



CHINESE AND OPIUM

The Haytian Republic is Practically Confiscated

BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Fined far Beyond Her Value by the Oregon Court

She is Worth Forty-Five Thousand Dollars and is Fined Seventy-Six Thousand and Government Officials Were

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The owners of the steamer Haytian Republic yesterday appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals from the decision of the United States district court of Oregon, ordering the steamer to be sold for smuggling.

The Haytian Republic is a small schooner of 100 tons, built in the United States, and was used by a ring of smugglers in conjunction with certain government officials to smuggle great quantities of opium and large numbers of Chinese into the country. For smuggling opium the steamer was libeled by the government for \$60,000, and an additional \$10,000 was asked as punishment for landing Chinese. The fines were allowed, as the vessel is worth only \$45,000, the appeal will not be heard for several weeks.

Electric Works Burned.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—The Brush electric light works were burned last night. A spark fell from the machinery and quickly ignited the woodwork, which was saturated with oil. Within an hour the plant was in ruins, and the city in darkness. A heavy wind was blowing and showers of sparks were carried to great distance. When the fire was at its height, flames were discovered in the caves of the city jail. The warden was notified of the danger by the shrieks of the prisoners who were frantic with terror. It is believed all the prisoners were removed before the flames drove the warden from the scene. The loss to the electric company will be about \$125,000.

Quietly Went Under.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 14.—The Merchants Savings Bank has gone into voluntary liquidation and has petitioned the supreme court for permission to wind up its affairs. This action was precipitated by the depreciation of its western securities, and in some cases which had been defaulted, and the bank was unable to turn its assets into cash to meet the demands of depositors.

Caused General Havoc.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The storm was very severe in Washington and the damage great. Associate Justice Brown, of the supreme court, had an artery in his head cut from a plate glass window, which was blown in at his house, and some were nearly bleeding to death before medical assistance could be obtained. He is reported out of danger this morning, but will be confined to bed for several days. The walls of the new Calvary Baptist church were blown down, fortunately without injury to anybody. The damage to the police and fire alarm service was greater than is known before. The tide in the Potomac was an unprecedented height, considerable injury was done to the wharves; trees were blown down in every direction.

Lighthouse Robbers.

Port Townsend, Oct. 13.—Harry E. Frank, the missing lighthouse keeper's son of Admiralty Inlet, has been heard from at Smith's Island, where he stopped several hours on Tuesday. Young Evans, it seems, robbed the station, stole the lighthouse and started on a voyage of adventure. He was about sixteen years old, and was left in charge of the station Monday night while his parents visited Port Townsend to purchase winter supplies. As customary, he lighted a big lamp and attended to his usual duties. The coast was milked and the milk left standing in the pail near the kitchen door. He never drank coffee, but there were two empty cups on the table with coffee dregs in the bottom of them. His savings bank on the mantle shelf, containing a few dollars, was gone, and upstairs, where he knew his mother kept her other money in a bureau drawer, that was undisturbed. A marine wall chart was taken, and a handsome pair of field glasses hanging along-side were missing. All of the lighthouse keeper's clothes, excepting a dress suit, were gone, and also a tool chest and some jewelry. A wheelbarrow was taken from the neighboring shed and used to convey the stolen goods to the beach, after which it was returned to its proper place. The boat house was entered and a sixteen-foot Columbia river double-ended Whitehall boat run out on the trucks and launched. The boat house was locked, the door being badly sprung but in the operation, and the key returned to its proper hook. An unsuccessful effort was made to remove some heavy pieces of iron from the boat truck.

Chamberlain on Sport.

New York, Oct. 13.—Joseph Chamberlain, member of parliament, started yesterday afternoon with his two sons, Austin and Neville, on the Ward line steamer for Nassau, New Providence. On the subject of the British and the races Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am afraid that as far as yachting is concerned we Englishmen have to throw up our hands to you Americans. There is no doubt that the best boat won. Yes, I know, Mr. Jamieson, the reputed champion for next year, won. He is a thorough sportsman, and will spare neither time nor money to achieve a victory." Mr. Chamberlain, speaking of the dead-lock in the senate, said: "My opinion is that the Americans are the most

patient people on the face of the globe. Such an outcome from an organized system of obstruction would be impossible in England, and I venture to say, even with my foot on New York soil, that England is far more democratic than America." When asked for his opinion with regard to the silver bill, Mr. Chamberlain said: "My opinion, or rather my conviction, as regards a monetary standard for England, is a matter of record. I presume, so far as America is concerned, that the time for experiments is over. Repeat is absolutely necessary for America. Even big and strong as she is, she is not big enough or strong enough to bear the burden of the silver of the world."

SPANISH AMERICA.

Revolutionists in Guatemala Masquerading as Brigands.

New Guatemala, Guatemala, Oct. 13.—The government has ordered troops from Quetzaltenango to the Mexican frontier to suppress the bandits who are making travel unsafe, and have attacked and robbed ranches. It is still believed in well-informed circles that these bandits in reality are revolutionists, and that their brigandage is the first step on a revolutionary program.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

The Roman Catholic Prelate of Baltimore's Silver Jubilee.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16.—All the arrangements have been completed for the celebration of the silver jubilee of the consecration of Cardinal James Gibbons, bishop of the church. Twenty-five years ago this summer Cardinal Gibbons was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Baltimore. His elevation to that high office fell on Aug. 16th. An imposing observance was at that time avoided by the cardinal leaving town, at the same time notifying the committee of clergy and laity that he could not accept a purse which it was proposed to subscribe. Subsequently, however, he consented that the anniversary should be marked by a celebration, and the week commencing to-morrow was agreed upon in consideration of the fact that this is also near to the anniversary of his consecration as archbishop of Baltimore.

The celebration will open to-morrow with the celebration of high pontifical mass with the Rev. Fr. Deum at the cathedral, which will be participated in by a large number of archbishops and bishops of the church. Mgr. Satoli, the papal legate, will be the celebrant. Inside the grand altar of the cathedral the thrones of Mgr. Satoli and Cardinal Gibbons will face each other, while around and about them will sit 250 prelates and priests robed in magnificent vestments. The cathedral choir will be reinforced with the famous singing chapel choir of 40 voices from the Vatican, which has come to this country by special permission of the supreme pontiff.

Further Frederick Roeker, who recently arrived from Rome to the Pope's special representative, bringing with him several valuable presents to the American cardinal, will also officiate in the services. The celebration of mass will, it is expected, occupy over four hours. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the visiting prelates at the Seminary of St. Mary of St. Sulpice. There will also be an impressive vesper service, a grand procession of church societies and children, and a banquet. The celebration will be continued for several days.

A Prosperous Career.

London, Oct. 16.—Once an obscure German baker, now a merchant prince. Such is an epitome of the life of Major Rotner, the owner of the park to be dedicated to the public by the Duke and Duchess of York at Stockton-on-Tees next week. Brought to this country from Germany by his parents when he was a lad, he started to earn his own living by selling hot rolls in the streets of Harlepool. Afterwards he entered a ship broker's office as water clerk, his duties being to board vessels as they arrived in the bay and secure from the captain the information needed. Finally he became the owner of an extensive fleet of steamers, as well as of a large shipbuilding yard on the Tees. The park which he has given to the city represents an expenditure of \$65,000.

Seriously Affected Stocks.

New York, Oct. 13.—The practical defeat of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act in the senate caused a bad break in prices at the stock exchange this morning. Foreign local holders of stocks were free sellers, and in the first few minutes of business there was a decline of 1-2 to 3-4 per cent., the entire list participating in the decline. Discounting and cattle feeding suffered most, fully 30-3-4.

Woman Suffrage Voted Down.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The eleventh week of the Senate's session opened this morning with a large attendance of senators, all leaders of forces on each side of the silver fight being in their places and holding conferences. The rising up of the silver fight repeal bill was delayed by action on the house joint resolution as to suffrage at municipal elections and to Oklahoma territory. It was amended by a provision that no one shall be authorized to vote or hold office who is not a citizen of the United States. An amendment to strike out the word "male" so as to allow the right of suffrage to women was voted down; yeas 9, nays 40.

English Spain Liniment removes all hard, soft or callous lumps and blemishes from horses, blood purifies, cures, sprains, ring bone, swellings, ulcers, sprains, sore shins, and other ailments. Sold by Langley & Co.

A Royal Beloved.

Berlin, Oct. 16.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Czarine was last evening formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of Wales. The Czarine is 42 years old, Duke Nicholas was born May 8th, 1868, and is therefore about two months older than the Princess Victoria, who was born July 6th, 1868.

PRESERVED SMITH.

The Celebrated Presbyterian Divine Will Lecture.

HAS A SERIOUS COMPLAINT TO MAKE.

Declares that He was Grossly Misrepresented.

His Evidence was Distorted by His Enemies—New Light is Boldly Wanted—He Proposes to Give it by Lecturing on the New Presbyterianism—A Long Controversy Probable.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 16.—Professor H. Preserved Smith will not again appear in the courts of the Presbyterian church asking for relief of the charge of being a political agitator. Instead he will take the lecture platform and in his own words, "start on a campaign of education."

The younger and progressive element in both the clergy and laity is on my side," he says, "at least this is my opinion, that is backed up by many facts, now the thing to do is to educate the people up to what the new school Presbyterians believe. We want more light. I have been misrepresented and the beliefs I hold have been stated in a way so as to entirely distort them. What is sweetly reasonable and Christian has been represented in a wholly different light. So, now, that I am out of the ministry and my chair at the seminary, I am going to devote myself to lecturing."

TROUBLE AHEAD.

The Shooting of the Featherstone Rioters Causes a Storm.

London, Oct. 16.—The Gladstonian ministry is likely to face to face with a political crisis immediately upon the re-assembling of parliament. A large number of Liberal and Radical members of the house of commons have agreed to support a resolution condemning Home Secretary Asquith for his action in permitting a large number of police officers from London to be sent to Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire, where the strikes of coal miners are in progress, to detect and assist the local force there. The government has also been attacked for the shooting down of striking miners by the military at Featherstone a few weeks ago.

It has not yet been decided whether the resolution will take the form of a vote of want of confidence, but it is believed the Gladstonian majority in the house of commons will support the resolution. This is what he said: "The shooting of innocent strikers by the military was the foulest attack ever made on workmen in the history of this country. It was a diabolical thing that a body of men who already had suffered keenly should be fired upon by soldiers without provocation. I shall be surprised and insulted if the magistrate who read the riot act is not arrested and tried for wilful murder. The military will be brought before parliament immediately upon the opening of the autumn session, and if the Liberal government does not defend the conduct of innocent men whose lives have been sacrificed, then I for one will say, 'Turn them out!'"

