

CABLE NEWS.

Company to share the trans-Pacific with the Victoria and Tacoma. The... the Maggie Mac was entered harbor... the water... the news was... the arrival... the men who were out early yesterday...

Table of shipping rates and prices for various goods, including flour, sugar, and other commodities.

POINT COMFORT? The English Inn to be Established for Tourists at Plummer's Pass.

View of Mountains and of Tennis and Archery Courts - A Rough Prospectus.

PLEASANT program is that outlined in the prospectus of the Point Comfort Hotel Company...

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PLEASANT program is that outlined in the prospectus of the Point Comfort Hotel Company... the main part of which the company has been into existence...

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CABLE NEWS.

Goldwin Smith's Strictures on Gladstone - New Liberal Organ Established in London. Life Guardsmen Dismissed - Beautification of Columbus - Sir John Abbot's Movements.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - The Times publishes a letter from Professor Goldwin Smith, answering some of the statements in Sir John M. Gladstone's article on "Home Rule" in the North American Review. The Professor says that among educated Americans the inclination of England is decreasing.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - In consequence of the cholera, steamers between the Mediterranean and the Indian have resumed running, but they make their landing at Alicanta instead of Hamburg. LONDON, Oct. 21. - A dispatch from Cagliari, in the Island of Sardinia, says that a terrible storm is raging in the southern part of the island.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - There were three fresh cases of cholera here today and no deaths. The regular train service between this city and Berlin, will be resumed in a few days. VIENNA, Oct. 20. - There were four deaths from cholera in Vienna today.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - The opening of an elevator in a Dewbury woolen mill broke this evening, as the factory hands were leaving for the night. The car fell to the bottom and was shattered. Three women and a man were killed, and two men are in a critical condition.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - A new newspaper, probably to be called the Westminster or Charing Cross Gazette will take the place of the Pall Mall Gazette in the course of the coming three months. The Marquis of Ripon, Mr. J. T. Brunner, M.P. for North-west, the wealthy oil worker of the Wilmington, Alaska Works, and other well known leading Liberals have subscribed £5,000 to give the new publication a start.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - Advice from San Sebastian state that two fishing vessels captured in a storm last night near that port, had from other parts of the coast lost of crews and losses.

VIENNA, Oct. 20. - The weather is very cold, both in Austria and Bohemia, and snow is falling heavily in the latter country.

CAPITAL NOTES.

General Herbert Reports Against the Formation of a Highland Corps in Victoria. Samuel Wilmot, the Camera's Friend, Again Appointed Chairman of a Fish Commission.

General Herbert reports against the formation of a Highland corps in Victoria. He says that efficient batteries of artillery are what the province needs. He favors the creation of separate brigades for the island and Mainland.

Samuel Wilmot, the Camera's Friend, is again appointed Chairman of a Fish Commission. A commission has been appointed to investigate the spawning season of fish in the great lakes of Ontario.

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OTAWA, Oct. 21. - Extra clerks in the civil service will hereafter be allowed three weeks holiday and two weeks sick leave. The pardoning power case between the Dominion and Ontario governments has been put over to the next term of the Supreme Court.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Proposed Export of Fresh Meat from the Northwest to the Orient. Veterans of '37 Petitioning Gladstone for Pensions - The Troops at Halifax Garrison.

Proposed Export of Fresh Meat from the Northwest to the Orient. The Hon. Mr. G. T. Laidlaw, M.P., has introduced a bill for the purpose of facilitating the export of fresh meat from the Northwest Territories to the Orient.

Veterans of '37 Petitioning Gladstone for Pensions - The Troops at Halifax Garrison. A petition has been presented to the Hon. Mr. Gladstone, praying for pensions for the veterans of the War of 1837.

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De LEVERON WAS INSANE

How the Russians Account for the Actions of the Zabiak's Commander. One Explanation of His Remarkable Contentment as to Russian Jurisdiction.

How the Russians Account for the Actions of the Zabiak's Commander. The latest information would indicate that the heavy judgment of the Victorians was more correct than even they imagined.

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THOSE RUSSIAN SEIZURES.

Official Version of the Seizure of the British Columbian and American Sealers. St. Petersburg, Oct. 21. - The official Messenger publishes the first authoritative version of the Russian capture of sealing vessels in the Pacific ocean.

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CAME WITH COLUMBUS.

Quaint Description, With Illustrations, of the Great Discoverer's Voyage. LONDON, Oct. 21. - There is scant mention of the Chicago Columbus celebration in the London newspapers.

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CUNNING TRICKSTERS.

Three Parisian Confidence Men Imprisoned for a Well Devised Scheme to Defraud. PARIS, Oct. 21. - A. M. Beauval, his wife and son, were sentenced today to one year imprisonment each, for having defrauded a vast number of persons through a matrimonial bureau and by the "Natural Child Trick."

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WENT TO THE DOGS.

Miserable Death in New York of a Proud German Baron. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - There lay dead in the morgue yesterday a man who had succumbed to heart disease within a few hours after his admission to Bellevue hospital.

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FROM VANCOUVER.

Probability of a Successful Arbitration Between the Newspapers and Printers. VANCOUVER, Oct. 21. (Special) - The St. Andrew's Society met to-night and decided to give a banquet on old St. Valentine's Day, and celebrate St. Andrew's Day by a ball.

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FROM NANAIMO.

Rich Specimens - A Hunter Missing. NANAIMO, Oct. 20. - W. Horne and party returned from Jarvis Inlet yesterday, where they struck it rich this time, if the specimens they brought down are indications.

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Worse and Weaker. I suffered for three days very much from a cold and cough, and could not get any rest. I tried various remedies, but in vain. I then took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in a few days I was completely cured. I can truly say that these pills are the best for colds and coughs that I have ever used. Wm. T. Glynne, Wilfrid, Ont.

Phoenix Lager Beer.

STRAW Hats at Half Price.

B. WILLIAMS & CO. CLOTHIERS & HATTERS, 97 JOHNSON ST.

NYE'S NEW COLUMBUS.

Short History of the Great Discoverer—The Way He Started Out.

How He Occupied Himself Besides Thinking About Discovering America.

THE GREAT demand for more and more Columbus literature has brought out many new facts regarding the great discoverer, and yet many inquiries are received at this office every day regarding the personal history of Columbus, his education, etc., notwithstanding the fact that every newspaper and magazine for the past six months has ransacked the Old and New Worlds for data regarding him.

we delay. England will do it and get her name in the papers. At the present time I am out of employment, and could go if I had the means. I have a chart left by my father-in-law which I am sure will aid me in discovering America and making of it a popular resort for sporadic cholera and any overproduction of leprosy or crime which may be seeking an outlet in a new country.

FANCIES FOR THE FAIR.

Dancing Among the Masses—Aristocrats as a Rule do Not Dance Well.

Flebean Feet are the Lightest—An Epidemic of Tartan Plaids.



Every bar of the melody was followed like magic by the swift tread of the supple foot. Close, very close to the shiriboom of her particular young man was pressed the form of each young woman; their arms were entwined in true pippa-hand style, and round and round they revolved without words and as if their lives depended on the time they kept it up. They might have been automatic figures. Now and then one of the "coax" girls winked violently and suddenly as she passed some friend sitting partnerless against the wall.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Japanese Miners at Nanaimo—Petition for Commutation—Second Crops of Fruit.

New Branch of Odd Fellows—An Invalued Naval Officer—A Vernon Mystery.

YANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—The bark Ferndale is loading lumber for South America at Moodyville.

BRITISH BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The report for 1891 of the Board of Agriculture, contains some facts in regard to the American cattle trade, especially in view of the present renewal of the excitement over the case of pleuro-pneumonia, in the United States.

W.C.T.U.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—The election of officers of the W.C.T.U.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 22.—A meeting will be held in Surrey next week to work up Surrey on dyking matters, and to prevent the council from saddling the cost of dyking on the whole municipality.

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THE ROSIE OLSEN RETURNED.

Papers Ordering Her Restoration to Her Owners are Received from the Capital.

The Iona's Chinamen Returning to Town—Fears for the Elsie's Safety.

Official papers have been received from Ottawa ordering that the Rosie Olsen be handed over to her owners, Messrs. Spratt & Gray. It will be remembered that this schooner was one of those seized by the Russian cruiser Copper Island, and was given over to Capt. Copp, who claimed her as a "prize," and as such brought her to Vancouver, where she now lies. But there is yet trouble in store. Capt. Copp will be obliged to hand over the vessel, make a claim of some \$1,500 for what he terms "salvage." Against this there will, no doubt, be set off for illegal detention.

THE IONA'S CHINAMEN.

There is nothing very fresh in the Iona case. A few of the unfortunate Chinese who formed part of her cargo returned to town, and give a pitiful account of the privations being endured by those left behind. Further provisions have been sent to the desolate ones, who will, no doubt, be loath to hear of any more rescue parties, had the vessel not brought him back, where would he be? Besides, had he been seized and detained illegally by the Russians, as her owners claim, they would certainly be entitled to indemnity when the day of settlement comes.

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MS & CO. HATTERS, JOHNSON ST. ROSIE OLSEN RETURNED

Ordering Her Restoration to Owners are Received from the Capital. Queen Victoria to Attend at Two Royal Weddings—Dewey's Sentiments Approved.

London, Oct. 22.—Considerable surprise was caused in political circles yesterday by a report that Mr. Gladstone proposed to withdraw the British troops entirely from the North American colonies and require the Canadians and Newfoundlanders to maintain their own means of defense.

Further provisions have been sent desolate ones, who will, no doubt, be led back to town more reservedly, and less expeditiously, than they were away. There is very general sympathy with the owners of boats who are engaged in the remunerative illegal trade, it would almost seem they courted detection.

WORK FOR THE ELDERLY. The Dominion Government steamer "C. P. N. Co." will be engaged on the coast, and probably the succeeding day, and bringing down the mailer Elsie, which runs from Sitka to Victoria during the winter months.

WATER FRONT NOTES. The C.P.N. Co. will take the steamer Elsie, which runs from Sitka to Victoria during the winter months.

SINGERS. The speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, and all who are liable to flat and irritate the vocal organs, find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a safe, certain, speedy relief.

CONSUMPTION. A positive remedy for the above disease by thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured.

CABLE LETTERS.

Gladstone Reported Ready to Withdraw all British Troops from North America. Uganda Not to be Abandoned—False Reports about the Natives Disproved.

Queen Victoria to Attend at Two Royal Weddings—Dewey's Sentiments Approved. London, Oct. 22.—Considerable surprise was caused in political circles yesterday by a report that Mr. Gladstone proposed to withdraw the British troops entirely from the North American colonies and require the Canadians and Newfoundlanders to maintain their own means of defense.

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What Stronger Proof. Is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvelous cures?

CABLE NEWS.

Rome, Oct. 22.—Lord Vivian, British ambassador to Rome, has been notified that Queen Victoria will make a visit to Florence or Brindisi next week, during the coming winter. She will travel incognito.

London, Oct. 22.—A papal brief has been issued confirming the election of Father Martins as general of the Jesuits. London, Oct. 22.—Mr. Gladstone has arrived at Oxford, where he will deliver an address at the University on Monday.

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SINGERS. The speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, and all who are liable to flat and irritate the vocal organs, find Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a safe, certain, speedy relief.

CONSUMPTION. A positive remedy for the above disease by thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured.

What Stronger Proof. Is needed of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvelous cures?

CAPITAL NEWS.

Principal Grant on the Manitoba Schools—The Canadian Copyright. British Rajinder to American Sealers Case Almost Completed—Departure of Commissioners.

Russia's Vexation of the Seizures Causes Comment and Prompt Action. Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Principal Grant, in an interview, says there can be no interference with the Manitoba School question.

Further provisions have been sent desolate ones, who will, no doubt, be led back to town more reservedly, and less expeditiously, than they were away. There is very general sympathy with the owners of boats who are engaged in the remunerative illegal trade, it would almost seem they courted detection.

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HOMEWARD BOUND.

The Maria's Crew and the "Stragglers" are Passengers on the Incoming Empress. Information Received by the Admiral and by Him Conveyed to Governor Nelson.

The crew of the sealing schooner Maria, with the "stragglers" supposed to have been gathered in by the Russians while out in the boats, may be looked for by their relatives and friends in Victoria on Thursday or Friday next, when the C.P.N. steamship Empress of Japan will bring them as passengers from Yokohama.

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WORTH A GUINEA A BOX?

Sleepy. It is a man who loses a good night's sleep, after a good dinner, who is liable to have a headache, indigestion, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

BEECHAM'S PILLS. It is a man who loses a good night's sleep, after a good dinner, who is liable to have a headache, indigestion, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

Burdock Blood Purifier. It is a man who loses a good night's sleep, after a good dinner, who is liable to have a headache, indigestion, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

MAMMOTH GOOSEBERRIES. (Three weighed 4 oz.) Dried, white and black currants, choice varieties, imported from England, cuttings, etc.

