estion by Mr. Justice Crease: "How you employ them?" Mr. Fitzstubb vered: "Bunker was employed digthe ground, laying out beds, and fix-

estion by Mr. Justice Crease: "Why ou not make a separate voucher and it down to the government, saying you had been obliged to exceed the opriation and asking that it be alon the supplimentaries?" stubbs answered: "I knew the genobjection the government a appropriations were exceeded; and year the government had voted son a large sum, and I did not think itzstubbs put in a general denial to of Sanderson's versions of the consations that had taken place between

he weekly sitting of the Chambers was called this morning, Mr. Jus-Crease presiding. The following ap-

n regarding adding names to payrolls

ations were disposed of: ai Yuen & Co. vs. J. Leamy and ors. case was on application of J. amy, defendant, for leave to give nounder the Third Party Procedure for further time. Order made dedant to pay costs. J. A. Aikman rake, Jackson & Melmcken) for the

Vheaton, Breon & Co. vs. Aflice & lt.-Renewed application of plaintiffs leave to sign final judgment under ler XIV. Order made granting apcation subject to filing further afhvit. A. L. Belyea for plaintiffs; G.

rphy (M. & S.) contra.

Page 18 Brien & Varrellmann and victoriaoenix Brewing Company garnishees.—
pplication for Gorder absolute against above company (garnishees). Order ade as asked for. C. E. White (E. & ) for plaintiff.

Harrison vs. Kelly and ors.-Applica n to examine defendant and for leave issue execution. Order made to issue A. L. Belyea for plaintiff

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

ews of Eastern Canada in Short Para-

G. B. Burland, president of the British orth America Bank Note company, was arried to Mrs. Cowper Cox, of Ottawa. The C. P. R. traffic earnings for the eek ending September 7 were \$331,000; or the same week last year they were 427,000.

Justice Fournier has applied for leave f absence from sitting in the superior ourt bench next term. The judge is suf-ering from ill health.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville, will in uture confer the degree of Doctor of Quebec to take this step.

The Ottawa lumbermen met to consider the saw dust question. Next May hey have to stop throwing mill refuse nto the river. They will endevor to get n extension of time.

A new organ, called Le Reveille, has peen started in Montreal to take the place of the famous Canada Revue. It naugurated its campaign by a violent atack on the Castors, announcing as its notto "No Castors."

Reports come from all parts of Ontario of numerous fires caused by an electric torm. A great many barns, with the season's crops of grain and all their conents, were burned. The estimated loss so far reported has reached fully \$50,-

The committee on itinerancy of the Methodist general conference at London has decided to recommend the adoption of a four years' term for ministers in Canada in case three fourths of the vote of the quarterly board of the stationing

The French league of thirty, comprised of French loyalists, have sent a telegram f condolence to the Countess of Paris It is said that a wreath will be deposited n their name on the coffin of the de-An address will be sent to the Duke of Orleans signed by many of the eading Frenchmen of Montreal.

John Radcliffe, commonly called "John the Rattler," a man named Haight and John Warwick, a prominent farmer, with several others, were drinking together at Tilbury Centre, when an altercation crose, resulting in Warwick stabbing Radcliffe and Haight. The former died within a few hours. Haight was not seriously hurt.

The Quebec provincial exhibition was opened at Quebec by Lord Aberdeen. In th course of his speech welcoming the governor-general Senator Landry We proclaim to the glory of England that her colonial policy, enlightened in conception and conciliatory in form, has done more than her victorious legions to conquer this province and win the affections of the race which inhabits it.'

-The ladies aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church will give a harvest home supper on Oct. 2.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

Several Members of the Party Ar-rive at St. Johns, New Foundland.

Lieut. Peary and His Companions Remain in the

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 16.-The steamer Falcon, Captain Bartlett, returned yesterday afternoon, bringing back the whole personnel of the Peary expedition of last year, except Lieut. Peary himself, Hugh Lee, a companion, and Matthew Henson, a colored servant, all of whom will remain at Bowdom bay for another year, hoping to accomplish the work of the expedition, which is still left unfinished. The story of the expedition itself is not very thrilling. The inal incident of note was the birth of Mrs. Peary's baby on September 12th, train load of passengers were passing 1893, a month after the Falcon left last year. The various so eorological observations were most sucessful. They were taken by Mr. Bald-

On March 6th last the main expedition started across Greenland to Independence bay, the farthest point north reached by Lieut. Peary on his previous jour-The storms reached their worst during the equinoctial gales in during the equinoctial gales in ger, as the oil had been burning for some time. The party were then in camp some time. The tank contained about March. The party were then in camp about 50 miles from Anniversary louge, in a temporary house at the head of Bowdoin bay. The thermometer dropped to 56 and 60 degrees below zero, and remained so for two days, while a gale blew about 50 miles an hour. Ine dogs perished in great numbers. After the storm the whole party started to Anniversary lodge, where they left three sick Then the four healthy ones, Lieutenant Peary, Ingraken, Clarke and onward for fourteen days. But the dogs time to accomplish anything. Consewas sick for four months after his ex-The party regained their health, and other explorations in the Ingraken and Dr. Vincent tried to reach

Kane's winter quarters at Littleton island, but the ice broke up, compelling all in good health and spirits, and glad of the opportunity to return home. The Falcon, while going north, searched Car-Head, but found no traces of the long- Ada Newton, companion for The ice blocked the ship out from the land, and therefore he was obliged to give up the attempt to send the meteor-

ARMY MANEUVERS.

Reforms Which Emperor William Is in Favor Of.

Berlin, Sept. 16.-The latest public utterance of Emperor William is his proclamation issued from Schlobitten at the conclusion of the army maneuvers, which was addressed to the president of the provinces of East and West Prussia. In it the emperor cordially thanked the people of these portions of the empire, in the name of himself and the empress, for the magnificent reception which was accorded to their majesties. The emperor also expressed gratitude for the attention and comfort bestowed upon the troops who were quartered upon the inhabitants during the maneuvers, adding: "I am delighted to see that the memory of my grandfather is kept alive in the On the whole the health of the army was good. There were reports of choleraic cases among the cavalry at the maneuvers, out investigation of the troops showed that they were unfounded.

Emperor William expressed disapproval of the system of keeping the public at a great distance from the army evolutions. Much complaint has been heard from the people on the subject recently. During Emperor William's criticism of the day's exercises at Elbin the police began to roughly force back the crowds which attempted to approach the spot where the emperor was surrounded by the commanding officers. As soon as he noticed the action of the police his maesty interfered and ordered the police officers to allow the crowd to approach, saying: "The people want to see the emperor, and the emperor wants to see

As if to disprove the French statements | tates. that he desired to discontinue the popular celebration of Sedan, Emperor William has announced his intention to have prenze medals cast from the French guns which were captured in the war of 1870-71, and to distribute them on the her departure no further outbreak had twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of occurred in San Domingo or Hayti. Sedan, September 2, 1895, to the surviv-

ing veterans of the German army. Among the new bills which the govern-

chemically composed sweets that enter into competition with German beet sugar.

This is intended to meet the complaints of the German sugar manufacturers,

The Japanese Make a Combined

who are dissatisfied with the new Ameri-Attack at. Ping Yang With Success

Burned by an Explosion Which Followed Sixteen Thousand Chinese Killed and Wounded - soldiers Panic Stricken. Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 16 .- A freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneap-

ing their forces together for the fight

Seoul dispatches dated 6 p. m., Septem-

and the Japanese, and the former were

and thereby ascertained the position of

the enemy. The column then retreated

with little loss. On Friday night the Ja

morning the attack began in earnest.

tionally strong. The Japanese cannon

aded the Chinese works during the morn

ing, the Chinese replying vigorously. About two o'clock a body of Japanese

infantry adanced and opened a deadly

until dusk. The firing was continued

throughout the night. At 3 o'clock on

Sunday morning three columns of Japan

ese moved on the works of the enemy

The Chinese, although strong in front,

were weak in the rear, and the Japanese

attacking column at that point took the

threw them into a panic. Hundreds were cut down and others fied in confusion.

A Shanghai dispatch says the Chinese

of the crushing defeat of the Chines

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.-The Ja

panese legation here has received official

confirmation of the great victory of the

Japanese at Ping Yang. Nothing has

been received at the legation with regard

to the progress of the fighting in the vi-

Yokohama, Sept. 17 .- A corps of train-

d female nurses have been dispatched

from the Tokio training school to Seoul

and the greatest enthusiasm prevails. A

number of ladies of rank have offered

to go to the seat of war as volunteer

nurses, and others have even offered to

not so strange as might at first sight ap-

pear, as all Japanese ladies of good fam-

The vigorous press censorship has been

relaxed, but the local newspapers are

still prohibited from publishing news re-

garding the progress of the war or the

mikado, accompanied by members of the

court, left Tokio September 13 for Hi-

the Japanese troops sent to Corea.

reschimo, the point of embarkation of

Shanghai, Sept. 17.-Leading China-

men bitterly complain of the manner in

which the war is being conducted. They

Chang, who, they declare, has made china lose caste. The navy, they say, re-

mains idle, and the army is no good. Cer-

training for the war and it is now de-

men by enlisting coolies, who will not

submit to discipline and who cannot en-

dure the hardships of troops in service.

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ed two miles west of Hammond early for the Mikado's yesterday morning. The train carried two Brave Men. oil cars, one of which took fire and exploded. A car of oil and the caboose were also burned. The worst accident London, Sept. 17 .- A Seoul dispatch of the wreck occurred at 10 o'clock this morning. While the passenger train this morning says that the Japanese made from Minneapolis was waiting at the a combined attack on the Chinese at scene of the accident, and the whole Ping Yang yesterday morning, and witharound the wreck to take a train on the if an hour captured the Chinese po-

at 12 o'clock on Friday night, was ditch- Superior Manoeuvring Wins the

ions were pursued all winter. The me- ploded. The fragments of the tank whizzed through the air with a noise like bombshells and a shower of burning oil fell upon the people. Among those injured was Levi W. Myers, formerly U. S. consul at Victoria, B. C., of Wahpeton, Ia., hands and face burned, body saved by tearing off clothing. No one supposed there was any can-

> 6000 gallons of oil. GRAND LODGE, I O. O. F.

Delegates Arrive at Chattanooga and Are Entertained.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Several hundred delegates to the 70th annual convention of the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., arrived on Saturday. Baldwin, started again and continued Hon. C. T. Campbell, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, reached here from continued to die and those that were left | London, Ont., last night and was joined were unable to draw the sledges and by the subordinate officers of the grand provisions. The party was so weak lodge. The city is gaily decorated in from exposure and the time taken in honor of the event. The Tennessee comtravelling was so long as to render it immittee of arrangements opened headpossible to reach Independence Bay in quarters this morning. W. W. Canda, time to accomplish anything. Consequently Lieut. Peary returned to head- Militant, and Gen. W. S. Frost of Balquarters, which they reached on April timore, chief of staff, have also opened The party was absent about 45 headquarters for the Patriarchs. Nearly days, and got only 140 miles away. It one thousand chevaliers have already arstarted with 92 dogs and returned with rived. On Satuday the delegates were only 26, after having abandoned all the entertained with a steamboat excursion sledges on the way. It covered only a on the Tennessee river and yesterday atquarter of the distance necessary, and tended service at St. Paul's Episcopal never made more than twenty miles in church in a body, and a sermon on Oddany one day. All had narrow escapes fellowship was delivered by Rev. A. W. Venable, grand chaplain of the order. Churches of other denominations also extended invitations for afternoon and evening services.

from here July 27 found the Peary party Senford. Mrs. Sanford died a few weeks ago and here will was filed for probate here where she claimed a residence. It gives much valuable island, Cape Faraday and Clarence sonal property, mostly paintings, to Miss missing Swedish explorers, Bjorling and years to Mrs. Sanford. Miss Field and Kalagenius. Their death is now regard- Mr. Riddle, who are the nearest relaed as certain. Lieut. Peary decided to tives to Mrs. Sanford, have little prosremain another year in the north and try pect of getting much of the estate under to cross Greenland next year. Lee and the will, though Mr. Riddle is the re-Henson agreed to remain with him. Lt. Peary accompanied the Falcon as far ed from the judge's decision admitting south as Cape York, where he discovered a magnificent iron meteorite which he wished to send to the United States. her bequests, Mrs. Sanford owned some famous paintings of animals which are included in the Newton bequest. Both sides have smart lawyers and there was a lively hearing over the matter in the probate court on Saturday. It resulted in ordering the will to probate. The

case is now before the supreme court. FORCED TO MARRY.

A Father Sells His Daughter to Secure His Own Release.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17.-Agnes McSharer of Goffe street is only sixteen years old, but she has passed through a trying matrimonial experience which would have blanched the cheek of an older girl. Last night she was wedded to Joseph Calbea, but an hour after the ceremony she deserted him, declaring that she had been forced into the alliance by her parents. It appears that two weeks ago Robert McSharer, the girl's father, got into a quarrel with Calbea and treated him roughly. McSharer was arrested and bound over to the superior court to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill. Calbea visited him in jail and the trade followed. McSharer agreed to give his daughter in case Calbea would secure his release. The deal was carried out, and the wedding ceremony was performed. Agnes, the bride of an hour, refused to live with her husband and will sue for a divorce. A host of friends have proffered aid in shielding the girl.

Condensed Dispatches. The first whaleback built on the coast is to be launched at Everett, Wash.,

about the end of October. Governor Pennoyer of Oregon has taken proceedings to compel Oregon banks to hand over to the state the balances standing to the credit of intestate es-

Quiet at Hayti.

New York, Sept. 17.-The steamshi

Clyde from Cape Haytien, which arrived

to-day, reports that up to the time of

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

CHINESE ROUTED.

cussing the situation, There is a con-stant procession going in and out of Platt's headquarters. Platt tells his callers he has no interest outside of the head of the ticket. Morton certainly Remarkable Recovery of the will be nominated on the first ballot. Wadsworth is believed to be sure for lieutenant-governor. It is believed Judge Haight of Buffalo will be nominated for judge of the court of appeals. Depew is expect to name Morton.

California News. San Francisco, Sept. 14.-A prominent fruit dealer of this city, when shown a dispatch from London stating that fruit dealers there are annoyed by the fact that no California fruit is arriving, gave a few facts why growers do not continue their shipments. "Sol Runyon," he said, "one of whose orchards is near Courtland on the Sacramento river, has been among the largest shippers in California. This year he sent thirty thousand cases to Chicago and some to London. A few where they were attending the national days ago he got his returns, and they showed that after the freight, comn

for thirty thousand boxes of fruit He sition. Sixteen thousand Chinese were got 3 1-2 cents a box. But that is not the pilgrimage, he informed me that alkilled and wounded. The Chinese were all. The thirty thousand boxes cost him panic stricken and utterly routed. The five cents apiece. It cost on an average five cents a box for picking and packing Japanese loss was triffing. Among the and five cents a box more for the paper officers captured was the commander of in which the fruit is wrapped and for the Chinese Manchurian army. the hauling and shipping. Mr. Runyon For a week past a battle has been lost not only his fruit, but is actually \$3500 out of pocket. Mr. Runyon's case looked for at this point. Both the Chinese and the Japanese had been gather-

come out on the wrong side." Oakland, Cal., Sept. 14.—At the session of the state Y. M. C. A. to-day D. that took place yesterday. The Chinese Edward Collins, chairman of the state held a position that it was thought was committee, reported that notwithstanding the scarcity of funds a state and a colber 16th, say a great battle has been fought at Ping Yang between the Chinese presented his report, in which he stated that new quarters had been secured at utterly routed. A Japanese column from Pong San made a reconnaisance Thursday, and drew fire from the Chinese forts travelled 143,320 miles during the year panese were ready to attack the Chinese with three columns, and on Saturday of the work done in different colleges The Chinese by throwing up new works the towns in the state have associations made their position at Ping Yang excep-

fire upon the enemy, which was kept up A Desperate Convict Shot While Attempting to Break Jail

> Fatal Accident to a Lady in Queen Victoria Park Niagara-General News.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 17 .- A horrible acneighborhood were made. Astrup covneighborhood were made of the victorial profession, and which I think goes quite last and were completely rounded as the victorial profession, and which I think goes quite last and were completely rounded as the victorial profession, and which I think goes quite last and were completely rounded as the victorial profession was also believed to the last and were completely rounded as the victorial profession was also believed to the last and were completely rounded as the victorial profession was also believed to in half an hour of the combined attack Newport, R. I., Sept. 17.—Katet Field and George Riddle are contesting the will of Cordelia Sanford of New York and Newport, the widow of Milton H. Senford. Mrs. Sanford died a few Falls Park and River railroad with a eral. When, as we have lately seen sonumber of Chinese officers, including Gen. | the frantic struggling of a lady in an Iso Fung: commander of the Manchurian approaching carriage the woman stepped army, who was severely wounded. The front of the trolley and was instantly Japanese lost thirty killed and two hunkilled. Her head was severed from her dred and seventy wounded. The Japs body, which was also badly mangled and pursued the flying men and captured The lady was Miss Elizabeth Edcut.

gar, of Plainfield, N. J. Shannonville, Ont., Sept. 17.—Lightare fearfully excited over the news of the slaughter of the Chinese army at Ping P. R. telegraph office. The lightning struck and demolished the office, and Dispatches received at the Chinese legation here officially confirm the report Miss Earle, the operator, was also badly

Toronto, Sept. 17.-A colored convict named Herbert, who is serving a term of two years in the Central prison, made an ineffectual attempt to kill Gilbert Hartley, a guard, on Saturday morning, and in consequence he now lies in the hospital ward with a revolver bullet in his Yokohama, Sept. 17.—Advices have been received confirming the report of

Montreal, Sept. 17.—The gas deal by which Montreal and the Consumers' companies are to become one is as good olutionary purposes assail them, than it as accomplished. The action of Montreal gas stock during the past week has led and others are being specially trained to the belief that the arrangements be- the suppression of rebellion or or domesfor this service. Througout all Japan tween the two companies were in pro- tic disorder. It is a low and very unthe women have caught the war fever gress. From 166 the stock advanced to worthy view any lawyer takes of his of-175 and a fraction on Friday last, clos- ce, when he assumes that he has nothing that day at 174 1-4. To-day it open- ing to do with public ignorance of tne ed at 174, at which price 100 shares duty of subordination to the institutions were sold. It then took a bound to of organized society, or with breaches of raise corps of female warriors, an offer 179. traded in at this morning's session of may be called upon to prosecute or dethe stock exchange. Most of the buying | fend in the courts for a compensation ilies are taught the use of sword and hal- was on behalf of insiders. Negotiations to be paid him.—Hon. Thomas M. Coopert and many of them are very expert for buying out of the Consumers' com- ley in the Forum. pany were as good as completed last Saturday. Lawyers representing each company were chosen to arrange terms satisfactory to both companies. has now been done.

LATE CABLE NEWS. Scotch Miners' Strike Collapses and the

Men Go to Work. London, Sept. 17.-Madrid advices say

especially condemn Viceroy Li Hung for a commercial arrangement with the United States. The strike of the Scotch miners has collapsed. Ten thousand miners resumtain prominent officials are supposed to ed work to-day.

keep a number of soldiers in regular During a debate on the budget at Buda Pesth to-day, Herr Pacak protested clared that they make up their quota of against the foreign policy of Austria. He declared the government imposed a grievous duty on the people because of the Dreibund. The minister of the interior defended the Dreibund.

J. Lawler, a Winnipeg newspaper man, has been appointed principal of the Shingwauk Indian home at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mr. Lawler was formerly a teacher Morton to be Nominated for Gov at the Rupert's Landing school.

St. Andrew's church, Belleville, Ont., was burned on Sunday morning. The Saratoga, Sept. 17.—Every train is crowded with delegates for the state convention to-morrow. The hotels are & Globe, \$4,000, and Norwich Union, \$5, crowded and delegates are earnestly dis- 000.

CANADIANS AT LOURDES.

Wife of a Montreal Physician.

Pilgrims From the Dominion Received at Rome by the Pope.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Herald

prints the following from its Rome cor-

repondent under date of September 2:

Another pilgrimage from across the Atlantic, this time from Canada, has arrived in Rome and was received this morning by the pontiff with great ceremony and graciousness. They came to Rome last Thursday from Leonides, pilgrimage. As they steamed into the famous town of Bernadott their Ameriinterview with Mr. Rivet, the director of though some of the party started out with rather vague ideas of Lourdes they were all enthusiastically devout and delighted while there, and it was with great difficulty that they got away, even with ed by the holy father. The first day of their stay ten miracles were registered is not a solitary one; all the shippers have at the bureau, and their faith was strengthened to exultation by the complete restoration to health of one of their party, Mrs. Burque, the wife of a physician of Montreal, who was suffering as a last resort, having been given up lege secretary had both been kept in the by the doctors in Canada and against State Secretary John L. Spears their advice, and even in Paris no one could relieve her in any way, and she was told that if she took such a journey San Diego and new buildings erected at it was at the risk of her life. She per-Redlands and San Francisco. He had sisted, having firm faith, and though much exhausted on her arrival a few and had attended ninety meetings of as- days later she re-embarked for Paris, sociations and boards of directors and radiant with health, perfectly cured and had assisted in raising \$16,690. College devotuly thankful to "our lady of Secretary Harry Hallard made a report Lourdes." The reception at the Vatican was much like that accorded last month and academies, showing that almost all to the American pilgrims, the pope seeming to have a special love for his children across the water. He murmured nadians, Oh! que je suis coptent." M. Rivet presented the holy father with \$2500 for Peter's Pence and was elected St. Peter's: They left to-day for Florence, Venice and Geneva, to sail for Canada from Liverpool.

THE DUTY OF LAWYERS.

The Obligation Which Rests Upon the Legal Profession.

I wish to call attention to an obligaridicule; but if their mischievous doctrines have taken root among any class of our people, and their demoralizing raids upon the industry of the country are likely to be repeated by themselves or by others, it is not by a thoughtless and contemptuous word that the mention ning on Saturday afternoon killed M. of them can be wisely dismissed. Es-Leoyd and his horse in front of the C. Lecially is this the case as regards the of them can be wisely dismissed. members of the legal profession. A special duty rests upon them to give active and effective aid to established institutions whenever revolutionary doctrines are brought forward, or when the fundamental rights we had supposed were made secure under constitutional guarantees are invaded or appear to be put in peril. The lawyer may very often more effectually support the constitution and laws by assisting to build up a public sentiment that shall continue an impregnable bulwark against those wno through malice or ignorance or with revwould be possible for him to do by personal service as a soldier, or by aid in Nearly a thousand shares were law existing or threatened, except as he

COAST FORTIFICATIONS.

United States to Strengthen Coast Forts and Barracks.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Assistant Secretary of War J. E. Doe and Quartermaster-General Bachelder, of the U.S. army, are now en route to the Pacific coast from Washington. The object of the visit of these army officials is said to the Spanish government is negotiating be in connection with General Schofield's proposed plan for the mobilization of a greater number of federal troops in the large cities. General Schofield has already taken steps to concentrate more troops at central points. In co-operation with his plans the secretary of war has detailed the assistant-secretary and the quartermaster-general to inspect and report upon the facilities at Chicago and Omaha, Salt Lake City, Denver, Leavenworth, El Paso, Vancouver and San Francisco, where federal troops are now stationed. Several of the more prominent army garrisons have been inspected, and the two officials mentioned will arrive in San Francisco this week to inspect the Presidio

> A fire at Keewatin destroyed Burton's hall, Roy's boarding house, Burton's residence, Michaud's drug store and Coate's drug store. All were destroyed, although some of the stock was saved. Loss three thousand dollars, partially insured.

Victoria, Friday, September 21.

THE TRUE EXPLANATION.

The Colonist thinks "it is somewhat unfortunate for the Times that the weak ness of the opposition leader on the trade question and his shiftiness on the school question have been remarked by the most able journalists both of the west and the east." The able journalists to whose wisdom our neighbor appeals appear to be the editors of the Montreal Gazette and the Winnipeg Nor-wester. If these able journalists were honest in their criticisms of Mr. Laurier's addresses tehir criticisms would show nothing more than that able journalists, like all other men, occasionally make fools of themselves. But it is well known that the gentlemen whose conclusions we are asked by the Colonist to accept are not disinterested critics- that they are in fact | body heard Mr. McCarthy set forth that paid for such work as misrepresenting the Liberal party and its leader and be- of. He has stated most distinctly that littling their efforts to enlighten the pro- the country has had too much of "prople on political matters. It is unfortu- tection," and that it is high time to nate for these "able journalists," and for change, but he has not yet undertaken their coadjutor the Colonist, that Mr. to give more than the general outlines Laurier in his tours through the country of the course he would pursue if he were speaks to a great many more people than in power. Nor would it be reasonable they do. It is further unfortunate for to ask him to do so. Therefore, while them that the great majority of their own Mr. McCarthy as a former upholder of readers who go to hear Mr. Laurier are the N. P. is now a most important witquite intelligent enough to form their ness against it, he cannot be considered own judgment in regard to his utter- a formidable critic when he undertakes agent general at London, England. In ances without any assistance from the to find fault with a proposed substitute aforesaid able journalists. It is, for in- policy as vague and "trimming" when it stance, in vain for the Colonist to tell the is more clearly defined than his own. As Mr. Laurier on Monday night that his speech was too indefinite to mean any- degree. There is one important fact thing in particular. Scarcely one of which all Mr. Laurier's critics seem to them, we should say, will look on the forget—that it is quite useless to tell the Colonist's criticisms as anything but an insult to his understanding. A man must in regard to them. The Coionist and necessarily be a fool who cannot tell its friends must have reached an adwhat Mr. Laurier means when he talks vanced stage of imbecility if they expect in this way: "Let me tell you what is also the difference between the policy of the Conservative party and the policy of the Liberal party. The Liberal party believe that as long as we are compelled to raise our revenue by a customs tariff the duty should be imposed so as to have the minimum of taxation for the maximum of revenue. What is the policy of the Conservative party? It is this: that they levy their taxes on the people not merely for revenue, but with a view to favoring special industries." No language could be plainer, and no issue could be more squarely presented. We should be sorry to think that any considerable proportion of Mr. Laurier's hearers were dull enough to misapprehend his words or fail to catch his meaning. And this seems equally plain: "I say taxation is necessary; it is the duty of every citizen to pay his country for the measure of protection he receives from the country, an amount of taxation necessary for the wants of his country, and nothing more. I believe in giving to the government every cent necessary for the carrying on of the business of the country, but not a cent cessfully to the intelligence and good sense of the Canadian people. They see own party are surely in prospect. Hence their rather laughable attempts to decry

# THE NANAIMO RECEPTION.

evinced at Nanaimo during Mr. Laurier's visit to that city. The matter is not, perhaps, one of very great importance, and excepting that the feeble efforts of the Colonist to minimize the that position of practical and urgent imeffects of the visit of the leader of the opposition are supported by falsehoods, which are known to be such by thousands of people, very little notice would be taken of them by the readers of that paper. The reception at Nanaimo, we have reason to know, pleased Mr. Laurier and his friends. A very large number of citizens-several hundred at least -were at the depot to welcome the party to the city. They were very cordial in their greeting, although, it is quite \$40,000, each finding to carry its own of the amended act and the difficulty into Great Northern and Northern Patrue, no shouting or hurrahing was indulged in. The party was driven to the hotel in carriages, and there luncheon profits secured from the Quebec graving and costs, which amounted to about \$70 was partaken of hurriedly to permit of dock and other contracts, but the basis the departure of the visitors to Wellington at 2 p.m. At the luncheon, the cor know. At all events the settlement of respondent says, no prominent citizen this case ends the farcical endeavor of was present save the police magistrate. | the government to get the country even Besides Mr. Planta, Superintendent with the boodlers. Sharp, Marshal Bray, Mark Bate, Ald. Cocking, T. Keith and others were present. Ald. Wilson, Tully Boyce and at St. Vincent de Paul yesterday, Hon. other prominent Liberals were unavoid- Mr. Ouimet, referring to the Manitoba dual shipment yet made from the Sloably absent. The gentlemen named are school question, claimed that the Con- can country, and the largest, but one. all prominent in Nanaimo. At Welling- servative party had never intended that made from West Kootenay, the excepton an impromptu meeting was held, and any part of the country's population it was well attended. The sympathy of should suffer in their religious rights, as the audience was undoubtedly with the civil and religious liberty have always speakers, and the applause was frequent been and always will continue to be the and unstinted. At the meeting in Nan- party watchword." The gentlemen who aimo the opera house was crowded to affect to condemn Mr. Laurier's utter- at the mouth of Howson creek, on a the door. Hon. Messrs. Laurier and ances as "shifty" and "indefinite" will Fraser received a splendid hearing, the of course hold up Mr. Ouimet's speech as only interruptions being the frequent and a model of clearness and straightfor- ore from the Idaho and Alamo mines, hearty outbursts of applause that came wardness. from every quarter of the room. Throughout the city, flags were flying in honor of the visitors and at the hotel mills, closed some time ago, opened tonearly all the "prominent" citizens-in day. They will run full time, employing cluding Mr. Haslam, M. P., called to 350 hands, but an order was posted of a pay their respects to the Liberal leader. ten per cent. reduction in wages, commo was anything else than satisfactory | The employes met before going to work From first to last it was warm and genthis morning, and decided to accept the soon to be made on the Alpha mine and counted for by the desire to evade do erous, and to the visitors at all events it reduction." So reads a Hamilton dis- the large shipment of ore which is to mestic responsibilities by runaway hus-

portion to numbers, Nanaimo and Wellington were in no way behind Victoria in their efforts to make the visit of the Liberal chieftain a success both socially and politically. Any other statementapart from being a perversion of the facts-is a stupid libel upon the people.

### A WASTE OF EFFORT.

The Colonist has produced a new group of witnesses against Mr. Laurier, composed of Dalton McCarthy and the St. John Sun. Mr. McCarthy, it so happens, is precisely in the same position as Mr. Laurier so far as the outlining of his policy is concerned, and therefore he condemns himself if he condemns the Liberal leader. He asserts that the third party, of which he is the head, is certain to gain the balance of power at the next election, and therefore will be able to frame the policy under which the country will live. Has any policy in detail? None that we know more than it is Tory to the most extreme people who hear his speeches falsehoods their readers to throw aside their own judgment and accept the opinions of such interested critics. If Mr. Laurier's speeches were delivered in private, where only the self-constituted interpreters could hear him, then they might have some hope of palming off their misrepresentations on the public, but when so many people have the opportunity of listening to the speeches the effort to misrepresent seems worse than useless.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Reid, the new premier of New South Wales, is a vigorous free trader and a believer in federation of the Australian colonies. He recently sent to the premiers of Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania the following letter:

"I have the honor to invite the special attention of your government to the position of the federal movement. In some colonies, if not all, political vicissitude and the stress of urgent local questions seem for a considerable period to have endangered the continuity of the movement. In this colony there are at the present moment perhaps a larger number to a fellow citizen." The trouble is that of urgent reforms pressing for settlement the "able journalists" and the Colonist than in any other, but my colleagues that he would be unable to do so, as the find Mr. Laurier appealing only too suc- | concur with me in the opinion that methods of promoting federal union can be adopted without prejudice to the performance of these pressing obligations. The that victory for him and defeat for their government is prepared, therefore, to take np with genuine earnestness the question of a united Australia. Indeed, it appears to us that even from a most strictly provincial point of view the establishment of a federal compact is of commanding interest to every Australian state, for it is clearly impossible that any one of them It would be useless to dispute with our can have full scope for the development contemporary about the onthusiasm of its resources until the whole continent is freed from the provincial trade restrictions. Before proceeding further, however. I have to ask whether your government is disposed to join us in placing question of federation once more in portance to which, in the opinion of this government, it is pre-eminently entitled."

> of the celebrated case the Queen v. Larkin, Connolly & Co., which has been proceeding here for several days, came to an unexpected conclusion yesterday, when at the suggestion of Justice Burbidge consel came to a settlement by which judgment was entered for the crown in \$100,000 and for defendants in of the counter claim of \$40,000 we do not

"Addressing a Conservative gathering

"The Canada Colored Cotton company appeared to have the cordial support of patch. The weavers will no doubt have begin on Monday next. He said busi- bands and fathers.

all classes of the community. In pro- their opinion of the N. P. as a wageraiser a good deal improved.

> Winning Free Press:-By the use of a specially constructed telescope an astronomer claims to have discovered vegetation on the moon. Perhaps, by the aid of such an instrument and a vivid imagination, it might be possible to discover, somewhere in this western country, the beneficial effects of Mr. Daly's vigorous immigration policy.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR.

Proposition to Start a Fruit Cannery in Mission Valley.

Vernon News. The A. and T. association proposes to start a fruit cannery in Mission valley with a capacity of a ton a day. The agricultural association have agreed to combine with the city council in welcoming Lord Aberdeen on his arrival to open the fall show. A committee from the society will consult with the civic fathers on the best steps to be ness did not justify the estatblishment taken and arrangements will be made ac- of a branch at New Denver. cordingly. An address of welcome will probably be presented to his excellency, and while we understand it is not the winter has been made by Mr. J. A.

hearty and becoming manner. department of agriculture at Vic-The toria have, through their agent, Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, sent | may be taken as the minimum output circulars to the farmers of this district inviting them to contribute specimens of fruit for exhibition at the Imperial Institute and at the office of the B. C. Other claims on Reucau mountain 1000 response, several of the local fruit growers have complied with the request, and among those near the city who have forwarded samples are Messrs. L. Giexhibit consisted of plums, Bartlett pears Dardanelles ..... and appless. The pears are especially Ruby Silver and Surprise ...... worthy of mention, being magnificent specimens of their variety, and some of the apples were veritable monsters in size, averaging in girth about fifteen inches. The Okanagan district is gaining? an enviable reputation as a fruit producing country, and this exhibit will serve to bring it prominently before the British public.

A good deal of fall ploughing will be days to break about 100 acres on his new This week will about finish threshing

tunate exceptions, the farmers generally complain of crops being much below the

It is fortunate that an unusually large hay crop has been cut this season, as owing to the dry summer the ranges will not be in very good condition for winter

It is intimated that the Enderby Milling company have made another drop in the price of wheat. No reduction, however, in the price of flour is experienced; it still remains at \$1,50 for a 50 pound rate from Pacific coast points to New John Swords, aged 55, whom they torsack. We have heard of the miller keep- York city, will end in smoke, says the ing the grist and giving the customer the toil. It is under consideration to boycott flour made from cheap wheat. One good turn deserves another.

The announcement that the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier will not visit this city the Canadian Pacific railroad, because from ear to ear. during his present tour will occasion it practically has tracks clear from Seatgeneral regret and disappointment. It was confidently expected that arrange lower rate in the event of a cut than the him insane. ments could be made to have him address Great Northern, which must pay the The clearings of the Winnipeg clearing a meeting here, but on Saturday Mayor lines from St. Paul to Chicago and the house for the week ending September time allowed for the province was fully Canadian Pacific would only have to pay occupied and it would be impossible to give even one additional day to British Columbia. This is unfortunate, as in no Northern, in cutting rates to its lowest interior town would be be likely to meet so large an audience as his presence ate points the full benefit of the low would attract to this city from the sur- rates, thus sacrificing their local revenue, rounding districts. We hear that several of our citizens intend to take advantage | nue. The Canadian Pacific has never of his presence at Kamloons to hear the eloquent Liberal leader. Reduced fares have been given on the main line of the C. P. R., but for some unexplained reason no reduction has been granted on four hundred miles east of Vancouver the S. &. O. branch.

Sir Peter Walker and Hon. W. S. than Vancouver to eastern points, wheth-Powers, two English gentlemen who left | er in Canada or the United States. Take, on Tuesday on a hunting trip after cari- for instance, Revelstoke, which is 376 bou into the Harris creek and Fire valley | miles nearer New York or Montreal than country, were brought up before Mr. Price Ellison, S. M., on Monday, charged is so excessive that a passenger could pay with an infraction of the game laws. a local rate to Vancouver and purchase a The information was laid by Mr. Charles | through ticket to New York and save A Quebec dispatch says: "The hearing Mee, who had been sent up for this pur- money, if he ate nothing and could sleep pose by the New Westminster District in an ordinary car in making the journey Game Protective Association, and charg- from Revelstoke to Vancouver and reed them with killing mountain sheep turn. Being a subsidized road, having and goat out of season near Lytton. no need to pare down their local rates They pleaded guilty, and stated in ex- to the basis of through rates, as the Amtenuation that they had a wrong impression as to the requirements of the act, interstate commerce law, the Canadian which they thought permitted game of Pacific could well afford to continue the this description to be killed after August war on rates for an indefinite period. costs." The government's claim for \$100,- which strangers find in construing it the 000 was on account of the illegitimate fine imposed was a light one, \$10 each in all. In addition to this they were compelled to take out a shooting license of \$50 each.

Slocan Times. The deal has been closed which con signs to the Omaha & Grant smelter, eight hundred tons of ore from the Al pha mine, and the shipment will begin without delay. A three dollar rate from Silverton to Nakusp has been se-This will be the largest indivicured. tion being a shipment of one thousand tons made from the Le Roi, at Trail Creek, last spring.

The Humphrey-Moore concentrator, which will be the first mill in active operation in the Slocan country, is located rocky spur about one mile below Three Forks. A more suitable location could not well have been chosen to handle the and other properties in their neighbor-An elevated tramway running bood. straight down the creek will discharge the British empire alone some 8000 inthe ores on the upper levels of the con- dividuals vanish every year without leavcentrator building, and the lower level, ing any indications as to their wherewhere the finished product comes out, is abouts, or even appearing again. The only a few feet from the railroad grade. ingenuity of suicides, no doubt, may W. C. Ward, general manager of the have something to do with that result, These are the facts, and in face of them mencing to-day. It was thought there Bank of British Columbia, and G. V. for many beings of our species seem to it is absurd to say the reception of the might be trouble with the weavers, as Holt, local agent at Nelson, arrived at have inherited a share of that instinct Liberal leaders by the citizens of Nanai- they had their wages cut a year ago. New Denver by steamboat on Monday that teaches our dumb fellow-creatures the I got so much help from taking the first

THE OLD RELIABLE. E. B. EDDY'S with a Reputation. MATCHES. TELEGRAPH. TELEPHONE. TIGER PARLOR.

The following estimate of the amount of ore which will be shipped the coming

intention of the committee to make any Finch. The estimate is essentially convery elaborate display, they will endeav- servative and does not agree with the inor to welcome the governor-general in a tentions and expressions of many individual shippers; but Mr. Finch has the present productive capacity of the various mines down pretty fine, and his total of the country: Slocan Star .....

Wonderful ..... Idaho ... .. 1500 basin ...... 500 " Grady group ...... Fisher Maiden .....

This is a very moderate estimate, yet t is three times or more than the output of last season and augurs favorably for a busy and prosperous winter. Sup pose in round numbers 11,000 tons are It is possible for the C. P. R. by connecting at once with the Arrow done this year on the commonage. Mr. Lake and hurrying up the completion of Quin Faulkner will commence in a few the Nakusp & Slocan, to secure the freighting of every pound of 11,000 tons. Its officials can figure out better than the Times whether there is not sufficient throughout the district. With some for- inducement here to keep the Revelstoke route open all winter.

### C. P. R. TACTICS.

Intermediate Point Passengers Make Up for the Low Through Rates.

It is believed that the threatened passenger rate war, originating in the differences between the Great Northern and the Canadian Pacific railways as to the Kemptville, charged with assaulting Seattle Telegraph. There is no question but the Great Northern has everything old man's feet have to be amputated to lose and nothing to gain by inaugurating a rate war against the Canadian road for various reasons, among them that tle to Montreal, can afford to make a stick, and his relatives say this made ular charges, approximating \$30. The the fixed tariff from Montreal to New York, about \$10. Furthermore, the Great minimum, would have to give intermediwhich is the great source of their reveapplied the sum of the through rate from Vancouver to New York, or to Boston or any other points, from intermediate points; on the contrary, towns and cities are compelled to pay a much higher rate Vancouver, where (Revelstoke) the rate erican roads are compelled to do by the Not only this, but they could put rates cific territory in Minnesota and North Dakota in connection with their Soo line which would slaughter the great business of the two roads in question and yet not hurt the Canadian Pacific line in the least, because they have comparatively nothing to lose in that territory.

An English Visitor. Ottawa, Sept. 15.-H. L. W. Lawson M. P., son of the proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, London, England, who is here to-day, called on Tupper and other members of the cabinet. He represents one of the divisions of Gloucester and is a Liberal. He goes as far as the Pacific coast, calling at Toronto and Winnipeg on the way.

Pleasanton, Cal., Sept. 14.-The strike of op-pickers is over, the majority of hop pickers going back to work at the old wages. will be tried to-day. No trouble is anticipated. One hundred new pickers arrived last night and are at work this morning. Work will last eight or ten days longer.

People who disappear and are never heard of again are more numerous than one would suppose. In the dominions of afternoon last. Their principal busite die in well-selected hiding places. By bottle that I decided to try another, and since ness was connected with the navment far the largest number haveners is as taking the second bottle I feel as well as ever ness was connected with the payment far the largest number, however, is ac-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs

The wife of Frank S. Palmer, No. 6 Frichot avenue, Toronto, died on Monday last under circumstances which excite so much talk that the attorney-general's department has taken the matter in and ordered a thorough investigation The deceased, it is said, was attende during her illness by two members of the Christian scientists, to which organ ization she belonged

Sir Narcisse F. Belleau died at Quebe on Friday evening after a long illness aged 88 years. He was lieut.-governor of the proince of Quebec from 1867 to 1871. He was created grand commander of the royal order of Isabel by the king of Spain in 1879.

William Carney and Arthur Robinson have been arrested in connection with the mysterious death of Patrick Cosgrove at Cornwall on Wednesday morning.

At the Methodist general conference on Thursday the reports of various com mittees were considered and statistics and financial statements presented. The words "of Christian Eendeavor" were dropped from the Epworth league. Dr. Montague, M. P. for Haldimand. is suffering from low feer. He has been ill for two weeks and is still low

News has been received from French river that when on Friday last Constable McRae attempted to arrest a man named Perrault, the latter's three brothers at tacked him and the constable drew revolver with the object of frightening the men. William Perrault aimed blow at the revolver, when McRae by involuntarily clutching the revolver dis charged it. The bullet struck Perrault above the eye, killing him instantly.

The deepening of the Lachine Canal is to be completed by McNamee & Mann in three years.

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An attempt to fire the Cosmopolitan Hotel block in Winnipeg was made by some unknown incendiary.

The Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway has issued a writ against the Hamilton Spectator Printing company, claim ing \$20,000 damages for alleged libel contained in certain articles lately published in the Spectator doubting the sincerity of the promoters of the above mentioned road in seeking a heavy bonus from the city of Hamilton. Samuel H. Smith left his home in

Grimsby ten years ago and went to the western States. Since that no trace of him has been found, and now, at the request of his family the courts have de clared him to be dead in the eyes of the law. Smith had a life interest valued at \$10,000 in certain stock, and it was to protect the executors that this action was taken.



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to Control the Louisana State Elections.

Demonstrations Being Made to Get Concessions on This Year's Bounty.

