunette

mills will shortly be rebuilt. At the council meeting last night the posi tion of poll-tax collector and assessor was ballotted for and resulted in W. E. Johnstone being appointed to the position. J. T. Daily News regarding the war in Madagassponsibility of overhauling the poachers in the sea, let the consequences be what they may. As a high official authority expressed the situation to me to day 'Eogland cannot afford to go to war with the United States for so street and shows as a few fur soals and the States Russia and the United States of the County of the States and the United States of the States and the United States of the States and the United States and the United States on said further that it was ridiculous to their own pockets in the suppose, as was stated in an official dispatch from Madagascar this week, that the main body of the Hovas army had been met way, and calling the Premier's attention to

The death rate was larger than usual in In the latter place there were 24 deaths, 20 births and 17 marriages. In Vancouver and Westminster combined there were 40

deaths. The charge against E. M. Wylie, who has been arrested by the provincial constables, is that he supplied liquor to an Indian woman who has been found drowned. There were eight whiskey bottles in the woman's Wylie will be tried up North in a

few days.

The New England Fishing Co.'s steamer Capilano arrived from the fishing banks yes terday with a large cargo of halibut. The

61 cents. Harvest thanksgiving services were held

The news of the transfer of the yellow cypress timber limits to an English company, which appeared in the Colonist exclusively a short time ago, has been confirmed by a cable from England. The limits are near Takush harbor and contain 14,000 A company has been formed in London with a capital stock of £80,000 Those who sold mation after three years' work. It is the only yellow cypress limits in Canada of sufficiently fine quality or quantity to be worked on a paying basis. The capital of the new mpany is \$500,000. The company will be managed from Vancouver with ample working capital. Those who originally staked

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 30 .- His Excellency has written that he will be in Westminster on the 10th and that he will remain until

S. H. Roach met with a serious shooting

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 1.-A prominent fruit shipper said to your correspondent yesterday that fruit exporters had no com-ALBERNI, Sept. 28, via Wellington, Sept. | plaint against the C.P.R. in reference to 30.—(Special)—George Brown came in to-day from the new ledge recently discovered had been rather high for the first two ship-

wealthiest men in Victoria. F. P. Saunders returned from Mineral Creek to-day. Speaker Higgins and Captain Woolley have gone to Sproat lake. A large number of people are in town and the mining interest is booming.

George A. Huff leaves for Cowlohan next week to be on hand for the election next was a not freight rates, but bad packing and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available aquabbling truit growers would unite use one in pack, ing their fruit, and send only good fruit, that was not freight rates, but bad packing and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available agreed. If the fruit growers would unite use on packing and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available agreed. If the fruit growers would unite use of two rival shipping and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available aquabbling the fruit growers would unite use of two rival shipping and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available aquabbling the fruit growers would unite use of the fruit growers would unite use of two rival shipping and over ripe fruit that was not freight rates, but bad packing and over ripe fruit that was not freight rates, but bad packing and over ripe fruit that was responsible, and above all the children available agreed.

The Delta creamery is far past the experimental stage. Their capacity is 500 pounds mental stage. Their capacity is 500 pounds a day, but they are turning out about 250 to 300 pounds. Many of the farmers object day. Of this amount about 100 tons will be to 300 pounds. Many of the farmers object to the creamery running on Sunday, so that a day is lost each week. Victoria is the natural market for the creamery, and with the exc-ption of Monday's shipment to Van- ly well. The ledge, which is 21 feet wide couver the Capital absorbs the supply. The like so many other Trail Creek properties, freight from Ladner's to Victoria is less than gets richer as it gets down. The assays of by the C P N. boat to Victoria. For that reason the butter can be laid down cheaper in Victoria, being delivered at the stores by to Vanc-uver, as the shipment goes direct rock, for the last six days, have ranged from and not until there is a creamery of large an average return from the smelter of \$48.30 The viceroy of Nanking is the head of the capacity in every municipality will the deper ton. From this must be deducted \$10.50 mand be satisfied. Butter is scarce now for freight and treatment, \$2 per ton haul-

quality. There were but two fires in Westminster last month, the loss aggregating \$1,300.
The customs duty collected in Westminster last month was \$10,490 or \$740 less than the corresponding month last year. The imports were \$59,659 and the exports

now paying the patrons 80 cents per 100

pounds for milk yielding an average of 4 per

cent. of butter fat, with a proportionate

price for a lower or higher standard of

A successful public reception and mass meeting under the auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars of British Columbia was held in St. Leonard's hall last evening. Addresses of welcome were pre-sented by the Royal Templars of Temperance, Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Ministerial Association.

The vital statistics for September were Births 12, deaths 16, marriages 9. Active preparations are being made for the Chilliwack fair, which takes place on Thursday and Friday next. From indications the exhibition will be ahead of other years. Arrangements are being made for easy trans-

port for the visitors.

The members of the special committee— Messrs. G. W. Henry, E. Hutcherson and R. M. Palmer—appointed by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association to visit the provincial fall exhibitions, are now carrying out the several duties allotted to them.

The band has purchased a double bell

suphonium, the only instrument of the kind in the province. It will be played for the first time at the Westminster exhibition. A number of Vancouver and Westminster people visited the Langley Prairie exhibition to-day. The weather interfered somewhat with the attendance, but the show was an excellent once.

The prospectus of the Fishermen's co-operative cannery is to be issued shortly. There is no doubt that from the promiser made of stock being taken, the cempany will

NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Sept. 30 .- Judge Harrison has at last rendered a décision in re Parsons vs. Simpson, in which His Honor rules that Police Magistrate Simpson has no jurisdiction outside the city limits to hold a small debts court.

Word has been received here of the ing of three unknown men at Nanoose Bay on the 19th inst. Charles Wilson, a resident of that district, says he saw a boat in which the men were sailing towards Nanai. mo capsize and all three sink.

The foreign coal shipments for the month August.

NELSON.

(From the Nelson Miner.) Twenty-six tenders were received for building the extension of the C.P.R. from

the Wigwam to the head of the lake. Harrison Watson, caretaker of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, was in town yesterday, having travelled over-

land from Nakusp to Kaslo. He left in the sports on Thursday.

Owing to the absence of the mayor with-B. G. McConnell, of the Dominion survey epartment, who left for Ottawa on Friday, has this year been at work chiefly in the locan and Ainsworth districts. He hopes that the department will shortly issue a

sketch plan. At a meeting of the South Kootenay Board of Trade, held at Nelson on Monday, the following officers were elected: Presi dent, John A. Turner; vice-president, J. F. Hume, M.P.P.; secretary, J. Houston; committee, U. A. Bigelow, R. E. Lemon, T. Madden, J. Gilker, P. B. C Turner, Jowett, E. Applewhaite, W. F. Teetzel and

C. Hamber. J, Sussman, late of the Kansas City Smelter Co., has nothing to do with the estab-lishment of a smelter. His duty is to visit all shipping mines and keep the C.P.R. informed of the amount of ore that may be ready for transport during the season.

To-day the news of dividends rains upon us. The War Eagle started the game. The Slocan Star followed suit quickly followed by the Le Roi. Now the Alamo has joined the glad throng and the Idaho keeps up its place. On Monday last at a meeting of the directors of the Alamo Mining Company, held at the concentrator, Three Forks, dividend of 71 per cent., amounting to \$35,accident at Mud flats, near Hastings, yes 000, was declared. At the same time the terday. He was pushing a boat off the flats proprietors of the Idaho, a private partner-and on entering the boat again his gun some unaccountable means was distributed \$4,500 among themselves. In by some unaccountable means was distributed \$4,500 among themselves. In charged, the charge entering his leg. He now fully resumed and the output will soon was taken to the hospital and is doing be large. The Alamo is supplying the concentrator with sufficient ore to turn out 20 tons of concentrates a day.

TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Nelson Miner.) The right-of-way to the Crown Point is being cleared. Building at Trail is fairly busy.

The Homestead ledge carries over 100 ounces in silver and \$12 in gold. The Re Rol is putting out about 90 tons of ore a day and shipping from seventy to

seventy-five.

The Crown Point fraction has been bonded by W. H. Mead. Owing to recent rains both the Northport and Trail Creek roads are in bad condition labter and putting in a good top

A great deal of material is at Northport waiting to be brought to Rossland. There

every legitimate line in farming, said to your correspondent yesterday: "There is meney in chickens in this province. The sale of fresh eggs pays me better for the inwork. The shaft is down about 18 feet. vestment than anything I ever tried in British Columbia, and I have tried everything."

An assay of the ore showed 30 per cent. in copper and \$12 in gold. Last week a solid copper and \$12 in gold. Last week a solid body of ore 8 feet wide was discovered.

owing to the Winnipeg season being over.

As the Manitoba season is shorter to is more expensive to run their creameries than in Santa and Santa a engaged for a long season. The company is | feet.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) The Kalispell will work all winter. Twenty men are working on the Antoine.

The Monitor is reported to have been bonded to Tom Jefferson. The Rambler will ship a carload of ere in

ore is being packed from the Mountain is due. Russia has already deposited the Daylor of the Japan war indemnity is due. Russia has already deposited the Japan war indemnity is due.

be finished in 90 days. J. L. Drumheller, of Spokane, has sued Messrs. Bollander, Van Dorn and McClement for \$10,000 for entering on the grounds of the Stevenson mineral claim and cutting shall be paid to Japan.

arpenter creek.

Fraction on Springer creek to Slccan City. struck in the Reco and Ivanhoe properties. E. C. Weaver has a contract to run a 350: The Roulette, on the north fork of Carpenter creek, will work this winter. Three

Dan Mann, the railway man, has pur-chased an interest in seven claims from his brother, Hugh Mann, and will work some of them all winter. Dan owns the North Star in East Kootenay.

men are working on the Jo Jo in the same

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) The Nakusp brought up two cars of Alamo

and one car of Slocan Star ore on Thursday. J. D. Sibbald has left for the Big Bend.
He will spend some time at the Parks mine,
Smith creek and visit the French creek and
McCulloob creek mines.

Meers. Jose and Nawell have arrived at
Illectillewast and gone out to-day to the
Dunvegan to give it an investigation in behalf of the Seattle syndicate, two assesshalf of the Russia is making her hold on the
East secure, English influence is being J. D. Sibbald has left for the Big Bend.

half of the Seattle syndicate, two assets ments having been done on the mine this

R. H. Lee, surveyor, and party have re-turned recently from Canoe river. At the instigation of the Provincial Government of Mr. Lee has been conducting an exploratory survey along the Canoe river, northward from its junction with the Columbia, with a view of obtaining data as to the adaptability of that part of the country for agricultural and timber purposes. The valley is dry meadow, from one to four miles wide and were 55,676 tons, being a large increase over free of danger from high water. The soil is

rich and well adapted for agriculture.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.) The rivers and creeks are full of white salmon coming up to spawn. They are much battered and bruised.

The Ashcroft fair takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and promises to be a good one. There will be horse races and athletic

out having appointed any alderman to act in his place, there is no one authorized to sign cheques and city payment has been stoppe Snow fell last week in some parts of Nicola, doing damage to crops not yet harvested. James Frisken and John Fraser had wheat so badly lodged that there will be difficulty in outting it.

J. A. Mackay, conductor on the S. & O. branch of the C P.R., went to the coast this week, where before his return he will be married to Miss Ella Ladner, daughter of Rev. Mr. Ladner of Lulu Island.

The Great Northern, a claim in the Lar deau owned by an American company, will commence shipping ore at once. The contract for the hauling has been let to A. Rev. E. P. Flewelling has a potate meas-

uring 13 inches in length and weighing three pounds 10 ounces. It was raised on the Church of England grounds. At the cinnabar mine at Savona retorting has begun, and on Saturday last about 250 flasks had been filled and an additional stock of empty flasks had come in. The owners expect to find sale among the gold mines of the province for part of the output. The navigation of the river up to Revelstoke has closed exceptionally early this year. The water is now so low that the

vam, the terminus of the Revelstoke and Arrow Lake branch. A large number of friends gathered at the residence of Harvey Woodward, of Lower Nicola, on Wednesday, September 25, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss A. E. Woodward, to A. R. Carrington, of

steamer Nakusp will in future land at Wig-

The list of sports provided for the Kamleepe fair is a long one and good prizes are offered, Horse races, baseball, bicycle races and a hose reel contest are the attractions. Although the fair promises to be highly successful, Kamloops is so situated that from year to year the extent of exhibits shown and field covered by the exhibition should grow to embrace the whole interior of Britsh Columbia F. S. Barnard, M.P.P., on his way ho

frem London, England, spent two days of this week with J. A. and Mrs. Mars. VALUABLE TO KNOW.

uption may be more easily prevented as. The irritating and harsesing cough reatly relieved by the use of Hagyard's Balsam that curer coughs, colds, pros-

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE IN CHINA

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 45

How the Muscovite is Strengthening His Position in the Flowery Kingdom.

American Sympathy Manifestly With the Czar as Against Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—It appears from

an official report received here, dated the latter part of August, that Li Hung Chang is again in disfavor, and that the leaders of opposition to Li, and the reports show that British Columbia where the employes are vein, which it is expected to reach in 1,800 has no power or duties. It has been found, however, that Li is the only man capable of negotiating the new commercial treaty with Japan, and he has been named for this duty. A serious hitch has occurred in the treaty, owing to the Japanese demand that Japanese courts shall have extra territorial jurisdiction in China, while no such Chinese courts are to be allowed in Japan. This is a humiliation which the Chinese resent. On November 8 the first instalment of 50,000,000 taels of the Japan war indemnity

Chief for shipment via Nakusp.

The concentrator at the Washington will money in China, but a grave question has arisen whether China, having the money. will pay it to Japan. One faction demands

Reports to official and diplomatic repre-Ira Black has bought Mitchell's interest sentatives of Eastern countries indicate that in the New Columbia on the north fork of Russian influence is becoming dominant, and that British influence, which has Ore is being packed from the Howard hitherto been uppermost in the development of the East, is being systematically elimin-Large bodies of ore have recently been ated from the control of China and the ruck in the Reco and Iyanhoe properties. come by stages, none of which have been sufficient in itself to attract marked attention, but all of them combining toward complete Russian supremacy. At the close of the recent war Russia dictated the evacu-

ation of the Liaotung peninsula and the great fortress of Port Arthur, which had been captured by the Japanese.
It is believed that it is the ultimate purpose of Russia to occupy Port Arthur, and that the formal evacuation by the Japanese will be followed before long by Russian entry under Chinese approval. had dictated the retirement of the Japanese from Port Arthur, the Russian government advanced the sum necessary to pay the first instalment of the indemnity to Japan. The

East secure, English influence is being thrown off by a succession of events. The Chinese have dismissed Sir Robert Hart from the head of the customs department. Sir Robert was the principal representative modeled the Chinese custom service on English lines and officered it with foreigners. His title was conferred upon him by Queen by reason of his conspicuous and honest service in China. His retirement has been followed by a demand by China for the recall of Mr. O'Connor, the British minister to Peking, the ostensible reason being the zeal of the minister in the recent investigation of riots against foreigners, though those conversant with the facts say that the real reason was the it fluence of

An American gentleman recently arrived in Washington after being in China for some time negotiating for the building of a railroad with American capital, found the Russian influence so strong that he went to the Russian ambassador at Peking to learn if the American project would be viewed with favor by the Russians. The ambassa-"Yes, Americans and American capital will be welcomed in the development of China, but British capital is not wanted." In the most emphatic manner the ambassador made known his opinion that Russia had openly entered upon her course of controlling and developing China. In an indirect way the United States has become involved in this evolution of Chinese affairs. The present condition was forescen by Great Britain some time ago, before the Rosebery government went out of office. Lord Kimberly addressed a note to this country, suggesting joint action in the set-tlement of the China-Japan trouble. It has since been disclosed by British efficials at Washington City that the purpose of Lord Kimberly was to cement English Russian influence. The United States declined Lord Kimberly's overture, and as a result the Russians have been left free to execute their broad plan of bringing the Eastern world under the influence of the Czar.

SPANISH CRUISER LOST.

HAVANA, Oct. 1 .- Following close upon the loss of the Spanish cruiser Baroastegui, which was sunk in a collision with the Spanish merchant steamer Mortera off Morve Castle, resulting in the drowning of Admiral Delgamo Parejo, commander-in chief of the Spanish naval forces in Cuban waters, and forty-six men, comes news of the wreck and probable total loss of the Spanish warship Cristobal Colon, a second class cruiser about 12,000 tons displacement and 16,000 horse power. She formed part of the fleet of Spanish warships detailed to watch the coast of Cuba in order to prevent the landing of fillbustering expeditions from the United States and elsewhere. crew is estimated to have numbered about 200 officers and men, but the exact figures are not known here at present as she had on board then intended for other patrol vessels of the Spanish fleet, and may have detailed the men on shore. The Christobel Colom appears to have encountered severe weather off Cape Antonio and to have put into the Gulf of Guadiana for shelter. There she tried to ride out the fierce gale and heavy seas, but was slowly driven towards Celura-do point. Everything possible seems to have been done to save the cruiser, but in

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1895

A REVIVAL. Has Fenianism been revived in the inter-

are by no means favorably disposed towards its own safety. the British. Their hostility may be reregarded as hereditary. There are enthuto bring about a war between Great Britain are permitted to kill and rob and do violence reprisals prevents that course, are sent back liberation of Ireland." It can easily for requiring the punishment of murderers Spanish imprisonment. Among those perbe seen that a large and firmly and incendiaries are very shallow sneerers sons are men of education and enunited body who were imbued with this idea indeed. and who had this object in view would be just the material that unscrupulous politicians are looking for to utilize for election purposes at the coming presidential campaign. An anti-British cry would be worth hundreds of thousands of votes to the party having returned home, was interviewed by that raised it most skilfully. Consequently the Kingston correspondent of the Witness cry will be raised and that both parties will vie with each other in their efforts to him about matters and things in that Prosecure those votes. Is not the revival vince. Being asked if he had anything to said and written of late, the beginning of said: the presidential anti British agitation? Of course many of those who participate in it will scout the idea that it has been raised given in a series of letters to the Globe, and it. for party purposes and that they are being it would be difficult to condense these, or, at dition of the inhabitants of Cuba for party purposes and that they are being used as the tools of politicians. But those dense them as I am. There are peculiar whom the wire pullers move seldom see the educational difficulties in Manitoba, wires that move them or are conscious of of the fact that there are masses of Frenchtheir presure. It will be interesting to speaking people in one part of the Province watch the progress of this anti-British agitation in the United States and to see the ef. Manitobans are the only persons competent fects on the leading men of both parties that be settle their own educational affairs. I it produces.

agitators will have an effect which some at any rate of the Irish anti-Britishers have tached from politics it could be settled with not calculated upon. It will no doubt do a bhis 'if' cannot be realized. The question great deal to strengthen and consolidate the has been political from the beginning, and Unionist party in Great Britain, and it will will be political to the end. But it ought completely blast the hopes of those who ex. not to be beyond the resources even of polipect to obtain self-government for Ireland ticians, who are obliged—as long as the parin a constitutional manner. Just imagine party and secondly of the country." the effect that the following extract from the speech lately delivered by the Fenian cipal's hope that the question will be settled leader Finerty will have in a loyal constitu- without Federal intervention will be realoncy in any one of the Three Kingdoms! ized. But we fear that its being made, a re-Will not the electors rally to the support of ligious question will do much more to prevent supply, but it does not seem that the accithe Government of a country that is threatened in this way; and will they feel disposed to listen to the advocates of the cause cians. The question is really not a religious good deal of discussion as to what is best to

drive it home and nail it to the mast until the teeth of the lying Whigs are loosened from their sockets and fall from their lying mouths. To-day Ireland is the keps barlot of the spoils of the British Empire. Some of our papers seem to be afraid we may complicate this country with England. Suppose we do. Let England dare to fire the first shot. Let the American Government and the British Government understand that we are in this fight to stay, and that we are enlisted not for one or two or three years, but for the war. We will enlist our young Irishmen in regular battalions. We want to be ready when the time comes. What is not an Orangeman among us Liberals," do we care for English sentiment? We do says: "If Mr. Laurier undertakes to cornot want to offend America; we do not want to offend the French sentiment or Russian sentiment. But we do want to offend most seriously our hereditary foe. We sound to-day the death-knell of Whiggery in Icish politics; we sound the keynote of the absolute independence of the land that gavo us birth; we are here to renew the buted this very peculiar expression of thanks work that Wolf Tone started in France a to Mr. Laurier. The words first appeared hundred years ago. We mete out to England has land the same measure that England has in the province of Quebec, La Patrie.

Evening News, Knew What He Was meted out to us. We will devote our efforts, This is what the Halifax Herald said about means and, if necessary, our lives to the ac. This is what the Halifax Herald said about complishment of Irish independence. There it a little more than a week ago: "It is are people who hope that we will not offend now near a month since La Patrie of Mon English sentiment. Our forefathers did not treal—a furious Grit journal—published stand upon the order of sentiment when they threw overboard the chests of tea in Boston harbor. The British minister may port of Mr. Laurier's speech at Chicoatimi. send here a battalion of spies if he is so in. In that report he was represented as saying in the head and catarrhal troubles. We or electoral district for which he is ex officio

Irish cause in the Old Country that all its hour as far as we are aware This fact gives value to the words of enenemies could do in half a lifetime, and he neither Mr. Laurier himself nor dorsement of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal which he has been appointed," and to adopt has done more to establish the Unionist his organ, La Patrie, has called the correct-Government in power than have all the ness of the report in question. Neither has speeches of all its advocates. If retention any Grit newspaper or Grit authority of speeches of all its advocates. If retention of power were the sole object of the Salisbury Government it would pay them to

One short puff of the breath through the blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal

NOT REVENGEFUL.

The demand for the punishment of the Mr. Laurier's denial. murderers of missionaries in China has not been a cry for vengeance, neither has the Toronto Mail and Empire of the 27th ult. indignation expressed at what appears to be says: the apathy or the indifference of the Chinese Government been the complaint of disappointed revenge. Impartial persons must see that if missionaries and other foreigners are to live in safety in the interior of China it is necestable. Among the many denials and assertions that must come from the Liberal when she had Children, she gave then Castoria. sary that those who do violence to strangers feet that the gifted leader never soulfully permitted by the Government to live among uttered his thanks that no Orangeman can them should be promptly tried and if found now be found in Liberal ranks. This charge

offenders promptly and energetically, the tario that has not already done so must not try where there was no local force of foreigners to protect strangers, would soon become a mockery. The demand for the punishment of those who have committed crimes of which missionaries and the members of their survive some terrible beatings. If we had ests of party politics in the United States, households were the viotims, is nothing to believe all that we read about the defeats Mr. Simpson Declared to Have No is a question more easily asked than an more than a measure of reasonable precau- of the Cuban rebels we would to-day find swered. There are politicians in that countion. There is no more of the element of it difficult to realize that there is one of try who think that if the "Irish vote" can vengeance in it than there is in proceeding them left alive. They, however, still exist be secured for their party a very great deal against violators of the law in our own coun- and have spirit enough left to continue the will be done towards winning a victory. try. The safety of society and not re- fight against what appears to be tremendous These men in order to gain that vote are venge is the motive on which the prose-odds. Troops have been powed into Cuba cult matter as many suppose to get abandoned. When it is necessary to take the has been an immense amount of up an anti-British agitation in the life of an offender it is done in the least pain. lying about it since it has commenced.

PRINCIPAL GRANT'S

Principal Grant, who has written a series communicate on the school question, he

and of German speaking people in another part. It seems to me, therefore, that the have great hopes that a harmonious settle That agitation and the utterances of the of Federal intervention.

"If this vexed question were only dety system prevails—to think first of their

WRONG AS USUAL.