CASH PAID FOR DEERSKINS. J. BOSCHWITZ & SONS. 16 Fort St., below Bank of British Columbia.

CHILDREN ENJOY IT. SCOTT'S EMULSION. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER. It is indeed, and the little kids and the old folks who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for license to prospect for coal on 600 acres of land on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ROYAL MAIL LINES. Cheapest and Quickest Route to the Old Country. Mongolian, Allan Line, From Montreal.

State of California, Allan-Star Line, Oct. 23rd. Korea, do, do, Oct. 27th. States of Nevada, do, do, Nov. 3rd.

W. B. DENNISON, Nainaimo. Or to GEO. MCL. BROWN, D.P.A., Vancouver.

INVERTAVISH NURSERY. G. A. MOTA VISH, Proprietor. Seeds, Plants, Shrubs, Trees.

HEALTHY PLANTS, FRESH SEEDS, FINE TREES. Everything of the Best. Remember the Address, G. A. MOTA VISH, 13-w Inveravish Nursery, Victoria, B.C.

IN USE 100 YEARS. POOR MAN'S FRIEND. Dr. Roberts' Ointment.

SKIN DISEASES. THIS VALUABLE OINTMENT is the only one that has been recommended by the highest medical authorities.

SKIN DISEASES. They are very effective in the treatment of all skin diseases, and are sold by the Proprietors, Edinburgh, England.

EDUCATION OFFICE. Victoria, 28th April, 1892. WHEREAS, the Council of Public Instruction is empowered, under the "Public School Act," to create School Districts, in addition to those already existing, and to define the boundaries thereof, and from time to time to alter the boundaries of existing Districts; it is hereby notified that the Council has been pleased to create the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of "Galliano School District."

Also, that the Council has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of the following tract of land to be a School District, under the title of "North Victoria School District."

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THE IMPERIAL BAKING POWDER. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, Phosphates, or any Injurious.

W. E. CILLET, Toronto, Ont.

PROVINCIAL Royal Jubilee Hospital. FREE VACCINATION. At the above Institution every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

FOR GENTLEMEN! All those suffering from Nervous Debility and Weakness, Loss of Memory, Premature Hairiness, Mental Depression, Palpitation, Headache, etc., will find this unique remedy a certain and speedy cure for Loss of Memory, Premature Hairiness, Mental Depression, Palpitation, Headache, etc.

National Surgical Institute. 310 BUSH ST., SAN FRANCISCO. WILL BE AT MAY 14 & 16. To examine cases for treatment by this Institute, which is devoted to treating Deformities of Children, Diseases of the Spine, Hip and Knee Joints, Paralysis, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh and Chronic Diseases.

from century to century, his fame was repeatedly interrupted...

It is a blood disease, usually infectious, and for which local treatment would be eradicated from...

It was fondly expected that the distinguished prelates and clergy of the Roman Catholic church...

At St. Barnabas Church. At St. Barnabas Church, on Wednesday evening, the Rev. G. W. Taylor...

Ladies' Work. A committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., assisted by Mrs. D. E. Harris...

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Seaman as Entertainer. All the standing room as well as every available seat in the Victoria West Hall was occupied last evening...

Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. A certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Cholera, Colic, etc. Sold at 14d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 10s. 6d.

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URE FITS! I care I do not mean merely to stop them, I mean to cure them...

From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 21. THE CITY.

The formal proclamation of Thursday, November 10, as Thanksgiving Day throughout the Dominion of Canada...

The case of the injunction against the Hught & McIntyre Milling Co. for running logs down the Cowichan river did not come up in court yesterday.

The B. C. Gazette of yesterday contains notice of the incorporation of the COLONIST Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$150,000 and \$50,000 paid up.

Indian Recreations. Engineer Skinner and his party are back from the West Coast, after a four month surveying trip through the Indian reserves of the Nitic Nat district.

Canoe Remains. It was fondly expected that the distinguished prelates and clergy of the Roman Catholic church...

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Like the "Heathen Chinee" the Actions of the Little Steamer Iona are Peculiar.

And She is Accordingly Detained to Answer for Her Misdeeds.

The little steamer Iona, of Vancouver, commanded and owned in part by Mr. John Morris...

After provisioning, the steamer cleared in the usual manner and during Thursday night, one week ago yesterday, steamed away. Before leaving the harbor, however...

The Chinese were excited. Countrymen of the Iona's Passengers Besiege the Shipping Agent in Victoria.

No Change in the Aspect of the Case.—Conflicting Reports of the Owners.

The Chinese population was in a ferment of excitement yesterday, all owing to the mishap to the steamer Iona.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 21. THE CITY.

The Hot Springs News, published for some time past at Alinworth, B. C., is dead. Natural causes; no inquest.

Rev. Father Mandari, assisted by Father Nicolay as deacon, and Father Van Nivel as sub-deacon, celebrated a solemn high mass in the cathedral of the Columbus quadrants, yesterday morning.

Mr. F. W. Teague, formerly Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has taken rooms 3 and 10 in the Market building and there deals in all kinds of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

The World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau is the latest in connection with the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

District Committee. District Committee No. 1 of the Y. M. C. A. of the Pacific Northwest has just been appointed for the year.

Laid to Rest. By the death of John Gregg, at Saanich, a few days ago, British Columbia lost one of those old-timers...

A Pleasant Evening. There was a large attendance last evening at the re-organization of the Band of Hope of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Programme. Pianoforte duet. Misses Russell and Fraser. Solo. Misses Russell and Fraser. Instrumental selections. Mr. A. McDonald.

Orange Social. The anniversary of the organization of L. O. L. No. 1610, which was started in this city one year ago, was celebrated in good style...

The Smallpox Scare. To THE EDITOR.—May I be permitted through your columns to contradict the statement made by Miss Sweet in your report that she contracted the disease at my house...

UNDER THE BOD. Funeral of the Late John Stephens—His Old Timer Only Honored by Sorrow-Friend.

FOOTBALL. THE OPPOSING TEAMS. NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 21.—(Special).—The following team represents Westminster in the Rugby match with Vancouver tomorrow: Full-back, MacLaren; three-quarters, Rev. P. Woods, Florin, Appleghat (captain), half-backs, Woods, Torv, Forwards, McCann, Bell, Mallin, Hollidge, Brown, Homer-Lister, Bowman and Roberts. Spare man, Douglas.

YACHTING. PREPARING FOR THE RACE. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The prospect for a race for the America cup has caused immense satisfaction in the British sporting circles. It is learned that the challenger, the Yacht Deacon, was being pulled up the steamer's side.

THE WHEEL. HARDY RECORD BEATING. LONDON, Oct. 20.—At Putney to-day, J. Schofield, of the Speedwell Bicycle club, rode a quarter of a mile in 31.15 seconds, and a half mile in 62 seconds, beating the record.

AS IT WAS. To THE EDITOR.—I notice in this morning's COLONIST that, in his testimony yesterday before the Royal Commission, Dr. Milne stated that he had never seen the small dog decorated with the floral tributes.

NO AVAILABLE FUNDS. The Reason Advanced for Refusing Some Very Necessary Public Works.

The Local Improvement By-Law and Its Operation—Defective Sewerage.

A special meeting of the City Council was held last night, the Mayor presiding over a full board.

MR. F. FOSTER'S TESTIMONY. To THE EDITOR.—I see by the COLONIST that Dr. Milne states in his testimony before the Royal Commission of Inquiry regarding smallpox, that I endeavored to have the contractor for the sewerage work sent with me to Albert Head, unless Dr. Milne considers that a man named Alkman, who was himself suffering from the disease, and who was sent out at the same time as myself, was intended for the purpose.

CHARLEY FREEZIE IS CHIEF. The Dark Horse Wins in the Race for the Rulership of the Songhees.

He Makes a Speech in Which He Returns Thanks for His Honors.

Several alterations were suggested and amendments made to the resolution, which was carried by a large majority.

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great deal of work which ought to be done under the provisions of the Local Improvement By-Law.

A letter was read from Messrs. Bodwell & Irving on behalf of Major Dupont, complaining that the sewer work on Dupont street was proceeding very slowly and asking if they would bring the matter again into court.

The letter was tabled and the Council adjourned at 10.30.

Information was received from Astoria yesterday that the British bark Lizzie Bell, while on her way from this city to Portland, ran on the Columbia bar near the jetty.

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RODGE'S Clean Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The Colonist

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892. THE BLOWING AND BLUFFING ORGAN.

The organ of the Opposition taunts us with not having ventured an opinion on "Sir Adolphe Caron's turpitude."

We are surprised that the Times should so much as mention the Caron case. When Mr. Edgar in parliament was accusing Sir Adolphe of corruption, that worthy was as bold as a lion.

Mr. Edgar drew in his horns. His boisterous roar was changed to a feeble whine. He complained that he was not fairly treated. He raised this quibble and that quibble, and at last he declined outright to take any part in the prosecution of the enquiry into the truth of the charges against the Postmaster-General.

AMERICA'S TREASURES

Chaplain Kane, U. S. N., brother of Colonel Kane now sojourning in this city, lately preached an interesting sermon in the chapel of the Naval hospital, Brooklyn, on the trials of Columbus during his voyage of discovery.

THE SEIZURES

The information given by the telegram from St. Petersburg does not agree with the news contained in the letter received by Captain McLeod.

According to the telegram, the seizures were illegal, for eighteen or twenty miles from land is as much the high seas as thirty or forty.

WORLD MENDEERS

There has not been a single year from the earliest time of which we have any record that poets and historians have not bewailed the hard lot of man.

trouble as the sparks fly upward," was the result of a good man's observations at a very early stage of the world's history.

But men, nevertheless, have not given up the attempt to reform society. There are thinkers and dreamers who believe that it is possible to make the world better in a temporal sense.

Mr. Edgar representing the big fur house of Joseph Ullman, yesterday reported en transit to London the 5,000 or more seal-skins forming the cargo of the Coquillon which was seized.

Accidentally shot. The seven-year-old son of Mr. Rigby was out playing, yesterday evening, in the vicinity of his home, Bellot street, when he received a pellet shot in the back of his head.

All these schemes, when examined, are found to be different forms of communism. What now belongs to individuals must be taken from them by one process or another and given to the community.

The election to be protested. A unit placed in mistake before a five in a local article in yesterday's COLONIST furnished a problem that mathematicians would have a long time solving.

Japanese Sealing

Collector Milne was told a few days ago by a Japanese resident of Victoria, that the latter had received letters from the Japanese Government to the effect that active preparations are being made by that government to seize all schooners found taking seals within Japanese waters next season.

A False Alarm

An alarm of fire was sent into the Deluge Hall yesterday evening. There was nothing definite about the alarm, but the dense fog sent the department skurrying out towards Belcher street.

Accident on a Steamer

James W. Legton, one of those engaged in the morning work, corner Government and Yates streets, met with a serious accident yesterday. Before dinner, as is the rule, the blasts prepared during the morning were set off, and smoke and steam returned to work, the smoke having cleared off, and the patient, having been cleared of, and the powder which had been loosened by the powder was removed.

A HOME ESTIMATE

What is said of the New Minister of the Interior. This is what the Calgary Herald says about the new Minister of the Interior.

25c. for a box of BERCHAM'S PILLS worth a guinea.

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THE CITY

From the DAILY COLONIST, Oct. 23. THE CITY. Sale Postponed.

No Cause For Alarm. The steamer Cariboo, Fly is several days overdue, but no uneasiness is felt in regard to her delay, as it is thought that she is towing logs somewhere in the North.

BOARD OF TRADE REPORT

The thirteenth annual report of the British Columbia Board of Trade was mailed late last evening to all the members of the Board, and copies are now to be had by those desiring them.

Reports on Northern Mail Service—Mr. Robert Ward's Report—Some Coal Values.

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Accidentally shot. The seven-year-old son of Mr. Rigby was out playing, yesterday evening, in the vicinity of his home, Bellot street, when he received a pellet shot in the back of his head.

All these schemes, when examined, are found to be different forms of communism. What now belongs to individuals must be taken from them by one process or another and given to the community.

The election to be protested. A unit placed in mistake before a five in a local article in yesterday's COLONIST furnished a problem that mathematicians would have a long time solving.

Japanese Sealing

Collector Milne was told a few days ago by a Japanese resident of Victoria, that the latter had received letters from the Japanese Government to the effect that active preparations are being made by that government to seize all schooners found taking seals within Japanese waters next season.

A False Alarm

An alarm of fire was sent into the Deluge Hall yesterday evening. There was nothing definite about the alarm, but the dense fog sent the department skurrying out towards Belcher street.