Washington, Sept. 14.-From all appearances the sugar trust has set out to control the coming elections in Louisiana London, Sept. 14.—As a result of the for the purpose of intimidating Democrats who are desirous of seeing the mocrats who are desiro nopoly wiped out of existence. That the trust is behind the threatened revolt of the sugar planters in that state admits of little doubt, and close figuring is being done as to the complexion of the next house. The situation is giving the Democratic campaign managers no little concern. Thus far the movement has been almost exclusively engineered by the Republicans, with ex-Governor Warmouth, who was one of the Republican carpet bag executives, at their head. But it is not unlikely that some of the Democratic planters will be enlisted.

time the tariff bill was under discussion. and it is the general opinion that the present movement is instigated by the patrons. The latest development in the sugar trust for the purpose of influencing the Democratic senators not to pass a the American-Parisian Massage Com-"flat" Dutch sugar bill at the short ses- pany, organized with a capital of \$200, sion. The planters are making the dem- | 000, and which proposes to open premonstrations solely for the purpose of get- ises in first-class style in the West End ting some concessions on this year's boun- of London, and also at Brighton, Hastty, but the real design of the movement | ings, Bournemouth and other fashionable is to prevent the passage of a sugar bill resorts for the purpose of the proper and that will cut off the differential dury. scientific carrying out of the science and The trust having won its fight in the arts of massage and medical electricity. senate seeks to retain its advantage by The prospectus of the concern says that swinging the state of Louisiana into the individual expert earn from \$25,000 Republican column. If the revolts should to \$75,000 yearly net profits, and that prove successful there will be a scandal compared with which the steal of 1876 can make a profit out of proportion to will be of small significance. The trust | the expenses incurred. from all appearances has modified its policy of "placing money with the domi-nant party in each state," and has formed an alliance with the Republican mi- trades unions for the year ending Sept. nority to negotiate the new Louisiana Ex-Governor Warmouth, while here ostensibly in the interests of the planters, worked hand in glove with Searles and other sugar trust representatives. Mr. Warmouth's personal interests as a planter are not of great magnitude as compared with those of numerous other men engaged in the industry, and hence his activity is attributed to sugar trust influence. It would suprise no one here if ex-Governor Kellogg, another relic of the carpet bag regime, were also to bob up as a leader. He too was conspicuous at the time the sugar schedale was being juggled with by the senate. The congressional conventions in the state will be held shortly.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Delegates Who Participated on their

Way Home. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.—The twentyeighth national encampment of the Grand Army comes to a close to-day, and tens of thousands of participants in the events of the week are already homeward bound. The new officers of the order will be installed this afternoon, and the encampment will then be closed with the usual ceremonies. It is not improbable that a facturer would be glad to find customers new veterans' association, in which the at that price, and has often sold for nembership will be confined exclusively less. The duties are more favorable to to private soldiers, will shortly be brought sheet glass, and in that branch of indusnto existence. A movement to that end try some benefit is expected. But it is has been quietly on foot for some time the chemical trade of the town that will past and it has received considerable benefit mostly from the new tariff; and strength during the past week. Confer-ences have been held almost daily at the ed, especially on soda the duty on which Monongehela house between privates from different parts of the country and Widness chemical manufacturers exthere was considerable unanimity of opinion to the effect that under the present control of the Grand Army privates are not wanted except to pay dues and march in dress parade. The privates do not pro- show itself gradually, and not much bepose to secede from the parent organization, but intend to have an auxiliary of

The contest for commander in chief was one of the most heated in the history of the organization. Colonel Lawler having been elected only by eleven votes over | work will be found for all hands. his opponent, Colonel Walker, of Indianapolis. Lawler's selection is said to mark the downfall of the Pennsylvania and eastern element and will lead to the appointment of a new quartermastergeneral to succeed General Wagner, of Philadelphia. Lawler was offered the support of Pennsylvania on the condition that appointive officers were to be given to the east, but he refused. Other officers elected are: Surgeon-general, O. O. Weeks, of Marion, O.; captain in chief,

Rev. Hagerty, of St. Louis. CALIFORNIA DAIRYMEN.

Resolutions Passed by the Dairymen's Association.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-The State Dairymen's Association has adjourned after passing the following resolutions: "That the association takes proper steps to enforce the law passed by the last leg-islature regulating the weight of butter; that it is recommended by this associa-tion that the dairymen of each county of this state be recommended to organize county organizations to act in conjunction with the California Dairy Association to work for the benefit of the indus-

ARRESTED AT VANCOUVER.

San Francisco Embezzler in Jail at the Terminal City.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Captain Lees, chief of the detective force of this city, when shown a Vancouver dispatch stating that P. L. le Montague had been arrested there at the instance of Detective McCarthy of San Francisco, said he was not aware of any warrant being out for Montague's arrest and that there is no McCarthy connected with the regular detetive force of this city, but possibly the arrest had been made at the instance

of some private detective agency. Montague was arrested at Vancouver vesterday at the instance of Detective McCarthy, who wired to the Vancouver police from San Francisco to arrest him on a charge of embezzlement. Montague says he is innocent and will be a free man an hour after reaching San Francis-The first night the prisoner slept with his boots on, and the jailer becoming suspicious pulled them off. In one of them were four pawn tickets. strange conduct of the prisoner made the jailer suspicious, especially as he attempted to bribe the jailer not to say any-

jailer searched the yard and was surprised to find a long rope made with blankets and covered up with dirt in the corner of the yard. As there were only a few drunks in the jail at the time, the rope was evidently made by Montague with an idea of escaping.

THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

London's Chief of Police After the Mas sage Establishments.

sprung up by the score in the West End and other aristocratic neighborhoods, some twenty-five establishments have been ordered to cease business after to morrow under penalty of criminal prosecution. The investigation was direct ed by Chief of Police Colonel Sir Ed ward Ridley Colbourne Bradford, K. C. B., at the instance of the Criminal Investigation Department of thte government, and no less than twenty detectives were assigned to duty in connection with it. Several of the places ordered closed Threats of a break were made at the are conducted by Americans and all of them employ female operators for male patrons and male operators for female massage sensation is the formation of consequently a well organized company

> The labor department of the government under the jurisdiction of the board of trade, yesterday issued its report on 1. A total number of trades unions making returns for the year is 559. These have an aggregate membership of 1.237,367. The total income for the year of these unions aggregated \$8,954, 210, and the expenditures were \$8,826, 930, so that the amount of income in ex cess of expenditure was only in the neighborhood of \$125,000. The net increase in membership of the English trades unions during the year was but a trifle over two per cent. The accumulated funds of the unions at the end of the fiscal year amounted to \$8,826,930 the bulk of which is deposited in the postoffice or other savings banks, while many of the unions have large invest ments in government, railway, municipal

> and other stocks. The trade of St. Helens, Lancashire, has been very much depressed for a long time, and the McKinley tariff and continual competition have been debited with most of the trouble. Manufactur ers are now studying the new tariff bill, and some of them now declare that the plate glass trade of St. Helens will not derive any advantage whatever from the trifling reduction of duties. While the American duty on certain classes is reduced from \$25 to \$12.50. Th press like opinions, Mr. Morrison, local manager of the United Alkali Company, does not expect the improvement imme diately. He looks for the advantage to fore the end of the year. About six hundred men have been stopped of late in the Alkali Works of Widness, about ten per cent. of the whole, and most of those employed are working half time. Mr. Morrison expects that before long

COUNT OF PARIS.

His Remains Will Probaly be Removed to France.

London, Sept. 13.-It is believed that after a proper time has elapsed the remains of the Count of Paris, by permission of the French government, will b removed to Drenx, where rest the bodies of Louis Phillippe and his wife.

After the vault had been closed yeste day the ladies returnd to Stowe House and the Duke of Orleans, accompani by a number of friends, went to London where he held a reception at the Gros-venor hotel. It was attended by all the visiting royalists. The reception commenced punctually at five o'clock, and it was estimated that the yong duke received fully one thousand Frenchmen. When the assemblage was completed the Duke of Orleans addressed the royalists in a firm, solemn voice, saying:

"It is with sorrowful emotion that receive the homage of your devotion, and I thank you for it. Your presence not only testifies your respect and attachment to him we have lost, but it also proves your fidelity to the principle of a national and traditional monarchy, of which I am the representative, whereof he has transmitted to me the heritage. Fortified by your aid and by that of absent friends. who from all parts of France have already sent me the expression of their devotion, and making an appeal to all men of heart, I will fill, without faltering,

the mission which falls to me." At the conclusion of the address Duke of Orleans cordially thanked his father's counsellors and addressed a few words of thanks and sympathy to nearly every individual member of the royalist

The Prince of Wales came to town today and called upon the Duc d'Aumale and other eminent Frenchmen who attended the Count of Paris' funeral.

A Good Appetite Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of omething wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits of restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be used for any medicine.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, billiousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick head-

MAKING A STRONG FIGHT. thing about the tickets. When the pris- HIS TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS.

Vancouver Receives Mr. Laurier With as Much Enthusiasm as Island Cities.

A Conversion Which Indicates the Impressions the Leader's Visit Has Left.

Vancouver, Sept., 14.—The programme for the reception of Mr. Laurier and his friends was carried out to the letter and with unbroken enthusiasm to the end. A very large crowd was at the wharf yesterday when the steamer arrived from Nanaimo, and heartily welcomed the distinguished gentleman to Vancouver. At 2 p.m. carriages were taken at the Hotel Vancouver and the magnificent drive around the park was enjoyed. Later a recention in the hotel parlors brought out many of Vancouver's leading citizens.

At eight o'clock there was not stand-

ing room in the market hall when Mr. Laurier stepped upon the platform. The meeting was a great success. Mr. Laurier defining the Liberal policy of emancipation from tariff restrictions with great force and earnestness. He was generously applauded throughout an hour's speech, and only once was there an interruption, when he was eulogizing the name of Mackenzie, A Tory with a bad memory asked about "Blake and steel rails." The retort was courteous but cutting, and thereafter there was no interruption. Messrs. Gibson, raser and Sutherland also spoke, the genial whip closing the meeting with an earnest plea to the people of Vancouver to judge for themselves between the two parties and the policies which they respectively proclaimed. Mr. Davies, who presided, asked for three cheers for the Queen, which were given with a vigor only a little greater and a little more general than the subsequent three cheers for the Hon. Mr. Laurier.

This morning at 11 the party left for New Westminster on the electric rauway. At that city the meeting will be held at the agricultural exhibition hall to-night, and to-morrow Mr. Laurier will take the train on the return journey. Most of the other members of the party will remain to take in the excursion down the Fraser and a visit to the canneries, with the meeting at Langley on Saturday evening. Masonic members of the party will be entertained by the

Vancouver lodges. As evidence of the impression left in Vancouver was furnished by a prominent citizen, who once occupied a high civic position. Previous to the meeting he was of the opinion that nine-tenths of president postmaster of Jackson, Califorwere in activity. An exchange of shots Vancouver was Tory, and that it was unwise to run an election on party lines. The true position to take was one of burdens of the tariff ought to be removed, and on that issue alone it was the duty of the people to support the Liberal policy. He was not converted, perhaps, but unmistakably showed that the at his rooms. Tories of British Columbia feel that they are on an insecure ground when they attempt to defend the tariff and the policy of the government. Vancouver may be Conservative, but it is clear that it is not in favor of boodling and a high tariff.

BEHRING SEA PATROL.

All the Vessels Will Arrive at San Fran-

cisco Shortly. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The lieutenant commander of the United States ship Adams, which has arrived from Behring sea, in an interview said that the balance of the patrol fleet may be expected here very shortly. The Yorktown, which left Sitka on the 31st of August for Ounalaska, is due here in about two weeks, and the Ranger may be expected n a month or so. The extent of the damage to the keel timbers of the Adams through their contact with rocks will not be known for some little time, as it will

GENUINE BENEVOLENCE

the right ahead of her.

What an English Society Has Done in Thirty Years.

That associations of workmen may be so managed as to be of decided benefit them is well illustrated by the record of the English Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, who in the thiry-three years of its existence has disributed in various benefits more than \$5.000.000. There comes a period in the history of nearly every variety of em yment when business becomes slack and numbers of workers are thrown out of employment. When such emergencies arise this society pays a moderate weekly allowance during the enforced idleness. supports them in sickness and pays a funeral benefit on the death of a member or his wife.

One direction in which it has made itself exceedingly helpful is the support it gives to superannuated members. Tools lost by fire, water or theft are replaced, fares are paid when it is necessary to accept work at a distance from home, and the cost of conducting fruitless suits for injuries sustained while at work, if the suitor is entitled to recover under the employers' liability act, are paid from the ommon fund. These claims are met in addition to the sums paid out during strikes and lockouts. Expenses are frequently incurred in conducting hearings efore conciliation and arbitration boards in disputes with employers, and these are also borne by the society.

The functions of this society, which has forty branches in the United States, are in some respects those of the numerous secret beneficial orders which have accomplished such beneficent results. The general secretary, in his report for last year, declares that the association has contributed to the general advancement of the trade, and promises for it a prosperous future if members are true to their manhood and are careful to avoid discreditable acts which tend to disgrace hemselves and their fellows. He forcibly argues that the loss of self-respect will be sure to forfeit the respect of the public, without which any institution

The society is deeply grieved by the action taken on the employers' liability bill by the house of lords, which has stirred

pensation can be obtained under the em-

The men want damages for injuries sustained through the negligence or incompetence of fellow workmen, and desire other legislation, which was furnish ed by the proposed employers' liability bill. It also contained a broader defini tion of the term "workman," and would have guaranteed proper vigilance by employers in preventing accidents to ployes. The lords emasculated the bill as the workmen think, by inserting a clause allowing the men to waive the privileges of the bill, and the government then abandoned it.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Cable News. London, Sept. 13.—The International Peace Congress opened at Perugia, Italy, to-day, Signor Bonghi, a member of the chamber of deputies, presided. Signor Bonghi, in his opening address, blamed the press for exciting feelings of hatred between Italy and France. The friendship between the two nations, he declared, was natural and politic. The French delegates applauded this utterance. A banquet was held to-night, which was attended by three hundred delegates. The Hungarian General, Turr, was present and delivered an able speech.

At the meeting of the national federation yesterday there was a heated discussion of the checks sent by Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tweedmouth to the Nationalist Parliamentatry fund. Timothy D. Sullivan, anti-Parnellite M. P. for West Donegal, declared that the party would never consent to receive from English politicians the money enabling their representatives to sit in parliament. The meeting adjourned without deciding to make a general declaration of their attitude on the subject.

The strike of the Scotch miners is over. Delegates to the miners' congress voted to resume work at the old wages. Immediately upon the arrival at Southampton to-day Admiral Kirkland, who succeeds Erben in command of the European station, hoisted his flag on the cruiser Chicago. Salutes were exchanged with the British warship Australia lying near.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

A. R. U. Contempt Cases Before the Court.

Denver, Sept. 14.—The Republican

for attorney-general. Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-James

nia, vice Folger. Harrisburg, Sept. 14.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen held a short ses- failed on account of the salute from the friendship to the powers that be. After sion to-day and adjourned to allow the the meeting he was convinced that the various committees to report. A resolution was adopted favoring the amendment of laws favorable to labor. Debs was not present at the convention, but consulted with a number of the delegates

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—Carlisle gave a hearing to-day to wholesale druggists and others as to the nature of the regulations to be issued to carry out the provisions of the new tariff law pertaining to the importation of alcohol for use in arts and medicinal preparations. When the hearing closed Carlisle said he would consider the matter and announce his

decision shortly. New York, Sept. 14.—The investigation of the state arbitration into the causes of the strike of the garment workers was begun to-day.

was found in a hotel at Putnam and taken home.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 14.-The state bankers' association convention was called to order to-day. Comptroller of Currency Eckels delivered an address. Havre, Mont., Sept. 14.-The first snow fall of the season occurred here last

night, depositing over four inches. Thompson, Conn., Sept. 13.-Clarence be a month before she can obtain her the ten year old son of Ferdinand Ward, turn in the dry dock, other vessels having of Grant and Ward fame, was kidnapped to-day. The boy comes into posses of eighty thousand dollars when of age. Ward has repeatedly tried to get posses-

sion of the boy. New York, Sept. 13.-The strike of the garment makers is nearly over. Nearly two hundred contractors have conceded to the terms of the employes. Four thousand cloak makers are out.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Madison car works have resumed operations, employing six hundred men.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—In the trial of the contempt case against the A. R. U. today the prosecuting counsel requested the court to order Debs to come before the court to explain the article written by him in the Railway Times. The court said that as Debs was in Harrisburg by the permission of the court he could not well have him in court to-day. The matter will be further pressed. More documentary evidence pointing to the guilt of the defendants was produced.

Murphysboro, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Rogers, sister of the late John A. Logan, took poison yesterday with suicidal intent. It is believed she can be saved. Despondency was the cause.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 14.-All interest in the coming Democratic state convention centres in the proposed resolutions censuring Bryce for failing to support the administration on the tariff bill

New Orleans, Sept. 14.-A suit for the mpeachment of Mayor Fitzpatrick was filed to-day on behalf of twenty-five prominent citizens. The charges are favoritism and incompetency.

NO MORE SCIATICA.

Valentine Fisher Is Cured of His Troubles to Have No Return-He Is Doing a Flourishing Fruit Tree Busi-

ago a telegraphic dispatch from here told how Valentine Fisher, who had suffered for years from sciatica, and who was so crippled from the disease as to be unable to work and was generally thought to be at death's door, was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. That the story was no fiction was known by all the citizens of this place. That the cure was a permanent up strenuous opposition to that body among the masses of English workingmen and has incensed the Liberal party generally. A large class of accidents ocur in England for which employers are fairly chargeable, but for which recovery the strength of the control of the states. Altogether they are not disposed to regard the experiment of patrolling the seal fishing waters as a success, so far cour in England for which employers are fairly chargeable, but for which recovery the states. Altogether they are not disposed to regard the experiment of patrolling the seal fishing waters as a success, so far as results in preventing infractions of the agreement by the sealers is concernable. fairly chargeable, but for which no com- this firm with most gratifying success.

What a Japanese Correspondent Has to Say About the Battle of August 12th.

British Gun Boat Fired a Salute Warning the Chinese of Their Danger.

Shanghai, Sept. 14.—It is stated that the Chinese admiralty has decided to order the transfer from the Yang Ste coast to Pei Yank of all warships of large tonnage, to be accompanied by a number of torpedo boats from the squadron at Foo Chow, Canton and Nankyg. The enemies of Li Chung Hang have reported to the emperor the fact that Chang Pei Lun, son-in-law of the viceroy, who was banished in 1884, has returned to Tientsin. He has been ordered to return to exile.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-Lieut. Michael J. O'Brien, of the fifth infantry, has been designated as military attache over the legation at Tokio, in response to the invitation of the Japanese government to send a military representative to that country to witness the war with China.

New York, Sept. 14.—The following renarkable message in the original has been translated by a Japanese gentleman in New York. It was sent by a Japonese special correspondent serving with the fleet in the Gulf of Pechili to the newspaper in Japan which he represents and the name of which is for ouvious reasons withheld. The Japanese government, however, which exercises a strict censorship over all news relating to the war prohibited its publication. "With the Japanese fleet before Wei-Hai-Wei, Gulf of Pechili, August 12th. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the 11th of August, our fleet, consisting of 12 men of war and a flotilla of six torpedo boats, took advantage of the darkness of the night and crept into the harbor at Wei-Hai-Wei, unknown to the Chinese in the forts and vessels. Six torpedo boats were sent out with the intention of blowing up the Chinese warships anchored within. The flotilla was proceeding in the wrong direction, and then discovering their mistake then turned back, changed their course and made straight to the place where the Chinese lay in safety. When midway a British man of war which was anchored there state convention to-day nominated Clifford O. Parks auditor and Byron L. Carr a very unusual thing to do in such circumstances. Upon this all the electric and search lights at the forts were lightwere in activity. An exchange of shots for over an hour followed. Seeing that the plan to take the Chinese by surprise British and further firing bing of no avail, the Japanese retired. pedo flotilla was returning a 'h nese torpedo boat discharged a torp do against it, but failed to do any damage and for its trouble was instantly sunk by a torpedo discharged by one of the Japanese boats. The salutes from the British vessel cannot but be regarded as a signal to make the slumbering Chinese know of the presence of the Japanese as it is not customary to fire salutes at the

London, Sept. 14.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Central News says: Foreign missionaries in the Shing-King province are fleeing to New Chang, fearing violence at the hands of the Chinese soldiers, who are burning Christian chapels. Two Japanese arrested on suspicion of being spies were sent to Nankin, Thompson, Conn., Sept. 14.—Young of being spies were sent to Nankin, where they will probably be tortured and

CABLE DISPATCHES.

Decrease of Profits at the Bank of England-The Czar's Health.

London, Sept. 14.-The governors of the Bank of England at their half-yearly meeting to-day declared a dividend of 4 per cent. The reason for the reduction is the decrease in profits, said to be due to the unprecedented increase in the reserve, due to the low value of money. Since February 28 the result of the Baring liquidation has been a reduction of £1,075,000, making the liability £2,481,985, and the debt due the bank, £2,-409.000. It is believed that no loss will fall upon the guarantors.

News received from St. Petersburg indicates that the Czar's illness is cerebral, complicated with an ailment of the kidneys. Prayers for his recovery have been ordered twice at court. The Uzar is mentally depressed and becomes tired

after the shortest period of work. The German government has completely closed part of the Russian frontier on account of cholers. Two cases of cholera were found to-day aboard a Rotterdam vessel docking at Duisburg on the

If the steamship companies promising a fast Atlantic line of steamships of which Mr. Huddart is the active agent, accomplishes its purpose and becomes an accomplished fact, the chances in favor of Southampton becoming the English terminus are very strong.

In connection with the Chignecto ship railway it is stated here that the money to complete the work is ready when Canada decides to extend the time for

two years from last July. The majority of the miners in South Wales have east their ballots in favor cr giving the mine owners notice that they will no longer be bound by the slid-

BEHRING SEA PATROL.

ing scale of weights now in force.

American Officers Think England Failed in Her Duty.

Washington, Sept. 14.-All the Behring Sea fleet are preparing to sail, as the sealing season closed August 15. This Collingwood, Sept. 15.-About a year will leave the Ranger, Yorktown, Alert, Mohican, Albatross and 'two revenue cutters, the Bear and Corwin, free for duty elsewhere, although the Corwin may remain in Alaskan waters. Naval officers are disposed to think that Great Britain has not done her duty in carrying out the sealing agreement, since she kept but one small vessel in Behring Sea, leaving the lion's share of the work to the United States.

# The Weeking Times

Victoria, Friday, September 21.

PROTECTIONIST ARITHMETIC.

The News-Advertiser does not often imitate the Colonist, but in its criticism Victoria Wins the Lacrosse Match of the speech of Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P., it has come dangerously near the style of our morning contemporary. The Colonist is deeply concerned about the Mr. Laurier, which, with boyish pettishness, it thinks to belittle, while our Vancouver contemporary put a statement in the mouth of Mr. Fraser which he did

Says the News-Advertiser: meaning by instancing a case where the duty was 35 per cent. "That means," said Mr. Fraser, "\$35 on every \$100" said Mr. F for example, to 17 1-2 per cent., and the people can buy \$200 worth of goods for ridden. There was lots of betting on the the same money." I his has puzzied some plain people in Vancouver, who can only their opinion as to which would win. All find that they would have, under the reduced duty, \$17.50 more to spend.

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The story told by Mr. Fraser is of wide application. For instance, some of the people of Vancouver who attended the meeting can say, "we may not know much about arithmetic, but we know the News-Advertiser well."

### THEIR POOR DEVICE .

It is but natural that our Conservative contemporaries should be anxious to cles and could leave space between himself the world's record on this track, and will make Mr. Laurier's visit and its effects and the next horse whenever called upon. Start Alix again Friday. Robert J. goes to morrow to beat his record of 2:021-2, and appear as insignificant as possible. Unfortunately for them, in what they seem to think the performance of their duty Hylas Jim and Davis Boy making a good they must show themselves lacking in either common intelligence or common regard for the truth. The Colonist tries to persuade the people that they could was out of the race. After passing the half Hylas Jim drew ahead and maintainlearn nothing of Mr. Laurier's policy ed the advantage, winning in 2:30, Primfrom his speeches, thus assuming that they have not the power of understand-heat, and they kept well together, but sulting assumption and could be suggest- away from Davis Boy whenever it was ed only by a feeling of desperation. The News-Advertiser is equally successful in making itself ridiculous, as this extract Lyme Long, ridden by Charlton, won the Lyme Long, ridden by Charlton, won the light of the successful in the long, ridden by Charlton, won the Lyme Long, ridden by Charlton, won the light of the long in the long is the long of the light of the long in the long is the long of the light of the long in the long is the long of the light of the long in the long is the long of the light of the long in the long is the long of the light of the long in the long of the light of the long is the long of the light of the long of the light of the long of the light of the long of the long of the light of the light of the long of the light ing the News-Advertiser's own readers, that Mr. Laurier was not disappointed at his lack of success, for he had no lack 52 1-2 reality. His confidence could have only supposed that in a province heretofore would have been extended a welcome so cordial and enthusiastic. Why should the Colonist and the News-Advertiser try to give a false idea of the reception with which Mr. Laurier met, and of the impression to be gained from his speeches? Of course there is only the one reason; they are thoroughly frightened from any weapon. Prevarication is a poor and stupid device, an dour Conservative brethren will find it injuring themselves much more than anybody else.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. Peter Mitchell recently returned to Montreal from a trip to the Maritime Provinces, where he is very likely to undecide whether Innocentia was pulled in derstand public opinion. He said: "I the first heat or not, but she trotted a hard found all through the science of the stretch, found all through the country a hostile when she went into the air and allowed feeling against the government. I would Storm to pass her and win the heat in not say that this may resolve itself into 2:40. In the second heat Storm broke bad-a serious defection at the grant of the mare won in 2:40 1-5. It was a serious defection at the general elec- in the third heat that the crookedness betion, but undoubtedly there is a strong came so apparent. The little mare, to all feeling against the policy of the government. If I so heek again f the life in the stretch she was drivindependent as I ever was. That read won in 2:47. Groans greeted Wardell, minds me of McCarthy. I was coming minds me of McCarthy. I was coming up with him, and he says, 'Well, Mitchell, will you join our third party when you get back to the house?' 'Third party,' said I 'Why Deltan when you was at first given charge of the mare and Bob Breeze of Major Thorn. Then the judges changed their minds, and put Gannon behind the Major ond Breeze helping the mare. The owner of said I. 'Why, Dalton, when you were a foint in Sir John's tail I was the third indeed was law and the horses came

no weight although counsel for the defense objected to the witness stating what became of a pistol given him by asked for an adjournment of one week, which was granted.

The Dempsey-Halton assault case has been disposed of by the defendant being bound over to appear when called upon, fined \$25 for delaying the heat. Judges was further bound over to keep the track to prevent further "crookedn peace for twelve months.

The first of a fleet of vessels arrived here yesterday for a cargo of New Van-couver Company's coal. The mines been between two fires. If he lost the heat here yesterday for a cargo of New Vanhave been idle for a few days owing to he would be ruled off for "pulling," and if all the vessels being at sea at the same he won the man for whom he was working time, and now they may be expected to work steadily for the future.

The bicycle tournament opened this morning on the Caledonian grounds, and a large number of entries have been made in the different events.

# SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Two English Yachts to Built to Compete for America's Cup.

at Vancouver-Saturday's Horse Races.

From Saturday's Daily. Bad weather and the consequent heavy track interfered with the races yesterday the same money." This has puzzled some event, those who had seen the two horses Smoke was favorite at 10 to 6, the Calgary and Mainland men taking the favorite and Of course, Mr. Fraser did not say finding lots of Victorians to back the local anything of the kind. Speaking on the

Miowera, Doncaster's stable mate, had very little trouble in winning the first would yield the same amount of taxes to the government that \$100 worth now does at 35 per cent.

The story told by Mr. Fraser is of

> purse of \$250, was won by Hylas Jim, the favorite, in three straight heats. Davis mare lost fully a second. She was at the Boy made the favorite work hard in one or was at the quarter in 33 seconds. The second two of the heats, but Primero was outclass- quarter was done in 32 1-4 seconds. ed, being distanced in the second heat. The fast third quarter her speed was terrific, first heat was a procession from start to the little mare coming like a whirlwind finish. Primero going in the air rounding and tieing Nancy Hanks' record for the the first turn and being followed by Davis same quarter. She did the fourth quarter Boy. Only once was the leader pushed, in 31 seconds, without a sign of distress. but he was always ready for such emergen- Mr. Salisbury is confident he can capture making a skip. Time 2:37 1-2.
> The second heat was more interesting,

ing plain English. That is a rather in-there was little interest as Jim could draw necessary. They made a good race up the

from its labored effusion of Sunday will Helter Skelter stakes, \$200, half mile and show: "We sincerely sympathize with the Liberal leader in his disappointment in his lack of success in his mission to helter skelter stakes, \$200, nair finite and repeat, taking two heats in succession. He was pressed hard by Rifton both times, but the Vancouver horse could not stay with the game and cool sorrel. Electric the Pacific province, for he has clearly been the victim of misplaced confidence."

was in too fast company altogether, and Dick Turpin was too slow for Lyme Long and Rifton. Lyme 'Long ied from the It is a fact known to thousands, includ-ing the News-Advertiser's own readers, close to his haunches several times, the close to his haunches several times, the latter being ridden for all he was worth by the China boy. The time was 52 and 521-2.

Then came the race for which half those of success. If he found his expectations in any way wrong, it must have been Donester and All Smoke, the starters in that he found them falling short of the the race for the Bowker park stakes, got reached the point of expecting fair and honorable treatment; he could not have shower had stopped. All smoke got a shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had stopped had been shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had stopped had been shown as the smoke got a shower had been shown as the smoke got a shower had been shown as the smoke got a shower had been shown as the smoke got a shown as the smoke got stand Doncaster fell behind, but pulled up about the proposed challenge: supposed that in a province heretofore showing itself solidly Conservative he neck and neck. After going past the stand the stretch the second time the horses were neck and neck, All Smoke running easily and leaving Doncaster in difficulties, the jockey using his whip freely. At the mile home easily, three lengths in the lead.

(From Monday's Daily.) The talent was hit hard at the Jockey Club meeting on Saturday, and several sports who came over from Vancouver and and therefore ready to seek advantage put up a "job" with the Victoria gamblers went home with empty purses. The job was arranged on the 2:40 trot, in which Storm, Innocentia, Major Thorn and Snohomish Boy were entered. The race was be-tween Storm and Innocentia. The latter is by far the fastest traveler, but it was arranged that Storm was to win. Of course neither Mr. Munro. Storm's owner, nor his driver were aware of this. The judges, however, did their duty and saved a lot of

ment. If I go back again I shall be as en into the grass and Storm took the pole Storm out. Naturally, being innocent of any crookedness, he did not want to run his what became of a pistol given him by horse to death, and besides he considered the accused. Counsel for the defense he had won the race. The judges threatened to fine him \$25 if he did not comply with their orders, and when he told them that "that was all right" they said he had to bring his horse on under any circumstances. When he did comply with the order he was under two sureties of \$100 each, and were posted at different points around the The horses came out and in spite of a break at the start Innocentia won with ease, and the gamblers lost. Breeze, who drove the

> would lose his money. The judges deserve the greatest credit for their action Scurry stakes, three-quarters of mile and repeat was won by Miowera with

ton and Hooker, the former winning the second heat.
The race for the Queen City stakes, one and one-eighth mile dash, was between Doncaster and All Smoke, the latter won hands down in 2:05.
On account of the darkness the free-forall trotting and pacing was not finished. Lenmar won the first heat in 2:46, Storm second and Mollie Cooper third. The race

s being finished to-day. A FAST MILE. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14.—This was the greatest record-breaking day ever seen on a track. To-night everyone is wearing a long ibbon with the new record printed upon it Robert J. paced a mile in 2:01 1-2. Car

the mouth of Mr. Fraser which he did sake of seeing a couple of races. The event pacers made early in the week. Joe Pat of the day was the mile and a quarter dash chen paced a mile in 2:04, beating the stal not make and then proceeds to show how ridiculous the alleged assertion is. Says the News-Advertiser:

Sake of seeing a couple of races. The event of the day was the mile and a quarter dash for the Bowker park stakes, \$300 and a piece of plate. There were three entries, Donçaster, All Smoke and Henrietta, Geo.

Sake of seeing a couple of races. The event of the packed a mile in 2:04, beating the stal ion record of 2:05 1-4, which held good until early in the day, when Gentry set the new mark, and Allx trotted a mile in 2:04. In his speech on Thursday evening, referring to the tariff, he illustrated his Brynes' Doncaster and All Smoke, the Caller of 2:04. The track was fast and the Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13.-A big crowd worth of goods. Now reduce that duty, that. He was carrying 25 pounds more one world's record was broken and when sweet little Alix tied the world's trotting

record made by Nancy Hanks over this track two years ago. The record to be smashed was done by Carbonate, a twoyear-old pacer bred by Dubols Brothers, of Colorado. It was not an ideal racing day, a damp southeast wind rather taking the fast, as was shown by the miles done. The fourth heat of the 2:16 trot, won by Expressive, was sensational, the stout 3-

Around the turn she shied at some dirt had scored 77 runs for three wickets. The trotting and pacing, 2:33 class, for a from scrapers which had been inadvertently Joe Patchen will start Friday to beat the

> HAGGIN IMPORTS ANOTHER. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The race horse foldfinish, son of the great Ormonde, has arrived in California and is now on Haggin's rach at Sacramento. Ormonde is now at Menio Park, and Islington, half brother of Islingtass, last year's derby winner, is

### YACHTING. FOR AMERICA'S CUP.

New York, Sept. 17.-Both Lord Lonsdale building a yacht to race for the America's cup, and judging by the comments in English papers a number of important con cessions will be asked of the New York yacht clubs. It is said that if the Englishmen decide to challenge with a seventy or eighty footer, they would like the New York vacht club to meet him with a boat of similar size and not have the Vigilant, Jubilee or Colonia put against their smaller craft. They also say that they would like to have the races decided off Newport to avoid excursion steamers. While no formal among the members and those in authority cumstances. H. Maitland Kersey, who actthe race for the Bowker park stakes, got away without scoring, just as the heavy shower had stopped. All Smoke got a short lead, but coming up the strech they informed man on English yachting matters on this side of the Atlantic, has this to say about the proposed challenge: "While of course I can hardly speak authoritatively of what Lord Dunraven's ideas on the mat ter are now, or what he will ask the New York yacht club to do, I understand that he will request that they allow himself and Lord Lonsdale to send two challenges, Doncaster was beaten and All Smoke came and after they have tried them on the other side to send over the fastest one and not be bound down to one boat. Then you see the representative boats would really battle for the cup. As it is now we might have to send over our slowest boat." Mr. Kersey further said that he thought Lord Dunraven would prefer to have an eighty footer and would ask the New York yacht club to meet him with one. "In that vent" he continued "I am sure a Boston oat would be in the field, and I hear that a Philadelphia syndicate, headed by the Drexels are talking about having a boat built by the Cramps." Mr. Kersey also said that Watson would certainly build one of the English challengers while the others would be designed by either Fife, Soper or good money that otherwise would have would be designed by either Fife, Soper or reached unworthy hands. It was hard to be sent about the last of November or the be sent about the last of November or the Wallace. first of December, so that the race could be held during the first week of September of

next year. DAISY BELL WINS.

The last race for the pennant was won on Saturday by the Daisy Bell, her oppenents being the Victoria and Star. The Bell finished in 1:46 and the Victoria 35 minutes later. Having won the most races during the season, the Bell was awarded the penfull court was not present. Recess was tak

# LACROSSE.

VICTORIA WINS. A gentleman from Vancouver who was in Victoria Saturday and who witnessed the last Victoria-Westminster match, said that party, even though it was covered by my hat. But if you think about joining the third party (tapping himself on the broad) I the Major objected to Gannon, but the judge's word was law and the horses came to the wire with Breeze behind Innocentia, Gannon behind Thorn and Baumstark, who had been conscientiously driving to will be the control of the wire with Breeze behind Innocentia, Gannon behind Thorn and Baumstark, who had been conscientiously driving to will be the control of the wire with Breeze behind Innocentia, Gannon behind Thorn and Baumstark, who had been conscientiously driving to will be the control of the looked as if the Victoria boys were used any harder third party (tapping himself on the breast) I will listen to what you have to breast) I will listen to what you have to behind Storm. Thorn broke from the start and the other two made a pretty race. Inspect of the Vancouver team, for mosen the played fair lacrosse. Quann, Influence had from all appearances been brought to bear upon Breeze before the start of the fifth heat, for making the last struck Morton with his fist. E. Turner, when he gave the pole to the referee, ordered both these men off the when Mr. Jamieson was examined for the prosecution. His evidence was of no weight although correct for the Manne declined to the prosecution of the way home he gave the pole to Storm allowing him to win. The judges declared it no heat with all pools and bets off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. When the bell rang for the horses to off. come out Mr. Munro declined to bring trim he took little notice of the blows and played a good game. In fact after they got down to work, all the members of the Vic toria team played well, and if they keep in trim the pennant will remain in Victoria for good. Vancouver got but two games, the first and the third, scored by Ralph and Campbell. F. Cullin scored the second and fourth for Victoria and Macnaugh ton scored the fifth, sixth and seventh. BAYS vs. STARS.

The James Bays, by winning from th Stars on Saturday afternoon, will represent the island in the Island-Mainland match to be played here for the junior championship of the province. Both teams played well, but the Bays displayed better equaintance with the game and won by 5 to 2.

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IVES WANTS A MATCH. New York, Sept. 17.-Frank Ives, the biliease, although she had to run three heats, lardist, called on Geo. Slosson, at the latlosing several lengths in the start of the ter's rooms, last evening, in regard to a second heat. The other entries were Rifmatch. Ives offered to play the student at



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but Slosson said he had no desire to take the "Young Napoleon" on at present. Ives says he has tried hard to arrange a match with somebody, but thus far his efforts have been unsuccessful. He says if he cannot induce anybody to play here, he will return to Europe and enter some of the tournaments there. Ives says he is willing to play Jake Schaefer at balk line for any

CRICKET. CANADIANS AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.-The annual cricet match between the Canadians and United States is in progress here to-day. The Canadians were the first to bat, and had scored 42 with two wickets down. At lunch time the Canadian cricketers her will come the United States revenue With seven wickets down the score was

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM. New Brighton, Sept. 17-The cricket match between the All New York team and Lord tish admiralty has been asked to order Hawke's team is in progress on the cricket grounds to-day. The English were Esquimalt to take part in the parade. first to bat and scored 99 runs up to lunch A fevorable answer is expected. After time with three wickets down.

### THE WHEEL. RECORD BROKEN.

London, Sept. 17 .- The fifty-mile amateur bicycle record was broken at the Herne Hill track on Saturday by Green, who won race at the distance, for the championship in 1 hour, 56 minutes and 45 4-5 seconds. This beats the world's record by 1

THE OAR. EMMETT AND CAMPBELL, London, Sept. 17.—In the sculling match for \$500 on the Thames to-day Emmett defeated Campbell by two lengths. The course was from Putney to Mortlake.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES. Another Murder Credited to

Dives. Carson, Sept. 17.-Senator Jones, of Nevada, has been officially notified by the Republicans that his course in joining the Populists is disapproved. He

has been asked also to resign. Washington, Sept. 17.-Stumph & Company's mattrass factory, 7th street their material and intellectual advanceand New York avenue, was burned to ment, and of demonstrating what has alday. Several adjoining houses caught ready been done by them. In the new and were more or less damaged. Several workmen in the factory jumped from the windows of the fourth floor.

One was killed and four injured. San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- Frank Martin, a teamster, 29 years old, was fatally shot by J. W. Elias, a "dive" proprietor, last night shortly after twelve. Martin had a row with one of the women in the place and was ejected. He subsequently returned with a number of friends and had an altercation with Elias, who thereupon shot him. The as-

sailant was arrested. New York, Sept. 17.-The German Roman Catholic Central Verein convention held its second session to-day. The president read the annual report showing the progress of the verein and urged the members to do all in their power to further the interests of Catholics. Letters of regret were read from a number of prominents, among them Apostolic Delegate Satolli.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.-Wesley Warner, the negro who shot his white mistress, Maggie Nessith, and then attempted suicide by shooting himself, was this morning sen- in the northwest. The best evidence of tenced to states prison for life by Judge its merit is found in the large crowds Fire early this morning destroyed the

several other building on the Cliff House The court of inquiry appointed by Governor Markham to report on the proceedings thriving. of the National Guard at Sacramento on the 4th of July last, did not meet at ten o'clock this morning, the hour fixed, as the

en until this afternoon. The taking of tes-

resort known as the "Old Homestead" and

timony will not begin until to-morrow. Bulking the London cabs together, we can estimate the turnout complete, cab, horses and harness at £100; and 9000 of these means £900,000. The 6000 additional horses at thirty pounds each yield £180,000. The stable accommodation, freehold and leasehold, the fittings and sundries, and plant and working cash, would certainly be cheaply bought for £170,000, and that gives us a million and a quarter to work the London cab trade, which is surely quite enough.

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AT TACOMA'S FAIR. Women's Congress Promises to be Suc

cessful.

Tacoma, Sept, 17.-Great preparaions are being made for naval day at the Interstate Fair on September 20th The feature of the day will be a naval parade in the harbor. It gives promisof being the best of the kind ever seen on the north coast. The handsome steel coast defense vessel Monterey, one of the crack ships of the new navy, is already here, and will lead the parade. After cutter U. S. Grant, the coast survey steamer Hassler and such vessels of the Behring Sea fleet as may have returned from the sea by that time. The Brione of the British men of war now at the government vessels in the paradwill come the Puget Sound fleet of merchant marine vessels. This comprises several hundred fine looking steamers. and will doubtless make an attractive appearance. At the fair ground there will be a special programme for the day An exhibit that is attracting more than ordinary attention, especially from the feminine portion of the visitors, is found in the women's department. chief features is a display of East Indian work made by Mrs. Harriet Tyler of Simla, India. It comprises tapestries and embroideries that involved years in the manufacture. Rugs, ornaments, portiers, etc., which were made almost en tirely by women's labor. In the depart ment is also China painting, embroideries and needle work from Tacoma, Seattle, Olympia and elsewhere in the northwest There has been much favorable commen

on the excellency of the display. The Women's congress at the fair promises to be an event of consequence It will be held on October 29th and 30th. and will be followed by the musical congress. The women's congress has aim ed to bring together the women of the northwest, for the purpose of aiding in cities of this porthwest there are many societies of cultured women that will rank with any in the country. The no ulation of the country has been drawn in recent years, for the most part, from the large cities in the east. This being the case, it is not surprising that the same state of culture and refinement exists here as in the more populous centres of the country. The general impression that exists is, however, that simply because this is the west, the march of civilization has not yet overtaken the country, and that it is in the wild and wooly condition in which the annals of ten years ago found it. It is expected that the congress will demonstrate the falsity

Oregon's exhibit, since it has been installed, has become one of the features of the fair. The handsome grain palace. the marvels in agricultural products, the big fish and the fine collection of minerals shown in the Oregon section, go to make up a notable display.