Our evening contemporary commenting upon Mr. Laurier's alleged denial that he had used the expression, "Thank God there rect all the misrepresentations to which Conservative papers treat him he will have his hands full of such work from now until the reach of accident, his advice will be well trict for which he is ex officio a justice of the Conservative papers treat him he will have it was not a Conservative paper that attri-

September 30, Mr. Laurier made an

Apropos of this unfortunate utterance the derman and Hall & Co.

In the course of a week or two Mr. Laurier will begin his tour of Ontario, and it is when Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. therefore important that no time should be When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. guilty punished as the laws of the country direct. If the Government winked at offences against foreigners, if the authorities were not required to proceed against the

permission to reside in parts of the coun. hesitate about making this perfectly clear try where there was no local force of foreign. to the misguided electorate.

THE STRUGGLE IN CUBA.

prepared to adopt any means that may cution of offenders is based in civilized and the demand is still for more. It would plained: afford a fair prospect of accomplishing countries. Punishments are no longer be interesting to know the honest truth their purpose. It is not such a difficult; every form of torture has been about the Cuban rebellion. There must United States. Many native Americans ful manner possible. Society must ensure The struggle is in many respects a most an application made on behalf of R. W. painful one, for the rebels, although they Parsons for an order prohibiting all further When this is kept in view it can be easily have fought so long and so gallantly, have proceedings in an action for debt brought trate for the jurisdiction-in which he exerunderstood why good people who are not in not been accorded the rights of belligerents. against him by Charles Scott. The sumsiasts among the Irish element of the poputhe slightest degree vindictive are exceed. The Cubans found with arms in their hands mons in the action served on the defendant lation whose ruling passion is hatred of ingly desirous to have the Chinese who com-England. These men may persuade them mitted outrages on missionaries punished. fighting against the Government are not treated as soldiers but as traitors. Priselves now as they did once before that They want to see China kept open as a field soners of war as fast as they are taken in July, 1895, and was signed J. H. Simpson, they are able by a judicious use of their for missionary effort, but this they know Cuba," says the New York Times, "are police magistrate. The summons was issued to the I.H. Simpson Fig. who at the time of political influence as United States citizens cannot be done if the natives of the country either summarily shot or, when the fear of by J. H. Simpson, E.q., who at the time of institute of the country is the country of the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country and the United States, and by that to missionaries with impunity. Those, to Spain to be imprisoned, with the addilightenment — lawyers, doctors, students the best and most promising element of the served resided at East Wellington; East the small debts act outside the limits of the Cuban population, described by the Spanish CONCLUSIONS. Premier as its dregs." One would feel greater sympathy for the

insurgents if he could believe that the men engaged in the struggle for freedom stood any chance, even if they were successful, the Kingston correspondent of the Witness on Manitoba affairs. He had nothing that was new or particularly interesting to say to him about matters and things in that Pro- of the Spaniards and Portuguese in city of Nanaimo. Central and South America who have become independent forces the observer to the conclusion that the Cubans would not of that act jurisdiction is use their freedom rationally and for their own benefit if they should achieve From all accounts, the conunder Spanish rule, hard as it is, is quite as good if not better than that of the citizens of Venezuela or Guatemala.

The people of the United States are tak-Cuba. There is a feeling, and it is growing, that the Government of the Republic should recognize the Cuban insurgents as belliger-

ents, and in that way compel the Spanish Captain-General to treat them with greater respect and humanity. Spain, it is said, is within the electoral district where such magvery indignant at the active sympathy shown for the rebels by United States citizens, and appears inclined to resent it if it had the opportunity. But the Spanish Gov. mo, city. Nor could the magistrate give ernment is not likely to be so rash as to pick a quarrel with the United States.

A WISE COURSE.

The citizens of Toronto are suffering great inconvenience for want of a better water of Home Rule for Ireland? Here is the one. It is, properly speaking, a constitutional do in order that the inhabitants may have a "We are the friends of every enemy of men of all creeds and both parties. If All seem to agree that it will never do to of which he has been appointed." England," he said, "and the enemy of we eliminate the denominational element remain exposed to such accidents as the one from the question and consider it as a ques. from the effects of which the city is now suf. magistrate by virtue of his appointment of denomination to which the minority belongs, mitted to them so far. The decision at which shall have and exercise within the city for it would, we believe, very soon be amicably they have arrived seems to be the wisest which he has been appointed all the lawful one to which they could have come under the circumstances. They have agreed to consult a gentleman who has the reputation where the circumstances are to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consult a gentleman who has the reputation to do alone whatever is authorised by any consultance. of being the best waterworks engineer in statute in force, to be done by two or more Great Britain, M. J. Mansergh, C.E. He is istrate shall have such power while acting Britain. to visit Toronto, study the conditions and anywhere within the county or electoral dis give his opinion as to how Toronto is to procure an abundant supply of the best water. the peace." It is contended on behalf of His opinion will cost the city \$15,000. This section 246, "and every police magistrate seems to be a very large sum, but if the sys- shall have such power while acting any-

CANNOT EASILY FOOL HIM

Writing When He Penned a Good Word for Dr. Agnew's Catairhal Remedy.

send here a battation of spies if he is so ininclined; he is welcome—we care not if the
whole of Scotland Yard is in hearing. Let
the movement inaugurated here to-day never
come to an end until the flag floats above a
free and independent Irish Senate."

In that report he was represented as saying
in the head and catarrhal troubles. We
have already published in these columns
warm words of endorsement from leading clergymen and professors in the educational institutions of the country. One
thing be sure of, that it is not an easy come to an end until the flag floats above a free and independent Irish Senate."

There can be no doubt that Finerty has weeks at least there has been much comment in the press thereupon. But up to this sees a good deal of the inside of life.

This fact gives value to the words of an easy in the press thereupon was immediately uncertainty. The lawful powers and authorities of a stipendiary made a greater number of opponents to the press thereupon. But up to this sees a good deal of the inside of life.

This fact gives value to the words of an easy in the lawful powers and authorities of a stipendiary magistrate," the last part of the section is indonsistent with the words in the section. Powder recently penned by Mr. W. S. such a construction would be to leave out of Smith, the well known editor of The the act the words, "within the city for

passages. Painless and delightful to use, emphatic denial of the statement. But we ently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanhave not seen what La Patrie has to say to headache, sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents, Sold by Dean & Cry-

SMALL DEBTS COURT.

Judgment Defining the Limits of the Jurisdiction of Stipendiary The Cuban insurgents have managed to Magistrates.

> Authority Beyond Nanaimo City Limits.

The following is a judgment by His Honor Judge Harrison on an appeal therein ex-

In the matter of a plaint instituted in the Small Debts court of Nanaimoholden at Wellington by Charles Scott ment of the police magistrate is for the city against Robert William Parsons. This is of Nanaimo. Section 246 of the municipal by J. H. Simpson, E. q., who at the time of territorial limits of their jurisdiction," issning it was police magistrate for the city when such court is held by a act, 1894 sec. 2 sub-section 15 the tract of land comprised within the municipality of the limits of the city of Nanaimo is constituted the Nanaimo city electoral district. The defendant Parsons resides at, and when limits of the city of Nanaimo. The applicant claims that the police magistrate has no jurisdiction on the following grounds: I That the police magistrate has no jurisdiction to hold courts for the purpose of the Small Debts act outside the limits of the

2. That he has no jurisdiction over the defendant because the defendant resides outside the limits of the city of Nanaimo, which city constitutes an electoral district. The act establishing Small Dabts courts is the Small Debts Act, 1895. By section 2 stipendiary magistrates and police magis-trates within the territorial limits of their jurisdicton. The appointment of the police magistrate reads : 29sh March, 1895—James Henry Simp-

son, of the city of Nanaimo, barrister atlaw, to be police magistrate for the city of

So far then as the words of the appointment and of the act constituting the court ing a very lively interest in the struggle in is limited to the city of Nanaimo and his jurisdiction to hold Small Debts courts must pe limited to Nanaimo city, unless his jurisliction is extended by some other act. By Section 7 of the same act, no magistrate shall hold a court for the trial of any action under this act unless the defendant resides istrate resides or holds court. In this instance the defendant does not reside in the electoral district where the magistrate resides, i.e. in the electoral district of Nanaihimself jurisdiction over the defendant by holding his court outside the territorial lim its of his jurisdiction. But it is argued in favor of the police magistrate's jurisdiction. that his appointment as police magistrate for the city of Nanaimo gives him all the powers and authority of a stipendiary magistrate and of two justices of the peace while setting outside of the city of Nanaimo, under sections 245 and 246 of the ' Municipal Act, 1892 " Section 245 of that ac reads as follows : Every police magistrate appointed after

one, and as such it should be considered by sure and permanent supply of good water.

All case to accordate the first supply of good water.

The supply of good water. Section 246 enacts that " Every pelice

> eroises the office of police magistrate, and peace," refers to his powers both as a still be pendiary megistrate and as justices of the M peace. There does not appear to be any ground for departing from the grammatical sense of the section, and the statute must be construed, if possible, so that one part will be consistent with another. The words of relation in the clause prima facie refer to the nearest antecedent. The nearest antecedent in the section is, "shall have full Fr power to de alone whatever is authorised by Professional men have been strong in their recommendation of Dr. Agnew's struction of the sentence gives a police mag-

to form a quorum. He could not by himelf form a quorum. The statute conferring jurisdiction upon

a tribunal of limited authority and statutory origin the conditions and qualifications annexed to the grant must be complied with. In order that two justices of the peace may have jurisdiction under the petty sessions act, the following must be complied with: The petity sessions district must be established and organized by the proper authorities, and a sitting of the must be held. None of which things have been done. And Mr. Simpson, while holding court at Wellington, does not purport to be sitting as a justice of the petty sessions but as police magistrate.

The municipal act is the only act authorizing the appointment of police magistrates, and only authorizes appointing them for municipalities. In this case the appointact, which enacts that a police magistrate, by virtue of his appointment as police cises the office of police magistrate, limits his acting as stipendiary magistrate to the municipality for which he was appointed police magistrate. And as the act which constitutes the Small Debts court enacts that stipendiary magistrates and police magistrates shall have jurisdiction in the province of British Columbia, within the diction as police magistrate, i.e., within the territorial limits of the municipality for which he has been appointed police magistrate. As the police magistrate has no aucity of Nanaimo, and has no authority or jurisdiction where the defendant resides outside of Nanaimo city, and as Wellington, to which place the defendant was summoned, and East Wellington, where the defendant resides, are outside the limits of the city of Nanaimo, the police magistrate has no authority or jurisdiction in the premises, and the order for prohibition should be and is made absolute.

THE CITY MARKETS.

The commencement of a new month has this week brought about a little briskness in the market, which is more or less augmented by the return of the sealing fleet. is a marked scarcity of game in the at the pastor's departure, and a suitable market just now, and grouse (blue) seeming. ly the only representative of the smaller varieties, are bringing as much as \$1 50 and even more per pair. Another feature of Nanaimo, Oct. 2. Superintendent of protrade is a reduction in potatoes at a time vincial police Huesey is in the city. He when an advance was generally expected. This is owing to the coming in of the upper country supplies, which really have only begun to come in. As, however, stocks are turned from Texada island last night, locatabundant the prospects are that there will ed the line of the road from the iron mine to be cheap potatoes for months to come. Oats the quartz claims, a distance of three miles. are also coming in pretty lively and mer. The grade is somewhat steep in places, but chants report a downward tendency. Through the non-acceptance of Honoluly reight by the last Australian steamer and taken into consideration. through the non arrival of a vessel from the Propies this month Victorians will be prac bically deprived for a time of pine apples, nectarines and bananas. However, Eastern fruits will be more plentiful. Following are the current retail quotations: FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl....\$ 5.2. Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.50

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DURRANT'S DEFENCE.

the Durrant case to-day called to the stand 59 members of the class to whom Dr. Chency of the peace. But two justices of the peace have no power to held a Small Debts court. It is true that upon the establishment of a district under the provisions of the petty sessions, of which two justices shall form a quorum, shall have the power of a magnifector under the provisions of the petty sessions, of which two justices shall form a quorum, shall have the power of a magnifector under the provisions of the petty sessions, of which two justices shall form a quorum, shall have the power of a magnifector under the provisions of the petty sessions, of the petty sessions, of the petty sessions and the petty sessions are petty sessions. Actor as y Double the petty sessions are petty sessions and the petty sessions are petty sessions are petty sessions and the petty sessions are petty sessions are petty sessions. The petty sessions are petty sessions. The petty sessions are petty sessio the small debts act. But no such district subject. Of the students summoned has been so established. And if the district to the stand not one knew whether triot in which Wellington is situate were Durrant was at the lecture room in Cooper college on the day that Blanche Laties who suffer from kidney diseases grow impatient for the mont was murdered or not. Neither could for from kidney diseases grow impatient of those medicines that are also in their When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave then Castoria.
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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

It is expected that the remaining 14 stand to-morrow. While the step taken by the define to-day in calling Durrant's class of the stand generally is regarded as a bold move, it cannot be said that it resulted to the material advantage of either side. The cost manifestate were altiting in such petty sessions. The petty sessions are to be held by the justices of the peace and the peace on the stand generally is regarded as a bold move, it cannot be said that it resulted to the material advantage of either side. The cestimony of 50 witnesses when pain is relieved? Kidney cure, as a plain matter of fact, relieves the most distressing kidney and said was important so the class will be called to the stand to-morrow. While the step taken by the define to-days in calling Durrant's class.

ACTED LIBER MACIAC.

The beauty of South Active Miss and to-morrow, the cluss will be called to the stand to-morrow. While the step taken by the define to-days in calling Durrant's class of the suffice to the stand to-morrow. While the st

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Business Improvement in Vancouver -Highway Robbery - Returned from Texada Island.

Royal City's Exhibition-What the Kootenay Miners Are Doing.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 2 .- An indication of the business improvement in Vancouver is the fact that the duty collected through the customs last month was \$5,577 in excess of the returns for the corresponding month in 1894. In the inland revenue the excess was \$4,000

The Vancouver Pet Stock and Poultry Ass sociation met last night and arranged for their coming exhibition. A large amount of correspondence was read showing a real interest in the exhibit throughout the coast. The Vancouver lacrosse club has declined to play Weelminster during the exhibition and Nanaimo will be asked to play instead.

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Captain Clock of the German ship Arte mus, which loaded lumber here three months ago, died on board his vessel recently. Word was sent of the sad event by

his widow to Capt. Kates of this city.

A man named O'Brien visited a lady guest of the Star restaurant after the usual visiting hour, and as the door was locked he was in the act of climbing through the window when seized by the proprietor and sent for trial on a charge of highway robbery O'Brien was dismissed.

WESTMINSBER, Oct. 2.—Over four thousand entries of stock, implements, etc., have been received for exhibition this year. The coming exhibition will be by far the largest ever held in Westminster, not only in one or two lines, but in every line.

The inter-urban tram cars are being al-

tered and improved and a compartment partitioned off in each one as a smoker. Rev. E. B. Chestnut was given a farewell social last evening by his parishoners. Mr. Chestnut is leaving for the East. An ad-There dress was read, expressing sincere regret

NANAIMO.

leaves for Comox to-morrow.

Mr. M. Bray, government agent, who rewill provide the most practical accommodation, when the amount of road money is

The tug Esperanza returned from Texada island at midnight on Monday with Messrs. S. M. Turner, W. Woodruff and the rest of the party, with the exception of Messrs. B. Raper, A. Raper and J. Raper, who re-mained behind in order to do some work upen their claims. The trip proved pleasant in every respect, but Messrs. Turner and Woodruff are not as yet prepared to give additional particulars in regard to the nature of their business, but will be able to do so in the course of the next few days.

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

Grading for the site of the Silver King ere bins at Nelson is nearly completed. There will be six bins 25 by 50 feet and 15 feet high. The smelter will be one of the most complete ever erected for treating copper ores.

As a result of the visit of the British Columbia board of trade delegates, it is rumored that two of the lines represented in the delegation will establish branch stores 6 in Kaslo for the sale of their wares.

Phil Aspinwall has given the Trial Mining Company a thirty-day option on all his interests in the Kootenay, Copper Jack and Tiptop claims; terms, \$40,000 cash. If the option is taken up, litigation over the ownership of the Kootenay will come to an end, and all interests in the Columbia-Kootenay group will pass into the hands of the men who control the Trail Mining Com-

The following are the ore shipments from the mines in Southern Kootenay for the week ending September 26:

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	Tons.		Value
e Roi mine, Ressland	1.184	\$	59,20
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Trail Mining Co., Rossland	20		1 00
Alamo mine, Three Forks	120		12,00
Blende mine, Nelson	20		2,00
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Total so far for 1895......20,299 \$1,706.500 Work has practically closed for the season in the Cariboo Creek district. This section promises well, capital at present being the one thing lacking. The Cariboo Creek belt, as far as explored, consists of some 100 square miles, and is reached through Burton City, on Columbia river, about twenty miles. Very few of the locations show any indications of galena. Though none of the properties are in a position to ship ore, the improvement which has marked those properties upon which work have in done is more than satisfactory. What is required above everything else is capital sufficient to sink to a depth of 100 feet. If the initial 8@10 sink to a depth of 100 feet. It the same seems of the same se would soon follow suit, as the indications are even more favorable than those which worked Trail Creek's history. Many prospectors are holding more claims than they can handle, the 180 properties being held by some 30 or 40 men, the majority of whom will sell at low figures to persons desiring to do actual work, in the hope of seeing the

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DURRANT'S TRIAL.

Another Sensation Sprung on the Court-A Juror Who Has Been Threatened.

Pastor Gibson Interviewed-He Thinks Counsel Have Seriously Injured Durrant's Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30 .- In the opinion of members of the local bar the counsel for the Durrant defence has opened the door for the admission of all the evidence in the Williams case at the present trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont. The defence will fight any proposition that has for its object getting before the present jury any fact regarding the Williams murder. The district attorney says he is satisfied he has put in a very strong case, and does not hour of his trouble to have as his best friends like to take the chance of introducing testimony that might be declared irrelevant by the supreme court. The defence does not seem to rely so much on an alibi now as it did a few days ago, and its efforts are now heing devoted to an attempt to find flaws in on the ability of his lawyers to so manipu-late proceedings as to create a doubt in the mind of a juror as to secure a disagreement. He can build on nothing more substantial

ard it seems impossible at present writing that he can expect an acquittal. Not one of Durrant's 75 classmates will step to the front and say the accused attended Dr. Cheney's lecture of April 3. The simple fact that nobody recollects his presence is proof positive to the prosecution that he was absent. If Mr. Dickinson fails to put the students on the stand Mr. Barnes will call them in rebuttal, and although their testimony to the effect that they do not know whether or not the defendant was at the lecture will be negative in character, it will thoroughly dissipate from the minds of the jurors any impression created by the introduction of the roll call. In rebuttal the district attorney will attack the roll book and by many witnesses show the care-less way in which the record of attendance at the college is kept. It will be shown that hardly a student has not at some time or

other had the roll falsified by having a classmate answer for him. The Examiner says that a microscopic examination of the roll call shows that there has been an erasure opposite Durrant's name. It is customary to mark an X opposite the names of students who have been questioned and A when they are absent. The mark opposite Durrant's name cannot

liquor dealer, says that on the afternoon of April 3 she saw Theodore Durrant enter mannuel church alone. Mrs. Monnier says she was on her way to her dressmaker's that day. Investigation proves that Mrs. Mon-nier not only did not see Durrant enter the church, but that she never saw him until the trial commenced. It is believed that her mind is deranged.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—After gathering up a few ragged ends of the testimony left over from last week the defence in the Durrant case this morning began the building of an alibi for the young medical student from April 4 to April 12 inclusive. The purpose of the alibi is to impeach the testimony of Pawnbroker Oppenheim and W. J. Phillips who testified that some time between April 3 and April 12, Durrant tried to pawn Blanche Lamont's ring at Oppenheim's store During the course of the testimony which covered Durrant's movements on April 4 and 5, a struggle was precipitated by Dis-Barnes, who challenged the reliability of the roll call book at Cooper college. The argument ended in a victory for the defence so far as the question before the court was concerned, and Judge Murphy pounded by himself to the winness and cut

The trial began this morning with a sensation which was quite as unexpected to the prosecution as to the defence. Juror I. J. Truman informed the court that last Thursday, during the noon recess of the court, he was approached by H. J. McCoy, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who endeavored to engage him in conversation on the subject of the trial. "If you don't hang Durrant," said McCoy to the jurer, "we will hang you." The Court said the offence bordered strongly on a crime, and cited McCoy to appear in court

October 3 and show cause why he should not

be punished for contempt. The defence called to the stand four witnesses by whom it was proposed to test the accuracy of pawn-broker Oppenheim's memory. They were Marvin Curtis, William Cathart, P. J. Neumann and Leonard laws against prize fighting in Texas, and the Signal corps to which Durrant belonged. They testified that they had taken various articles of jewelry to Oppenheim's store and had attempted to pawn them. They described the manner in which they were dressed at the time. The descriptions in many cases did not correspond with the descriptions given by Oppenheim when he was asked how the men who tried to pawn the articles were dressed. Each of the four witnesses said he had subscribed money to and

assist in the defence of Durrant. has been mentioned by Attorney Deuprey in connection with the murder that made the church notorious, he has seen fit to break the silence which he has maintained ever since the discovery of the crime. Rev. Mr. Gibson when asked, "What do you think of Mr. Deuprey's speech as an argument for the defence of Durrant?" said, "Well, it is a mystery to me how any man gency clause. could deliver such reckless talk when he fellow being."

"Why did you remain silent so long?" Because as a witness I had no right to talk, and I am willing to take my share of the newspaper criticism."

"Do you think the situation changed?" rant and myself. The speech gives me the right to conclude that Durrant concurs in the accusation. He, through his attorney, accuses me of having some connection with the murder of Blanche Lamont. The public must have noticed that I never accused him

of such a crime. Rev. Mr. Gibson talked in a sarcastic

manner about Deuprey, and when asked what he would do if arrested said, ironically, that he would send for Deuprey to defend him.

"Were you surprised at this charge against you?" "Not at all. His accusation is in harmony with all the actions of the Heart. It has saved thousands of lives and yours may be counted the defence from the beginning. You surely think I am very simple if you suppose I have been in ignorance of the work which has been going on in the underground railway."

"Do you think the defence will spring a surprise?" "That is a good question, but I spring a cane of palpitates, it is diseased and nothing will give such perfect relief or so of encouraging Cauadian art, an appropriation for which is annually voted by Parliament, has decided to purchase two pletures and solutions of about one stands of lives and yours may be counted among the number if its use is begun at once.

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don't care to answer it in public. I think I can smell a rat as well as anyone. I hope the rat for his own sake will choose the right time to come out of his hole, when it Rumor That Chaplean May Enter the appears the cat will not have a bell on its

"Your handwriting is going to figure in the case?" "Yes, so Mr. Deuprey says. He knows what he is talking about He is just as sure of my handwriting as he was of Dr Cheney's testimony."
"What is your opinion of the handling of

In these days when analogy does duty for logic it is positively refreshing to know of at least two lawyers intelligent enough to think that people do not see the difference between bluff and fact." "Don't you think they are faithful?"

Yes, they are piling up exceptions. No witness has done so much against Durrant as the action of his attorneys. I would ather hang than be saved by such means as Deuprey and Dickinson are employing " "What do you think of Durrant?" "Whatever people's opinions are, there are few but think he deserves a wealth of sympathy. He is unfortunate enough in the

FULL SATISFACTION.

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the prosecution. Durrant's hopes now rest | China Compelled to Accede to the Demands of France and Great Britain.

> Viceroy Liu Degraded—His Bad Record -The Chinese Situation Reviewed.

cial Gazette, ordering that Liu, viceroy of Szechuen, be stripped of his rank for failing protect the missionaries in his district, and that he be not permitted to again hold

The Times publishes a dispatch from Berlin which says that the Chinese government has informed Germany that the leaders of the attack upon the German missions at Swatow have been arrested and measures will be taken to arrest others concerned.