Some idea of the prevalent state of feeling can be gathered from an interview a few days ago with Samuel Woods, a member of the Liberal majority in the house of commons, and hitherto a staunch supporter of Mr. Gladstone and his policy. This is what he said: "The shooting of innocent strikers by the military was the foulest attack ever made on workmen in the history of this country. It was a diabolical thing that a body of men who already had suffered keenly should be fired upon by soldiers without provocation. I shall be surprised and insulted if the magistrate who read the riot act is not arrested and tried for wilful murder. The military will be brought before parliament immediately upon the opening of the autumn session, and if the Liberal government does not defend the conduct of innocent men whose lives have been sacrificed, then I for one will say, 'Turn them out!'"

Festivities at the Fair.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Two notable celebrations enlivened the programme of the World's Fair to-day. One is the special Minnesota demonstration, in commemoration of the adoption of the state constitution. Appropriate exercises were held this afternoon at Festival Hall, at which addresses were delivered by Gov. Knute Nelson, National Commissioner Towsley, Prof. Northrop of the State University, and Charles A. Towne of Duluth, all the speeches being on the topic of "The State of Minnesota." There was a parade of present and ex-residents of the state, with several companies of militia. This was also tomorrow's day, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and several thousand railroad employees turned out. Among them were many delegates to the national convention of that order that opens in Boston next week. Special guests of the occasion were John F. Spaulding of Mt. Carmel, Ill., aged 85, and J. Davidson, aged 91, of Steglarow, Nova Scotia, respectively the oldest conductor and locomotive engineer in the world. These two over 90 years ago ran a train pulled by Samson, the now decrepit locomotive on exhibition in the transportation building. This afternoon it is proposed to have Samson steamed up, and allow the veterans to take one more ride for a distance of a few yards on their old-time locomotive.

Inhuman Treatment of Chinese.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—More Chinese, more misery and more canned salmon arrived yesterday from Kailuk, Alaska on the bark Nicholas Thayer. Two of the Chinese packers died on route. There were 150 Celestials on board and 125 white fishermen. Among the Chinese it was the same old story of hard work and disease, the Thayer's health passen-

GOMEZ AND MELLO

The Commander of the Tiradentes Advises the Chief

TO MASS HIS SQUADRONS FOR ACTION

Probability of a Naval Engagement in Rio Bay.

President Peixoto Said to Have Purchased Torpedo Boats From England—Attempts to Torpedo the Warship Aquidaban—British Naval Officers Arrest the Dynamiters.

OFFICIAL CONVICTION.

Helped Murderer Dorey to Escape From a Lunatic Asylum.

New York, Oct. 16.—Two English detectives will arrive here in a few days in quest of James Dorey, who recently escaped from the Dunderm lunatic asylum in Dublin, where he was confined on a life sentence for the murder of his wife and three children, at Naui, in Ireland. Dorey was assisted in his escape by the chief keeper of the asylum and two under-keepers. The former has resigned and the under keepers have been dismissed by the lord lieutenant. To facilitate the escape a dummy was placed in Dorey's bed; the night watchman was completely deceived. A rope fastened to a window in the cell enabled him to reach the open air. A suit of clothes had been placed beforehand in a hut adjoining the prison, which was donned by the convict and his striped garments left behind.

The day completed the escape one of his fellow inmates saw him counting the contents of a purse filled with gold, a portion of which, it is surmised, was for the purpose of bribing the keepers. Dorey came of a good family and had considerable property in his own right, which he transferred just before his trial and conviction. Information reached the office of the lord lieutenant of Ireland a few days ago that the fugitive had been seen in New York. This was immediately communicated to the home office and the detectives, who are the pick of the Scotland Yard force, were ordered to take the first steamer for this country.

From Parliament to Poor House.

London, Oct. 16.—Ex-Member of Parliament Deasy, who was one of the most energetic and eloquent of the Irish contingent in the house of commons, but who was compelled to resign a couple of months ago after having been convicted of embezzlement upon a charge of having employed in the house in which he boarded, was to-day a candidate for a recent election of the Cork Tailors' or poor house, a position which pays \$5,000 a year. There were two other prominent candidates, with the result of a dead-lock in the board of guardians, which is the elective body. An adjournment for two weeks was therefore taken.

A Play That Paid.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—When the spectacular extravaganza of "Ain't Bala" was followed with a brief season of David Henderson's Chicago opera house last night it signalled the end of the most remarkable theatrical engagement ever known in the history of the west. During its entire run the play has been viewed by 1,284,000 people scattered over the country from Boston to the Pacific coast. In Chicago alone it has been presented for 43 weeks. Its World's Fair season has covered 175 consecutive performances, and receipts of \$32,392,400 spectators, and receipts of \$352,680, while there has hardly been a performance here from 200 to 1,000 people have not been turned away. "Ain't Bala" is followed by a brief season of the companion spectacle "Sinbad," which at the close of the year will be taken upon a six months' trip to the largest cities of the United States.

Masked Robbers.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 14.—A daring robbery was committed at the home of Mrs. Carlotta Shermer at about noon to-day by two masked men. Mrs. Shermer is about 70 years of age, and ever since the death of her husband, some years ago, she has lived alone in the house. She is reputed to be quite wealthy and is also said to be rather eccentric. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Shermer retired to her room. A slight noise near the door attracted her attention, and looking up she was horrified to see two masked men standing in the doorway with arms outstretched, pointing pistols at her breast. The shorter of the men advanced toward her, and holding his pistol at her breast said: "Give us your money or we will kill you." In the meantime the other man had gone to the bureau, opened a drawer and took from it a pillow, silk and two strips of black webbed material. He took her apron off and with that and the pillow slip gagged her, while his pal bound her wrists and ankles. Then they laid her upon the bed and the shorter man went through her pockets, finding a bundle of keys and ten cents, which he appropriated. The two men then ransacked every place in the house, and in a trunk found \$270, which the woman had laid away for the payment of her taxes.

A University Burned.

Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 16.—The main building of the state university was burned to-day. Loss, \$100,000 or more, uninsured. D. Wallace, a student from Elk Point, received injuries by jumping from a window. The whole east wing seemed nearly free from fire when an explosion caused by escape of heated air blew out the stone gate at the south end. Ernest Fisher was struck on the temple by a stone and seriously injured. Others were slightly hurt. Nothing was saved. In the museum were many valuable specimens that cannot be replaced.

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Montevideo, Oct. 16.—Ex-Capt. Gomez of the Tiradentes has gone to Rio to join Admiral Mello's fleet.

Senator Ray Barbos declares that President Peixoto has purchased torpedo boats from England.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 16.—Word comes from Rio de Janeiro that on account of the continuance of the revolution there exchange on London for 10 and 5 days now stands at 2d., and the sovereigns are quoted at 22,400 reis.

The former commander of the warship Tiradentes, who has deserted to the rebels, has advised Admiral Mello to send in one squadron all his ships of every kind, so that Peixoto's forces may not take advantage of the isolated position of any to recapture them.

Two officers of unknown ranks have arrived in Montevideo from Paraguay to confer with Minister Monteiro, who is awaiting the arrival of the Rio de Janeiro steamers from Europe, when President Peixoto is expected to mass his boats on the Bay of Rio and engage the rebel fleet there.

Capt. Boyton, the American who was captured by the British warships in an attempt to blow up the Aquidaban while sailing under the British flag, is making some observations. He is now boasting that the government paid him \$10,000 for making the attempt.

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 16.—Hundreds of families are dying in Southern Ecuador owing to the famine caused by the failure of the coffee and cacao crop.

Gunning Fatality.

Port Townsend, Oct. 14.—Chas. Wakeman, son of C. P. Wakeman, a prominent contractor and builder here, was perhaps fatally wounded to-day while hunting between here and Port Discovery. In company with a friend he was riding a two-wheeled cart, holding a gun between them. A sudden shot caused the gun to drop and go off. The charge entered his right breast, and splintered, inflicting wounds which are thought to be fatal. The operation of transfusion was performed to-night with little apparent benefit to the sufferer. Young Wakeman is a prominent athlete and leader among the local footballists. Later, Young Wakeman died at 8 o'clock to-night. He was conscious to within a few moments of his demise.

The Murderer Known.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 16.—The mystery surrounding the murder of Marcus Koenigheim, the wealthy Hebrew of this city a few nights ago, has not been cleared, but evidence has been secured which will probably result in the arrest of the murderer. He is under surveillance. He occupies a high position in Hebrew business circles, and his arrest will cause a sensation. The object of murder was not robbery. Koenigheim was worth \$500,000.

Atlantic Shipping.

New York, Oct. 16.—Arrived out—La Bretagne, New York; at Havre; Saale, Southampton. Chicago, from Antwerp* for New York, passed Dover; Hindoo, New York for Hull, passed Praval Point; Weerdman, Rotterdam for New York, passed the Isle of Wight. Sailed from foreign ports—Elbe, Southampton for New York; Alaska, Queens-town for New York; Campania, Queens-town for New York; Bernde, Southampton for New York.

Father Mandart Dead.

Father Mandart died at 3:10 this afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital. The deceased was a native of Brittany, France, and came to Victoria in June, 1863. For several years he was stationed at Saanich, and for the last ten years resided in this city. On several occasions, during the absence of the bishop, he was administrator of the diocese, and held that position at the present time. He was noted for his humility and deep religious character, and was well beloved by all who knew him. His age was 74 years. The funeral will be announced to-morrow.

The Children's Week.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Oct. 16.—Children's Week at the fair opened auspiciously to-day. First with blue skies and with an immense attendance of boys and girls from the public schools of Chicago. They came early in droves, in small squads, in family parties, in battalions, in platoons, in long processions, in Indian file, two deep and four deep. Parents, big sisters, other relatives, friends and teachers of the happy children came along to see that the juveniles did not get lost, to keep in check their mischievous spirit and to guide their right-seen movements, so that they would spend the day to the best advantage. Many will come again during the week under the 10 cent rule, but the poorer children who were given their tickets by the citizens were seen there only one day. Twenty thousand tickets are now in the hands of the superintendent of schools for free distribution. As many more will probably be given before the end of the week. There are 175,000 children in Chicago, and public schools are estimated to follow the religious observances of to-morrow, the Hebrew Sabbath, to be a notable function.

Union Pacific Railway.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific, late on Saturday night handed to Superintendent of Motive Power McConnell an order to start the shops' forces of the entire system at work for six days a week, eight hours a day, on Monday morning. During the great part of summer the men have been working five days of seven hours. The order effects over 1500 men in the Omaha shops of the company, and nearly 5000 on the entire system. The rate of pay will remain the same by the hour increasing the pay roll of the company by \$75,000 a month. This action was taken to get the rolling stock of the company into condition for winter.