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The plaisance contrives to receive new and interesting attractions every day. Nothing that has ever been seen before that daily visit it. From the great cyclorama of the battle of Lookout Mounain, the illusion shows, the Turkish village, the scenic railway and down to the smallest tent show, all seem to be

BRECKINRIDGE'S POSITION. He Says Illegal Votes Were Cast and

Will Contest Election.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17.-Breckinidge's supporters now claim sufficient illegal votes were cast for Owens to give the election to Breckinridge. Owens men declare that he has over 400 plurality. Breckinridge, it is now stated, has decided to contest the election. Frankford, Sept. 17 .- The Democratic county committee is progressing harmonously in counting the votes cast Saturday. Great interest is manifested, and if fraud is attempted bloodshed is expected. The Breckinridge people say they Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder | will not concede Owens' nomination until the final count.

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The Liberal Chieftain Addresses a | with him, and the party then adjourned

A Popular Protest Against Protectionism - The Addresses Presented.

Great Meeting at New

Westminster.

New Westminster, Sept. 17.-When the tram car with Hon. Mr. Laurier and party on board arrived here on Saturday at 11 a.m. the street was well lined with spectators notwithstanding the disagreeable state of the weather which was suggestive of wintry in its chilliness and wetness. Mayor Hoy and the city aldthe occasion with appropriate music. Thompson, on behalf of the reception house, and escorted him to the city. and British ensigns, and which was well filled with citizens who joined the proces-Mr. Laurier was presented with

the following address by the mayor: Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, M.P.-Sir:-On bealf of the Council and citizens of New Westminster, I have great pleasure in extending to you a hearty welcome on this ocasion of your first visit to our city. In the ourse of your journey through British Col- by the manner in which they had voted. mbia, you have seen natural conditions He believed the government, which had umbia, you have seen natural countries differing materially from those that are to be found in any other Province of the Dominion; but, I venture to say, you will find nothing to indicate that British Columbians to indicate that British Columbians to indicate that British Columbians to the conservative. nothing to indicate that Bridsh Columbians are wanting in loyal devotion to their Conservative, and for years the bosom tre wanting in loyal devotion to their queen and country. Here, on the extreme triend of Sir John A. Macdonald, as well vestern seaboard of the broad Dominion, as a warm adviser, had left the party, we have a possession marvellously rich in the most valuable natural resources, capamanner in which the country's ble of yielding wealth and happiness to a vast population; and, with this possession, we are unitedly seeking to achieve for Canwe are unitedly seeking to acmeve for Can-ada a destiny no less splendid than that which has been so eloquently outlined in affected his calling. To show how the

your public utterances.
We are always glad to welcome those who come to us on peaceful missions and for the purpose of adding by personal examination to their knowledge of our vast ave a tendency to strengthen the national sentiment by closer acquaintance; and when you, sir, have returned to your eastern home to resume the important public duties that await you, it cannot be doubted that you will find your own lofty conception of the greatness and unity of Can-ada increased, and your added knowledge will be an acquisition of power and an inspiration to the working out of the na-

Again, sir, permit me to offer to your-Again, sir, permit me to offer to your-self and Madame Laurier a cordial wel-come and to express the hope that your visit may be so full of pleasure and satis-faction that the rememberance of it may linger with you for ever among your most

accept the expression of my gratitude high distinction, country. (Cheers.) I receive the adcause it convinces me that this city is governed on non-partizan lines, and that your council includes men of both political heliefs. If therefore, take it as tical beliefs. I, therefore, take it as coming from Liberals as well as Conservatives of the city council. (Applause. I am glad on this occasion to

believe, first, last and all the time, a Canadian. (Applause.) In the very spirit of that British constitution under which we live, let us do our duty by our common and beloved country. Divided as united in sentiments of love and loyalty to that constitution and to our own Canada. (Loud Applause.) I am glad we can unite on this common platform. I have always heard that Canada is a ountry of vast distances; I have read of the vast distances from one place to another; but, until this present trip, 1 did not really understand the meaning of those terms. I am now better acquainted with the extent of the Dominion, and know more of your province than when started on my journey. We, my friends and I, have found much to admire in your country; your lofty mountains, your vast forests, your magnificent rivers, one of the very largest of these running past your very doors; but the peculiar and distinguishing feature soially is the religious tolerance every-

where prevailing. British Columbia in this is much more advanced than many of her sister provinces, and I am glad to be able to pay this compliment to her ed Mr. Laurier a very handsome bou tizens. (Loud applause.) Yes, in the most western province I find more freedom from bigotry and intolerance than in any other province. I don't ask any nan to forget his origin or his faith. No. we Canadians are of various origins, and we each cherish our own trautions. (cheers) and can mingle on such occasions as these in good fellowship and in

eceive it only as a Canadian.

to the Guichon for lunche

'The principal members of the reception committee and the city council partook of luncheon with Mr. Laurier and the other guests. Mesdames A. J. McColl and J. B. Kennedy were also present.

New Westminster, Sept. 15.—The public meeting was held this evening in the agricultural building, and although the

weather was not favorable about 2000 were in attendance. The hall was tastefully decorated and the city band was present. J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., occupied the chair.

C. S. Hyman speke with vigor, clearly defining the issues between the two great

parties. The resources of the province were referred to, and the markets for ermen were in waiting to welcome the future development. He was confident distinguished leader of the opposition to the seeds of Liberalism now being sown the city, while the city band enlivened would be productive of much good. He scored the national policy and referred to the unrealized promise made by Sir Messrs. D. J. Munn, W. Bailey and S. | Charles Tupper concerning the prosperity of the country under the national policy. mittee, met Mr. Laurier at the pow- He told an amusing story to illustrate his point, and closed by urging upon the On reaching the city hall, which was tastefully decorated with the Canadian at the next election favorable to the ment was necessary. Prolonged cheers cause of Liberalism and freedom of

> Sidney Fisher, ex-M. P. for Brome Que., referred to the splendid meeting he was addressing, which was a compliment to his leader. British Columbia had hitherto been represented by Conservatives, who had helped to hamper trade

plause.) Mr. Fisher, being a practical stated that out of 2721 awards made to by manufacturers, and of this number 57 were awarded to ladies. (Applause.) the east. The present fiscal policy favored the classes against the masses;

created rings and combines. Mr. Henderson then read the following address of welcome:

tariff reformers of this district of British Columbia extend a welcoming greeting to you on the occasion of your first visit to this province.

been received everywhere with so pronouncherished reflections.

Mr. Laurier, who was received with applause at the conclusion of the address replied as follows: Mr. mayor, gentlemen of the City Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the City Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the City Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the City Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the City Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the city Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the city Council, and citizens of the conclusion of the city Council of the city Council

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can, in truth, be found no land of greater

But that its fair promise may be fulfilled and its fullest fruition achieved, we clearly forget that I am a party man, and to see that greater freedom of trade is necemember that I am what all of you are, essary; that our natural industries should not be, as they now are, weighed down and depressed by excessive tariff taxation, but that the policy of the country should be framed so as to aid those natural indus-

In the trade policy of the party of which we may be by our party feeling, we are you are the honored and distinguished lead-united in sentiments of love and loyalty er, we perceive a proposal to approach as near as possible to the desired end, and for that reason, and because we believe in your sincerity and ability, we tender you our undivided and unqualified support. We are pleased to be able to rejoice with you in our rich inheritance in the Dominion of Canada, of the laws and the liberties

of the British Empire.

Those liberties we cherish among the greatest of our temporal blessings, and it shall be our effort, as it, has constantly been yours, to uphold and sustain this Do minion of ours as one of the most devoted portions of the great and noble nation to which we owe our allegiance, and of which we form a not unimportant part. To Madame Laurier we beg you to carry an expression of our deepest respect.

J. B. KENNEDY,

S. J. THOMPSON, Secretary. New Westminster, Sept. 14, 1894. A little girl, a daughter of E. S. Scouiar, advanced to the platform and handquet, and as that gentleman stooped to kiss her, the audience applauded to the

Hon. Mr. Laurier referred to his preury he had to state that the total amount averaged \$4 per head in the brotherly love. No man looks how his eastern provinces, but here the sum fellow worships, so long as he discharges amounted to \$16 per head annually. The his duty to his Creator and his neighbor, government held that it was necessary and, if he fulfils his obligations as a good for the development of industries to give izen, no other questions are asked. them protection and this was done at the When I return to the eastern provinces, expense of the whole people. The gos-I shall be able to point with pride to the pel his party was preaching was free good example of British Columbia. (Ap- trade, whilst the Conservative theory plause.) Let me say that everywhere was restricted or contracted trade; the this country we have met with much idea being to legislate for the classes and cheering appreciation. I might here enlarge in a political manner, but for the moment I forget that I am a party man I think of the address M a party man Bright and W. E. Gladstone. The latthink of the address, Mr. Mayor, and ter was born a Conservative, but became through conviction, a Liberal, a free tra-The Hon. gentleman's remarks were der, and had done much to make Engreceived with loud and continued cheer land the workshop of the whole world.

He then referred to the accusations which had been made that the Liberals were not friends of British Columbia, asserting that when Hon. Alex. Mackenzie died this province lost her best friend. Reference was made to such industries as cotton, sugar, woollens and other manufastures, the protection to which had created in Canada a titled aristocracy. The recent action of the people of New South Wales in declaring for free trade was mentioned. The fishery regulations were taken up and discussed amidst the applause of the audience. He related the acts of dis-honesty which had been brought to light and charged the government with actions of dishonesty and incompetency He repeated here the position of the Liberal party on the temperance question and closed an able, eloquent and exhaustive speech by appealing to the people of British Columbia to acquit them as men at the next election and thus enable the Liberals, the tariff reformers, to bring about a condition of progress and prosperity to which the country has been a stranger for some time back. He would remember with gratitude the extreme kindness of the people of British Colum-bia to himself and to his party on this, their first visit to a section of the Dominion which was endowed with immense natural resources and advantages

for the full development of which a

ment was necessary. Prolonged cheers

followed as the eloquent statesman took his seat. Hon. D. C. Fraser delivered one of the best speeches he has made since he came to the province. He dwelt for some time on the fisheries regulations existing throughout the Dominion. In forcible language he referred to those in force in his own province, and those which were governing the Fraser, where an entirely different condition of things ex-The industry was an important isted. ore, and it should be encouraged rather than hampered. Men who formed regulations from a perusal of books were not the kind required in this section, (Applause.) His remarks throughout while dealing with this question were repeatedly cheered, showing that the great majority of the big audience was in sympathy with him. He made a great hit by quoting the regulations governing the rick Cosgrove, came to his death from a tariff worked at the World's Fair, he Detroit river, where, on the American side, there were practically no regula-Canada for exhibits, only 124 were taken tions, while on the Canadian side the avocation of the fishermen was so hinamination to their knowledge of our vasc resources, and it is especially gratifying to be able now to offer words of welcome to one whose personal attainments and dis-tinguished public career have won the ad-tinguished public career have won the ad-miration of all Canadians. Such visits iff had on the shipping of the country in dered by legislation that the fisheries dealers have been cutting rates privately, there were not of much moment. The and the fact leaking out the coal dealers The department of marine and fisheries down by a bicycle about two weeks ago was so ignorant of the actual conuction in our own country that a commission had to be sent to Scotland-and to a better country, said Mr. Fraser, they To the Hon. Wilfred Laurier, M.P.—Sir:— could not go—to investigate matters It is with feelings of the very greatest pleasure and satisfaction that the Liberals and who understood the business! He then who understood the business! He then took up the fiscal policy of the Dominion. and its application to British Columbia. This should be a prosperous country, We have watched with deep interest the but the audience knew whether this was progress of your present tour through Can-ada, and are gratified to see that you have withstanding the iniquitous legislation which favored the classes and oppressed the masses, would continue to make the country grow, but not in the ratio that it would were there no restrictions upon the trade and industries of our fair Do-New Westminster, it is from the very bottom of my heart that I ask you to abilities has been called to a post of such of Liberalism, free trade, and all that was good and noble in advancing the libaccept the expression of my gratitude for the kind welcome extended to me and my friends on this occasion of my first visit to this part of our common country (Cheers.) I receive the adbe compared with that of England. dress just read in the same spirit in and arduous as your duties are, we have whose population had so increased that which it is presented. I understand it confidence in your abilities faithfully, skill- she was practically now colonizing the (Applause.) No government can make a country prosperous, but it rests largely upon the people, whose actions in regard to trade and commerce should be as free as the air of heaven itself. Mr. Fraser's speech was cheer ed throughout and he closed by thank ing his fellow-Canadians for the reception they had accorded the party, and nothing would give them greater pleasure than to learn that British Columbia at next election would break up the theers as his peroration ended showing saved himself. that he had caught the meeting. After a vote of thanks to the chairman and three cheers for the Queen, the

> and dispersed. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurier after a and very happily responded to, returned tend a banquet tendered them by the Masons of Vancouver.

argest meeting ever held on the Main-

TO MIGRATE TO AFRICA Scheme for an American Negro Colony in Liberia.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 17.-A negro convention was held at Pine Apple on Saturday to discuss the question of mi grating to Liberia. A committee colored ministers appointed to go to that country and investigate its advantages and draw up a contract with the ruler who has sent word that he will give each decessors and the fact that they had family from America 20 acres of land been called Grits, because they had and the implements necessary to cultipluck. The mention of the name of vate it. The first party will sail from As Scotch, French or English we are W. E. Gladstone was cheered. He for Mobile and New Orleans early in Octobroud to go back to the memory of our some time dwelt on the injury the fiscal ber. It will be limited to three hundincestors, but in this province I am glad policy of the government was doing the red persons, but if the ruler of Liberia have found that every one, while country. The coal oil duty was a gross stands by his promise, a thousand of faithful to those traditions, is looking injustice to the masses. Referring to others will follow. Already hundreds rather to the future than to the past the taxes paid into the Dominion treasselling their crops preparatory to going to Africa as soon as possible. They are enthused over the scheme and are holding meetings in various counties to discuss the matter.

Belleville, January 4th, 1878. Messrs. DICK & CO., Montreal. "Dick's Blood Parifier" is the best o all the condition powders I ever used. It makes a horse thrive and feel well, improves his coat and makes him perfectly first box to a gentleman who had a fine trotting stallion that was swollen in the legs and had scratches from being out of condition, and in a few days his legs were perfectly clean and the cracks heal-JOHN JOHNSTON.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Para graphs.

It has been decided by the shareholders to wind up the Canada Meat Packing ompany of Montreal. The woollen mill of Mackay & Brine at Antigonish, N. S., was burned. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$10,000.

J. C. Rosevear, of the township of Hamilton, has beer, selected as candidate for the house of commons by the Patrons of West Northumberland. The Liberals of West Durham have nominated Robert Beith, the present member, to contest the constituency for

the house of commons at the next elec-McCullough & Young's private bank at Markdale was entered by burglars. The vault and safe were blown open, \$600 taken and the office considerably dam-

The Ontario government has decided to grant a further sum of \$1000 for the relief of the burned out settlers in the Rainy River district. This is in addition to the \$500 first granted.

Prof. Jones has been appointed to the provostship of Trinity College, Toronto, until a successor to the Rev. Dr. Boddy be appointed.

The Patrons of West York decided to run a candidate against Hon. N. C. Wallace. The selection of a candidate will be made on Sept. 26. Major Sherwood, chief of Dominion Police, has gone to Western Ontario to investigate alleged frauds in connection

with the farm pupil system.

The customs department will endeavor to extradite sub-collector Neale who abseended from St. Mary's two weeks ago. The amount of his defalcation is \$6000. The amount of Dominion note and specie in circulation on August 31 was \$22,-094,124. Deposits in Government Savings Bank during August amounted to \$304,878, and withdrawals \$300,800.

The two days' cricket match between a Maritime Province team and an eleven selected to represent Canada in Philadelphia ended in a defeat of the Blue Noses by 30 runs.

The coroner's jury has returned the following verdict in the Cosgrove murder case at Cornwall: "That deceased, Patblow on the head inflicted by a man nam

Anthracite coal dropped fifty cents a ton at Toronto on Saturday. Some of the association met and agreed to make the price general at \$5 a ton.

Adam Harkness of Toronto was run and concussion of the brain ensued. He died at the hospital, having never recov ered his mental faculties. The bicyclist who ran down the deceased is unknown At a meeting of the Ontario Mining Institute an invitation from the General Mining Association of Quebec and No va Scotia, to unite with them in forming a Federal Canadian Mining Institute, was received. It was agreed to accept the invitation.

William C. McLeod, Woodstock's millionaire, died lately, aged 88. He was reputed to be worth nearly two millions. He leaves a widow and eight children. One of the children, Mrs. W. Hyslop, wife of the bicyclist, will, it is expected fall heir to about \$200,000.

Sandford Shippey and W. McDonald were out at Rat Portage in a sail boat and got caught in a gale, which upset the boat. Both were drowned. Shippey was about thirty years of age and was a painter by trade. He came from Detroit about a year ago, and has a wife and one child living in the east.

The provincial pioneer and historical association met at Toronto and passed a resolution suggesting the advisability of holding a great Dominion historical and industrial exposition in Toronto in 1897. that year being the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of North America by John and Sebastian Cabot.

At Peterboro' Mr. H. O. Kerr took two lady friends, Miss Ada Alfords and Miss Aggie Kennedy, out for a canoe sail. A steamer passed them, and when they entered the swell caused by the steamer province of British Columbia, and to ac-Kerr lost control of the boat and it upset solid contingent which had been sent from this province to perpetuate the universal legislation which transmeled the inversal legislation which the transmeled the inversal legislation which transmeled the inversal legislation which the transmeled the inversal legislation which the transmeled the inversal legislation which just legislation which trammeled the in-dustries of this young, but precious gem rived. The steamer's crew threw out a problem systems of water ways to pur-

the Ontario legislature is now in Toronto attending a convention, the principal business of which is to decide on a settled course of action for the next session. A prominent leader says the only devisit to Ladner's Landing, where an address was read by Mr. W. H. Ladner, next session will be for the election of registrars, sheriffs and license inspectors to the city in time to catch the eastern by the people. The Patron members express on Saturday, bound for Kam- have elected a leader in the person of cops, Several of the party, members of J. L. Haycock, member for Frontenac. the Masonic order, remained over to at- It was decided further that the members should vote solidly on all questions which the majority of their number considered Patron questions.

No Condition Powders like Dick's Blood Purifier.

NOTICE.

Enterprise Co., Timon Creek.

Timon Creek, Cariboo, on account of assessment levied for the year 1893, and previous thereto, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share holders, as follows: J. Punch, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50

feet staked off as discovery claim, \$52.12 H. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28.

Mrs. E. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim. N. McGregor, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50

feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28. J. Peters, 11-2 interests, 150, and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$24.90. And in accordance with law so much of each said interests as may be necessary each said interests as may be necessary may deem conductve to the attainments of the above objects or any of them. clean in the legs, no matter how long he stands in the stable. I gave half of the of September, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon of the said day, to pay the said delinquent | dred thousand shares, of ten dollars each. assessments and any further assessments Given under my hand and seal of office that may accrue thereon up to the day of at Victoria, province of British Columbia, sale, together with all costs and charges this fourth day of September, one thousand occasioned by such delinquency.
HENRY S. TIMON,

Stanley, B. C., July 26th, 1894.



Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I feared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

Began to Grow. and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, how

ever, from blonde to dark brown." "After a fit of sickness, my hair came out in combfulls. I used two bottles of

Ayer's Hair Vigor and now my hair is over a yard long and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."—Mrs. Sidney Carr, 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made.' -C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

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VICTORIA, B. C. Certificate of the Registration of a

> Foreign Company. "Companies Act, Part IV."

Registered the 4th day of Sep-

tember, 1894." I hereby certify that I have this day reg istered the Horsefly Gold Mining Company (Foreign) under the "Companies Act, part IV, Registration of Foreign Companies"

and the "Companies Act Amendment

The head office of the said company is

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situated at the city and county of Francisco, state of California, U. S. A. The objects for which the company is mining leases or lands or claims in the a the diadem of the Dominion. Loud life preserver, which Kerr caught and or other systems of water ways, to purchase as his peroration ended showing saved himself. mines, minerals and waters, or water ways, Nearly every Patron member elect to to acquire and hold water leases and hold water rights from the government of the province of British Columbia, the republic of Mexico, or any other persons or body corporate or politic, to build, own or operate mills and machines or other processes for the reduction of ores and to sell the same, to acquire by purchase, development, lease, discovery, location and otherwise, lease, discovery, location and otherwise, mines and mining interests and mining property of any and every desirable character throughout the province of British Columbia, the United States of America. and the republic of Mexico, also to engage in the general business of buying and sell ing, bonding, stocking, mortgaging, exploring, equipping, and operating mines, constructing operating, leasing, buying, and selling mills, concentrators and other mining, milling and ore-working and transportation machinery, equipments, adjuncts, and appliances; also, to buy, sell, ship, and generally deal in ore and other minerals, products, and also to trade in stocks, bonds, mortgages, and other securities of other mining and other washing companies and corporations; also to acquire and improve, mortgage and sell and generally deal in lands necessary or advantageous to the said company; to tax and otherwise acquire and hold shares in any other company hav-There is delinquent upon the following ing its objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company, or to carry on any business capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit this com pany; to purchase mining claims of any and every description and to pay for the same either in money or by allotments of shares in this company and for the payments of any monies due for otherwise by allotments of shares in this company; to buy, sell and lease timber lands and saw mills and to manufacture lumber and sell the same, to keep and open stores and trading stations and co same, to buy and sell goods and to do a general commercial business as well as a general mining business for gain; to procure the company to be registered or recognized in any foreign country or place; to amalgamate with any other company having objects altogther or in part similar to those of this company; to distribute any of the property of the company among the members in specie; to do all such other things as are incidental, or the company

The capital stock of the said company is one million dollars, divided into one

eight hundred and ninety-four. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

# STEEL PLANT PROPOSITION.

Submitted to Council Last Evening by J. P. Withrow-What He Asks For.

Council Fail to Agree on Election ofa Water Commissioner-Endless Talk.

There was a special meeting of the city council last night, with the full board present. There was a good deal of general discussion, but yery little work was accomplished.

Harrison & Wakely wrote saying that they had only received \$100 for work done on the McClure street sewer and asking that the balance due be paid. The letter was referred to the sewerage committee and city engineer to investigate. The following letter from James Witherow was then read:

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10, 1894. To the Mayor and Aldermen of the Muni-

cinal Council, Victoria. Gentlemen:-Following up the interview that you were pleased to extend me some few days ago relative to my proposal to secure the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of iron and steel in your midst, I beg to submit for your consideration the following matters and facts:

It has been definitely ascertained beyond any doubt that Vancouver Island is possessed of large deposits of iron ore of the best quality for manufacturing pur-Eminent experts both in the United States and England have pronoun ples of Vancouver island ore submitted to them by me to be unsurpassed by any ore in the world for the manufacture of iron and steel billets, the percentage of phosphorus, the objectionable element of many iron ores, being shown to be infinitesimally

Vancouver island has also, as it is need less for me to remark, plenty of good coking coal, so that the raw materials for the manufacture of iron and steel can be brought together at comparatively little

The success of a properly constructed and equipped iron and steel plant established at a convenient point in British Columbia

Ald. Dwyer's motion to invite applicawould be assured if a reasonable amount tions for the position of caretaker was uragement and assistance were given, both by reason of the presence of the raw materials under singularly favorable conditions, as already pointed out, and by reason of the bountles offered by the Canadian government of \$2 per ton on pig iron and pig steel, as well as on account of the lowering by the United States of the tariff on pig iron and steel, and of the large markets just opening up in Ja-pan and the Australian colonies.

In an interview which I have recently had with the Japanese representative at San Francisco, I was assured that the Japanese government would give orders for half the output of the proposed plant, there being a rapidly growing demand for iron and steel in that country, and almost an entire absence of the requisite ore for its

There is also a certainty of a very large exclusive market available to the business on the Pacific slope, the distance and freight rates between the coast and iron centres of the east forming a perpetual barrier to any formidable competition from these sources. The states and territories of this coast are, as you know, in the early stage of development, and will in the near future consume vast quantities of steructu-

I propose, in the event of obtaining a substantial expression of approval and encouragement of the project from your honorable body, to organize a company in London with a capital of \$3,000,000 for the purpose of establishing an iron and steel plant in or near Victoria, said plant to cost about \$2,000,000, to employ about two thousand hands and to have a producing capa-city of at least 50,000 tons of iron and steel

lingly to submit to your orable body the following proposition, namely: That in the event of a company peing organized in London with the capital stock above mentioned and of half of such capital being subscribed for, and in event the company having bona fide expended say \$50,000 to the satisfaction of three resible persons to be named by the council, the mayor to be one, that the council will cause a by-law to be submitted to the ratepayers to authorize the city to guaraninterest on the bonds of the company at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum to the extent of \$1,000,000, payable in twenty years, such guaranteed bonds to be time to time as the work proresses, and such guarantee to be secured by a charge upon the assets of the company and upon the bountles available from Canadian government, or otherwise to the satisfaction of the council and city soil-

In conclusion, I may say that I have had 35 years' experience in building and equipp-ing iron and steel plants at various points in the east, and also as superintendent of such plants when in operation, and can as-sure you that an undertaking of the character I have outlined, if supported by the citizens of Victoria, will greatly increase the commercial importance of the city.

Any further information that the council

may desire in my absence may be obtained from Mr. Tom Kains, surveyor-general, who holds my power of attorney.

Awaiting the action of your honorable

body, I remain, Yours respectfully, J. P. WITHROW. Ald. Vigelius said that inasmuch as the question was one of vital importance and had been up for so short a time he would move that the letter be tabled for

a week. Ald. Munn seconded, and it was car-S. Perry Mills, solicitor for Mrs. Caroline Archibald, wrote asking that the

purchase by the city of a certain lot on School street be completed. The lettr was referred to the finance committee. The provincial government applied for on to the old men's home of David Murray of Comox. The application stated that it was desired to keep him there only until the Kamloops home is opened and that the government would

make the usual allowance. Referred to the home committee. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, solicitors for George Lindsay and J. Griffiths of Lake district, wrote asking that the city restore Colquitz stream, near Beaver lake, to the condition it was in before the new main was put in. Received and

City Engineer Wilmot presented an estimate of the cost of the extension of the Douglas street sewer to the north ward school. He placed it at \$2800.

Ald. Humphrey raised a peculiar point as to the proposition to do the work by day labor. He regarded it as a dangerous proposition. The property owners were going to pay the bills, and if the cost averaged up 20 or 30 per cent. higher than the work done by contract

there would be a complaint against paying.

Ald. Wilson said the point was well taken, and Ald. Dwyer and the mayor agreed. They were both in favor of having a small section of the work done as an experiment.

Ald. Harris moved that they reconsider their vote of last week and call for ten-

# THE DANGERS OF THE SEA

ders for the work. Ald. Baker second-

Ald. Ledingham believed they could so

regulate the work and wages as to get

The motion of Ald. Harris was defeat-

ed, with the understanding that if the

work was found to be costing too much

E. D. Wilmot submitted estimates on

the cost of some minor street improve-

ments. They were referred to the street

Ald. Wilson's motion authorizing E. C.

Smith to act in the absence of City Trea-

Ald. Wilson's motion re the expropria-

tion of lands around Elk and Beaver

lakes and naming Cornelius Booth as

arbitrator was then read. In support of

it Ald. Wilson said he had no doubt of

the ability of the man named in the res

Ald. Baker wanted to know if the city

assessor would not do, and Ald. Humph-

rey said he regarded the motion as nec

essary. The latter said the act fully

authorized the water commissioner to do

Ald. Ledingham said they were hardly

going ahead properly. Should it not be

first decided how much land they were

Ald. Munn thought they should first

The mayor said he too wanted to know

Ald. Munn said the amount of land de-

pended on the scheme of improvement.

Ald. Wilson said that the city enginee

had made a survey of the water shed and

told what was needed and they had a

record of it. There were a number of

streams feeding the lake which should

scheme outlined by the engineer in March

The act was produced and showed that

the course was clearly marked out, and

read, and several wanted to know why

Ald. Dwyer said that was easily ex

plained. There were fences to be built.

doors hung, pipes boxed, boats painted

and all manner of jobs done. They want-

ed a "handy" man. It was agreed that

the man did not need to be a carpenter,

Ald. Humphrey's motion naming James

L. Raymur as water commissioner was

then read. The alderman explained that

Mr. Raymur could attend to the inside

business and Mr. Preece to the outside.

As to salary, he wanted to hear from the

Ald. Styles said he wanted to see an

Ald. Wilson said he heartily approved

of the motion. The gentleman proposed

was a capable man, who would put the

department on a good basis. The engin-

eer was capable as well and could still

Ald. Vigelius differed from Ald Wilson

on the matter of wages. He said Mr.

Leach had done his work faithfully for

years for \$125. The city engineer had

certain work taken from him and a re-

duction in proportion should be made.

He believed \$160 a month enough, and

moved in that direction. He said he be-

enough for the city engineer, was oppos-

ed to raising Mr. Raymur's salary and

opposed to making Mr. Raymur commis-

Ald. Munn said if they made Mr. Ray-

mur water commissioner they would very

likely have to have an independent audit-

ing of his books, but Ald. Dwyer said

that the money would all pass through

the treasury. He believed Mr. Raymur

would place the department on a good

basis. He would certainly give the finan-

Preece water commissioner and have Mr.

Raymur look after the clerical work.

suffered from the neglect of his assist

place himself in the same way. He be

The mayor said it might be well

That brought Ald. Baker up with

ments and protested against returning

After some discussion as to the peop

ommissioner to look after all clerical

Ald. Baker said he did not desire

behind in their water payments,

Ald. Baker proposed to make

and the motion was carried.

expert on water appointed.

wishes of the ratepayers.

lius and supported Ald. Wilson.

Ald. Harris disagre

cial part good service.

the engineer to power.

in his place.

lefy him.

a time.

by his motion.

prepare a whole scheme.

the amendment and the motion.

roof of the market building.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture,

Hood's is "on top."

board

a carpenter was wanted particularly.

should be followed very closely.

get pure water, and he wanted to see

what the filters were going to cost.

what the filters were going to cost.

surer Charles Kent was passed.

as good results as the contractors.

it would be stopped.

all that

going to expropriate?

vards was needed.

Strange Accidents of a Similar Nature Which Befell the Libbie's Boats.

Floating of an Oar Which Told of a Death-Home After a Rough Cruise.

The sealing schooner Libbie, Captain Fred Hackett, arrived home at nine o'clock last evening from a voyage replete with accidents of a serious and strange nature. Two of her crew were drowned on the Japanese coast by the smashing of their boat by a "killer," a third had a narrow escape from drowning. Three of the crew met with a similar accident off the Copper Islands, at noon yesterday and came from the and but for a combination of fortunate | Cape in nine hours. She docked at circumstances would have been lost. The schooner was at different times roughly handled by gales of wind and on the way home a boat was smashed on her

decks. The story of the accident off the Japavese coast, in which boatman J. C. Bodine and Hary Georgeson were drowned and Hunter Collinson, of Plumper's Pass, nearly lost his life, has already been told, but not with full particulars. Some people believed only from 50 to 200 The affair happened early in March. It was between 12 and 1 o'clock when the Humphrey, the sewerage committee of in town. "whale killer" struck their boat, tore the bottom out of it and threw the three men into the sea. They managed to passed and a list of enquiries as to sewlash the canvas around the bottom of the be secured. They would have to act boat, right her and climb in, but the waquickly, as on the five acre tracts people ter rushed in faster than they could bail decided to send a joint report to the were building houses. He believed the it out. The boat would fill and turn and turn again. Collinson took a position at the bow, where he held on and treaded water. He did not have to turn with the boat, and in that way husbanded his of sewerage commissioners, which bystrength. Bodine and Georgeson in law contemplates the construction of all their struggle for life lost their judgment sewers by contract and that the construcand made wild efforts to get back upon the boat every time she came up either way. Just so sure as they did they were thrown off. The end came quickly and the drowning of Georgeson was attended by one of those incidents which appeal to the hearts of men. He was the first to go. Once when the boat turned he was thrown into the water several feet away, and was so weak that he made no effort to get back. Bodine pushed an oar out to him, and with a last effort he grabbed it. The oar was not big enough to support him and slow. ly he disappeared beneath the surface still clinging to the oar. With their minds upon their own fates the two men watched in silent horror the spot where Georgeson disappeared. Then in a moment the oar slowly came to the surface. It told the story of the end. Bodine looked at Collinson and said, "He is gone and I will soon follow him." Ten minutes later Bodine's hold was loosened and he slipped quietly down to his death. When the schooner reached Collinson at 7 o'clock that evening he was sitting in the boat, stripped of his clothing, in water to his waist, and balencing the boat with his oars. He was all but bereft of his reason by his experiences of the day, and nearly dead from exposure.

about 60 miles south of the Copper Is- others have been dyed black without loslands on Aug. 7. It is described best ing their lustre. These, according to the ir the language of Thomas Brown, the London Queen, are examples of the pelt lieved he was simply carrying out the hunter. Said he: "I was out as usual of the Greenland seal prepared by what with the two men, Jack Lundy and Sam is called the fur transferring process, by Thomas. The day was a fair one, and which the ordinary skin is entirely re Ald. Baker believed that \$160 was we had the sail up. There was a little moved, the fur alone remaining, each inwind blowing and we were moving along at average speed. I had just shot a seal and was standing as high up in the bow as I could looking forward for seals. Suddenly and without the slightest warning the "killer" struck the boat. I was thrown forward in the air and landed in the water several feet away. I was the most surprised man in the world. First I thought the gun had gone off and then I had an idea that the ammunition box had blown up. When I looked around I saw Lundy and Thomas sitting on the boat, which was bottom up and had a great hole torn in her. 1 had on heavy rubbed boots, and was warmly dressed so you can imagine how much trouble I had making the boat. Ald. Munn said he believed Mr. Wilmot ants and he believed Mr. Raymur would When we were in Japan I had air tanks put in my boat, and I am very glad that lieved the council should have given Mr. I did, for they saved our lives. We Wilmot clearer instructions and left him all crawled up on the bottom of the boat and she sustained us, and the sunken mast and the sail balanced her. Way leave Mr. Wilmot in charge and have off to windward Jack Townsend Mr. Raymur do the clerical work. hunting, and we could just make him One of the boatmen raised his protest. He renewed his former argucap up on an oar and waved it. We heard the report of Townsend's gun as he shot a seal, and then came an anxious moment. It was getting rather hazy, and if Townsend had not seen us it Ledingham moved, seconded by Ald. Bawould have been all up with us. Presker, that Mr. Preece be made water ently we saw him head for us, and in ommissioner and Mr. Raymur assistant about an hour we were in his boat. The water was terribly cold, and we were work, including the fixing of rates, and suffering from its effects when we reachthat the latter's salary be fixed at \$130. ed the schooner. The man who sat Ald. Humphrey said that he did not directly over where the "killer" struck want to carry his motion, as he could, by did not even see him, and we would have ne vote, and the amendment would sathad our doubts about what had done the damage had we not seen two "killers" Ald. Wilson said that he should stand swimming away. Once before that this eason we were in the midst of a school of them, but we furled our sail, lashed embarrass Ald. Humphrey, and suggestour guns and were ready. When I ed that the whole matter be dropped for went overboard my gun sank, and I also lost 150 shells. Besides the two Besides the two Ald. Styles was out for an expert who accidents met with I only know of one could design the work to be done and more of a similar nature. It happened on the Japanese coast three years ago, when a boat from an American schoon Finally it was agreed to withdraw both er was cut in two and a boatman killed. They said the "killer" used his fin, but I believe the one that struck us did so with his tail."

Ald. Humphrey called attention to the ballots used in the recent election. The paper was so thin that the pencil marks The Libbie got 1204 skins, 1000 of ould be seen when the paper was foldwhich were killed in Japanese waters and two hundred around Copper Islands. The city clerk was authorized to call "We had hard luck," said Captain Hackfor tenders for repairing and painting the ett. "I never put in such a year in all my life, and I never want to again. It The people quickly recognize merit, and was a chapter of accidents from start this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sar-We made a good run from to finish. Copper Islands, coming down in 19 days. saparilla are continually increasing. You can say that I never saw such bad weather in my life." Off Copper Islands the Sea Lion with 2300 or 2400 seals, the Enterprise with about 1600, the Os car and Hattie with 120 for that place W. P. Hall with 900 for the season, and the Rattler with 104 for Copper Islands were spoken. Most of the fleet were hunting up to the north of the islands, where the weather was reported to be excellent. Some of the schooners hunted day after day, but seals were not so | Wholesale agents.



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plentiful A schooner was passed off Cape Flattery on Wednesday night. She was believed to be the Oscar and Hattie. The Libbie got wind in the Straits Rithet's wharf this morning and is discharging skins. The boat in which Brown and his companions nearly lost their lives is hauled up in the stern dayits and attracts a lot of notice with its ottom nearly gone.

AGAINST DAY WORK.

Sewerage Commissioners Say It Is Not Legal-Business District Defined.

Sewerage Commissioners Pearse and ria, arrived in town and soon had slot Macaulay and Ald. Harris, Baker and machines placed in almost every salon the city council, met in joint session this kinds but they worked on the same prin morning. A number of accounts were erage connections submitted by City En- had placed in that box, or it might, gineer Wilmot were answered. It was council in reference to the extension of the Douglas street sewer to the North ward school, setting forth the provisions of the by-law respecting the appointment tion of sewers by any other method virtually removes the supervision of work from the control of the commissioners.

It was also resolved that the commission recommend for the approval of the council that the business portion of the city referred to in a resolution of the commission of September last be defined of the smarter ones had schemes to beat as follows: From Fisgard street as far east as Blanchard street, thence to Fort street, thence to Douglas street, thence string to it, while others with tempers to Humboldt street, thence to James Bay and along the water front to Fisgard | got their money back by breaking open street. That a sewer be laid along Broad street from Fort street to Broughton street. That no sewer be laid on Trounce avenue until it is dedicated to the public. That no sewer be laid on Poodle Dog alley. That a sewer be laid on Bastion street from Government street to Wharf other similar "amusement" is provided street. That sewers be laid on all public for them. streets in which lots are situated which have been subdivided and which may have besides frontages on such streets.

TRANSFER OF FUR

Hair Taken from Skins and Placed Upon Other Material.

In the window of a London store there is exhibited a number of pale golden skins, showing as the light glances on The other serious accident occurred them a resplendent silvery sheen, while dividual hair being attached to a flexible fabric. The advantages claimed for the process are that the furs are much softer and more pliable than ordinary skins, that they are entirely free from any unpleasant animal odor, and so far from being injured by being wetted, they can be washed in hot water and dried like blankets. It is also said that the fur will not come out by use, as the hairs hold much closer than when implanted in the original skin. All kinds of furs can be thus transferred from the skin on which

they grew on to a close and durable fa-The modus operandi of this transfer is at first sight rather difficult to grasp. It is obvious that each individual hair cannot be transferred singly, but that the whole must be done at once. The nature of the process, however, may be very easily indicated. The original skin, fuel is also adverted to. The above whatever animal it may have been obtained, is placed with the fur downward in contact with an adhesive surface, to which the hairs become so very strongly attached that the skin may be laid hold of and absolutely torn or stripped away, leaving the fur attached to the cement, and so perfectly is this accomplished that the skins themselves are capable of being utilized for leather. The next step of the process is the covering of the roots of the fur with another adhesive material, by which they are cemented to a close woven fabric. Thus it will be seen that the external portion of the fur is tightly held by the first cement to which it was attached, while the roots of the hairs are closely cemented to the fabric which has been placed upon them In the process of manufacture all that is now necessary is to loosen the attachment of the hairs to the cement on which they were first placed, when the whole of the fur in its original position is obtained, cemented to the flexible fabric in

lien of the original skin. The result is undoubtedly most suc cessful. It is difficult to imagine a softer and more perfect fur than that which is obtained.

American News, Merced, Caf., Sept. 14.—Everything resumed normal conditions here this morning. No attempts at fire have been made during the night. A feeling of security has been restored and business traffic is again active. Of the 23 distinct fires started during the past 30 hours, \$4,000 would prob

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 14.-P. J. Mann, the horseman of Portland, reported in the associated press despatches to be missing, turns out to have merely absented himself from the race track yesterday on account of

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The machines were of various ciple. Drop a nickel in the slot. entered the right niche it opened a bor and the player got what former player was generally the case, enter a box stay there until someone more lucky opened that box; or, last but not least by far, it entered the "kitty" and finally found its way to the pocket of the owner of the machine. The saloonkeeper and the owner divided the profits. course the percentage is against the players, but despite this fact, "hitting the machine" became quite a craze and all classes of men were playing, not only a nickel but dollar after dollar. would go around from one salcon to the other, trying, but seldom succeeding. to beat the machines. Of course a few the machine, such as steering a nickel into the proper niche by attaching a waited until early morning, when they a machine and pocketing the contents Both of these schemes have been successfully worked in more than one case But the machines must go and the fiends will have to go without amusement for a short time at least, or until some

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The Favorite Seized on a Silly Pretext-Florence M. Smith on the Rocks.

This is a hard luck year for sealers. The schooner Favorite is home from the sea under seizure upon the silliest charge that could possibly have been used to drive her from the sea, the schooner Plorence M. Smith is piled up on the reef beyond Coffin Island at the mouth of the harbor, and the little schooner Latrador is back with all of her canoes gone and everything movable swept from her decks, all lost in a terrific gale on August 20. The schooner Oscar and Hattie with 1911 seal skins, 27 days off the rocks by the tug Sadie. The from Copper Island, is the only one of operation was not difficult, it did not a fleet of four schooners which arrived between midnight last night and daylight this morning that has not a yarn o'clock. of misfortune to spin.