Accident on a Steamer

James W. Legton, one of those engaged in the morning work, corner Government and Yates streets, met with a serious accident yesterday. Before dinner, as is the rule, the blasts prepared during the morning were set off, and smoke and steam returned to work, the smoke having cleared off, and the patient, having been cleared of, and the powder which had been loosened by the powder was removed.

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"PAK KOP PIU"

A Chinese Account of the Lottery or "Game of the White Dove."

Originated to Save the Nation From Conquest—What the Tickets Say.

So much has been heard of the evil-working Chinese lottery during the past week that the appended description of the origin of the system adopted here, as in China, will at the present time possess peculiar interest.

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FOOTBALLERS AFIELD.

The Victoria Association Team Too Much for the Navy—Unsatisfactory Rugby.

The Victoria Association Football club beat a team from the Navy yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill. The weather was of the best, the day being bright with a cooling breeze blowing across the field sufficient to temper the rays of the sun, but not strong enough to influence the course of the ball.

One-Sided Game Between Vancouver and Westminster—The Sweepstakes Trot.

The Victoria Association Football club beat a team from the Navy yesterday afternoon, at Beacon Hill. The weather was of the best, the day being bright with a cooling breeze blowing across the field sufficient to temper the rays of the sun, but not strong enough to influence the course of the ball.

TWO-MILE RECORD BROKEN.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 22.—Belle Hamlin, met beat 2:03 1/2, Oct. 22.—11:11. She then went against the two-mile record of 4:34, and broke it in 4:33.

"A QUESTION IN PROPORTION."

TO THE EDITOR:—The Times has an article in this evening's edition headed "A Question in Proportion," which is best applied to by the accompanying judgment of Mr. Justice Cartwright.

THE MALFEASANCE CASE.

Judgment in the malfeasance case brought against Mr. Mercier was rendered this forenoon by Judge Cartwright. At the request of Mr. Mercier, his presence was required at the Court of Queen's Bench, where the case in which he has already been committed, Judge Cartwright postponed the delivery of his judgment until 11:30 a. m.

THE TEAMS.

Table with columns for Victoria and Navy, listing players and their positions.

WHAT THE SEALERS SAY.

They Think the Russian Defence was Framed to Suit the Americans.

There was no dearth of material for conversation among the sealing men yesterday, the news of de Leveron's insanity, whether actual or otherwise, with the telegram from St. Petersburg being talked threadbare.

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FINEST FOUR

They Are the Columbus

All members of the James Bay Rugby Football Club are requested to attend an important business meeting in the James Bay club house to-morrow evening.

EVERYBODY TURN UP.

Several members of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, with the object of enjoying an afternoon's sport, would like to arrange a game of Association football with the Victoria Football Club for Saturday afternoon next.

THE TRIP.

Quite a crowd of horsemen visited the Driving Park yesterday afternoon to witness a private sweepstakes, trotted for by local horsemen.

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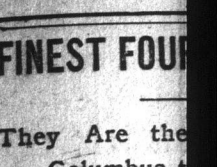
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FINEST FOUR HUNDRED.

They Are the Years from Columbus to the Fair.

A WONDERFUL ERA IN HISTORY.

What the Centuries Have Evolved Since the Days of Ferdinand and Isabella. Heroes, Explorers and Saints-The Dedication Ceremonies at Jackson Park.

[Cuts copyrighted by Illustrated World's Fair, 1892.]

It is "a far cry," as the Scotch say, from Columbus to Chicago, but one is responsible for the other, and across the vast space of 400 busy years the Spirit of Discovery will clasp hands with the Spirit of Progress at the fast approaching dedicatory ceremonies of the great World's Fair, which is to mark at once the close and the beginning of an epoch.

These, as the French phrase it, are "end of the age" days, and in a sense they are.

These preliminary days, which give such a curiously Venetian aspect to the World's Fair, will be crossed by little electric steam launches, of which there will be a regular fleet. The grounds will be reclaimed and laid out by the most celebrated landscape gardeners in America—the same who so admirably designed Central park and the well known Buffalo park! There will be in Jackson park state pavilions and buildings to the number of at least eighty.

One of the most notable exhibits will be the model battleship of the navy department, 348 feet long, and which will lie upon the lake itself. There will be about 150 restaurants and cafes in operation in the various buildings and about the grounds, which will be conveniently distributed and will seat upward of 8,000 people. Midway pleasure, connecting Jackson park with Washington park, will be the most attractive feature.

And what a magnificent period it is to be commemorated by these preliminary pageants at Jackson park! No other volume of man's record so teems with tales of toll and success. First the discovery of the New World; then the exploration; after that the conquest and settlement; the creation of new states, and finally the vindication of the principle of the republic, for from pole to pole not a monarchy exists. The British possessions are practically autonomous, and a Canadian premier has more to say about the conduct of Dominion affairs than the queen and the parliament at Westminster.

Then think of the heroes who followed in the train of Columbus and made effective his discoveries. True, many were actuated in their trials and triumphs only by the lust for gold, but the results remain the same whatever may have been their original purpose. What a crowd of splendid spirits lit before the mental vision Cortez and Pizarro overthrowing the ancient dynasties of Montezuma and the Incas; Balboa planting the flag of Spain on the shores of the Pacific; Ponce de Leon hunting for the Fountain of Youth in the glades of Florida; De Soto struggling westward in his futile search for gold; Coronado crossing the deserts of

STATUE OF THE REPUBLIC.

for the tremendous nineteenth century is drawing to its finality and not long hence will be historic rather than actual. Therefore it is fitting that the preparations and plans for the Chicago display should include not only the triumph of present achievement, but also tangible exhibits of past endeavor.

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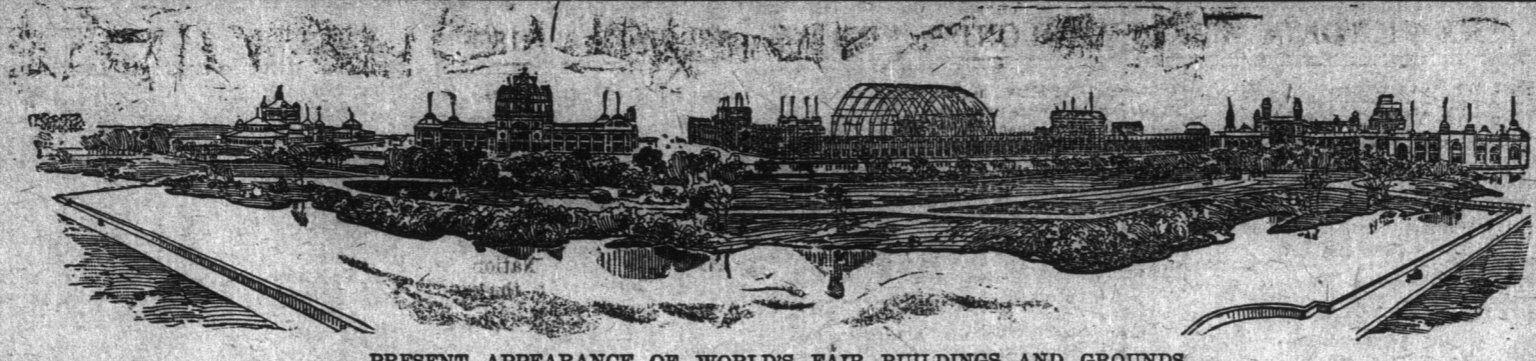
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PRESENT APPEARANCE OF WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

Mr. John McGovern, the editor of The Illustrated World's Fair, wrote not long ago: "It overlooks the fair as an Alpine height overlooking a Swiss village. I can say to all who may place any credence in my word that the World's Columbian exposition will surprise them with its magnitude and beauty. I care not how vivid their imaginations, they will not build outward or up far enough to exceed the realities of this event."

As the eyes seek the real buildings, they rise beyond trees, lagoons, beyond each other, and spread further than the sight can reach. And who can conceive of the fair as it unfolds to me, find myself from the first to have lived on this building of the Manufactures and Art and Industry, the mental battle I must wage. This is my symbol of the era. Here the Caucasian with his machines of toil speaks to me in those accents which seem most intelligible. As if I were unconsciously far enough away to spy the curve of the earth and its sphere, to see the hurrying together of its tribes and the circulation of the blood of commerce and mammoth art and hope and thus I see the world's fair in this symbolic canopy, and looking upward

"I suppose few people realize the immense area that will be covered by the Chicago exhibition. It is absolutely without comparison. The site comprises Jackson park, occupying 856 acres, and a strip of land called the Midway pleasure, connecting the two and extending a further area of eighty acres. The latter will be converted into a bazaar and street of nations, and a sliding water railway, very like the one in the Paris exhibition of 1889, will run along its length. Thus there is a total of 1,067 acres available for the purposes of the exhibition. The Washington park will not probably be built upon, so that the ground actually covered will be about 600 acres—that is, four times as great as that of the French exhibition in 1889.

The "Little Lagoons, which give such a curiously Venetian aspect to the World's Fair, will be crossed by little electric steam launches, of which there will be a regular fleet. The grounds will be reclaimed and laid out by the most celebrated landscape gardeners in America—the same who so admirably designed Central park and the well known Buffalo park! There will be in Jackson park state pavilions and buildings to the number of at least eighty.

One of the most notable exhibits will be the model battleship of the navy department, 348 feet long, and which will lie upon the lake itself. There will be about 150 restaurants and cafes in operation in the various buildings and about the grounds, which will be conveniently distributed and will seat upward of 8,000 people. Midway pleasure, connecting Jackson park with Washington park, will be the most attractive feature.

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be placed bearing orange trees and other semitropical fruits from California and Florida, to illustrate the manner of growing and cultivating the orchards and groves in those states.

Near the Horticultural building greenhouses, aggregating 25,000 square feet, have been constructed and will be used for rearing plants injured from any cause, and for the purpose of developing them to the highest degree of perfection before placing them on exhibition.

Eight large propagating houses, covering a space of 20,000 square feet, have also been finished. Limited room in these houses will be assigned to exhibitors who will propagate plants of unusual merit which cannot be transported from their distant homes, and the rest devoted to the department to growing a reserve collection of plants with which to replace specimens that have ceased to be attractive, and for storing those whose season of beauty has passed. A large number of cold frames will occupy adjacent grounds, to be used for cultivating pansies, various annuals and biennials, and for the storage of hardy plants. The classification provides for complete exhibits of green and hot-houses and conservatories, with the best

methods of heating and ventilating them, and it is expected that many of these will be hardly in the open ground during the time of the exposition, and will embrace about twenty-five acres, and includes the greater part of a beautiful island, centrally located, artistically laid out in beautiful walks, and the choicest part of the fair grounds. Through this entire area has been placed a complete network of pipes to supply all the water necessary to insure vigorous and healthy growth of all trees, shrubs and plants.

There will be displays of flowers in all parts of the grounds, but particularly around the Horticultural building and on the Wooded Island. Here will be the rose garden, with more than 50,000 rosebushes in it. Here also will be every variety of flowering shrub and tree, with aquatic plants along the lagoons. The fair will be a "procession" of flowers throughout the six months of the fair, special attention being devoted to each in its season. The fair will open in May with a million tulips in bloom around the Horticultural building, and will close in October with a great chrysanthemum show. Inside the Horticultural building the fair will open with the greatest show of orchids ever seen.

The Agricultural building is in size 600 by 600 feet. The height of the cornice is 60 feet. The floor area is 360,000 feet. The floor area is fifteen acres and there is an annex covering nearly four acres. There has been used in the main building 7,500,000 feet of lumber and 2,000,000 pounds of structural steel in the annex 3,000,000 feet of lumber. In connection with this building is an assembly hall 450 by 125 feet; seating capacity, 1,500; cost, \$100,000.

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English will be printed explaining the agricultural resources of the empire. The action of the American people in sending corn to the famine stricken districts of Russia is striking to the people to make an exhibit at the World's Fair as a grateful duty. It is announced that the famous Russian painter of marine, Mr. I. K. Alivazki, who is seventy-five years old, leaves his home for Chicago, bringing with him seven paintings relating to the discoveries of Columbus. Three of these are old pictures, and four have been recently painted.

The Fish and Fisheries building was designed by Mr. Henry Ives Cobb, of Chicago. It has an extreme length of 1,100 feet, and its width is 300 feet. The building is subdivided into three parts to conform to the shape of the site. In the central portion will be the general fisheries exhibit. In one of the polygonal buildings will be the fishing exhibit, and in the other the aquaria. The exterior of the building is Spanish-Romanesque, and will contrast agreeably in appearance with the classic style of all the other buildings.

The building is considered by many the handsomest on the grounds. The glass fronts of the aquaria are 575 feet in length, and have 3,000 square feet of surface. The water capacity of the aquaria is 140,000 gallons. Salt water fish will be shown in tanks of 40,000 gallons. The salt water is brought from the Atlantic ocean, being condensed for shipment to one-fifth its bulk, and then restored at the tanks with fresh water.