Cholera in England.

London, Oct. 16.—Eleven new cases of the choleric disorder prevailing at Greenwich workhouse were reported to-day. Thus far upwards of 165 cases have been reported there. Only eight have been fatal.

Female Anarchist Punished.

New York, Oct. 16.—Emma Goldman, anarchist, last week convicted of taking part in an anarchistic assemblage in Union Square in August last, was this morning sentenced by Judge Martine to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Italian day celebration closed with a reception and tableaux and the Women's building, Count Cassili personated Columbus. A special committee recently appointed to consider the advisability of keeping the fair open after this month has practically decided in favor of doing so as long as the weather will permit and as long as the people come in sufficient numbers to make it profitable. The plan is to continue charging the present admission fees and to induce foreign and American exhibitors to keep their displays intact if possible. Many foreign exhibitors have agreed to do so, and every one who has an exhibit was given a permit for its removal from the fair upon application.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The French bark Haidee, which arrived here to-day, was supposed to have been lost in the hurricane on Aug. 24th. She sailed from Santos, Dolone on July 31st, and was not heard from since. She was encountered by the bark Haidee and was blown down by gales and head winds during the voyage.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Herr Ernest Stutz, of Cregeldanz, Westphalia, a mining engineer in the Royal Prussian service, arrived here yesterday. He is under commission from the German government to study the methods of quartz mining in this state, and will spend a month or more in his investigations.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—It is expected that the second trial of old man Rippey, who shot W. J. Mackay on Feb. 23rd, will be concluded this afternoon. The defence is presenting its case to-day. It is about the same as the former trial. Counsel for the defence is making a motion for acquittal on the ground that no malice had been proved. The judge denied the motion, and then witnesses were called to show that Rippey had been cranky for many years.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The schooner Corinthian went ashore at Alhambra during the night. Capt. Zaddard and crew left her and put to sea in a boat. The steamer Cleone left here and picked them up this morning. The schooner was blown ashore by a gale in collision with the Corinthian and is expected to go ashore. Her captain was drowned but the crew were saved.

New York, Oct. 13.—Mgr. Satoli, the apostolic delegate, arrived this morning from Washington to witness the preliminary production by the students of the class of philosophy of St. Francis Xavier College of the comedy of "The Two Captives," by the old Roman dramatist, Plautus, this afternoon in the theatre of the college. Archbishop Corrigan, Bishop Wigger and other prelates, with a large number of members of the priesthood, will be among the guests. The Latin text of the German critic Fleckenstein will be used in the presentation. The production, which is preliminary to the first formal presentation at Chicago next week, is in recognition of the New York, Oct. 16.—The stock market opened quiet and generally lower. The decline in prices was fractional except in the case of Atchison, which fell short a point. Whiskey was fear at 31 1/2c.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The steam barge Hecla, owned by the George Hall Coal Company, went ashore Saturday night near Wellington, opposite this port. The crew of 16 men were rescued by the life boats from Wellington. She will probably be a total loss. She is valued at \$75,000.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 16.—The storm played havoc among the shipping in this section. An unknown ship sunk in Hooper's Straits at Deal's Island. Six schooners dragged their anchors and went out into the sound, one with a full crew aboard has not since been heard from. A big ship pounded the wharf at Winchester Point and foundered near it. The lower portion of the latter district is under water.

New York, Oct. 16.—No special event is on the programme for the second day's celebration of the golden jubilee of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. Entertainment in the way of social intercourse and visits around the city is being afforded in the forenoon. The banquet that follows the religious observances of to-morrow, the Hebrew Sabbath, will be a notable function.

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WIND WAS WANTED

To Show What Dunraven's Yacht Could Really Do.

SHE LED THE VIGILANT MANY A MILE

The Breeze Blew Over Thirty Miles an Hour.

The Race Was Terrible—Valkyrie Shows Better Seamanship—Vigilant Badly Blanked—A Mistaken Tack—The American Makes a Grand Spurt at the Finish.

Sandy Hook, Oct. 13.—Genuine London weather greeted New Yorkers this morning, the opening day on which the fifth of the series of international yacht races was to occur. It was quite foggy in the city and a heavy mist falling which made men turn up their coat collars to protect their throats from the cold damp air. In the upper bay, the East and North rivers quite a sea was rolling and a good breeze from the east was carrying smoke and steam from funnels of the steam craft rapidly westward. Skippers said the barometer was falling, and they said this indicated that a storm, which weather sharps have sighted coming this way from the West Indies, would reach here some time today. Old barnacles shook their heads wisely, though somewhat fearfully, and said the time was not far off. They thought the storm would break before noon and that it would blow great guns. This was exactly what everybody was wishing for, and yachtsmen were delighted with the prospects. Lord Dunraven, they said, had had every kind of a blow but a hurricane, and if he had that today and was again beaten, of what could he complain?

Highlands, N. J., Oct. 13.—10:07 a.m.—The wind is northeast, eight miles an hour; foggy. The Vigilant has her jib and mainsail set, the Valkyrie only the jib set. 10:26—The weather is still thick; the yachts can dimly be discerned on the horizon. The course will be a beat to seaward and back. 10:30—The wind is now about east; it seems likely to improve, but the haze hangs. What appears to be the sloop and the bagship May, can be dimly discerned about the Scotland lighthouse. 10:37—As seen from this place, the Vigilant seems to be in tow astern of the May. The fleet of pleasure craft loom up on the horizon. The May leads the course. The wind still holds and there is a strong breeze off shore. 10:50—The wind here is east and holding southward. The starting point can only be dimly seen through the fog. The course will probably be to the eastward 15 miles and return. 10:52—What appears to be the Valkyrie is near the May. The Vigilant is in tow in shore near the Highland Light. The Valkyrie is still in tow. The Vigilant has her working topsail, jib and staysail set, and she is heading off to the south, close hauled. The wind is now southeast and blowing fully 30 miles an hour. The Vigilant appears to be making weather of it and stands up straight and is tearing through the water at a 12 knot rate. 11:07—Unless the Valkyrie gets a sale she will not be at the line at 11:25, the course will start at 11:25. The Vigilant is nearly two miles away, still in tow. 11:10—The judges' boat signals that the course will be to the eastward. 11:12—The Vigilant as she is standing towards the southward, has her sails well stretched and lies well over. The Valkyrie is still far from the starting point, in tow. 11:15—The preparatory gun has been fired. The Valkyrie is not near the mark and making very poor headway. 11:16—The Valkyrie is passing Scotland lighthouse and is unable to make weather of it at the time advertised. 11:25—The Valkyrie has now got a staysail set and is making faster time, having dropped her tow, but she can't reach the starting point before 15 minutes. 11:27—The stake boat can be seen making for Long Beach. 11:29—The Valkyrie is now approaching the lightship. The sea seems to be choppy at the start. 11:30—Both sloops are making for the line. The Vigilant is at the windward, the Valkyrie leads slightly. 12 m.—They have not started. The Valkyrie is tacking back and forth, and the Vigilant can be seen indistinctly in the haze a long distance away. 12:01—Both sloops are running off before the wind. They are scarcely visible. It seems they are hauling around to the wind. 12:02—The gun has just been fired and the Vigilant is heading for the line. 12:08—The second gun is fired at 12:08 and the Vigilant is making for the line. The Valkyrie crossed the Vigilant's bow when they were about 200 yards apart. 12:10—The Vigilant crossed the line at 12:07:2. The Valkyrie about 7 minutes behind. 12:13 p.m.—The Vigilant has tacked and crossed the Valkyrie's bow. 12:14:2—The Vigilant tacks again and heads for shore, the Valkyrie immediately following suit, both boats sending the spray over the decks. 12:20—The excursion fleet, is passing the racers. The yachts and steamers will be enveloped by the fog in a few minutes. The Vigilant is holding her lead. 12:23—Both boats are engaged in a tugging contest and apparently are unable to gain any advantage. They have headed off shore and have made several short tacks. 12:25—The wind is blowing 30 miles an hour from the southeast and is freshening every minute. 12:26—Both yachts are heading toward Rockaway. The Vigilant forces the

Valkyrie to tack in to prevent being blanketed. The Vigilant is leading by nearly an eighth of a mile.

12:29—It is learned they started at 12:08:12 and 12:09:12.

12:30—The boats are now enveloped in the fog and will not be seen again till the fog lifts or on their return home. The fleet of excursion boats are gradually disappearing.

12:35—The race should be finished before three o'clock.

12:36—The Vigilant seems to be gaining slightly on the Englishman.

12:39—The boats are standing in the wind towards the Rockaway shore, the wind blowing very strong. The Vigilant is going to windward. At this rate the race will be finished in about two hours and a half.

12:42—Both boats are carrying mainsail, working topsails, jibs and forestaysails. The tide is ebbing and the sea is rough; better time than usual ought to be made. The Valkyrie is just now holding her own, and the extra ton of lead seems to have good effect. The sloops have gone about four miles.

12:49—They are drawing together somewhat. The Englishman has a good lead on the Vigilant, which is doing good windward work.

12:48—The English cutter is holding the Vigilant well, and so far to windward that the American boat may be bothered for some time.

12:49—The Vigilant now appears to be drawing up rapidly on her rival and the gap is so small it is hard to tell which leads.

12:51—The accompanying boats are keeping well astern. The Vigilant is keeping over a little more than the Valkyrie, which both stand up well.

12:54—Both boats are standing well into the wind; the Valkyrie still keeps her lead. At times the American boat seems to crawl up but again the Valkyrie darts ahead. The black hull of the Englishman is plainly visible with the naked eye.

12:57—The position of the boats has changed very little, but possibly the Vigilant has gained a little. They are still on the same tack and intend keeping on it for some time.

1—The Valkyrie is holding the Vigilant well, although from this point the American boat seems to be crawling up. This is due to the fact that the boats are going by the beach. The Valkyrie is surely ahead.

1:02—The Vigilant has made one of her famous spurts and is nearing the Englishman very rapidly.

1:04—The Vigilant has passed the Valkyrie and is travelling like a blue streak. Both are burying their prows in the sea and sending up clouds of spray and foam.

1:05—The Vigilant is still gaining, and the gap widens between the sloops. The Vigilant is outfooting the Englishman.

1:08—The Vigilant is still whitening the sea.

1:13—The Vigilant goes about on the port tack.

1:14—A most exciting manoeuvre has just taken place, losing the American boat her advantage, but she has recovered it.

1:16—The Vigilant has again taken the lead and is now leading by a few feet.

1:18—It is now apparent that it was a sad mistake for the American boat to make that tack.

1:19—The sloops have now covered about 12 miles, actual distance, but have not gone so far on the course. The Vigilant is now holding up better in the wind and seems to be closing the windward gap.