Captain Laughlin McLean, of the Favorite, walked up to the custom house his morning with a funny looking weaon in his hand. It had once been a No. 10 shot gun, but the barrels had been sawed off 12 inches from the trig-A pistol handle had been substituted for the old stock, and it was old nolding it up, "is what I was seized for. That is the "firearms" I carried into the I took it with me as a rocket gun and as such it was entered upon my papers when I cleared from here. United States steamer Mohican boarded me on August 24, 90 miles west northwest of Unalaska, and when asked about firearms I showed them this. To my surprise they seized me. I talked Commander Clark and told him I would pay \$500 apiece for all the seals he would kill with it. He said that I was not to blame, and that he believed 1 would have no trouble getting clear. der the provisions of the President's proclamation and could do nothing but send me to Unalaska to report to H. M. S. Pheasant. I went to Unalaska and I lay there several days and in the sea. We brought a canoe's crew from the Minnie to Kyoquot. They got lost and we picked them up. Three men were lost by the Fawn, but managed to get to the Pribyloff islands in their boat. The Corwin brought them to Unalaska on August 28, and H. M. S. Pheasant took them out to try and find the schooner. The Pheasant had just left a few days before we did and the men had then been 14 days away from their schooner. When they left her she had 100 skins. The Walter L. Rich had 800 skins for the sea on Aug. The Minnie had 606 skins and the Katherine 371. There was a big gale on August 20, and it gave some of the

schooners quite a shaking up." Everyone who has seen Captain Mcgean's "shot gun" has laughed at it, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that his schooner will be speedily cleared of but will pass into the hands of the cus-

toms to-day. Out at the mouth of the harbor wedged in between two rocks of the reef beyond Coffin Island, with her bow high up the air, is the schooner Florence M. Smith, late of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the latest addition to the sealing fleet. She came in this morning at 2:30 o'clock. Her crew did not know the harbor and tried to bring her in on the west side of Coffin Island. They got away out of the channel and presently with a couple of bumps that awoke the watch below tress of 1893. The severest strain of the she was on the reef. Fortunately the wind was light and the schooner was coming in slowly under a foresail. The causing depletion of deposits and neceswater was pretty hig, and as it receded sary reductions of loans and discounts to during the forenoon the schooner looked | meet the demands made upon them. These to be almost high and dry. However, the schooner kept an even keel, even to cline of commerce, in stagnation of busithe lowest water, and will very likely be ness and suspension of industries, the hauled off without being damaged to any extent. At ten o'clock, when a Times their resources, the people taking from man was aboard, she had not started to leak a drop and the crew believed that purposes of business. As the then deadher bottom would not be damaged. The Smith only got 96 skins off the Japan coast and 86 off Copper Island, making a total of 182. She left Halifax in December last and went out into the Atlantic and the storms of midwinter. She got quite a shaking up, losing her topmeast and headgear and being forced to put into Pernambuco. It was late in the season before she reached Yokohama and got ready for sealing. S. T. Gunnison, one of the men, met with a serious accident shortly after leaving Yokohama. He was loading the signal gun and the minute he rammed the powder down it went off, probably ignited y a spark. Gunnison received the full charge in the right side of his face and around the right eye. They landed him Hakodate and he was in the hospital here for a month. The Smith is a fine schooner of 98 tons. She is commanded by Captain Allan and owned by Captain Kelly of this city.

The little schooner Labrador, Captain Whitely, came in with the procession and rides at anchor in James Bay. She got 600 seals in the sea, making 900 for he season, and would have done better but for the gale of Aug. 20, which smashed and carried away every canoe. The wind was not as strong as some have seen, but the waves surpassed abything I ever · saw," said Captain Whitely. "We must have gotten into tide rips, for a single sea would break washed from the decks, including our to save her every time. My greatest wonder is that we ever escaped. The Indians got so frightened that they were of absolutely po use to me at all, and with the two white men aboard I had to handle the schooner. I could not get the Indians to even haul on a rope. The gale lasted about 62 hours, and the three us had to stand by the schooner virtually all the time. A lull in the storm support the credit of bank currency."

IS A HARD LUCK SEASON, was very welcome. We had to make for home right away, as we had no canoes in which to hunt and the Indian Troublesome Letters Whose Author were anxious to get away. We were Three More Seslers Which Have in 54:25 north and 167:10 west when Met With Misfortune Re-

due south of the islands." The Oscar and Hattie came in under Captain Folger, Captain Magneson having taken sick on the Japan coast and returned home early in the year. The schooner got 1735 on the Japan coast and 176 at Copper Islands, making 1911 for the season. She hunted to the south of the islands and had quite rough weather, with few seals. She spoke the Penelope with 240 for Copper Islands and 1500 for the season, the Rattler with 109 for the Islands and 1100 for the season, and the Theresa with 50 for Copper Islands. The Oscar and Hattie had a long voyage down, being 27 days on the way. She had no accidents during her cruise and the topmast missed from a shore view is on her deck.

THE SMITH FLOATED. At 3:45 this afternoon at high tide the schooner Florence M. Smith was hauled consume much time, and it is believed that the schooner was not damaged. She was brought into the harbor at four

UNEARTHED AT BABYLON.

American Scientists Accomplishing Wonders at the Ancient City.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-An account of the scientific exploration of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon, and battered looking. "That," said he, which is being made by American scilonian exploration fund, which was sub- perhaps the most unique in the history scribed by Philadelphians in 1888, has of European scandals. been furnished to the state department by Minister Terrell. The work of excavation was begun in 1887 by Dr. Hilphicht. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty Arabs are constantly employed. In the number of tablets, bricks, inscribd vases and in the value of cuniform texts, the American was the chief topic for discussion in the enterprise is said to rival the explorations of Layard at Nineveh. Dr. Hilphicht, the distinguished Assyrian scholar of the University of Pennsylvania, However, he thought my gun came un remains at the museum at the request of the Turkish government to translate inscriptions and arrange the tablets and other relics dating back 4000 B. C. Many tons of tablets, sarcophagi, and the vas ordered to report to the collector like, have arrived at the museum at Constantinople, and the sultan, in recognimade the run to Victoria in ten days, not ition of the services of the American including two days 1 was in Kyoquot. When seized I had 1245 skins, all taken sity of Pennsylvania shall receive one

duplicate of each tablet. Minister Terrell says this enterprise has revealed an antiquity of the human race nearly ten centuries older than science had any knowledge of before. The religion, government, habits of life, and, to a great extent, the customs of men who lived 4000 B. C., are revealed by the inscriptions which are now being translated here and arranged for Professor Hilphicht. Thus far twenty thousand inscribed tablets of stone and clay have been discovered, bearing inscriptions which include promises to pay debts, deeds, contracts and records of important public and private events.

ECKELS TO THE BANKERS. What the Comptroller of Currency Says About Finances.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 14.-The event The schooner is anchored in the stream, convention was the address of Hon. Jas. good people by the ears. H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, which was delivered yesterday morning. Mr. Eckels spoke at some length of the far reaching importance of banking; its commanding position in the financial and commercial world; its necessity to the country as the greatest source of business and activity, and the judgment and integrity so necessary to its successful management. He continued:

"Never was the importance of the banks so exemplified as during the disunwise silver legislation fell in the first instance upon the banks of the country, conditions were soon reflected in the de foreign investors depriving the banks of them the means heretofore available for ened condition of the banks reflected the status of our commercial world, so now their increasing business causes the return of commrcial activity.

"Our country's return to prosperity within the very order of things, will be substantial in character and long continued if the people on the one hand refrain from undue speculation and our national legislators on the other hand from crystallizing into law the financial vagaries of those who demand from the government a great volume of money without regard to the intrinsic or representative value. The banks can in a large measure check the speculative tendencies of the people and deny unto them a credit which their enterprises do not warrant. It rests with the people to say whethr they shall suffer from legis-

lative folly. "Unwise financial legislation always in the end falls on the mass of the people and brings upon them the greatest ruin. It may be long deferred, but the history of the opreation of every bad law upon the subject of the currency of the country proves the result of the assertion. there be any in this state who doubt the truth of the statement let them read the legislation in Michigan, enacted immediately upon its admission to the union. Your distinguished citizen and jurist, Judge Cooley, sums it all up in these words: 'Such were the fruits of the experiment of giving equal and practically ways on us. Everything was unlimited rights in banking to everybody who wanted a shorter road to wealth signal cannon. We also carried away a | than that trodden by labor and industry. staysail. The schooner was on her The new state under the bold but inexbeam ends three times, but we managed perienced guidance of its youthful governor, disdaining the lessons of history, had determined to try for itself the exeriment of manufacture of money by the printing press. The condition after the experiment might be compared to a forest after a cyclone. Everything was prostrated and in confusion. One of its lessons was that neither real estate nor any-

thing else not convertible into money can

A BERLIN MYSTERY.

Cannot be Found.

The whole story of the arrest, by der of the Emperor, of Baron von Kotze charged with being the author of anonymous letters which inculpated in grave scandals various high personages at court, and of his subsequent release, is recalled to the memories of the Berliners by a resolve which the Empress Augusta Victoria has just taken.

She is said to have arranged during her for a family council, to be held very numerous personages at court. The to the bottom.

The Empress Frederick is disposed to think that the whole affair should be buried in oblivion. The difference of opinion between the two imperial ladies has already led to some very lively colloquies. It is believed that the Kaiser is likely to side with his mother in the matter. But the reigning empress is a woman of much resolution. She has an idea that her dignity has been diminished by the scandal. She is resolved to purge the court of any persons implicated. May she not make some startling discoveries? With this in mind the Berlin correspondent of the New York Morning ournal set out at once to see Baron von Kotze, and to hear from his lips his own version of a case which bids fair to attain world-wide celebrity. Baron von Kotze has been out of jail for some time. Connected with his imprisonment entists under the auspices of the Baby- is a tale mysterious and inexplicable,

> Berlin was startled, some weeks ago, on hearing that the Kaiser's chief master of ceremonies, Baron von Kotze, had been placed under arrest in the military prison at Linden Strasse. The local papers hinted at it mysteriously, with fragmentary and garbled reports. hotels, cafes and on the street corners. Indiscriminate giggling followed the mere mention of Kotze's name, and the very air became pregnant with scandal. There are several women in it, of course, fine ladies, with high shoes and gold-laced gaiters. How do I know this? It is an open secret now, and much more

which may not be mentioned here. Herr Baron von Kotze is captain of the Kaiser's guard and chief master of ceremonies in William's household. He is a scion of an old family and a man of commanding presence. For more than eight months high gentlemen and noble adies in the immediate entourage of the Emperor have received anonymous letters, almost daily, in prose and verse, intimating certain charges against someone nearest and dearest to the recipient. Thus one letter said that the Prince of

-, one of the foremost nobles and a fast friend of the emperor, had divulged a secret talk with his royal master. Another letter, this time sent to Count -, in flippant language made shocking charges against his beautiful wife.

A walk in the Grunewald was tortured into a love affair with Baron Zstrapping colonel in the Guard Uhlans. Countess von Y--- was teld in a seandalous letter that her husband had clinked glasses in private with Baroness J-, beauty at court and a lady in waiting any liability. Seizing her and driving her from the midst of the second season of the second day's session of the Michis looked upon as the rankest injustice. gan State Bank Association's annual went on, libelling, scandalizing, setting

arrest, supposed to have written these Zeeki. The troops in Japan are not moletters. The baron had received an in- bilized. timation of being charged with this terrible crime, and at once repaired to the a mistake that China has not a good ing from mental worry, overwork, or excommandant of Berlin, intending to explain his innocence. But the command ant very curtly replied: "The emperor has ordered your arrest; you are my prisoner." He then personally coducted him in a closed carriage to the military prison at Linden Strasse. Here Kotze was assigned to lodgings and privileges befitting his rank, but further explanations were denied him.

And now tongues wagged industriously and indiscriminately. Everybody had a reason, and no two agreed on the same theory. Baron Kotze was charged with having written these letters, partly at his home, and again at the Casino (the most exclusive club for nobles in all Germany), and there on a blotter Berlin's 'finest'' claimed to have discovered his handwriting. Kotze's career was discussed in every direction, some putting him down as a crank and others maintaining he was a morbid scandalmonger. But strange to say even during Kotze's carceration the fatal letters continued to arrive in the imperial camp with undiminished regularity. Meanwhile inexorable justice took her course, and Baron Kotze was put on oath before a military commission in secret session, composed of

two high generals and one auditor: "Oh, rightous court where Generals preside, And regimental rouges are justly tried. But squeeze as they might there was no juice in that lemon. After twelve days secret session the inquisition closed and poor Kotze discharged-honestly Who cares? Baron von Kotze has tasted of fickle fortune's bounty, and having bid adieu to Berlin, the court flatterers and all gaiety, has turned to the privacy of his country seat in the suburbs, and like Timon of Athens, has written on his gate posts:

"At last I've bid the knaves farewell;

Ask not my name-but go to hell." The Kotze family have received several letters offering to name the actual perpetrator for \$25,000. One correspondent proposed Paris as a meeting place, history of the effect of the first financial and Baron Kotze has engaged a leading lawyer, who will start for Paris this week with the necessary cash.

"I'll pay half a million marks, if nec ssary, to clear my name, but I respect fully decline all future honors," he said. The police are still tugging away at the mystery, but in spite of all rumors and theories no one has succeeded guessing even at the guilty parties with any degree of certainty. There is indeed a rumor that the Archduke of B-has had a hand in it, and that his removal from this city some months ago as had something to do with that fact. is difficult to believe, however, that the future ruler of E- would do such thing. Of all German princes he is really a learned man and a so-called book worm, who cares very little for social

pleasure.

circles the past week that an American TAKING A FRIEND'S ADVICE the persons in this mess, but his friends maintain his innocence. It is certain, however, that when he called on Prince recently he was not received.

THE EASTERN WAR Now Reported That Coreans Have Risen Against the Japanese.

Shanghai, Sept. 14.-News from Fusan confirms the statement that practically the whole of southern Corea has risen recent visit to her mother-in-law, the Empress Frederick, in Freidrichs-Kron, rout of a Japanese force of two thousand men who attempted to march from soon. The subject of this council will Fusan to Seoul. A portion of the force be the accusations which Baron von was compelled to return to the treaty Kotze was charged with bringing against port, only 800 men getting there. Two thousand fresh troops have arrived at young empress wishes the matter sifted Fusan to guard the Japanese settlement against a feared attack by armed Tonghaks.

General Lin Yung Fu, a Black Flag chief af Annam, has received orders to depart for Formosa as assistant to the imperial highway commissioner.

A great conflagration is reported to have occurred at Chunking on August About 30 persons are known to. have perished, and it is probable that the list of the dead will prove much heavier. The property loss is estimated at ten million taels. Two thousand buildings were destroyed, including three temples. No foreign houses were burned.

Rumers have reached here of the battle fought between the Chinese and Japanese near Kaircheng, Corea, about Sept. 2. Native newspapers of Septemher 10 say that the fight lasted two days and was still undecided when the news was forwarded to the native press. Chinese papers of Sept. 12 announce that General Yeh, the Chinese commander, reports having gained a victory over the

It is supposed here, however, that the Chinese have met with a reverse at first thought was to call in a regular Pingyang. The floods in Corea still prevent the Chinese troops from crossing the Imchin river to attack the Japanese intrenchments.

London, Sept. 14.—In regard to the sensatitonal stories circulated by a news agency, Sir Halliday McCartney, counsellor of the Chinese embassy here, has written a letter saying there is no foundation whatever for the reports of disorderly conduct by the Chinese troops so "wantonly and assiduously circulated." He asserts that there never has been a moment's uneasiness either among the foreigners or thte native population on account of the conduct of the viceroy's soldiers.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-The Baron von Grutscheiber, for three years past military adviser for Japan and head of the imperial academy in Tokio, has arrived in this city. The baron is returning to his native land. He has been in many wars and takes a great interest in military matters. He was not inclined to go into details, however, except in a few particulars. The Baron left Yokohama on August 26 and only knows of what has occurred since then by the press dispatches. The commander-inchief of the Japanese army now is Count Yamagati. General Ogava is chief of the general staff, while Baron Noseu and divisions.

At present there are about thirty thouwith seventy thousand at home. Beon her majesty. Count Z—, it is also sides this there is a vast reserve now in partial paralysis, St. Vitus Dance, scibasely charged, had layished affection on arms that may be called out at any moatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous vessels, of which 22 are in Corean wa-All of a sudden the report spread tary harbors, Yokosuka, Kobe and Sas- la, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also abroad that Baron von Kotze was under setao. The base of supplies is Shimono-There are five divisions there, navy. The vessels are larger and better than those of Japan, but the men are not good fighting material. Japan, in regard to both army and navy, is well as well drilled as those of the foremost nations. China's soldiers as vet amount to nothing.

London, Sept. 14.—The Times will from Shanghai via Tientsin: "The Japanese in force attempted to surprise the Chinese at Pingyang on the night of the 12th, but were repulsed with neavy slaughter. The native corps impeded the Japanese and helped the Chinese. Japanese ships have resumed scouting in the Gulf of Pechili."

In pursuance of an agreement with the Chinese and Japanese government the British war office will send a surgeon and a military attache to each of the hostile armies.

Canadian News.

Dalton McCarthy, addressing the elec and H. Clay, with Mr. Erskine as foreors of the county of Dundas at Westchester Spring, denounced the national from Edward Lavellet, the colored man. dual language and separate schools. He declared for free trade with Great Britain, but was opposed to unrethe Indians. Wilson swore that Loui stricted reciprocity with the United

A project is said to be on foot to build at him. He did not raise it to his a pulp and paper will at Kakabeka falls, shoulder. Loui grabbed for the gun and on the Kaministiquia river, which flows into Thunder bay, in Lake Superior. The falls will furnish the water power and the region abounds with the necessary woods. But where will the product be sold when made?

A Touching Dilemma A citizen of Montreal lately on a visit to Ottawa, while passing down the hotel corrider to his room at a late hour, happened to hear violent groans and sobs issuing from one of the rooms. As the door was pen, he entered and recognized a fellow Montrealer, prominent in political and business circles, and famous for his religious and alcoholic tendencies. He was kneeling at his bedside, clinging to the side of the bed, and sobbing as though his heart would

'What's the matter, old man?" inquired our friend, touching the sufferer on the "I'm so drunk I can't say my prayers," vas the tearful response.

They have a curious way of deciding aw suits in North Siam. Both parties are put under cold water, and the one staying longest wins the suit. In this country both the parties are put into hot water, and then kept there as long as possible.

Knowalle-"Newriche is still determined to enter English society." F. de Seekel-"What method will he try this time?"

Knowalle-'He is going to take a Rumors have been afloat in diplomatic canal boat over and try yacht-racing."

MR. THOMAS ADAMS TELLS THE HAPPY RESULTS THAT. FOLLOWED.

He Was Suffering From a Severe Attack of Rueumatism-Would Have Given Anything to Secure Relief-How a Cure Was Brought About.

From the Brantford Courier.

A brief statement in respect to the recovery of Mr. Thomas Adams, of St. George, will no doubt be of considerable interest to suffering humanity in general and particularly to those who may profit somewhat by the experiences hereinafter set forth. Mr. Adams is a stone mason by trade and resides about a mile east of St. George. At present he is operating the Patten Mills and is well known and respected in the neighborhood. In order to gain all the information possible concerning the circumstances of the cure, a representative of the Courier proceeded thither to investigate the case. Mr. Adams was found at work in his mill. He is a man of about 35, healthy and vigorous, a man whom one would not suspect of having any ailment. When interviewed he cheerfully made the following statement:-"About three years ago when at work at my trade I contracted, through over-exposure, a severe attack of muscular rheumatism, which confined me to the house for three weeks, during which time I suffered the most excruciating pain, being hardly able to move. I was so bad that I could not lie down, but had to just let myself fall into bed. When attempting to rise I had to turn over upon my face and crawl up, there being only one position from which it was possible to rise. I would have given anything at this time in order to secure relief. My practitioner, so I procured one of the best physicians in the neighborhood, but he did not seem to get control of the malady. After treating me for some time he left of his own accord saying he could do nothing for me. About this time a friend of mine persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Finally, I decided to give them a trial, I soon experienced a decided improvement, and was mending rapidly, the terrible pain left me and I had considerable relief and was able to get around with the use of a crutch. After the further use of the Pink Pills I was so far recovered ed as to be able to resume work and since that time have been free from the complaint. I do not now feel any of the soreness and stiffness of the joints I can get right up in the worning and go off to work without any feeling of uneasiness whatever. I have every confidence in Pink Pills and heartily reommend them. I believe them a good thing to take at any time to get the blood into good condition, and if I felt any illness coming on I would, instead of calling a doctor, send at once for a box of Pink Pills."

When strong tributes as these can be had to the wonderful merits of Pink Pills, it is little wonder that their sales General Katzura are leading command- that they are the favorite remedy with reach such enormous proportions, and ers of the five at the head of as many all classes. Dr. Williams', Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and sand Japanese troops mobilized in Corea, restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing remedy for locomotor ataxia, tion, all diseases depending upon vitiaters. Japan at present has three mili- ted humors in the blood, such as scrofua specific for troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they efone division having 50,000 men. It is feet a radical cure in all troubles aris-

cesses of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockvile, Ont., and Schenecequipped. Her soldiers and sailors are tady, N. Y., and sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against imitations sold in this shape), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be publish to-morrow this dispatch sent had of all druggists, or direct by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine company at either address.

Accidental Death.

Despite the fact that the coroner's jury in the inquest held yesterday on the body of Joseph Loui returned a verdict saying that his killing was accidental, Robert Wilson, who held the gun, is still in custody and will very likely be given still another hearing, this time before a magistrate. The jury called by Coroner Hasell was composed of Messrs. Erskine, Shaw, Bone, Barnsley, M. Young man. The important evidence came and Robert Wilson. The story of the robbery was told and then the trip after advanced upon him and he ordered him back, at the same time pointing the gun in the struggle it went off. He had no intention of shooting the Indian. Amil, the companion of Loui, told of purchases of liquor from the negro, the trouble over it, the trip to Wilson's house, and the scuffle over the shot gun. , Drs. Foote and Jones gave testimony as to the wound and treatment. The jury retired and returned the following verdict: "The deceased met

leath by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of R. C. Wilson." Lavellet will be taken back to Ohemainus to answer for selling liquor to Indians, and Wilson is still in the custody of the provincial police.

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Autumn term begins MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 10th, 1894.



BRIEF LOCALS.

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From Friday's Daily. -The tenders for the Thompson river bridge were opened yesterday, but the name of the successful tenderer is withheld until the contract is signed. -A meeting of the board which will

conduct the examination of land survey- ist. ors will be held at the office of the chief commissioner of lands and works on the 1st of October.

-The British Columbia Stock and Mining Exchange of Vancouver has been incorporated by F. C. Innes, Geo. de Wolf and J. W. McFarland. The capital is \$5000.

R. P. Baxter and Mrs. Nellie Enright, both of this city, were married last evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The ceremony was performed at the manse, 173 Pandora street.

-The Scott Mining Company and the Columbia Mining Company, both of Seattle, have been registered in the prov-The capital of the former is one hundred thousand dollars and the latter one million dollars.

-Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley has completed and sent to England for pub- 15 days' hunting trip. lication a new boy's story entitled "The Queensberry Cup." The captain has become an industrious literary man, another story, "The Remittance Man," having been completed this year.

-The Provincial Mining and Dredging capital stock of one million dollars in ten dollar shares. Messrs. Hugh Mc-Lean, Norman McLean and William F. Gore are the trustees, and Vancouver is the principal place of business.

-The British Columbia Logging Company has been organized with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into one thousand shares. The business is what the name signifies, head offices are at Vancouver, and the trustees, Messrs. J. H. Taylor, Jonathan Crook and Elmer

Evans. -Triumph lodge No. 16, I. O. G. T., held their weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon Hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening. The business of the lodge being finished a very enjoyable programme was rendered by Messrs. Stafford, Ford, Mullins, Scrace, Moody and Watkins. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all

-The Dominion steamer Quadra arrived in port this afternoon from a trip have not as yet been made known. to Entrance Island near Nanaimo. The fog alarm erected on this island is now in complete working order, and will be a great boon to the seamen navigating the Gulf of Georgia in the vicinity of Nanaimo and Departure Bay.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Wilby took place this afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, 174 Yates street, to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. Thomas Baldwin, assisted by Rev. P. H. McEwen, conducted the funeral services. There were many beautiful floral offer-The pallbearers were Messrs. McMillan, Howell, Sherwood, Beckwith, Huggett and Cherry.

-The programme published in the Times on Wednesday was faithfully carried out at the entertainment given in Institute hall last night under the ausdered and the farce made a hi whole affair was directed by C. A. Lombard, who promises a series of entertainments this winter.

Robert Wilson, the man who shot brought to the city to-day by Constable evidence of the colored man Edward Lavellet was just commenced and the jury were taken to the morgue to view the body. They are, at the time of writing, 4 o'clock, at the morgue. The inquest will require some time to conclude. Lavellet was caught trying to get away on the Kingston last night.

-T. M. Henderson, Thomas Shotbolt and John Cochrane returned last evening from Vancouver having attended a meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association, of which they are members. The only important business transacted was the appointment of a committee consisting of the Victoria members to draft amendments to the pharmacy act on the same lines as those rejected at the last meeting of the legislature. The amendments will be modified before being presented to the legislature.

-The call for tenders for the new postoffice has been advertised locally. The tenders must be endorsed "Tender for Postoffice, Victoria, B. C.," and be in by October 19. Plans may be seen at the office of F. C. Gamble, resident agent for the Dominion government. Each tender must also have the actual signatures of the tenderers and be accompanied by an accepted bank check equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of the tender, payable to the order of me minister of public works.

-There was a sad case before Magistrate Macrae in the police court this across the Craigflower road at the cormorning. A young girl employed by a well known family was caught stealing An effort was made yesterday evening to withdraw the prosecution, but that could | will probably be ventilated in the courts. pleaded guilty and Magistrate Macrae own recognizance and placed her on her good behavior for two years. At the close of the session she was taken to the Refuge Home. The girl was about to be No. 33, was instituted yesterday aftermarried, had always been highly respectable and her fall is not understood by her friends. A place will be secured for the girl, who now fully recognizes the J. H. Meldram, G. W.; F. Davey, G. S.; position she has placed herself in, and at the end of a few months the young man, C. W. Ross, G. C.; A. Gould, G. G. who is still true to her, will marry her.

-Mrs. Dr. A. T. Watt yesterday af- T. E. Waller, N. G.; W. Hanna, V. G. ternoon delivered at St. Ann's convent | Sidney Wilson, sec.; D. McMillan, treas.; a lecture on Longfellow, the first of a A. Fraser, warden. The lodge was adseries of lectures on English authors to journed until 7.30 p.m., when seventy-five be given at the same place. It was members were given the initiatory degree. primarily intended for the pupils of the The balance of some fifty candidates convent, but about two hundred ladies were left until next Friday evening. were present by invitation of the Sisters of St. Anne. Longfellow was presented by the lecturer as the poet of the twi- Government street. He was full and

haha, were recounted. The series of tinue until Christmas. For the course of twenty lectures tickets may be had

From Saturday's Daily. -Tug Lorne has gone around to Esquimalt to go on the marine railway for her annual overhauling.

-The American barkentine Iringard, Captain Schmidt, arrived this morning from San Francisco. She loads lumber at Hastings mill. -At Caledonian gounds this afternoon

the firemen beat the boiler makers at lacrosse by a score of two goals to none. It was a good game. -Mrs. Baumgart, for violation of the sewerage connections regulations by-law, Victoria.

was fined \$2.50, with \$2 costs, in the police court this morning. -A jolly party of hunters made up of Dr. Findley and Messrs. Cryderman, Demers, Cunningham and Packard leave in the morning for Jordan river on a

couver. At the latter place she will take on a large number of Norwegians, who came west to settle at Bella Bella. -Wm. Reed got drunk yesterday and Company has been incorporated with a \$10 bail was put up for his appearance in court this morning. He failed to turn 276 casks of sealskins, or about 14,000 were married on Friday, September 14, up and the bail was forfeited. Fred single skins, to London this season. ur and the bail was forfeited. Fred Garge, on the same charge, was convicted and dismissed.

-A telephone outfit is to be sent north and the new towns and will be for the work to-day removing their belongings use of Indians principally. It only shows and tearing their shacks down. Some how rapidly the Indian takes up any accommodating kind of civilization. -George H. Ham, an old time Winni-

newing old acquaintances among the rie City during boom days. Mr. Ham is now travelling advertising agent for the C. P. R., and registers from Montreal. -The appeal in the case of Paisley v. Kitchen will be heard at the next sitting of the county court at Chilliwack, October 18. Mr. Kitchen has entered another complaint against Mr. Paisley in respect to his action as collector of votes at the late election, but the particulars

-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening delivered an interesting lecture on the life of Sir William Wallace before the Sir William Wallace Society. He spoke of the history of Scotland and of the suc cesses and reverses of one of the greatest generals. After the lecture an hour was pleasantly spent in songs and recitations.

-Mr. Stadthagen, the grocer, must keep good pickles, for William Edwards stole three kegs full from him last night.

for San Francisco, where he goes to head. The work is now about comfurther pursue his favorite study, music pleted from the Portland Canal to Cape pices of the choir of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. Every number on the programme of music was well rentainly a most promising tenor, and if he party travelled 7000 square miles of party continues to improve will make his mark | coast territory and surveyed twenty in the musical world. Victorians will thousand square miles. Snow retarded always take a special interest in his

-Prince Gregory Galitzin, lieutenant Joe Loui, the Indian, at Chemainus, was general in the Russian army, senator and member of the imperial council of state Maitland Dougall and this afternoon an at St. Petersburg, who spent several inquest is being held on the body. 'The days in this city last week, has arrived in San Francisco. He leaves shortly for Yokohama. It is said that besides his colonization scheme he has an important commission in connection with the Corean war.

-Frank Porteous had a celebration last night which came to a lively end at the Vancouver house. He entered the bar there and tried to wreck the place. He smashed up bottles of liquor, broke glassware and made a hole in the panel of the door. Then he was arrested. He was convicted before Magistrate Macrae this morning, fine \$20 and ordered to pay \$15 costs to the prosecutor, Proprietor Dawley of the Vancouver house. The money will very likely be forthcoming.

-The British bark Eaton Hall, captain Lawrison, arrived in Royal Roads this morning, just 160 days from Liverpool. She has a general cargo consigned to Robert Ward & Co., limited. The long trip was caused by heavy winds off the River Plate and in rounding the Horn, and light winds coming up the coast. On the whole the trip was an uneventful one. On Monday morning she will come in to the wharf to be discharged by Cates & McDermott, the stevedores. Amongst the Eaton Hall's cargo is the paper shell for the James

Bay Athletic association. -The Rev. M. Ellison, of Metchosin, drove into the city on Thursday afternoon and with the aid of a small boy and a lantern built two picket fences ner of Edward and Catherine streets, Victoria West. He owns the property some trinkets and placd under arrest. known as the "Knoll," and claims that road is a part of his lot. The matter not be done. In court this morning she Those who have been using the road claim that the rev. gentleman has no suspended sentence, released her on her right to close a road that was surveyed and gazetted long before Victoria West came into the city limits.

-The new I. O. O. F. lodge, Peerless noon by Acting Grand Master W. E. Holmes, assisted by the following staff of grand officers: A. Henderson, D.G.M.; A. Graham, G. T.; J. E. Phillips, G. M. The following officers were then elected: -George Wilson got himself into a peck of trouble last night at a house on

were specially dealt with. Incidents in Then he assaulted a female cook named ing agencies in the Australian colonies. the poet's social life, with personal re- Mary Van Walsen. In police court to- Mr. Hogan was himself an Australian miniscences of visits made to his home day Wilson did not help his case by resident of many years' standing, and he in Cambridge and to the falls of Minne- swearing to some vile things about the is taking advantage of the present parliawoman. He was convicted on both of mentary recess to call upon his old Auslectures given by Mrs. Watt will con- the counts, and for the first was fined \$30 and \$2 costs with the option of two that have taken place during his seven months in jail, and for the second the years absence in London. from the lady superior for \$5. The next same amount of money, but four months lecture will be on J. M. Barrie the novel- in jail, and as the sentences do not run concurrently it will be six months before he will be free.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -George E. Powell leaves to-night for Clinton, where he will appear for the crown at the Clinton assizes. There are several cases, including an Indian murder, to be heard.

-His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mrs. Dewdney and His Worship and Mrs. Teague are going to Tacoma on Saturday next on the excursion to be given by the board of trade, the agricultural society and the city of -Watson & Hall have a wonderful

cabbage on exhibition at their store on Yates street. It was raised by Mrs. Sherwood of Spring Ridge, is 53 inches in circumference and weights 27 pounds. It should be kept and sent out to the exhibition of the agricultural society. -R. P. Rithet & Co. will to-night ship for the navy. She will come to London 57 casks of sealskins. There charging at once and load a are about 3800 skins in the shipment, which will go to Boston over the C. P. R, and then on one of the fast freight lines across the Atlantic. Exclusive of this shipment the firm has forwarded and Miss Marguerite Hall, of this city, single skins, to London this season.

-The "shackites" are not going to make war on the city for removing them from the site of the new electric light maid. to Bella Coola. It will connect the old station at Turret rock. Many are at of them will probably not move, and is is quite likely that to-night at the council meeting Chief Deasy will be directed the park, was fined \$5 in the police court peg newspaper man, is in the city ret to burn those that are not moved. There were in all 20 buildings on the site, and | park by-law. many Victorians who were in the Prai- a number of them had been there for several years.

-The house of Charles Beaumont at Westholme, near Hall's Crossing, was completely destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock on Friday morning, and a son of Mr. Beaumont and a man named King, who was sleeping in the house with him, were almost burned to death. The hired man discovered the fire, being awakened by the roar of the flames, and rushing to the house he tried to arouse Beaumont and King by knocking on the door. He did with Japan. "Why," said he, "your not succeed, and had to break through a window and literally drag the men out of bed. Both were nearly insensible from smoke and the flames had reached the bed. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is believed to have caught from the brush. Nothing was saved, and only the building was insured.

-Professor Otto J. Klotz and the three Canadian parties which he has Edwards was nabbed, a case was proved been directing in the Alaska boundary against him in the police court this morn- survey, rearned on Saturday evening on ing and this afternoon he entered upon a the steamer Mystery. Mr. Ogilvie retwo months' term at the provincial jail. mained north, to continue the work for The pickles were returned by the police several weeks, Prof. Klotz remained on the steamer and directed the parties to their rightful owner.

—Algernon S. Aspland leaves to-night under Messrs, Cyr, Gibbons and Cadenthe party's progress somewhat. Prof. Klotz leaves for the east in a few days.

-Walter Donaldson, who is in charge of the foreign exhibits at the interstate fair, was in the city on Saturday afternoon for a few hours. He came in on the City of Kingston and left on the same boat. John B. Davis, special commissioner of the fair, was also here on Saturday and went to Vancouver. They say that the British Columbia people will be given a cordial reception at the fair on Saturday next. It is believed that a large number will take advantage of the excursion on the Islander from here, as it is really a very cheap trip. Many who had planned to go on the regular boats are holding off for the special excursion. The Islander will leave here about 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, reach Tacoma about 2 o'clock and lay there until Sunday morning. The round trip ticket, including admission to the fair, costs but \$2. An endeavor is being made to have H. M. S. Royal Arthur visit Tacoma during the fair.

-There was an international affair of a very amusing character at the outer wharf last evening, when the steamer Sikh was leaving for the Orient. Four only one of the party who could speak ture direct from Tacoma, says the Seatthree up town yesterday afternoon, and returning late went down below. At the last moment the purser took a round. looking to see if all on board had tickets. He found two on deck without tickets, and believing them to be stowaways orand he ordered the Chinese crew to put siasm of a football team the Chinese crew rushed at the Japs, downed them, their baggage after them. The poor make themselves understood. The steamship pulled out and the Japs rowed after her in a small boat, but could not catch

colonial party in the Imperial parliament. ceeding to Australia by the R. M. S. Warrimoo. He has been touring through been cordially received by Sir John Thompson, the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. John Costigan, Hon. Thomas Greenway, premier of Manitoba, and other leading Canadian public men. Mr. Hogan has distinguished himself by his ardent championship of the new movement for bringing Canada and Australia into closer and more intimate commercial re-lations, and he is much pleased at finding the leading statesmen of the Dominion determined to leave no stone unturned to make the movement a complete and permanent success. He is also greatly gratified to see the practical interest in the movement taken by the principal light hour; what he has done for girls, got into a row with his room mate, Wm. Canadian commercial houses, who are the characteristics of his heroines, etc., Irvine, and gave him a good beating. sending out representatives and establish-

tralian friends and note the changes

-Gravel is being hauled over the Victoria & Sidney railway from Saanich arm for the new filter beds at Beaver lake.

-Wilson, the section foreman who accidentally shot an Indian last week, is to be taken to Duncan's station to-morrow morning for a preliminary hearing before the local magistrate. -The contract for the construction of

awarded to the San Francisco Bridge company. They will begin work short--The Victoria Lithograph Company have just finished lithographing the depentures for the city electric railway and lighting company's loan. The work has

credit on the artists. -The British bark Corryrechan, Cap tein Abbott, arrived in Royal Roads this morning, 144 days from Cardiff with coat for the navy. She will commence disgo of salmon for Robt. Ward & Co., Limited.

-The Post-Intelligencer has the following: Barney Ludvigson, of Victoria, B.C., street. Mr. C. B. George was groomsman and Miss Emma Barnason brides-

-In the police court this morning Ah Chung, charged with an infraction of the health by-law, was let go on paying costs and agreeing to clean up his premises Alfred Dekin, who drove over a plot in this morning under the provisions of the

-The charge of assault and robbery preferred against James Mackie was withdrawn, as the Chinaman had disappeared. The police do not understand why the Chinaman got out of the way, as after the assault the Chinaman was out to prosecute Mackie, whom he said he could identify.

-The Chinaman is a philosopher. A few days since a gentleman residing here was twitting a Chinaman on the showing China is making in the fight country cannot whip Japan. One Japanese can lick six Chinese." The Chinaman's reply was this, "Me know. One Jap can lick six Chinese, but he can't lick seven.'

-Magistrate Macrae looked over and under and through his glasses this morning, for he was somewhat astonished. There were ten drunks, all gathered in since Saturday morning, standing before him awaiting a chance to explain. Eight of the cases were ordinary ones, five of the prisoners being whites and three Indians. Two of the cases were out of the ordinary. James Mitchell and James Mahoney are shipmates on a sealing They disagreed on the schooner and on Saturday got drunk and fought it out. They were locked up and charged with being drunk and disorderly. Magistrate Macrae fined them \$5 apiece.

-The following from the Post-Intelligencer should interest the old timers: Petitions for letters of administration on the estates of John C. Calhoun Hedges and William Hedges were filed in the su perior court yesterday, the latter an old resident of this city, who died in Victoria. B. C., November 14, 1871. Of William Hedges' five children George and Robert were never heard from again after they went to the civil war, and the only word ever received from John C. Calhoun was a rumor in March 1875, that he had died previous to that date. This left Philip, John and Elizabeth the only heirs, and by the terms of their father's will, filed for probate in this county soon after his death, the estate was left to them, except one piece of property to their mother, now dead. The Seattle property of John C. Calhoun Hedges is quite extensive, and his only heirs are Philip, and Elizabeth, who has married a man named Kelly. They reside in Baltimore. Part of the estate of William Hedges was administered by Gardner Kellogg, who was appointed executor along with D. T. Denny, the latter filing a renunciation. The petitions will be heard October 26th.

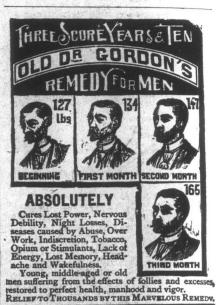
-The Northern Pacific Oriental steamship line and also the Australian-Honolulu line belonging to that company will Japanese took passage at Tacoma, and probably have a competitor in the Canatheir tickets were in possession of the dian steamship company in the near fu-English. The latter took one of the other the Telegraph. "Several merchants and large shippers of Victoria and Vancouver who have goods coming west over the United States lines are known to have been in consultation with the Canadian Pacific officials with the object in view dered them ashore. They would not go, of having the vessels now running from Victoria to also connect with the Norththem ashore. With the glee and enthu- ern Pacific on their way to China, Japan, Australia and Hawaii. The Canadian Pacific company at first thought threw them on to the dock and hurled favorably of the plan, but finally decided not to run the steamers down the Sound Japs yelled like Indians, but could not for the present. Instead of doing this the same freight rates from 'l'acoma as Vancouver over some designated line was made. It is considered probable that the Canadian Pacific will establish -J. F. Hogan, M. P., secretary of the a steamer line of its own between Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Portland. visited Victoria yesterday. He is pro- Some think this is the object of the reported purchase by that company of the steamship Haytian Republic. One of Canada for several weeks past and has the reasons that the Canadian acific steamship company will not send their

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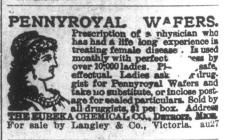
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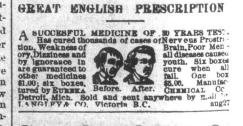
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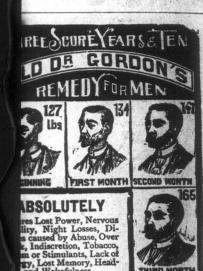
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Hold That the Were Worsted in Naval Battle.

The Chinese Fleet Returned to Port in a Badly Crippled Condition.

London, Sept. 20 .- A Yokohama dispatch says the Japanese claim to have the Chinese fleet at Yalu. Another Shanghai dispatch states that the Jacity are marching towards Wi Ju, from which point they will proceed to Monk

The Times, commenting on the Japanese-Chinese war, says the Chinese admiral by his inactivity has handed over Corea to Japan and occasioned the loss of the only trained force at Li Hung

Chang's disposal. Every hour adds to the cruhsing character of the Chinese defeat at Ping Yang. The total Chines loss is now said to be over seventeen thousand killed, wounded and prisoners. The Chinese prisoners is probable that this number will be increased during the next fe wdays by the prisoners who are constantly being brought in by Japanese cavalry. Besides General Tso Fonk Fai, commander in chief of the Manchurian army, who surrendered only when badly wounded, the Japanese captured Generals Tso Pack Woi, Wei Ink Wei, Nayn Kow

effective Chinese staff. An imperial edict has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of his three eyed peacock feather because of his mismanagement of the Corean campaign. Sataoti Shang, it is reported, is intriguing against Li Hung Chang Li Hung Chang will be deposed.

A Shanghai dispatch dated to-day says the Chinese warships engaged in the naval battle at Yalu were the Ting Yuen, Chin Yuen, Pang Yuen, Lai Yuen, King Yuen, Chin Yuen, Isi Yuen, Chao Yung, Yang Wei, Kuang Hai, Kuang Ping and en route to reinforce the Chinese at Yi Japanese retired, supposedly on account and complete in every respect. of lack of ammunition. The Japanese to what extent has not been learned. 6th. The Chinese fleet with the exception of A picture that is attracting much at-The Chinese fleet with the exception of the King Yuen, Chao Yung and Yang Wei returned to Wei Hai Wei with the transports. All the vessels were greatly damaged. The chinese fleet will proceed to Port Arthur for repairs. Admiral Ting and Col. Hanneken were slightly wounded. A private dispatch says nine Japanese and twelve. Chinese warships were engaged. nese lost four ships the Japanese lost none, though the fleet sustained consid-

erable injury. Commenting on the Yalu river engagement, the Times says that unless the result is wholly different from what it appears the troops which were hastily landed must be in a helpless state, and adds that it is doubtful if the Chinese naval and military leaders will ever recover the advantages they forfeited by their inantitude and delay in execution. A dispatch from Ha Moi, the capital of Tonquin, says an unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck a train from Langson by pirates. The engineer was killed. The pirates were driven off.

NEWS OF CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of a Distinguished Roman Catholic Prelate.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Jeptha B. Randolph, of Oakland, has for some months been the Pacific coast representative of the American Immigration Restriction League, which has national headquarters in New York, and which s about to establish branches on the Pacific coast. In speaking of the or-genization Randolph said: "The organization is wholly unpartizan and all He denounced the McKinley law, lauded over the union branches are being estab- Cleveland for his determined stand for lished. Our ultimate purpose is to effect national legislation which will restrict immigration. It has been proposed wool clause by not opposing it. Hurd organize a branch here soon."