Admiral Buller, with the fourteen ships belonging to the British fleet in Chinese

has been in trouble before. It is said he within his purview. was found guilty last November of misappropriation, and later on, because French investigations showed he was responsible for the Chentu riots, he was abliged to pay an indemnity of \$800,000 to French Catholic missions from his own pocket. The present conclusion, which threats, will not involve the aba of the independent investigation into the Chengtu riots ordered by Secretary Olney. participation in politics at present. There has been a change in the personnel of the commission. Commander Barber, the naval attache, has fallen ill, and has been relieved from duty as commissioner by Macket Lieut. Commander John P. Merrill, execu-

tive officer U.S.S. Baltimore. The Standard says, regarding the Chinese situation. The position of the Chinese government is extremely perilous. It enough on its hands without a quarrel with England. It is foo soon to say that the fall of the Manchu dynasty is imminent, but the news of the spread of the Mahommedan insurrection. the presence of our fleet in the Yangtseki. ang, if not by the occupation of Nanking. We doubt if the Manchu dynasty could survive such a shock. If the Mahommedans of the west find a leader, and if at the same time the imperial government is rash enough to defy the powers, a revolution is inevit-

The Times dwells upon China being huge and inert mass, whose friendship is not worthy the cultivating by feeble concessions to her pretensions and her pride. "What we want done," the Times says, "we must insist upon having done, not by futile representations to Peking, but by going to the spot in question and seeing it done our

"A CROWNING INSULT."

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1.—The Texas legislature met at noon with a quorum present calling attention to the errors therein, and closes by saying: "All persons have been given notice that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons exhibition would not be per mitted, that whatever has been done by its projectors was with full responsibility for the consequences. The public interests re quire that this exhibition especially should be suppressed. Discountenanced by Mexico. outlawed and driven from every state, it is proposed to assemble a horde of ruffians and gamblers and offer this state this commanding insult to puplic de-cency. Against it the interests San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Now that Rev. cency. Against it the interests George Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, and pride of the people revolt and your prompt and resolute action will spare them his ignominy and shame." The governor recommends a law making prize fighting with glove a felony. There is a strong lobby here from Dallas, and the leaders of it

held in his hand the life and death of a Most Proneunced Symptoms of Heart Disease, and How Secure Relief in 30 Minutes.

The most pronounced symptoms of heart disease are palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak "Yes, I am virtually accused of murder. or irregular pulse, smothering spells at My name has been singled out among all the night, making it necessary to sit up in witnesses and uttered in loud tones to the bed to breathe, swelling of feet or ankles, jury. Mr. Deuprey declared the fight of this say the most eminent authorities is one ue now according to him is between Dur- of the surest signs of a diseased heart. Nightmare is a common symptom, spells of hunger or exhaustion. It is estimated that 60 per cent. of all cases of dropsy come from heart disease. The brain may be congested, causing headaches dizziness or vartigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters or tires out easily, manner about Denprey, and when asked what he would do if arrested said, ironically, that nothing will give such perfect relief or so

CAPITAL NOTES.

Cabinet-Farmers' Claims to a Portfolio.

Mr. Girouard Elevated to the Supreme Court-Ambassador Pauncefote Expected.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

of the cabinet, Thursday, November 21, was set apart for Thanksgiving day.

General Duffield, the new chief of the United States geodetic coast survey, and Canadian Commissioner King will make a trip along the Alaska coast next month in connection with the winding up of survey work for the delimitation of the Alaska

According to present appearances Judge Gwynne will occupy a seat on the Supreme it seemed likely that he would resign before the court met on Tuesday.

Professor Prince is preparing a full report of his scientific investigations in regard to the British Columbia fisheries. OTTAWA, Oct. 1 .- There has been great

day. Governor Chapleau did not reach Ottawa until 4 o'clock this morning, and desiring to see friends here decided to remain till the afternoon train. Postmaster London, Oct. 1.—It is announced that Dansereau, of Montreal, the Governor's little dinner party in his honor. fortunately, however, the train was seven hours late and the dinner had to be cancelled. The current talk is that Mr. Chapleau may before long be a member of the Bowell ministry, and that overtures have actually been made to him with that end in

ministerial changes, Hon. Mr. Ives probably taking the Department of Agriculture and Mr. Chapleau that of Trade and Commerce. Meanwhile the farmers are trying to get one waters, will proceed on Wednesday to Nan- of their number as Minister of Agriculture, king, and present the viceroy at that place forgetting that the agricultural question is The mark opposite Durrant's name cannot be clearly distinguished, but it looks more like an A than an X.

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Lieut. Governor Chapleau had a long conference with the Premier. When sked if there was anything in the rumors about Mr. Chapleau entering the cabinet, Sir Macken. zie laughingly evaded the question. An intimate friend of the Lieut. Governor informed your correspondent that there was no brought about apparently by British likelihood of Mr. Chapleau re-entering polltical life until his term at Spencerwood had expired. His health would not permit his

A big delegation came down from South Ontario to urge the claims of William Smith, a practical farmer, as minister. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he recognized Man Smith to be worthy, but unfortunately there was no Ontario vacancy at present.

Civil service examinations are to be held at all points on November 12 Collectors of customs have been notified to discontinue the collection of royalties on

Sir Julian Pauncefote, who has been see sawing for some days about coming to Obtawa, has at last decided to visit the Capital.

service examiner vice Le Sueur, superannu-

Justice Girouard was sworn in as a Supreme court judge shortly before 11 this morning. The court was duly opened at the regular hour when Registrar Cassels read least five cents a pound over foreign creamthe new judge's commission. The Quebec list was then taken up.

Gen. Gascoigne, the new commander the Canadian forces, assumed the duties of his office this morning. He had a long conference with the Minister of Militia during

T. J. Watters, late acting commissioner of customs, was to-day adjudged the owner of certain mica property in Hull township, the value of which is estimated at \$50,000. In the division court to-day an interesting judgment was given. Two millwrights, Burns and Durkin, were adjudged to pay the value of a lady's dress upon which they

had squirted tobacco juice when sitting be hind her at a lacrosse match. Hon. Mr. Wallace returned from his trip to the Pacific coast to-day and predicts a great mining future for British Columbia. The state governments of the United States have asked the Dominion to exchange statistics of traffic through the St. Mary's

canal. The much expected Sir Julian Pauncefote

on British Columbia matters. He leaves for the Coast to-morrow; but will go to Nelson liked a wet or damp situation. Corn should claim to have woles enough in the house to defeat the energency clause. There are Victoria. Mr. Turner is looking remarkably in dry weather thereby beginning networks. well although somewhat grayer after his severe illness in London.

Sir Hector Langevin is here to-day; he would willingly accept the vacant Quebec portfolio, but knowing politicians admit that he would have no show. He said tonight that Provincial Secretary Pelletier, of Quebec, would be offered the position had government's action on the school question. He is alleged to have said that no man from Quebec should take the place vacated by Hon. Mr. Angers until the school question

The story that Mr. Joness, M.P., had been loycle.
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states that his actions can be amply justified THE NEWS FROM LONDON and he brought with him a stack of books and papers referring to the different vessels which he boarded. The seizure of the vessels was due he says to the fact that many of them had been engaged in smuggling from Newfoundland to Canadian Labrador.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2 -The inspectors are rapidly getting the affairs of La Banque du Peuple into shape, and the statement submitted at the meeting of the directors turns OTTAWA, Sept. 28 —At to-day's meeting out more favorable than was anticipated. Ferdinand E. Villeneuve, son of Mayor

> months, has not been seen for a week. He is supposed to be in New York. mony allowance of \$2,000 per year. Miss Maud Burdette, a member of Christ church choir, is co-respondent. Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of James O'Brien, the retired millionaire clothing manufacturer.

Court bench the coming term. Last week A CREAMERY FOR DUNCAN.

Prof. Robertson and the Travelling Dairy Give a Great Impetus to Dairying.

caucusing amongst the politicians here to- Practical Advice by a Practical Man-Suggestions of Value to Farmers.

DUNCAN, Oct. 2. - (Special) - The Domin-China has accorded full satisfaction to guide, philosopher and friend, went as far excellent addresses yesterday and Monday France for the recent attack made upon west as Sudbury to meet him, while Nantel on the advantages of a creamery and on butjoined the party here. Sir Adolphe Caron ter making, illustrated by the actual opera-A dispatch from Peking to Reuter's was early at the station to welcome His tions of separator and churn and printing agency confirms the news that a decree has Honor and drive him up town. Expecting and packing the butter so made. The Agrialready been published in the Peking Offi. him vesterday Sir Adolphe had arranged a cultural hall was well filled on each day. On Tuesday the meeting decided to proceed with the erection of a creamery in the vicinity of Duncan, and 75 shares at \$10 each were agreed to be taken up by a few of those present. The total cost will be \$2,000 or Great Britain, France and Russia, will thereabouts.

Professor Robertson also delivered a very interesting address under the auspices of of the co-operative system of cheese and but- intended to kill Marquis Ito. Quebec, with an area of not more than 2 ferring to the defeat of the Cambridge Oxmiles by 31 miles, which sold fifteen years ford cricket teams by Philadelphia, ago seme \$3,000 worth of dairy products.
The same district sells now over \$16,000 worth of butter, and whereas before that but three farms were not mortgaged, at could do, we thought we could play cricket. ng a mortgage.

Prince Edward Island a very short time ago imported cheese; this year their cheese factories have been making some \$10,000 worth of cheese per month, and while in Manitoba this summer dairy butter was selling at 6 and 7 cents, the creamery butter was selling at 15 to 17 cents, and the cheapbutter was difficult to place even at the price quoted.

The commissioner went on to say that it was impossible to avoid the competition from other countries or provinces, and therefore the British Columbia farmer would have to face the difficulty and im-prove the methods of production and lessen its cost. He dwelt upon the necessity of organization and the benefit therefrom, and oped that the agricultural associations of J. C. Glashan, public school inspector at ideas one with another, each farmer might take useful hints from his neighbor's methods, and vice versa. ME had found there was a good market open in Victoria for first class fresh butter in pound prints and that a certain class were willing to pay 25 to 35 cents for it. The advantage of the nearness to market meant an advantage of at ery butter, which would of necessity be

To establish a creamery would require from \$2,500 to \$3,000—this for 500 cows. The building would cost about \$1,200, and machinery from \$800 to \$1,000. It would doubtless pay to begin with 300 to 350 cows with the hope of increasing the herds afterwards; the cost of making and marketing the butter might be set down at 31 cents, and of hauling the milk, 11 a pound.
The latter could, of course, be drawn by the farmers themselves. This would allow the farmer, if the butter was sold at 25 cents, 20 fishing boats belonging to that place were mendation be forwarded to the department home, and as the separator takes 10 to 15 per cent. more out of the butter fat contained in the milk than the ordinary methods of setting used on the farms, it may be seen that the extra butter would about pay for half at least of the cost of making it, leaving the wife at home free of what is often

enough real slavery. failed to reach Ottawa to-day. He will be that they had found at Ottawa they could OTTAWA, October 2 - Premier Turner and have this year feed to spare. Winter rye wife arrived here to day. The Premier had made early green feed with clover, and peas a long conference with Sir Mackenzie Bowell and oats to follow made excellent soiling orops. Horse beans should be tried-in some localities they did very well; they in dry weather, thereby keeping natural mulch on the surface and preventing the moisture in the soil from escaping. He thought the Northern Dakota and the Compton Early would be found suitable, both 90 day corns. For Prince Edward Island, with a climate much like British Colland, with a climate much like Brivish Colling off safely by the lifeboats.

which he would describe very successful. he not opened his mouth too quickly to the The corn was stooked in the field in small stooks and tied tight round the top to keep any wet out for a week or ten days and then stacked in a long row, like the sides of a three twelve inch boards placed along the ridge to keep the rain from getting to the centre. The corn should not be laid too thick and

offered the portfelio of Secretary of State and from getting to the centre. The corn should not be laid too thick and the position if he got the chance.

Hon G. E. Foster astonished the town by meandering up to his office to day on his bloods. keepall winter and was very handy to feed.
A number of questions were asked and
answered, and a metion of thanks to Prof.

Spain's Treatment of Cuban Prisoners -The Powers, the Porte and the Armenians.

Truth's" Criticism of Recent British Athletic Performances in the United States.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—According to a dispatch r ceived at Madrid from Havana, members Villeneuve, and a young lawyer, who has have asked Captain General Martinez de Campos to release a number of prominent persons who were detained in custody at Mrs. Alfred Stevens Whitney is suing for Santiago de Cuba by order of the military a separation from her husband, and an all- authorities. The Spanish commander, it is added, not only refused to release the priwere imposed upon them, and it is understood they are to be escorted as prisoners on stances. board a Spanish ship to-day in order to be taken to the military prison at Ceuta, a Spanish convict establishment in Africa opposite and about 17 miles from Gibraltar. Conflicts have occurred between the Peruvians and Bolivian forces on the frontier and the officials have taken measures to

> apprehension. Lieut. Charles G. Dwyer, military attache to the United States legation, City of Mexico, has been ordered by Minister Ransom to visit the Tlahualilo colony and make a thorough investigation in behalf of the United States government into the treatment of the negro colonists and to the causes of many deaths among them when they were preparing to abandon the plantation and return to their homes in Alabama The Turkish Minister of foreign affairs

> writes: "I beg to inform you that, under the instigation of certain Armenian agitators, hostile gatherings were formed opposite to and in the neighborhood of the Armenian patriachat. Thanks to the measures taken, the city is perfectly calm.

It is reported in official circles at Constan shortly receive instructions from their gov ernment to resume negotiations with the Porte regarding the Armenian question. It is learned that no actual attempt was the Cowichan Agricultural Association at made upon the life of Marquis Ito, prime Duncan: He spoke at first in a general way minister and president of the council of on the increase throughout the Dominion of Japan, as was reported, but a conspiracy Japan, as was reported, but a conspiracy the creamery system and of the advantages has been discovered the parties to which

present there is but one farm left still carry- Americans are taking up that game though it was never popular there, and even at cricket they beat us."

London, Oct. 2.—The intense heat felt throughout Great Britain during the past ten days, a state of affairs quite unprecedented the weather records here for this time of the year, culminated yesterday in a sudden drop of 25 degrees temperature, followed by a heavy gale which has caused much damage along the coast. A dispatch from Deal announced that two steamers had been driven ashore on the treacherous Goodwin Sands. News of disasters to shipping are constantly being received. For instance, a were several exciting rescues, and in Bridgewater bay, a steam tug, after a long battle the engineer, who stuck to his post. Others of the crew succeeded in swimming misgrading.

The coasting steamer Bull Dog It was further moved; "That in the this exchange the present standwith the waves, sank near shore, drowning the crew was rescued. Despatches received from Liverpool say that the gale there was accompanied by blinding rain. A number of ships in the river Mersey displayed signals of distress. The same state of affairs is reported from other parts western board of examiners and arbitrators of ships in the river Mersey displayed sigof the country; all along the coast the lifeboat men are kept busy throughout the night, saving many gale will not be known for some days. No doubt the shipping interests suffered considbeen reported to the present. A telegram from Southport states that it is feared several lost during the gale last night. A dispatch from Blackpool announces that three fishing

smacks hailing from that port foundered during the night in spite of the efforts of the lifeboat men to assist them. Five fishermen were drowned. Numerous other wrecks are reported from the Bristol channel and other points along the west coast of England. Altogether 19 tion department, so that any person desir-The next question touched on was the feeding of the cow. Prof. Robertson said that they had found at Ottawa they could that they had found at Ottawa they could have been lost it is feared that many more with the same at a charge of 25 cents per sailors and fishermen have lost their lives as | car. the coasts of Devenshire and Somersetshire

are strewn with wreckage. Cholera reports received from the province of Vorghynia, Russia, for the first fortnight in September are quite sensational. It appears that during that period there were 7,827 new cases of the disease and 3,085 deaths. In the province of Podolia during the first fortnight of September 51 new cases of cholers are reported and 19 deaths.

A dispatch received from Southport states that the bark Latonia, bound to Preston from Fiorida with a cargo of timber, was of war, paying visits to the courts of copenhagen and Stockholm, either on his

Chinese legation in London, referring to the acceptance by Chine of the ultimatum of Great Britain, has made a statement that while holding office, and it is believed that the punishment of the vicercy of Szechuen, tent against a long ridge pole and two or for failing to give protection to missionaries boards placed in his district, was proceeded upon before the ultimatum was presented. The Chinese minister at London received notice of the minister at Longon received notice of the issuing of the decree at 2 p.m. Sunday. It is understood in official direles here that the degradation of the vicercy of Szechuen by alliance between Paris and St. Petersberg no means settles matters in dispute tween Great Britain and China. The rise in exchange on London in Berlin is attributed to the financial operations

is attributed to the financial operations with Russia, cabled yesterday. Steadiness prevalled in the general market.

A correspondent of a London paper gives the following as the Chinese official opinion of the English ultimatum: "Chine yields to force, acting under very prudent advice, but she locks upon the case of the vicercy's punishment from the same point of view as England would if Chinese subjects had been murdered in the streets of Landon, where, are another of fact, thay are another be in-

THIS 19 A PICTURE
OF THE FAMOUS CURE
FOR SCIATIC PAINS FOR BACKACHE MUSCULA PAUS. LUMBAGO ACHES!

sulted and made fun of by the ignorant, and China were to call upon England to disgrace Lord Salisbury. The Chinese have no police force in their towns, as such is not needed. Thus the authorities were unfortunate. soners but confirmed the sentences which ly unprepared for an outbreak of so disgraceful a character, which only could have taken place under exceptional circum-

A dispatch has been received by Lloyds from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, announcing the wreck and total loss of the German mail steamer Uruguay, 1,460 tons. The Uruguay left Hamburg on August 7 for Montevided and arrived there on September 3 She and the officials have taken measures to suppress the disturbances. Owing to the ashore off Cape Frio, not far from Rio de recent strained relations between Bolivia Janeiro, and all efforts to float her proved and Peru this frontier outbreak causes some fruitless. The crew and all the passengers were rescued, but the ship and cargo could

not be saved. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The Dowager Empress of Russia will go to the Caucasus to join her invalid son, the Czarewitch, there. Leyden, the eminent German specialist, who has been consulted throughout the Cz re-witch's illness, has demarded that Prince Ischedschewanz shall be prosecuted for publishing a defamatory article upon him.

ALBERNI MINES BONDED.

A Group of Six Claims on Mineral Hill Bonded to Vancouverites.

Placer Claims Jumped-Five Stamp Mill for Coleman Creek-A New Find.

ALBERNI, via Wellington, Oct. 1 .--(Special)—The Alberni group of claims, six in number, on Mineral Hill has been bonded by a Vancouver syndicate. The amount is

well into the thousands. Claim jumping has begun. Nine hydraulic claims have been re-located on Granite creek. Considerable feeling has been caused by this act Mr. McAllister, the discoverer of Coleman

creek mines, is in town. He speaks enthusiastically of the prospect and proposes puting up a five stamp mill. An opposition stage has been put on the oute between this city and Nanaimc. Messrs. F. Creilly and Thompson left for Victoria this morning.

Another fifty foot ledge has been discov

GRAIN STANDARDS.

ered at Sproat lake.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1 .- At the meeting of the Grain Exchange yesterday the followtelegram from lifracombe, on the north coast of Devonshire, at the mouth of the Bristol channel, announces that six would be life savers were drowned in an attempt to rescue the crew of the ketch day last, that inspection fees should be reresolution passed by the council on Thursthe province would not be satisfied with one annual exhibition and remain quiescent for the remainder of the year, but hold meet the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the remainder of the year, but hold meet or the year or the year. Arabella, which was ashore in a dangerous duced to 40 cents per car and that the whole men. On the Somersetshire coast there salary unless the government is prepared to assume full responsibility for the inspection including all loss arising from misgrading.

ards board, as at present constituted, is altogether too cumbersome and the exchange recommends to the Dominion government the be constituted a permanent board to select kept such standards as the department may deem

necessary."
It was also moved: "That the standards as made by the last standards' board, other doubt the shipping interests suffered consid- than commercial grades—No. 3 hard and erably. No damage to American ships has frosted—be rejected, and that the inspectors be instructed to grade according to the

f inland revenue. "That the regular grades of wheat from interior points, containing an admixture of scoured wheat, be binned at Fort William eparate from other grain; that in the opinion of this exchange it is advisable to have official weighmen placed at Winnipeg

CORONATION OF THE CZAR.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The announcement made in certain papers here that President Faure has definitely decided to be present at the coronation of the Czar of Russia at St. Petersburg next spring Presdent Faure will, it is understood, go to Cronstadt by sea on board a man-of-war and escorted by representative squadron of French menway there or while returning home. Should he will be compelled to secure permission from the National legislature in order to do so. While this sanction might be withheld in the case of a visit to England or alliance between Paris and St. Peteraberg being received with high favor by the people here. That the projected visit would immensely strengthen the position of President Faure in this company, there is not the slightest doubt; and it would likewise consolidate that of the califiest members selected to accompany him; hence there need be no fear of opposition on the part of the cabinet.

CHILDREN CRY POR IT. I certify that there is nothing near as good as Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. My children used to cry for it. Our storekeeper keeps it on hand, and it sells like hot cakes.

MRS. PETER MURRAY, Devises P. O., Ont. A Statement of the Exhibition Finances Which Caused Some Criticism.

Reports From the Waterworks Engineer Money for Land Damages -Aldermanic Quarrel.

Helmcken, stating that as the proposed improvement on Belleville street will prevent access to his property, he would like this to be avoided, and wishes a conference with to him: that in view. The letter was referred to the street committee.

Lieut. Col. Rawstorne, R.M.A., wrote in answer to a letter sent to him with respect to the improvement of the basin lying be the powder in the Beacon Hill Park magazine, that he had again conferred with Admiral Stephenson on the matter, and that the latter informed him that as his magezine on Magazine island is already overcrowded he permanency, cutting and opening in the centre cannot store the powder there. He advised, however, if the council will repair the this opening a system of sluices and screens stage leading to the magazine near the R. to catch the debris. And further to remove the M.A. barracks, that the powder be placed the mud from the basin between the main there. With respect to this proposition Col. Rawstorne declared that in his opinion the public safety would not be better secured shereby, as the damage from an explosion in the one place would be about as bad as included in the other. He suggested that as the progress. powder is of no great value in these days the Dominion and Imperial authorities be requested either to remove it to another the cofferdam or part of it will be necessary storehouse or permit the city to have it destroyed. The matter was left to the Mayor to find out what can be done.

EXHIBITION FINANCES. The following communication was read:

VICTORIA, Sept. 25, 1895.

W. J. Dowler, City Clerk: SIR,-Agreeably to yours of the 24th, I enclose a statement of receipts and expenditures of the last exhibition. The amounts may vary a little on final adjustment. I believe the whole of the accounts are in. From this you will find that the gross expenditure was \$6,899 29 and the actual receipts \$5,848 85; adding city grant \$800, estimated collections \$78, will \$6,726 85, leaving an esti-loss of \$172 44. I beg to to your attention that there is a shrinkage this year of nearly \$500 in gate receipts, owing to the pouring rain on Thursday and the cold fog on Saturday. Had it not been for this the exhibition would have a credit balance this year. I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully,

C. E. RENOUF, Hon. Sec'y.

I enclose a memo. explaining expenses for horse races as some people are under the impression that they caused a loss to the association, and the following sheet will show \$1,735 Grand stand receipts 1,035

\$ 699 1.507 Estimated benefit to the association by having these horse races..... RECEIPTS. 202 25 Butter, sold from dairy Provincial grant om dairy..... Cash received\$5,848 85

EXPENDITURE. Catalogue-stamps mailing 1,970 cop-

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 \$ 19 70

 Paid D. Roarke contract price
 136 35

 Com. paid on advertisements
 33 80

 Stamps and stationery for year.