WOMAN AND ART. The Two Are Closely Identified with the Fair's Success. The participation of women in the exposition promises to be one of the most interesting as well as novel features. With a commodious and imposing building designed by a young lady architect, and with an abundance of money and with full recognition, indorsement and aid by the United States government and the exposition directory, the women have an opportunity of showing, in most signal manner, the results of their exertions throughout the world, what are the achievements of woman in the various branches of human endeavor, and what is her adaptability to different occupations and lines of industrial and artistic work.

The Women's building is two stories high, with an elevation of sixty feet. The rotunda is 70 by 65 feet, reaching through the height of the building and covered with a skylight. On the roof of the pavilion are open areas which will be covered with oriental awning. One will serve as a cafe and the other as a tea garden.

Naturally one associates the work of woman with the progress of art, and so it is quite appropriate that to group the two, for art would be nothing without woman, and woman owes much of her idealization and emancipation to art.

The Fine Arts building is an admirable type of classic architecture of a modern Grecian-Ionic design. The main building, 500 by 320 feet, is entered by four great portals, richly ornamented with architectural sculpture. Located in the northern part of the park, the south front faces the lagoon, while the immediate neighborhood of the building is ornamented with groups of statues, replica ornaments of classic art, and other statues of heroic and life-size proportions. Galleries forty feet in width extend around the entire building, forming a continuous promenade. The top of the dome, 125 feet in height, is surmounted by a colossal statue of the type of the famous figure of Wings Victory. The general color of the building is light gray stone, and although the structure is temporary in character it is fireproof. The frieze of the exterior walls and the pediments of the principal entrances are ornamented with sculptures and portraits in bas-relief of the masters of ancient art.

One creation worthy the special attention of all visitors is the superb "Statue of the Republic."

WHAT HAS BEEN ACHIEVED. Concise Statement of What the Fair Directors Have Done. The grounds embrace 633 acres, of which Jackson park has 553 and Washington park 80 acres. Jackson park is beautifully situated in the southeastern portion of Chicago, about seven miles from the city hall or central business portion, and has a frontage of a mile and a half on Lake Michigan. It may be reached from "down town" by the Illinois Central railway, by elevated road, by two lines of cable cars, and by steamboats on Lake Michigan. During the exposition all excursion trains from outside points will run within the grounds, and visitors will not have to make any change.

The report recently made public by Auditor Ackerman clearly shows the status of the enterprise. The total receipts to Aug. 31 were \$10,401,044 and the expenditures \$8,745,350, leaving a balance on hand at that time of \$1,655,694. Of the sum total of expenditures the construction account includes \$7,502,512, and the general expenses \$1,150,071.

WEST LOGGIA WOMAN'S BUILDING. has exhibition space under roof of sixty-six acres, the building costing \$1,215,000. The Agriculture building is connected with Machinery hall by a colonnade. Russian newspapers announce that the ministry of public domain has appropriated \$6,000,000 rubles for the purpose of making an exhibit of the agricultural products of Russia, and a pamphlet in Russian and

along the main avenue and in the northern part of the grounds and eleven special buildings are going up in other places. Besides these the Exposition company has to build an intramural railway, bridges, electric subways, fountains, obelisks and other works which will combine use and beauty and add to the general interest of the grounds. There can be no doubt that in extent, beauty, artistic effect, completeness, adaptability to its purposes and in all respects that appeal to the senses and the eye the exhibition of 1892 will be the most beautiful exposition yet the world has ever seen.

THE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT. It is Shown in Many Designs and in Other Ways. Everywhere, on the buildings and in the statuary, crops out in glorious designs the

intense Americanism of the whole vast work of "Patriotism," "Tradition," "Liberty"—these are a few of the many groups that adorn the structures and do honor to the makers. Besides this highly creditable expression of loyalty to the republic, nearly every department of the great exposition will have its relics on view—old records, portraits, machines, models, inventions, etc.—each having historical interest or marking a stage of progress in its own line. Particularly numerous will be these historical exhibits from the United States. Almost every state will contribute. One of the best contributions will be shown by Pennsylvania, the collection being furnished mainly from Philadelphia under the auspices of a committee of its city council. Among the objects in this collection are the following: The chair occupied by Thomas Jefferson when writing the Declaration of Independence; the table on which it was signed; the silver inkstand used on that occasion; Thomas Jefferson's sword; chair of memorial words.

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The month of August was a particularly expensive one. The cost for work done was over \$771,763 and the administrative expenses \$135,321, making a total of \$907,084. There were 2,346 employees on the salary list, drawing \$17,286 average per month, about \$70. The popular interest in the great work is shown by the receipts of \$69,119 at the gates, and most of this was paid by visitors who spent Sunday on the grounds.

What is there to show for this great outlay of money? asks the Chicago Tribune. A great park graded, drained, improved and beautified by the highest resources of landscape art; sand dunes and swamp holes giving place to trim lawns, gardens and clumps of trees; the wooded island, which will be a thing of beauty; graceful lagoons wind in and out among the palatial buildings giving access to them by water as well as by land; one of the handsomest beach promenades in the world, which will be a favorite resort in the warm summer days of 1893 and show a living panorama of all nations; thirteen main exhibition buildings, planned by architects and decorated in colors and mural adornments by artists from all over the country, and seventeen minor buildings, including the battleship, the casino, colonnade, music hall, peristyle and others devoted to the practical workings of the fair.

In addition to these, twenty-eight state and foreign buildings in various styles of architecture are rapidly coming forward

along the main avenue and in the northern part of the grounds and eleven special buildings are going up in other places. Besides these the Exposition company has to build an intramural railway, bridges, electric subways, fountains, obelisks and other works which will combine use and beauty and add to the general interest of the grounds. There can be no doubt that in extent, beauty, artistic effect, completeness, adaptability to its purposes and in all respects that appeal to the senses and the eye the exhibition of 1892 will be the most beautiful exposition yet the world has ever seen.

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CHICAGO'S CELEBRATION.

The Fair's Inaugural Ceremonies Are the Biggest Thing She Ever Saw.

The Most Notable Banquet Ever Given in the History of the United States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The great civic parade was the event of the day. Like everything else, it was on a gigantic scale, the estimate of the total number of individuals in line ranging from eighty to one hundred thousand. Elaborate preparation had been made for the event. At an early hour the police took possession of the entire line of march, and vehicular traffic of all descriptions was absolutely prohibited in the district through which the procession was to pass after 8 o'clock. Even before that hour the various societies assigned 50 places in the parade had commenced to arrive at the appointed rendezvous, and the streets running west from the lake front, while sightseers began to seize upon points of vantage along the route to be traversed.

The sidewalks filled up like magic, and those who came to see it were at what they had considered a favorable hour found themselves unable to get within many yards of the streets over which the parade was to pass. It was a congestion, a jam, and the miniature panic that prevailed here, there and everywhere, but which fortunately did not develop into anything serious or tragic, bore testimony to the blundering or malicious intent that was responsible for the crowding of pretty well the entire population of the city and of scores of thousands of visitors into a quarter not large enough to comfortably accommodate one-tenth of the number.

A detachment of mounted police led the way, followed by a company of police on foot. Some of the bands preceded them. Nelson A. Miles, who had appointed himself marshal of the day, and who was supported on the right by Gen. Stockton as chief of staff, and on the left by the assistant marshal, the Chicago Hussars were next in line as an escort to Mayor Washburne, the city officials and the board of Aldermen.

Following the representatives of the city the state governors came in rotation according to the order of precedence. The first states into the Union. On the right and left of the grand stand were forty-four tiers of seats occupied by school children between the ages of twelve and fifteen to a total of nearly three hundred. They were dressed in red, white and blue, and so arranged in line as to perfectly represent the national colors, even to the stars. These "human flags," as somebody had them, attracted considerable attention and received hearty cheering.

Another feature of the procession was a bagpipe band of twenty-four members, the first band of the kind ever seen in its first appearance. It led the Mayor, and who turned out 150 strong and all dressed in the Highland uniform. Altogether the parade was a great and signal success.

The emergency hospital was not over-taxed to-day, in spite of the thronging multitudes and the thousands of women and children in the streets. It is estimated that over 500,000 people were crowded into the downtown district, and the most serious accidents were reported. The majority of cases handled were those of women attacked with hysteria or fainting fits. An officer on duty at the corner of State and Adams streets fully 50 women were fainting there, but few of them were taken to the emergency hospital. Sixty cases, approximately, were handled at the emergency booths. Most of these, after a few minutes attention, were able to walk away unharmed. The only serious accident during the actual parade occurred at Turner and Adams streets. The crowd at this point was dense as the grass on the lawn, and led to an uncontrollable mob. Several of these rash four women were thrown into an unprotected basement; three were hurt, but the fourth was unconscious and could not be revived. She was taken to the county hospital, where the doctors considered her condition critical.

The banquet given by the Fellowship Club of Chicago to-night was one of the most notable events of its kind in the history of the country. Never before has thirty Governors of as many States of the Union sat together at the same festive board. Not even in the capital of the republic have so many representatives of the science of diplomacy dined together and as a social function, it was a triumph that has never been excelled. The banquet was decorated in a marvellously beautiful manner. Covers were laid for 160 guests. Vice-President Morton occupied the seat of honor to the right of the President, J. W. Scott, of the Fellowship Club. Chairman Gibbon sat on the left. Near by were ex-President Hayes, Baron Fava, Secretary of the Treasury Foster, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and the Chinese Minister. Other notable, and distinguished, guests were the Supreme Court, and representatives of many foreign nations and the most widely known journals, and men distinguished in almost every branch of professional and commercial life.

The reception and ball tendered to the visiting civic and military visitors was a brilliant social success. The guests began to arrive at 8 o'clock, and for a couple of hours fully fifteen thousand people were promading over the polished floors of the dance room.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Burglary and Attempted Murder—Manitoba's Commissioner to the World's Fair.—The prohibition Commission.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—A burglar entered the house of N. E. Hazel, Q.C., this morning. W. Foster, the hired man, heard the noise, and on going to the kitchen door was welcomed with two bullets from a revolver, each taking effect, one in the hip and the other in the shoulder. A man named Albert Bean has been arrested on suspicion.

The coroner's jury at Pembina are holding an inquest on the body of Wagner, who was murdered on Tuesday night. They failed to agree as to who did the shooting or whether deceased was shot through an open window up stairs or through the pane of the door. States Attorney Kneeshaw will bring the case before a justice of the peace for further investigation.

At the recent inland revenue promotion examinations, Abe Code, of the Winnipeg branch, was among the most successful, taking a first-class certificate and ranking third in the list of successful candidates. Tenders are being called for the erection of a fish hatchery at Selkirk.

It is said that ex-Mayor Pearson has been

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Enjoyable Entertainment and Dance at Duncan's—Valuable Mineral Springs Near Kaslo City.

Sawdust in Burrard Inlet—Sale of Lulu Island Lands—Improvements at Vancouver.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER STRIKE.

The Papers to Come Out To-Day—A Satisfactory Settlement Very Probable.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—The publishers met delegates from the chapels of the three newspapers and the district department to-night, to discuss the situation. The session lasted till nearly midnight, when it was agreed that the printers would go to work on the new scale of prices tomorrow, under protest, and that the publishers would meet the Executive committee of the compositors at 4:30 for the purpose, if possible, of adjusting existing difficulties by arbitration. Matters are losing their warlike appearance, and the indication points to a speedy settlement of the trouble. The News-Advertiser will not lose an edition; the World misses one, and the Telegram an entire day. The morning papers will be out to-morrow.

Wrecked in the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The barkentine John Worcester, which arrived from Karik to-day brought down 153 Chinamen and 78 fishermen, and the captain and crew of the schooner Active, wrecked in Gild Bay on August 31.

Columbus Celebrations.

New York, Oct. 21.—Advices from United Press correspondents in all the towns throughout the middle Atlantic and New England States say that Columbus Day was celebrated more enthusiastically than any event since the Centennial celebration of 1876. The beautiful feature of the celebration was the part taken by the children of the various towns.

THE MACARTHUR-FORREST PROCESS.