People's party of California have extended an invitation to Governor Pennoyer of Oregon and to Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada to stump the state for the Populists. Pennoyer and 

Among the passengers who arrived on Philibert Termaza, a distinguished prelate of the Roman Catholic church. He is making a tour of the world on a mission confided to him by the pope, which s to examine into mission work of the church throughout the world. He has been to the far east and the islands of the Pacific Ocean. From here he will in a few days go north to Portland and Vancouver and cross the continent by

way of the Canadian Pacific. REGULATORS ROUTED.

Sheriff Pounces on Them As They Are About To Act.

from 18 to 25 years old, have been going born October 1, 1816.

Leblanc determined recently to break up the regulators. Hearing that under the leadership of Marshall Duhomne they proposed to "regulate" a negro named Newton Jones, the sheriff, with a posse

of deputies, lay in wait on Saturday night last. When Duhomne and his gang came in sight, all armed and masked, the sheriff pounced on them and captured the entire party, nine in number, Meanwhile Newton Jones, hearing of their proposed visit, had collected his friends and lay in ambush for the regwon a victory in the engagement with ulators, not knowing that the sheriff was returned to Abbeville and was about two Shanghai dispatch states that the panese army which defeated the Chinese at Ping Yang and captured that only two shots. They killed two of the regulators, Romare and Shexnaydre, and narrowly missed the sheriff. As soon as the ambushers found that it was a sher-

iff's posse they fled. AT THE FAIR.

Preparations for British Columbia Day On Saturday.

Tacoma, Sept. 19.—During the past few weeks a large quantity of bonded exhibits have arrived for the various foreign exhibitors at the interstate fair. who are not wounded number 14,500. It A big consignment came in direct from Liverpool yesterday consisting of a mag-nificent display of cut and other glass-ware. It includes some exquisite specimens of cut glass work and ware of all shapes that may be manufactured. These goods are the manufacture of famous English houses, Another recent consignment was a quantity of beautiful jewel-Paok Woi, Wei Ink Wei, Nayn Kow ry from Italy, including shell work, fila-eng and Sei Kin Len, practically all the gree, cameos and delicate inlaid ornaments. A large quantity of brass and other metal work was also received. The of beautiful hammered placques, vases and jars. The foreign section has been steadily growing of late and is now one intriguing against Li Hung Chang through the emperor's favorite teacher. The Japanese are rapidly advancing up. Industry on Mookden. It is reported that Viceroy sections from as many different countries it gives the fair a cosmopolitan aptries.

The fire works display on the evening of British Columbia day, next Saturday, is to be a magnificent affair. Assistant Director-General Gorman, who has charge of the arrangements, promisfour torpedo boats. This fleet was con- es to make it the grandest illumination voying six transports loaded with troops ever seen in the northwest. The fair management is taking especial pains to Chow. The attacking Japanese fleet consisted of nineteen vessels. The Chinese fought hard until dusk, when the pense to make the programme unique

pearance.

By request of the citizens of Portland warships Abassima and Yoshima and the date of Portland day at the fair has the transports Saikio were damaged, but been changed from October 4 to October

patch says nine Japanese and twelve drawn from old sketches in the posses-The sion of Judge James Wickersham, dispatch also says that while the Chi- noted student of northwest history. According to the log of the Discovery, as published in Vancouver's voyages, vessel lay at anchor off Blakely rocks and Bainbridge Island during the month named, while Vancouver and his officers completed the exploration of the Sound. With this information the artist has been enabled to faithfully portray the surrounding scenery from the exact spot where the vessel lay. The picture is one of great artistic excellence. The peculiar atmospheric effect charcteristic of Puget Sound scenery has been caught by the artist with the utmost accuracy. The quaint old ship, with the British jack, a brilliant mass of colors, at her stern, and her sails spread out to dry, makes a striking and pleasing picture.

A. P. A. SCORED.

Opening of the Ohio Democratic Convention.

state convention met at 10:30. Hon. Frank H. Hurd was chosen temporary greatest thinkers of the nation are at | It endorsed the principles embodied in declares protection a fraud and congrat-McKinley law, to which it attributes the depression. It is declared that silver should be restored to the position it occupied prior to its demoralization by the Republican party, and favors unlimited

tion offered by Tom Johnson, favoring steamship Ocean was Monsignor the announcement by the state central committee in 1895 of a candidate for U. S. senator, appealed to the convention to defer the resolution for a year. He declared that the senator who had been assaulted was entitled to their consideration. During Lewis's remarks Brice sat in full view of the audience nerv-

ously chewing a toothpick. Delegate Clark in his speech vigorously attacked the United States senate. He said that it had become a mere rich understandings and combines to defeat the rights of the people. Several tried to howl him down and

# through parts of Vermillion parish whipping and otherwise "regulating" negroes who were obnoxious to them. Sheriff

Well Planned Attempt Rob the Colorado and High Express.

Bandits Frustrated in an Endeavor to Become Rich Quickly.

Gorin, Mo. Sept. 19.-Further particuup of the Chicago & Utah express on the Santa eF road on Tuesday, which who reside in this vicinity. As the rail-road and express officials had a guard on the train the bandits, when they stopped the train, met a hail of buckshot and

on at every station. Among them were ta Fe and Wells Fargo officials received. Canada that if the American Oddictions Chief Detective J. J. Kinney, of the Santa Fe, and J. A. Matthews, who Since then the express car, whether in brethren across the seas it was absolutehad been acting as a spy for two weeks habited by Detective Kinney's men or and getting news of the robbers' plans.

Matthews brought the news that the night at least half a dozen secret serve in Oddfellowship and in full harmony robbers early in the day had decided to ice men have climbed aboard at differ- with Am rican and European Oddfelleave their hiding place near Memphis ent points along the line east of Fort lows.

All the last named and restricted and lows.

The Grand Sire reported that the only of the express company. They expected to make a haul of at least \$50,000. At Fort Madison, Ia., Division Superintendent Stockton, of the Wells-Fargo express, got into the smoker, not a man exchanging a word with another, all total strangers as got into the treasury car. He carried a far as outward appearances went, and appeared to the civil courts with the resuw off Winchester that once belonged before Gorin was passed half of them sult that the superior court had enjointo Bill Dalton. With him were four men. Detectives Kinney and Montgomery boarded the engine, and Superintendent brass work is especially fine, consisting. Stockton and two good shots were in the of beautiful hammered placques, vases express car. In the forward end of the smoking car, shut off by a partion from the rest of the car, a dozen men were placed. Each had a gun, every cartridge having been specially loaded for the event with a dozen buckshot. At two o'clock, when Sheriff Scaling, of Scotland county, climbed on board, all the details of the surprise party were arranged. According to the report brought by Mat-thews, the spy would endeavor to be the one who flagged the train. If so, one torpedo would precede the swinging of the lantern. Orders were given that, no matter if every one of the robbers get away, there was to be no shooting to endanger the life of the spy, who had, in fact, taken his life in his hands in order to frustrate the attempted robbery. In the little compartments filled with armed men the lights were out and the windows up. In each seat there were two men sitting sidewise, the muzzles of their guns protruding just a trifle over the seats. Beside them stood others with

Winchesters at half cock resting across walk the entire distance, it being his excitement here over the news from San their arms. As out from between two high embankments, just one mile from Gorin, sped the train, there came the looked such that the present of the present tation of the which it is believed would have secured Out from the dense undergrowth north of the track came four forms, the face impossible, he made a bold attempt to here say they sent powerful testimony in of each hidden by a black mask. One stand off his captors with a revolver. rushed to the engine. Almost before his The officers had the drop on him and he companions could reach the express car, finally gave in. After he was handwithin ten feet of the tender, he pointed cuffed the search for the other bandits his rifle at William Prescott, the white- was resumed. At the farm of Mrs. bearded engineer, and shouting, "Hold Tull, near by, the officers found Overup your hands." pulled the trigger. Prescott fell to the floor with a bullet in his The house was first surrounded, then a right breast. With one bound Kinney delegation sent in to make the search, gained the top of the tender, and bring. Mrs. Tull and her two daughters stouting his gun to his shoulder, sent a shower of shot almost into the face of the masked man. How the fellow managed to move six inches is a mystery, but he did, and made for the woods. The shot which laid Engineer Prescott low was the signal for a fusilade, also the signal for the hasty retreat of the robbers to the shelter of the timber. They fired two shots. Although men were leaning from the car windows and pulling the triggers as fast as possible, while others were after the robbers on foot, they failed to hit a man. The place where the horses were tied was soen found. It is not likely that the passengers in the rear end of Columbus, Sept. 19.—The Democratic | the smoker, those who were dozing in the chair car, and half a dozen wakeful ones in the sleepers, will ever forget their experience. With the first shot every chairman and made a lengthy speech in man near a window opened it and looked which he congratulated the Democrats out. Within a second he drew his head

on the passage of the new tariff bill. In and dropped on to the floor. The cry, "Train robbers" went through the train, and women went down on their knees and screamed. The cunning of the hold-up craftsman was shown in the selection of this spot that the coming of undesirable immi- closed with a bitter denunciation of the for turning the little trick. For fifty grants shall be prevented in part by requiring an educational qualification of American and un-Democratic. When all who embark for America. The | Hurd concluded the platform was read. | no stop there. Once in a while the train the head of the league and I hope to the National Democratic platform. It ing there except the tank. Not within The state central committee of the ulates the country on the repeal of the road has a halt been made at Baring, west of the last named station, is a switch into which the train runs every morning and waits for the east-bound express to pass. Both are due there at the same time, and almost invariably they are on time. But if the west-bound should not put in an appearance, the east-bound would have to camp there until it came along, for there is no means of finding out what the trouble is without running back to La Plata. The men who planned the robbery figured that they had the train and its treasure in a pocket and they would have all the time necessary, not only to rifle the express car, but to relieve the passengers of their valuables. It is evident that they had also made a careful study of or, furious with jealousy, challenged his the topography of the country. For one rival to a duel, and proposed that each

lished two hours' hard riding would put every man safe from pursuit, and that, too, soon after the day dawned. 'There were no telegraph lines up in the coun try where the gang had been hlaing, and lars have been received of the holding it was thought the news of the hold-up would not penetrate to that region until after the participants in the affair had fixes the crime on a number of farmers | time to cover their tracks. This sec-

horses were hidden, good, strong-limbed

animals, and it was the calculation that

after a night's work had been accomp-

peating the operation the next night.

It was W. E. McDaniel who notified plicated. Abrams and Overfield were M. Norman of Colorado. arrested. The former will die. It was only after a stubborn fight they

were captured. Both had made their way directly to their homes, situated 16 General Revolution of all Central Amerhorse that was killed by the detectives. field, who had crawled under the bed. ly denied that Overfield was in the house. Overfield showed fight when discovered, but before he could use a revolver he was grabbed by one of the officers. A struggle ensued with the bandit, but he was finally overpowered. Then both the men, with two brothers of Overfield, upon whom also suspicion rests, were handcuffed and taken to Memphis. The search for the remainder of the gang is being kept up. The examination of the four men now under arrest will take place to-morrow.

NOT RECONCILED.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Still Separ ated.

New York, Sept. 19.—A special to the Recorder from Newport says: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt are not recon-The best information obtainable is that they never will be. The housekeeper at Marble House arrived to-night and took general charge. She said that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt had not sailed from Europe, but would reach here in about ten days. She did not know just when she would leave, however. She further stated that only Mrs. Vanderbilt and her family would come. Mr. Vanderbilt, it was understood, had shown no desire to join Mrs. Vanderbilt on the trip across or in the visit to Newport, and he was probably entirely uninformed as to his wife's movements. There is much talk of Mrs. Vanderbilt's coming here for a divorce, but there is nothing to back this up.

A DUEL WITH ROPE ENDS. A Method of Getting Satisfaction More Dangerous than in Vogue in France.

An extraordinary duel is reported to Belgian Parliament Dissolved by Royal have taken place in Brussels between two young men. They were enamored of the same young lady, who for a time regarded them with equal favor. However, after considerable hesitation she made her choice. The unsuccessful suitthousand feet above the spot at which the should be armed with a piece of rope, red light was swung across the rails the and that they should thrash each other man's club and resting place of trusts, road winds on a reverse curve through a las long as they could hold out. The cut with embankments ten to forty feet challenge was accepted, and the comba-high. Then comes a little hill, followed tants met. The fight, however, had not by a stretch of track almost on a level been long in progress when the police at times pandemonium prevailed. John- with the surrounding country. On either | came along and stopped it. Both "duelson's senatorial resolution was defeated. side of the right of way are dense clumps lists' were covered with blood. The of oak and hickory, not to mention an challenger had the worst of the encoun-New Orleans, Sept. 19.—For some time New Orleans, Sept. 19.—For some time a party of regulators, young white men suished archaeologist, is dead. He was guished archaeologist, is dead. He was forest though apparently thick and issues.

Of oak and hickory, not to mention an undergrowth almost as bad as the Norter, his face being a mass of bruises. Signor Ariodant Fabretti, the distinguished archaeologist, is dead. He was forest though apparently thick and issues.

Of oak and hickory, not to mention an undergrowth almost as bad as the Norter, his face being a mass of bruises. Supported that is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken. The content of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators, young white men support of the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of regulators in the chicken is a party of regulators. The chicken is a party of regulators is a party of re

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stretchs practically clear and is easily traversed almost to the Iowa line. It was in the middle of the timber that the cisions Reported by the Grand Sire.

> Remarkable Progress Made by the Order in European Countries.

Chattanoogo, Tenn., Sept. 20.-The delegates to the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Oddfellows have already listened to tion during the civil war was over-run One showed that the condition of the orwith bushwhackers, who frequently carder abroad was extremely satisfactory ried terror into the little towns of Van and that remarkable progress had been Buren, Davis and Appanoose counties, made in Germany. Grand Sire Campbullets. They shot William Prescott, the engineer, before they even gave him a chance to hold up his hands. His wounds, it is believed, will not prove fave the easy of access. The inhabitants in Germany. Grand Sire Campbellets, made in Germany. Grand Sire Campbellets, the engineer, before they even gave him a chance to hold up his hands. His bandits to do their work, as hiding places are easy of access. The inhabitants ing of the work in Europe he said that of this section, however, are a sturdy, the social and political conditions of the When the train left Chicago at 5 honest, agricultural class, who have no various nationalities in that country diffo'clock last evening, railroad and express detectives, all walking arsenals, climbed It is nearly three weeks since the San-

had disappeared into the express car. ed the grand master from further pro-This was merely precautionary. Kinney's ceedings. The grand sire referred the spy gave him 24 hours' notice of the two lentire matter to the Sovereign Grand premeditated raids spoiled by rain, and Lodge without recommendation. The then the full force was on hand. But report on homes and orphanages stated the railroad and express people were tak-ing no chances. When the danger point there been so decided a progress. Illinhad been passed the men would drop off ois has a home with 80 children, New at different stations, working back east | York has provided an additional home, along the road in the day time, and repeating the operation the next night.

Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Kansas, peating the operation the next night. homes for the aged and the orphans in the officers of the attempted highway active operation, while many other jurisrobbery. He, with Charles Abrams, the dictions are accumulating funds and preleader of the gang, and Link Overfield, paring buildings for simlar work. This came to Gorin. Abrams ordered the afternoon Richard Hoe of Wisconsin engineers to stop and was shot by Depresided over the reunion of the grand tective Kinney. The officers decline to secretaries and grand ser bes associagive the names of the two others im- tion and an oration was dil vered by J.

EZETA'S PLANS.

ica Proposed.

New York, Sept. 19 .- A special from San Salvador says: There is considerable Saling and his posse, with the railroad the surrender of Antonio Ezeta. The detectives, came up to the house soon refusal to accept the testimony is regardafter his arrival, he was in a faint. How- ed here as an attempt to shied Ezeta and his favor by the same steamer. It is rumored that the government is in possession of proof that Antonio Ezeta nad a secret arrangement with Vasquez to revolutionize all Central America, and that Carlos Ezeta and some rich Americans are in it. The plan is to have Antonio Ezeta invade Guatemala, entering from the north, where there is much discontent among the people, and thence to march south, joined by the Guatemalan

malcontents. General Cordova, who arrived from Costa Rica a few days ago, has been in consultation with public men, and he denies that Vasquez wants to take part in a general Central American revolution. President Barrios, of Guatemala, is said to have proposed to President Gutierrez that Salvador join Guatemala in resisting the claims of Mexico, and that Gutierrez refused.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Term.

London, Scpt. 19 .- The Methodist General Conference elections resulted as follows: Dr. Carman, general superintendent; Dr. Potts, educational secretary; Rev. H. M. Aiken, missionary treasurer; Dr. Sutherland, missionary secretary; D. Withrow, enditor of the magazine; Rev. A. C. Courtice, editor of the Guardian. The committee on conference boundaries recommended that the work of the six conferences in Ontario and Quebec be reconstructed and formed into five. After considerable debate the motion was carried by the necessary two-thirds vote, the vote standing 107 for and 41 against. Rev. Dr. Stewart introduced the following delegates from the Presbyterian General Assembly: Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Brantford: Rev. J. A. Murray of London, and Mr. John Cameron of the London Advertiser; as elder. These gentlemen were enthusiastically received, and addressed the conference in a happy and appropriate way. A resolution was passed thanking them for their kind words.

LATE CABLE NEWS.

Decree.

London, Sept. 20.—The betrothal of Miss Muriel Wilson and Lord Eresberry, M. P. has been cancelled. The cause is not stated. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Wilson of Tranby Croft, at whose house the celebrated baccarat scandal arose.

Brussels, Sept. 19.-A royal decree dissolving the Belgian parliament has been issued.

"There is a man outside who wants to know if the editor is in," said the Hooter's new office boy. "Show him up." "No, sir,

# The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, September 21.

TWO EASTERN LEADERS.

Hon. N. C. Wallace, controller of customs, speaking at a meeting of his suptive party wanted nothing to do with the United States. They still believed in the policy of protection and would fall back completely on the "old policy." those of Wallace:

"What with the Liberals, the Conservatives the Patrons and my own party. I expect an enormous shaking up at the next general election," said Mr. Mccarthy on being questioned as to the politi cal situation

"I have," said Mr. McCarthy, "an organization in nearly all the electoral districts of Ontario. I expect to make additions and I expect to make a good showing in the next parliament; but the Patrons, I beneve, will elect a majority in the next house. That, I think, is obvious. The Patrons will be an independent party, but they will lean more In his speech at Westminster Mr. Lauror less to the Liberals in the matter of undoubted that in several districts but said: for the Patrons my candidates would carry the day. The Patrons hold the ince. I have seen pretty strong and vigthat the National Policy is a policy ous to the mass of the people."

ly shortly to appeal to the people, so that tariff I would propose if installed at Ot-

be realized?' "The government. I believe, will not appeal to the country till after the next Macdonald was in opposition he mainsession. Why should they? The countained a very decided reticence on more should they cut short their term of followers was contesting a certain con office? And why should they go to the stituency, he wrote to his leader. Sir country without the voters' lists, which John, saying that the Grits in his sechave cost so much money? There is tion were asserting that, if the Conservago to the country in a hurry. There will be no appeal before next Septem-

"And in the meantime some of the grosser scandals may be forgotten." "The government will have other scandals. The government cannot administer the affairs of the country without tend to follow; I don't care to imitate them to give place to better men. scandals. And there will always be it. I state to you here and openly that plenty of scandals with this govern-

Mr. McCarthy is clearly of opinion that the government will be defeated on the protection issue, and Mr. McCarthy tion (cheers), and to raise the revenue in with the Liberals, but his statement in regard to the Patrons of Industry amounts to a prediction that the Liberal trade policy will prevail.

# SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

The Liberals of British Columbia are more than satisfied with the result of Mr. Laurier's visit and with the manner in which their leader was received by the people generally. That Mr. Laurier we shall gradually approach the ultimate is also extremely well satisfied is estab- goal of free trade, for this is the goal lished on the best authority, namely, 'his own. In his speech at Westminster, he said: "From what I have heard of my Conservative friends on the floor of the by Mr. Foster, is to develop certain more house of parliament, I would have dustries. Remember this, gentlemen, thought that there were no Grits here at | their policy is not to reduce the tariff on all. But not only in this city, but in articles of consumption, but to develop Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver as certain industries. This means that, in well, there are not only good Liberals but Grits of the deepest grit." Being of \$16 per head, while the people thera man of discernment, he could easily are only paying \$4 per head. (Applause.) see that the Liberals of British Columbia were much greater in numbers than eastern people suppose, and he could perceive with equal ease that their num- the pleasure of listening to speeches from bers are sure to increase. That fact is Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and Mr. the head tax, and he wrote a letter to evident from the hearty appreciation of Ouimet. The decision to which the genthe addresses delivered by himself and tlemen have come does not appear at all his companions. Our Conservative friends are therefore exhibiting little agreeable encounters would be likely to is in error and concludes with these pointsense when they endeavor to make it | befall them on a visit to the west. Sir appear that Mr. Laurier's visit was not Charles, for instance, would not feel successful. If they in their desperation any degree of pleasure in meeting the find that gnawing a file or butting their sealers and the canners, though he proheads against a stone wall affords them fesses to be anxious for a conference any degree of relief, far be it from us to seek to forbid them such remedies, but we may point out that their own school question in Manitoba, but he teeth and heads are the most likely to would be obliged to do so if he visited suffer Their attempts to show that the visit was unsuccessful are just as futile as their attempt to belittle Mr. Laurier's exposition of the Liberal policy. They should study the following remarks from non-partizan paper, on these two points:

The audience, it could not but be remarked, while attentive, interested, and sympathetic to a degree, was not en- we do not feel at all surprised at the thusiastic. It would require strong prevailing party convictions and predilections or strong convictions in favor of or against a certain policy, for a meeting to rise to the point of enthusiasm in applauding the points of a political party Such convictions or preditections are not yet common among the people of this city, or anywhere in the province, in fact, on the questions that make up the issues of Dominion politics. But. lacking except among the few, the peolit sees that we do not agree with it and ple were, evidently, by no means out of sympathy with or in a position of mental hostility to the Liberal speakers and

and the fruit of this enterprising Liberal Mr. Laurier or shown the least annoysowing tour throughout the province ance because it has kept its own opinion. will, undoubtedly, be an awakened inter- But we have entertained and expressed est in those public questions that affect the welfare of this province as part of the welfare of this province as part of the Dominion-an awakening whose results will be seen in the next general

Without going at this time into a dis- Mr. Laurier's visit and his speeches. In cussion of the merits of the respective the hearing of thousands of people the porters in Toronto, said the Conserva- Liberal and Conservative policies, it Liberal leader set forth plainly and dewould be mere affectation, to say nothing of partizan unfairness (and the Columbian claims to be independent) to pretend, as some of our provincial confight it out on those lines every time. He temporaries have, that the Liberal lead- generalities. While thousands of people declared that protection had built up er and his lieutenants expounded no dis- knew from their own observation that Toronto and other principal cities of tinctive policy on the tariff or other the visit of Mr. Laurier and his companquestions. These same papers and those lons left a remarkably good impression Canada. It is fair to say that Mr. eastern journals whose tactics they copy, Wallace was giving not only his views will be found, quite probably, before the but the views of the government when campaign is over, exclaiming that the lic, the Colonist asserted the contrary. he talked in this fashion, and that at policy of the Liberal party is to destroy What we have said, and still say, is the next election the government will Canadian industries by removing protecthat in following this course our neightion. Just now it seems to suit these bor was displaying considerable foolishpartisan critics to say that the Liberal ness, and we can only account for its Sir John Macdonald in 1891 dragged in policy on the tariff is too vague for anyhis sham reciprocity move as a bait for thing. We do not think that any intelthe people, but the present ministers ap- ligent, unprejudiced person would have pear to contemplate an appeal on the any great difficulty in gathering from straight issue. It is interesting to comand his lieutenants, last night, a pretty pare the views expressed by Dalton Mc- clear idea of the Liberal policy on the Carthy in an Ottawa interview with tariff, as distinguished from the Conservative policy. And it is time that these two policies were having the earnest consideration of the people of this prov-

A large amount of partizan enthusiasm Mr. Laurier did not expect; there was in fact much more shown at all points than he was prepared to find. thy of which the Columbian speaks were more grateful to him and more important from the political missionary's point of view than the enthusiastic support of those who were Liberals already. the trade policy. The success of the lier took occasion to notice the carpings Patrons must militate somewhat against of the Conservative press in a way the success of my own party, as it is which they will hardly find pleasant, He

In the Conservative press of the prov idea that the manufacturers have had orous criticisms of my utterances. Well. things their own way long enough; that now, it is well known that a politician it is time the farmers had a chance; and must possess the hide of a rhinoceros (laughter), and my skin-my political which benefits a small class and is ruin | skin-has become pretty tough, and their insect bites do not affect me. Perhaps "Do you think the government is like they wish me to make a sketch of the this shaking up which you allude to may tawa. The Conservatives are very particular just now. They were not so particular once. When Sir John . A. history of the after time shows that this "re-adjustment" really meant an increased tariff. (Applause.)

That kind of deceit was their idea of the policy of the Liberal party is to reduce the tariff. (Applause.) Somebody asks upon what articles? In reply it is the intention of the Liberal party to reduce the tariff on all articles of consumpation. In the face of what those news papers say, I will say that the great line of cleavage is this: Our idea is freedom of trade, such as is common in England to-day; the ideal of the Conserva tive party is protection, similar to that carried out by the great republic to the south of us. I need not point to the results of that policy in that country, they

are too well known. But, if we come into power it must not be expected we shall alter all this by one fell swoop; nothing of the kind, but to which we are tending and we shall never cease our efforts until we reach that goal. (Loud applause.) The policy of the Conservative party, as stated order to give a profit to certain men, you people here are to be taxed to the tune

# THOUGHT BETTER OF IT.

So British Columbians are not to have remarkable when we remember what diswith the latter. Then Mr. Onimet would not care to have anything to say on the that province. He would not dare to repeat there the speeches he has made in Quebec, and his Quebec friends would knife him if he did anything else. He has not the courage to follow Mr. Lauthe New Westminster Columbian, a rier's example and keep to the one position on this school question, in whatever province he may be speaking. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, two ministers funking the western tour.

# PURELY IMAGINARY.

"Our evening contemporary seems very much annoved because we do not join with it in singing the praises of Mr. Laurier. It is not content that we should enjoy our own opinion of that gentleman's political utterances in peace. It allows itself to say uncivil things." These are a few figments of the Colonist's immuch" they were thinking a great deal, Colonist to join in singing the praises of direction.

should persist in saying things which it knows are not true, and which many others know are not true, in regard to Colonist had the assurance to affirm that he set forth only vague and indefinite on the mind of the British Columbia pubexhibition by supposing that its dismay alarm it will perhaps be able to appre- posted now that they had been tried. ciate the difference.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto Mail:-Those who complain of the sameness of Mr. Laurier's speeches do so with good reason. The Liberal leader's utterances are uniformly bright and eloquent. Other men, by way of variety, no doubt, are dull sometimes.

The following pithy story comes from Ottawa: "A. W. Ross and Bob White arrived here at noon from Montreal and to remove it. went to see the ministers on Parliament Hill. One of a Russell House group remarked that both men were members of parliament, both after big offices, and both shut out because of the fear of the government that both bye-elections would go Grit. They are by no means the heavenly twins."

St. John Telegraph: The Tories know that they cannot defend their own administration of the government, and they hope to befool the people by making political capital out of some pretend- a fair share of the amount due for graved admissions in the speeches of the Libtry is not anxious to re-elect them. Why than one occasion. When one of his eral leader. After fifteen years of scandalous misgovernment of the Dominion, they think that the people of Canada may be induced to give them another no reason why the government should tives were returned, the tariff would be lease of power if they can only raise increased. Sir John replied that the dust enough to befor the issue before teriff would only be "re-adjusted." The the electors. That the scheme will fail goes without saying. The people of Canada have tried the government in the balance and found them wanting, freedom, but this is a freedom I don't in- and at the next election they will invite

be plainer, from the foregoing, than that the Conservative policy is protection-a tariff whose ruling principle is the raising of the price of home manufactured is an extremely good judge of the situa- such a manner as to produce a maxi- articles, so as to give the home manution. He is not in complete accord mum of revenue with a minimum of tax- facturer an advantage over the outside nanufacturer at the expense of the confree trade, consistent with the requirements of revenue. So much is certainly clear enough. If words have any mean- that if the Board of Trustees establish a ing, Mr. Laurier could not well have made himself any clearer as to the policy this neighborhood within easy reach would and aim of his party on the question. be met, the board would draw the per ca-He might, it is true, have declared that pita grant for the total attendance at this the Liberals would, immediately on gaining power, put their policy into full op- to believe that a school located there, just eration-in other words, inaugurate a fiscal revolution. And because he did not do so, but stated plainly that the free trade policy of his party would be It must therefore be apparent that it is in place where his wife was housed. brought about gradually, the hue and cry of the Conservative press is: 'Mr. Laurier's utterances on the tariff are vague and meaningless. The Liberal party has no tariff policy!"

> The Montreal Gazette is entitled to a measure of gratitude from the people of British Columbia on account of a correction which it administers to the Rev. Principal Grant on the Chinese immigration question. Dr. Grant, like many other eastern people who know nothing of the Chinese character, is opposed to the general Methodist conference denouncing that tax as unjust, iniquitous, etc. The Gazette points out wherein he ed remarks:

They make no addition to the commercial, social or political strength of the nation. Almost their only contribution to the revenue is the \$50 tax. The money they make is carefully hoarded up, and as soon as they have got enough they go back to the Celestial land and spend it. They remain, and always must re main, a class apart by themselves, hav ing no interests or opinions in common with the rest of the population. They are a dead weight on any community striving to rise in the social or moral scale, and where they constitute a large proportion of the population they are serious danger to its well being. All the civilized countries to which John Chinaman has easy access have taken measures to keep him within bounds, not because he is objectionable as a Chinaman but because of his habits and manner of If Principal Grant could invent some sort of a moral thermometer to test a man's fitness for citizenship, a tax on undesirable immigrants might take the place of the tax on the Chinese as such; but at present, knowing only that the Chinese as a class are undesign able, and having no means of distinguishing one from another, we can only deal with them as Chinamen. It is easy for reverend principals, with their eyes on while party enthusiasm was necessarily is so unreasonable as to get cross when the far off mission field, to theorize, but people who know the Chinese as they live in Canadian cities will oppose the step to open the doors to immigrants of that character. If the law is to be changed policy. If they were not "saying agination. The Times has not asked the at all, it is likely to be in the opposite

# SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Absent Teachers Must Pay Their \$42 for Mr. St. Clair's labor. As a Substitutes Full Wages in Future.

Trustee Yates' Seat Declared Vacant\_To Change School Boundaries.

Chairman Hayward and Trustees Marchant, Glover, Lovell and Saunders gymnastics. On Saturdays were present at a meeting of the school board held last evening.

J. C. Smith, of Collinson street, com- for his services. plained that his children were not allowed to attend the south ward school, when in fact they lived nearer to that it would be wrong to appoint him on acschool than to the central school. Mrs. Wolfe of Humboldt street, made a similar request, accompanied by a certificate that the children were sickly. The sec- appointed at \$40 per month. retary said the residences were both just outside the South Park boundaries. had a bad effect on its nerves. To have Trustee Lovell said Mrs. Eckersley, of plications be called for, throwing the pofound fault with the declaration that the the Douglas house, had made a similar Liberals would introduce freedom of complaint, her residence being nearer the trade as soon as practicable would have South Park school. Trustee Glover been legitimate criticism, but to assert | thought a walk would do the stronger that the declaration did not convey a children good but he was in favor of definite meaning was rather insulting to granting the request in the case of the money for the purpose, was adopted. the intelligence of those who listened sick children. Chairman Hayward and to it. If the Colonist has recovered from | Trustee Marchant thought the districts the demoralization superinduced by its should be changed, as they were better It was finally referred to a committee to confer with the principals and rearrange the schedule districts. Messrs. Lovell and Glover were appointed on the

Mr. Grove asked that the alley way at the back of the North Ward school be graded. Received and filed.

The janitor of the North Ward school asked for additional salary on account of | zeal and ability, if any, of any teachers, more work caused by mud in the school or other matters affecting the interest or grounds and fires during the winter. Trustee Glover said the mud was so bad that the janitor had to use a shovel

expense should be charged to the con- their salary to their substitutes. He tractor who was three months behind in moved that in future teachers on leave his contract. The contractor was liable of absence pay their substitutes the full for \$5 for every day that his contract salary.

committee to report. Schultz & Morphy demanded on be-

cordwood supplied to the schools by A. not less than 75 per cent. of their sal-Rowbotham as agent for them. Re- aries. ceived and filed, a copy to be sent to the assignees of A. J. Rowbotham. John Haggerty asked for payment of tutes must be approved by the board.

eling the play ground of the North the Province newspaper had made ar-Ward school. The work could be com-Ward school. pleted for between \$350 and \$450, while ren admitted to the agricultural show \$1900 was due him. Mr. Day, the architect, said it was un- badges.

be paid until the work was completed. Some of the work would have to be done over again where drains had been adopted and W. K. Bull was appointed broken. Besides cinders had in some places not been put on to the proper | fill the vacancy. depth. Trustee Lovell explained that the ferred to the finance committee. drains that had been broken had been

covered. Mr. Haggerty, the contractor, fy the Teachers' Institute that the board had not changed the fence which en- had not received the usual reports. Says the Columbian: "Could anything | croached on adjoining property, which he had agreed to do. Trustee Glover moved that Mr. Hag-

gerty be paid \$300 on account, which the board approved of. Hon. Col. Baker, minister of education, wrote as follows:

Victoria, Aug. 29, 1894. Sir:-A petition has been received by the council of public institution from sumer—and that the Liberal policy is in the vicinity of Oak Bay, McNeil Bay and Foul Bay, asking for the establishment of a school to meet the educational requirements of these localities. I beg to submit school immediately within the city limits so that the wants of all the children in school, which would materially assist in meeting the outlay required. I have reason within the city limits, would have an attendance of from 60 to 80 pupils, and the have them arrested. Not having a warprospects are that a small attendance rant the police could not comply with rould be largely increased in a short time. his request. Ward started towards the the city's interest to meet the request for additional school accommodation in this locality. Allow me to point out that unless the trustees take action in the matter, the government will consider itself called upon | want," said Ward, and he went like a the city limits. Should this be done, the a side room and Merritt went into the number of children who are now attending knocked his rival down behind the stove the city schools, thus depriving the city of the per capita grant derivable from their attendance. In view of the above facts, I when the policeman rushed in and tried have to request that you inform me at as early a date as convenient of the decision up until he got a tap on the back of the the parents of the children are anxious to door was knocked off and a kettle of have the new school established early this | boiling water came near being tippe

JAMES BAKER. (Signed) Minister of Education. Trustee Lovell said the board was aware of the necessity for a school but

did not have the means.

Trustee Marchant understood that the government had already advertised a Judge Glasgow remanded Merritt to jail new school district in which case they and took Ward's case under advisement. answered their own letter. The letter was received and acknowledged, the government to be informed Ward. that the board did not have the means.

On motion it was decided to allow the new school the use of old desks belonging to the city. A request from Principal Paul for ap head, where there is no hair. Mrs. Ward paratus for teaching chemistry, was re- is 29 years old, and looks younger. Mer ferred to the finance committee. It

cost from \$35 to \$70. Trustee Glover pointed out that the valves on the radiators at the North Ward school were cheap ones, the contractor explaining that he was not called upon to put on the best ones. It would cost about \$75 to change the valves. Re- fault and Merritt kept his mouth closed ferred to the supply committee.

was stated that the apparatus would

It was decided to call for tenders for the boiler and pipes at the North Ward Trustee Lovell mentioned some defects | year-old boy who rode a horse twelve in the drains and flush tank at the

to this. Trustee Glover said all the doors at the North Ward school were being bound medicine, and ordered him to hurr and the paint was almost gone. As a home, The brave lad rode home, consequence when the doors were opened ered the medicine, and then fainted from in the morning large slivers were torn nervous exhaustion. The medicine off, the doors now being in a terrible condition. Referred to a committee.

completion of the Pemberton gymnasium, Pain Killer, which never fails to curthe city having obtained good value for disorders of the stomach. the \$3000 expended. It had been sug- popular price, for New Big Bottle.

gested that an instructor be appointed Trustee Lovell reported that the fitting up of the gymnasium had cost about \$100, there being \$58 for material and member of the committee appointed look into the gymnasium matter he recommended the appointment of Mr. St. Clair as instructor. Mr. St. Clair ex. plained to the committee that 20 minutes would be devoted to each school for physical drill, the Swedish system adopted. Each division would have turn about, taking one lesson a week in unable to take lessons with their companions on account of infirmities, could take lessons. He asked \$600 per annum

Several trustees, while thinking Mr. St. Clair would be a good man, thought count of his deafness.

Trustee Saunders moved, seconded by Trustee Glover, that Mr. St. Clair be Trustee Marchant moved, seconded by Trustee Glover, in amendment, that ap-

sition open to competition. The amendment was defeated, chairman voting against it, and the motion to appoint Mr. St. Clair on propation for three months, provided there is Reports for the month of Augus showed average daily attendance 1822.56; average actual attendance 1801.09; pupils actually attending, 2070 average per teacher, 44.05. An increas of about two hundred over last year. Chairman Hayward suggested that the shall be the duty of the principals each school to report on or before March, June, September and December ber of each year, on the work of each division, drawing attention to lack

was adopted. Trustee Glover drew attention to the fact that teachers on leave of absence The chairman thought that the extra were only paying a small amount of

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# NANAIMO ELOPERS.

H. E. Ward Locates His Erring Wife at Seattle.

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IRONCLADS TESTED a Decisive Naval Engagement completed by Lieut, Peary. It is accurate in every detail and climinates that factor from the Arctic problem. Command the Chinese Fought Off the Northern .

China it is Reported Lost Five and Japan Three Vessels in the Fight.

Coast of Corea.

The Greatest Sea Fight of Modern Times-Previous Reports Confirmed.

London, Sept. 19.-A Shanghai dispatch from a Chinese source, reports a six hours. The Chinese warships Yang Wei and Chae Yung caught fire and were run ashore. The Chen Yuen and King Yuen were sunk and four Japan, remainder steamed away and the Chinese then succeeded in landing the troops from the troopships which the termined to assume the management of ashore in the captain's hunch." affairs but such a step is not favored by the government officials who say such course is beneath his dignity.

The foreign office has received a cable gram from Tientsin confirming the report of the naval battle at Yalu river. The battle was fought on the 17th, The Japanese attacked the Chinese vessels while landing troops. The Chinese lost the naval vessels Chen Yuen, Chae Yung and Yang Wei. Three Japanese vessels are supposed to have been sunk.
A large number of Chinese were killed,
"M" flag of the international code of among them Admiral Ting, Col. Van Haucken and a volunteer named Tyler. The Chinese succeeded in landing a

large force. the Chinese and Japaneses says if the news be true, it is the greatest naval battle ever fought under modern conditions. The paper believes that the admission from Chinese sources of serious losses is conclusive proof that the Japanese were victorious in every particular. It adds, "we are told the Japanese are careful students of Captain Mauan of the American navy and they have ap-

parently studied to some purpose." Washington, Sept. 19 .- The state department has received the following from Peking. There was a naval engagement off the north of Corea on the 17th. Five Chinese and three Japanese the Chinese army in Corea is cut off."
A dispatch from Yokohama says the U. Minister for Corea telegraphs: "The Chinese army was totally annihilated at

Ping Yang on the 16th of September." Chinese in Corea are concerned the war condition. A bloody knife was found near s practically at an end. Unless the Co- the house. of the Chinese succeed in getting and de Montagu. The Vancouver and San native subjects. other army to Corea, that country will vious reports received as to the terrible condition of the roads in the north and the utter impossibility of moving guns and supplies southward, it is not likely that there will be any more fighting of certain purposes, renting one large hall importance in Corea during the present and getting regalia for common purposyear. It is hoped that the victory may es.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berin says: News has been received here that Prince Tzing, the head of the for- Lord Swansea to Visit British Columeign office at Pekin, has induced the emperor to order that henceforth no Chinese viceroy shall meddle with Chinese affairs. This order affects Li Hung Chang and the viceroys of Nankin, Canton, Manchuria and Kashgar. The emperor of China has received letters from Corean nobles and generals, assuring his majesty of their fidelity in spite of the king of Corea's declaration of independence.

serve as a basis for peace negotiations.

The Central News says: After the first feeling of surprise at the Japanese victory has worn off, it is admitted by experts who know the respective qualities of the armies that the result is a natural one. Marshal Yamagata, the Japanese commander in chief, was trained in the European schools, and the other Japanese commanders and staff officers similarly edcuated. The best friends of the Chinese do not believe them capable of holding the ports on the Gulf of Pechili against the Japanese

New York, Sept. 19.-A Shanghai dispatch dated to-day says a number of officers and a dozen crippled Chinese warships have arrived at Port Arthur. The survivors say that while the Chinese fleet recornoitering several troop ships nearing the mouth of the Lalu river, the Japanese attacked and sunk the Chinese cruisers Chi Huen and King Yuen. Six hundred officers and men were drowned. The Chinese warships Chao Yung and Yang Wei, grounded in shallow water while manoeuvring. It is believed that some of the transports were sunk, although most of them succeeded in landing the troops. The Chinese loss was 1500 killed and wounded and the Japanese loss was one thous-None of the Chinese officers know

to be destroyed. THE PEARY EXPEDITION.

Lieut. Peary Disappointed but not Dis-

couraged. Brooklyn, Sept. 17.-The Standard Union publishes the following from its special correspondent, under date of St. Johns, Nfld.: Lieut. Peary, though disappointed with the result of his expedition up to the time that the relief party left, is not a bit discouraged, and has still excellent prospects of success. The supplies for the journey that he will take northward are all on the ice cape, so more than a hundred miles inland. Lieut. Peary will also undertake a complete survey of mapping of the coast from Cape York to Cape Alexander, thus ingly rich.

adding more than 500 miles to the coast line than has already been surveyed. The survey of Melville Bay has been Lieut. Peary's departure from the Falcon on August 28 for a second winter in Falcon harbor with Lee and Henson will become a historical achievement in

Arctic explorations, "The remaining members of the expe dition are still in excellent health and anxious to go to their homes as soon as possible, now that their work in the pobeing put through the ice at a very slow

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Waters.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The bureau of navigation is informed that the Japanese government has given, notice that American and other vessels entering Nagasaki harbor or the Gulf of Tokio, in signals, when they will be met by a pilot bearing the "N" flag, having on board Japanese naval officers who will pilot them to the port. Steam vessels are to give three long blasts of steam whistle, a pilot at the line between Iseyama and Kokubon-o-hana, and all vessels bound for Nagasaki are to stop at the line between Hirase and Mikkose.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

Chinese Gardener Foully Murdered on Westminster Road.