Posters—Stamps mailing 300, \$6: Hansen contract \$56; bill posting 16 towns \$64.91.

Advertising—Tacoma Ledger, \$21; Seattle Intelligencer, \$18.75; Vancouver World, \$10: Westminster Columbiau, \$15; Nanaimo Free Press, \$8; Victoria Colonist, \$67.70; Times, \$42; Province, \$10.

Printing—Province, \$2: Cusack, \$55: 192 45

\$35.....Prizes as per list....
 Judges' expenses
 5 00

 Lease of driving park
 350 00

 Sundry accounts
 73 00

 Dairy, cost of milk and cream
 15 00

 Telephone
 5 00

 Wages
 1,079 00

 Lumber
 5 00

 Feed
 6 00

improper entries there—that is, it was a garbled report of the affairs, and not such as an auditor would give. It was in fact largely an endeavor to make the council believe that the horse races were a success. It is give him a more thorough examination. He did not mean that there was any robbery or dishonesty or anything of that sort, but man had been only sick 24 hours out of the

pavement opposite his store, put down by the city. Referred to streets committee.

An application on behalf of John Hemning for admission to the Old Men's Home

was referred to the home committee. Eberts & Taylor wrote that the city can not interfere in the matter of the monument on Mr. Storey's plot in the cemetery, com-plained of by Mr. Storey.

The Water Commissioner reported that

A Million Dollars and a Half for

with the approval of the Mayor it has been agreed to pay Mr. Steinberger \$700 on account of his long outstanding claim for the overflow of his lands at Elk lake, that gentleman having agreed to settle at the one The first business before the city council the overflowing of more land when the level time that and a further claim to arise from last evening—all the members present save of the lake is raised. Referred to water Ald. Hall-was a letter from Drake, Jack. committee and commissioner to report, after son & Helmeken, on behalf of Hon. J. S. strong protests against the proposed pay-

WATERWORKS IMPROVEMENTS A report from the Water Commissioner enclosed the following two letters, addressed

BEAVER LAKE, Sept. 25, 1895. SIR :- I beg to call your attention to the lesirability of taking some action in regard tween the main dam of the new waterworks

and the cofferdam for same. My ideas about this matter have always been to improve the cofferdam to a state of to catch the debris. And further to remove dam and the cofferdam so as to form a settling basin from which the water greatly improved in purity might enter the filter beds. As you are aware, this work is not included in the waterworks contract now in

If, however, steps as above outlined or to the same effect are not taken the removal of upon the completion of the work.

While laying this matter before you I beg to mention that if an improvement as above suggested should be decided on, it would be much easier to build the opening in the cof-ferdam in the near future, before the water commences to raise, than at a later period, avoiding of course to open the cofferdam until the main dam is up in case any accident should happen. Most respectfully yours G. E. JORGENSEN.

BEAVER LAKE, Sept. 25, 1895. SIR: —I beg to ask your permission to substitute with concrete the brickwork occurring in the construction of the new waterworks. According to the specifications brickwork is required in the central ducts and culverts of the filterbeds and in the walls of the different chambers.

The shape of the ducts and culverts if laid in concrete requires rather intricate forms or moulds, a fact which led me to decide on brickwork, when making the specifications. As regards strength and permanency, concrete, when well made and deposited, is fully equal to brick, and it is superior if the brick is not a first class hard burnt article. The contractors see no difficulty in making the above mentioned forms, and will substitute concrete for the same price as brick, thereby completing the entire con-

truction in concrete. I have the honor to submit this for your consideration. Most respectfully yours, G. E. JORGENSEN, Engineer in charge.

The letters were referred to the water committee for report. An application from Mr. Shotbolt for a sidewalk to his residence was referred to

J. T. Higgins, on behalf of the florists, wrote asking that they be taken into consideration when making nomination of ten representatives of the city on the exhibition board. Tabled until appointments are pro-

Several routine reports from committee were adopted. On a report from the sewerage committee, Ald. Partridge explained that he had not signed it as he did not agree with some of the contents, and he arged that political favoritism is being tween the two aldermen ensued.

Another report from the sewerage committee recommended that on Government street, where the sewer runs on one side, the cost of connections shall be charged against .. \$6,726 85 the respective properties as if the sewer ran in the centre of the street. They also re-commended the construction of sewers on Johnson, Cormorant, Blanchard and Kane

streets. Adopted. The water committee reported against the request of Wakely, King & Casey, the request of Wakely, hing a Casey, to be permitted to deposit dredging material in the old filter beds; as those bads will probably be required for depositing the refuse sand from the new beds from time to

specting the construction of a drain through state of the hospital was satisfactory. Atthe Johnson street ravine, out of the board tention was directed to the necessity of hav-

In response to an inquiry by Ald. Participe, the Mayor said that the reason the newly appointed city solicitor has not entered upon his duties was because it was desired to have the respective duties of the special committee reported that the reason the started by the Sehome for Seattle on his way back to New York. He had intended visiting Nanaimo but, as he has to be in the best of the game, but, after then the sired to have the respective duties of the city barrister and of the solicitor defined; but it appears that the duties are so well understood that no definition is necessary. The substitution of a wooden block crossing from the Yates street fire hall to the roadway, for the present concrete, on which it is complained the horses slip, was agreed 1, on which date Miss Ethel M. Ferris will coadway, for the present concrete, on which to and the board adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL.

On Sunday evening the big tramp steam-ship Straits of Sunda, which came here to dock, reached port, 21 days out from Hakodate, Japan. Contrary to present custom the ship did not call at the William Head ALD PARTRIDGE thought the statement just read should be submitted to the city health officer, Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, auditor, as he thought there were several improper entries there—that is, it was a property of the city health officer, Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, to inspect the vessel. Capt. John Dewan reported all his orew to be

A BIG SYNDICATE.

Highly Important Results of Mr. F. S. Barnard's Visit to England.

Investment in British Columbia Mines.

Mr. F. S. Barnard, M.P., returned on full security being given by defendants. Sunday night from England, where he has been for some time past on business. Mr. Barnard's visit to England has had important and satisfactory results in attracting the attention of capitalists to the splendid field for investment which British Columbia offers, more especially in mining.

Questioned yesterday as to the object and outcome of his visit to England, Mr. Barnard said :

"My object in visiting England was to obtain capital for the purpose of developing a water power at Seymour creek, Vancouver, generating electricity, by this means in lieu of steam with which to operate the city, and the inter-urban service between the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster. In this I have been successful.

"The amount of capital raised for this purpose is \$500,000. This, I believe, will be of great advantage to the city of Vancouver, for their electric railway system will be put in first class condition and a cheap power will be developed with which to supply electricity as a motive power at reasonable rates. It is proposed to commence opera-

When in England I thought it a good opportunity, after completing my business in K. McDonald, prevented a double drowning connection with the Vancouver street railway, to try and interest the moneyed men there in the posibilities which this province Royal Artillerymen who had overturned offered as a field for investment in mines. The South African gold fields seemed to engross the attention of the speculative financial world, but finally through the important house of Sperling & Co, who are largely interested in British Columbia and are anxious to see its resources developed, a syndicate comprising the leading fianancial and banking houses of London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Glasgow Manchester was formed, for

for such a purpose. "The capital of the company backed by the syndicate is £300,000, of which about £232,500 is now practically available for investment here. The arrangement effect. ed will, however, be the means of introducing, in addition, unlimited capital. This will naturally benefit the province greatly, for where our mining operations result in proving any one of our ventures a success, capital for further operations will flow through the same channel. In other words, the company is a parent company, formed for the purpose of exploiting and developing mines and placing them, when justified, on

tions, composed of Europeans, ever arranged

the European market. "Within the scope of our operations is the locating, purchasing, developing and working of mines situated anywhere in the Province of British Columbia, selling, dias posing and in any way dealing with the same. We are already developing several properties, which show up very well and are prepared to investigate the merits of any brought to our notice, upon which there is some development.

"I am very much indebted to the Hon. Mr. Vernon, the agent-general in London, for the valuable assistance rendered by him. Mr. Vernon has been the means of inducing many others besides those who are interested this respect alone his services as agent-

general carnot be over estimated. "As managing director of the company] propose to proceed vigorously with the work of exploiting the properties already acquired, and Mr. Cecil Slade, of London, a large shareholder, is here for the purpose of satisfying himself and his associates that the field for operations is a good one."

Mr. Barnard left this morning for Van-couver and will proceed from there to the Kootenay country.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board last night, Mr. Joshua Davies presiding, a number of recommendations on time. Adopted.

Alderman Macmillan's resolution reof health funds, was adopted after discusing the fire escapes put in position as promptly as possible. This last matter was In response to an inquiry by Ald. Parts referred to the incoming committee of the

arrangements had been made with the authortities of the Maternity Home so that the nurses of the Jubilee hospital (if they so desire) shall each have a month's training at the maternity home at a fee of \$25 a month; the arrangement to come into force October 1, on which date Miss Ethel M. Ferris will present herself for a month's training. The committee recommends that the medical board be asked for their advice as to the subsequence of the board of the city to show him the various points of failed, and "no side" was called with the scrum, kept the considerably heavier in the scrum, kept the oval well up towards the College goal and secured two tries by Wigram and G. D. Ward. Neither of these was improved on, hewever, and shortly afterwards G. Wilsom got in for the College by a pass from Holmes. The kick at goal interest. The party also coalled on Admiral Stephenson and the proportion of the correct the correct that the scrum, kept the oval well up towards the College goal and secured two tries by Wigram and G. D. Ward. Neither of these was improved on, hewever, and shortly afterwards G. Wilsom got in for the College by a pass from Holmes. The kick at goal interest. The party also coalled on Admiral Stephenson and the proportion of the correct the correct that the scrum, kept the could not spare time to come the college goal and secured two tries by Wigram and G. D. Ward. Neither of these was improved on, hewever, and shortly afterwards G. Wilsom got in for the College by a pass from Holmes. The kick at goal interest. The party also coalled on Admiral screen and with a number of engagements to keep before that, he could not spare time to come in the scrum, kept the college goal and secured two tries by Wigram and G. D. Ward. Neither of these was improved on, hewever, and shortly afterwards G. Wilsom got in for the College by a pass from Holmes. The kick at goal interest. The party also coalled on Admiral screen and G. D. Ward. Neither of these was improved on the college was improved on the college was improved on the college was improved on the coll orities of the Maternity Home so that the board be asked for their advice as to the number of cases a nurse must attend at the Stanley showed a great deal of anxiety to home before passing an examination on the subject for a diploma. This report was approved.

Before the adjournment it was unani-mously resolved, on the motion of Mr. A. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Crimp: Wilson, seconded by Mr. Urimp:

"That this board hereby expresses its sincere sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayward in the severe loss austained by them in the death of their son, and request

H.M.S. PHEASANT

the secretary to convey the same to them.

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In an inad been only sick 24 nours out of the disease—he considered the case one in which caution should be a success. After an absence of nearly six months H. M. S. Pheasant, which left Esquimalt in

after the Marvin had been turned over to the Pheasant, Commander Garforth had it counted there was found to be a slightly larger quantity than the American's list had made it out. than Consequently this discrepancy may be looked upon as being in the Marvin's favor instead of against her.

THE CITY.

An order was made by Chief Justice Davie yesterday releasing the sealskins seized aboard the E B Marvin on condition of

THE B C. Pottery and Terra Cotta Company's property has just been taken over by Messrs Joseph Hunter and Chas. A. Veron. The works are busy turning out pipes and other goods, and the plant will soon have extensive improvements added to it.

experience on the Coast about a year ago, broke her shaft a short time after leaving San Francisco, and was obliged to put back for repairs. THE Garrison Artillery had a church par-

at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. The band took part in the musical exercises, street railways and electric lighting in that with impressive effect. The sermon, preached by Rev. Father Althoff, dealt with the life of St. Michael, whose feast day it

Last month was a very exceptional one in the largely increased number of births re-corded. There were forty in all—about twice as many as were registered in any previous month of the year. Quite the re-verse was the case with regard to marriages ings, held it to the end though but by a will make the most of it. and deaths, those lists being unusually tions at once by placing the plant and besigning improvements.

small, the returns showing only 9 marriages rence and Wilkinson were towers of strength, and their fielding all round

WATCHMAN Henry Farrar of the barge J on Sunday afternoon, when he rescued from the waters of the outer harbor a couple of their little craft while attempting to gain ossession of a giant salmon after having successfully hooked him. Fish, fish line and one oar went out with the tide-but the fishermen were saved.

FROM a parent's point of view the services in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday were of a very pleasing character. The occasion was the annual Sunday school the service, and over 300 children were in atpurpose of exploiting and developing the tendance. They were addressed by the pasgold fields of this province. I believe this tor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, and by Mr. Carter to be one of the strongest financial combina. of the Y.M.C.A. The addresses were on "How the pupils can help their teachers," and "The dangers of bad habits."

> D. R. KER, president of the board of trade, returned on Sunday night from Edmonton, whither he went after making the bour of the Kootenay country with the memits way back to Victoria ere twelve short dia and the Afghanistan medal with clasps; bers of the board. Mr. Ker, who had a good opportunity of finding out the real state of the War promothe wheat harvest in the Northwest, states ident of the M.A.C. cordially expressed and colonel—and was awarded the Victoria and the was on the close of the war promother and the war promother and the war promother and the war promother and the war

HARVEST home services with tasteful decorations of fruit and flowers and appropri-ate musical programmes, were held on Sunday last at both Calvary and Emmanuel Baptist churches, while in St. Barnabas and St. James churches (Episcopalian) the festi- Goward, st Van Heeval sorvices of mid-week were repeated with much satisfaction to large with much satisfaction to large congregations. On Friday evening of this week the Harvest Home celebration of the Church of the Holy Saviour is to be

SEPTEMBER was a "light month" with the city police, so far as the number of cases dealt with is cencerned, as the appended in my company, to form small syndicates, and send out mining experts to report upon 6; vagrancy, 3; assaulting the police, 2; Lawrence, b A. Goward. Pattullo, b Wallis....

> tics of the Victoria Custom House for the month of September: Total..... \$62,174 33 Total.....\$193.539 00

visiting Nanaimo but, as he has to be in London again by November and with a numinterest. The party also called on Admiral score at 6 3. Stephenson aboard the Royal Arthur. Mr.

THE mystery surrounding the disappear-THE myseery surrounding the disappearance of Samuel Ricketts of the Prospect Lake road, on the evening of the 11th September, was solved last Sunday by the finding of the body at about a mile from the Rickett farm, circumstantial evidence showing conclusively that the old man had taken ing conclusively that the old man had taken his own life. A rope was about the neck, and by this the body was suspended from the roots of a fallen tree; Rickett had evidently climbed upon this tree and fastened the fatal rope, then jumping off. When the body was found the feet were but he held that notiber the auditor nor any other fair man would say that the rooss had been a success.

Ald Modelliant thought that since in a would say that the count of the disease—he considered the disease—he control the disease has per in which they present their accounts, but should pay the \$800 virtual the back, and the desired that he had he desired to as the paint in the back, and the disease has per in which they present their accounts, but should pay the \$800 virtual the back in the back in the back and the particular that the parti

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Tour of Victoria's Cricketers to Portland-The Multnomahs' Hospitality.

Football Season Inaugurated-Sidney Road Race Fixed for the 19th.

Toen up spake P. Æmilius A cricketer of fame, "Had I but played, it might have made A difference in the game." A difference in the game." But this was at a banquet, ere one often hears the same

Portland, Oregon, was as pleasant as fine petitors. Word reached Victoria yesterday that weather, generous hospitality, and sports-the big steam collier Costa Rica, which as manlike opponents could make it, and to will be remembered had a somewhat similar Mr. H. E. Judge, president of the Multnomah A.A C., and to the members of that admirable foster mother of athletics, the V. C.C. are deeply indebted for the pleasing Holt on a score of (120, received 35), 85. W memory of a visit that passed but too E Oliver (soratch) made the round in 95, ade on Sunday morning, attending at 10:30 quickly. Unfortunately the Multnomah eleven could play but a one day's match, and on the hard clay ground the bome team had a slight advantage over their opponents, to whom the glaring light of an Oregon sunwas excellent. In Van Heekeren and Johnson they have two first class wicket keepers, and between them and Smith, of ing Royal Engineer in the Dominion of Victoria, there was little to choose. For Canada, has arrived here from his headand Wallis and A. Goward did some wonderful work with the ball; but the chief feature of the Victoria play was the long stopping of Petch and Snowden. That only two byes should be scored on a hard fast wicket, with Wallis, Perry and Goward bowling faster than usual, speaks more for officer and received the thanks of the govthe enthusiasm of the long stops than for their prudence. Drake brought off two In the Afghan war, 1878 80, when he comvery hard catches, and the whole team manded the survey reconnaisance of the fielded with a vim which brought forth Shinwari country and was severely wound-ed, he was present at the battles of Girishk the Victoria team, presented the ball with which the winning hit was made, to the president of the M.A.A.C., and it will take its place amongst the gilded trophies of that victorious organization. Unlike the vember and 3rd December, 1880; he re-

Pooley, b Lawrence. 3 b Wilkinson ... 3
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Lawrence ... 3 b Wilkinson ... 5
Morley, b Lawrence. 12 run out ... 18 neither rank, nor long service, nor wounds. Smith, b Bourne 2 c Foster b Bourne ... Wallis, b Lawrence .. 0 c Johnson by Lawrence.... Total63 ALL OREGON. 2 nd Innings. Foster, b A. Goward. 7 ... 5 b A. Goward 6; vagrancy, 3; assaulting the police, 2; violation of city by-laws, 15; theft, 13; drunk and disorderly, 25; in possession of stolen property, 1; malicious damage to property, 2; Indians in possession of intexticants, 3; cruelty to animals, 1; violation of the Game act, 1; carring concealed weapons, 2; using insulting language, 1; aggravated assault, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 1; and pointing a revolver, one.

The following are the summarized statis.

FOOTBALL. H M.S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" VS. VICTORIA COLLEGE. The Rugby match played Saturday after-

noon at the Canteen ground, Esquimalt, be-tween the officers of H.M.S Royal Arthur and Victoria College was witnessed by was rather loose at times, which was only to be expected considering that it was the

PACING MUST GO.

"Of the unfairness of pacing there can be "the Belfast Journal hits the nail squarely mrs. Saunders wou on the head when it says: 'We maintain that one of the greatest beauties of cycle racing is the head work and strategy where-Rickett farm, circumstantial evidence show. In a conclusively that the old man had taken his own life. A rope was about the neck, pedalling machines hanging on to tandems, farewell to the excitement of wheel racing.

It will be acknowledged that on the turf a follows regarding her cure:—

promoters of the Sidney road race have decided not to bring it off until Saturday, the 19th instant, when it is hoped all the local fiyers will be in shape to participate. The road even now is in fair condition; with a little rain it will be vastly improved, and the distance of eighteen miles or thereabouts should be done in about one hour. The last three or four miles are slightly down grade and should witness the fastest riding that has yet been done on any British Columbia roads. The start will be from the V. & S. railway station here, and the finish at the Sidney house. To enable all interested to see both start and finish a special train on the V. & S. will carry passengers to Sidney as soon as the racers are off, bringing everyone home again in the early evening. In this race there are to be no handicaps and no entrance fees; the re-The visit of the Victoria cricket club to sult should be a field of twelve or more com-

GOLF.

AT THE OAK BAY LINKS The first monthly medal of the Victoria Golf Club was played for on Saturday last at the Oak Bay links, and was won by G S. and there were twelve competitors.

THE GUN.

SHOTGUNS ARE NOW IN ORDER. With the arrival of October the open season for grouse and cook pheasants has come shine came as a surprise and to some extent been doing considerable execution for several as a drawback. But even with that it was weeks past among the birds, and those that a hard fought game of cricket, and every have not been killed have been driven back praise is due to the All Oregon team, who into the bush and the hills. Still at a little having wrested the advantage from their distance from the city good sport can doubt-

> COL. LEACH ARRIVES. Col. E P Leach, V.C., CB., command-

ing Royal Engineer in the Dominion of Victoria, Drake, Smith, Morley, and the Guarters at Halifax, N.S., on inspection duty relating to the Equimals defence duty relating to the E quimalt defence works. He is an officer whose name is mentioned with respect wherever the British In the Looshai expedition of 1871 2 he was with the northern column as survey ernment of India and the medal with clasps. November, 1879, 15th October, 19th Nothat the crop is something enormous, and is threshing out even better than was expected. The Northwest will have 30,000,000 bushels of wheat against 16,000,000 last year—a gain of nearly 100 per cent.

HARVEST home services with tasteful de.

sident of the M.A.A.U. cordially expressed the victoria anti-colonel—and was awarded the victoria the hope that in future an annual meeting between the clubs should take place. The following were the scores:

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> nor any other circumstance, save the merit of conspicuous bravery, shall be held to establish a claim to the great honor. In the Soudan expedition of 1885, Col. Leach was present at the actions at Hasheen and Tofrek, as well as in the affair at Tamai. He was mentioned in dispatches to the Gazette of the 25th August, 1885, received the medal with two clasps, and the bronze star, and was appointed a Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

This gallant officer has held the rank of colonel since March 2, 1885, and served as a colonel on the staff in Egypt for nearly two years, in command of a field force on the Nile. He is at present second in command

In St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, Ont.

The Doctors Said a Surgical Operation Was Necessary to Effect a Cure.

pound and is Oured.

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

Mrs. Annie Saunders, the cured lady, lives in Bracondale, a pleasant suburb of Stanley showed a great deal of anxiety to learn all he could about the province, and will probably visit the Kootenay country, going in by way of Spokane, if he can spare the time to see this great mining district.

The Canadian Wheelman joins hands with the American Wheelman in asserting emphatically that pacemaking in bicycle racing has had its day and has proved itself a mistake.

To her, medical and hospital treatment proved of no avail. At a critical juncture, the doctors deemed an operation im-Toronto. Her sufferings from a trouble the doctors deemed an operation im-

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EXHIBITION AT DUNCAN.

Eminent Success of the Annual Agricultural Show-List of Prize Winners.

Good Competitions and Unmistakable Demonstrations of Prosperity and Advancement.

DUNCAN, Sept. 30 - (Special)-The Cowichan and Salt Spring Island agricultural show on Saturday was favored with "Queen's weather " and the attendance was fully equal to that of last year. The exhibits of stock. fruit and roots were very meritorious, the show of Jersey oattle and of pure bred sheep being especially noticeable. The team pulling competition and hurdle jumping formed the leading attractions for the outside specbators. To Major Mutter, M.P.P., president of the society; to the secretary, Mr. Hadwen, and to the directors every credit is due for the excellent arrangements which made the fair pass off so successfully.

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES, Pure bred stallion, draught, any sge, having avelled the district, G. T. Corfield.
Draught brood mare, with foal at foot, G. T. Light brood mare, with foal at foot, P. B ohnston. Saddle horse, Mrs. A. Skinner; 2, F. Mait (Special prize by Ames, Holden & Co—Pony (under 14-2) pair of riding boots (to order), H. H. Simpson; 2, J. & R. Musgrave; 3, R. Tice-burst. hurst.)
Pony, ridden by child under 14, D. Livingston; 2, E. Hicks-Beach.
Three-year old colt or filly, P. P. Johnston; 2, John Evans.
Two year-old colt or filly, R. McLay.
One-year-old colt or filly, J. Evans; 2. R. McLay.

Lay.
Hurdle jumper (J. Barnsley & Co), R. E.
Barkley; 2, D. Livingston; 3, R. E. Barkley.
Buggy horse, C. Price: 2, B. Miller.
General purpose horse, W. H. Elkington; 2, Special prize by F. Norris—Single turnout, Dr Dickson. Special prize by E. B. Marvin & Co.—Heavy team, G. T. Corfield.