To THE EDITOR.—As there have been various reports regarding the working of the MacArthur-Forrest (or Cyanide) process for the reduction of refractory ores in the United States, perhaps it may be information to those of our readers who are interested in the mining development of this province to read what The Daily Mining Exchange Journal of Denver, Colo., has to say upon the subject in a leading article of the 22nd inst., September 23, 1892. "The rapid strides that the MacArthur-Forrest process have made in the introduction of the cyanide process in this country call for a word of commendation from those who appreciate the wonderful results that this process is working in the reduction of base or refractory ore. It is revolutionizing the old stamp mill and chlorination systems at a very rapid rate, and as the present gold is only required a few years until it will supersede all known processes for the reduction of refractory gold and silver bearing ores." (The credit for this revolution is due to the company who own and control the right to use this process in the United States.) "By their constant and systematic effort the virtues of the cyanide process have been pushed to all quarters of the United States, and it has everywhere received the most enthusiastic reception, except, perhaps, in a few cases where prejudice and ignorance have attempted to lay it against it, but to no avail. A man of sense is naturally an ignorant individual to be found who, when presented with the evidence of the MacArthur-Forrest process, and who patents, was beg to state, after careful investigation, that the process is not a fraud, and that the patents are valid, and that the highest legal authority of this country and the highest legal authority of the United States, that the patents are valid, and that the powers of the various governments issuing them can be invoked to protect them. Wherever any question arises, they have always been fully examined, and decided in favor of the MacArthur-Forrest process. The closest legal and chemical research will also substantiate it. This is the opinion of the various governments that have issued these patents. The following are among the governments referred to, viz: England, Canada, United States, Australia, Cape Verde, Greece, Panama, New Zealand, Portugal, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Holland, Brazil, Spain, Mexico, and South American Republics.

"These governments hold that any discovery or improvement on a discovery, that benefits mankind, or any industry, is patentable. The MacArthur-Forrest process does not claim to have originated the use of cyanide, but they do claim to have discovered the process of using cyanide in dilute form, in extracting gold and silver from ore. Only in a dilute form can gold and silver be extracted from base ores, and in consequence, a low percentage of cyanide is used, and it is not an objectionable solvent and an economic one. Many United States Court decisions have been rendered to sustain patents issued by its Commissioner, and it goes without saying that the United States Commissioner is always a learned authority on such subjects, and he is the one to judge what is or is not patentable. Only his decision goes against the prejudicial and ignorant or unprincipled persons who have an object in view in calling any patent in question."

The article goes on to refer to a decision given by Judge Sawyer in the United States Supreme Court in San Francisco several years ago, in a chlorination case, where one Deakin was plaintiff. Deakin sued for an injunction and royalty. Defendant proved that chlorination was not original with Deakin. Deakin proved that he had made chlorination practical, and that the defendant had used his ideas to great advantage to himself. The Judge gave judgment for Deakin, and held out in that while he was not the original inventor of chlorination, his labors and investigations had perfected the process, and made it practical to work on that way. The article then goes on to compare this case with the MacArthur-Forrest process, showing the stronger position of the MacArthur-Forrest process as the discoverer of the direct application of cyanide to the ore, and further remarks concluding with "The case is not far distant when the cyanide process will be universally recognized as the leading process known to the mining world."

The same paper has the following paragraphs: "The Alameda Mining and Milling Company have commenced operating their stamp mill on the MacArthur-Forrest process. The mine will keep producing water and it is running through considerable quantities of water. The process is a great success in treating gold belt ore. It saves 95 per cent. gold and 75 per cent. silver."

W. R. GRAYMAN.

Victoria, October 21, 1892.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Enjoyable Entertainment and Dance at Duncan's—Valuable Mineral Springs Near Kaslo City.

Sawdust in Burrard Inlet—Sale of Lulu Island Lands—Improvements at Vancouver.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER STRIKE.

The Papers to Come Out To-Day—A Satisfactory Settlement Very Probable.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20.—Eight hundred acres of Lulu Island land, near the North Arm of the Fraser, were disposed of at mortgage sale, to-day, at from \$22 to \$30 an acre. Ah How, a Chinaman, was remanded until Monday for smuggling opium and tobacco into the Chinese prisoners at the jail.

Dr. Frederick Cope, tried for the attempted murder of his wife, was sent to trial. He put in no defence, saying he would wish to be heard in Court. It is said he will plead extenuating circumstances. There has not yet been any side to the story that has not been developing.

The Inspector of Fisheries has lodged a complaint that the Moodyville mill machinery for the destruction of sawdust has not been working well, and that large quantities of the dust getting into the inlet would affect the fish. The prosecution put its case before Magistrate McLean to-day. The defence asked for time and it was granted. The machinery for disposing of the sawdust cost \$50,000, and it was working well. There is not enough sawdust going in the inlet to harm the matter about the fish. On the other hand, the matter about the fish, which is, as it were, driven out of the inlet never to return.

The Board of Works to-day arranged to take 7,500 yards of crushed rock, and to have street paving, from Dr. Kendall, and a new contract will be made with Thos. Veith for its delivery.

The boys drain on Abbott street will be continued another block, and tenders will be called for figures for street numbering. The city engineer will re-survey the cemetery.

Kendall's application to be exempt from paying rent for the rock crusher for April and May was refused.

YANCOUVER, Oct. 21.—The hospital in care of women and children has received \$502.50 from the sale of the charity fair, besides a large quantity of edible sundries from the supper table.

Among the infinite variety of forces which obtain in establishing the prestige of the water as a table and medicinal agent, the fact that it is a natural and abundant element, constructed and arranged to suit the demands and tastes of patrons, with a conscientious and energetic manager in charge, the dramatic character being of great importance to the interest and amusement, architectural beauty or capacity of the theatre. Dramatic newspapers and newspapers ordinary, are vying with each other in eulogizing Vancouver's Opera House Manager, Mr. Goldamid, and his talents as a manager. The theatre constantly travelling over the civilized world, keep a warm spot in their hearts for Vancouver. One town in the East has been able to boast of the "great city of Canada," by show people. It was on account of the bad management of the opera house, the public were furling so often, that there is a general opinion that the body on show nights. It is the general credit of the city, for the metaphorical expression was "catching," and was repeated so often that it finally found a fair echo in the city. It is the opinion of the theatre and Hamilton, and many of the merchants of the city were asked to decrease their line of credit. The community was a wealthy one; trade was good; the surrounding country was rich in natural resources, and it was full with factories, but the opera house was badly managed, and stories were circulated about the public not having six bits to spend on an evening's amusement. In this connection Vancouver's opera house manager has made but one bad step during his tenure of office—Albini, with his distressing variety company. 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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1892.

VACCINATION.

There are, we see, persons in this community who are doing their best to undermine the faith of their fellow citizens in the efficacy of vaccination.

Belief in the efficacy of vaccination is not by any means a superstition. It is the result of observation, enquiry and experience.

There have always been doubters, as there are now. The gentlemen who deny the efficacy of vaccination here are not the only persons who have confidently asserted that vaccination does harm and not good.

It should be remembered that the great majority of those who have been specially educated in medicine and surgery, and whose business it is to treat diseases of all kinds, are the firmest believers in the efficacy of vaccination.

This table is taken from Bristowe's Practice of Medicine, which is a standard work in the profession.

UGANDA.

Shall the British continue to occupy Uganda? It is a question which the British Government and the British nation have been for some time considering.

It should be remembered that the British Government is represented in that region by proxy. It did not itself send a force to occupy the country, but it, according to its usage, gave a company power to trade in the countries declared to be within the sphere of its influence.

The enormous crowd that gathered from all points of the compass caught the spirit of the contestants, and distributed their approval of good play with commendable impartiality.

We trust that lacrosse men in all parts of the Dominion, when they see how great an interest is taken in their game by Canadians everywhere, and how ready the Press of the country to say a good word for them when they play the game fairly and without loss of temper.

the company by a pecuniary contribution towards the cost of prolongation of the occupation for three months, up to the 31st of March, on a scale not exceeding that of the present expenditure.

It is useless for the Government to keep repeating we have no responsibility towards the people of Uganda.

Mr. H. M. Stanley protests vigorously against the desertion of the people who, through British intervention, are not in a position to defend themselves against the powerful enemies by which they are surrounded.

It is pretty clear, from all this, that there are very many in Great Britain who are opposed to abandoning Uganda, and it is, we think, pretty safe to predict that, when the 31st of March comes, good and sufficient reason will be found for continuing it under British protection.

LACROSSE.

The conduct of the men who played the great game of lacrosse in Montreal on Saturday, the 15th inst., excited the admiration of all who witnessed it, and gained for them the hearty commendation of the newspapers of that city.

Montreal saw a grand lacrosse match on Saturday between two grand teams. The prize was the greatest that has been contended for in Montreal, or anywhere else, for a long time, and the conditions all tended to make the struggle an exciting one.

The Star is equally well pleased to see the national game played not only in a skillful but in a gentlemanly manner. It says: "Canadians who have a pride in the national game will feel that sentiment to be 'winably swelled' after the exhibition of pure lacrosse on Saturday."

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A FAMILY RESEMBLANCE.

Mr. J. G. Bourinot, in a very able paper in the October number of the Contemporary Review, tells the world how very English Canadians are from a political point of view.

Mr. Bourinot shows that the French-Canadian take as kindly to and are as tenacious of responsible government as are English-Canadians.

Although the French inhabitants of Lower Canada were so determined to retain their language, their religion and their laws, they soon saw the merits of the English system of government, and became as eager to take advantage of the powers and privileges it gives the people as were the settlers of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Canada, like the Mother Country, enjoys the British blessing of an independent judiciary. The judges on the Canadian Bench are independent, not only of the caprices of the populace, but of the strifes of parties.

Mr. Bourinot traces the resemblance from point to point, and Englishmen, when they read his article, must be obliged to confess that Canadians, taking into consideration the differences between the circumstances of the new country and the old, have kept to the old ways and the old institutions with wonderful fidelity.

A BLUNDERING NEWSMONGER.

If the men who manufacture the press telegrams for Canada and the United States were even ordinarily intelligent, they would make fewer blunders and would raise the character of the cable news of our Atlantic newspapers very considerably.

As regards Newfoundland, we think it has been left in pretty much the same condition. If there are soldiers there—and we are by no means sure that there are—they are in the colony to protect the interests of the whole Empire and not for colonial purposes.

As Great Britain, for the protection of her commerce, must have ships of war in every sea and garrisoned coaling stations in every quarter of the globe, she can hardly keep her whole army in the British Islands and in India.

territory in which to place them. There are intelligent men both in Great Britain and her dependencies who believe that if she did not possess a single colony she could not afford to lessen her navy by a single ship or her army by a single man.

The British colonies are learning to be self-reliant in every way, and it is more than probable that if the Mother Country should be engaged in a serious war she would not only take the measures necessary to defend herself, but would give her material aid in contending with the foreign foe.

IN AFFLICTION.

Perhaps the man in the United States who takes least interest in the progress of the presidential campaign is President Harrison. He, at any rate, for to-day, sees the contest in its true light.

Mr. Harrison's sorrow is to-day overwhelming. It is nothing to him that he is President of the United States—noting that he has a fair prospect of being again elected to that high position.

The Toronto Empire notices the Hon. Mr. Dewdney's retirement from the Department of the Interior in the following complimentary terms:

In the retirement of Mr. Dewdney, the Federal service loses a thoroughly capable and painstaking Minister, who has, in his long years' term of office, amply justified the choice of the late Sir John Macdonald, who called him to succeed one of the ablest public servants this Dominion ever had.

A DISGRACEFUL TRAFFIC.

It is alleged that a kind of slave trade is being carried on by some enterprising Americans between the Gilbert Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, and Guatemala. A ship has been sent to those islands fully equipped for the trade.

Those who think that public servants in Canada should be allowed to preach annexation without let or hindrance would do well to consider the way in which Lieut. John Clyde Sullivan, U.S.N., has been treated by the Government of the United States.

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RAPID TRANSIT.

The usefulness of the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Empire is again made apparent by the ease and rapidity with which parts of the crews of three war ships on this station will be sent to Great Britain and their places supplied by men from England, just landed at Halifax.

A MEAN APPEAL.

James G. Blaine has had what is denominated by his countrymen a "close call." He has been for some considerable time on the verge of the grave, and has had ample opportunity to reflect upon the foolishness and the wickedness of the schemes and devices of political tricksters.

THE COQUILLIAM COMMISSION.

The taking of evidence resumed yesterday—Captain Grant and Others Examined.

TIMELY TRUTH.

The Toronto World tells the Canadian annexationists some very plain but unpalatable truth when commenting upon their complaint that speech is not free in this Dominion.

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anything to prejudice the Government's side of the case. We may think that Lieut. Sullivan was harshly treated, but there can be no doubt that he acted imprudently and, considering his position, disloyally.

VACANCIES.

There are, we see, quite a number of Dominion offices vacant, or soon to be vacant. Sir Leonard Tilley's term as Governor of New Brunswick expired on the 31st October, 1891.

LEAVING FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Contractor McLean, who has been engaged in constructing a sewerage system for Victoria, leaves, with his family, this evening for San Francisco.

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A TERPSICHOEAN DELIGHT.

The Second Annual Ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary Proves a Complete Success.

All Enjoyed a Happy Time and Danced to Their Hearts' Content.

LIKE GAY flowers in a garden in spring time were the dresses of the ladies last evening at the Assembly Rooms, where, under the most favorable auspices, the second annual ball given by the ladies of what is known as the Auxiliary took place.