Vancouver, Sept. 17.-A Chinese gardener, Wah Lung, was shot and killed near the slaughter house on Westminster road, a few miles from Vancouver, on Saturday night. It is not known who the murderer was. The Chinaman was vessels are reported destroyed. The returning home after having made his fieet is at Port Arthur. The department day's rounds. Two men at work in the also received the following: "Telegra-slaughter house heard two shots fired, also received the following: "Telegra-phic communication between Peking and phic communication between Peking and phic communication between Peking and and going out saw a fear rushing by and a dead Chinaman on the road. No one could be seen near by. The motive of the murder was evidently robbery.

Henry Higgins, of North Vancouver, who woke up on Saturday morning to As far as the active operations of the find his throat cut, is still in a serious

eans who have shown sympathy with Detective McCarthy has arrived from said to be one of those private detec- held on leases. tives who swarm in San Francisco.

are contemplating amalgamation for

KOOTENAY NUGGETS.

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have arrived in town. They have turned up, with a summer's development, a fine hydraulic mine on the summit of Mc-Culloch creek. They brought water on a bench at the forks by half a mile or so tion by the Japanese government. of a ditch and flume from the west fork, and ground sluiced probably one hundred yards of pay dirt. They cleaned up from heavy, coarse gold. They have a 160 acre lease, and intend next year to bring a ditch across the bench from the main stream, and by means of pipes, a giant do some mining. In a nutshell, a couple of conservative miners, without any unnecessary fuss, have gone ahead and

turned out a fine little mine. The Consolation Mining company, on the mine buildings, hoisting works and flume which were swept away by the floods. While the mine itself was not seriously damaged underground, all the surface work was completely washed out, Messrs. Sato, Unichida and Nakada, and the owners, not at all disheartened, immediately proceeded to open her again, with the result that to-day there is probably not a better opened up mine of its class in the country. Fully \$4000 has been expended, and everything is in firstclass shape. The mine speaks for itself, having produced \$10,000 in the ten months preceding the wrecking of the

workings. Lord Swansea, a prominent mining the names of the Japanese vessels said man in South Wales, being connected with the great smelting firm of Vivian & Sons, arrived in Montreal last Saturday. He had a long interview with Sir William Van Horne. Lord Swansea will visit Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia. It would be well if his lordship could be shown some of our best mines. In fact, the very best way in which to bring our silver properties to the notice of English capitalists is to get Lord Swansen interested in them. Could we not have a committee of local mining men to take this matter up? If we want to get English capital invested here, now is the time to do something to We'll never get a better opporthat end. tunity. If his lordship could be taken to the Black Prince or Silver Cup it might lead to these properties being worked by

# WAR NEWS BY MAIL

Army in Person.

How the British-Japan Treaty Affects the Residents of

the Orient. Yokohama, Sept. 2.-Per steamer Oceanic to San Francisco-The revised son has been unusually backward in the treaty between Japan and England was north and consequently the Falcon's voy-age was made under very adverse cir-first time the United States has failed to cumstances. The vessel was over twen take advantage of Japan's desire to deal cumstances. The vessel was over twent the data attaining the last 50 miles, primarily with the great republic in imbeing put through the ice at a very slow portant international transactions. The Last year the same distance was opinion expressed in Japan is that negocovered in eight hours. On some days that ions at Washington city might have the ice closed in so thick that it was been concluded long ago if the state denaval engagement at the mouth of the almost impossible to make any head partment had been disposed to act upon Yalu river between the Chinese northern way at all. The little party was in Japanese proposals. As it is, Great guadron and the Japanese fleet, lasting constant danger, and the vessel escaped constant danger. serious mishaps only through the ever of a treaty which the Asiatic empire has watchful and careful navigation of the been urgently striving for more than 20 captain and his officers, of whom too much cannot be said in praise. The exploration of Jones Sound and Ellesmere ploration of Jones Sound and Ellesmere ese vessels suffered the same fate. The Land was prevented by ice. The party the last moment his plans were defeated had intended to make extensive explora-tions there, but it was considered unwise Japan against his method of adjusting in view of the large amount of ice that the vexed question of the judiciary. It was the ressel encountered. The members was therefore thought expedient to keep squadron was convoying. Some of the vessel encountered. The memoers troop ships are believed to have been of the expedition killed eight polar bears, sunk. The Chinese Admiral Ting was severely wounded. After the engage on her arrival here the Falcon was rement the Chinese vessels proceeded to ceived with cheers by the officers and cussion until the affair was absolutely Wei-Hai-Wei. Great consternation pre-sailors on board the British man-of-war terminated. The announcement first vails in Peking. The emperor is de- Buzzard, and Mrs. Peary was taken made by the Emperor was a surprise to everyone, though vague rumors of what was contemplated had circulated during the past few weeks. The treaty confers no immediate advantages upon Japan. Regulations to be Observed in Japanese At least five years must clapse before it goes into operation, and it is for Japan to say whether or not the interval shall be longer, but until 1899 everything must remain as it is now. The purpose of this delay is that Japan shall perfect her judicial system to an extent warranting the abolition of English law courts. The existence of foreign tribunals is one of Japan's chief grievances, and this, so far as Great Britain is concerned, will cease at the appointed time. The other grievance, interference with the tariff, will not be done away with until 1910, when complete autonomy may be resuming on the reported engagement between all vessels for Yokohama are to stop for ed by the simple process of termination of the treaty. But from 1899, or what-ever date the Japanese assign for the agreement to come in force, until 11 years later, when it may be cancelled by either power, a partially new tariff will be adopted, somewhat more favorable to Japan than that which now regulates her commerce, but not strikingly so. The import duties now collected average 5 per cent. ad valorem. Under the new British schedule the average is estimated at from 6 to 8 per cent. Only 29 articles, some of which are so sub-divided as to make the total appear 39, are raised above the former rates. Of mation to suit the slow ministerial pro-these silks and sole leather are fixed at cesses is loudly complained of.

shown by the customs returns for six months. The dutiable value of imports will include freights, insurance and commission, items not hitherto reckoned. As regards export duties, it does not ap-Only two privileges Francisco police know nothing about the will be withheld, the right of coastwise case and look with some suspicion on trade and the right to own land. Buildthe Japanese, and, in view of the pre- the warrant held by McCarthy, who is ings may be owned but the land must be It is evident that in negotiating this The four Pythian lodges of Vancouver treaty Japan has not consulted present gain so much as security for the future. The difficulties of the existing system have grown to be intolerable to her, and she would almost have consented to sacrifices for a time to be assured of positive relief at a designated period. Five years hence British extra-territorial jurisdiction will be abolished, and Japan expects that the other powers will likewise close their consular courts. Sixteen years hence she hopes similarly to be rid Andrew Whalen and William Kirkup of all commercial restrictions. The burdens of the interval are not felt to be too heavy a price to pay for ultimate freedom. All persons concerned in prepartheir operations some twenty ounces of of 40,000 yen, about \$20,000 in gold. As

15 per cent. The majority, including

parffine oil, are fixed at ten per cent.

The actual computation, however, will

not be ad valorem. By a supplement-ary convention specific duties will be ap-

plied on the basis of average prices as

ing and negotiating the treaty have been honored with high marks of consideraminister of foreign affairs, Mutsu Munemitsu, has been raised to the peerage, with the title of viscount, and a grant | minister at Washington City five years ago this official was well known and very popular in the eastern part of the United States. He negotiated the and two hundred feet fall of water, to Mexican treaty with Japan, memorable as the only one, previous to the instrument already enacted, in which Japan's autonomous rights were recognized. Viscount Aoki, Japanese envoy at London, receives the first class decoration of the again work the mine. It has taken them | Mr. Hayashi, vice-minister of foreign afclass, as are also H. W. Denison, the American legal adviser of the foreign London legation. The services of secretaries of the foreign office, are re-

compensed by decorations of a lower de-It is curious to observe that the best tariff Japan can now get from England is far less beneficial to, her than that attached to the treaty of 1858, negotiated by Townshend Harris, the first envoy from the United States. Harris might have imposed any terms that might have as they are "friends of China." suited him, but, with a just regard for what he believed to be Japan's interest, he arranged a schedule, the average of which was about 20 per cent., some articles being rated as high as 35 per cent. The scale was forced down by representatives of the other powers until within ten years the average has become 5

per cent. The Chinese and Japanese fleets continue to play the game of hide and seek at the mouth of the Gulf of Pechili. The ships of the "middle kingdom" conceal themselves so effectually that foreigners in the open ports cannot even speculate as to their position. The Japanese can transportation of Chinese troops to Coit appears to be doubted that China in- lief.

tends to strengthen her forces in the peninsula further. Most of the bodies now in motion are said to be making their way towards Tientsin and Peking, the defense to the approaches to the capital being considered of the first moment. whole country between the capital and the gulf is in great agitation. Correspondents from the interior write to the China Gazette that "intense terror pervades the entire north of the em-

The report is circulated that Li Hung Chang, though 74 years old, will be ordered to take personal command of the armies on the continent. Notwithstand- laborers, were employed excavating for ing the dissatisfaction of the court with the results of his management up to this time, the humiliation inflicted upon him has gone no further than the withdrawal or suspension of one of his decorations earth coming down on the water pipe, and the appointment of two high officials to watch his proceedings. But if the pavy or army should meet with serious lisasters, his position will be extremely dangerous. Failure that cannot be injured internally besides having both kept from exposure is the one unpardonable crime in Chinese statesmanship.

While the military activity is chiefly shown in the north, considerable attention is given to the strengthening of for- brother of John Dyment, of Oakney, was tifications all along the Chinese coast. Orders have been sent to Formosa to repair the works at Taiwanful and Takao, owing to rumors that the Japanese contemplate a descent on that island. No ground for this suspicion can be discovered, and Japan has enough to occupy her in Corea and the neighborhood.

General Count Yamagata is about to take command of the entire Japanese Walker, who is well known in Peterbor forces in and about Corea, both military and naval. He is one of the oldest officers now in the service, and began his career in the war of imperial restoration in 1868. He held the post of minister of war for many years and has for a brief term been prime minister of the govern-Lieutenant-General Nozu remains at the head of the troops, and Admiral Kabayama in control of the naval

European correspondents have been per who has been only in charge here for a mitted to follow the Japanese troops in short period, boarded with his wife and the field, the objection being that it child at the Halifax hotel. He was on would be impossible to prevent them the roof garden of the hotel this mornfrom circulating information that might ing, which is five stories from the be useful to the enemy. Representa- ground, and either threw himself from, tives of the Japanese papers are allowed or fell off. He struck the stone pavete go in all directions, and may send ment below on his head, crushing it in ment wires, but the privileges are lim- his neck. He was picked up dead. He the publication of all news that has not passed under official supervision. Enterprise is of little avail. On more than one occasion intelligence has been received by Tokio journals some time in advance of its arrival at the war or navy department, and, though entirely favorable to the Japanese side cits appearance in print has been prohibited until after full details had reached the government from its own agents. The necessity for due caution is recognized by the press, but the rule requiring active newspapers to suppress their inforfered rewards for information that will tive newspapers to suppress their infor-

cesses is loudly complained of. Eight of the national banks of Tokio effort to stop the depredations upon a have subscribed for bonds of the war chief source of wealth in the western lcan to the amount collectively of 20, slope country, J. E. Miller has been 100,000 yeu. The largest subscription practically ruined by the wholesale is of the Fifteenth National bank, seven slaughter of his flock. He had only pur-

million yen. Business in Corea is much disordered, owing to the scarcity of silver and a sud- his sheep to market at the end of this den lack of confidence in Japanese paper money, which has hitherto circulated at par. The agencies of the Japanese to the plauteau country twelve years ago, pear that any changes are proposed. The position of Englishmen in Japan will be national banks have tried every mean and claims priority of right over all in most respects identical with that of now stands at 40 per cent. discount, but men were attending the Peach day festhus far their efforts have been in vain. The depreciation began with the wholesale departure of the Chinese merchants, who exchanged large quantities of notes for silver, which they carried home with The Coreans, having little knowledge of financial matters, and putting great faith in China's shrewdness, fear that the notes have become worthless, and generally refuse to accept

> The United States legation in Seoul is guarded by 21 marines and 24 sailors of the Baltimore. The British legation is guarded by 30 sailors and marines, the Russian legation by 45 sailors and the German legation by 22 sailors.

> It is expected that early in September the customs service at the open ports of Corea will be taken over by the Japanpetent to administer it. The new arrangement is officially sanctioned by the government at Seoul. There is a possibility a show of resistance will' be Europeans appointed by Chinese authorities, but their remonstrances will receive no attention.

On August 24 the Japanese guard stationed at the palace in Seoul since July 23, was replaced by a body of native soldiers. At the king's request a detachment of Japanese troops was ordered to be in readiness whenever summoned for palace duty.

Corean officials travel with the Japanese troops in that country to explain French creek, have just started in to Rising Sun and an annuity of 740 yen. that for all provisions required commissariat receipts will be duly given and past. the whole of July and August to replace fairs, is awarded a medal of the second payments made at fixed times and places. Per contrta, the Chinese army have no commissariat, and lives by plun office, and Hon, von Siebold, chief of the dering the products of the districts through which it passes.

All foreign captains and engineers employed by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company threw up their engagements on publication of the neutral ity proclamations of their respective countries.

By order of Viceroy Li placards have been posted throughout Tientsin warning the Chinese not to talk about war and to treat all foreigners with respect

The plague which desolated Hong Kong has made its appearance at Amoy, some fifty cases having been detected. It is supposed to have been brought by victims who travelled from Hong Kong overland to escape medical scrutiny. A circular notice has been sent by the

China foreign office to the members of the diplomatic corps in Peking, with a request that it be transmitted to their respective governments. It recites at considerable length the story of the Corean embroglio, representing the several events from a Chinese point of view.

accomplish little more than to check the take Ayer's Carthartic Pills. They will cleanse the stomach, restore healthy action rea, and in this they have so far suc- to the digestive organs, remove effete matcceded that further reinforcements, if ter (the presence of which depresses the destroy a house belonging to Daniel Har-

# ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

Major Beresford Falls or Jumps From the Roof of the Halifax Hotel.

Sad Ending of a Popular and Efficient Officer - Other Canadian News.

Hamilton, Sept. 19.-Frederick Ausin, of 129 Ferguson avenue, with other sewerage construction on Wood street yesterday morning, when a bank of earth caved. Austin was buried under ten fect of earth. The weight of the which became exposed, caused it break and the water gushed into the sewer. James Nevilles of John street, was buried up to the armpits and was legs badly bruised. Four others working in the sewer were not seriously in-

jured. Adam Dyment, a farmer in Sydenham thrown from a cultivator while at work on his farm yesterday. The handle of the machine struck him in the stomach. He was badly injured internally and died this morning. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 19.—What was

probably a murder most foul, was per-petrated a few miles south of Millbrook on the Port Hope road. Mr. H. A. and the surrounding countrty, was found dead on the roadside. He was returning from Port Hope after delivering a load of cheese. Deceased was about 62 years of age. He was possessed of

considerable means Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Major Beresford, of the Royal Engineers of the North American station, met with a horrible death this morning, though whether it is a case of suicide or accident, it has Up to the present time no American or net been able to determine. Beresford telegrams free of charge over the govern- and scattering his brains and breaking

SHEEP SLAUGHTERED.

Colorado Ranchers Unable To Keep Their Flocks.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Sept. 19.-The county commissioners of Garneld county have offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the persons who have been slaughtering sheep in the plateau counlead to the convicition of the criminals. A large number of citizens endorsed this chased the ranch three weeks ago upon speculation, and had intended to ship of the killing by wire. They sought Governor Waite, who was there, and urged him to take prompt action, but could obtain no better satisfaction than his promise to take the matter under consideration. Both men were prominent Populists, but neither of them has a very exalted opinion of the executive at the present time. Failing to obtain aid from the state, they returned to Parachute and started with a posse for the scene of slaughter. As was to be expected, excitement and bitter feeling prevailed, and but for wiser judgment and advice there would have been indiscriminate killing of all the range cattle in sight. In spite of a faithful search they failed to find a single rancher or cow boy. Everybody apparently concluded that it was not a healthy spot at the se, the Coreans being at present incom- time. All the sheepmen here have decided to at once go out of the business. The Davenport flock of five thousand has been driven to the railroad, where it is being closely guarded. Railroad agents nade by the present collectors, chiefly are on their way here and this flock will be out of the country in a few days.

Ottawa News.

Ottawa, Sept. 19 .- John Rochester, who represented the county of Carleton n the Dominion parliament for a numeer of years, and who retired to private life after the elections of 1882, died here this morning. He was one of the oldest residents of this district, and was connected with the lumbering business, be sides being interested in a local brew-He had been ill for some weeks ery.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Request to Have Immigrants Detained at Hamburg.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- Secretary of State Gresham has been asked to instruct the consul at Hamburg to detain immigrants from eastern and western Prussia.

Harrisburg, Sept. 19 .- Sargent has been re-elected grand master of locomotive fire-men by acclamation. Jno. J. Haneahan was elected one of the vice-grand masters.

Peoria, Sept. 19.—President Morris of the

hiskey trust has resigned. San Jose, Cal., Sept. 19.-Guy Silcox, aged 15 years went to sleep on the track in the yard where cars were standing. One arm lay across the track. He was awakened by a sharp pain, a wheel having cut of the arm at the elbow. The boy, fatuer has a ranch above Los Gatos, cameto town and joined a circus which was to leave early this morning.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 19 .- A. J. Duffy who killed Fred Wacksmith at Tracy on the the 6th has been held for trial in bonds of \$20,-

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- Wm. McGreevy. formerly a special policeman, was arrested this morning on two charges to commit arson. In each instance he endangered the lives of over a dozen people who were sleepng in the two buildings which he set on If you have sick or nervous headache, fire. McGreevy was seen lighting a pile of old rages which he had held up against the house of Joe Pohelm, but the blaze was extinguished without any damage. In the second case the fire bug made an effort to undertaken at all, will go by land. But nerves and brain), and thus give speedy revey, but was again seen in time and held

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

It seems necessary to warn those who in getting their names on the list. The preliminary revision is now going on, to register. Mr. Wootton, the revising officer, is now at work compiling the preliminary list from the assessment rolls and similar sources of information, but the names taken from these sources form only a small proportion of those entitled to places on the list; the others must be put on by voluntary application. There are numerous different qualifica- political economits. tions, but two of these will practically cover all the residents of Victoria electoral district, namely, ownership and income. The owner of real property in a will occupy its new home on Broad city to the value of \$300, or in outside street, opposite the Driard house. The places to the value of \$150, is qualified. | work of removing the machinery com-The names of such owners will in all likelihood be taken from the assessment roll, but they would do well to ascertain that their names have been so taken. The income voter is thus described: publication. These, however, will be "If a resident within the electoral district, and derives an income of at least \$300 annually from his earnings in money, or money's worth, or partly in money and partly in money's worth, or from some profession, calling, office or trade, or from some investment in Canada; and has so derived such income, and has been a resident of Canada for one year next before his being placed on the list of voters, or the date of the ap- had the fire not been quickly extinguished plication for the placing of his name on the list of voters." As we have said, these two qualifications will admit practically all Victorians, but if there are any not included in the two classes they The defendants were admitted to ball in may be able to register under these two sureties of \$250, and the case was reother descriptions: 1. Tenant of real property paying \$2 per month or \$20 per year. 2. Occupant of real property worth \$300 in the city or \$150 outside worth \$300 in the city or \$150 outside stock in trade were devoured yesterday the city. 3. Farmer's son. 4. Own-by a number of boys who discovered where er's son. 5. Fisherman owning \$150 worth of fishing gear, boats, etc. A year's residence in the country is prescribed in all cases, and owners, tenants, and occupants must have been in possession of the property on which they qualify for a similar period. On Monday next the Times will be in a position to supply blank forms on application for income voters, and the Liberal Association will also take steps to facilitate registration. The time left is short. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Says the Colonist: "Mr. Laurier was in British Columbia, as he deserved to be, kindly and courteously treated, but as political demonstrations, his meetings, and his receptions were, we venture to say, a sad disappointment to the Liberals kinds of speculations and reports are themselves." We venture to say that being circulated as to the cause of this lable value to the district. our neighbor does not know of one Lib. action during the present state of the eral who feels in the slightest degree disappointed over the reception accorded to Mr. Laurier. Very good evidence that plar Rev. A. E. Green read a lengthy the Liberal leader's visit was entirely report for the year, showing the progress successful is the fact that the Colonist feels obliged to lie about it.

It seems that Miss Willard has taken a course productive of much excitement in prohibition and W. C. T. U. circles. The matter is thus touched upon by the London Free Press, whose sympathies, it is but fair to state, are not with prohibition:

Miss Francis Willard has formally renounced her faith in the principle of prohibition as applied to the liquor traffic, having studied the question in all its bearings in England. She concludes that it is useless and mischievous for a government to attempt to enforce total abstinence in a community in which the ed across the country to Canada. Compublic sentiment is not heartily and all but unanimous in its favor. Miss Willard's power for good in this direction will henceforth lie in persuasion. The cattitude of Miss Willard has caused a tempest in the W. C. T. U. Some of the more progressive ladies in the organization denounce their leader as an apostate, and repudiate her new opinions. So hitter a feeling has been engendered that Miss Willard was accused the other day of actually drinking wine out of a botthe im company with her friend Lady Somerset. The alleged crime occurred at Chautauqua park. The accused ladies admitted that they drank out of a bottle, but explained in their defence that the beverage was nothing more deadly than unfermented fruit juice. Even this explanation did not mollify her accusers, who censured them for not avoiding the very appearance of evil.

servative member for King's county, N. wedges were driven behind the rudder B., from 1872 till 1882. Since the lat- the cavity between rudder and sh ter date he has been the unsuccessful op- | without attracting the enemy's atter penent of Minister Foster, but always as | tion and then Putnam quietly came back a Conservative and a protectionist. It to shore. In the morning the sails were a Conservative and a protectionist. It seen fluttering about, and after a whi is therefore rather interesting to find the vessel was blown ashore and the en the Montreal Star reporting an interview will Mr. Domville as follows:

"Yes. I am certainly going to contest | General Putnam's act, the course of the my old constituency again. But I am going on the independent ticket. I am Courant. a free trader from top to bottom. All this talk of tariffs and all this business of conferences and conventions is looked upon in our part of the Dominion as just so much rubbish. I don't want to impute dishonesty to the present leading place of meeting. The election of of politicians, but I put it down to their ig- cers for the ensuing year resulted norance, or at the most their self inter- follows: Grand Sire, John W. Stebbi What we ought to have is a Can- of Maryland; Deputy Grand Sire, He adian party. At present it is only too Fred Carleton of Texas; Grand Secu plain that there is a conflict of inter- tary Thomas Ross, New Jersey, an ests between the Canadian agriculturist Grand Treasurer, Isaac Sheppard and the Canadian manufacturer. It is Pennsylvania. this shilly shallying with our fiscal policy which is ruining all the steadiness of our trade. I, as a politician, have cut party ties, and I know a good many more who have done the same. For in-

stance, just now there is with me here in Montreal a man of long political and parliamentary experience, perhaps thirty of the Day Among Amateurs years of it. I refer to the Hon. Peter and Professionals. Mitchell, ex-minister of marine and fisheries, and well known in the Maritime Provinces. He is about as eclectic in politics as I am. But his old constituency (and I know it well) wants him back wish to vote at the coming Dominion again. I am glad to hear that he is election that they have no time to lose going to accept their invitation to stand again for Northumberland on an indeand the time for receiving new applica- ness know very well that they have a tions will close on October 15th, so that good man in him. I have no shadow of there is practically only three weeks left doubt that he will be elected. The Hon. Peter Mitchell is the sort of man that we want to clear the political atmosphere.

As an owner of real estate Col. Domville makes the somewhat remarkable statement that since the confederation there has been a depreciation of quite 70 per cent, in his part of the country: That statement may be a matter of discussion and comment among professional

### REMOVING.

After the 1st of October the Times menced to-day and will continue during next week. The Times will be issued avoided, if possible, and after the removal we will be in a position, by the larger premises and better facilities generally, to give greater satisfaction than

### NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Sept. 18 .- It is now the general opinion that the fire at the Central hotel early on Sunday morning was caused by fire bugs. The insurance on the building was \$3,500, and is held by the owner, Mr. Rawiinson. The stock is uninsured, so that able loss.

John Thompson and George Grey have been arrested on a charge of aggravated assault on the person of a Chinaman, and were given a preliminary hearing yesterday. man being present.

Mr. Day, who ran the refreshment bar on-

the Caledonia grounds on Saturday, com-plained yesterday that the remains of his the good things were hidden. Unless the boys smooth the matter over they are likely to be brought before the magistrate. Nanaimo, Sept. 20.-Political affairs continue to occupy public attention, and

the Conservatives are reported to have made their selection of a candidate for the Dominion house. It is almost certain that the present member will not seek re-election, but the Liberal club are already prepared for the contest. The club has selected a candidate for nomination, and he will be put forth solely by the club, which will assume all responsibility.

The steamer Crown of England received a quick dispatch yesterday, having been loaded with about 3500 tons of New Vancouver Coal company's coal in 30 hours.

The action of the Dunsmuirs in reducing their coal 50 cents a ton in the San Francisco market has caused considerable uneasiness in this community. All

The grand lodge I. O. G. T. was in session in this city yesterday. Chief Tem made. The treasurer's report showed the receipts had been \$1,826.17; expenditure, \$1,643.37, leaving a balance of \$182.80. The grand secretary's report contained the following item: "The proerty owned by the order in the province is valued at \$4700; assets of the grand lodge are placed at \$607.83; liabilities, \$173.71, leaving a balance of \$43\12."

CLEVER STRATEGY. An Incident in the French and English well. War in Canada.

General Putnam, a brave officer in General Putnam, a brave officer in to growers. The supply of plums is par the war between the French and English ticularly heavy at the present time. Ite in Canada, is the hero of an interesting, tall prices are given below: ing to one of the lakes over which he in tended to pass with his troops he foun a French vessel armed with 12 guns up on the lake. This greatly distressed th general, as his small boats were n match for this vessel, in the situation i which it was placed. While he wa thinking what had best be done Putnar addressed him:

"General," said he, "that ship must b taken." "Yes," said Amherst, "I would give the world were sne taken.' "I'll take her." said Putnam.

Amherst smiled and asked how. "Give me some wedges, a beetle large wooden mallet) and a few men an I'll take her," answered Putnam. General Amherst was puzzled as how this was to be accomplished, by he granted Putnam's request and gar him the wedges, beetle and his choice men. When night came he rowed over Col. James Domville was the Con- quietly to the vessel's stern with h wedges and hammer and five men.

> captured. Having lost control of the rudder vessel could not be regulated.-Hartfor

I.O.O.F. Officers. Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 18.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Oddfellow

Laurier on the Manitoba school que

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE TURF. CLOSE OF THE MEETING.

The Bowker Park Company's fall meeting was brought to a close yesterday by Len-mar winning the free-for-all trot in one, two, three order. Stormont made a good race, but was not equal to the spurts made by Lenmar. A. K. Munro has withdrawn pendent footing. The men who are en-gaged in the fishing and lumber busi-lng that the judges did what was best for honest sport. George Byrnes, owner of Doncaster, has entered a protest against All Smoke, claiming that he is over two ears old.

News was received yesterday that Dart, to early in this month she had taken

the well-known pacer, had dropped dead in Montreal. DOMINO AND NAVARRE. New York, Sept. 18 .- All hope of another

match between Domino and Henry of Navarre is gone for the present. The Brook-lyn Jockey Club put forth vigorous efforts secure another race between the colts, and for a time it seemed as if their efforts would be rewarded with success. They of-fered a purse of \$5,000 for a match at a mile and an eighth on Thursday, the colts to carry 112 pounds each. Thursday was named so that in case the weather was not propitious or the track unfit on that day the match might be decided Saturday. By ron McClelland agreed to the conditions, so did Billy Lakeland, Domino's trainer. Ev. erything looked bright for another meeting, when Foxhall Keane entered upon the scene and declared that he would not think regularly—in the meantime from the old stand—although it is not improbable there may be some trifling delays in the publication. These however will be glad to make a match. The prospects of another meeting this year are far from

> CRICKET. INTERNATIONAL MARCH.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—In the internat ional cricket match yesterday the Canadians had scored 159 runs when their innings closed. The Philadelphians went to bat at 4 o'clock and had made 86 for three wickwhen time was called for the day. With a loss of three more the wickets the Americans to-day ran the score up to 150.

Play was stopped for lunch with a total score of 176 for nine wickets. Rain caused postponement for the day. LORD HAWKE'S TEAM.

West Brighton, S. I., Sept. 18.—Lord Hawkes' team of English cricketers yesterday made 289 runs in their match against the all New Yorks, the first of a series that are to be played in America. The match teams could not play torday on account of

### PILOT BAY.

Machinery Being Placed in Position for the Smelter.

Pilot Bay. Sept. 12.—It is about two with Mrs. Mockler, wife of the captain of the Mattie T. Dyer, shares the honor at Pilot Bay, and now the smelter buildings are entirely completed on the outside and the machinery is being placed in position, so that at an early date the ores tributary to Kootenay lake will be smelt-ed at home and shipments of bullion will few hours and one headed for Flattery youth of France, formed here alike for soon supercede ore transportation, thus and the other for the Golden State. retaining the cost of the reduction in the province and giving an impetus to mining development.

The steamer Galera is now being made ready for the transportation to the smelter of the ores from Hendryx. The Blue ter of the ores from Hendryx. The Blue believe it. The Indian crew on the Bell and adjacent mines of this locality schooner are perhaps the best on the strong, and prepares soldiers for defence are showing up large ore bodies, the coast. One year on the Sapphire off principal feature being work done on an the coast they got 289 skins in one day; open cut, which is producing hundreds and in the first part of this season, unof tons of ore at a nominal cost. The successful operating of a customs smel- 1320 skins and made the Triumph high ter on Kootenay lake will be of incalcu- line. Captain Laughlin McLean of the

Day Consumption:

THE MARKETS. Short Summary Covering Articles of Every

Trade has been more satisfactory this week than for some time past. It is probably due to the money which has reached circulation through the public work being done and the return of the sealing schooners to port. Fresh ranch eggs are higher than they were a week ago, being 1.0w worth 40 cents per dozen retail. The retail price of eastern eggs still remains at 25 cents. Quinces have made their appearance in fair quantities and are selling very well. The grocers and fruit dealers are getting 5 cents per pound for them. Lacal fruit is very plentiful at present but prices are low and must be far from satisfactory

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HAS AN ENORMOUS CATCH

Up to September First the Triumph Had Taken Thirty Four Hundred Skins.

Will be the Record for Several Years-A Bad Accident on the Triumph.

At least three of the schooners sealing in Behring sea will have excellent catches, and one of them, the Triumph, will build up a record surpassing anything 2100 skins in the sea, bringing her record for the season up to 3400, or nearly 600 better than any other schooner for this season or last. The Sapphire had up to the same date killed 1100 and the Minnie 1400 in the sea. Since August 1st they were among the seals, and the prospects were that they would do much better. A serious accident aboard the Triumph is reported, and the confirmation or denial of it will be waited by many with the greatest anxiety. It is said that late in August John Graham, ing struck at 30 feet and cousin of the Captains Cox, and first mate of the schooner, was shot in the head by the premature discharge of the signal gun and rendered blind. Such is the news brought by the schoon-

er Agnes Macdonald, which arrived here

yesterday, and of whose voyage a partial report was printed in the Times last way home, and while in latitude 49.20 north and longitude 152.20 west, the Agnes Macdonald fell in with and spoke the schooner Jane Grey, Captain Funk, of San Francisco. The Macdonald ran up and crossed astern of the Jane Grey, close enough to speak her. It was night, and when Captain Cutler learned who she was he hove to and paid a visit to Captain Funk, who is an old friend of The Jane Grey had come down week. from Behring sea and was bound for San Francisco. She had 1300 skins for the season, but only got 130 in the sea. Capt. Funk was aboard the Victoria schooner er Minnie in the sea and gave her some provisions. He was told that the Minnie had 140 skins, and also had reports from the Triumph with 2100 skins, Sapphire 1100, and the Allie I. Algar. He also told Captain Cutler of the accident to two sureties of \$250, and the case was remainded until Friday to admit of the Chinascore yesterday was J. L. Hill's 99. The He said that after being wounded he was very kin'ly received on board the United States steamer Mohican, where he was given surgical and medical attention. It was believed that the Mohican would keep him aboard and land him at Victoria on her arrival south. Mrs. Funk, wife of Captain Funk, made the trip from Hakodate to Behring sea, and

> The great catch of the schooner Triumph has been the one topic of conversation among the sealers since the Mac- | the citizen. To you the public entrusts donald came in. Some are inclined to its honor. She confides her future and discredit the report, but the majority her flag to those who, like you, cherish coast. One year on the Sapphire off and citizens for liberty," der unfavorable circumstances, they took schooner Favorite had 1245 skins on Au- and vicinity during the past few days. Reports from White Grouse mountain gust 24 when seized by the Mohican, and There is said to be a clue to the murder says that the Triumph was right in where of the Chinaman on Westminster road the seals were thickest. The news of on Saturday night. The same night a the accident to John Graham was heard | man named Benjamin Burke was held with regret by every one who knew him.

of being the only "lady" sealers out this

donald, launching a hoat herself in face

will prove an unfounded report. The Agnes Macdonald docked to-day and is discharging her skins. Captain Cutler brought home two pets, a wonderful dog purchased at one of the islands off Japan, and a strange bird which flew aboard for shelter off the Russian coast.

The sealing schooner Penelope, Captain

McGraw, arrived here last evening from the Copper islands and Japan coast. She had a very hard trip down from the Russian side, meeting gales and stormy weather, which carried away part of her rigging. Her cruise was, however, uneventful. She returned with a catch of 1598 skins. She was longer in the straits and testified that Higgins would certain than the others that arrived yesterday. She came to an anchor in the stream, but will dock and discharge her skins. The men lost from the schooner May Belle at Copper islands were Joseph Morrill, hunter, and James Cashin and Charles Le Clair, all of this city. There is no doubt that they were saved, as the weather was fine and the men knew their bearings. It was afterwards re-ported around the fleet that thy had bills, got off, his lawyer, J. H. McGill. been found by one of the gunboats in successfully contending that Confederate the Russian patrol and placed on board States bills, the money passed, are not of a British man-of-war. Captain Shields | counterfeit. Noble, however, was sent and the two men who were with him to jail on another count, to await his when lost from the schooner on April 19 trial, namely obtaining money under went through experiences which they false pretences. This will likely hold. have no desire to have repeated. They as he received \$17.15 change for a \$20 were five days on a stormy sea in a Confederate bill. cockle shell of a boat, with little or no provisions. Several times the boat was highwaymen are still at work. Last partly filled with water, wetting them | night the residence of Mr. Errington, a through, but each time they bailed her out. The two men nearly died, and it from a trunk. J. Durgan was held up was only the pluck and determination of Captain Shields that brought about their and other robberies are reported. It is final deliverance. He remained up and guided the boat when the men could not rise from the bottom of the boat. The binders. three were greatly reduced physically, and nearly lost their reason as well.

MINERS TAKE CHARGE.

A Manager Escorted from the Mining District by Strikers.

Grass Valley, Sept. 19.-Four hundred members of the miners' union proceeded to the Osborne Hill mines this morning and ordered Superintendent Adolph Sch- the season did not open until the 15th. nabel to leave town immediately. He consented, and a committee escorted him to Buena Vista, four miles from the ter council again taking up the B. I. town, where he took the outgoing train & F. V. R. bridge scheme. this afternoon. All the non-union men, has produced evidence that he is finannumbering thirty, were brought to the cially prepared to go ahead with con surface and consented to join the union. struction, and offers to put up \$100,000 The Osborne Hill company have length- as a guarantee of good faith. ened the day's labor and in various ways have violated the rules in vogue here for many years. Miners have been compelled to board at the company's boarding house, and even sleep there in bunks. Even men with large families living here for years have, it is alleged, been obliged 468 to leave their homes to keep their posi-

KOOTENAY NUGGETS

Hon. Justice Crease Exonerates Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs

Nelson Miner At the opening of the court on Thursday, Mr. Justice Crease, addressing the attorney-general, said he had forwarded his report upon the charges against Capt. Fitzstubbs to the lieut.-governor, and he might mention that it entirely exonerates the gold commissioner from all blame in the matter. In the Three Forks country the Won-

derful, owned by Mr. Finch, is ably

mined by Mr. Springer, with fifteen men

at work running two tunnels and raising from No. 1 to No. 2, a distance of about sixty feet. There is a large ore body to attack for a big winter shipment. The Wills group cut is being run to the lead, which taps it about seventy-five feet. The outcrop is from one to six feet and is exposed for a length of five hundred feet. Three ledges cross th property, all close together and tending to one main vein. Large shipments will be made this winter. In the Ruth about one mile from the Slocan Star the tunnel is in about 165 feet, ore be throughout the entire length. will average 60 ounces silver and 70 per cent. lead and is from four inches one foot in width, all clean, with some very fine carbonnates running with the gelena. The Eureka is an extension the World Beater. Mr. Ross has a lor of work done, three tunnels, 180, 140 and On September 11th, while on the 100 feet long, with ore in different places from eight inches to three feet. ore is high grade, running about 150

> Eight men are working on the Consolation on French creek, taking \$100 a day. All the buildings destroyed by the flood have been replaced. At the Gold Hill claim six men are working, taking out about \$600

Thirty men are working on the Le Roi mine at Trail creek, and three car loads are being shipped every week. A tendrill is being put in and the mine is down three hundred feet. The company intend to put on a small steamer to run between Trail and Northport.

PRESIDENT TO SOLDIERS.

Casimir-Perier's Speech to the French Army.

Paris, Sept. 19.-President Casimir-Perier gave a breakfast yesterday to the higher officials who are taking part in the military maneuvers at Maujours, and made a speech to his guests. He said: "By my presence here I wished to show with Mrs. Mockler, wife of the captain | that the public powers of the entire nation follow with passionate interest and confidence the efforts of the leaders of year. She made a call aboard the Mac- the soldiers of France. I wished to give proof to the valiant general who directs of a blow and coming to the Macdonald the maneuvers, and to all who second peace or war. Love of our country, respect for its laws and submission to authority are the virtues of the soldier and strong, and prepares soldiers for defence

VANCOUVER.

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Justice Crease Exonerates Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs.

Nelson Miner opening of the court on Thurs-Mr. Justice Crease, addressing the hey-general, said he had forwarded ort upon the charges against Capt. ubbs to the lieut.-governor, and he mention that it entirely exonerates old commissioner from all blame in

the Three Forks country the Wonowned by Mr. Finch, is ably by Mr. Springer, with fifteen men running two tunnels and raising No. 1 to No. 2, a distance of about feet. There is a large ore body ack for a big winter shipment.

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oble, accused of passing counterfeit s, got off, his lawyer. J. H. McGill, sefully contending that Confederate tes bills, the money passed, are not iterfeit. Noble, however, was sent jail on another count, to await his namely obtaining money under This will likely hold. pretences. received \$17.15 change for a \$20 federate bill.

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deer since September 1st, whereas season did not open until the 15th. eral cases will be prosecuted. here are prospects of the Westmins council again taking up the B. I. F. V. R. bridge scheme. C. D. Rand produced evidence that he is finanlly prepared to go ahead with conuction, and offers to put ap \$100,000 a guarantee of good faith.

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BI-METALLISM. The Case For and Against Great Britain's Position.

The following letter appeared in recent issue of the Montreal Gazette:

I beg to answer as follows: Yes, in the supposed case, for the legal ratio fixes the value of the coin and that fixes the value of the bullion, which is the same value, less mintage. Not in the supposed case, for the

relative value of the coins is governed by the fixed legal ratio. 3. It would be impossible for a single country to do so, for with a different ratio in other countries the coin having a greater relative value abroad would go agreement this would not take place. Even without unlimited coinage in- in favor of bimetallism. With your fixed legal ratio. The ratio has been "un-

by legislative and administrative may take the adoption by Prussia of a ment upon that false foundation. gold instead of a silver standard—as an well as relatively. The yearly production of the ratios from other causes. of gold and silver (after deducting what is used for ornaments, in the arts, manthis "vera causa" statement? It does pullion among them, the maintenance of of this continent, "gold bugs," fixed legal ratio would be as practica. The editorial would lead the public

ter a term of years. agreement to maintain the ratio of silver to gold. The truth is that the British empire, with its subsidiary coins in the above all, with its enormous silver cursion and nothing else. It says:
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"It is no more practicable, by legislarency in India, does far more nearly its share in the consumption of the world's stock of silver than is admitted by people who choose, without warrant, to leave India out of consideration. If other nations would undertake to do as much instead of aiming at a gold currency the difficulty would not be insuperable.

The depreciation of silver and appreci-ation of gold have been artificially produced, and may be counteracted. BI-METALLIST.

Ottawa, Aug. 31, 1894. To this the Gazette made answer edi-

replying to Mr. Henry Dunning Mc-Leod's queries to advocates of the cointorially as follows: equality with gold, maintains that a fixed that that fixes the value of the bullion, which is the same value of the coin less "Bi-Metallist" answers also Mr. McLeod's second query, "Is it the relative value of the metals in bullion which governs the relative value of the oins?". by saying that the relative value of the coins is governed by the fixed legal ratio. He then proceeds to argue that international agreement might maintain fixed legal ratio, and that the ratio has been "unfixed" by administrative and legislative action, some countries having adopted a gold instead of a mixed silver standard, and some have increased the proportion of their gold coinage as compared with silver. His conclusion is that if the nations would agree on the share of each metal thy would coin, so as to use all the bullion among them, the maintenance of a fixed legal ratio would be as practicable as with unlimited coin-This is a fair resume of the bimetallists' position taken everywhere. It history of the past and the present conditions of the market for bullion. "Bi-Metallist" is wrong in his main premises and fallacious in his argument. The ratio between the values of gold and silver to 1 of gold, down to 0.22 of silver to was not "unfixed" by the legislation of Germany and France. The legislation of these countries was the result of the "unfixing" of the ratios from other causes. The world's history abounds with nstances where the cheaper money has driven out the dearer. There was a short time in the United States when gold threatened to drive out silver, because the legal coinage ratio maintained made it possible to purchase gold bullion with silver, get it coined at the mint and make a profit in the process. Then an augmentation of the silver currency of Mexico and other countries reversed the position. The coinage ratio between the two metals as generally fixed up to the present time has been in the neighborhood of 15 to 1. The bullion value to-day is about 34 to 1. Silver bullion, which used to be quoted at 60 pence per ounce, has sold within a few months at 28 pence per This great change has come about in less than twenty years. As silver bullion fell in price the commercial nations of Europe took alarm. They did nternational exchange would not have a fixed value. They sought to avoid a po-

o go into the markets of the world and ouy gold at a varying price. Germany idopted a gold coinage. Austria has followed her example to an extent. The Monetary Union, composed France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and Greece, first curtailed and then resolved to cease free silver coinage. India has stopped it altogether. This of course tended to depress the price of silver bulion, but it was only an aggravation of, and not, as "Bi-Metallist" would appear to argue, the original cause of the dis-

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been produced, as compared with gold, in a ratio out of proportion with that fixed in the coinage standards. It is no more practicable, by legislation, to main-bout a universal coinage, but the road portion of coinage would not maintain. them. To maintain a fixed ratio in the value of gold and silver, the nations would need to control, not the coinage, but the production, and that may be set down as outside the pale of reasonable discussion.