CATTLE. Pure bred Shorthorn bull, over one year, R. Pure bred Jersey bull, over one year, F. Mait-land-Dougall; 2, G. T. Corfield, Pure bred Holstein bull, over one year, H. Bonsell; 2, G. T. Corfield. Bonsell; 2, G. T. Corfield.

Pure bred Shorthorn cow, G. T. Corfield.

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Special prize by E. G. Prior & Co — Pure bred
Jersey cow, Capt. Barclay; 2, C. Bazett.

Special prize by Perry & Turner—Yearling
Jersey heifer, G. T. Corfield.

Special prize by T. H. Tye—Pure bred Holstein cow, H. Bonsall; 2, G. T. Corfield.

Grade cow, J. Evans; 2, W. Wilson.

Special prize by J. M. Mutter, M.P.P.—Milch cow, H. Bonsall; 2, F. C. Holmes; 3, W. Wilson.

Two-year-old heifer, G. T. Corfield; 2, W. P. Jaynes.

aynes. Yearling heifer, Major Mutter; 2, J. Evans. Fat beast, steer or cow, W. C. Brown. SHEEP. Special prize by J. M. Mutter, M.P.P.—Best pen; one ram and two ewes, pure bred, Major Mutter Mutter
Special prizes by Vancouver Island Flock
Masters' Association—Best pedigree ram in the
show, H. Bonsall.

Three fat sheep, J. S. Shopland. Ram lamb, J. S. Shopland. Grade boar, J. Evans; 2, G. T. Corfield, Brood sow, any age, J. Evans, 1 and 2. Pure bred boar, under 12 months, H. T. Fall.

FIELD PRODUCE. Bushel of spring wheat, J Menzles; 2, J. Mc-Busnet of Spaning Herson, herson, Fall wheat, J. Menzies, Barley, W. C. Brown, Oats, H. Castley; 2, J. S. Shopland, Field peas, I and 2, J. Menzies. Winter rye, W. C. Brown. Spring rye, W. C. Brown. Indian corm. W. C. Duncau; 2, A. Indian corm. W. C. Brown.

ROOTS, ETC. Mangolds, long, H. Bonsall; 2, G. T. Corfield.
Mangolds, Globe Yellow Tankard, C. Living.
ston; 2, H. Bonsall.
Carrots, white or yellow, F. Maitland Dougal; 2, H. Bonsall.
Carrots, Long and C. Livingston. It; 2, H. Bonsall.
Carrots, long red, C. Livingston.
Potatoes, Barly Rose, J. McPherson.
Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron, C. Livingston.
Potatoes, any other kind, early, W. Kingston.
Late Rose, C. Livingston
Dakota Red, Mrs. J. Richards.
Burbank Seedling, C. Livingston,
Any other kind, late, A. J. Bell.
Kohl Rabi, A. J. Bell.
Onions, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2, C. Livington.

stom. Eschalots, W. Kingston; 2, C. Kingston. Drumhead Cabbage, C. Livingston; 2, W. C. Cabbage, any other kind, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2, D. Alexander.
Early Horn Carrots, A. Pimbury; 2, F. Maitland-Dougall land-Dougall

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Beets. F. Maitland Dougall; 2, A. J. Bell.
Cauliflowers. A. Pimbury: 2, W. Wilson.
Cucumbers, F. Maitland-Dougall.
Vegetable Marrow, D. Alexander; 2, C. Livingston
Squash, C. Livingston, 1 and 2.
Tomatoes. P. Flett; 2, G. F. Wake.
Celery, W. C. Brown.
Special prize by C. E. Redfern—Best collection of garden vegetables, C. Livingston; 2, W. C.
Brown.

FRUITS. Wealthy, J. Nightingale and G. T. Corfield, Gravenstein, W. H. Lomas. Red Pearmain's, H. O. Wellburn. Blue Pearmain's, W. H. Lomas. Blue Pearmain's, W. H. Lomas.

Any other variety, autumn, A. Pimbury.
Baldwin, F. Maitland-Dougall.
Northern Spy. W. H. Lomas.
Golden Russet, A. Pimbury.
Ben Davis, F. Maitland-Dougall.
Canada Reinette, W. H. Lomas.
King of Tompkin's County, W. H. Lomas.
Any other, winter, J. C. Dwyer.
Collection of pears, varieties named, H. O.
Wellburn.

Bartlett pears, W. H. Lomas and A. Robinon,
Any other variety, H. O. Wellburn,
Pears, autumn, T. Jackson; 2. G. H. Hadwen,
Pears, winter, A. Pimbury; 2, Dr. L. F.

Poats, which, A. Finibury, 2, Dr. L. P. Hickson.
Plums, W. Bazette and A. Pimbury.
Peaches, Mrs. McDiarmid; 2, G. F. Wake.
Quinces, A. Pimbury.
Watermelons, W. H. Lomas; 2, A. Pimbury.
Muskmelons, A. J. Bell, 2, A. Pimbury.
Citron melons, G. H. Hadwen: 2, A. Pim-

Grapes, R. McLay.
Layritz's prize for collection of commercial apples. Mrs. J. Richards; 2, F. Maitland-Dougall. POULTRY.

Pair turkeys, W. C. Brown. Geese, G. T Corfield; 2, Mrs. McKinnon, Pekin ducks, Mrs. J. Richards; 2, R. Barclay.
Leghorn fowls, brown. G. T. Corfield; 2, W. Ford. Spanish fowls, Mrs. J. Richards; 2, W. C. Duncan.
Plymouth Rock fowls, J. Flett, 1 and 2.
Wyandottes, Mrs. Fall: 2, Mrs. Mayo.
Brahma fowls, Mrs. Winslow, 1 and 2.
Any other kind, W. H. Lomas; 2, Mrs.
Townsend.

DAIRY. Special prize by Major J. M. Mutter, M.P.P., five pounds fresh butter, C. T. Gibbons; 2, Mrs. J. Richards.
Printed butter, Mrs. W. H. Lomas.

Fresh butter, put up for table use, Mrs. Edg-Special prize by W. T. Jaynes—Box butter packed for market (not less than 36 lbs.), Mrs. Alexander

Piece of fancy work, Mrs. Mayo; 2 Mrs. Child's frock, Mrs. Maitland-Dougall. Man's flannel shirt, hand-made, Miss A. Had vin. Plain needlework, Mrs. F. Maitland-Dougall, Knitted stockings, Miss Harrison, 2, Mrs.

LADIES' PRIZES.

Leather.
Knitted socks, P. Flett.
Crochet work. wool, Miss Kingston.
Crochet work, cotton lace, not less than one Ard, Miss Grassey.

Knitted lace, not; less than one yard, Miss

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Special prize by Weiler Bros.—Best loaf of bread, home made, in the district, Mrs. A. Blythe; 2, Mrs. D. Evans; 3, Mrs. J. Richards. Home-made wine, A. Robertson. Jelly, Mrs Kingston, Currant jam, Mrs. A. Blythe.

Plum jam, Mrs. J. Richards.

Any other kind of jam, Mrs. A. Blythe.

Bottle of cherries, Mrs. E. Charley.

Pears. Mrs. Rotterill.

Plums, Mrs. Richards.

Any other fruit, Mrs. H. Bonsall. Any other fruit, Mrs. H. Bonsall.

Special prize by C. Bazett—Best three water
ollor drawings, landscape, original, Miss

FLOWERS Bouquet of flowers for table, Miss Reberts. Basket or vase, best arranged, Miss Richard on.
Collection pot flowers, Mrs. Townsend.
Of cut flowers, Mrs. Pimbury; 2, Mrs. Town

PRIZES FOR GIRLS.

Fancy needlework, Miss Maitland Dougall, Plain needlework, Miss Maitland Dougall. Best piece of crochet work, Miss Maitland Knitted hose, Miss Maitland-Dougall. Pencil drawing, Miss M. Livingston.
Loaf of bread, G. E. J. Richards,
Plain cake, Miss May Robinson.
Six button holes worked in cotton, Miss M.

PRIZES FOR BOYS. Writing, L. Foot; 2, P. Foot. Piece of fret work, Frank McLay. Writing (under 11 years of age), F. Corfield;

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Local Sealers Brand Captain Folger's Statement as a Gross Falsehood.

Shipping for September-San Francisco Steamers - Canned Fruits Shipped for Winnipeg.

Capt. Folger's statement concerning sealing in the Behring Sea this year, which came by wire to the papers from San Franbeen employed on one of E. B. Marvin & egon city. The nature of his malady is not Co.'s schooners. The statement that Eng. known, but all lovers of good horseflesh will tain Byers, of the seized schooner E. B. Marvin, said yesterday that Capt. Folger fasters' Associative from the V.I.F.M.A.'s rams, Shouland.

Garabdown Major Mutter.

Oxford ram, H. Bonsall.

Cetswold ram, J. and R. Musgrave.
Ewe lamb bred from the V.I.F.M.A.'s rams, Shouland.

Garabdown Major

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dian schooners, unaware of Engiance tion in making it unnecessary to seal up firearms in the Sea, called there with the express purpose of complying with the law in that respect. The American sealers may have fell somewhat jealous over the seem Two ewes, pure bred, any breed, R. E. Barling advantages which Canadians had in not being made amenable to the law requiring the sealing up of arms. But this tage" was just what Capt. Byers dreaded quail this year are reported plentiful—but after learning of it, for he knew that the law still throws its protection over was just what Capt. Byers dreaded suspicions of those in charge of the patrolling American fleet would be increased ten-

MAIL BOATS CALL.

Both Sunday and yesterday there was a bound south and carried from Victoria the near future. ndian corn. W. U. Duncan; z. A. Pimoury. Sise and wife, E. W. Loa sale wife, Cimothy seed, not less than ten pounds, J. Armand and wife, Thos. Morley and wife, Mrs. Vashon and child, Mrs. J. G. Hec-Swedish turnips, C. Livingston; 2, P. B. ker and child, John Barr and wife, J. S. Koward, W. Farrell, H. W. Kent and C. Turpips, any other kind A. I. Boll, 2 H. Turrips, any other kind, A. J. Bell; 2, H. F. Law. Ib was late when the Walla Walla arrived in port on Sunday evening, and she brought about the same number of passengers as the City of Puebla took away,

THE SEPTEMBER SHIPPING. Coastwise-Entered-123; cleared,

MARINE NOTES

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At daylight yesterday the O. R. & N. filled up with cargo, and consequently received a very small amount here. She will sail, in all probability, early this morning, and her course will be the exceptional one to Hongkong direct. She fills her bunkers here and will have some twelve Chinese pas-

sengers from Victoria.

The steamers Maude and Mischief, loaded with freight and passengers, left for West Coast points last evening. The Mischief Special prize by C. H. Dickie—Best collection ruit. A. Pimbury; 2, W. H. Lomas.
Prunes, A. Burohell.
Winter apples, varieties named, W. Ford.
Autumn apples, varieties named, W. Ford.
Apples—Best six 20-oz. Pippin, W. Beaulont. lidie, C.E., on the latter's examination of the coal fields at Quatsino, in which he is largely interested. W. J. Dawley was among those who took passage on the

The Seattle sealers M. M. Morrill and Willard Ainsworth have returned to their home port, the former with a catch of about 1,000 skins. The new arrivals bring word from the north of a collision between the steamers Arctic and P. B. Weare on the Yukon, by which the latter vessel was badly

damaged The bark Ladas was launched from the Esquimalt marine railway yesterday after having had her bottom cleaned and painted. Soon after her launch she was brought around to the outer wharf where she will load salmon for England.

A carload of sealakins belonging to Richard Hall and E. B. Marvin & Co. was shipped East through the Hudson Bay Company last evening. The shipment, which embraces 40 casks, goes over the Northern

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz left for the North, via Vancouver, last evening. She carried a good freight but few passengers, among them being J. Smith, H. Draney, G. Robinson and J. Lecroix.

Thirty-nine casks of sealskins went for-

ward to London yesterday, 28 casks having been shipped by the Hudson's Bay Co. and the remainder by W. Munsie. Being unable to receive all her freight in time for sailing North yesterday the Bar-bara Boscowitz will not leave until this

By the steamer Rithet to-day still another carload of canned fruits, put up by the Okell & Morris Co., will be shipped to Winnipeg.

The R.M.S. Empress of China arrived in Yokehama yesterday.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, October 2. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Golfers Will Compete for a Handsome Trophy-The First Match Saturday.

Challenger Chief" a Very Sick Horse-More "Grousing" Than Grouse the Rule.

Club have kindly offered to present a ciety. handicap challenge trophy to be competed members desiring to enter will kindly forfrom the secretary. A committee meeting is to be held on Friday evening next in Captain Combs's house on the Fernwood road.

THE WHEEL.

ENTRIES SHOULD BE SENT IN. Members of the V. W. C. who intend taking in" the Westminster and Vanouver race meetings on the 10th and 11thand everyone who possibly can take the trip should do so in return for the courteous at-tendance of the Mainland cyclists at the two race meetings held here—are requested to notify the secretary of the local club without delay in order that arrangements may be made for all to go together. A suitable round trip rate will be given by the C.P.N. o., and in order to fill in the day between the two meets, the Burrard club have arranged a road race for the 11th, around racing in British Columbia, should be especially well represented in this event.

THE TURF

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE. George Shreeder, owner, and F. E. Wickersham, driver of the trotting mare Innocentia, passed through Victoria yesterday on their way from Tacoma to New Westminster, where the mare is to try her fortunes in the free-for-all. The two horsemen cisco, is regarded by local sealers as a hoax brought from Portland the unpleasant and concocted to a certain extent by the Calisurprising news that Challenger Chief, fornia newspaper men. Captain Folger is Jones & Smith's bay stallion, holding the records for the Victoria track and British well known here, having in former years Columbia, is dying at his stables in the Orrecords for the Victoria track and British lish sealers said they would use firearms unite in the hope that that the Chief may without fear of consequences is branded by some of the captains who suffered seizure years, and has a mark in his own country of during the year as an utter falsehood. Cap- better than 2 14. J. Green has been driving and training him this season.

> Although the grouse and pheasant season ppened yesterday, few birds have yet been of much frequented properties have this year been closed to the city sportsmen, and besides this the grouse are especially scarce and shy. On the islands of the Gulf good bags are to be had, and there the enthusias. tic hunters are taking themselves. The them.

> > HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. There is fair prospect of a return match San Francisco mail steamer in port. The between the Victoria and San Francisco one in last evening, the City of Puebla, was

following saloon paleon passengers - C. F. Sise and wife, F. W. Fox and wife, H. Nanaimo on Saturday, Mr. G. E. T. Pittendrich made a score which is the record for drigh made a score which is the record for that range. He had the "possible" at 200 yards, 34 at 500 starting with an "inner" and 31 at 600 yards including an "inner"

aighting shot.

The Capitals expect to add to their fame in their match with the Nanaimos at Calein their match with the Manaimos at Cale donia park, Saturday. The composition of Fell. The return of a considerable number of the teams will be practically the same as in their last game. Both teams are practis-The return of a considerable number of the sealing fleet and the loading of some of this year's salmon fleet are the two principal features of the shipping business of September. The statistics for the month are as the event the B.C.B.G.A. band is to be in the states authorities, was taken from the event the B.C.B.G.A. band is to be in the states authorities, was taken from the states authorities, was taken from the states authorities, was taken from the states authorities.

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9—Bk. G. Fairchild, Dutch Harbor.
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The total shipments for August amounted Hayward, in the death of his son; Mr.

THE CITY.

EFFORTS are being made to influence Miss she leaves Victoria next week.

THE Sir William Wallace Society have appointed a committee to act with Mr. Burnett who is arranging for the Hallowe'en concert to be given under the auspices of the society on the 25th inst.

THE regular monthly sale of plain and fancy needlework for the benefit of the funds of the Church of the Holy Saviour, Victoria West, was held yesterday, at the close of Several members of the Victoria Golf the October meeting of the Ladies' Aid so-

much appreciated gift it has been arranged open on Monday next. By some error the advertisement in the Gazatte placed the ex-

Mr W. G. Barnfield, better known as ward their names to the secretary not later lice court the fine of \$25 imposed by Hon. Speaking of the Alaska boundary he said that Sequah" yesterday paid into the city pothan Friday evening. The rules and con- Justice Crease, upon the reversal of the deditions of holding the trophy will be found cision of the Magistrate dismissing the this territory which in reality belongs to at Regina yesterday. His Honor's speech

THE member of the crew of the steamupon his arrival in port from Yokohama on Sunday last, has since been removed to the Premier adds that there are a great many Sunday last, has since been removed to the hospital. The patient, as will be rememhospital. The patient, as will be remembered, is the one who caused the ship to be valuable information on the boundary questing machine and several wheat stacks by ordered to William Head.

THE collections during September for Intalled \$12,399.38, and were divided as follated spirits, \$59.80; license, \$75; rent of matter. land, \$12; and inspection of petroleum,

THE pheasant shooting season opened yesterday with an accident, which adds to the list that has gradually grown since the beginning of last month. Jos. W. Ackerman, Stanley Park. The wearers of the V with a lad who was out shooting on the Saanich the wheel around it, as pioneers of road road, rested the muzzle of his loaded gun on his big toe. He is now at the Jubilee Lospital and one foot has only four toes upon it.

> THE eighty second appropriation of the Vancouver Island Build ciety by a recent drawing has been a. d to Mrs. M. A. Booth (share 183A) and J. McFeely (166A); Messrs. J. L. Smith, F. Carne and E. M. Johnson formed the drawing committee. An appropriation of the V. B. S. the 47th, is to be drawn for next Saturday, also at the Sir William Wallace hall.

ABOUT the middle of September some windows were stolen from the house of Mr. Hunter, Thetis Island. On Monday provincial constable Drummond discovered the stolen property in the house of a man named Guy McConnell on a little island near Sidney. McConnell was forthwith arrested and brought to the city by constable Drummond, and on conviction in the provincial police court yesterday was sentenced to four months with hard labor.

Numerous inquiries have been made at the Northern Pacific office during the past brought in by the hunters. A large number few days in regard to the Victoria Portland excursion, and it is expected that the lacrosse match to be played in the latter city on October 12, will be attended by fully 10,000 people. The "Elks" have promised to attend in a body and general interest is being manifested in the game. The steamer Sehome will be held at Tacoma until the special train bearing the homeward-bound excursionists arrives there. The train leaves Portland on Sunday, the 13th, at 5 p m. instead of 2 p.m., in order that the connections may be better.

CITY Treasurer Charles Kent yesterday conducted a sale of land in arrears for taxes for 1892—the first year in which the lands taken in by the enlargement of the corporabecame liable to municipal taxation and when it was therefore expected third; his grand total thus being 100 out of 105, besides a bullseye at each range for a sighting shot.

amounting to but \$300 or thereabouts. The principal purchasers were Messrs. P. R. Brown (for the B. C. Land and Investment) Agency), Henry Nathan, C. Hayward; John Dean, J. B. Lovell, Mrs. Jamieson, W. Wilbey, Thomas Shotbolt and Thornton

The following is the statement of coal United States and the Canadian authorities, steamship Chittagong made her appearance in port after a day's delay through fog in making the trip from Portland. She is couver companies' collieries: Hawton. The wily Wong played the part do not seem to appreciate anything of injured innocence to perfection, but was that the whites do for their welfare, and there has remained ever since while the police have endeavored unsuccessfully to find Lim Yem. They discovered yesterday that he had gone to Nanaimo, and so there was nothing to do but withdraw the information and allow Wong to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to walk out of the court room a free man to the whites do for their welfare.

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HYY do the sick people of Seattle and there are out of work, and there appears to be real distress among them. A relief station has been opened at which all natives may secure supplies of food and raiment. The business men have subto walk out of the court room a free man. Should Lim Yem return to town he will be arrested on a bench warrant—but that will not affect Wong Si Quong.

FIRE DRILL.

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The common sense plan followed in many Eastern schools of having fire drill for the children, is to be introduced into the public schools of this city. This was decided at a short meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon, when the matter was referred to the gymnasium committee, who will arrange the details with Instructor St. Clair. Hav short meeting of the school when the matter was referred to afternoon, when the matter was referred to the gymnasium committee, who will arrange the details with Instructor St. Clair. Having the children so trained that on a sudden signal the various classes will on a definite plan march out of the building in a prompt and orderly manner, is a splendid preventative against a panic in case of fire and may be the means of avoiding loss of life.

The board yesterday authorized the sector of the judgate of the plants of the judgate of the plants of the judgate of the plants of the judgate short meeting of the school poarty yesterions, afternoon, when the matter was referred to the gymnasium committee, who will arrange ers will be sent to day with freight and pas late. Get well and be a man. sengers, but it is not believed that they will provisions are growing provisions are growing provisions are growing provisions are growing provisions.

HON. J. H. TURNER.

Ray Frank to deliver another lecture before The Premier Interviewed—The Alaska Boundary Question-Colonial Interests in England.

> Success of the Provincial Loan-Interest in the Mines of B. C. Increasing.

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Hon. J

H. Turner, Premier of British Columbia, who went to England in April last, return-THE examination for candidates wishing ed by the Allan liner Parisian and was seen for by members of the club. In view of this to become provincial land surveyors will to-day by the Colonist correspondent. He will leave to-morrow morning for Ottawa, afternoon next. There is no entrance fee, Monday in October as required by the act.

Where he will have an informal talk with Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues his hands on a heated stove and, afterwards, the hands on a heated stove and the hands of t with reference to several questions affecting this having evidently failed, to have beaten the Pacific Province and the Dominion. him with a red hot poker. The boy cannot charge of practising medicine without a Canada is represented as forming a part of from the throne was very brief. Previous the district of Alaska and even some of our to the adjournment a bill was passed proown maps have taken it for granted that the ship Straits of Sunda, who was found ill American claim is a valid one and the dis ballot, and also a bill abolishing the sale of tion and there would be very little diff in making clear the weakness of the American claim. Hon. Mr. Turner had the good and Revenue division No. 37, Victoria, to-Joseph Chamberlain and the latter is reprelows: Spirits, \$7,421 32; malt, \$2,281 81; sented as being most desirous that the Canatobacco, \$1,855.50; cigars, \$633; methy-dian government would make a move in the "Of course," said Mr. Turner, "the

Colonial Secretary could not treat with me, but he is extremely interested in the case all the same. "What are your impressions of the Union-

ist leader?" asked the correspondent. "He is a very able man," replied Hon. Mr. Turner, "and I think he is determined to do something for Canada. He is not only favorable to the Australian line of steamers, but to the fast Atlantic service, and these great projects have certainly a powerful champion in the person of the

nember for Burmingham.' The Premier of British Columbia was in Englanc in connection with the £420,000 oan, and although he was sick two months and could not get about, he is well pleased with the result. The loan in question, which was for 50 years, was taken at 95, the rate of interest being 3 per cent., and although the public subscribed for the sum required, parties in British Columbia fomented opposition to the deal.

Upon what grounds did they attempt to defeat the loan? "They pretended that British Columbia was already too deeply in debt and that the present ruling power could not be relied upon. In fact they intimated that they were boodlers. Had this opposition not developed itself the loan could have been placed at 96 instead of at 95; but this is a splendid success when we remember that in 1886 our 3 per cents sold at 86. Our opponents even went so far as to go on the stock exchange and offered British Columbia bonus at a lower rate than they were selling at when I arrived on the other

endeavoring to weaken the credit of the Hon. Mr. Turner gets his money for a little more than 31 per cent, which the Premier looks upon as a very low rate for British Columbia, which paid from 41 to 6 per cent. five years ago. The Premier is also delighted at the interest now being awakened in financial centres over the Brit-

ish Columbia gold mines. A syndicate has, he says, been formed including such names as the Rothschilds and Baron Hirsch, to develop the mining industries of the coast province. The sum of £500,000 has alread heen an the Premier believes untold good will be done to British Columbia. The craze for that the arrear list would be exceptionally South African mines still continues, but large. The contrary proved the case, for there were but forty nine pieces of land turn out worthless. Much money, however. and 31 at 600 yards including an "inner" there were but forty nine pieces of land offered, the total amount of taxes due turn out worthless. Much money, however, is now being made, as no less than 200,000 ounces of gold were found in the Randt district alone during the month of August. Half of the orders to invest in these mines, Mr. Turner states, come from France, as the Parisians are doing their African mining business through London.