These ladies are the ones who, by their efforts, do so much for the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital and for the public as well, accomplishing the double object of assisting a most worthy institution and giving delightful entertainments into the bargain.

LEAVING FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Contractor McLean, who has been engaged in constructing a sewerage system for Victoria, leaves, with his family, this evening for San Francisco.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ROYAL MAIL LINES.

Cheapest and Quickest Route to the Old Country.

Table listing shipping routes and schedules for the Royal Mail Lines, including destinations like Montreal, San Francisco, and various European ports.

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN.

To create an interest in the breeding of high-class poultry, I will award a special prize of \$50.00 to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased of me.

BORN.

RAYMUR—At Victoria West on October 20th, the wife of James L. Raymur, of a daughter.

DEED.

SCHUBERT—In this city on the 19th inst., the wife of J. A. Schubert, of Vernon, B. C., of a daughter.

MARRIED.

SUTTON—Fox—in this city on the 22nd inst., at St. John's church, by the Rev. W. D. Barber, the Rev. G. B. Brown, and the Rev. J. C. C. Sutton, of Bruce County, Ontario, to Helen Annie, eldest daughter of the late George Fox.

THE CANADIAN.

Successful Finance Chicago—Mr. Five Million.

Moneyed Men For the Wealth.

(Special to) CHICAGO, Oct. 23, over the visit to this Member of Parliament, as he has success for aid in building a railroad for Canada.

Mr. Bakeman, treasurer, cash bonus very dollar of the had been paid in Chicago's best company. Our one of the best charter of the Canada most liberal one, an guarantees dividend stock, besides giving of a million more.

AMERICAN.

Blaine Interested in the White House.

WASHINGTON, D.C., the second case in which the man in white died. They 1842, Letitia Christian of President John T. House. She entered unable to perform her place, but her death the old Mexican was tolling of the church day announced her services room. Two Pe Henry Harrison, her father, ended his day after his inauguration the old Mexican was White House in July after his inauguration few other deaths in two were members of circle. Lincoln, B there, and so did Grant's father. Du administration the case of his New Year the reception was in minister suddenly fell short time.

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Leaving for San Francisco. Contractor McBean, who has been engaged constructing a sewerage system for the leaves, with his family, this evening for San Francisco.

SEA STEAMSHIPS ROYAL MAIL LINES.

Fastest and Quickest Route to the Old Country.

Table with shipping schedules for various routes including Montreal, London, and India.

550 FOR A CHICKEN.

Make an interest in the breeding of high-quality fowls will award a special prize of cash to the person raising the heaviest rooster chicken hatched from eggs laid in 1892.

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In this city on the 19th inst. Mrs. J. A. Schubert, of Vernon, B. C., of 60 years.

MARRIED.

On the 21st inst. John Koryn, infant son of J. T. and G. B. Pierre, aged one year.

DEPARTURE.

On the 19th inst. at St. Barnabas church, by the Rev. J. H. Johnson, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, the Rev. J. H. Johnson.

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THE CANADIAN WESTERN.

Successful Financial Negotiations in Chicago—Mr. H. Croft Secures Five Millions of Capital.

Moneyed Men Fully Impressed With the Wealth of Country to be Served.

(Special to the Colonist.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Great interest is felt over the visit to this city of Henry Croft, Member of Parliament from British Columbia, as he has succeeded in his negotiations for aid in building another transcontinental railroad for Canada.

Mr. Croft says that he is here to confer with Frank Bakeman and others. The Canada Western, when completed, will be 1,045 miles long. Already the surveys are made.

Another dispatch. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 23.—A Chicago dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer says: Henry Croft, a member of Parliament for British Columbia, is in this city getting Chicago capitalists interested in the scheme to build a new Canadian railway.

Blaine Interested in Harrison's Success and to Assist With His Pen. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 23.—The death in the White House of Mrs. Harrison makes the second case in the history of the executive mansion in which the wife of a President has died there.

AMERICAN NEWS.

How the Crew of the American Ship Spiny was Saved Their Lives. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The captain and crew of the American ship Spiny were rescued from a perilous situation.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—The bronze statue of Thomas Starr King, one of the most famous pioneer preachers, erected at Golden Gate Park at a cost of about \$18,000, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies this afternoon.

Washington, D.C., Oct. 23.—The members of the cabinet met in the morning at the State Department in this city to make arrangements for their attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Harrison.

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CAPITAL NEWS.

Premier Davis Brings a Number of Important B. C. Matters Before the Government.

British Columbia as a Field for Immigration—Classes That are Not Wanted.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—A sub-committee has been appointed to meet Hon. Mr. Davis to discuss British Columbia affairs.

Louisville, Oct. 23.—J. Alexander, of Paris, Ky., has sold to C. Eastman, of New York, 700 head of cattle for \$65,000.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23.—John Havlin, of Havlin's theatre and Miles, Rainforth & Havlin, of the new Walnut-street theatre, entered suit to-day for \$5,000 damages against the Central Labor Council.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—City Justice Franklin M. Danaher handed down an interesting opinion yesterday in denying the application of San Sepo, a Burmese, for naturalization papers.

Port Angeles, Oct. 23.—The trial of B. F. Schwartz, in the suit brought by Monty Gray, was had yesterday, and Schwartz was found guilty.

Washington City, Oct. 23.—Postmaster General Wainman spent an hour with Secretary Blaine this afternoon, and when interviewed afterward said it was a purely personal visit.

Washington City, Oct. 23.—Arthur L. Thomas, the Secretary of the Interior, says polygamy in the territory is on the decline.

Washington City, Oct. 23.—The important facts concerning the reported consolidation of brewing interests in Milwaukee are now reliably made known.

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TRUBLESOME INDIANS.

Troops Called Out to Put Down a Daring and Desperate Band.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 23.—A courier has arrived here from Saltilva, in the heart of the Sierra Madre mountains, bringing news of the federal troops in the State of Chihuahua.

CABLE NEWS.

The Prince of Wales to Visit the World's Fair Next Summer.

Practical Re-opening of the Parnell Commission Inquiry—Chamberlain on Uganda.

London, Oct. 23.—Lady Randolph Churchill is seriously indisposed. She has been ill for several days, and although improved at intervals, she is not yet recovered.

Vienna, Oct. 23.—The crisis in the Hungarian ministry has been averted through the influence of the Emperor, and it is not likely that there will be a new cabinet for the time being.

Tanzania, Oct. 23.—The Sultan has made peace completely with the English and the insurrection is entirely over.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Premier Laurier has announced the decision of the Committee of Arbitration in the matter of the difficulty between the Carmaux Mining Co. and its employees.

London, Oct. 23.—The news of the death of Harry Vane Millbank, the duellist, is regarded as a triumph for the A. C. C. party.

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CABLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Inquiry into the Panama Canal Finances—Disquieting Reports from Dahomey.

Venezuela's Troubles—Reconciliation of the Lutheran Memorial Church—Brazilian Disturbances.

MRS. HARRISON'S DEATH.

The Funeral Arrangements—Official Expressions of Sympathy With the President.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.—The news of Mrs. Harrison's death was received in this city with the profoundest sorrow.

Washington, Oct. 23.—At the request of the President, the funeral of Mrs. Harrison will be held in the White House.

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THE HOUSE OF PEERS.

Lord Salisbury's Views as Coercion by a Hostile Premier—New Peers Would be Excluded.

Britain in Need of Even Greater Securities Than She Now Possesses.

(Special to the Colonist.)

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Lord Salisbury contributes to the National Review a lively chapter on the much discussed question of "How far the Premier can get over the rulling of the House of Lords, by the creation of new Peers."

Lord Salisbury ridicules the threat which has been made on behalf of the Liberals, from time to time, of swamping the Upper House this way in order to have Home Rule. He boldly declares that if the attempt is made the House of Lords will refuse to let the peers or vote, as similarly created lords have refused heretofore.

The Conservative leader goes on to argue that the House of Lords would be created in the manner proposed only at a time when the state of national feeling is overwhelming in favor of the policy advocated by the House of Commons.

Turning to the abstract considerations presented by his theme, Lord Salisbury expresses the belief that England is in need of greater security than she now possesses.

He quotes the provisions of the act of 1787, and from the constitutions of Holland, Norway, Sweden, Greece and Switzerland.

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

An Enjoyable Evening at the Cathedral Schoolroom—Music and Drama.

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THE PRESIDENT.

He Brakes His Loss With Fortitude—The Stricken Family—Funeral Thursday.

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THE CITY

Foreman B. A. Henry, of No. 1 company, Victoria fire department, has just received a letter containing the news of the death of his father in Chesley, Ont.

Seattle Firemen's Ball. Members of the Victoria fire department have received invitations to attend the firemen's ball, to be given in Seattle November 8, and it is probable that some of the invitations will be accepted.

The Annual Ball. A grand mask ball will be given in the Assembly Hall, Fort street, on November 18, under the auspices of Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George. This is the Lodge's annual ball, and it is expected to be as successful this year as last.

Sale of Work. The annual sale of work of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will take place on the afternoon and evening of the 8th November, in the hall, Craigflower Road. Proceeds in aid of church building fund.

Grading Queen's Avenue. Ald. Baker has given notice that he will at the next meeting of the Council move to have Queen's avenue, between Douglas and Government streets, graded and a ten-foot sidewalk laid on both sides, and that to be done under the provisions of the Local Improvement Act.

Creating the Continent. The C. P. R. train which is to bring the new crews of the Haystack, Duffin and Nymphs across the continent is in the charge of Mr. Richard Angus, and is made up of nine colonial cars, a sleeping car, kitchen and storeroom car. The party includes 18 officers and 300 sailors and marines.

Juvenile Vaccination. City Health Officer Milne has ordered that all children attending the public schools shall be vaccinated. Those who have been already treated will be obliged to produce their certificates to this effect, and those who have not been vaccinated upon will be vaccinated forthwith. The Chinese will also have to submit to the point.

A Fleeting Match. An interesting plowing match is arranged to take place at Mount Tolmie farm on November 5. Already there are 10 entries, and the prizes offered are a purse of \$175 for the first team and \$75 for the second. One-third of an acre is to be covered by each team, and the work must be done within four hours.

The Banner Day. Warden Johns, of the Provincial Jail, reports the release on Tuesday of the largest number of prisoners turned out of the prison on any day during the time he has been in charge. There were 18 in all, 13 sailors from the Barkburn, and five civilians imprisoned for breach of discipline under the Naval Discipline Act, and two civilians in for larceny.

Methodist Ministerial Changes. The coming year will witness a number of changes in the ministry of the Methodist churches throughout the province. Rev. Coverdale Watson, of the Pandora avenue Methodist church, has, it is understood, accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the Homer street Methodist church at Vancouver, his place to be taken by Rev. S. Cleaver, of the Niagara conference. Rev. W. W. Keer, of the Wallace street Methodist, of Nanaimo, is likely to assume the pastorate of the Princess street Methodist church, of Vancouver, and Rev. R. R. Maitland, now of Vancouver, is spoken of for Nanaimo. Rev. J. E. Betts has accepted a call to the Centennial Methodist church. These appointments, if approved by the Stationing committee, to date from the conference of 1893.

St. Mark's Delegates. At a meeting of the congregation of St. Mark's last night Messrs. Thomas Coulbeck and John Russell were elected as third and fourth representatives of the diocesan synod. The election was rendered necessary by the growth of the church to such an extent that they can now claim the four representatives. There had been some little doubt expressed as to whether the election of extra delegates could properly take place at any other than the specified period, which occurs every three years. This was discussed at a special meeting last week, and it was decided that as other churches had been permitted to elect extra delegates, in the case of St. Saviour's last week, the claims of St. Mark's should be pressed. The delegates will consequently present themselves at the synod for the election of a Bishop next month.

The New Hotel. For a couple of hours last night the lights were turned on in every room in the new Driford Hotel, and many of the patrons of the famous old hostelry which a partial ruin through the magnificent new structure, which from the last of November is to take its place. The new hotel is, without doubt, the finest building in Victoria, and as it has been constructed on the most approved plan, and is furnished throughout in the very best style, it cannot fail to add to the acknowledged attractions of Victoria from a tourist's and business point of view. The cost of the hotel, with its furniture, is in the neighborhood of \$275,000. It boasts of 225 rooms, with ample accommodation for over 300 guests. The dining room has seating capacity for 350 persons, and with the extra tables, room in fact every apartment throughout the building is replete with the latest improvements. The cuisine will be looked after by E. Escalier, one of the most reputable caterers on the Pacific Coast.

Not Col. O'Brien's World. The custom officer whose duty it is to inspect the luggage of the passengers, was the victim of a practical joke last night, that he did not appreciate. Aboard the steamer were a jolly crowd of American railway men and lawyers, among them L. H. Gleason, a Portland barrister. Now, Mr. Gleason is gifted with a face that shows his Iberian descent as plainly as does his brogue, which he chooses to use only occasionally. Seeing the custom officer examining valises, Mr. Gleason turned to his friends and in a voice trembling with excitement and emotion said: "Sure boys, I can't get me bag troo, I know I can't. I can see in that man's face he knows I'm a canvasser for the Irish World, and I've got two copies of the paper in the valise."