2—The Valkyrie is a short distance ahead.

2:03—The Valkyrie seems to have a lead by a quarter of a mile. The haze is thick and the boats can hardly be seen. Both are on the starboard tack.

2:08—The boats are still on the starboard tack, apparently heading for the stake boat.

2:10—The Vigilant appears to be outfooting the Valkyrie at this time.

2:11—Some of the pleasure boats are going ahead of the yachts, presumably to see them round the mark.

2:16—The yachts are now out of sight, headed for the stakeboat.

2:18—They can be seen now, and the Valkyrie is beating the American boat; the gap is constantly growing larger.

2:23—It is almost impossible to see the yachts. They are about two miles from the stakeboat and the Valkyrie is gaining.

2:20—The yachts are not far from the stake boat.

2:24—The gap between the boats is increasing.

2:33—The boats appear to be nearer together than when they went about at 2:35.

2:35—The Valkyrie appears to be away around the stakeboat and headed for home.

2:42—The wind is increasing and the white caps are rolling high. The Vigilant went around the stakeboat the Valkyrie leading by three minutes and 20 seconds. The Valkyrie turned at 2:39.

2:44—The boats are coming back at a tremendous speed.

2:50—The yachts can be seen with the naked eye. They are ploughing through the water at a terrific speed. The Valkyrie maintains her lead.

2:50—The Vigilant appears to have made a gain on the Valkyrie.

3—The Vigilant is surely gaining on the Valkyrie.

3:04—The Vigilant is closing the gap.

3:06—The Vigilant is gaining and there is very little to choose between the boats.

3:12—The Valkyrie appears to be holding her own now, but there is not much time between them. They have about seven miles to the finish line.

3:14—The Vigilant seems to be gaining a little on her English rival, both rushing along at great speed.

3:15—The Valkyrie is now widening the gap slightly.

3:17—The gap is still being widened by the Valkyrie.

3:19—The Valkyrie seems to hold on her spurt and is gaining slightly.

can be heard as the American centre-board passes the English cutter.

3:30—There is clear water between the two sloops and the American boat is gaining slightly.

3:35—The Vigilant is gaining surely and making the gap between them wider.

3:36—The Vigilant is forging ahead still more at this rate she will save the time allowance of one minute and 33 seconds.

3:41—The Vigilant is still leaving the English boat. The boats are about 3 or 4 miles from the finish line.

3:42—The Vigilant is still increasing her lead.

3:44—The Vigilant is approaching the finish.

3:52—The Vigilant crosses the line first at 3:52:44.

3:56—The Valkyrie crosses at 3:55:50. The Vigilant therefore wins by two minutes and 33 seconds.

4:00—It is now rumored that the Valkyrie wins by 20 seconds.

New York, Oct. 12.—The general impression here is that the Vigilant won by 32 seconds over time allowance. Nothing definite can be known until the official time is announced.

Woman Settlers in Cherokee.

Ponca, Oklahoma, Oct. 13.—A few days before the 10th of September an announcement was made through the press that Miss Annette Daisy was leading a colony of spinsters and widows into the Cherokee strip for the purpose of establishing a women's settlement. Miss Daisy is a Kentucky woman, who has taken part in all the runs by which lands were settled in the territory. This time it was stated she intended to found a community from which all men should be excluded. Of the same mind and intention were nearly 40 women, who had accepted Miss Daisy as leader. During the rush and excitement following the opening of the Cherokee strip, she had been in waiting near Arkansas City, where she lost sight of it. It has since been learned that they were partially successful. They secured possession of three quarter sections of good land, or 480 acres, 12 miles from Ponca, on which they have begun permanent improvements. Alfred Vanderpool, who is doing Miss Daisy's work on the strip, and who has just completed an overland trip from Ponca to Ponca, reports that he found 22 of the Daisy colony settled on the quarter section where they already have two small houses and four tenements. They have endeavored to buy out a man who secured an odd quarter section near them, but have not been successful. He evidently is too well pleased with his neighbors.

Dr. Parker's Position.

London, Oct. 12.—Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City of London, had forbidden his parishioners this evening by making a hot attack on the established church. He is understood to have been irritated by the unsympathetic attitude of the recent church convocations, in which they have therefore to have taken the first opportunity to avenge the score. At the opening of his address Dr. Parker said that the Right Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London, had forbidden his parishioners to attend the meeting of the Free Church of Scotland, which was held at the City Temple. "If any bishop stoop to such a course as this," said Dr. Parker, "there is but one party guilty than he, and that is the party which has forbidden the meeting. I do not hesitate to declare here that one of the first spiritual needs of London is that such a bishop as the bishop of London be expelled from the bishopric." Dr. Parker's address was a question of Christian spirit and not one of privilege or patronage. The non-conformists should not allow the idea to prevail that they courted the friendship of churchmen. They should be hospitable and courteous towards the men of the established church, but should never go so far that their hospitality should be mistaken for servility.

Francis-Russell's Position.

London, Oct. 12.—A fine day for the reception of the Russian fleet could not have been wished. The sky was cloudless and the air warm. An hour after daybreak the whole town was awake and stirring. Yesterday's excursion trains brought in 100,000 persons, who at 6 o'clock two trains from Marseilles had landed 4,000 or more at the station, and there are dozens of special schedules to follow within the next 48 hours.

Over 3,000 strangers slept in the open air last night. By nine o'clock, all were out in holiday attire. Every stitch of bunting had been spread. Bands were playing and crowds were cheering. The open space near the town hall and streets leading to it were packed so densely that carriage and foot passengers were much crowded. Every tenth man was wearing souvenirs of the day. Bunches of artificial forget-me-nots were sold by thousands, and hardly a man, woman or child was without a knot of French or Russian colors in hat or on breast.

Accidentally Married.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 13.—Miss Elizabeth Clarke, who was selected to represent Virginia at the confederate reunion at Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Kyrle, who lives in Hampton Roads, this city, were married by Justice of the Peace Hastings at a social gathering at the Taylor cottage. The affair was looked upon as a mere jest when the couple were going to invade the new justice into the performance of a sham marriage, but to-day it was learned that it was in all respects a perfectly valid one under the law. The situation is further complicated by the fact, as alleged, that Miss Clarke is engaged to be married to another, and that the affair will have to be postponed until after she can be disengaged from her impromptu husband.

Salvini Was Too Late.

New York, Oct. 13.—Tommaso Salvini, the famous actor, arrived in this city last Sunday on the Werra. He is staying with friends, and his arrival was known to only a few persons. Signor Salvini had hastened his visit to America to be present at the marriage of his son, Alexander Salvini, but he was disappointed, as the wedding took place in Cleveland, O., just the day before he arrived. He will go to the World's Fair on Wednesday, this being the main object of his visit. He will return to New York about November 1st, in time to meet his son. The older Salvini intends to sail for Europe again on November 18th.

GHAUSTLY SLAUGHTER

One Hundred Railway Passengers Killed and Wounded

IN A TERRIFIC REAR END COLLISION

On Michigan Central Railway at Jackson Station.

Second Section Crashes Into First—Going Fifty Miles an Hour—First Section Stopped for Breakfast—Section Engineer Lost Control of Brakes—Horrible Scene of Destruction.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 13.—Two excursion trains on the Michigan Central railway collided at the station here this morning. It is supposed that nearly one hundred passengers are killed or wounded.

Detroit, Oct. 13.—The superintendent of the Michigan Central here says that ten bodies have been recovered so far, and the number of injured has not yet been reported. The trains were the Delaware and Lackawanna coach excursion specials. The first section had stopped to let the passengers get breakfast. It had been standing at the station 26 minutes when the second section came smashing into it. The signal semaphore was all right, but the engineer claims that his airbrake would not work and he was powerless to avoid the collision.

Both trains went from the east and started from Detroit. It was probably a rear end collision. The number of dead and injured is now placed at 150.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—A later dispatch from Jackson says: A terrible wreck occurred this morning about nine o'clock one hundred yards east of the passenger depot of this city. Trains and undertakers' wagons are rapidly taking away the dead and wounded. An excursion train from the east was standing at the depot, when an excursion train came in, the engineer of which lost control of the airbrakes and could not stop his train. It rushed at the rate of 40 miles an hour into the train ahead, ploughing into it and throwing the cars in all directions. Nine cars were jammed together, and the wreckage beyond recognition. The wreck occurred at 9:40 a. m. The second section of the Oswego special ran into the rear end of the first section. Inside of 30 minutes six dead were taken out and the work had only just begun.

The accident, it is now learned, occurred because of a misplaced switch. The cars were terribly smashed, two of them being thrown across the track. One car was driven entirely through another and those were turned entirely over. The number of dead is now placed at 45 and the injured will reach at least 60. Hundreds of people were aboard the trains, and they were killed in all kinds of ways. Some of the cars were not badly enough wrecked to kill any of the people on board them, and it is miraculous, considering the shape the cars were left in, that any at all escaped without injury.

The following have been identified: Dead: Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury and James Woodbury, Bath, N.Y., and Mrs. Woodbury's father-in-law, Mr. Beardsley, Canby, Pa.; Mrs. Watson, aged 29, Pennsylvania; Miss Harriet Bruce, Pine City, N.Y.; Susie Heidly, Warrior Run, Lucerne county, Pa. There are six other dead at Webb & Crandall's undertaking establishment and six more at Bolton Hill's. The dead and injured have all been removed and are now lying at the hotels and morgues.

American Political Methods.

London, Oct. 12.—The Times, commenting on the action of the United States senate to prevent the repeal of the silver bill by a resort to continuous sessions, says: "The determining of an economic question by an appeal to physical endurance is little removed from the medieval ordeal of battle, yet this old-world remedy is being applied in the centre of the most essentially modern form of government."

The Standard says: "The silver party's tactics are not very democratic. The names of the radicals are applied to them here."

The Daily Telegraph characterizes the proceedings as reducing legislation to an absurdity.

The Daily Chronicle says: "The spectacle is ludicrous and contemptible. If physical endurance is to be the legislative court of appeal, communities will have to get themselves represented by athletes."

TUPPER'S AIR GUN.

The Fresh Knight's New Way to Kill Old Seals.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Sir Charles Tupper says in his opinion Canada has got the best of the bargain in the Behring Sea arbitration. The killing of seals with firearms or explosives was prohibited during the month of August, but an equally effective means of killing seals is by air guns such as are now used for killing whales. The sealers of British Columbia are already turning their attention to this mode of evading the regulations.

An order in council was signed to-day at Quebec making Mackintosh governor of the Territories. All that remains now to make him a full-fledged governor is that he takes the oath of office.

A meeting of the teachers' institute was held this afternoon. The readers at present in use and other matters were discussed.