HONOLULU'S PLAGUE. Honolulu, Sept. 11.—(Per barkentine S. G. Wilder to San Francisco).—Seventy-two and so escaped the compulsory trip to the Flowery Land, has demonstrated conclusive. G. Wilder to San Francisco).—Seventy-two people have been attacked with cholera ly that he is peculiar for tricks that are not since the plague broke out, and of that vain. He has, in fact, outwitted both the number fifty-two have died. But two white people were among the victims. During thing but accept the matter philosophically the last forty-eight hours but one new case and guard against the same scheme being has developed. It is believed that the disworked in the future. Wong did not want to go home, and made a vigorous fight against deportation on the other side. It ly eradicated. A citizens' sanitary movewas no use, however, the order was made and he was delivered into the custody of the steamship company, who gave bonds for his safe delivery in China. When the steamer safe delivery in China. When the steamer docked here Wong sent a message to China. docked here Wong sent a message to Chinatown, and immediately a warrant for his
arrest on a charge of petty theft was procured by a fellow clansman named Lim
Yem and was duly executed by Sergeant
Hawton. The wily Wong played the part
of injured innocence to perfection, but me.

WHY do the sick people of Seattle and vicinity crowd his office daily?

The total shipments for Angust amounted to 32,902 tons as compared with 55,676 in Hayward in reply thanking his colleagues for their kind expression of sympathy.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Oc'. 1.—(Special)—When J. B. Tyrell was returning some two years ago from an exploratory trip he was compelled to abandon his specimens and instruments and cached them upon the shore of Hudson's bay, at a point considerably to the north of Churchill. The following year Mr. Tyrell again returned to Churchill but was unable to recover this valuable property. which it was feared had fallen into the hands of the Esquimaux, and had probably been destroyed. The property has just been discovered through the agency of Dr. Milne, of the Hudson's Bay Company. The recovered articles have been forwarded to Ottawa by Hudson's Bay steamer, via England.

Catherine Douglass was charged at the police court to day with causing bodily harm to a boy damed Willie Whistle. She be found; but he is said to be marked on

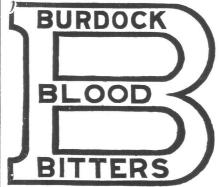
one or two places by the alleged burning. iquor in clubs.

E. Broadley, of Elkhorn, lost his thresh-

PROF. PASTEUR DEAD.

Paris, Sept. 28 -Prof. Louis Pasteur, the eminent bacteriologist, died this evening at 5 o'clock at Garchea, near St. Cloud, in the environs of this city. Professor Louis Pasteur has suffered from paralysis for a considerable period of time. About eight days ago he sustained violent paralytic stroke and yester day suffered still another attack. He grew worse rapidly and remained in a comatose condition during his last hours. He expired at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Is is believed that the funeral of M. Pasteur will be a national one.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Secretary Olney received information to day that the Mora draft of almost a million and a half dollars had been paid in London to day by the Spanish financial agent. The money was paid in gold and will probably be transferred to this country by cable and the draft placed at Secretary Olney's credit.



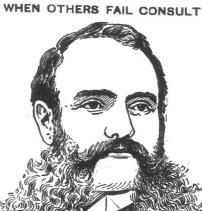
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ed a complaint from Mr. Merrifield that his son had been unduly puniahed by one of the Central school teachers. This was referred to Principal Netherby for report.

A resolution was passed expressing condence with the Chairman, Mr. Charles Hayward, in the death of his son; Mr.

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Arrive on the Alaska

The appearance of a little Alaskan vil-City of Topeka presented upon her arrival dressed in all styles. There was one small with after court vacation. Raymond party on board, which included Mr. Rathbone and friends, who were here Arden, late of St. Mark's of this city, will some short time ago. The greater number learn with pleasure of his well doing in some short time ago. The greater number of the passengers, however, were miners and cannery men. Of the former there were some three or four of a much larger number who but very recently reached Junean from the Sulpop of Glass with a pair of breached whether or not on the Mukon this year. One had accoumulated some \$20,0000 in this year. One had accoumulated some \$20,0000 in the word were will not work will be savel. They showed resistance to the stantinople: On Monday several hundred form the teaching the province as an integral part of the eacutcheou of the province as an integral part of the men on the Yukon this year. One had accoumulated some \$20,0000 in the year of the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the sould be two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the sould be two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the two years he claims to have spent in the sould have the police and grow purchased from the teaching the preliminary examination, from Mr. Gibon make plain the searching the police and grow purchased from the teaching the preliminary examination, from Mr. Gibon make plain the search of the defence of Armenians subjects of the grant the theory of Rev. Mr. Gibon's guilt comes earling from the law. Armenians are the found that the search of the province is satintingle: On Monday several hundred from the two pressure of the defence and the police and grow purchased from the teaching the preliminary examination, from Mr. Gibon make plain the searching the police and grow purchased from the teaching the police and grow purchased from the teaching the police and grow purchased from the teaching the police and

remembered brought in a load of salmon for and a band of music. Robert Ward & Co. about a week or two ago. It was while returning to port with her second load, probably some four or five thousand cases that the steamer met with her accident. She went ashore in Tongas Narrows last Saturday at midnight. The next day the Topeka called at one of her regular stopping stations, distant a few miles from the scene of the disaster, and heard the news. A few of the Chilcat's passengers embarked on her for transportation to the Sound. The Chilcat's position is not a dangerous one as regards exposure to heavy seas or winds but it is decidedly awkward from its isolation. The steamer went very high up on a somewhat rough beach opinions differed as the possibility of her being successfully floated. The Chilcat is said to have two large holes in her bottom by which great volumes of water enter. Owing to her proximity to dry land there is little anxiety felt for her cargo, although it is said the salmon will all have to be relabelled. The steamer is owned in Portland and is known all along the Pacific coast. She is a wooden vessel of about 300 tons register, and is probably worth \$15,000. She is adapted for both the freight and passenger trade.

Among the passengers who came down from the North were Rev. Mr. Lopp, wife and child, of Cape Prince of Wales. Mr. and child, of Cape Prince of Wales. Mr. Lopp is an American missionary of the Con-gregational church, who has labored for placed and it has since been very thrifty. Mrs. Lopp has some very clever and inter-

esting hand-painted pictures of the North. The Topeka only remained in port for an hour and some of the passengers who ven-tured up town had lively experiences in catching her. The first to return beckoned to those behind to hasten, and to make the fore urge on all ladies who have collecting effect still more alarming the steamer changed positions at the wharf. In the hurry one exceptionally fat man became utterly ex charitable persons who have clothes, beds,

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the Council of the Board stead and mattress. of Trade yesterday morning Mr. Harrison Watson, curator of the Canadian section of the Imperial Institute, showed a number of photographs of the various provincial sec. of by-gone days, made an attractive and intione, and pointed out the desirability of teresting sight in the ball room at Govern-British Columbia taking steps to make a more extensive showing of her resources. In this the council agreed, the members being of opinion that more attention should be given to setting out adequately the resources of the province at the Institute. The matter of a report on the trip to

Koofenay was referred to a committee to whom the secretary submitted a comprehen. sive report which was adopted. The tender of the Province for maps of Kootenay to be printed in the annual report was accepted. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the publisher of the Merchants' Agency with a view to rectify.

ing some statements in regard to the Ross-

TIDINGS FROM AMOSA WOOD HOSPITAL

land mines, made in it.

Mr. J. E Smith Cured of Chronic Rheumatism by South American Rheumatic Cure-The Great Rheumatic Remedy Again Conquers Where Doctors Had Failed.

Mr. J. E. Smith, of Amosa Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, Ont .: "For a long time I was afflicted with very bad rheu matic pains, and they became so intense that life to me was a misery. I saw the South American Cure advertised, and determined on giving it a trial, and procured a bottle from R. J. Old, druggist, of St. Thomas. Before taking one-half the bottle I found the greatest relief, and kept on taking it, using in all four bottles. I used that quantity to give the medicine a fair trial, although I had no sign of an Durrant.

Whom Theedore Durrant is accused of murdering at San Francisco, has been staying here for several days, the guest of Mrs. Stryker of Broad street. She came here to get away from the sensational scenes attending the trial of Durrant. ache or pain after taking the second bottle. I can strongly recommend this remedy to all sufferers from rheumatism. I feel confident it will do for them all it did for me." Sold by Dean & Cryderman and Hall & Co.

THE CITY.

MATE BYERS of the schooner E. B. Marvin, who is about to leave for Nova Scotia, was yesterday examined de bene esse before Chief Justice Davie, judge in admiralty, in regard to the case of the crown against the

THE new public school for Oak Bay dis. Heraldic Significance of the Design Many Lives Lost-Streets of Constan-A Cosmopolitan Lot of Passengers Miss Colquboun and her little band of scholars, recruited by several new pupils.
The school is a neat and comfortable frame structure, centrally located on the Foul Bay

It is understood that the injunction prolage was what the decks of the steamship ceedings started by the city in regard as to the dispute as to the ownership of the road in port yesterday afternoon. Her decks dower road, will be dropped, and instead cutting Rev. Mr. Ellison's lot on the Craigwere crowded with people of all nations case in the ordinary course will be proceeded

> THE many friends of Rev. W. H. P. Malta and of the good work he has done in

bions in the whole of Alaska. At Cook's Inlet the miners were reported to be in very distressed circumstances when the City of Topeka started South, and it was said that the Alaskan authorities intended to send a steamer to bring a number of the poorest of them to Sitka.

Apart from mining, the principal news Apart from mining, the principal news are a strongly reinforced at the streets, and has with the assistance of two qurates worked up the parish considerably. He conducts a monthly magazine; the churches have been renovated; the two day schools are looked after, and he recently gave a garden party to the whole parish.

BISHOP HILLS (formerly of Columbia), is westerly part of the Empire. To prevent the setting sun being taken as a sign of waning strength, there appears below the coat the motto, "Splendor sine occasu"—"Radiance without setting," the words used by a Roman philosopher in the reign of the Emperor Hadrian to describe the sun, expressive of the fact that the sun's bril. Apart from mining, the principal news day schools are looked after, and he recently the Emperor Hadrian to describe the sun, brought by the Topeka is that of the wreck gave a garden party to the whole parish, expressive of the fact that the sun's brill tack upon the person of the sovereign. entertaining them with games, refreshments liance never wanes.

> sided and the following programme was gone through: Overture, Bantly family; reading, Mr. Snider; concertina solo, Mr. was a magnificent specimen in the possession Oliver; song, Mr. Russell; recitation, Miss Ure; duet, Miss Baker and Miss Milne; of Mr. A. W. Vowell. recitation, Miss Furnival; cornet solo, Mr. Proc or; and club swinging, Master Tom Farnival. Refreshments having been served a dance followed to the music supplied by the Bantly family.

THE local union, combining the young people of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, met in the last named edifice last evening. A paper on "The Attitude of Christians Towards Politics" Schooner "Triumph" the "Top was read by H. Siddell and discussed at Liner" in Northern Waters length. It spoke of the inactivity of the union in making its strength felt politically, and recommended that in all political campaigns the platform of total prohibition should be supported. This opinion was strongly endorsed by the meeting, which was opened with an address by Rev. Mr.

12, announces the presentation to Rev. F. G. Wright, chaplain to the forces, and for

more cases reported last month than there were any month before. So far, thanks to the kindness of many friends, every case has the latter grounds. been relieved. As the winter is coming on and more relief will have to be given the association will want more help. They therecards to be diligent with their collections and bring in the money regularly. Any hausted and was compelled to give up, but stoves, furniture, etc., that they can spare fortunately the steamer waited and took him are informed that their donations will be gladly received at room 41, Market hall. The association desire to thank heartily all those who have helped them, especially the kind hearted friend who gave them the bed-

> of by-gone days, made an attractive and in | mon fleet, being only of 625 tons register. ment House yesterday afternoon. It was a doll show in aid of the King's Daughters, and the large number of people who attend- this morning. ed were so appreciative that over \$200 was realized above expenses. The room looked very pretty, the flower stalls contributing to the realized above expenses. The room looked very effect and also the receipts. Great was the Sitka. competition for the prizes for the best dressed dolls, the result being that Miss A. Pooley took first prize with a doll appropriately named Dainty, Miss S. Pemberton's 18th century gentleman taking second. Mrs. F. Pemberton won the special prize for the best miniature bride and trousseau, and Miss A Pemberton's Titania was declared by vote to be the most popular doll in the

WRECK OF THE "MARIPOSA."

ST JOHN, Nfld., Oct. 1.—Commodore the steamer Mariposa is still hanging to the rocks, while several steamers and cruisers are engaged in taking out the cargo. She is only supported on the recks by half her length, but if she does not go to prompt steps to secure a retraction of the recks and cruisers the charges of piracy made against New and they obstructed their efforts to form into marching order.

The government will probably take prompt steps to secure a retraction of the record of Armenians thereupon proceeded by maintain agreement but in documents. will be saved. The officers of the cruiser Buzzard contradict the sensational reports of piracy by the Newfoundland fishermen which are being circulated by the foreign

press. KNOWS SOMETHING OF DURRANT.

Tonawanda, Sept. 28. - Mrs. Williams, mother of one of the girls whom Theodore Durrant is ac-

SPLENDOR SINE OCCASU.

Description of the Coat of Arms Re- Christians Cut Down on Their Way to cently Granted to British Columbia.

Descriptive of the Position of the Province

Above the shield is the crest, a lion stand-A VERY pleasant and enjoyable time was spent in the A.O.U.W. hall last evening at the second anniversary of the Ladies' True Blue lodge. Bro. A. McAffee D.D.G.M. present Vancouver Island, and on the right a mountain goat, indicative of the Mainland. The figure of the Wapiti was drawn from the interest of the wapiti was drawn from the wapiti was drawn from the wapi

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Sealers Which Have Been Persecuted by American Cruisers in Behring Sea.

Liner" in Northern Waters-Salmon Vessel Arrives.

Aided by the breeze which blew strongly up the Straits the sealers Triumph, Boreawas opened with an address by Rev. Mr.
Trotter. During the evening Messrs. J. G.
Rrown and Whealer sang and Miss Strachan The Daily Males Chronicle, of September thus far "high liner." Her Behring sea murderers were recognized and subsequently Lopp is an American missionary of the Uongregational church, who has labored for many years among the Equimux. For five years ahe has been a resident of Cape Prince of Wales, Northern Alaska, and for the greater part of that time he and his wife and child were the only white people resident the course of a few months, and will continue the missionary work which has been faulty and continue the missionary work which has been caused by dogs among the reindeer heard of Alaska, Mrs. and will continue the marks that Mr. Wright will be greatly a gamong the reindeer heard of Alaska, Mrs. and will continue the marks of the may be as successfully. In reference to the have alleged to have been caused by dogs among the reindeer heard of Alaska, Mrs. and will continue the marks that Mrs. The cocasion was here to game of the may be as successfull in his teachings and militerations, and as well-liked and reports, but she as yet stered ay that she had read unto them. At Cape Prince of Wales a herd was leaved to the may be as successfully here. The Chorolate properties are the prince of the force, and for the force, and the first opportunity. The force of the force and the part of the force, and for the force, and as well-liked and reports, but she had read unto the force, and the first opportunity and t monthly meeting on Tuesday. There were Japanese and Copper Island coasts, baving a number of anonymous letters announce

MARINE NOTES.

The steamship Umatilla, now en route for this port from San Francisco, has on board the following Victoria passengers: W. N. Scaville, Mrs. Sarah A. Harris, Mrs. Ed. wards, Theodore Bryant and wife, F. E. E. G. Donald, W. Oakley.

The British bark Mary Jose, Captain

Ankerson, which is under charter to H. Bell-Irving & Co., to load salmon on the 3,000 Armenians at the Korumkapou cathe- and Prince Henry of Prussia, which has as-Dolls big and small, dressed in the height of modern fashion or in the fantastic raiment Mary Jose is the smallest of this year's sale The steamship Straits of Sunda, which

has been in dry dock for the past few days, will, it is expected, leave for the Sound early The steamship City of Topeka which ar-

The steamship Chittagong sailed for Hongkong direct at 3 o'clock yesterday af-

The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan left Hongkong yesterday en route for Victoria.

NEWFOUNDLAND INDIGNANT.

his week, rebuoying Baynes sound.

Government steamer Quadra is at Comox

ST Johns, Nfld. Oct. 2 -Latest reports from the Mariposa wreck show her to be Curzon Howe, commanding the cruiser cleopatra, telegraphs from Bonne Bay that the steamer Mariposa is still hanging to the steamer Mariposa wreck snow her to be liberty or death." They rushed from the salvers are busy taking out the steamer Mariposa wreck snow her to be liberty or death." They rushed from the salvers are busy taking out the the steamer Mariposa is still hanging to the cargo. Indignation is increasing here over

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

TACOMA, Oct. 2.—(Special)—Alexander Black, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, was killed to-night at Meeker Junction, being crushed between cars while uncoupling. His wife and family are at present in Victoria.

AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTING.

TURKS AND ARMENIANS.

Petition the Sultan-Severe Rioting.

tinople Flow With Armenian

It does not seem to be generally known | Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The serious that the great device in stone recently apprehension felt by the Turkish authorplaced in position over the main entrance to lities and the precautions taken by them to the new parliament buildings is the coat of keep the military force in the garrison conarms of British Columbia. Hitherto there stantly under arms on account of the fear was no provincial coat of arms, but a aroused by the riot precipitated on Monday crowned lion standing upon an imperial by the Armenians of this city are shown to crown was used as a badge, a survival from be amply justified by the further outbreaks quickly closed and the merchandise conthe crown colony days. This has been pre- which occurred yesterday. Two Armenian served as the crest of the "achievement," porters were among those subjected to the as it is termed in heraldry. The arms wholesale arrests of Armenian subjects of the "wholesale arrests of Armenian subjects of the to-day received the following cablegram from United States Minister Terrill at Con-Durrant, says that the theory of Rev. Mr.

Yesterday the carriages which were con-

for suppressing the disturbance, were pierced with bullets as they passed through the ate, and latest accounts of the number killed and wounded place it at 80. The great church of the Patriarchiate, situated in the Greek quarter, which was the scene of the first outbreak on Monday, is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak outbreak on Monday is now not relinquish his position here to accept the first outbreak ou quarter is also in a state of siege.

an officer who was killed in Monday's riot agriculture. at the Patriarchiate, the following details are learned; It is said that he called the Armenian bearer of the petition which it was terday in a runaway accident at Neepawa.

The old Operate bearing the property of the London and Ontario Loan Company, was seriously injured yesterday in a runaway accident at Neepawa. sought to present to the Grand Vizier, "Chiaour." This is equivalent to saying This is equivalent to saying 'Infidel dog," and is the term of opprobrium used by the Turks toward those who do not follow Mahomet. The Armenian retorted former have just returned from successful broke into the law courts of the city during cruises in Behring sea, the Triumph being the disorder and killed two judges. The

also contained copies of the formal protest against the attitude of the Turkish government towards its Armenian subjects which vizier in connection with the demonstration. The police also had ample warning of the following is a detailed and corrected account pers, and Truth to day, referring to it, following is a detailed and corrected account of the events leading up to and during the says:

"It turns out that there has been a differ-

of the religious service, which was con- matters, Prince Henry has been practical petition to the Grand Vizier for a prompt go to Italy and Greece. enforcement of the promised reforms in

in his power to secure relief for them. The impatient addience, however, refused to be pacified, and with excited gestures shouted: Enough, we have decided; we will have themselves into a procession outside, in Turkish police were on hand to prevent this of directors of the United Tramways Co., of

seded by mumal agreement, but in dethat, after forming themselves into marching order, Service Bey at the head of a body of gens'darmes called upon them to disperse and to hand him the petition which they desired to present to the Grand Vizier. The crowd became incensed at this and shouted their protest. Upon this the first shots were fired, and Service was killed and several gens d'armes were wounded Immediately there was a great tumult and a wild seene of disorder.

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cealed from public view.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 2.—(Special)—Wheat is winnipeg, Oct. 2.—(Special)—wheat is Mrs. McVey, they point out, Miss Williams, if she went directly to the church, must farmers are not anxious to part with it at have arrived there at about the same time. this price and, in some cases, as high as 50 Their conclusion is obvious. The two were veying the ministers of the interior, of foreign affairs and of police to the council points along the Canadian Pacific for the perpetrator went to the Vogel social and enwhich was convened to consider measures month of September just ended, show a joyed himself. great falling off as compared with the same month of 1894. The total receipts for the is the fact that the lock on the library door streets, fired from arms in the hands of insurgent citizens. The public officials in the class against 2,994,470 bushels for September 2,994,470 bushels for S surgent citizens. Une public omciais in the carriages escaped injury from the flying bullets, as far as has been learned. Many million bushels. The delay in threshing and forced it. The person who forced the look the disposition of the farmers to hold their did not have a key to it, they argue. One

The old Queen's hotel building at Regina meeting on the evening of April 3. It seems was unoccupied. The blaze was of in Blanche Lamont's disappearance she re-

cendiary origin.

R. B. Angus has resigned as trustee of C. P. R. townsites, and L. A. Hamilton has been appointed. More than 50 townsites

Lamont a disappearance she remarked at the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which met before evening service and at which Miss Lamont was a faithful attendant, that she are included in the trust.

source of the epidemic has been located.

Henry of Prussia, are on bad terms. and spoken I knew I had done wrong and I Queen Victoria and ex-Empress Frederick wished I had said nothing, but Truman did obtained 574 skins on the former and the ling that the Armenians intend-balance of her total catch of 1,058 skins in demonstration. These appropriate to make a pacific demonstration appropriate to make a pacific demonstration. These appropriate to make a pacific demonstration appropriate to make a pacific demonstration. These appropriate to make a pacific demonstration approp peror and Prince Henry, it appears, recentment towards its Armenian subjects which it was intended to forward to the grand ly had a warm discussion on naval affairs in Emperor, and intimated that the recent mishaps in the canal were due to His Ma. and I deserve an the property of the tongue, but there intended action of the Armenians and had jesty's injudicious orders. This is said to McGeely, Captain Folger, R. W. McNell, made preparations to prevent it. So far as can be learned up to the present time the priscilla Faton S. Bloom William G. and the present time the following is a detailed and represent december. The matter got into the newspa.

On that day there was an assemblage of ence of opinion between Emperor William daal which had gathered to attend the re-ligious fete of the Cross. At the conclusion ducted by the Patriarch himself, twenty banished on account of his quarrel, which Armenian ladies from the cities of Van, arose on a question concerning the Baltic Titlis and Erzyroum in Armenia, pre- canal; he having been given a year's leave sented to the Patriarch a petition of absence. Prince Henry and wife are now which recounted the circumstances and tolerable position of the Armenian people under the present Turkish rule and order to attend the royal wedding, but now declared that this position could no longer probably the Emperor will send someone be borne. The petition concluded by beg. else. Prince and Princess Henry of Prussis ging the Patriarch to summon his faithful people forthwith en masse to the Sublime next month, and will remain in England to orte of the palace, and to there submit a the end of November, after which they will

A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome, published to day, confirms the report of the The Patriarch in reply to this petition told them not to attempt such a demonstration, but rather to trust to himself to do all the big period of the serious disagreement existing between Emperor William and Prince Henry, and adds:

"Not only Germans, but foreign diplomats, the period of the serious disagreement existing between Emperor William and Prince Henry, and adds: "Not only Germans, but foreign diplomats, complain of Philip Von Eulenberg and his four brothers, who flatter him into thinking himself omnipotent. The German people trust him less daily."