BIMETALLISM. To the Editor:-You publish in your Montreal Gazette, from Ottawa, on the ternational agreement might maintain a permission I will deal with that reply. The editorial in the Gazette first formulates a "vera causa" which has no action. As an example of the one we truth in it and then builds up his argu-

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tion, to maintain a fixed ratio between the value of gold and silver than between wheat and corn. That which is produced most easily and in the greatest abundance will decline in value as compared with the other."

The editorial makes the common mis take of ranking metallic money with all other commodities, forgetting that it is invested with the function of a legal measure of value and medium of exchange which other commodities do not evidence of facts on this question and may be interesting to ask Mr. Mallan-

age of silver as a money metal on an period under discussion to the present century. This divides itself into two legal ratio fixes the value of the coin and periods, that prior to 1873 and that subsequent to that date. The former is the reign of bimetallism, the latter of gold monometallism. Prior to 1873 the nations of the world were grouped, some as gold monometallists, and some as silver monometallists. The bimetallist nations had on one side gold and on the other silver monometallists, so that the flow of exchange had a tendency towards international bimetallism and an equilibrium of exchange was maintained. But when Germany, a silver nation, suddenly in 1873, gave up silver and adopted gold, the equilibrium was at once destroyed, the oscillations in exchange commenced to be violent and increased to an alarming extent as one after another the Latin union, the United States and India adopted gold monometallism in self-de-

If the Montreal Gazette will take the trouble to examine the annual producton of gold and silver since 1801 and gets all its strength from ignoring the up to 1873, the bimetallic age, it will discover that there were during period most violent fluctuations in some of the annual supplies of the precious metals, varying as much as 2.97 of silver

of gold. In one case there is a sudden and enormous increase in the supply of silver, in another case, after the discovery of gold mines in Australia and California, the supply of gold sprang from five millions in 1849 to thirty-six millions in 1852, without any corresponding increase in the supply of silver. Yet, in consequence of the legal bimetallic ratio petween gold and silver the market price of silver, relatively to gold, remained approximately the same, throughout "the whole of tus long bimetallic reign. After 1873 the legal ratio is removed and we enter upon the reign of gold monometallism and then, notwithstanding that the fluctuations in the annual products of the precious metals are nothing like so sudden or violent as they were previously under bimetallism-we find, according to the Gazette's own showing, that "the coinage ratio between the two metals as generally fixed up to the present time, has been in the neighborhood of 15 to 1. The bullion value to-day is not wish to be left with money which in 34 to 1. Silver builion that used to be quoted at 60 pence per ounce has sold within a few months at 28 pence per position taken up by the Gazette can we have than its own confession?

If it was not the legal ratio under bimetallism which kept the market price for silver, relatively to gold, approximately steady under extraordinary differences in the supply of those metals over a period of 70 years, what in the name of common sense was it? The importance to commerce of stability in the measure of value is well known, hence the alarm and confusion and want of gold monometallic reign.

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> to governments and municipalities. The people is finding out that it cannot borrow money for developing enterprises but that the government it lives under can get as much as it wants at a very ginning to demand from its government enterprises that under former circumstances would have been developed through private channels. .This is the commencement of pure socialism and it is already in full force in New Zealand, I wonder what the Montreal Gazette thinks of it?

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BIMETALLISM.

FREE TRADE IN BRITAIN.

To the Editor: I notice in Friday's Colonist a most remarkable effusion by Mr. Edward Mallandaine. It is of such a character that it scarcely, seems worthy of a reply were it not for the extraordinary statement that "the greater number of the community regard the free trade policy of England as a suicidal one." It is rather singular that nearly all prouse the argument—when Great Britain's fest-that free trade is very good for Great Brtain, because it is an old country, implying that Canada being newly settled requires different conditions. It

rade has increased far more than any other foreign nation in the world; that in bulk and value both imports and exports lead the world to-day? Is he ignorant that her merchant fleet carries 60 per cent. of the world's ocean carrying trade, thanks to the protection f the United States and Canada and

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land? Is he ignorant that the wealth of Great Britain has increased marvellously during that period: wealth measured by the investments of rich corporations, and wealthy capitalists, the deposits of the middle classes and the savings in benefit societies and savings banks of the poor? Is he ignorant that pauperism has stendily decreased during that period, inhe hard times in other countries, the reief granted to the poor was less than before and the number of paupers reached low water mark? (The returns

for the last three months show a still further decrease.) Is he ignorant that crime-always the accompaniment of poverty-has gradually lessened per cent. of population

during the free trade period? Is he ignorant that wages have steadily risen during that time, until now it can be safely asserted that the money price paid for labor is as high in England to-day as it is in the highly protected Eastern States of America and the East-

ern Provinces of Canada? Is he ignorant that the prices of pro duce, provisions, groceries, clothing and growing tendency to falsehood. all the necessaries of life (except, perhaps, meat, an article almost unknown the working classes), are far cheaper than ever before, and yet the wages of labor are higher?

Is he ignorant that emigration, once the great refuge of the down trodden worker, the panacea of the grinding monopolist, has been checked, and immigrathe world's banker, pawnbroker and money lender in general?

And if he is not ignorant of these things, he should characterize the policy not as "suicidal." but as "statesmanlike." I admire the frankness of Mr. Mallandaine in this regard—"he drew the line at food." Herein I agree with him; I think as he does that 75c. duty per barrel on flour, \$5 per ton on wheat and potatoes, butter 4c. per pound, cheese 3c. per ounce." What better refutation of the pound, eggs 5c. per dozen, and a general ad valorem duty of 25 per cent. upon many other articles of food as both just and iniquitous. And if Mr. E. Mallandaine has the courage of his convictions he will join with others and myself in seeking to remove the government which imposed such a tariff and place in their stead Mr. Laurier and his col-

W. MARCHANT. leagues. Sufferers from dyspensia have only themselves to blame if they fail to test the wonconfidence under the fluctuations of the deful curative qualities of Ayer's Sarsanarilla. In purifying the blood, this medible lies in the preference of the majority of nations, as of the majority of people, Gazette calls the "unfixing" of the ra

THE LIARS ARE NUMEROUS. China Far from Having a Monopoly of Untruthfulness.

Who is a liar? If the young Chinaman Discussion on Ald. Thompson's Paper whose conversation Professor Isaac T. Headland, of Pekin university, narrates, is skirmishing anywhere in the vicinity of truth, all of us are liars. The United States is a nation of liars. China is anlates the conversation in the Chautau-

He saying I have just been reading in a book | He could state that it would not meet by one of your Chinese scholars, a Mr. with the opposition of the railways of Giles, that the Chinese are a nation of the Northwest. He quoted President liars! If innate ideas were possible, the Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific in idea of lying would form the foundation favor of cheap transportation by water the hope of draining the remaining gold of the Chinese mind. They lie by inout of France and thus crushing her find out of France and the find out of France and thus crushing her find out of France and the find out of France and t ancially as well as by military lorce.

Then in self defence France and the Latring union had to follow suit, and after the property of the most assiduous practice. They seem to prefer lying to speaking the O. A. Howland, a member of the property of the property of the most assiduous practice. truth, even when there is no issue at static legislature for South Toronto, then stake; and as for shame at being found gave some information as to the present

"Well,' I asked, "is it not true?"
"Yes," he answered quickly, "I frankcountries for all time as impossible as ly admit that lying is the most common erything; it is the most common fault of the Chinese, as it is of the people of evlong as that is the case we can only grin ery other country in which I have been; go from New York up through the Richand bear it as best we can, They lit- it is in every business and every profestle dream, however, that they are indi-rectly promoters of socialism. They are from the time of your Patriarch Abra-nadian vessels could not make the same holding on to their gold because it is ham to your time and mine, who was trip because of a fifteen mile canal constantly appreciating in value and not at some time in his life a liar. (Of through New York. No doubt the diffithey will not lend it for any enterprises | course I except Him whom you trust as | culty in question was not at Washington. because their securities would be con- your Saviour; I-would make no accusa- The only question was whether the Unittions against Him.) But did you ever ed States government had used its influportion as gold appreciated. But they know a little child who did not have to ence to get the state of New York to be taught to tell the truth? And have give Canada the use of her canals. terest on "gilt-edged securities," that is, you ever known a child that did not learn to lie itself?"

middle man or go between to arrange their matches. Now, in all the world there are no greater liars than these go cneap rate. The people therefore is be- betweens. They lie to the young man an address full of interesting statistics and his parents about the young woman; and facts. He justified the deepening that it shall borrow money to carry on they lie to the parents of the young wo- of the water ways from the point of view man about the young man. The young of domestic traffic. The foreign aspect of the matter, he continued, was purely ingo between to think of a plan to allow cidental. He thought that the traffic him to see his betrothed. The go between of the great west would always have to takes the money and promises to have enter Lake Ontario, but it was a questhe young lady ride along a certain street tion for consideration in the future at a certain time, and the young man whether a canal at Lockport, N. Y., may stand on the corner and see her go | might not be found more by in the cart; but if the young woman than the deepening of the Welland canal, happens to have a homely face he substitutes a handsome woman, who rides unconsciously along the street, and the go between walks off with his ill gotten

gains. "I have heard that nothing will make an American so mad as to call him a liar. A Chinaman does not mind it. He recognizes the truth of what your Psalmist said in his haste, that all men are liars. You Americans do not recognize it, and yet you are aware of how full of prosperity under free trade is made mani-fort that free trade is rary good for and act another lie by courteously pretending to accept what was never meant, and which they intend never to accept. You have heard how that young man, unfamiliar with social sins, accepted such a false invitation and was told by the

compliments; of the lies that are acted in | canal, the youngest of all canals. the effort to appear well; of how many people you have in America whose ancall-it ship-Mayflower. All these are more familiar to you than to me. These, with the lies that are told in tea party gossip, in slander, and in what you call backbiting, are enough to put you in the same category in which Mr. Giles puts us—a nation of liars.

"How many of your ladies," he asked, would tell you the truth if you asked them their age?"

In the same spirit this Chinaman goes on to tell how lies are told and acted, deceit practiced and the truth subverted in the different trades and professions. He comes at length to the preacher: "You have dealt rather roughly with all our professions," said I; "surely you

do not think our clergymen lie?" "If I had any desire to ridicule the various professions because of their shortcomings, I am sure I should pass over this one," he answered, "for the sake of its master, and because clergymen are the representatives of the highest of man's nature. I believe they are more free from this evil than any other class of men. I have no desire to ridicule them, nor any of the professions, for their shortcomings. But it is only too sad that the condition of the social, professional and business world demands that a better tongue than mine and a better pen than yours point out these variations from truth and try to correct this

"I asked a Swiss clergyman what he thought was the lie most common ministers. He answered without a moment's hesitation: 'Dey all tell you deir church is in de best condition it ever was deir congregation is steadily increas-

ing. "I once heard a doctor of divinity say to a class of theological students: 'When tion almost to-day offsets the emigration? I preach on giving tithes I take a text Is he ignorant that to-day Great Brit- | from the Old Testament and show that they gave a tenth. Then I take my col lection. The next Sunday I take a from the New Testament and show that there is nothing in it which strictly indithat has made Great Britain truly great, cates that they taught that tithes should

be given.' "But perhaps the place where minis ters are most tempted to lie is in funeral sermons and epitaphs. I noticed some where that 'the tombstone is about the only thing you can stand upright and lie on its face at the same time,' another of your jokes about lying under the most solemn and sacred circumstance in the world. And yet we are the nation of liars." "If you thus speak of our professional

nen," said I, "it is useless for me to try to defend our business men. But perhaps you do not care to speak of ther "Indeed I do want to speak of them, ne replied. "I have thought very much of your business untruthfulness, and have come to the conclusion that lying is carried on to such an extent in business circles, and seems to business men so necessary to success, that the man who does it most and can do it neatest and best, without having it appear on the

would dub him-but an enthusiastic busi-

DEEP WATER WAYS. at the Convention.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 19.—"Deep Water Ways and Who Shall Pay for Them," a paper by Ald. Thompson, of Toronto, other, and, in fact, the world, if the was discussed at the deep water way young Celestial is to be credited, is a convention yesterday. Following Ald world of liars. Professor Headland re- Thompson, whose remarks were reported in last evening's press dispatches, quan. Here is the way the conversation Flower, of Superior City, Wis., said he disagreed with the remarks that the rail-(the young Chinaman) began by ways were likely to oppose the project.

O. A. Howland, a member of the Onout, the very feeling is unfamiliar to rights of international character secured them. The gravest and most serious in the navigation of inland waters. With works in Chinese literature abound in lies: their histories lie, and their scientical deepening, the convention, he fic works lie. Nothing in China seems to thought, should recommend also the establishment of international high courts, between the various states of the union.

R. R. Dobell, of Quebec, said Canada elieu river and Carlton canal to Toronto,

Messrs. Howland, of Toronto, Dobell, of Quebec, and McQuirk, of Davenport, "You know that the Chinese use a lowa, were appointed a committee to bring in a resolution along the line sug-

gested by Mr. Howland. L. F. Cooley, of Chicago, followed with but he did not urge this as an argument against the deepening of the Welland canal, as he thought there was room for both projects, and the United States might itself construct a canal at Lock-

port. David Blain, of Toronto, addressed the convention on obstructions to navigation of the St. Lawrence. He strongly recommended the removal of these so that vessels could go down the river without using the locks at all. Of the 175 miles tectionists in this community invariably use the argument—when Great Britain's they will not be accepted. Those familvessels could go down at the rate of 20

miles an hour. James Saydam, of St. Paul and Minneapolis, said he came from the geographical centre of the North American continent, and the people there wanted the twin cities of the west to be made ignorant servant, 'Missus says she's out!' | the deep hydrographic centre of the "I do not need to tell you of lies that continent. They were for the promotion are told by persons in their efforts at of the Lake Superior and Mississippi concluded by asking that the observations of Congressman McCleary in congress cestors came over in the-what-do-you- with regard to this canal be printed in the proceedings of the convention.

This was consented to. Mayor Taylor, of Winnipeg, asked what interest to Manitoba and the Northwest this canal was or what connection it had with the project of deepening the water ways of the St. Lawrence. Mr. Suydam replied that Lake Superior and the Mississippi canal would carry the products of Manitoba and the North-

west to the ocean by the way of the Mis-Mr. Cooley, of Chicago, in reply to a question, replied that there was no way to the sea so convenient as the St. Law-

Mr Flower of Superior Wis pointed out that all these canals had an interest in connection with the great project, as branch lines, feeders and spurs of a railway were important to its promoters. There were other canals than those already mentioned. They all had a direct bearing on the subject of deep water ways.

The following committee on permanent organization was appointed:

James Suydam, St. Paul, Minn.; R. L. Keck, Cincinnati; A. P. McQuirk, Davenport, Iowa; L. E. Cooley, Chicago; Colonel Davidson, St. Paul, Minn.; M. Crocker, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank A. Flower, Superior, Wis .: Captain J. S. Dunham, Chicago; Henry D. Goulder, Cleveland, Ohio; Lieutenant Blow, United States navy; Mayor Taylor, Winnineg, Man.; O. A. Howland, M. P. P., Toronto, Ont.; James Conmee, Port Arthur, Ont.; A. R. Dobell, Quebec; George Faulkner, Ald. Hewett and John Brown, Toronto.

A FANCY OF THE NIGHT.

Full sweet are thy spells, O Night! Woven of mystery; Thou touchest with silver light The tip of yonder tree, hich seems from the darkened height A castle fair to see.

Beneath, in the shaded glen, Stirred by the cool night air. Is the brave knight and his men Who storm the castle fair. may see them not; but then I feel that they are there.

And now up the mountain-side The gentle night winds go: So the knights in armor ride (I can catch the armor's glow), While the castle in its pride Frowns on the force below.

I can hear the night wind's sigh; It shakes the limbs about; 'Tis the warden's warning cry; Again the victors sho And from the turret high A misty flag blows out -Flavel Scott Mines, in Harper's Weekly.

Across the Bar-Summerly-"Are there many life saving stations here on the Maine coast?" Native-"Wal, there's giner'ly one at every bathing beach, but they mostly surface, is called-not by the name I keep mighty poor whiskey."

# JOHN CARMICHAEL DROWNED

Lost From His Canoe Yesterday Morning While Out Troliing for Salmon

Canoe Was Found This Morning at Macaulay Point-Seen Last at Nine O'clock.

Somewhere in the stretch of treacherous water between Macaulay point and Albert head John B. Carmichael, a well known young Victorian, was drowned yesterday morning. The hour and the circumstances are not known, but Mr. Carmichael was seen there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and this morning his canoe was found on the beach at Macaulay point partly filled with water. Mr. Carmichael left his home on South Turner street early yesterday morning and trips to different points in the vicinity of which great preparations were already the city in his canoe. George Langley, being made by him. the hulk they met. Mr. Langley had after a brief stay. taken a salmon, which he showed to Mr. Carmichael, who had not been so lucky. The latter asked where it was caught, and when told off Macaulay point said he would go there.

gether for fully ten minutes and had a general conversation about fishing and fishermen's luck. Mr. Carmichael told me that he had been out on Sunday, got caught in the fog, and after a long, hard paddle had brought up in Esquimalt harbor. He was more amused by the experience than anything else. He had very light canoe and was sitting on the middle thwart. It was perfectly calm, or I would have advised Mr. Carmichael to come in. It was raining pretty hard and I decided to come in being wet to the skin. It was 9 o'clock when I left for the harbor, and Mr. Carmichael, instead of heading for Macaulay point went off toward Albert head. I could still see his canoe when I reached the outer wharf, and he was still going toward Albert head. My opinion about the matter is that he either got in the tide rips or was overturned in trying to land a salmon. There were a number of salmon running off Macaulay point, and when I caught the one I had there were big ones jumping up all around

The canoe was found by Indians. It had drifted in to the beach at Macaulay point, and had several inches of water in the bottom. The cushions and paddle were still in the canoe, so that it is very likely that the canoe did not capsize, but only turned over far enough to take in the water mentioned. The canoe was turned over to Sergeant Langley and brought to the city at noon to-day. The opinion is general that it was either by some accident or in landing a big salmon that Carmichael was thrown from the canoe. The point at which the drowning took place will probably never be known. as the tides and currents run in all manner of ways between Macaulay point and Albert head. A search is being made this afternoon under the direction of Sergeant Langley and Charles S. Baxter, of the C. P. N. company, brother-in-law of the deceased. Little hope for the recovery of the body for many lays yet is entertained by those who know the waters there.

Few young men were better known or better liked in this community than John Camichael. He was born here and lived here all his life. He was the proprietor of a cigar store on Government street, and was also the breeder of fine dogs. His kennel of collies was one of the best in the Northwest. He was also an enthusiast in canoeing and was out nearly every day. His father, now deceased, was manager for years of the Dominion and C. P. R. telegraphs. The deceased is survived by several sisters and brothers, nearly all of whom reside here.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Death of Master Daykin Who Met with an Accident Yesterday.

William T. Daykin, the 13-year-old son

of Lighthouse-Keeper Daykin of Carmanah Point, died early this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital from wounds received in an accident which occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the lighthouse. Young Daykin, with one of the deck hands from the Dominion government steamer Quadra, was riding on the car, which is hauled on rails from the beach to the lighthouse at the top of the cliff. The car when loaded is hauled from the beach by means of a wire rope attached to a small engine. The decline to the beach is steep, and when being lowered a tight rope has to be kept. Master Daykin and the deck hand were being lowered down on an empty care when the brake on the engine failed to work and the car with its human freight went down the declivity at a fearful rate. The deck hand pulled himself off the car by catching the hand rail before it reached the end of the track, but the unfortunate boy remained on and was thrown among the rocks and logs on the beach. His skull was fractured and his arm and wrist broken. He was immediately placed on the Quadra and with his father and mother was brought to Victoria. On the arrival of the steamer here late last night the boy was sent to St. Joseph's, where he was attended by Dr. Jones. He was however, beyond recovery and died a few hours after his arrival at the hospital. The funeral took place at 3:30 this afternoon from the residence of Mr. Owens, mate of the Quadra, and later from Christ Church Cathedral, The funeral had to take place immediately. as Mr. Daykin has to return to Carmanah to-night on the Quadra.

It is only a short time since Mr. Daykin's eldest son was drowned in the surf. The deck hand who was on the car had his arm badly wrenched.

THE DANUBE IN PORT.

Search Being Made Up the Skeena For Indian Murderers.

The steamer Danube, Captain Meyer, arrived from the north this morning with

lows: 5394 cases from the Federation Brand Canning Co.; 1321 cases from the North Pacific Packing Co.; 6591 cases from the Balmoral Canning Co.; 438 ing Co.; 5975 cases from the Rivers Inlet Canning Co.; 250 cases from the Alert Bay Canning Co.

Shortly before the steamer left Provincial Officer Donahue came from the Naas and left for the head waters of the Skeena in search of a couple of Indian murderers, wanted for various crimes committed some time ago. He was accompanied by Captain Madden of the steamer Nell and some Indians, and was making the journey up the river in a canoe. It was expected that he would be away for several days.

The steamer Chieftain left the Skeena Saturday for Victoria with a cargo of dogfish oil. The Hudson Bay company's steamer Caledonia was hauled out at Fort Simpson for the season. All of the canneries at Fort Simpson had closed down after a very unsatisfactory season. told his sisters not to wait breakfast | The Hotel Claxton at Claxton was filled for him, as he was going fishing. His with visitors, most of them hunters from failure to return during the day, and the south. Mine Host Kirby had issued even at night, did not excite suspicion, invitations for a grand ball to be given as he was in the habit of going off on at the hotel on October 1st, and for

the druggist, was probably the last man to see Carmichael alive. He too was out "Lord" Percy Whittall, well known here. trolling near the San Pedro wreck yes- He is having a yacht built at Port Esterday morning, and at a point about sington, and seems to be greatly enjoy-three quarters of a mile southwest of ing life in the north. He returns there

The trip down was a very pleasant one, except for a little roughness in Queen Charlotte Sound. Last night there was a splendid concert aboard, in which the Misses Crosby, Mrs. Alexan-Speaking about the meeting, Mr. Lang- der, Mr. McRae, Mr. Whittall and Mr. ley said this afternoon: "We were to- Gardner took an active part. The passengers enjoyed it very much.

# LOCATING A ROAD.

Explorer Allan Returns From a Trip to the Chilcotin Country.

Obstacles in the Way of Building a Road to the Coast Through Mountains.

W. Allan, P. L. S., who has spent the last three months, in the mountains exploring for a government road from the Chilcotin country to the coast, is in the city. The object of the proposed road is to give the settlers in the Chilcotin cattle to market. At present they have to make a long trip to Ashcroft and the close season, but instead lay at Una- into standard silver dollars until the first by unfavorable season. Mr. Wellman come down over the C. P. R. If a reaching the coast cities by means of a steamship line to one of the inlets. Nearly all the land in the Chilcotin country is now taken up, and a road to the coast is a necessity. Whether it will be constructed depends much upon Mr. Allan's report to the government. Of course he was not at liberty to say much until he had reported to the powers that be but he did say emphatically that the country between Tatla lake and the coast was awfully rough. Asked how many good routes there were, he answered: "Practically there is not one good route."

"Is it possible to construct the road?" he was asked. "Oh, yes, if the money is forthcoming," he answered. He, however, seemed to be of the opinion that the route to the coast through Knight's inlet was the most practicable. The waters of the inlet run seventy miles from the coast line through the Cascade mountains, being navigable the whole distance. From the head of Knight's inlet to Tatla lake is about 120 miles through a very rough country, and from Tatla lake to the centre of the Chilcotin country is another 100 miles, which is clear compared with the mountain portion of the route. Mr. Allan's trip was not impeded by accidents, but some idea of the roughness of the 120 miles from Knight's inlet to Tatla lake can be obtained, Mr. Allan says, from the fact that on some days he and his Indian could not make more than two miles in twelve hours' travelling, and both of them are active explorers. In some places there is twenty feet of fallen timber on the ground, and they went along for days on fallen trees without seeing a sign of mother earth. Again they would run up against perpendicular boulders that it would take hours to go around. There is some good land between the Chilcotin country and the coast, but it is hard to find and harder still to reach.

SIGNAL TRIUMPH WON.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Two signal triumphs have been achieved by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. First it received Highest Award and Diploma at the Columbian Exposi- She reports that on August 22nd Edgar after its opening. That has been the tion of 1893. Next it secured Highest it surpassed all competitors in every respect. The award, in each instance, was reached Captain O'Leary, of the Ocean for strongest leavening power, perfect purity and general excellence. It was sustained by the unanimous vote of the

The victory at Chicago establishes the supremacy of Dr. Price's as "The Foremost Baking Powder in the World.' The triumph at San Francisco confirms and emphasizes it.

Condensed Dispatches It cost the United States \$400,000 to patrol the Behring sea this season. Fifty houses were blown to atoms and

passed through Jennings and Mingo, Oklahoma; on Sunday. "Mother," said a little girl, looking up from her book, "what does trans-Atlan-

tic mean?"

several persons killed by a cyclone that

"Oh! across the Atlantic, of course. Don't bother me; you make me forget my count." "Does trans always mean across"

"I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions you will go to bed." "Then, does transparent mean a cross parent?"

Ten minutes later she was resting in her little bed.

neatest and most satisfactory dye for col-19,969 cases of salmon, made up as follingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

cases from the Royal Canning and Packing Co.: 5975 cases from the Rivers Ing Co.: 5975 cases from the Rivers Ing by Rear Admiral islands. She has a total of 1154 skins, ing by Rear Admiral Stephenson.

> Seizure in Behring Sea Utterly Disregarded-Return of the W. P. Sayward.

The sealing schooner Favorite has been liberated. Rear-Admiral Stephenson sent word from Esquimalt this morning that he would utterly disregard the seizure and directed the immediate re-lease of the schooner. The matter was placed before the rear-admiral and the now famous "shot gun" was placed in his possession. He was not long in making up his mind, and this morning, just forty eight hours after the vessel was formally passed into custody, she was released. Captain McLean took possession of the boat this morning, and after discharging skins will strip here and put her in shape for the winter's work. "I believe I have been unjustly dealt with," said Captain McLean this morning. "I had a fine crew of Indian hunters, was right among the seals, and really believe I could have taken several hundred, if not a thousand, more skins. I had planned to hunt there until October 10, so you see I had a ury should purchase from time to time clear month and a half. I learn since my return that Clarence and William | 000 ounces, or so much thereof as might Cox had rocket guns also, but were told at Unalaska not to go into the sea with price, not exceeding \$1 for 371.25 grains them. However, in spite of that, I be-lieve it was a trifling thing to seize me for such purposes treasury notes of the for, and I believe it is not even a techni- United States in such form and denomcal infraction of the regulations. It was inations, not less than \$1 nor more than a rocket gun and nothin else, and could \$1(0)0, as he might prescribe. The secbe used for nothing else. I would like very ond section of that act provides that the much to have the public see that gun, notes so issued shall be redeemable on and when I get it back, if there is no demand in coin at the treasury, or when objection, I shall have it placed in the so redeemed may be reissued, but no window of one of the down town stores for exhibition. I feel very thankful for shall be outstanding at any time than the prompt way in which Rear-Admiral Stephenson acted.'

ject of a great amount of discussion notes. The second section further proamong sealing men generally, and there vides that upon demand of the holder is but one opinion as to it. It is looked of any of the notes therein provided upon as a subterfuge to drive the vessel | the secretary of the treasury shall under out of the sea. Many claim that the such regulations as he may prescribe revessel is clearly entitled to consequential damages for being deprived of a consid- his discretion, it being the established polerable length of time in which she could icy of the United States to maintain the crushed by ice, will sail from Southamp

have been sealing. The sealing schooner W. P. Sayward, Captain Ferry, arrived home from Behring sea on Saturday evening. She got section provides that the secretary of a total of 641 skins, most of them taken | the treasury shall coin each month two country better means of bringing their in the sea with spears by the white hunters. She did not come home during chased under the provisions of the law laska. She had a voyage that was un- day of July, 1891, and after that time he road was cut straight through to the eventful and made a fair trip down the shall coin of the silver bullion so purcoast they would have little difficulty in coast from the islands. She docked to chased as much as may be necessary as day and is discharging.

# FOUR SEALERS RETURN HOME

The McDonald and Annie E. Paint Have Good Catches and Others Fair Ones.

May Belle Had a Very Hard Season and the mcDonald Also Met With Disaster.

The sealing schooners are now rapidly returning to port. Three more, the Annie E. Paint, Geneva and Agnes Mac-donald, reached the harbor this morning, and others are expected during the day. The Annie E. Paint, Captain Bissett, made a very quick run down from the

We were but fifteen days to the Cape," said Captain Bissett this morn-"We had fair weather, and early ing. in the trip made great time. So interested were we in the trip and the time it would take that we made up a pool An imaginary line was chalked off on the chart from Cape Flattery to Cape Beale, time was carefully noted, and it was agreed that the man guessing the nearest should take all the stakes. We put up our money and made our guesses One of the boys said fifteen days, and he was the winner. We have had a very pleasant voyage, attended by no incidents worthy of mention. We had a few gales, but as a rule the weather was very pleasant. We got 2031 sealskins, of which 531 were taken in Russian waters. We spoke the Otto on August 24th with 1520 skins, the Sadie Turpel on August 19th with 1913, and the Mary Taylor on August 10th with 1066. Next to the Geneva, we did best around the Copper isl-

ands.'

The Paint docked this morning at the They came out in first-class condition. The sealer Geneva, Captain O'Leary, high line schooner for the Russian coast, docked at the same wharf and will discharge her skins to-day. She left Copper islands on August 31st with a catch of 1630 skins, 558 of which were taken that the show was never fairly at its there and the rest in Japanese waters, best and in full swing until some time Smiley, a hunter on the schooner Ocean | case with the Interstate Fair. For a Award and Gold Medal at the California Belle, died at sea. He was suffering time exhibits were slow in coming and Midwinter Fair of 1894. At both fairs from consumption when he shipped, as concessionaires were also slow in becomwas his brother. When Hakodate was ing installed. There was an air of inand died. With all the solemnity that lated basis, people have found out where a ship's crew gives to the burial of a to find things that they want to see and ped in canvas, shotted, and with prayers seen and the greatest exposition ever death cast a gloom over the entire fleet of schooners hunting there. He was 23 | It is a picturesque and unique fair. years of age and a native of Nova Sco- With its big foreign section and many tia. The Geneva reports the Eppenger, foreign concessionaires it has taken on by the New York fifty miles north of Oyer, of San Francisco, with 1100, and

The schooner Agnes Macdonald, Captain Cutler, was the third schooner to arrive in port this morning. She got 2180 skins, but had a hard season of it, osing three men off the Japanese coast n March 15th, and losing her bowsprit and carrying away the main boom on September 3rd in a gale met on the way The three men drowned were is and J. D. Grummett, boatmen. They left the schooner on a calm, clear day, and did not return that night. With darkness a gale came up and the search was fruitless. A few days later the schooner Louis Olsen found their boat Toronto and aged 23. Lewis was the mouth with rage and soap.

only one married. The Macdonald reports the Pathfinder with 1320 skins. The schooner May Belle, Captain Shields, arrived here at two o'clock this and had a terrible season of it. Off the Japan coast she lost three boats, in one of which was Captain Shields. They cli made shore, but it was three months before Captain Shields could rejoin his schooner. Then off the Russian coast another boat was lost. The men were picked up by a Russian gunboat, place: on board a British warship, and will probably come home by way of Yokohama.

COINAGE OF SILVER.

Secretary Carlisle Explains What the Government Must Do.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.-A great

many letters have been received at the treasury department recently making inquiries concerning the coinage of silver dollars and the redemption and cancellation of treasury notes, and in order to avoid the labor of retailing the information in answer to each letter Secretary Carlisle dictated to-day the following memorial on the subject, which he gave to the United Press for publication: 14, 1890, known as the Sherman act, provides that the secretary of the treasbullion to the aggregate amount of 4,500,be offered each month at the market greater or lesser amounts of such notes the cost of silver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom then The Favorite case has been the sub- held in the treasury or purchased by such deem such notes in gold or silver coin at two metals on a parity with each other

> treasury notes therein provided for and and emphatically protested that he had any gain or seigniorage arising from not abandoned Professor Oyen on Danes such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury. "It will be seen from the foregoing that while the law provides that redeem- lack of food. Frofessor Oyen himself ed treasury notes may be reissued, it also in the same section imposes an express limitation upon the power to reissue by declaring that 'no greater or lesser amount of such notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of the

upon the present legal ratio or such ratio

section provides that the secretary of

million ounces of the silver bullion pur-

ury purchased by such notes.' "When such notes are redeemed in gold there is no obstacle in the way of cess Alix of Hesse, in which he urges their reissue, because redemption does not that he himself and the whole family affect the stock of silver held in the trea- are anxious for the presence of the sury under the act of July 14, 1890, and | Queen on that occasion. The Queen is continued when they are redeemed by desirous of going to St. Petersburg and silver coined from the bullion purchased is taking the advice of her ministers and under that act they must be retired or cancelled, for otherwise there would be after the redemption and reissue, a greater amount of notes outstanding than the cost of the silver originally purchased and then held in the treasury, and this is

silver bullion and the standard silver dol-

lars coined therefrom held in the treas-

expressly prohibited by the statute. "The purpose of congress was to pre vent the duplication of currency, which would be the case if the notes and the silver purchased with the notes could be outstanding at the same time."

TACOMA'S BIG FAIR. Everything Running Along Smoothly-

Athletic Day.

Tacoma, Sept. 19 .- Reducing the price of admission to the Interstate Fair on Sundays and on all evenings has proved a popular move and the attendance at the great exposition has in consequence been greatly increased. Rain or shine large crowd passes in the gates every afternoon. The band concerts which are C. P. N. wharf and discharged her skins. given every afternoon and evening are a strong drawing card in themselves, especially in wet weather. The amusement attractions, being all inside of the various buildings, do not lack for patron-

age at any time. It is a matter of history of all fairs leceased brother the remains were wrap- where the best of everything is to be consigned to the deep. The young man's seen in the Northwest is going merrily on its way.

a metropolitan appearance. Men of a her proper course is absurdly incorrect the Louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with cover nations are found gametred together the louisa D., of San Francsico, with the louisa D., o and pleasures within the fair city are the Lucania, from New York, broke the amusing and interesting studies in eastward record by two hours and nine themselves. The other day the Orient minutes. The New York log showed for the first time in the history of that she sighted the Lucania fifty miles civilization took a fall, figuratively north of the eastward route and in the speaking, out of the Occident. A fez- line followed by the west bound steam wearing vendor of Turkish candy in the ers. The routes were agreed upon by Oriental village put up a job on a crowd the various companies and captains are Williams, hunter; Samuel Lews of spielers and worked it to a successful expected to strictly adhere to the agree conclusion. He collected a lot of sam- ment. ples of soap that a man in the main building is giving away, cut them up and vice consuls at Casa Blanca have been labelled the bits "American candy." He attacked and robbed by Moors, who par then invited the spielers to compare it tially wrecked the premises and strippe with the Turkish article. They tried it them of everything of value. The offices floating in the open sea, and it is sup- and in a few minutes there was war in of four other European consuls were posed that they were capsized during the the far East. The fez-wearer was com- also broken into and robbed. The Eu Word comes from all quarters that the day. Williams and Lewis were Vic pelled to call in the fair guards to protorians, aged 21 and 26 years respected him from the promised onslaught of the Moorish governor, but their protests a full list of passengers and a cargo of oring the beard a brown or black is Buck- tively, and Grummett was a native of the spielers who were frothing at the

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Newfoundlanders Said to Favor Annex. ation to the States.

London, Sept. 18.—The Chronicle publisnes an interview with Sir John T O'Brien, governor of Newfoundland, who is spending a vacation in England, with reference to the question of confederation. Governor O'Brien says that so far as New foundland is concerned, con federation is not a lively issue, but that if the question ever arose he should say that the people are probably more in clined to join the United States of America than Canada. It was most improbable, however, that such an issue would arise. There is no weakening in the loyalty of the people of Newfound land to England.

The political testament of the late Count of Paris was made public to-day. The document, which is very brief. dated Stowe nouse, July 21, 1894, and says: "As I had no knowledge of my future, I would not attempt to trace line of conduct for my son, feeling with perfect confidence that he will always uphold the traditions of our house, which are love for France and the faithful dis charge of all the duties incumbent of "The first section of the act of July him. I hope that France will soon be re-united, all parties finding a basis of common agreement under the traditiona monarchy. If I went to Frohnsdorf 1873 it was to show my respect for the hereditary principle. Since then I have tried to deserve the confidence of my party by fighting, although in exile, zealously for France." The document con cludes by expressing his trust that God has not abandoned France, to whom he gave St. Louis and Jean D'Arc. He felt certain that France would return to her old religion, and meanwhile he could only hope for the unity of all existing parties. He felt sure that his friends would understand that this was a necessary con dition and precedent to all they hoped

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taken to jail. Walter Wellman, leader of the American Arctic expedition, frustrated by the sinking of his vessel, the Ragnvald Jarl, ton for New York next Wednesday by the steamer Spree, accompanied by the Americans of his party. He said to-day that the failure of Lieut. Peary to reach North Greenland shows that, like the Wellman expedition, he met with unusual difficulties, arising from the extreme observed that it was a bad year for Arctic exploration all around. He warmly defended his expedition against th to provide for the redemption of the charges of inexperience and a bad outfit. Island. The professor, he explained, had 1200 pounds of provisions on the island. and was in no danger of suffering from publicly denied that he had been abandoned. All the Norwegian members of the expedition have promised to accompany the next expedition, Mr. Wellman says, adding that truer, braver or better men cannot be found than French, Ro

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Emperor Francis Joseph received the Austro-Hungarian delegation at Buda-Pesth. Addressing them, he congratulated them upon the fact that the confidence expressed in 1893 that peace would be preserved and consolidated had been confirmed by the establishment of a still more peaceful situation throughout Europe and the existence of the most amicable relations among the powers. We hope, he said, that in the future we shall be able to devote ourselves undisturbed to the well being of our people Nevertheless it will be necessary equall; with the other powers to continue to de

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ected to strictly adhere to the agree-The offices of the British and Danish consuls at Casa Blanca have been acked and robbed by Moors, who parlly wrecked the premises and stripped em of everything of value. The offices four other European consuls were broken into and robbed. The Euean representatives have protested to Moorish governor, but their protests re not heeded. Preparations for the rriage of the sultan are proceeding.

WITHROW SCHEME REJECTED

Ald. Vigelius' Motion Does Meet With the Approval of the Council.

Proposition to Put in the Sewer called for. Received and adopted. on Douglas Street by Day work Discussed.

The city council met last night in regular session, with all present except Ald. Baker, and among other things the motion to aid J. P. Withrow's steel plant scheme was defeated. The selection of a caretaker for Elk lake was left to a

pecial meeting, this morning. L. H. Webber, agent of the National Water Purifying company, of the city of New York, submitted a letter asking permission to submit proposals in connection with the proposed improvements at Elk lake. Received and filed.

Palmer & Corrigan, architects, wrote asking for the return of their plans in connection with the James Bay causeway and making some sarcastic comments on the methods adopted by the city. Received and filed.

Thomas Luscomb and C. W. Aubin filed letters requesting the city to restore Colquitz stream at Elk lake to its natustate before the dam was built for the 16 inch main. Mr. Rowlands, J. M. Jones, W. J. Lanning and E. A. Woods also presented letters of a similar nature, couched in the same words. The letters were all received and filed.

better pressure was pronounced impracti-cable at the present time. Received and A letter was received from the sewerage commissioners enclosing the resolution adopted re the letting of the construction of the Douglas street sewer by day labor. End of a Long and Bitter Political Fight in

Ald. Ledingham said he did not see it as the commissioners did. The law as he read it simply required the commissioners to see that all contracts let were carried out. He believed that the work should be done under the direction of the sewerage committee and sewerage commissioners. He was in favor of giving it into the hands and under the control of the street commissioner. The council of the street commissioner. The council of the street commissioner agriculture of the street commissioner agriculture of the street commissioner. of the street commissioner. The council agitated in the most bitter manner. In was must not interfere. At Beacon Hill a not a political, not even a factional fight; shameful system of favoritism had been it was a moral contest for weeks and months, and during the last few days it could be done cheaper than by contract. He moved that the report be received and the original plan, that of doing a portion of the work by day labor for an

became intensely personal.

Col. Breckinridge was fighting for life, and he never before made such speeches or displayed such executive ability in organization. He marshaled every man he could experiment, be carried out.

Ald. Dwyer seconded the motion, and command, but he could not command the women. They had no votes, but they were when put to a vote it was carried. the controlling element in the fight. At the The sewerage commissioners presented their resolution defining the business dishave run up from 400 at 7 o'clock to two, their resolution denning the business to be trict and pointing out the streets to be sewered. Received and filed.

Sewered. Received and filed. It, and they say in their rejoicing, "The ladies did it."

Sanitary Officer Conlin reported re the complaint of Thomas Storey and W. Furnival about the pigs under the store on Johnson street. He reported that he had summoned the owners of the pigs, but had failed to secure a conviction. He recommended that section 79 of the health by-law granting permission to people to keep pigs in the city limits be The report was received and amended. The report was received be good order everywhere. There were some personal encounters, but not as many as however.

B. Boggs, on behalf of a number of ratepayers, drew attention to the obstruction on Craigflower road. The matter went to the street committee and city solicitors with power to act.

Tenders for the painting of the roof of the market building were then opened. They were: T. R. Mitchell, \$187; R. polling been done that the challengers Lettice, \$246; Perry & Turner, \$296; F. Hinds, \$264; E. H. Lewis, \$200; J. W. Mellor, \$265; Jos. Sears, \$345; J. K. Angus, 325,29. Order awared to the lowest tenderer complying with all the

onditions.

The tenders for the police uniforms and ever, voted. As many precincts were long shoes for the winter were not opened, but were left until this morning to be selected at a special meeting.

There were one hundred and twenty applications on file for the position of caretaker at the Beaver lake water station, and there did not seem to be any disposition to go into them.

Ald. Vigelius suggested that the matter be laid over until morning also, and had no business in there and that he would that was agreed to. Ald. Vigelius' motion to subsidize Mr.

Withrow's steel plant scheme was then booth after him. The two men clinched, read. It was published in the Times last

Ald. Ledingham said that the motion was the result of the conference with Mr. Withrow. He said he knew nothing about Mr. Withrow or his ability to carry the plan out, but simply had the future of the country at heart. This was cincts, personally inspecting them during simply a sort of letter which would aid Withrow in organizing his company. There might not anything come of it, but it would advertise the city well in Europe. Even if the present company did inridge and Owens men. G. W. Gillespie default after doing certain work the city would fall into possession of the plant and could deal with new people. The city could be secured in its outlay by the royalties offered by the Dominion gov-

ernment for iron and steel. Ald. Dwyer, seconder of the motion, stated that he was for aiding the country generally and believed such a corporation would do good. The resolution meant nothing in particular and was not inding.- He advised that should the idea carried out that the greatest care should be used in entering into arrangements. He believed if the idea could be carried out it would do the greatest

Ald Vigelius thought it very strange that this great scheme had been carried so far. Other places had rejected it, yet Victoria proposed to receive it with open arms. The taxes were already too high, and they had no assurance that it would be very close to the city. He would hold up both hands for the British Pacific railway, as he thought it would do

Ald Humphrey said that the matter looked as if it were being held up to the highest bidder in the province. The present council could not bind the next coun-

Ald Munn believed that the resolution should be made still more indefinite. He was in favor of saying a term of years, and not twenty years, as the Do- Turtle Creek and Sandy Run, Pa., have minion government bounty only ran for five years. Why not say to the company, produce 50,000 tons of ore and we will pay you \$50,000.