Converted Indians.

Lake Mohank, N. Y., Oct. 13.—The morning session of the third day of the Lake Mohank conference of the friends of the Indian was opened with prayer by the Rev. T. C. Cazier, after the usual devotional exercises and singing by the double quartette from Carleton school. Dr. Gates announced that unsolicited subscriptions of \$125 towards the \$1,000 had already been received. Bishop Walker of North Dakota was introduced and addressed the conference upon the question whether the educated and converted Indians remained true to their Christianity after returning to the reservation. He contended that they did, and recommended the continuation of both reservation and detached schools.

Hooper's Mystery.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Interest still centres around the Hooper mystery. Dr. Consens, of this city, who gave Hooper a certificate that Mrs. Hooper was insane, in an interview said that about two years ago Mrs. Hooper was in Ottawa. Capt. Hooper's home suffering from a mild form of insanity, and Mr. Hooper asked if he would have any objection to giving him a written opinion of what would be best to do with her under the circumstances, as she could not remain any longer at the institution. Dr. Consens certified to the effect that restraint for a short time under kindly and intelligent influence would be beneficial and might result in a perfect cure. There was no doubt at this time that Mrs. Hooper was suffering from a mild form of insanity, having illusions on some matters, particularly religious. In body she was perfectly healthy and usually harmless. Dr. Consens had known Mrs. Hooper for five years, but had not attended her professionally for three or four years before. In his opinion she was always "silly," but until the time

she went to the asylum the malady had never appeared in the same form. She never complained of any harshness on the part of her husband at any time. On his part there was nothing noticeable out of the ordinary. Dr. Consens explained to Hooper that while he thought Mrs. Hooper would be better in an asylum, it would be necessary to send her to Kingston for the regular papers to be filed in, as in no case would an official order be of any service. From other sources it is learned that the officials at the Convalescent Home were anxious to have Mrs. Hooper removed, for her manner had suddenly developed to a violent form and Miss McConnell, now dead, then matron of the home, was the victim of an attack from the demented woman which caused her to be laid up for some days. Hooper, apparently, was at a loss what to do, and then it came about that application was made to have his wife admitted to an asylum.

B'NAI B'RITH.

Celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Famous Hebrew Order.

New York, Oct. 13.—Representative Hebrews from all over the United States, as well as from Russia, Egypt, Germany, Poland, and Hungary, are among the guests of the leading up-town hotels to-day, to participate in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary, or golden jubilee, of the establishment of the Independent Order of B'Nai B'Rith, or Sons of the Covenant. Preparations for this event have been in progress for several months, and the celebration will cover four days. Hebrews, however, will not be the only participants. For among the Christians that have accepted invitations are President Cleveland, Gov. Flower, Mayor Gilroy, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and Daniel Lambert.

The celebration will begin this evening at the Grand Central Palace at Lexington avenue and Forty-fifth street, which has been decorated. On the platform will be Senator William Loewenstein of Virginia, Attorney-General Simon Rosenthal of New York, Grand Master Julius Henninger of the Free Sons of Israel, Rabbi Jothel, Jesse Seligman, the banker, and many of the foreign delegates. Justice Henry M. Goldfogle, by virtue of his position of president of District No. 1 of the city, will welcome the gathering, and patriotic music will be discoursed by an orchestra of 100 pieces. President Cleveland is next on the programme for a short address, although this morning he is not definitely known whether he can be here before to-morrow. Other speakers will include Grand Master Frederick W. Burnham, of the Masonic Fraternity; Judge H. Schiff, president of the Montefiore Hospital; the brothers Mendel, both eminent rabbis, and possibly Jesse Seligman.

The B'Nai B'Rith was founded in 1843 by Henry Jones of this city, one of the most prominent Israelites of that day. Its objects are religious, social, charitable and political. To-day it has lodges all over the United States, in Germany, Roumania, Jerusalem, Jaffa, Beyrout, Syria, Cairo and Alexandria, in fact all the important religious and oriental cities. In its efforts to remove anti-Jewish prejudices, to provide for the needy, and to uphold the faith of the fathers it has been successful. In the United States it supports hospitals, homes and asylums in nearly every large city, as well as technical schools for instruction, religious schools, training institutions and libraries almost without number. Its home for the aged and infirm in this city is the finest of the kind in the world.

At the opening meeting to-night President Goldfogle will read a letter from Baron Hirsch regretting that he finds it impossible to reach New York in time for the celebration. Greetings will also be read from Jerusalem and Palestine will also be read.

Bradlaugh's Paper Suspended.

London, Oct. 13.—A sensation has been created in radical and free-thought circles throughout the country by the announcement that with the present issue of the National Reformer, the noted weekly established 33 years ago by the late Charles Bradlaugh, will cease to exist. For over a quarter of a century this journal furnished the late champion of English espousal of the cause of the continent and the organ of medium of his terrific fusillades against the church and the state. At one time its circulation was in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million, and it was regarded as one of the most valuable properties in the metropolis outside of the dailies. Its decay is attributed partly to the decease of its founder, partly to the rapid dwindling in late years of the ranks of the schismatic elements, and partly to the fact that the English radicals prefer to take their politics "straight" rather than to have them mixed with jocosities and irrelevancies.

Union Pacific Receivership.

Washington, Oct. 14.—In the house this morning Mr. Riley (Dem., Pennsylvania) asked for the present consideration of a resolution calling on the attorney general as to the propriety of a receivership of the Union Pacific railway, and whether the United States had any advice of such proceeding. Agreed to.

New York, Oct. 14.—George J. Gould said to-day that the placing of the Union Pacific in the hands of a receiver was a very good thing for the stockholders, as it would keep the property together by providing that the system remain intact, and that there would be general scramble by every one, each one looking out for himself, the result must necessarily be bad for the stockholders. He thought the stock was in a much stronger position to-day than before the receiver was appointed.

To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

AMERICAN SENATE

Morgan Charged With Being Ignorant of Scripture.

TAKES OCCASION TO DEFEND HIMSELF

He is Against Conditional Repeal of the Sherman Act.

The Voorhees Proposition Denounced as Injurious and Cowardly—Senator Hill of New York Offers a Resolution—Big Electric Works Burned in Baltimore With Heavy Damage.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The first half hour of to-day's session was occupied by Mr. Morgan, Democrat, in personal explanation defending himself against the charge of ignorance of scripture, as made by a newspaper, and from strictures by the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, for opposition to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. He denied that he intended his intention to vote against the unconditional repeal as proposed in the Voorhees substitute, which was a more injurious and cowardly makeshift than the original one. No less than three notices of resolutions to amend rules were given, and Mr. Hill, Dem., of New York, moved to change the rule in favor of the Sherman act. A notice was also given as to the counting of senators who are in their seats and are paired, and not to make a quorum on an actual vote but only by roll call.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies suffered greatly by the storm. Both companies were obliged to refuse business to all points. The United Press lost control of all its leased wires between six and seven o'clock in the evening.

Wrecked at Redondo.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—The steamer Newbern ran ashore near Redondo on the southern California coast early this morning. The vessel was in a bad position, the passengers and crew are safe. The Newbern is owned by the Pacific Coast steamship company, Goodall, Perkins & Co., and was due here to-morrow from Mexican ports. W. A. Child, the purchaser of the steamer, walked to Redondo City this morning bringing the news that the vessel was wrecked on the rocks at Point Vincent, ten miles south of Redondo, at three o'clock this morning. The Newbern was bound from Mexican ports to San Francisco, loaded with bullion, oranges, bark and 17 passengers. No lives were lost, and it is thought the main part of the cargo will be saved. The wreck is a bad one. A heavy fog prevailed all night causing the vessel to lose her bearings. Carriages have left to bring the passengers, three of whom are ladies, into Redondo. Two divers have been engaged and will be sent to Point Vincent at once to save the bullion and as much of the cargo as possible.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in the Great Republic.

New York, Oct. 14.—The stock market opened quiet and lower. The decline in prices ranged from 1.8 to 1.2 per cent. Union Pacific declined from 16 1/8 to 15 3/4. Hocking valley rose 2/8 to 22 on the decision of the court in favor of the company in the Stevenson Burke case.

Tacoma, Oct. 13.—Don M. Dickinson is creating some interest among local lawyers because of the fact that he is to be here Nov. 16th to represent the Canadian Pacific railway in the suit growing out of the alleged violation of the interstate-commerce law by selling a ticket to Mrs. Nellis from this city to Boston for less than \$70. It is not believed that President Van Hornes will be present, although he may come. If not he will probably be represented by Mr. Dickinson. General Western Passenger Agent George McL. Brown of Vancouver is expected here at the trial, together with the Tacoma representative of the company, W. R. Thompson, and his assistant, Arthur B. Calder.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Union Pacific's statement for August over the whole system is: Gross earnings, \$2,658,115; decrease, \$47,175; net, \$743,080; decrease, \$70,719. For eight months the loss is \$24,680,790; decrease, \$3,122,914; net, \$7,144,904; decrease, \$2,561,377.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Cunarder Lucania, which sailed for Liverpool to-day, had an unusually large number on the sailing list. Among them were Lord Wolverton, the Marquis of Ormonde, and Lord Dunraven's party, and the Marquis of Alisa.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Judge Danforth to-day put off for three weeks the sentence of murderer McNulty until the return of Judge Murphy, who had tried the case.

Blow Great Guns.

Long Branch, N.J., Oct. 14.—A terrible storm passed over this place last night. The wind, which had been blowing strong all afternoon, increased to a perfect gale by nightfall, and was accompanied by heavy rain. The patrol men of the life saving stations were unable to make much progress along the beach during the night. All that remained of the wrecked schooner Thomas Havens was demolished.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

The Railway Loan. A meeting of the N. E. Railway & Lighting Co. will be held at the company's office to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock to sanction a loan of \$70,000.

American Smuggler Seized. The steam schooner Mississipp returned from the west coast on Monday evening with the American schooner Ohio of Fairhaven in tow.

Week of the Leonor. A private letter received at Seattle from Quillayute gives the following additional facts about the wreck of the bark Leonor.

Two Private Bills. In last evening's Gazette, Corbould, McCall, Wilson & Campbell give notice of two private bills to be presented to the legislature.

Annual Inspection. The three companies, B. C. B. G. A. paraded this afternoon for the annual inspection by Col. Peters, D. A. G.

Teachers' Association. The Teachers' Association held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall yesterday afternoon, President Netherby in the chair.

Marine. The steamer Maule leaves on Monday for the West Coast. She will go as far as Clayoquot.

WILD START EARLY

Some of the Sealers Will be Away Before Christmas.

The Victoria sealing fleet will probably make a start this season that has never before.