TRAMWAY MEN AT NIAGARA.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Oct. 1 .- A party Dublin, Ireland, are in this city. They have come to this country to inspect the various systems of electric railroads in the United States and Canada, with a view to introductached groups at singly and by many dif-ferent atreets to another spot. Here it was oc2-3m the party are Wm. Carte, chairman of the board; John Righam, president of the Dublin chamber of commerce; Wm. Murphy, a prominent politician and director of the Freeman's Journal; and Wm. Anderson, secretary and manager of the company.

I. O. G. T.

has been staying here for several days, the guest of Mrs. Stryker of Broad streets. She came here to get away from the sensational scenes attending the trial of Durrant.

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THEORY OF GIBSON'S GUILT.

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Later Dr. Gibson modified his testimony, stating that he arrived at the Vogel's a rea sonable time after 7 30. But, according to

wheat are given as causes for the light re- of the dramatic points is that Rev. Gibson, by his own admission, was the last person known to have been in the church on Friday a deputy ministership at Ottawa. Mr. Scarth, it is understood, goes to Ottawa to made public and which did not appear in With regard to the death of Serivet Bey, succeed Mr. Lowe as deputy minister of the preliminary examination. This is the

> The residents of the south end of the city are alarmed over an outbreak of scarlet fever among the school children. The source of the epidemic has been been the city and wished to consult her pastor on the subject. That she did not seek the city is the city and wished to consult her pastor on the subject. The ject. That she did not see the minister on Monday or Tuesday the defence can prove.

> > words were spoken. But I certainly had no intention of influencing Truman, and I do not think he believed I intended to do so. What I said to him was in a jocular manner, such as might be expected between very old friends. It was blameworthy, undoubtedly,

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BRINKMAN—In this city, at 223 Johnson street, on the 27th inst., the wife of M. Brinkman, of a daughter. FINDLEX—At Frederick street, Victoria, on the 27th inst., the wife of H. B. Findley, of a daughter.

DIED

HAYWARD—At Kamloops, B.C., on the 24th instant, Charles, eldest son of Charles and Sarah Hayward, of this city, aged 31 years. ANE—At his parent's residence, 52 Hillside avenue, on the 2nd instant, Ernest, fourth son of Vernon and Ellen Lane, aged 14 years and 6 months.

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It upon by the defence on the library door y the pastor's chisel. ing had keys to the mer would not have who forced the lock it, they argue. One is that Rev. Gibson, , was the last person the church on Friday Saturday morning. se they have a new which has never been oh did not appear in ination. This is the , by which the defence or more competent. ses, that Blanche Laaddress the prayer g of April 3. It seems evening preceding sappearance she reof the Young People's Indeavor, which met and at which Miss attendant, that she he prayer meeting on of "My Dual Life, her pastor on the subsee the minister on e defence can prove. show that she visited y, but they can prove verheard her remark nsult him, and they ednesday afternoon

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I covered my face. Alas, I believed him! I, who had always been so proud of my lineage, se proud of the brave trahouse and its honor, ditions of so proud of Coton End and all that be longed to it! Now, if this were true, I could never again take pleasure in one ther. I was the son of a man branded as a turncoat and an informer, of one who was the worst of traitors! I sank the settle behind me and hid my face. Another might have thought less of the blew, or, with greater knewledge of the world, might have made light of it as a thing not touching himself. But on me, young as I was, and proud, and as yet ender, and having done nothing myself, it

fell with crushing force. It was years since I had seen my father, and I could not stand forth loyally and fight his battle as a son his father's friend and familiar for years might have fought On the contrary, there was so much which seemed mysterious in my past life, so much that bore out the chancellor's accusation, that I felt a dread of its truth even before I had proof. Yet I would have "Show me the letters!" I said barshly. "Show me the letters, my lord!" You know your father's handwriting?"

I knew it, not from any correspondence my father had held with me, but because I had more than once examined with natural curiosity the wrappers of the dispatches which at intervals of many months, sometimes of a year, came from him to Sir Anthony. I had never known anything of the contents of the letters, all that fell to my share being certain formal messages, which Sir Anthony would give me, generally with a clouded brow and a testy manner that grew genial again only with the lapse of time.

Gardiner handed me the letters, and I took them and read one. One was enough. That my father! Alas, alas! No wonder that I turned my face to the wall, shivering as with the ague, and that all about me, except the red glow of the fire, which burned into my brain, seemed darkness! I had lost the thing I valued most. I had lost at a blow everything of which I was proud. The treachery that could flush that worn face opposite to me, lined as it was with statecraft, and betray the wily tongue into passion seemed to me, young and impulsive, a thing so vile as to brand a man's children through generations.

Therefore I hid my face in the corner of the settle, while the chancellor gazed at me awhile in silence, as one who had made an experiment might watch the re-

"You see now, my friend," he said at last, almost gently, "that you may be base born in more ways, than one. But be of good cheer. You are young, and what I have done you may do. Think of Thomas Cromwell-his father was naught. Think of the old cardinal-my master. Think of the Duke of Suffolk-Charles Brandon, I mean. He was a plain gentleman, yet he married a queen. More, the door which they had to open for themselves I will open for you-only, when you are inside, play the man and be faithful."

What would you have me do?" I whispered hoarselv.

"I would have you do this," he answered. "There are great things brewing in the Netherlands, boy-great changes, unless I am mistaken. I have need of an agent there, a man, stout, trusty, and, in particular, unknown, who will keep me informed of events. If you will be that agent, I can procure for you -and not appear in the matter myself-a post of pay and honor in the regent's What say you to that, Master guards Cludde? A few weeks, and you will be making history, and Coton End will seem a mean place to you. Now, what do you

I was longing to be away and alone with my misery, but I forced myself to reply patiently.

With your leave I will give you my answer tomorrow, my lord," I said as steadily as I could, and I rose, still keeping my face turned from him.

"Very well," he replied, with apparent confidence. But he watched me keenly, as I fancied. "I know already what your answer will be. Yet before you go I will give you a piece of advice which in the new life you begin tonight will avail you more than silver, more than gold-aye, more than steel-Master Francis. It is this: Be prompt to think, be prompt to strike, be slow to speak! Mark it well! It is a simple recipe, yet it has made me what I am and may make you greater. Now, gol"

He pointed to the little door opening on the staircase, and I bowed and went out, closing it carefully behind me. On the stairs, moving blindly in the dark, I fell over some one who lay sleeping there and who clutched at my leg. I shook him off, however, with an exclamation of rage, and stumbling down the rest of the steps gained the open air. Excited and feverish, I shrank with aversion from the confinement of my room, and hurrying over the drawbridge sought at random the long terrace by the fish pools, on which the moonlight fell, a sheet of silver, broken only by the sundial and the shadows of the rosebushes. The night air, weeping chill from the forest, fanned my cheeks as I paced up and down. One way I had before me the manor house—the steep gable ends, the gateway tower, the low outbuildings and corn stacks and stables-and flanking these the squat tower and nave of the church. I turned. Now I saw only the water and the dark line of trees which fringed the farther bank. But above these

the stars were shining. Yet in my mind there was no starlight There all was a blur of wild passions and resolves. Shame and an angry resentment against those who had kept me so long in ignorance—even against Sir Anthony were my uppermost feelings. I smarted under the thought that I had been living on his charity. I remembered many time when I had taken much on myself, and he had smiled, and the remembrance stung me. I longed to assert myself and do something to wipe off the stain.

But should I accept the bishop's offer? It never crossed my mind to do so. He

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> ng of nerve and sinew. Yet if I would not accept his offer it was clear I must fend for myself. His threats meant as much as that, and I smiled sternly as found necessity at one with inclination. I would leave End at once, and henceforth I would fight for my own hand. I would have no name

until I had made for myself a new one. This resolve formed, I turned and went back to the house and felt my way to my own chamber. The moonlight poured through the lattice and fell white on my pallet. I crossed the room and stood still. Down the middle of the coverlet-or my

eyes deceived me—lay a dark line. I stooped mechanically to see what this was and found my own sword lying there, the sword which Sir Anthony had given me on my last birthday. But how had it come there? As I took it up something soft and light brushed my hand and drooped from the hilt. Then I remem-A week before I had begged Pcbered. tronilla to make me a sword knot of blue relyet for use on state occasions. No doubt halted abruptly. He did the same. she had done it and had brought the sword back this evening and laid it there in token of peace.

I sat down on my bed, and softer and kindlier thoughts came to me—thoughts of love and gratitude, in which the old man who had been a second father to me had part. I would go as I had resolved, but I would return to them when I had done a thing worth doing, something which should efface the brand that lay on me now. With gentle fingers I disengaged the velvet knot and thrust it into my bosom. Then I tied about the hilt the old leather thong, and began to make my preparations, considering this or that route while I hunted for my dagger and changed my doublet and hose for stouter raiment and long, untanned boots. I was yet in the midst of this when a knock at the door startled me.

"Who is there?" I asked, standing erect. For answer Martin Luther slid in, closing the door behind him. The fool did not speak, but turning his eyes first on one thing and then on another nodded

"Well?" I growled. "You are off, master," he said, nodding

again. "I thought so." "Why did you think so?" I retorted impatiently. "It is time for the young birds to fly when the cuckoo begins to stir," he an-

swered. I understood him dimly and in part. 'You have been listening," I said wrathfully, my cheeks burning

"And been kicked in the face like a fool for my pains," he answered. "Ah, well, it is better to be kicked by the boot you e than kissed by the lips you hate. But Master Francis, Master Francis!" he continued in a whisper.

He said no more, and I looked up. The man was stooping slightly forward, his pale face thrust out. There was a strange gleam, in his eyes, and his teeth grinned in the moonlight. Thrice he drew his finger across his lean knotted throat. "Shall I?" he hissed, his hot breath reaching me, "shall I?"

I recoiled from him, shuddering. It was a ghastly pantomime, and it seemed to me that I saw madness in his eyes. "In heaven's name, no!" I cried. "No! Do you hear. Martin? No!"

He stood back on the instant, as a dog might have done being reproved. But I could hardly finish in comfort after that with him standing there, although when I next turned to him he seemed half asleep and his eyes were dull and fishy as ever.

'One thing you can do,'' I said brusque-Then I hesitated, looking round me. I wished to send something to Petronilla, some word, some keepsake. But I had nothing that would serve a maid's purpose and could think of nothing until my eye lit on a house martin's nest, lying where I had cast it on the window sill. I had taken it down that morning because the droppings during the last summer had fallen on the lead work, and I would not have it used when the swallows returned. It was but a bit of clay, and yet it would serve. She would guess its meaning.

I gave it into his hands. "Take this, said, "and give it privately to Mistress Petronilla. Privately, you understand. And say nothing to any one, or the bishop will flay your back, Martin."

CHAPTER III.

The first streak of daylight found me already footing it through the forest by paths known to few save the woodcutters, but with which many a boyish exploration the London road lies plain and fair through Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. But my plan, the better to evade pursuit, was, instead, to cross the forest in a northeasterly direction, and passing by Warwick to strike the great north road between Coventry and Daventry, which, running thence southeastward, would take me as straight as a bird might fly through Dunstable, St. Albans and Barnet to London. My baggage consisted only of my cloak, sword and dagger, and for money I had but a gold angel and a few silver bits of doubtful value. But I trusted that this store, slender as it was, would meet my charges as far as London. Once there I must depend on my wits either for providence at home or a passage abroad.

Striding steadily up and down hill, for Arden forest is made up of hills and dells which follow one another as do the wave and trough of the sea, only less regularly, I made my way toward Wootton Wawen. As soon as I espied its battlemented church lying in a wooded bottom below me I kept a more easterly course, and leaving Henley-in-Arden far to the left passed had humiliated me, and I hated him for dead bracken underfoot, the leafless caks churlishly. "I go to the other." down toward Leek Wootton. The damp.

and gray sky overhead—nay, the very cry of the bittern fishing in the bottomsseemed to be at one with my thoughts, for these were dreary and sad enough.

But hope and a fixed aim form no had indeed, but dry and whole. My spirits rose with the temperature. For a time I put the past behind me and found amuse ment in the sights of the road-in the heavy wagons and long trains of pack youth and strength, and the world before ne, and particularly Stony Stratferd, where I meant to dine.

There was one trouble common among wayfarers which did not touch me, and be a sturdy beggar who would rob an armed foot passenger for the sake of an angel, and the groats were gone. So I felt no terrors on that account, and even when about noon I heard a horseman trot up behind me and rein in his horse so as to keep pace with me at a walk, step for step -a thing which might have seemed susof this, I shrank as the burned puppy picious to some-I took no heed of him. I from the fire-shrank with fierce twitchwas engaged with my first view of Stratford and did not turn my head. We had walked on so for 50 paces or more before it struck me as odd that the man did not bass me

Then I turned, and shading my eyes shoulder, said, "Good day, friend."

"Good day, master," he answered. He was a stout fellow, looking like a citizen, although he had a sword by his side and wore it wih an air of importance which the sunshine of opportunity might was plain, and he sat a good hackney as a miller's sack might have sat it. His face was the last thing I looked at. When I raised my eyes to it, I got an unpleasant start. The man was no stranger. I knew had summoned me to the chancellor's resence.

The remembrance did not please me. and reading in the fellow's sly look that he recognized me and thought he had made a happy discovery on finding me I

"It is a fine morning," he said, taken aback by my sudden movement, but affecting an indifference which the sparkle in his eye belied. "A rare day for the time of year.

"It is," I answered, gazing steadily at "Going to London? Or may be only to Stratford?" he hazarded. He fidgeted unomfortably under my eye, but still pre

ended ignorance of me. "That is as may be," I answered. 'No offense. I am sure," he said.

I cast a quick glance up and down the oad. There happened to be no one in sight. ight. "Look here!" I replied, stepping orward to lay my hand on the horse's shoulder, but the man reined back and prevented me, thereby giving me a clew o his character, "you are in the service of the bishop of Winchester?"

His face fell, and he could not conceal is disappointment at being recognized. Well, master," he answered reluctantly, 'perhaps I am, and perhaps I am not.''
"That is enough," I said shortly. "And you know me. You need not lie about it, man, for I can see you do. Now, look here, Master Steward, or whatever your name may be"

"It is Master Pritchard," he put in sulkily, "and I am not ashamed of it." "Very well. Then let us understand one another. Do you mean to interfere

He grinned. "Well, to be plain, I do," ne replied, reining his horse back another "I have orders to look out for you and have you stopped if I find you. And coin too!" I must do my duty, sir. I am sworn to it, Master Cludde

And I drew my sword and advanced upon him with a flourish. "We will soon decide this little matter," I added grimly, one eye on him and one on the empty "if you will be good enough to de-

fend vourself." But there was no fight in the fellow. By good luck, too, he was so startled that he did not do what he might have done with safety-namely, retreat and keep me in sight until some passersby came up. He did give back indeed, but it was against the bank. "Have a care!" he cried in a fume, his eye following my sword nervously. He did not try to draw his "There is no call for fighting, I own.

вау. "But I say there is," I replied bluntly. "Call and cause! Either you fight me, or I go where I please

You may go to Bath for me!" he spluttered, his face the color of a turkey cock's wattles with rage. 'Do you mean it, my friend?" I said. and I played my point about his leg, half

minded to give him a little prod by way of earnest. "Make up your mind." "Yes!" he shricked out, suspecting my urpose and bouncing about in his saddle like a parched pea. "Yes, I say!" he

Do you hear me? You go your way, and I will go mine." That is a bargain," I said quietly, and mind you keep to it."

I put up my sword with my face turned from him, lest he should see the curl of my lip and the light in my eyes. In truth, I was uncommonly well pleased with myself and was thinking that if I came through all my adventures as well I should do merrily. Outwardly, however, I tried to ignore my victory and to make things as easy as I could for my friend—if one may call a man who will not fight him a friend, a thing I doubt. "Which way had made me familiar. From Coton End | are you going?" I asked amicably—"to Stratford?'

He nodded, for he was too sulky to speak. "All right!" I said cheerfully, feeling that my dignity could take care of itself now. "Then so far we may go together.

Only do you remember the terms. After dinner each goes his own way;" He nodded again, and we turned and went on in silence, eying one another askance, like two ill matched dogs coupled together. But luckily our forced companionship did not last long, a quarter of mile and a bend in the road bringing us to the first low, gray houses of Stratford. to drink afresh and say again, "Here is A long, straggling village it seemed, made up of inns strewn along the road, like beads threaded on a rosary. And, to be sure, to complete the likeness, we came presently upon an ancient stone cross standing on the green. I pulled up in front of this with a sign of pleasure, by on either side of it, one facing the other, by "And drown the purveyors!" a farmer

Rose and Crown, or the Crown without the

cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and if a man has not courage he is not she uses all the wool they took! And the fikely to have good fellowship. But the pack horses they purveyed to carry off the But hope and a fixed aim form no bad makeshifts for happiness. Striking the broad London road as I had purposed, I slept that night at Ryton Dunsmoor and the next at Towcester, and the third day, which rose bright and frosty, found me who had the purposed and chose the plunder—why, the packmen avoid Stratford ever since as though we had the black death! Oh, down with the purveyors, say I! The first that comes this way I will show the bottom of the Ouse. Aye, that I will, though I hang for it!"

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"Fast easy Tom Miller!" the host in Crown at bazard, and pushing my way through the knot of horses that stood tethered at the door went in, leaving the two to their devices.

walking, so after saluting them and ordering my meal I went and sat for choice on a bench by the window away from the fire. The window was one of a kind common in Warwickshire houses, long and that was the fear of robbers, for he would low and beetle browed, the story above projectin over it. I sat there a minute looking idly out at the inn opposite, a heavy stone building with a walled courtyard attached to it, such an inn as was common enough about the time of the wars of the roses, when wayfarers looked rather for safety than comfort. Presently I saw a boy come out of it and start up the road at a run. Then, a minute later, the ragged fellow I had seen on the green came out and lurched across the road. He seemed to be making, though uncertainly, for my inn, and, sure enough, just as my bread and bacon—the latter hot and hissing-were put before me, he staggered from the sun, which stood just over his into the room, bringing a strong smell of ale and onions with him. "Pax vobiscum!" he said, leering at me with tipsy solemnity.

I guessed what he was-a monk, one of hose unfortunates still to be found here and there up and down the country, whom have ripened into a swagger. His dress King Henry, when he put down the monasteries, had made homeless. I did not look on the class with much favor, thinking that for most of them the cloister, even if the queen should succeed in setting the abbeys on their legs again, would have few nim in a moment for the messenger who attractions. But I saw that the simple farmers received his scrap of Latin with veyor not to trouble us again? Now, what respect, and I nodded civilly as I went on with my meal.

I was not to get off so easily, however. He came and planted himself opposite to

'Pax vobiscum, my son," he repeated. 'The ale is cheap here and good. "So is the ham, good father," I replied cheerfully, not pausing in my attack on the victuals. "I will answer for so much. Well, well," the knave replied, with eady wit, "I breakfasted early. I am content. Landlord, another plate and a full tankard. The young gentleman would have me dine with him

I could not tell whether to be angry or to laugh at his impudence. 'The gentleman says he will answer for it!" repeated the rascal, with a twinkle in his eye, as the landlord hesitated. He was

by no means so drunk as he looked. "No, no, father," I cried, joining in the general laugh into which the farmers by the fire broke. "A cup of ale is in reason, and for that I will pay, but for no more.

Drink it and wish me godspeed.' "I will do more than that, lad," he anwered. Swaying to and fro my cup, which he had seized in his grasp, he laid his hand on the window ledge beside me, as though to steady himself, and stooped until his coarse, puffy face was but a few inches from mine. "More than that," he whispered hoarsely, and his eyes, peering into mine, were now sober and full of meaning. "If you do not want to be put in the stocks or worse, make tracks! Make tracks, lad!" he continued. 'Your friend over there—he is a niggardly oafhas sent for the hundredman and the constable, and you are the quarry. So the word is, Go! That," he added aloud, standing erect again, with a drunken smile, "is for your cup of ale, and good

For half a minute I sat quite still, wondering, while the "Right," said I calmly, "and I must do | bacon cooled on the plate before me, what mine, which is to take care of my skin." I was to do. I did not doubt the monk was telling the truth. Why should he lie to me? And I cursed my folly in trusting to a coward's honor or a serving man's good faith. But lamentations were useless. What was I to do? I had no horse and no means of getting one. I was in a strange country, and to try to escape on foot from pursuers who knew the roads and had the law on their side, would be a hopeless undertaking. Yet to be hauled back to Cuton End a prisoner-I could not face that. Mechanically I raised a morsel of bacon to my lips, and as I did so a thought occurred to me-an idea suggested by some talk I had heard the evening

before at Towcester. Fanciful as the plan was, I snatched at it, and knowing each instant to be precious took my courage in my hand-and my tankard. "Here," I cried, speaking suddenly and loudly, "here is bad luck to purveyors, Master Host!"

There were a couple of stablemen within hearing, lounging in the doorway, besides the landlord and his wife and the farmers.



I caught a glimpse of him, wild eyed and frantic with fear. A villager or two also had dropped in, and there were two peddlers lying half asleep in the corner. All these pricked up their ears more or less at my words. But, like most country folk, they were slow to take in anything new or unexpected, and I had

bad luck to purveyors!" before any one took it up. Then the landlord showed he understood. "Aye, so say I!" he cried, with an oath. Purveyors, indeed! It is such as they give the queen a bad name."

I shrugged my shoulders. After all, you what I had heard at Towcester the night before. "The queen should lie warm if words angered me nevertheless, for a plunder-why, the packmen avoid Strat-

"Easy, easy, Tom Miller!" the host in terposed, affecting an air of assurance even while he cast an eye of trouble at hi flitches. "It will be another ten years be fore they harry us again. There is Pot ter's Pury! They never took a tester's I found a roaring fire in the great room horses and the cheery greetings which met me with each mile. After all, I had it, drinking ale. But I was hot from Preston Gobion! But they will go to them Preston Gobion! But they will go to them next, depend upon it!"

"I hope they will," I said, with a world of gloomy insinuation in my words. "But

And this time my hint was not wasted. The landlord changed color. "What are you driving at, master?" he asked mildly, while the others looked at me in silence and waited for more.

"What if there be one across the road now?" I said, giving way to the temptation and speaking falsely—for which had dearly afterward. "A purveyor, mean, unless I am mistaken in him, or h tells lies. He has come straight from the chancellor, white wand, warrant and all. He is taking his dinner now, but he has sent for the hundredman, so I guess he means business." "For the hundredman?" repeated the

landlord, his brows meeting. "Yes, unless I am mistaken."

There was silence for a moment. Then the man they called Tom Miller dashed his cap on the floor, and folding his arms defiantly looked round on his neighbors. "He has come, has he!" he roared, his face swollen, his eyes bloodshot. "Then I will be as good as my word! Who will help? Shall we sit down and be shorn like sheep as we were before, so that our children lay on the bare stones, and we pulled the plow ourselves? Or shall we show that we are free Englishmen and not slaves of Frenchmen? Shall we teach Master Purav vou, neighbors?

So fierce a growl of impatience and anger rose round me as at once answered the question. A dozen red faces glared at me and at one another, and from the very motion and passion of the men as they snarled and threatened the room seemed twice as full as it was. Their oaths and cries of encouragement, not loud, but the more dangerous for that, the fresh burst of fury which rose as the village smith and another came in and learned the news, the menacing gestures of a score of brandished fists—these sights, though they told of the very effect at which I had aimed, scared as well as pleased me. I turned red and white and hesitated, fearing that I had gone too far.