Ald. Wilson said that he objected to such schemes in general, and particularly o passing something they did not mean. He believed that it was a matter for the provincial government to give considera-

Ald. Dwyer and Ledingham defended the motion and Ald. Munn proposed to amend it to make the subsidy for a term

No one seconded the amendment, and Ald. Ledingham asked for permission to at the residence of Mrs. Chas. M. Oelrich.

withdraw the motion. This was declined and the motion was defeated by 5 to 3. TOOK TWENTY-FIVE BALLOTS.

The electric light committee reported. recommending that parties using the city poles be notified to move their wires; that the chief of the fire department be The Aldermen Did a Lot of Voting This Morning Picking authorized to burn the shacks not moved a Caretaker. from the site and that tenders for blast-

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poses. As to the former they recom-mended a reference to the city solicitors,

and to the latter that Mr. Elliott be

granted a sum equal to all the taxes he

had paid with 6 per cent. interest. Re-

The water committee presented a re-

port, in which among other things, the

scheme proposed by W. E. Losee to get

BRECKINRIDGE DEFEATED.

Kentucky.

Lexington, Kv., Sept. 15.-No election or

other occasion ever caused such a general suspension of business as the contest be-

tween W. C. Owens and W. C. P. Breckin-ridge and Evan E. Settle for the Democra-

generally got promises at home out of vot-

women praying and the best influences all aroused, there was a quiet election, but

aroused, there was a quiet election, but with excitement and bitter feeling in the

The greatest surprise of the day was the

usual at elections. There was, however

great precaution to prevent trouble. Old friends and neighbors had been having

their inning and they wanted only the vot-ing to-day. If the Breckinridge men had

enforced their challenge rule as strictly as they expected there would have been trou-

polling been done that the challengers knew how almost all the Demograts stood,

much in the lead that it will not require the

Desha Breckinridge, son of Miss Pollard's

friend, was passing preduct D voting place

through the window and told him that he

ome out, and Breckinridge went into the

but were separated. Peak soon afteward

came out, when Breckinridge met him the

Both men had their faces badly scratched

ated before they had a chance to draw

their weapons. Desha drove to all the pre

the day.
Versailles, Ky., Sept. 15.—Out in the Fay

wood neighborhood, five miles east of this

city, this morning, there was a pitched

battle between eighteen or twenty Breck-

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.—The papers have re

Breckinridge's are: Fayette 205, Bourbon

152, Henry 463. Settel has a majority of 16 in his county over both, but it is the

only county he carries and does not affect

Louisville, Sept. 15 .- Late returns to the

Courier-Journal make the total vote: Owens 8,102, Breckinridge 7,687, Settle 3,407, giv-

Christianity. Church bells ring out happy

A great disgrace has been averted. The good sense and the integrity of the people of the Ashland district and of popular gov-

Breckinridge has stated that he will do

American News.

Columbus, O., Sept. 18 .- The wage agree

ment between the miners and operators is

threatened with disruption. The miners at

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 18.-The day of the

There is lots of talk about Saxton for lieutenant-governor this morning. The ex-sec-retary of the treasury will nominate Mor-

ton. The battle over second place is now attracting the most attention.

vidence, niece of ex-Governor Saft, and Mr.

Newport, Sept. 18.—Helena Saft, of Pro-

all he can to secure the election of the suc

auguries; the prayers give thanks to

the head of the news column:

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cut below the scale.

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econd time, and a lively fight followed

several blows being passed. Both men had

this afternoon, when he saw John Peak a

strong Owens worker, inside the booth pr

complete returns to settle the result

David Lehman Selected-Council Will do no Sewerage Work that \$200 be appropriated for surveying the roads, boundaries and certain new lots in the cemetery. The report was by Day Labor.

The city council held a special meeting The finance committee reported and caretaker for the water works. All the recommended the appropriation of \$66.75, \$40.30 and \$219.65 on different votes. aldermen were present, and when Mayor Teague called the meeting to order he The pound committee reported re the said they could immediately proceed to omplaints ageinst the pound master. ballot. Each alderman was given a list They said they had summoned the comcontaining the names of the 120 appli- drawn. plainants to appear, that the latter had failed, and the recommended that the

course of the pound keeper be commend-Ald. Wilson wanted to know if any of the aldermen had brought their lunches. The finance committee reported on the A proposition to reduce the salary of claims of Mrs. Archibald, who wanted the position was advanced, but there was the city to complete the purchase of a lot on School street, and Mr. Elliott. an almost unanimous expression against whose lot in James Bay district was

> On the first ballot no man got two votes, and when the result was announced there were ten with one vote apiece. On the second ballot J. W. Ritchie got two votes, and eight others one apiece. On the third ballot John Trace and Mr. up the subject of Australian trade. Blackett got two votes apiece.

A proposition to consider no more new names was not acceptable to the major- wheat train on the C. P. R. and stealing ity. On the fourth ballot C. A. Mc- a ride. Gregor got three, C. J. Wilkes two and A. F. Gregor got three, C. J. Wilkes two and Henry Jewell two. On the fifth ballot Tamack, an Indian of the Pasqua reshooting Conductor Turner of the Mr. McGregor got three, Henry Jewell serve, shot fatally another Indian of the R., near Jordan, on June 10 last. two, Mr. Wilkes two and Orlando War-ner two. On the sixth ballot Mr. Ritchie while both were at the File hills reserve got four, Mr. Wilkes two and Mr. Jewell on Sunday night. Dr. Ball was sum- Sunday a number of men scoured the two. On the seventh ballot David Lehman got four and Mr. Wilkes two and arrival. The murderer is still at large. woods in the neighborhood for some clue to his whereabouts, but there is no trace the rest as usual were scattering. On the eighth Mr. Lehman had three, Mr. taken by Rolland Bros., wholesale sta- at ten a.m., about two miles out. Satur-Wilkes two and Mr. Ritchie two. On tioners, Montreal, against the Grand day night was wet and Sunday was the ninth Lehman got three, Wilkes two Trunk Railway and Shedden Cartage cold, and all hope of finding him alive and Jewell two, with three scattering. company. They complain that the lat- has been abandoned. The tenth showed Lehman to have four, ter company posted in the Grand Trunk Wilkes two and four others one apiece. freight sheds instructions to its carters Judge Wurtele's comments on the po-The eleventh was Wilkes three, Lehman to collect from Rolland Bros. on deliv- lice apathy in connection with the prosetwo, Ritchie two and three scattering. ery and accept no checks. cured three apiece and Ritchie two. The thirteenth was a repetition of the twelfth, changed. The fourteenth gave Lehman Lehman four, Wilkes three and Ritchie two. The sixteenth was: Lehman three, Wilkes two and George Gowen two. On the seventeenth Lehman got four, Wilkes

three and Gowen two. Ald. Humphrey then moved, seconded by Ald. Dwyer, that all those who had received no votes be dropped. It was so decided by a vote of six to three, the lat-The ladies could not get ward workers to their prayer-meetings or other meetings, but their organization of committees of one ter being Ald. Styles, Vigelius and Baers who needed no watching on entering the booths. With the saloons closed, the

On the eighteenth Lehman led with four and Wilkes and Ritchie had three apiece. The nineteenth gave Wilkes four, Lehman three and Ritchie two. On the twentieth Lehman got four and Wilkes and Ritchie three apiece. The twenty-first was the same. A proposition was then advanced to

have a drawing to end the matter, and then explanations were asked for as to who the three men were. Ald. Dwyer said that Mr. Lehman was a good carpenter, industrious and a total abstainer.

Ald. Styles-Why, he will drink up all and they could have kept many from voting. It was generally believed that the Republican managers favored Breckinridge, as had charge of city rock work, had worked for Mr. Rithet and the B. C. Pottery company, and was a good man.

Ald. Vigelius said Mr. Wilkes was a machinist, and vouched for him. distances from the telegraph offices, the complete returns will likely not be known before morning, but Owens seems to be so The twenty-second ballot did not change the result, nor did the twenty-third. Then on the twenty-fourth Lehman got five. Wilkes three and Warner two, Ritchie being dropped. The twenty-fifth settled it. Lehman got six, Wilkes three

and Warner one. Ald. Ledingham-Now an introduction paring an affidavit. Desha spoke to him to Mr. Lehman is in order. The tenders for winter uniforms and better come out. Peak said he would not shoes were opened and referred to a committee for awarding.

Ald. Harris asked the council to reconsider the intention to have the Douglas street sewer extension done by day labor. There would surely be trouble in a legal way. Ald. Humphrey said he was sure they

would have trouble. The commissioners would have nothing to do with it. Ald. Ledingham was wrong when he said they would not need an inspector. Ald. Ledingham said that when he said they needed no inspector he had in mind a man to do the laying of the sewers who would not be interfered with,

a Breckinridge man, was stabbed twice in and the placing of the whole work in the the back just above the heart. It was impossible to find out who did the cutting. hands of Mr. Wilson, their street com-Ald. Styles said he had always been turns from all the precincts in the Ashland an advocate of day labor, but he believed district that can be reached to-night. The Enquirer puts Owens' plurality at 1,025 and the Commercial Gazette estimates it at 1,that the by-law should be carried out. If they did do the work cheaper than 150. Owens' pluralities are: Scott 1,200 Oldham 144, Woodford 100, Franklin 521 some of the contracts were averaging,

owners would not object.

Ald. Wilson said that he agreed with Ald. Styles. He was afraid that if they got away from the proper track as laid down in the by-law they would upset the good work being done.

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Ald. Baker was strongly opposed to ing Owens the nomination by a plurality of 415. Mr. Watterson has the following at inviting any trouble. Every property wner would object. "The good people of Kentucky will breathe freer to-day. It was a fierce, rethe sooner the city did all its own work lentless fight, but the honor of the state was involved, its virtue, manhood and

it the better. Ald. Dwyer said he wanted to see a small section of the work done as an ex-

Ald. Wilson said the money was bor-

owed for a specific purpose on a by-law, which must be carried out. Ald. Harris said that the by-law clearshowed the proposition to be illegal. Ald. Ledingham said that he would colunteer to personally see all of the ratepayers on the street and get their permission if the council were willing. was reasonable to suppose that contractors made money out of the work.

gone to work for 55 cents after the long The mayor was opposed to doing any-Now other operators threaten to thing that would make trouble. Ald. Vigelius moved that they recon-Republican convention opened bright and clear. Platt's cottage is still the Mecca of sider their motion of last night, receive and adopt the commissioners' report, and the delegates and others. There were many callers also at Fassett's headquarters. call for tenders for the work, the same to be in by Monday night.

Ald. Harris seconded, and the motion was carried. Sanitary Officer Conlin wrote asking that a suit of clothes destroyed in making an arrest be made good. Ald: Ledingham said he regarded Mr.

Conlin as the best police officer in the

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police uniforms.

this inorning at 10 o'clock to name a \$185. Referred to the street committee. An endeavor was made to take up the matter of naming a water commissioner, but it was ruled that a new motion would have to be brought forward in the usual way, as the one previously presented by Ald. Humphrey had been with-

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. The C. P. R. traffic for the week end-

ing September 14, were \$386,000, for the shortly appear in Toronto. J. Castell same week last year \$424,000. Daniel Fowler, the well known painter

land, aged 85. Hon. Mr. Bowell is visiting the towns of Western Ontario urging them to take | wreck a C. P. R. express near Kempt-Seven men were sentenced at the police court in London for holding up a fore the train came.

Actions of \$15,000 each have been of him. He was last seen on Saturday

On the twelfth Wilkes and Lehman secured three apiece and Ritchie two. The postmaster at Tyendenaga, brought action against David Hafpel and Norman complained to him that Blanche was a except that the scattering votes were McWilliams, sons of neighboring farmers, for damages for assaulting his had notified the sergeant, who had done five and Wilkes two. The fifteenth was: daughter Cinderella, a handsome girl, 20 nothing in the matter, have caused exyears of age, and for consequent loss of citement here. It was stated in eviher services through nervous prostration, dence that the police allowed young girls the result of an outrage last January. to be sent to immoral houses and took They called for Cinderella and obtained | no steps to interfere. The mayor said the consent of her parents to accompany in consequence of this revelation the them to an oyster supper on the pretence question of a police enquiry must be that they would be joined by young peo-ple at a short distance. They took her meeting to-morrow. Crown Prosecutor in a sleigh to McWilliams' house where Archambault said in connection with this he and Hafpel, no one else being present, case that it was a disgrace to Montreal against her will. Criminal proceedings quented by girls of tender age. These were begun but for some reason dismissed. The jury awarded damages of \$250 of the police. It is quite evident they for enticing the girl away and \$1000 for were not, and even when the houses loss to the father of his child's services, for the discomfort and dishonor he had was taken by them. It would seem that suffered.

water way convention at Toronto was a paper read by Ald. Thompson, of Toronto, on "Deep water ways and who shall pay for them." Mr. Thompson pointed out that during seven months of lake navigation during the past year 30,000,000 tons of freight were carried on the lakes, or one-fourth of all the freight carried yearly by the railroads fifty million dollars with not over three millions of her people directly interested, while the United States, with twenty-six millions of people bordering on the lakes, had spent less than eight million dollars on the improvement of the water ways, which are used on the same terms by the vessels of both countries. The precentages of crops in the different countries were about in the same proportion as the population. A long discussion followed.

A Toronto dispatch says: Not all the Patrons who came to Toronto had their journey enlivened as had the Dominion candidate in Glengarry. It is now a political feud some time standing which exists between J. Lockie Wilson and Geo. Taylor, M. P. for Leeds and Conservative whip. When they met upon the train coming to Toronto yesterday their causes of difference were again discussed. Mr. Taylor accused Mr. Wilson of being afraid to face him upon a public plat-form. He challenged Mr. Wilson to meet him in Leeds, to which Mr. Wilson expressed his perfect willingness to meet him anywhere upon neutral ground. To this Mr. Taylor replied that he would go to Glengarry, and there in Mr. Wilson's own town of Alexandria he dared Mr. Wilson to meet him before a public audience. The witnesses of the altercation were Messrs. George S. Young, William Martin and H. G. Murray, of Brockville, and Mr. E. G. Adams, of Westport, two of whom are Liberals and two Conservatives. In pursuance of Mr. Taylor's threat the following agreement was drawn up by Mr. F. K. Scoville, of Leeds: "George Taylor and J. L. Wilson agree to meet and discuss political questions at Alexandria on the 28th inst., at a place to be selected by the reeve of the village, the chairman also to be Ald. Ledingham said he believed that selected by the reeve of said village. Should either party fail to be present he by day labor under proper men to direct is to forfeit \$200 for the benefit of the poor of Alexandria. Each party to have one hour and a half to reply. Lots to be cast as to who shall speak first. This has been signed by Mr. Wilson, but up to nine o'clock last evening Mr. Taylor had not put his signature to the pa

It is expected that the celebrated Canada Revue case will be settled out of court. This is the case in which the Canada Revue was placed under the ban by Archbishop Fabre, for which the Canada Revue claimed \$50,000 damages.

William Martin, an Irishman, a stonecutter by trade, but who is now a laborer in Ottawa, was advised by cable that relatives in Ireland had died, leaving him heir to property valued at about \$50,-000. Martin was digging in a gas drain when he got the news. He said he would continue to do so until he got enough funds to carry him home:

Joseph Miles, of Brandon, was awak ened by a burglar, who fired two shots at him, one going through Miles' hand Miles returned the fire and wounded the ourglar. He is held for trial. His injuries are not serious.

Captain Kindersley, one of the governor-general's A. D. C.'s, was married on The request was granted. The matter | Saturday to Miss Jean Brown, a wealthy

will be atended to by the committee on lady, who belongs to the United States, but who has lived in Ottawa for some City Engineer Wilmot reported that the time past. Lord Aberdeen gave the bride improvement of Lewis street would cost away. Captain Erskine acted as best

Joseph Riley's elevator has been burned at Cypress River, Man. About ten thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed. Most of the wheat belonged to farmers, who were storing it for a few

Dr. Wright, principal of the Belleville high school, died on Friday, aged 50. He was an eminent scholar. John Wall, dry goods merchant, Chatham, has assigned to C. B. Armstrong, of London. The liabilities are \$20,000.

A new monthly paper devoted to the interests of imperial federation will Hopkins will be the editor and principal contributor. Prominent members of the in water colors, is dead at Amherst Is- imperial parliament will also contribute articles.

> An attempt was made on Thursday to ville junction by placing ties on the track.

> James Troy, a notorious crook, was entenced at the assizes in St. Catharines to 20 years in the penitentiary for shooting Conductor Turner of the G. T.

Captain Hastings, who went out shootmg at Port Arthur, is missing. All day

A recent Montreal dispatch says cution for criminal assault on Blanche frequenter of a house of ill-fame and he forcibly and repeatedly ravished her that there should be so many houses frewere well known to the police no action the police, instead of being protectors of The first business to occupy the deep | morality, are protectors of immerality.

FIGHT ON THE UMATILLA. A Passenger Attempts to Shoot his Room Mate.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—The voyage of the Umatilla from Victoria to San Francisco, which terminated to-day, was a of the United States. Regarding the very lively one. When the steamer was great lakes, Mr. Thompson said that a few miles out one of the passengers Canada had made an expenditure of over in room 14 attempted to kill the other, and but for the timely interference of Chief Officer Hall and some few others there would have been a murder. E. R. Beck and Douglas Young both bought berths at Seattle for San Francisco. They were given No. 14. Mrs. Finney. a widow and a friend or relative of Young, was given stateroom No. 12. The party became friendly during the run from Tacoma. At Victoria Beck went ashere and took a number of drinks luring his stroll. When he returned to the ship he was not intoxicated, but acted in a strange manner. He went to his room and lay down. Shortly afterwards Young also retired. steamer was off Cape Flattery Beck went to his valise and secured a Smith & Wessen revolver. As soon as Young saw this Young jumped out of his berth and grappled with Beck. Neither uttered a sound. Beck used every effort to get the pistol against Young's body and the latter directed all his atention towards keeping the deadly weapon away from him. During the struggle they fell up against the partition which separated staterooms 12 and 14, and Mrs. Finney rushed on deck in her night clothes shrieking "murder!" Her cries brought Officer Hall on the scene and he called the watch. When Mrs. Finney saw them coming she fainted and had to be carried to her room. By this time nearly all the passengers knew that a fight was in progress and they came flocking from their rooms. Chief Officer Hall seized Beck and threw him on his back, took possession of his pistol, handcuffed him and sent him below to be locked up. The barrel of the pistol had been sawn off near the chambers, and had Beck been able to get anywhere near his victim the bullet would have torn a hole through him. Next morning, after consultation with Captain Hunter, the chief officer gave Beck liberty. He was moved to another part of the ship, however, and spent his time expressing wonder at what had made him attempt his friend's life.

American News. New York, Sept. 18.—At to-day's session of the Roman Catholic central verein a number of addresses were made.

Gorin, Mo., Sept. 18.—Four masked men attempted to hold up an express on the Santa Fe near here early this morning. Railroad officials had got wind of the plot and put twelve strong armed guards on the train. When the engineer was signalled he slowed down and one of the bandits fired at him, striking him in the breast and fatally wounding him. The guards on the train then opened fire on the bandits, who fied to the woods. Two thieves are believed to be lying dead or fatally wounded in the woods. The others fied.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Cl. Ildren, she gave them Castoria BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial Aswain a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. -The Northwest Fruit Growers' As-

a native of Birkenhead, England. -Peerless lodge, No. 33, I. O. O. F.,

Robert Wilson, who accidentaly shot entson, Boston; Mr. T. Dewez and Mr. and killed Joseph Loui at Chemainus and Mrs. Drysdale, Melbourne; Miss trate.

has over 1600 skins as the result of her

season's cruise \_J. Ross Robertson, grand first prin-Arch Masons, will shortly pay an official visit to the chapters in Manitoba and British Columbia -The Daily Mainland Standard is a

new paper established in New Westminster to uphold the Davie government's cause. Perhaps it will have better success than its several predecessors. -Lady Adela Cochrane has purchased the Sinclair hot springs, near Fort Steele, from Messrs. Stuart and Pearse, and will

intends making it a fashionable health -The Empress of China sailed for the Orient to-day at 3 o'clock. A. C. Elmore, who is ticketed around the world to London, and Rev. A. B. Winchester were the only cabin passengers who went aboard here. The ship had a full list

build a "sanitarium" next summer. She

of passengers and a good cargo of freight. -Thomas F. B. Moore and Miss Hymenia E. Bell, both of this city, were united in marriage last evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell. The couple left over the C. P. R. this morning for Sydney, C. B.,

where they will spend their honeymoon. -The charge of assault preferred against Angus Woodruff by Jennie Morrison, growing out of some trouble bethe two which culminated at the race track on Saturday afternoon, is being heard in the provincial police court before Magistrate Macrae this afternoon. The evidence, particularly as to the conversation of the accused, was choice in its vileness. The case is still on.

-Robert Lowe has a hard time keeping out of trouble. Last January he stole an overcoat at the Oriental hotel and got nine months in prison. Yesterday he celebrated his freedom by beating an Indian. He was charged with assault in police court this morning and on conviction was fined \$10 in default of which he will go to jail for thirty days. He will very likely default.

-On Oct. 5th the Workmen's building on Yates street, which is now nearng completion, will be formally opened with a grand ball, to be given by the members of the A. O. U. W. The building will be one of the handsomest in the city. There is a very large hall, a splendid place for a ball, surrounded by a gallery. The committee intend to make the affair an event of unusual in-

-The twenty-two shacks which occupied the site of the new electric light station are now but a mass of smouldering ruins. The firemen were on hand this morning promptly and the moving of the remainder of the effects of the shackites was hurried forward. For safety a couple of lines of hose were laid down to the site and the work of burning the pegan Chief Deasy was in charge and had a number of his men at work with him. At noon hardly a wall remained.

-A number of gentlemen interested in the welfare of the Y. M. C. A. met vesterday afternoon to discuss what should be done to make the institution a success. It was shown that since the reopening of the rooms in March last the receipts had covered the expenditure, but the rooms were not as interesting as before. Still the average daily attendance of visitors was sixty. It was the general opinion that a canvass should be made to obtain \$2600, the estimated expenditure for the coming year.

-Arthur Pears is in a cell at the police his sanity. This is the second time he which was well attended by visiting has been in a similar position since his arrival here. He registered at the Orichurch parade in the near future by the ental hotel from Qu'Appelle. When he ered up friends would pay his funeral Dominion hotel. In looking for "the remains" the police found Pears alive and Newbiggan, P. C. T. of Triumph lodge; expenses. He left a similar note at the well. It is believed that he has a ranch near Qu'Appelle.

-The sealing schooner Brenda, Capt. C. E. Locke arrived this morning from the Russian islands, making the run over in 22 days. Only twice since her departure from Victoria, nine months ago, did the Brenda experience any very bad weather. She was in a gale off the Japanese coast in February, and ran into another off the cape yesterday. In in fact throughout the trip was unusually fortunate, and as the captatin put it. the only accident during the cruise was the breaking of a lamp glass. Her catch totals 2731 skins, 343 having been taken since she left Hakodate. The Brenda and the Umbrina, the two highline schooners belong to Captain Petit,

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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

who by paying high prices secured the went into the Yukon country last spring. pick of the hunters.

-R. M. S. Warrimoo, of the Cana-times as much as they do in Victoria,

yesterday for Honolulu, Suva and Syd- twenty cents per pound for packing. ney. She had a heavy cargo including sociation meets at Tacoma on October two thousand cases and one thousand note was picked up on the beach at Alki barrels of salmon, one thousand sacks of Point near Seattle: -Edward Roberts, of Savona, died on feed, some beer and general merchandthe 9th inst. He came from California ise. Among her passengers were; Mr. The finder of this message will send the in 1858, was about 70 years of age and T. H. Brown, Mr. Arthur D. Brown and same to H. J. Bystradt, room 29, Continent Miss Brown, England; Judge, Mrs. and tal Hotel, Victoria, B. C Master Beckerton, Honolulu; Mr. P. L. held a meeting last night and the first Boswell and Mr. H. J. Boswell, Torondegree was conferred on forty of its members by the officers of Acme lodge. Carter, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. Clemlast Monday, was this morning taken to Edmonds, London; Mr. B. W. Foley, Duncan's for a hearing before a magis- Sydney; Mr. Oliver Goodwin, England; Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Glasgow; Mr. G. sealing schooner Enterprise. F. Hogan, M. P., Mr. R. and Mr. W. Captain Scarfe, dropped anchor in the outer harbor late this afternoon. She Hosmer, Honolulu; Mrs. Hopkins, Montreal; Mr. James Irving, Brisbane; Mr. J. A. Molinaux and Mr. A. H. Newell, Boston; Mr. Scott, Suva; Mr. Tribbs, cipal Z of the grand chapter of Royal New York; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Victoria; Mr. C. M. Young, Sydney, and Mr. Barthrop, Miss DeLion, Mr. Tem-ple-West, Mr. Feek and Mr. Cameron, F. B. Williams, G. Williams, E. E. Gil kerson, James Wishart and Captain Walker, Victoria.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Have you registered as a Dominion voter?

-It is understood that Edward Lewis will be a candidate for the seat on the school board vacated by J. S. Yates. -B. Simon and his son, J. Simon, of Vancouver, have been arrested in Seattle for smuggling English woollen goods into the United States.

-The time for registering as a Dominion voter will close on the 15th of next month. Revising barrister Wootton will give full information.

-Collector A. R. Milne has received from the deputy minister of commerce copies of the tariffs of all nations, published by the international customs tariff bureau. Copies may be seen by any shippers at the custom house.

-The young people of Emmanuel Baptist church gave a well attended and very successful social at the old church on Fernwood road on Monday night. The programme was an attractive one and at its close refreshments were serv-

-The funeral of the late W. E. Gardner took place from Hanna's parlors and the Metropolitan Church, the Kev. Mr. Knox officiating at the church and the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. Beuker, Roper, Twiss, Dunnington, Irv-

ing and Kerr. -Frederick Bollman, the Sydney embezzler, was brought into court this morning and without much ado his case was remanded for eight days. He was taken back to the police barracks, and the matter of bringing him into court will be kept up every eight days until the Australian officer arrives. -The conversazione at St. Andrew's

Poresbyterian church last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society was a very enjoyable affair. The Misses Munsie, Miss Erb, Rev. Clay, Mrs. Mc-Cready, Mrs. Bolton, Herbert Kent, Rev. Murison, Miss Stephens and Miss Brown contributed to the programme. -The Nanaimo Free Press is responsible for the following: "It is stated that a man in the southern portion of the city a few days ago sold his wife to another man for \$8, and the lady was a willing party to the agreement, so the transfer of affections was amicably efpers were made out and duly executed. -Two large British ships, the Lauis-They in Royal Roads this morning. are both here for orders, and will probably load grain at one of the coast ports. The Lauriston was towed in by the Sea York sailed in, 42 days from Nagasaki. The charge of assault preferred

by Jennie Morrison against Agnes Woodruff was dismissed in provincial police court yesterday by Magistrate Macrae. The case was clearly proven but the court said that the ends of justice would be satisfied by a settlement. further abuse of one another, and to keep from fighting.

church parade in the near future by the went away he left a note in his room various lodges of the city. The following the college funds. stating that when his remains were gath programme was gone through with: Re-ered un friends would now his fungeral citation, Mr. O'Donnell, recitation, Mr. Trowedale; piano solo, Mr. Watts; recireading, Mr. Cooper, of Pride of the Ridge lodge.

-Mayor Teague and Police Magistrate Macrae, sitting as a licensing board, this morning declined to hear the application of William Jensen for a saloon in the board of trade building, holding that they had no jurisdiction to enbeing made by the same applicant for the same premises at the June sitting of neither did she receive any damage and the court. Mr. J. A. Aikman, of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, who appeared for Mr. Jensen, will appeal to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the licensing court to hear the

-Alberni miners have not been idle this summer. The Constance Mining company have turned China creek from its natural course and are confident of tor James L. Raymur and not water making a good wash-up. A great draw- works foreman James Preece will be back to the work on China creek is the made water commissioner. The two lack of a good road over which to haul were before some of the members of lumber, which is now costing at the the council a few days ago for a confermines \$95 per thousand feet. Several ence in which the matter was discussed. claims about a quarter of a mile above Mr. Preece said that he would be betthe Constance are paying well. W. M. ter pleased to be left in charge of the McCoy is going to wash up at his claim outside work and Mr. Raymur said that next week and anticipates large results. he doubted if he could enforce collecplacer claim for \$2500 to an American capitalist, who intends to work it by the

evanide process. -H. D. Wright, writing from 40-mile creek, Yukon, on June 2nd, said they He made the trip from Juneau made. summit on account of storms and frost. They hauled their supplies two hundred Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

dian-Australian line, left at four o'clock with an additional cost of from ten to

-A bottle containing the following

same to H. J. Bystradt, room 29, Continen-I am resolved to take my life.
I am now in a skiff in Seattle harbor and

am going to drown myself. | NELLIE BYSTRADT. There is a very vague report to the effect that a girl by that name had trouble with a Seattle man in Victoria and left him to go with a gambler named Scott. The Seattle police think the "suicide" is a fake.

From Thursday's Daily. -The Canadian-Australian line steamer Arawa sailed from Sydney yesterday morning for Suva, Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver.

-The Jackson gambling case, after dragging along for weeks, was concluded yesterday afternoon, and judgment will be given on Saturday. -The steamer City of Kingston car-

ried away seven hundred cases of sal-mon last night. It is to be shipped to Montreal over the Northern Pacific. -The Victoria Quadrille Club gave a very enjoyable dance last night in the Hebrew Ladies' hall on Blanchard street. Richardson's orchestra furnished the music.

The first annual meeting of the five Methodist Sunday schools of the city will be held next Sunday in the Metro-politan church. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. S. Cleaver, Postmaster Shakespeare and Rev. Mr. Turner. -Hon. Justice Crease has given judgment for the plaintiff for \$5750 in the case of Croasdaile vs. Hall. The plain- Application dismissed with costs in the tiff sued for money due for services to the defendant before the sale of the Sil-

ver King mine. -H. E. Ward, of Nanaimo, who went to Seattle for his wife, who had eloped with Matthew Merritt, has returned home. Merritt, who was charged with fighting in the Seattle police court, was released and Ward left before his case

was called. -Wilson, the section man who accidentally shot the Indian Loui at Chemainus has been discharged by Magistrate Musgrave. Levallet, the negro who supplied the Indians with liquor, has been sentenced to a term of six months.

-C. A. Gardner, of Dewdney, who came down from the north on the steamer Danube yesterday, is looking for a roll of bills amounting to \$203, which he lost this morning. He visited a number of stores making purchases, and week. thinks that he left the money in one of

the shops. -Mary Droysdowitz was in the police court this morning, charged with a breach of the public health act. Her old horse, which got her into trouble once before, lay down and died a couple of days ago, and she left it right in the yard where it had died. She was convicted and fined

\$10 and \$2 costs. -W. K. Bull, returning officer, has

Captain Mitchell, dropped their anchors A. McCuay, W. H. Dorman, J. G. Van that an earlier hearing might be had. that must evoke them? Rign and wife, and D. L. Lauder.

-The ladies' aid of the Central Presbyterian church held a very successful and the government may be reached," Lion, and is from Shanghai. The Cape Euphonia Orchestra club made its first appearance in Victoria, lady members playing the cornet and flute. Professor against us is for something over \$130, and Rowlands and Mrs. Starr took

part. -Rev. George Bryce, M. A., LL.B., professor of science and literature in the Manitoba College, will arrive here preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and in the evening in the First Perseverance lodge, N. 1, 1. O. G. Presbyterian church. Monday evening T., held its usual meeting last night, he will lecture in the First Presbyterian church on "The Story of the Earth," and be taken up at the lectures in aid of

The repairs to the schooler Florence M. Smith, which was hauled out on Turpel's ways after being floated off the rocks beyond Coffin island last Saturday, were completed to-day, and but for the rain storm the schooner would have been launched at high water this afternoon. As it is the launching will be postponed until to-morrow. The stern post and forefoot were replaced and repairs made to her bottom forward where she rested on the rocks. She is now as strong as ever. The expense of towing, tertain it on account of an application docking and repairing amounts to several hundred dollars.

-The committee in charge awarding of the contracts for the winter uniforms and shoes for the police have let the contracts as follows: One chief's uniform at \$34.50 and three sergeants' uniforms at \$32 to Thomas & Grant; 19 constables' uniforms at \$28 apiece to Walter D. Kinnaird, and 22 pairs of shoes at \$6 apiece to Henry Mansell. -After all it is quite likely that Audi-W. Helligers has sold his interest in a tions unless he had all the authority of commissioner. A motion covering the matter will very likely be bulletined to-

The Sound papers published a story to the effect that C. W. Chantrell, the were having delightful weather at that waiter who was drowned from the steamer Idaho at Seattle, has relatives residto Forty Mile creek, a distance of 850 ing in Victoria. It is said he came from miles, in 41 days, the fastest time yet a wealthy French family, the home of Several parties that started five which is in St. Germain, France. For weeks before Mr. Wright were over some cause not known the dead man's taken by him, being unable to cross the family came to British Columbia twenty-one years ago, and, according to the story of his son had plenty of opportumiles on sleds and made the rest of the nities to have been one of the wealthiest trip on rafts and in boats. Miners on men in Victoria. He drank, however, Miller creek, where all the ground is and on one nigth alone he is said to have taken up, expect to make a good thing spend \$3000. The son, who now lies at Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

drink, and when he received money from i nominated simply and solely because of his mother in France, his father having his great wealth, while the Democratbeen dead for some time, he never stopp- have still the opportunity of which they ed until it was spent, always in the same old way, for whiskey. Chantrell was a clever man with the pen and could make clever man with the pen and could make clever sketches. He also had a mania date who will unite their party and mass for poetry, and according to his friends its superior numbers against the enemy, would repeat verse after verse at the slightest provocation. No one could be found in Victoria who knew Chantrell or remembered his father.

-Arthur Pears, held for insanity, has

been discharged by the city police. -There were three drunks in the poice court this morning and one of them had the extra charge of disorderly conduct against him. They were fined \$5

-The charge of selling whiskey to Indians preferred by the Indian crew of the sealer C. D. Rand against Captain Westerland, master of the schooner, is being heard in the provincial police court this afternoon.

Law Intelligence. The following were the applications lisposed of by Mr. Justice Drake this

B. C. Cattle Company v. Van Volkenourg.—Application of plaintiff for leave to sign final judgment under order xiv. cause. J. A. Aikman for defendant. C. W. Ward (P. & L.) for plaintiffs.

Re John Gilmore, deceased, Beaven and Ors. v. Gilmore.—Application of the plaintiffs that defendant file accounts within fourteen days. Order made that defendant file accounts within three weeks. A. Crease (B. & I.) for plaintiff, J. A. Aikman for defendant. McKinnon v. Snowden.-Application of

defendant for leave to amend defence. Order made allowing amendments on terms. E. V. Bodwell for defendant, D. M. Eberts for plaintiff. Sehl-Hastie-Erskine Furniture Co. v.

ment under order xiv. Order made on glittering suns, from orbs in the high condition that plaintiff file affidavit of noon of development to those that repose service of summons. J. A. Aikman for in the sepulchral shadows of the coming plaintiffs. Unopposed.

But There were other applications set down, but they were put off for another

COMMERCIAL COMPANY'S SUIT. Lloyd Levis Says the Suit is a Friendly One.

San Francisco, Sept. 19.-The suit of the United States against the North Am- terrestrial night. A wider knowledge erican Commercial company, recently entered in the circuit court of New York, is of considerable interest to the people given notice that nominations for the of this coast. The government has put in call our globe shall have passed away place in the school board made vacant a claim for \$130,187.50 against the com- We may, then, dismiss some of our early by the resignation of J. Stuart Yates, mercial company, alleging a breach of conceptions and grasp the fact that ter-will be received at room 3, Market build-contract and the failure of the commer-restrial creation, instead of ranking as ing, at noon, on Thursday, September cial company to pay the annual rental of the event in the economy of the universe 27, and if a poll is necessary it will be \$60,000 a year, plus the \$9.62 1-2 for was only one in an external train of mineld on Oct. 1. What else may be the each seal killed, as supulated in the conmeaning of that illimitable and infinit
meaning of that illimitable and infinit
meaning of the coast steamers has faltret. Floyd Levis, who is president of transfer of affections was amicably effected. It is further said the usual pa-few passengers are booked to leave for ny, says that the suit is a friendly one, San Francisco to-night. Among those and that it was brought by agreement sal suns, which, we are compelled to ac from Victoria are John Stevens, Mrs. F. in the New York court for the conveni-knowledge, must radiate their light and ton, Captain Latta, and the Cape York, B. Williams, C. W. Thompson and wife, ence of the government, and in order, too, heat, and must diffuse these into systems

"The suit has been brought so that a basis of settlement between the company concert in their hall last evening. The said Mr. Levis, "and we expect to have a decision from the supreme court some time this fall. The government's claim Wickens and Messrs. Mitchell, Gordon | 000, being for the rental of two seal islands leased to us. In our answer we claim damages against the government that may be unfolded. to the amount of \$283,725. Of course the question is how can the government owe us money for seals that we failed He advised the women to refrain from this week. On Sunday morning he will to catch? But the answer is not far to seek. Under the terms of the contract we were allowed to kill sixty thousand seals the first year and one hundred thousand each succeeding year during the twenty years of the lease. Now during the first year we killed less than twenty thousand seals, owing to the regulations enforced upon us by the federal government."

> "During the second year we were permitted to take no seals at all. This was because of international complications and the operation of what was called the modus vivendi. The government itself killed seven thousand five hundred seals for the sustenance of natives during the year and sold us the hides. Our claim is that it was the government itself who broke the contract with the North American Commercial company, and that therefore we are entitled to the damages named in our answer to the suit. Of course we killed these seven thousand five hundred seals that were slain for food, but we killed them for the government and under its direction. They were not killed under the terms of the His productions are magnificent extravacontract, but the contract was abrogated gances. Coquelin never puts a penny entirely while the modus vivendi yas in into scenery or into costumes. Irving operation, hence our loss was considera-ble. We have refused to pay the rental on several occasions he has been compellof \$60,000 a year, because, as we hold, ed to come to America to rehabilitate his the contract has been invalidated by the fortunes. We question whether he has government. The seven thousand five now in bank a sum of money equal to hundred seals slain for food were as that which Edward S. Willard has pick nothing to our company. We had a ed up by diligent attention to business right to expect to take one hundred in the United States. thousand seals a year, and when this right was denied us the contract with actor in Europe; he has an immense for the government ceased to exist."

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES. What the New York Papers Say About the Candidates.

New York, Sept. 19.—The leading antly provided for. William H. Crane New York papers comment as follows on could write his check for a quarter of a the Republican state ticket: The Record-No stronger ticket could be made by the Republican party, and Democracy to do, and so is Lillian Russell, and by cannot name one that will be in it. Mor- shrewd investments Jessie Bartlett Da ton and Saxton will poll every Republi- vis has got together a large property can vote, and in addition they will at- Francis Wilson is rich and is getting tract to the party they lead thousands of richer all the time. There are member independent Democrats in every section of the profession in this country who are of the state. Morton and Saxton will individually in much more prosperouwin. New York will be again a Republinancial circumstances than Mr. Irving lican state.

forward a candidate who has no real tion of things.-Chicago Record. strength with the people because he has never done anything to evoke their ad- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder this season. About three hundred men the morgue, inherited the desire for miration or win their confidence, who is

The Tribune-Mr. Morton has easily won the Republican nomination for gov ernor, yet not without such earnest and honorable opposition, as amply warrant ed the efforts in behalf of other candidates. The convention has proved th abounding vitality of the party, and clearly expressed the prevailing expecta tion of a Republican victory. Morton possesses many elements strength, which nobody has ever though of depreciating and least of all of the sagacious Democrats who will have to lead hope which they themselves pronounce forlorn. He had long been privately concerned in the administration of great affairs, he has had varied experience in public life, has served his fellow citizens faithfully and acceptably ar home and abroad, is universally esteemed for his unblemished character. and has established a general conviction of his ability to fill the high office for which he has been named with credit to himself and advantage to the state. Hard, united and persistent work from now until election, will win a splendid and enduring victory, and that must be the rule and practice of the campaign. Neither the Herald nor the Sun has anything to say, editorially in regard to

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the nominations.

Terrestrial Creation Only an Incident in an Eternal Train. The glasses of Mount Hamilton, Milan and Pulltowa reveal worlds at the present time in all stages of evolution. They William Croft.-Application for judg- may be traced from misty nebulae to neither by analysis nor analogy can we conclude that the activity of the universe hegan only when men began to evolve on the inconsequent and diminutive sphere known as the earth. We may not conclude that the millions of scintil lant suns in space—the 500,000,0000 of orbs that the great Lick telescope dis closed in the Milky Way alone- are only celestial lanterns hung out to illuminate sustains the conclusion that other worlds long preceded ours and shall long continue when the fretted fabric that we

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completed, when we may explore the added area and possess the added inten sity and the stellar revelations come nearer to us, and when, beyond that telescopic achievement, come others in the coming century with still farther and keener sight, we may be able to grasp but a little of the coming significance The world is yet young in stellar science. It is not old in any kind of sci-

ence. It is only in the dawn of the significance of knowledge and of making its practical application. We are yet befor the sunrise, only in the twilight, and just behind us is the night. We are still so near our congeneric savagery that the barbarous imprints confront us everywhere; the civilizing telescope, even with ourselves, is almost as nothing in the interest bestowed on some new deathdealing device, and our greatest honors we bestow on those who are conspicuous in the destruction of their fellows.

RICH ACTORS.

Some of Those Who Have Made Money and Saved It.

Every once in a white a newspaper paragraph goes the rounds announcing that M. Coquelin is the richest living actor, and that Mr. Irving comes next in the list of wealthy histrions. probable that Coquelin is rich, but Irving is by no means so. Coquelin is rich for the very reason that Irving is not Irving lavishes his money upon his art. It is probable that Rossi is the richest

tune, lives in a palace and is served like a potentate. It is understood that 'lomaso Salvini has great wealth. The tendency is to over-estimate the wealth of those presumably rich, but it is likely that Miss Lotta has a very large proper ty, and that Joseph Jefferson is abund million, and Sol Smith Russell is n far behind. Stuart Robson is very W is. We do not hesitate to add that we The Times-Ine Republicans have put do not particularly rejoice in this condi-

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