The first seals in the annual northern migration are seen off the Californian coast early in January, usually in only fair numbers.

VERY PLAIN TALK

Trades and Labor Council Gives Government a Bit of Its Mind.

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council held last night a communication from the labor bureau was read.

Whereas it is the opinion of the council that efficient work of the department demands that the interests of labor be recognized in an official capacity.

BOUNDARY CREEK ORES.

Satisfactory Results Obtained From Mining Operations.

"The grade of the ore in the Skylark mineral claim on Boundary Creek, B.C., is such that with silver at the present price, or even lower, money can be made by shipping the ore to Tacoma," said a mining man yesterday.

Wharf v. Lavender—Application for defendant that plaintiff give security for costs on the trial and judgment.

The application of the Kelly-Blaiklock Co. for leave to sign final judgment against S. K. Kelly under Order XIV. was adjourned until the 14th.

BLACK STAND NUISANCE

City of Aldermen Favor the Government Street Stable.

Ald. BELYEA'S BY-LAW, CHANGED

He Votes Against it as Amended by the Council—Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for Nine Months Ending September 30th.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Bowen in the chair.

The charter of Victoria lodge, K. of P., will soon close.

SOCIETIES

District Deputy Grand Master W. J. Dwyer, of District No. 7, C.O.P.P., has received his commission from the east.

The charter of Victoria lodge, K. of P., will soon close.

There was a large attendance of members at the regular meeting of Victoria lodge No. 17 on Thursday evening.

Ald. Munn moved "That the municipal council hereby authorize W. W. Northcott, the building inspector, to act on behalf of the corporation in accepting the work done on the property owned by W. C. Burns, contractor."

Ald. Harris was appointed on the cemetery, library and hack committees.

A. O. F.

Court Vancouver will meet on Monday evening, at which considerable business will come before it.

A. O. U. W.

Special interest has been taken in lodge work this week.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

From Friday's Daily.

SPEEDY TRIALS

Mr. Justice Drake sat all day in the Speedy Trials Court.

CHAMBERS

Wharf v. Lavender—Application for defendant that plaintiff give security for costs on the trial and judgment.

As Strange as Fiction

A well-known novelist recently pointed out in a morning newspaper that the incident in a story of his, which that journal had thought almost improbable,

NEGLECTED

Colds & Deep Seated Coughs

SAFELY AND SURELY CURED BY

Allen's Lung Balsam.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

John Hughes, alias Pat Shea, has been sentenced at Brockville to five years in the penitentiary for burglary.

The ship County of Yarmouth, the largest sailing vessel in Canada, is a store inside of Lowe Point Lighthouse, Nova Scotia.

The Canada Wire Mattress company's factory at Toronto Junction is damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000. It is covered by insurance.

William Brown, a Northern Pacific man, was probably fatally shot by a companion at Winnipeg. The shooting was purely accidental.

It is said that the counterfeit Canadian quarters, many of which are in circulation, were made in the Hudson Bay company's factory at Toronto Junction.

Lieut.-Col. John T. Davidson definitely declines nomination for the Toronto majority, but Ald. Saunders is in the field to stay, and Mayor Fleming will probably seek a third term.

A delegation from Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, waited on the directors of the street railway company and asked that a Sunday church service be commenced on the lines of the company.

Hugh John Macdonald, member for Winnipeg, denies that his resignation has been placed in the hands of the speaker, but he says he is ready to resign as soon as another candidate is selected.

Edward Malone, an ex-convict at Kingston, has been sentenced to two months in jail for pointing a revolver at two men. He is suspected of being the murderer of Angus McLeod at Nanaimo.

Darlington McCarthy and Col. O'Brien addressed a gathering of about 100 people at Listowel. The audience was a intelligent and representative collection of farmers and townsmen.

Last February Mrs. Wilson fell on a slippery sidewalk in Toronto and sustained permanent injuries, having been confined to her bed ever since.

The executive of the home-mission committee of the Presbyterian church in Canada, western section, appointed the ensuing general conference for the 25th of October at Calgary, Alta.

Christopher Robinson was asked whether he intended to act for Manitoba before the supreme court on Tuesday next, he said, "and I shall go expecting to appear on Manitoba's side of the case."

One of the largest meetings of the St. Jean Baptiste Society ever held in Ottawa was the one for the election of officers and the consideration of the following motion, which was introduced at a previous meeting, but got laid over.

Mr. Boyd's gold coin is exactly as he described, but there are seven varieties of the Fugio coin, most of the differences being of minor importance.

And that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun.

THE SINGLE TAX

Henry George's Exposition of the Single Tax

At the World's Sing in Chicago Henry George

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Boys and Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats

Eastern Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats to Measure. Fit and Finish Guaranteed. New Fall Samples to Hand.

B. WILLIAMS & CO., Clothiers, Hatters and General Outfitters, 97 Johnson Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from the Morning and Evening Times.

A Rough Passage.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz returned from the north this morning, after a very rough passage. The Indians at Kinloch have put up a number of shanties, which will shelter them for the winter. They will commence to rebuild the village in the spring.

The board of pilot commissioners held a meeting on Saturday to inquire into the grounding of the schooner William Bowden and decide whether Pilot Buchanan was to blame. A number of witnesses were examined, after which an enquiry was adjourned.

A Dual Count.

John Henderson, alias Kingston Jack, was arrested by Constable Cameron on Sunday night at the California saloon. Henderson is wanted at Duncan's on a dual count. He is said to have got a number of Indians drunk and to have robbed them of \$90.

Why It Didn't Fall.

A sportsman on Saturday was the victim of a practical joke. He had been hunting from early morn till late in the day and bagged nothing. Suddenly a cock pheasant loomed up before him. It was 200 yards away. It would never do to shoot at such a range. He steadily crept up to the bird, but the pheasant did not move. He had got within 50 yards of it; a few moments more and he was almost beneath it.

The Australian Line.

A recent London cable dispatch says: "Mr. James Huddart has cabled to Sydney definitely abandoning all the ports of call in Queensland for the Canadian-Australian steamers. This is because of Queensland's hesitancy to subsidize the line. Huddart is now seeking permission from the Canadian government to substitute the Fiji islands as ports of call instead of Brisbane. The government of New South Wales has already consented to this change, and it is expected to lead to financial help from Great Britain as well as to promote trade and the success of the line. Huddart is contracting for a complete system of refrigerators at a cost of \$50,000 for the steamers Mowera and Warrimoo."

Thrown From a Wagon.

Julius Franck, who keeps a grocery at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, was thrown from his delivery wagon, corner of Government and Yates streets, this afternoon. The horse was running away and Franck was trying to pull it up. In passing the Government and Yates street crosswalk Franck was thrown out, and fell face forward near the curbstone. He was taken to Salmon's cigar store. Drs. Fraser and Holden were called. His external injuries were slight, but it is thought he may have been internally wounded. He was taken to his home in an express wagon. The horse after Franck was thrown from the wagon ran down Government street, but did no damage.

LAST SEALER HERE.

The W. P. Hall Arrives in Port With a Catch of 1000 Skins.

The sealing schooner W. P. Hall, Capt. Brown, the last of the Victoria fleet to return to port, arrived in harbor last evening, dropping anchor about 9 o'clock. The schooner was 28 days on the way home, having splendid weather during the first part of the voyage. The schooner took 1,000 skins for the season, the former reports about the same. He says that he was arrested Wednesday night last and detained till the following morning, but that he was not charged with having any connection with the San Francisco dynamite explosion. He was charged with the murder of a sealman on Port Townsend. Mr. Johnson added: "I laughed at the time the charge was made against me. I knew it was a bungled job of the police. There was a police officer with long black whiskers in the police office that night. He said he had known me before, and that I had been several times in the old station on different charges. Another officer tried to convince me that I had taken a prominent part in a ship row in Victoria. Other charges were laid at my door, till I actually began to doubt my own identity. However, I am out of jail. I have never done anything that I am afraid to answer for. I will submit one, but I think the least the police could have done when they illegally arrested me was to apologize."

WILL NOT SUE.

Chas Johnson Thinks that the Police Might Have Apologized.

Charles Johnson, quartermaster of the steamer Danube, denies that he is going to bring action against the police authorities for illegal arrest. He says that he was arrested Wednesday night last and detained till the following morning, but that he was not charged with having any connection with the San Francisco dynamite explosion. He was charged with the murder of a sealman on Port Townsend. Mr. Johnson added: "I laughed at the time the charge was made against me. I knew it was a bungled job of the police. There was a police officer with long black whiskers in the police office that night. He said he had known me before, and that I had been several times in the old station on different charges. Another officer tried to convince me that I had taken a prominent part in a ship row in Victoria. Other charges were laid at my door, till I actually began to doubt my own identity. However, I am out of jail. I have never done anything that I am afraid to answer for. I will submit one, but I think the least the police could have done when they illegally arrested me was to apologize."

Tech cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Salinary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by Langley & Co.

REJECTED ADDRESSES.

Ald. Baker Says Some Letters to Council Are Never Read.

Several times during the existence of the present council aldermen have complained that many communications addressed to the mayor and aldermen were never read at the meeting of the council. Ald. Baker intends at the next meeting of the council to ascertain the facts. He will move the following resolution: "That the fact that a great number of people claim to have sent communications to the mayor and aldermen during the current year, which communications it is believed have never been received by the mayor and have never been allowed to see the light of day, that the clerk be instructed to lay before the board all correspondence and documents of public importance to be dealt with by the board."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Adams vs. Duck was heard today before Judge J. J. without a jury. E. V. Bodwell and H. D. Helencen appear for the plaintiff, D. F. Adams, and S. Mills appears for the defendant, Simeon Duck. The examination in chief and cross-examination of the plaintiff lasted all day, and, judging from the number of witnesses, the trial will last a few days.

The action is on a building contract made between Frederick Grant and the defendant, Simeon Duck, dated March 28th, 1892, which said contract was assigned to the plaintiff, D. F. Adams, on the 26th of April of the same year. The building in question was erected near the corner of Johnson and Broad streets and it was stipulated that it should be finished on the first of August of the same year under penalty of \$10 a day for every day until completion. The architect of the building was W. J. Whitehead who is not at present in the province but whose evidence has been taken on commission.

The total contract price was \$17,400. It is admitted on both sides that \$13,680 has been paid on account of the contract, and the net amount now claimed by the plaintiff is \$3,720. The defendant claims that the architect certified for the whole of this amount less that claimed for extras. The defendant, on the other hand, contends that there was no certificate of completion of work to the satisfaction of the architect, that the extras were not ordered by the architect and that the plaintiff did not comply with the terms of the contract in respect to the extras. The defendant also makes a counter claim for a considerable amount, one item alone, amounting to \$870, being for damages caused by delay of the plaintiff in completing the building.