The custom officer took the bait and when the trembling and anxious appearing Gleason stood before him, made a rigid examination of his valise, his overcoat and his pockets, without disclosing any copy of the treacherous sheet. The name of the picture is "Mourning Hamburg."

laughter by his protestations of innocence, made in the richest brogue. Then on its conclusion and the unwilling release of Gleason, the crowd stood on the wharf and gave the custom officer the laugh.

A Pastor Social. The Ladies' Aid of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church held a business meeting on Tuesday evening, at which they decided to give a social at the residence of Thomas Hooper, corner of Yates street and Fernwood road, on the evening of Tuesday, the 1st of November.

Wright-MacRae. Last evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, 131 Fort street, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage David A. Wright, of Enderby, to Mary H. MacRae, of Victoria. The bride and bridegroom will spend a few days in the city, after which they will go to Enderby, their future home.

An Irish Society. On the evening of November 1 a meeting will be held at Dr. Sproule's office, Clarence Hotel, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of an Irish society. All citizens of Victoria who are Irish or of Irish descent who would be interested in such a move are invited to attend. The object of the proposed society is to found an Irish society, purely along social lines, entirely non-political and non-sectarian.

To Re-sign as a Body. As a result of the congregational meeting held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Monday night, the Board of Managers have resolved to resign in a body. In conversation with a Colonist reporter last night, Mr. McMicking, the president of the Board, said:

"Yes, it is a fact that we intend to resign. We have asked the session to convene a meeting of the congregation for Monday evening next, when we shall tender our resignations. The Board is elected in the month of January each year—at least six of us retire by rotation then. These six are, of course, eligible for re-election. I can not just now remember who the six are who would retire next January, but the understanding is that we all retire now, and the congregations will elect a new Board. I do not care to say anything more on the point just at present."

Over the Embankment. During the fog yesterday evening while Hackman Jack Woods was driving Mr. V. M. Richards and wife, of Boston, from Hotel Victoria to the Outer wharf, the hack toppled over the embankment near the names Bay club house. Nothing a dim light ahead, and hearing the approach of another hack, in his anxiety to avoid collision, Jack pulled too close and the horses tumbled down, bringing the carriage and its occupants with them. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Mr. Richards had his face and hands badly cut and his chest hurt. Mrs. Richards sustaining a severe shock, besides having her forehead, neck and knee hurt. Woods is badly marked over the eye, while James Cameron, who had a seat with the driver, had his right ankle sprained and the back of his head hurt by the broken window glass. Mr. and Mrs. Richards were removed to the Victoria, where their wounds were dressed by Dr. Sproule, who also attended to the wounds of young Anna Cameron. A protection from such a dangerous bank might be the means of averting more serious accidents.

An Address to the Bishop. A deputation from St. Mark's church waited upon the Lord Bishop yesterday afternoon and presented the following farewell address, beautifully illuminated on parchment and signed by thirty of the leading male worshippers over twenty-one years of age: To the Rt. Rev. Father in God, Lord Bishop of Columbia: We the priest and congregation of St. Mark's church, Victoria, desire to express our heartfelt sorrow at your near departure from our diocese, over which you have presided with noble and successful missionary zeal for above a generation. We desire to thank your Lordship for that policy of establishing churches in every centre of population which you have consistently pursued during this period of initiation of the practice of primitive Christianity and from which we have personally and personally benefited. Our prayers will follow you to the land of our fathers, where God grant you may spend many peaceful and happy years; may spend many peaceful and happy years in Christ. Here follow the signatures. The Bishop having feelingly responded, the deputation withdrew. The deputation was composed of Messrs. E. Munton, J. Russell, churchwarden; William Graham, Synod delegate; Coulbeck, Davidson, Watts and Theobald.

THE R. C. CATHEDRAL. Programme of Services for Next Sunday, When the Church will be Dedicated.

Arrangements are now almost complete for the grand dedication services to be held at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral on Sunday next. It will be one of the most imposing ceremonies witnessed in Victoria for many a long day, and nothing being left undone to make it a complete success. Several of the most eminent divines of the Church are expected to be in attendance, but as yet a complete list of these dignitaries cannot be furnished, as arrangements are up to the present incomplete.

A procession of bishops will be formed at the Palace, and will proceed to the Cathedral, followed by the assisting clergy, etc. As they enter the church the band of H.M.S. Warspite will render the March Triompheante. While the bishops are unrobing, Mrs. Charles Lombard will give a grand organ prelude. Archbishop Grosve will be the preacher at morning service. The musical programme will be as follows:

Messe Solenne in G..... by Edward Marza Kyrie and Gloria..... by Marza Graduate " Jubilate Deum..... by Marza Crede..... by Marza Offertory, Trio, " Jesu Dei Viri..... by Verdi Benedicite..... by Verdi Agnus Dei, Alto and Sopr. Solo, Duettang..... by Verdi Chorus..... by Verdi Tantum Ergo, Grand Chorus..... by Molitor Laudate Dominum..... by Gregorian

STRONGLY CONDEMNED.

Sir M. B. Begbie's Opinion of the Treatment of Smallpox by the Victoria Authorities.

The Executive Would Have Been Unworthy Not to Have Acted as It Did.

During the course of yesterday's session of the Royal Commission on epidemic diseases, a very interesting discussion took place between the Deputy Attorney-General, Mr. A. G. Smith, and Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie. The latter took occasion to express, in no uncertain language, his opinion of the way the city authorities of Victoria had dealt with the smallpox outbreak.

Dr. E. Hasell, who was the resident medical superintendent at the Ross Bay Suscept Station, was in the box. Before he was appointed to that position he had, however, made a report to the Provincial Government, at the request of the Attorney-General, as to the condition of the Albert Head Quarantine Station and the treatment of patients who, unfortunately, were taken down with smallpox and sent there. This report has never been made public, but Dr. Hasell had a copy of it placed in evidence. The Commissioner looked over the document, and decided not to admit it. He held that the nature of their impression was such that they should lay blame on any one but the patient, what had been done, and that, in consequence, no matter how inhumane had been the treatment of the patients at Albert Head, it was not within their province to institute an enquiry.

Mr. Smith drew attention to a clause of the Commission under the Great Seal of the Province, which required the Commissioners to enquire into the treatment of smallpox by the various local boards of health, and was proceeding to argue that the report should go in when the Chief Justice stopped him. "We have already sufficient evidence before us," said Sir Matthew, "to show most conclusively that the Government were perfectly justified in stepping in and issuing the proclamation they did, removing the patients to the Victoria Hospital. Why, what else could they have done in face of such evidence as was manifested in their possession? When the Government had knowledge of the condition of affairs it had every prospect of securing takers for the rest."

Trade during the past week has been very quiet in all departments and money is scarce. Dealers do not look for much improvement until the Christmas market opens, when a busy time is hoped for. Although the harvest, generally, has been a bountiful one, the best for some years, farmers have not marketed their stuff as yet, holding out for better prices than those now offering.

A quiet week's trade with little alteration in prices—cattle from the interior.

Hog Raising in the Spallumcheen Valley—Butter from the Northwest.

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THE CERAMIC MOVEMENT.

A Work in Which Ten Thousand American Women Are Engaged.

Ten thousand women are actively engaged in the United States in the modeling or decoration of pottery. Five thousand earn a living by china painting. The fact that 1,000 pottery decorators dwell in the vicinity of Chicago led last February to the organization in that city of the National Ceramic Association.

Miss Louise McLaughlin, the discoverer of underglaze painting in this country, is the president, while Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is first vice president, and Miss Mary J. Lyster secretary. The object of the association is to advance the art and secure the finest possible exhibit at the World's fair. Porcelain, as a medium of expressing to posterity the artistic feeling of an age, is in certain lines incomparable.

American ceramics, as now understood, are an outgrowth of the civilization of 1876. Consider the development of the past sixteen years, and well may we wait impatiently for the revelations of the World's fair in its store. Scarcely a town in the United States from 10,000 to 30,000 inhabitants is now without an art school, some scarcely inferior to those of the Old World, while our potteries rival well known European works.

To the exhibit at Philadelphia, in 1876, by that pioneer band of Cincinnati decorators—Misses Louise M. McLaughlin, Clara Newton, Laura Fry and Alice Holabird—and the Japanese ceramic display, which suggested to the fertile genius of the brilliantly versatile Maria Longworth Stokes the artistic possibilities of the clays of her native Missouri valley, America is largely indebted for its present prominence in the ceramic world. Connoisseurs at home and abroad concede that in the Rockwood pottery America has achieved its first and only distinctive artistic creation.

The successful utilization of native clays, together with Miss McLaughlin's discovery of underglaze painting and the publication of her treatise on the subject, are the chief reasons for the veneration that has widened from year to year, making the organization of a national association almost imperative.

Amateurs—that is, any persons who have not served a professional apprenticeship—are eligible to membership. They may appear as individuals or as societies. Membership is not confined to women. Several men have already enrolled. Twenty-six states and two territories are entitled to delegate representatives are daily received from reserved sources—mining camps, mountain pensions and outlying army posts, where artistic instinct is finding an outlet and ennui an enemy in the fascinating mysteries of minerals and a kiln.

Fifteen thousand square feet of space has been secured in the building of Liberal arts. The National Ceramic Association exhibits as an industry, not as a curiosity. Specimen work, however, will be sent to the Women's building.

Chicago is the most active center of this ceramic development. It has two flourishing organizations—the Chicago and the Columbian Ceramic societies. The annual exhibits of the Chicago club attract artists from all parts of the United States. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and New York follow Chicago in ceramic activity. The finest china painting is done in Nebraska. It is the hope of the instigators of the present movement that a purely national school of ceramic will be the outgrowth of the national association.

A better president—one who has more at heart the advancement of the art—than Miss McLaughlin could hardly have been chosen. In her beautiful home at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, she has her studio. Exquisite specimens of her skill in underglaze and overglaze effects, with etching on copper and various original metallic conceits in form and color, are to be seen these days, for Miss McLaughlin is busily preparing for an exhibit of her work to be held at Goupil's, in New York city, in November.

It was while watching the potters put blue bands on common yellow clay flowerpots in a pottery in Cincinnati that Miss McLaughlin conceived the idea of mixing dry mineral paints with the raw clay. This was in 1878, and the first piece of underglaze decorated pottery made in this country is now in Miss McLaughlin's study—a homely little blue vase, modeled by a pottery worker. Miss McLaughlin decorated it in apple blossoms in bold relief.

The National Ceramic Association, generously supported, will tend to disseminate correct and practical information, so that many of the disappointed amateurs awaiting those who essay the work at a distance from competent instruction may be avoided.

A dollar and a half covers the member's initiation fee and annual dues. With this money the association proposes to publish for distribution among the members the papers that will be read at the monthly meetings; lectures by those conversant with the pottery art in this and other lands; treatment of certain colors peculiar in their working; valuable hints and suggestions in regard to the various wares; merits of different kilns for amateur firing—all given by experts. All this reach the remotest member.

A national ceramic school cannot fail to be established. With its growth the necessity of sending American women abroad to study the fascinating art will be obviated.

LIDA ROSE McCLARE.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

A Quiet Week's Trade With Little Alteration in Prices—Cattle from the Interior.

Hog Raising in the Spallumcheen Valley—Butter from the Northwest.

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NEWS OF THE

Vancouver's New Corporation Council

An Old Suspense Under Investigation

Into the new main papers say the press from 80 to 110. You on examining the increased pressure

The need in some second 70 and is at 80.

A new Sons of established at Mont J. W. Horn, Mr. some block out Hastings and Seymour J. W. Pedd Les Miserables, last to be the best that cover.

During the past of garbage have crematory, at a cost of \$25,000, from North Bend at Kamloops, was a hard labor.

The Council has a new block out Hastings and Seymour J. W. Pedd Les Miserables, last to be the best that cover.

The finance committee, but the application for that application have made all the contrary to the calling for application.

The case of Gold was before Mr. morning and adjourned did not appear.

NEW WESTMINSTER seriously interfered river, and between the coast. Several bound, and the due last night, has yet.

Three potatoes, and the largest 25 were brought down Ashcroft, to-day.

James Wise, an from his carriage in subject extra. Mr. disappeared. Mr. supposed to be down in possession

ates that he we slawh now serving goal, and who was picion of murder Bailey. The river day, opposite Large Macmillan College, boil on the back of in the left foot, but

A quiet wedding one of Joseph Ogilvie, A. L. Cleme Hammond, was at Miss Ruth Ogilvie, Rev. Principal

The happy couple the honeymoon with PIL

The Kootenay company Rapid in T

The Only Thing portatio

Dr. Hendry, w Bay and the Koo very favorable coe section.