The thing was done, however, and, what was more, I had soon to take care of myself. At the very moment when the hubbub was at its loudest I felt a chill run down my back as I met the monk's eye, and, reading in it whimsical admiration. read in it something besides, and that was an unmistakable menace. "Clever lad!'' the eye said. "I will expose you,'

it threatened. I had forgotten him-or, at any rate, that my acting would be transparent enough to him holding the clew in his hand-and his look was like the shock of cold water to me. But it is wonderful how keen the wits grow on the grindstone of necessity. With scarcely a second's hesitation I drew out my only piece of gold, and unnoticed by the other men, who were busy swearing at and encouraging one another, I disclosed a morsel of it. The monk's crafty eyes glistened. I laid my finger on my lips.

He held up two fingers. I shook my head and showed an empty palm. I had no more. He nodded, and the relief that nod gave me was great. Before I had time however to of the crowd-for the news had spread with strange swiftness, and there was now a crowd assembled which more than filled the room-proclaimed that the purveyor

had come out and was in the street. The room was nearly emptied at a rush. Though I prudently remained behind, I well as see what passed. The leading spirits had naturally struggled out first and were gathered, sullen and full of dangerous possibilities, about the porch.

I suppose the bishop's messenger saw in them nothing but a crowd of country clowns, for he came hectoring toward the door, smiting his boot with his whip and puffing out his red cheeks mightily. felt brave enough, now that he had dined and had at his back three stout constables sworn to keep the queen's peace.

'Make way! Make way there! Do you hear?" he cried in a husky, pompous voice. "Make way!" he repeated, lightly ouching the nearest man with his switch. 'I am on the queen's service, boobies, and must not be hindered."

The man swore at him, but did not The man swore at him, but did not investigation of pelagic sealing in Behring budge, and the bully, brought up thus sea. There was much work done in detersharply, awoke to the lowering faces and | mining the boundaries of Behring sea as threatening looks which confronted him. He changed color a little. But the ale was still in him, and forgetting his natural discretion he thought to carry matters with a high hand. "Come, come," he exclaimed angrily. "I have a warrant, and you resist me at your peril. I have to enter this house. Clear the way, Master Hundredman, and break these fellows' heads if they withstand you."

A growl as of a dozen bulldogs answered him, and he drew back as a child might who has trodden on an adder. "You fools!" he spluttered, glaring at them viciously. "Are you mad? Do you know what you are doing? Do you see this?" He whipped out from some pocket a short white staff and brandished it. "I come direct from the lord chancellor and upon his business. Do you hear? And if you resist me it is treason. Treason, you dogs!" he cried, his rage getting the better of him, "and like dogs you will hang for it. Master Hundredman, I order you to take in our constables and arrest that man!" "What man?" quoth Tom Miller, ey-

ing him fixedly. "The stranger who came in an hour ago and is inside the house." "Him, he means, who told about the

purveyor across the road," explained the monk, with a wink. That wink sufficed. There was a roar of execration, and in the twinkling of an eye the Jack in office, tripped up this way and shoved that, was struggling helpless-

ly in the grasp of half a dozen men, who

fought savagely for his body with the hundredman and the constables. "To the river! To the Ouse with him!" yelled the mob. "In the queen's name!" shouted the officers. But these were to ''Well,'' I said, "which shall it be the exclaimed.

OThey were here a year ago and left us the matter. Yet, for an instant, as the matter. Yet, for an instant, as the crowd went reeling and fighting down the as abare as a shorn sheep," struck in a crowd went reeling and fighting down the "Choose for yourself," he haswered strapping villager, speaking at a white road, they prevailed, the constables man-hurlishly. "I go to the other has but telling me no news, for this was aged to drag their leader free, and I caught

a glimpse of him, wild eyed and frantic with fear, his clothes torn from his back, standing at bay like some animal and brandishing his staff in one hand, a packet

"I have letters, letters of state!" he screamed shrilly. "Let me alone, I tell

But in vain. The next instant the mob were upon him again. The packet of let-ters went one way, the staff was dashed another. He was thrown down and plucked up again and hurried, bruised and struggling, toward the river, his screams for mercy and furious threats rising shrilly above the oaths and laughter.

I felt myself growing pale as scream followed scream. "They will kill him!" I exclaimed, trembling, and prepared to follow. "I cannot see this done."

But the monk, who had returned to my side, grasped my arm. "Don't be a fool," he said sharply. "I will answer for it, they will not kill him. Tom Miller is not a fool, though he is angry. He will duck him and let him go But I will trouble you for that bit of gold, young gentleman.

I gave it to him.

'Now," he continued, with a leer, "I will give you a hint in return. If you are wise, you will be out of this county in 12 hours. Tethered to the gate over there is a good horse, which belongs to a certain purveyor now in the river. Take it! There is no one to say you nay. And begone!" I looked hard at him for a minute, my heart beating fast. This was horse steal ing, and horse stealing was a hanging matter. But I had done so much already that I felt I might as well be hanged for a sheep as for a lamb. I was not sure that I had not incited to treason, and what was stealing a horse beside that? "I will do it," I said desperately.

"Don't lose time, then," quoth my

mentor. I went out then and there and found he had told the truth. Every soul in the place had gone to see the ducking, and the street was empty. Kicked aside in the roadway lay the bundle of letters, soiled, but not torn, and in the gutter was the staff. I stooped and picked up one and the other—in for a lamb, in for a sheep, and they might be useful some day. Then I jumped into the saddle and twitched the

reins off the hook. But before I could drive in the spurs a hand fell on the bridle, and the monk's face appeared at my knee. "Well?" I said, glaring down at him. I was burning to

oe away "That is a good cloak you have got there," he muttered hurriedly. "There, strapped to the saddle, you fool! You do not want that. Give it me. Do you hear? Quick, give it me!" he cried, raising his voice and clutching at it fiercely, his face

dark with greed and fear.
"I see," I replied as I unstrapped it. "I am to steal the horse that you may get the cloak. And then you will lay the lot on my shoulders. Well, take it!" I cried, 'and go your way as fast as you can." Throwing it at him as hard as I could. I shook up the reins and went off down

the road at a gallop. The wind whistled pleasantly past my ears. The sounds of the town grew faint and distant. Each bound of the good hack carried me farther and farther from present danger, farther and farther from the old life. nilaration and excitement of the moment I forgot my condition, forgot that I had not a penny piece in my pocket, and that I had left an unpaid bill behind me, forgot even that I rode a-well, a borrowed

(To be continued.)

U. S. FISH COMMISSION.

SEATTLE, Oct. 2 -U.S. fish commission teamer albatross, Commander Drake, arrived to-day, via Bellingham Bay and Port Townsend from Behring ses, where for several months she has prosecuted her the narrowness of my escape a movement scientific work in addition to a great deal of work in common with the patrol of the sea by the United States and British vessels. The work this year in Behring sea and the seal islands will be of more far-reaching effect than anything that has occurred for a ong time and the congress of the United States at its next session will be given data could, through the open window, hear as and facts to wrestle with that will result in great importance to the seal fisheries. A serious mistake was originally made in the determination of the Siberian coast line of one minute of longitude, equal to fifteen miles, the coast line as determined and charted being that distance too far to the eastward. This mistake was discovered and verified by the scientific labors of the Albatross and her corps of astronomers. Other important work in Behring sea was

> sea from the American coast line across to the Siberian coast. This work, as Commander Drake has not yet made out and forwarded his report, he is not at liberty to fully discuss and announce, nor is the other very important work in connection with the claimed by the United States government and as well a great deal of labor about and around the Pribyloff islands, the specia breeding grounds of the seal herd. A full and comprehensive report on the season's work will be made out and forwarded to the proper department at Washington City, and it will be of such a nature that Commander Drake believes that the coming congress will give it very great and close attention and

the completion of two lines of soundings and

cientific determination of the bottom of the

active measures will follow.

The result of the season's work of the Albatross will be such as to effect a complete reconstruction of the present hydrographic charts of the northwest coast and the magnitude of the work to scientific people at least will be readily inferred from his statement. The Albatross, Commander Drake says, will remain on the Sound for some time to prosecute scientific work in connection with the annual salmon runs up the fresh water streams. This work, of course, will be carried out with a view to the preservation of this important species of

To the uninitiated there probably is not much meaning to the commander's statement of the Siberian coast being charted fifteen miles too far east. It nevertheless will probably have a great bearing on the seal fisheries of the future. As it is understood, though Commander Drake did not so state, this gives wider breadth to Behring sea and straits than was supposed. It will simply shove, so to speak, Siberia back upon Russia fifteen miles and the sixty-mile limit sealing zone will be carried that distance further towards Russian territory. East Cape Siberia is about the 170th degree longitude west; the rectifying of the mistake puts it at 1701 egrees west and with it the whole coast

ine moves back. A LIPE SAVING MEDICINE. I was attacked severely last winter with Diarrhosa, Oramps and Colic and thought I was going to die, but fortunately I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and now I can Chank this excellent remedy for saying my life.

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As the operations become more remunerative, the farmer makes improvements; everywhere old methods are being discarded best methods of instruction. But figures again, for that is what is necessary to prove to you that in the province people have effectually embarked in the way of progress; public men, bishops, cures, and the of the cities, all wish to take part in the movement. Four years ago we had 73 agricultural societies; to-day we have 600. Then we had 7,000 subscribers to our agrischools; now we have 125. The clergy themselves have undertaken to find pupils and are doing the good work well. Already two immense meetings presided over by the His Honor the Lieut. Governor and by the Columbia for her untiring energy in pro-Archbishop of Montreal and the Bishop of Three Rivers, have been held to urge the tural schools. On all sides the appeal meets | ish Columbian " in Vanity Fair :

The French Canadian farmers have still Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen has plenty of room for the development of the been copied into several newspapers on this dairying industry. There is a very large area of fine pasture land which before very dible. long will be made available. One of the results of this increased prosperity is the inorease of the deposits in the savings banks seems necessary to protest against the idea for the port of Victoria. As we have that Canadians believe in such a fantastic already said thirty two of the province. of the province. In this the French Canadians compare very favorable with the inhabitants of Ontario, as the following state. ment shows .

Amount of deposits in the savings banks:	ł
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It is pleasant to see this testimony in favor of the progress of the rural population of the Province, the more so as it is calculated to dissipate prejudices which have hitherto been general in the Dominion, unfavorable, as regards their enterprise and their intelligence, with respect to the French-Canadian farmers.

WEATHER PROPHETS.

matters.

To this the editor of Vanity Fair in a note

BRITISH COLUMBIA SEALERS.

mation which could easily have been ob-

The truth is the British Government has

tered the animals indiscriminately."

The faith of many people in Wiggins as a devised weather prophet is very remarkable. Wiglooked for a storm on that day. Most of terpreted and misrepresented. them, perhaps, would not admit that they position to express the feelings of educated United States who hate Great Britain. believed implicitly in Wiggins as a weather Canadians. Yours faithfully,

A BRITISH COLUMBIAN. surprised if the storm came on the day predicted. The day happened to be in most replies: parts of this continent a remarkably fine one, and the weather for the season has. since the 20th, been unusually pleasant. lucky one.

is a very dangerous thing to prophesy about. position to know. Atmospherical changes are, to all appearance, most capricious. They may be, and doubtless are, governed by fixed laws, but exactly what those laws are and how they work have not yet been discovered. By the aid of the telegraph the course of storms that rage on the land can be traced and their inserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only for every-day insertion.

Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line ance at certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting the day of the arrival of an ocean steamer. It is all a matter of observation and calculation. The time of a storm's arrival at a certain places can be foretold some whom they write. A correspondent in Buffalo tells the world what a special to a Washington newspaper says about the feelings and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival at a certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting the day of the arrival of an ocean steamer. It is all a matter of observation and calculation. The time of a storm's arrival at a certain places can be foretold some hours before their arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival. But there is no more mystery in this than there is predicting and intentions of the United States and Russian Governments respecting the further arrival of the arrival of an ocean steamer. TRANSIENT ADVERTISING — Per line tain place is known by means of the telefore a matter of certainty. But no man living can tell what the weather will be, say in Victoria on the 15th of this month. Everyone knows that as the season advances It is believed by a great many that the the weather grows colder, and they know

misrepresentation and untruth.

side of the Atlantic, and presumably, there-

fore, is regarded in some quarters as cre-

As the statement in question is quoted as

done all that the Award of the Paris Arbitration requires it to do. It has taken but are as ready to avail themselves of any hour at any distance in the future. It is are duly licensed as the Award directs to in making the charges necessary to convert the milk of their cows into hard cash. The the milk of their cows into hard cash. The predictions which may happen to be verified very efficient officer faithfully admonishes poaching or for hunting within the prescribed limits.

It cannot be said that these vessels were worth \$555,952. In 1894 there were made in the province 7,704,172 pounds of butter, valued at \$1,550,854. This was an increase of nearly 200 per cent. There were goes, exactly upon a level. goes, exactly upon a level. THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN. The following letter has appeared in the London society paper called "Vanity Fair," and it is written, we are glad to see, by a of the Rush accused any of the sealers of Parliament shortly after the opening "British Columbian." It was prompted by violating the Paris rules. These are facts of the new year. We have not

peared in the issue of July 25, and which found out. accused the Countess of Aberdeen of being No one, we think, will accuse the command dially shaking hands with the maidservants vessels found infringing the rules. The pending in the Admiralty Court it may not anyone who has ever lived in Scotland is them was seized for "poaching" or "piratvery good one too, for the heads of house of the vessels killed seals within holds to shake hands with their servants on the prescribed limits. The risk cultural journal; now over 50,000. Then leaving them and on meeting them after a is too great, for the men know we had barely 20 pupils in the agricultural long absence. It must, indeed, be a very that if they were caught trespassing they poor mind which would feel any humiliation | would have to suffer the full penalty of the

moting the general good of all classes that It is therefore safe to conclude that the farmers to send their children to the agricul. we cordially welcome the letter of a "Brit. British Columbia sealing fleet conformed with a glad response, and now praise be to God agricultural instruction is quite a la peared in Vanity Fair on the 25th July containing some remarks concerning Her closely to the regulations of the Paris award evidence to adduce in support of their loose assertions respecting "seal pirates," "in-

> "rapacity." licenses issued by the Coilector of Customs

As to the question of caps, anyone who has been a visitor at Government House, Ottawa, would have observed the trim row of neatly capped damsels in the private chapel.

Everybody knows that the Countess of American newspaper men can build Aberdeen is an active promoter of judicious an imaginary grievance of immense propor-It is pleasant to see this testimony in Aberdeen is an active promoter of judicious an imaginary grievance of immense proporwhich by a skilful organization unites mistress and maid in a common aim and purpose.

Rut this makes a calumny like the one like the constant of the constant under notice all the more mischievous and form to the rules and regulations and to

mean, as calculated to prejudice ill-informed keep within the law, and as the result shows persons against really valuable and well- they have been remarkably successful. methods of usefulness in such

As to what the American telegraph cor-Her Excellency spares neither time nor respondent says about the intentions of the gins prophesied that there would be a trouble in Canada in helping on humanity to United States and Russia with respect to storm on the 20th of last month and hun-higher aims, and it is very painful to her the preservation of the fur seal it is safe to dreds of thousands of intelligent people friends to see her unselfish exertions misin-I enclose my card to show that I am in a for the purpose of gratifying those in the

BRITISH CAPITAL. The information contained in the inter

"Obviously the conduct attribed to Lady view with Mr. F. S. Barnard, M. P., which Aberdeen would (if she were guilty of it) we published yesterday was most importhave been inconsistent with courtesy and ant. The complaint has hitherto been that There have been no serious disturbances of good taste, and Vanity Fair said as much at British capitalists were shy of British Colthe atmosphere anywhere, so that Professor | the time; and while we are sorry that any | umbia. It was seen that they were ready Wiggins' guess has this year been a very un. voice should have been given by Vanity to invest their money in countries far less Fair to the alleged methods of Lady Aber- promising than this province and it was a The faith in Wiggins is the more extraor. deen, we are glad to print our correspon- little difficult to understand why they did dinary as experience and reading have con. dent's denial of the truth of the allegations so little to aid in the development of its revinced every thinking man that the weather made, as the denial of one who is in a sources. It is cheering to find that men of money in Great Britain and elsewhere are at last willing to give British Columbia a trial. Hereafter anyone whoe finds a good thing in gold or any other mineral that is in What American newspaper corresponddemand is not likely to be compelled to your terse and clearly expressed editorial on ents know about the intentions of cabinets abandon his work because he cannot get the boundary question, in the COLONIST of and the inner workings of Governments is money to go on with it. There is a world of meaning and greateneous grown the conclusion at which you have arrived relative to really wonderful, and it is equally wonderreally wonderful, and it is equally wonderful to observe how little they know of the and enterprising British Columbians in the chief Commissions of Lands and Works open and every day doings of those about whom they write. A correspondent in Buffalo tells the world what a special to a Washgreatly, for where our mining operations reington newspaper says about the feelings sult in proving any one of our ventures a success, capital for further operations will flow and Mr. Vernon in 1893 The line in the through the same channel. In other words, council passed by the executive. An elabor. To all to whom these Presents shall comeseal hunting in Behring Sea. These the company is a parent company, formed at report of a committee of the council apare matters about which the ordinary for the purpose of exploiting and developing pears in the sessional papers of 1885. In know anything. This same correspondent, the European market," mines and placing them when justified on the European market."

the report referred to there is some confusion in applying and using the names Portland into whose ears cabinet ministers and diplomatists have poured the secrets of State,

evidently knows little or nothing about tained by any intelligent reporter in Washington or Ottawa in a few hours. This senscheming speculators who are on the watch continent, where it strikes the 56th degree eight hundred and ninety-five, as the day on which the said act shall some into force to take advantage of the company and to of latitude," get a good deal for very little or for something that may prove altogether worthless.

Now, Mr. Editor, I agree with you, that the line on the provincial maps is correct as far as the entrance to Behm canal, but that measures to permit no vessel but those that

Over sanguine men and tricky men need instead of leaving "the channel called Portof September, one thousand eight hundred and instead of leaving there is should continue to Collector of Her Meiesty's Customs for the port of Victoria sees that the captain of each sealing vessel is provided with a copy each sealing vessel is provided with a copy of the regulations drawn up by the Arbitant Ta fact the regulations are printed and they will no doubt be too snrews to the following the point is reached where the line strikes them. But it will be a great assistance to the 56th degree of latitude, as required by the treaty. The above I believe to be the very efficient officer faithfully admonishes each of the captains carefully to observe the regulations, and faithfully warns him of the consequences of the violation of the least of them. That his admonitions have been attended to may be interred from the fact attended to may be interred from the fact legitimate industries and solid projects, and legitimate industries and solid projects, and nothing but the treaty. that of the thirty-two vessels which cleared for Behring Sea this year only two were seized on suspicion of having violated the regulations, and not a single one for

IN GOOD TIME.

ed, every one of the sealing vessels was at to come off soon. Some very bright Grits some time during the voyage boarded by a asserted that the Leader of the Government United States cutter, and some of them would bring on the elections some time bemore than once. It is singular too that none fore January because an early dissolution of the commanders except Captain Hooper would free him from his promise to convene which every newspaper reporter could have seen by what casuistry they were led to the conclusion that dissolving Parliament before the date of the meeting of in the habit of interviewing the servants of ers of the American cruisers of being lax in the promised session would free the Premher hosts, questioning them as to how they the performance of their duties. All of ler from the pledge to summon Parliament were treated, advising the maids not to sub- them were no doubt zealous. They did all to consider the Manitoba school question on mit to wear caps, and when leaving of cor- that their ingenuity could devise to capture the first Thursday in January of 1896. Such a proceeding would, to ordinary people, apand menservants. The letter we publish result of their exertions is this season the pear a great deal more like breaking the disposes of the wretched attempt to bring seizure of two sealing vessels outside the promise than keeping it. We are pretty and meetings are being called to discuss the Lady Aberdeen's motives into discredit by sixty mile limit. As the two cases are now sure that the Manitoba minority and their friends would look upon the prema-As to the shaking of hands, it is quite be judicious to say much about them. It is ture dissolution in that light. But possible that it might have occurred, as but right, however, to state that neither of the Grits may be sure that Sir Mackenzie Bowell will not evade a direct DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S aware that it is a common practice, and a ing." And we are morally sure that not one and specific promise by a device like that. They may depend upon it that if the Manitoba school question is not settled amicably without federal interfence before the date specified there will be a meeting of Parliament previous to a general election. in such a sociable act. The Countess is so law. They would get neither assistance

There is plenty of time. The present There is plenty of time. The present Parliament does not die before the 25th of April, 1896. Some say its life can be prolonged until the 3rd of June, as that is the date of the return of the last writ issued.

The anxious Grits, therefore, may make their minds easy. There will be another session before the election. How long the session will be or how scon after it closes the general elections will be honorable. session will be or how scon after it closes the general elections will be brought on we do not pretend even te guess. But it is safe to say that the elections will be brought on before the Opposition is ready for them.

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Mr. Laurier has not yet pronounced definition. discriminate slaughter," and Canadian do not pretend even te guess. But it is safe This year there were sixty-four sealing | before the Upposition is ready to the Mr. Laurier has not yet pronounced definition. As the statement in question is quoted as having been sent to you from Canada, it seems necessary to protest against the idea that Canadians believe in such a fantastic and absurd story. There is not a particle of foundation for it, and indeed anyone who knows anything of the Countess of Aberdeen the would be impossible to adopt such a mode of proceeding, as it to adopt such a mode of proceeding, as it would be obviously inconsistent with courtesy and good taste.

A good deal could be said as to the treatment in question is quoted as having been sent to you from Canada, it for the port of Victoria. As we have itely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the Manitoba school question. How much likely on either the tariff question or the story of the Conmissioner of Laads and Works for make up his will take him to make up his will take him to make up his will take him to make up his will take play at the Leader of the Opposition ceases to talk riddless or the following described land, situated on Much late year.

MRS, A. NORMANDIN, London, Ont.

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BOUNDARY OF ALASKA

To THE EDITOR :- Whilst agreeing with canal and Portland channel, which are two To take advantage of the opportunities distinct bodies of water; the former, viz, which this company offers will require much Vancouver's Portland canal, is situated of an Act passed by the Legislature of British what has really been going on in the Behring
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ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C.

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CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untue and become for the control of the contro was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 18

in all One Hundred and Sixty Acres, more or less, viz:

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Victoria, B. C. September 11th, 1895

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GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION.

D. M. FBERTS, Attorney General WHEREAS it is provided by section 103 Governor, by and with the advice of the Exacutive Council, has been pleased to proclaim, by an Order in Council in that behalf, the twenty-seventh day of September, one thousand which the said Act shall come into force.

In TESTIMONY whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: The Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety five, and in the fifty ninth year of Our Reign.

> By command. JAMES BAKER

Provincial Secretary



point the under mentioned, members of The Provincial Board of Health, namely :-

JOHN CHAPMAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D. JOHN MATTHEW LEFEVRE, of the City of

Vancouver, Esquire, M.D. RICHARD EDEN WALKER, of the City of New Westminster, Esquire, M.D. Louis Thomas Davis, of the City of Na-

naimo. Esquire. M.D.: and ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria. Esquire. M.D.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint JOHN CHAP. MAN DAVIE, of the City of Victoria, Esquire,

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint ALFRED TENNYSON WATT, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M.D., to be Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health.



Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for the Year 1895.

FALL ASSIZES

	ClintonThursday26th September
e	RichfieldMonday30th September
1	KamloopsMonday7th October
	Vernon Monday 14th October
1	Lytton Friday 11th October
٠	New Westminster. Wednesday.6th November
2	Vancouver Monday11th November
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HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint ERNEST CROMP-TON, of the City of Victoria. Esquire, M.R.C. S., L.R.C.P., to be a Coroner within and for the Victoria City, North and South Victoria, and Esquimalt Electoral Districts, vice E. S. Hasell, Esquire, M.R.C.S., resigned. se10-6td&w1m

Railway, a farm containing 130 acres; 30 acres; cleared, fenced and cultivated, usual building, etc., and good orchard of large and small fruits. Price, 37,600. For terms, etc., apply C.J., this office.

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