Solmes vs. Stafford.—Application of the defendant that the plaintiff amend the judgment entered by him on April 26th, 1893, so as to make it comply with the terms of the order of the Full Court, made Dec. 22nd, 1892. Summons dismissed.

Marine.

The steamer Danube leaves for the north at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

The British bark Sirene is ready to sail for London with a cargo of salmon and naval stores valued at \$348,298. The salmon cargo consists of 56,558 cases and is valued at \$282,790.

The steamer Crown of England, the first of the new line of the Oriental steamers to be run in connection with the Great Northern railway, arrived at Seattle this morning. She did not touch at Victoria.

The tug Comet, Captain James Christensen, arrived in port yesterday evening, having in tow two large booms of logs, one for Leigh Bros. and the other for the Sidney mill. There were one million and a half feet in the two booms. About 800,000 feet is a rule considered a heavy tow.

American Dispatches.

fact that 200 years have elapsed since the first Latin school was founded by the Jesuit fathers in New York city.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—"The Religious condition of Protestant Christendom" was the subject taken up by the Evangelical Alliance congress to-day, and addresses were made by Lord Kinaird, Prof. Edward Neville, of Geneva, Switzerland; Mr. Matteo Prochato, of Rome, Italy; Rev. H. K. Carroll and Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont. In addition to the main congress there were several sectional conferences that attracted considerable attention.

New York, Oct. 12.—A number of the English soldiers who took part in the military exhibition given in Chicago and this city, called on the British consul-general to-day and complained that they were unable to get their salaries from the tournament managers, and had no money to live on here or to pay their fares back to England. Vice-Consul Fraser went with them to see if he could not secure their money for them, but he cannot the consulate will send them home on Saturday.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A cablegram has been received at the treasury department from one of the United States correspondents stating that indications point to the "probable imposition of a definite import duty on silver into India." Washington, Oct. 12.—In regard to the dispatch received at the treasury department to-day as to the latest action of the British government with respect to silver in India, it is said at the treasury department that the effect of putting a duty on silver imported into India will be to advance the price of silver now in India and bring out the gold that is hoarded there. It is also believed it will have the effect of lowering the price of American silver, as it takes India out of the list of purchasers and sends the United States the sole purchaser in the world of any considerable amount of silver.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 14.—In the case of Louis Matheny, charged with the murder of Police Officer Cashin, the jury was disagreed. They were out for 24 hours.

SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News to a Condensed Form.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Bishop Perrin will deliver a lecture in St. John's church school room Oct. 25.

W. W. B. Melnes of New Westminster has been gazetted as notary public.

The Josephine Mining Co. of Nelson has been registered with a capital stock of \$900,000.

A couple of sealers had a stand-up fight on Yates street this morning. They were fighting for fully 20 minutes.

Bar West lodge, K. of P., meets this evening. The next degree will be conferred on members of Victoria lodge.

The steamer Yosemite last evening brought 400 cases down from the Fraser for shipment east over the Northern Pacific railway.

The survivors of the crew of the bark Leonore are still in the city. The agents will send them home as soon as orders are received.

E. G. Prior & Co. will immediately commence the erection of a new store at Kamlay. The plans have been prepared by G. Gerhard Clarke.

The first of a series of social dances to be held by Segher's hall, Y.M.C.A., took place at Harmony Hall last evening. A very pleasant time was spent.

The Bar Kootenay Exploration syndicate, Ltd. (foreign), has been registered under the companies' act, with headquarters at Wild Horse creek, and a capital stock of \$80,000 in \$1 shares.

Constable Huston left for New Westminster in charge of a party of 12 men, 12 years for manslaughter, and George Schulkins, of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, 90 days for breach of naval discipline.

A certificate of incorporation has been issued to the Northern Counties Investment Trust (Ltd.), foreign. The amount of the capital stock is \$50,000 in \$10 shares, and the place of business Vancouver.

The companies of the B. C. B. G. A. had their final parade last evening in preparation for the regatta, which will be held at the Victoria Yacht Club, on Saturday. It is expected that the turnout will be the largest in the history of the command.

The American schooner William Bowden cleared for Adelaide, Australia, to-day with a cargo of rough lumber from the Sayward Mill Company's mill. The cargo consists of 588,492 feet of rough lumber and 35,000 pickets. It is valued at \$7,000.

Lighthousekeeper Daykin has been issued to the Northern Counties Investment Trust (Ltd.), foreign. The amount of the capital stock is \$50,000 in \$10 shares, and the place of business Vancouver.

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movement. Invitations have been extended to all temperance associations of all denominations. It is intended to combine forces and fight the liquor traffic.

The recent storm did considerable damage to part of the roof of Christ Church Cathedral, and the injury to the outside caused damage to the plastering on the inside as well. A number of men are at present engaged in repairing the building.

Carl Pjerem, master of the William Borden, has entered a protest in the office of United States consul Myers. The protest is against the tug Lorne, which was towing the Borden out of the harbor yesterday, when she went ashore.

Capt. P. A. E. Irving and Capt. W. J. Quinlan have been by militia general orders promoted to the rank of major in the B. C. G. A. Major Irving will take command of the 1st company in place of holding the adjutancy as in the past. The promotion grew out of the recently authorized increase in the strength of the brigade.

The committee of the Merchants' Exchange Club met yesterday afternoon and adopted the report of the committee detailing the plan of the proposed officers and the requirements for the club. The committee will report upon these matters within fourteen days. There are now 195 members, and as soon as there are 200 the admission fee will be raised from \$5 to \$10.

While the provincial police were searching yesterday for the harbor pirates Sergeant John Langley found a sealing boat, the property of Captain Foot, on the beach at Darcy Island. The boat was evidently stolen from the harbor here. Its recovery was very fortunate for any of the lepers so inclined could have been taken from the lazaretto had they found it.

Rev. Alexander Fraser and wife of Comox are now in the city. They leave to-morrow for southern California for the benefit of Mrs. Fraser's health. Before leaving Comox Mr. Fraser was presented with a wall-plated purse while in the Ladies' Aid society of Union, of which Mrs. Fraser was a member, presented her with a handsome album, and the ladies of Comox Presbyterian church with another purse.

A requisition is being circulated in Cassiar district for John Irving to become a candidate for the legislature at the next election. The district is a big one, and on account of the primitive means of transportation it will take several months for the requisition to reach the constituents. It is possible that Cassiar will be thrown out of the province by the redistribution of the territory at the next session.

From Monday's Daily.

Poundkeeper Shaw killed a number of unclaimed dogs on Saturday at the pound.

The Unatilla arrived from San Francisco yesterday with a large number of passengers and a heavy freight.

The work of filling in the Johnson street sewer is progressing very slowly. Only two men are engaged in the work.

R. Van der Kolk, butcher, has started a butcher shop at 72 Yates street, near Broad street. He has had great experience in the meat business.

An Indian named Fort Rupert Johnson has constructed a sort of puppet show of 250 Indian figures which may be used to execute Indian war dances.

There will be a general meeting of all the friends of temperance at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Friday evening. A temperance organization is to be formed.

May Rogers, an inmate of the house of ill-fame kept by May Clifton, and who was arrested at Seattle, has been released. Rogers stole several dresses from Clifton. They were recovered.

Only Three Survivors.

Columbus, S. C., Oct. 16.—The latest news of deaths in the recent storm at Magnolia Beach is that 19 persons were drowned. Two men and a little girl are the only ones saved out of a total of 22. They got on top of a small building and drifted to the mainland.

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SALISBURY WARNS

The Progress of Foreign Navies is Cause for Alarm.

ENGLAND MUST BE ON HER GUARD

That the Allied Nations do Not Out-Science Her.

Home Rule for Ireland Means Extra Naval Defence-Napoleon's Desire to Possess Antwerp-Dangers of Ireland Being Granted Autonomy-Hostile Elements to Assist Britain's Enemies

London, Oct. 18.-Lord Salisbury, in an address at Ormskirk today, dwelt upon the progress being made by foreign navies. England, he said, must never relax in her efforts if she wished to keep on a level with the allied powers. She must be prepared against the surprise of foreign science. He expressed the hope that the necessities of the budget would not cause the government to neglect the navy or to allow its re-lease. He declared that in the event of home rule for Ireland the navy would have to watch another coast, in which case a war would be much more likely to prove disastrous. Napoleon, he added, used to say that if he secured Antwerp it would be a pistol pointed in the mouth of the Thames. Ireland would be a still greater menace to Britain on account of the well-known hostile elements there, who would gladly assist an enemy.

Critically III.

Toronto, Oct. 18.-Rev. Mgr. Rooney, ailing for some time with heart trouble, is very low at St. Mary's parish. It is feared he cannot survive long, owing to the severity of the attacks and his extreme old age.

Fashionable Wedding.

Montreal, Oct. 18.-Montague Allen, head of the well-known Allen family, and Miss Marguerite MacKenzie, daughter of Hector MacKenzie, of the name of J. G. MacKenzie & Co., were married at Christ Church Cathedral today.

Canadian-Australian Cable.

London, Oct. 18.-The Times of today has a prominent article on the completion of the French cable from Quebec to New Caledonia, a French possession. The Times says it is intended to contain this cable to the Fiji Islands, which are British, from thence to the Samoan Islands, which are nominally independent, but are really under the protectorate of Great Britain, Germany, and the United States, and from thence to Honolulu, in Hawaii, at present under a provisional government, which hopes to establish a republic, or annex the islands to the United States, and from thence to Vancouver in Canada. The Times says that the financial assistance of the Canadian government is constantly coming upon which the construction of the last section between the Sandwich Islands and Canada is within measurable distance.

Socialists Held Free Fight.

Amsterdam, Oct. 18.-A large meeting of socialists was held here last night. After the meeting hundreds of men paraded shouting and singing. The paraders refused to disperse and a hand to hand fight with the police followed. Several on both sides were wounded and a number of socialists arrested.

Dunraven Goes Home.

New York, Oct. 18.-Earl Dunraven, owner of the Valkyrie, sailed for England today on the British, accompanied by Countess Dunraven, Lady Ellen Wyndham-Quinn, and Lady Rachel Wyndham-Quinn.

Cardinal Gibbons' Jubilee.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.-The grandest ceremonial the Roman Catholic church has witnessed in this country took place today in and about the cathedral of this city, being the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the elevation of the episcopal Cardinal Gibbons. All the bishops of the country, with a single exception, and nearly all the court of bishops, many missionaries and priests from far beyond the province of Baltimore, are here to do honor to the primate of the Roman Catholic church in America. The day was an ideal October day, and the crowds were enormous. Admission to the cathedral was by card. Long before the services began the edifice was crowded. The ceremonies began with the procession of prelates, students, and others, reaching from the episcopal residence nearly to the cathedral. On arriving at the cathedral all remained standing until the cardinal was escorted to the throne, where he was robed for solemn pontifical mass, which was celebrated with an elaborateness demanded by the ritual. The musical programme for the mass was elaborate. Among the prelates present was Monsignor Sattoli, papal legate.