The country steadily coming but the last year than ordinarily do not refer to another district.

The money for development is in necessity a state in the early countries. Now beginning to progress rapid progress

"The thing transportation. A back on account getting its prod have hope that through the Cro with the Great Nelson and when completed so far as transport

The ore of Bay are mostly all in the form from \$50 per cent lead as well defined, and depth; there is ing out" with the

The Kootenay have their which is really th There is plund favorable surround of wharves in the company

rooms, office buildings and vaults and a wing, 25x25. It and are very substantial, 35x65 24x40 feet and two stories; a and the letter B

The sampling and the existing building 98'x11. It is three stories accommodate about 11 in goods

"There is no

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver's New Water Supply—Corporation Contracts—The Municipal Finances.

An Old Suspected Murderer Again Under Investigation—No More Typhoid Fever.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—Water was turned into the main this morning. The local papers say the pressure in the city rose from 80 to 110. Your correspondent, however, on examining the gauge could detect no increased pressure whatever from yesterday.

The new water supply is being established at Mount Pleasant. The new water supply is being established at Mount Pleasant. The new water supply is being established at Mount Pleasant.

During the past three months 1,463 loads of garbage have been destroyed at the city cemetery, at a cost of \$73,000.

C. Parada, found guilty of stealing \$150 from North Beach Hotel, by Judge Walkem, at Kamloops, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labor.

The Council have contracted for broken stone for street paving, and, as the appropriation for that purpose is exhausted, have arranged that bills will not be presented till next year.

The case of Gold vs. the Bank of B. C. was before Mr. Justice McCroight this morning and adjourned because sufficient jurors did not appear.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 26.—Fog is seriously interfering with shipping on the river, and between the logging camps up the coast.

Three potatoes, aggregating 14 pounds, and the largest 28 inches in circumference, were brought down from Langley's ranch, Abouli, to-day.

James Wise, an old pioneer, was thrown from his carriage last evening and had his left arm fractured.

The doctors say that typhoid fever has nearly disappeared from the city since the new water system was introduced.

Whonock Harry, an Indian fisherman, disappeared mysteriously last May and was supposed to be drowned.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Joseph Ogilvie, Ash street, last evening.

Mayor Townsend is suffering from a cold which he has contracted from going to the left foot, but he is not dangerous.

PILOT BAY.

The Kootenay Lake Reduction Company Rapidly Pushing Ahead in That Section.

The Only Thing Now Needed is Transportation and That is Coming.

Dr. Hendry, who is just down from Pilot Bay and the Kootenay country, reports a very favorable condition of affairs in that section.

"The country," says he, "has been steadily coming to the front for some years, but the last year and this have been more than ordinarily good.

"The thing most needed now is better transportation. The country has been kept back on account of a lack of means for getting its products to the world.

We have hope that the C.P.R. will construct through the Crow's Nest pass, and this, with the Great Northern connections, and the Nelson and Fort Sheppard road, will when completed put us in fairly good shape so far as transportation is concerned.

The ores of the region around Pilot Bay are more combinations of lead and silver in the form of galena; they will run from \$50 per ton upward, with about 25 per cent lead as an average.

"The Kootenay Lake Reduction Company have their works located on Pilot Bay, which is a very fine location. There is splendid wharfage and the most favorable surroundings.

"The sampling works are 98x128 feet, and the calcining furnaces are located in a building 98x170 feet.

"There is also now in process of erection a refinery, which will be 120x245 feet. This will contain all the most improved equipment.

VICTORIA CITY WATER.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie's Opinion of Its Purity and Flavor.

Yesterday's Session of the Royal Commission on Epidemic Diseases—Medical Evidence.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie does not, it would seem, think very much of Victoria city water, to judge from the way he expressed himself at yesterday's session of the Royal Commission on epidemic diseases, and he took no great pains to conceal his opinion.

The circumstances were these: Dr. Hugh Watt, M.P.E., had, in the witness box, been relating his experiences with the cholera epidemic, first before he went up to Cariboo, and afterwards, when Dr. Milne had gone East while the smallpox was still what might be called epidemic.

There was nothing special in the evidence, which was merely a repetition of testimony already in. At the conclusion of the evidence, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Dr. E. A. Prager, questioned the witness as to his opinion regarding the steps that should be taken by the cities of the Province, and Victoria in particular, to guard against a threatened invasion of cholera.

Amongst the requirements Dr. Watt suggested were: water supply, and the water supply should be so arranged that it should be in a position to demonstrate the fact that we have valuable quartz mines.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Giving a Car Seat to a Woman—A Disappearing Fashion.

It used to look very queer to a person from the west or south when he entered a street car or a coach on the elevated roads in New York and found women standing hanging to a strap, while all about them men occupied seats, with their noses buried in newspapers.

Then, by and by, if they remained in New York, these same men who worst first shocked gradually acquired all the gait of the native New Yorker and kept their seats with the best or worst of them.

New York men have good reasons in explanation of their conduct. They say truly enough that if they gave up a seat to every woman who comes into a car in New York they would be brooding up and down all the time, and that would be impossible.

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ANSON'S PERSISTENCE.

The Secret of the Veteran Manager's Success.

A DISAPPOINTING EXPERIMENT.

O. P. Caylor Says the Double Championship Scheme is a Failure—The Collapse of the Western League and the Success of Other Minor Leagues.

HE disappointed Anson with his hard luck. Anson then he turned his hard and down on his hands for ninety-three.

His hopes were crushed at one fell swoop. He summed up all he had done.

But if you give him any show he'll talk of prospects ahead.

What poet (not myself of course) was it who said that man "never is but always to be blest"?

I think that sweet singer had Anson in his mind when he wrote such sentiment.

The Chicago Cubs have been in active service on the diamond for eighteen years, but has never been whipped to a finish.

If he doesn't win a championship, it is his right to place, with the persistence and confidence of a bluebottle fly in midsummer, and insists that he has a "cinch" on the pennant for the following year.

It has been Anson's habit for years. When he wins, and he has led the League procession six years out of the seventeen which have passed since the League was formed, he never boasts, but when he falls for the rest never mind.

Men as well as that if we claim to be their equals we must hustle and prove it. Very well, we accept the game. In no spirit of antagonism, but as friendly comrades, we shall prove to men that we are their equals in learning, in endurance and business ability, and their superiors in the finer spiritual and moral qualities which they have so neglected.

Not destroying our nervous systems with whisky and tobacco, we shall be receptive to all the finer, more powerful forces of the universe. With souls full of fire, with immortal patience and determination we will work on, and the kind of women the glorious Twentieth century will smile down upon you shall see.

The summer's fashion of belt and blouse waists has revealed defects in the figures of young American white women that one is sorry to see.

The belt is too often girted in till the girl looks as if she would break in two. The necessary effect of this is to throw the body out of poise.

Below the waist it stands prominently forward in an unsightly way. The back, on the contrary, hollows so far in that the young woman looks as if she had been struck in the back and dented in.

Then the shoulders bow out round again till the expression of the whole figure is something like the letter S. So far as I have noticed, the strong, lithe, graceful young negro women have the best of the average white girl.

Their strong shoulders stand firmly above a waist not too small, and the figure below the waist is straight and willowy. They seem somehow to be built for looks and for exercise both.

Perhaps the active physical exercises their mothers have been taking for generations with their pampering and luxury gives the daughter such firm, beautiful figures. If today a sculptor were to look in America for the model of the Venus of Milo, he would be more apt to find it among the colored girls than among the white ones.

Mrs. McGuirk, that able and enthusiastic newspaper woman, knew Lizzie Borden some years ago. Both were associated in the fruit and flower mission of the Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden could no more have murdered her father and stepmother than an angel could, and she has written a powerful letter to the New York Recorder in the accused girl's defense.

She paints strongly the injustice of calling a woman a fiend simply because she does not weave a tear stained handkerchief in public.

Let us pray to be lifted out of the commonplace into the region of great ideas and great aspirations.

Arlo Bates tells a good story of a woman who, though she needed work and had no immediate prospect of it, refused to take an engagement at very low wages because of the effect it would have on the price for such work in general.

It is a pity there were not more women like this. If there were then the women's wages would not be low. One is glad to be able to add that soon after her refusal to take the cheap place this admirable woman who stood up for her sex got a good paying place.

There is no disguising the fact that a long skirt does not look well on a bicycle. It mars the appearance of the prettiest girl, flapping about and flying up and down with every motion of the pedals.

For this reason a woman never looks as graceful as a man on a bicycle. But women must not on that account give up the bicycle. They should get a dress more in harmony with the movement. This will be simply a gymnasium dress, as ordinarily worn, with rather full trousers, covering the knees, and blouse and short skirt all in one piece.

Long leggings, reaching to the knees, should be worn. This or something near it is certainly the coming bicycle suit for women.

About once a year or so I think we newspaper women ought to publicly thank our friends, the city policemen, for their courtesy and helpfulness to our sex. There are, I know, bad and brutal policemen, but they are so few, and the rest are so courteous. Whenever in a city you are in doubt about a street or number, a shop, a train or anything else like that, ask a policeman. These blue coated big men are the modern edition of the ancient knights of chivalry who went abroad aiding fair ladies in distress.

ELIZA ARCHARD CORNER.

AN ADDITIONAL INDUSTRY.

Proposal to Establish Naphtha Lanch Works and a Depot in Victoria.

Captain O'Brien to Raise the Premier—Potato Culture in the North.

Dr. W. R. Hall, representing the Pacific Naphtha Lanch Company, of Tacoma, who has been in the city for the past few days, says that if he can find sale in Victoria for four boats the company he represents will open a naphtha lanch factory here.

At present the duty on bringing these boats over from the Sound takes off almost all profits on their sale, whereas if the company had a factory on this side the line they would be able to save trouble and make money. The company also intend building here, if they succeed in getting as many as ten or twelve boats.

The naphtha lanch factory here, at present the duty on bringing these boats over from the Sound takes off almost all profits on their sale, whereas if the company had a factory on this side the line they would be able to save trouble and make money.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT. Text of Two Interesting Judgments Recently Delivered by the Chief Justice. The Responsibilities and Powers of a Partner—Proof of Foreign Law.

LEE HOV Y. YEE ONG. October 10. The defendants, sued in their firm name, were a pawnbroking firm, in which Ming Fong was the managing partner with entire control.

MR. GLADSTONE'S OFFICIAL HOME. Almost a Casualty on His Return—His Arrival Unprovoked For. LONDON, Oct. 25.—Hon. Mr. Gladstone, with his wife and daughter, arrived in London, this evening, from Oxford, where the aged statesman had been to deliver a lecture before the students of the University.

WHATCOM, Oct. 25.—A farmer living just beyond the Cornwall wall, on which a sixteen-foot vein of coal was found, has struck the same vein at a depth of twenty feet while well digging. The coal is of the same quality as that now being developed by Cornwall Mills, and others.

ELLENBERG, Oct. 25.—An Indian returned from the head of Islets creek this evening, bringing James Dunkel, who was lost two weeks ago. He wandered into the forest and for eleven days subsisted the entire time on one grouse. His feet were badly frozen but it is believed he will recover.

It is about fifty feet long, and will yield considerable oil. They expect to make a million dollars clear. Seven of the crew deserted the ship Occidental. No reason can be assigned for their leaving the vessel; but it is thought it is on account of the Sallor's Union here.

Further Praise of the Lardeau-Yan-couver's Railway By-Law—The Todhunter Murder Case. (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER, Oct. 24.—Judge Bole has given judgment for the plaintiff for \$450 and costs in the case of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company v. H. R. Morse.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 24.—A crazy Chinaman was committed to the asylum today. In the County Criminal Court, this morning, before Judge Cole, Cope, a Vancouver man, charged with attempting to murder his wife, elected to be tried at the assizes.

MR. PRIOR FOR PLAINTIFF. Mr. Johnson for defendant. MR. GLADSTONE'S OFFICIAL HOME. Almost a Casualty on His Return—His Arrival Unprovoked For.

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Large numbers of emigrants from the United States are passing through Revelstoke bound for the Canadian Northwest. They come in by way of Bonner's Ferry and Little Dalles and the Columbia River.

Development work has been completed on all the claims at Fish Creek. The Elizabeth and Edinburgh, adjoining claims, owned by Mr. S. Ryckman, M. P., and Walter W. Cook, have turned out wonderfully rich.

Wm. Pearce, member of the Dominion Land Board and superintendent of Mines, has been at Kamloops and vicinity on matters concerning Dominion lands within the railway belt.

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The Times sees in this speech proof that Lord Rosebery is personally in sympathy with the aims of the deputation. His Lordship certainly does not share the uncompromising view entertained by his colleagues against the occupation of Uganda.

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