A Chinese American Consul.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The information given by Captain Johnson, of the Pacific Mail steamship City of New York, which has just arrived in San Francisco, that the United States consul and vice-consul at Amoy are not at that post and that a Chinese subject is acting as consul, is verified at the state department. J. Hampton Hogg of Virginia was appointed consul at Amoy May 10th last, and when the incumbent of the office, Dr. Edward Bealoe of Philadelphia, died, the Chinese subject Hogg would succeed him he waited a reasonable time and then returned to the United States. The vice-consul also came home, leaving Tsei Chin Chung, the consul, who is regularly borne on the state department pay rolls, at a salary of \$1,000 a year, in charge of the consulate. For some reason Mr. Hogg al-

ENGLISH COLLIERIES

Mine Owners Refuse to Adopt Old Wages Scale.

THE MEN WILL NOT ACCEPT ANY OTHER

Fifteen per Cent. Reduction Positively Rejected.

The Owners are Willing to Meet the Men - They Think Discussion of the Matter Might Do Good-There is Justice in Proposed Reduction - A New Comet Discovered.

London, Oct. 19.-The Miners' Federation at a meeting today decided to ignore the action of the mine owners' association, which met at Manchester yesterday. The mine owners, after consulting the offer of their employees to resume work at the old rate of wages, re-affirmed their offer to open the pits at a reduction of 15 per cent, and resolved to offer to meet the men and discuss the proposed reduction.

Beck's Splendid Benefactions.

New York, Oct. 19.-Charles Bathgate Beck, the West Farms millionaire, who died a week ago, left an estate of five or six millions. The will has not been filed, but it is understood Mr. Beck bequeathed to several legatees nearly \$500,000, of which Mr. Jessup, for years Mr. Beck's right hand man, and Mrs. Jessup receive about \$250,000. With one or two exceptions, the rest of the legatees receive money in lots of not over \$10,000, and the residue of the estate is divided into seven parts, to be devoted to charitable purposes. The first institution mentioned is Columbia college, of the law school of which Mr. Beck was a graduate. The next million dollars is set apart to endow four law schools, to establish prizes for the benefit of the institution proper. The Board of Presbyterian Missions is next in the list of beneficiaries, and is remitted by a gift of many thousands of dollars. The Peabody Home for Old Women, the New York hospital, the Home for Incurables and Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Suppression of Vice complete the list of beneficiaries to which shares of the residue of the other four or five millions are either given outright or left as an endowment. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals also comes in for a big slice of the estate.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Society Has Sunk Into a State of Inocuous Desuetude.

New York, Oct. 19.-Communications have been sent out from this city to representatives of the National League of the country soliciting their views regarding the advisability of a conference to be held either here or in Chicago during the first week in November to consider the present standing of the Irish National League, and the desirability and necessity either of maintaining the organization or of bringing a successor based on similar lines into existence.

For over a year the National League has been sinking into what President Cleveland once described as a condition of "inocuous desuetude." Contributions to its funds have been few and far between, dissensions have arisen regarding the bona fides of Premier Gladstone in his efforts to secure a modified measure of home rule for Ireland, and the conservative and radical element of what remains of the organization are at daggers drawn.

The recent resignation of M. V. Cannon, the successor of Patrick Egan and John Fitzgerald as president of the league has tended towards bringing matters to a crisis, especially as the action of the bona fides of Premier Gladstone in his efforts to secure a modified measure of home rule for Ireland, and the conservative and radical element of what remains of the organization are at daggers drawn.

Senator Hill Scolded.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The session of the senate today lasted from 10 a. m. until 5.15 p. m., when another recess was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The main object of the recesses instead of regular adjournments is to cut off the time for morning business, which may be extended to two hours out of the day. That is so much time saved for debate today, like that of yesterday, did not touch the bill at all. It progressed first on Mr. Dolph's motion to amend the journals of Monday, which, after a couple of hours, was laid on the table by a vote of 45 to 3, and then on a like motion by Mr. Teller, because his own name did not appear in the journal and not having answered. The principal speeches of the day were made by Senators Morgan (Democrat, Alabama), Teller (Republican, Colorado), Daniel (Democrat, Virginia), and Mills (Democrat, Texas), but there were many interesting and exciting interjectory statements during the delivery of these speeches. Mr. Morgan was more than usually bitter in his attacks upon Mr. Hill (Democrat), who is spoken of as an astute politician who would fly back and forth like a weaver's shuttle, and again as one of those who rose to the surface like bubbles on a stagnant pool and exploded, leaving only mephitic odors. Mr. Hill took no notice of the attack upon him, but afterwards got into a colloquy with Senator Daniel, in which he declared with much emphasis (the remark being received with great applause) that if the presiding officer agreed with him, the bill would pass in spite of all obstructions.

Grand Trunk Report.

London, Oct. 19.-In the Grand Trunk report issued to-night, the directors point out that the freight rates per ton per mile for the last half year have been the lowest on record, but a slight further reduction has been effected in the percentage of all expenses. During the half year the company has had to contend with exceptional difficulties owing to the financial stringency in the United States, the low prices offered for produce in Europe and the continuous severity of the weather. During the current half year, however, passenger traffic has developed, especially in connection with Chicago and the World's Fair, the Grand Trunk railway obtaining a greater share of the percentage of the passengers than any other line reaching Chicago from the east. Freight traffic, also, is now showing signs of renewed activity.

End of an Outlaw.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 19.-Bud Lindsay, one of the most notorious desperadoes in this section, was shot and probably fatally wounded near Jacksborough, yesterday afternoon, by J. N. McGhee, deputy United States marshal. Lindsay was one of the leaders of the Coal Creek mining trouble, and it was he who captured General Anderson, commander of the state troops, and held him prisoner until released by General Carne's command. He was for several years a dep-

uy United States marshal and a terror to the moonshiners. He has killed three men, and was mixed up in numerous battles in the border counties of Kentucky and Tennessee.

FARWELL VS. THE QUEEN

Before the Supreme Court - Manitoba School Case.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Hayter Reed arrived here this morning and assumed his new duties in the department. It is learned on good authority that should the Manitoba school case go against the Catholics in the supreme court an appeal will be taken to England.

In the supreme court to-day the case of Farwell vs. the Queen was under consideration. This case is from British Columbia, and is the case of the owner of 1175 acres of land in Kootenay district, granted him by the British Columbia government, and now the land is wanted for railway purposes and by the Dominion government. From this an appeal was taken to the supreme court. Mr. McCarty, assisted by Mr. Hunter, Victoria, appeared for Farwell. He argued that the Dominion had no right to obtain the lands in the manner mentioned. Hogg appeared for the Dominion.

MARYLAND'S DEFIANCE.

Celebration of an Event of the Revolutionary Days.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.-At Annapolis today "Peggy Stuart day" was celebrated by the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution by a reception and banquet. In many other parts of the state there were similar observances. The celebrations commemorated an important historical event. It was on July 2nd, 1774, that the citizens of Frederick county, in public meeting assembled, resolved to "drink no more tea or to suffer its use in their families until the British stamp tax had been abolished. This was subsequent to the famous "tea party" in Boston harbor on the 16th of the following October the brig Peggy Stuart arrived at Annapolis having in her cargo seventeen chests of tea. Her presence was regarded as an insult to the people, and orders were issued that the vessel and her cargo should be placed under guard. The county delegates could be notified. This alarmed the owner of the vessel, Alexander Stuart, and to allay the popular indignation he made a voluntary proposition that the tea should be carried from the brig and burned in the presence of the executive committee. This was rejected as falling short of proper satisfaction. Thereupon Mr. Stuart directed the brig to be run aground at Windmill Point on the 15th of October. He set fire to the cargo with his own hand. It was an act of bold defiance to the British crown, but it vindicated the right of Maryland to stand shoulder to shoulder with her sister colonies in the struggle for independence.

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

Pope Leo's Address to the Heads of the Church.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.-The pope's encyclical letter on the rosary of Mary was received in this city a few days ago. It is a message to the patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops and other ordinaries in peace and communion with the holy see, and a copy has been forwarded to every archbishop and bishop in the United States, by whom it will be distributed through the ordinary channels of devotion to the holy rosary, and deals at length with three evils with which in his opinion modern society is at present afflicted. These are forgetfulness of the future life, abhorrence of suffering, and dissatisfaction with modest and laborious existence. He refers to the desire of country people for the life of large cities, where popular agitation and tumult are engendered, and greatly to be deplored, while abhorrence of suffering and forgetfulness of the life to come should be guarded against by contemplation of the example of the passion of the Saviour.

New Comet Discovered.

Kiel, Oct. 19.-Mr. Brooks, of Geneva, N.Y., has discovered a comet of the ninth magnitude, with a bright tail, between Betelgeuse and Epsilon Virgatis. The discovery was verified by Dr. Schore, of Hamburg, on October 16th. The comet is small and its motion is northeast.

The Warlike Congress.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 19.-The Canadian-Australian line steamship Warrenton left from Sydney last evening, the 18th instant, for Victoria.

MELLO'S NEXT STEP

Establishment of a Provisional Government

IN OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT PEIXOTO

He Will Demand for It Recognition of the Powers.

Rebel Squadrons Ready for Action.

Pres. Peixoto's Government Disclaims Responsibility for Damage Done-Columbian Minister of the Interior May be Shot as a Traitor.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19.-The revolutionary party, under Admiral Mello, will abolish the provisional government at Desterro. A general plan of government will be arranged and a programme for offensive and defensive attacks will be mapped out. The leaders hope to obtain recognition from foreign powers. President Peixoto's government has declared that it will not be responsible for damage or losses to natives or foreigners residing in Brazil caused by the revolutionary forces or by the government troops in their attempt to suppress the rebellion. It is reported that the government of Santa Catarina has declared its separation from the republic until President Peixoto resigns.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS IN PARIS.

Nothing Too Good for the Representatives of the Emperor.

Paris, Oct. 18.-Yesterday at the French capital was a general holiday, and from early dawn people in holiday attire crowded the streets. They came from the country and from other cities in special trains. The streets were almost embowered with decorations, in which the Russian and French colors commingled. The windows, balconies, houses and even the chimneys along which the Russians passed, were black with night-capers. The Russian naval officers arrived by train from Toulon at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. A long line of carriages, estimated at 400,000, was gathered around the depot, while every street leading to the military club, where the Russians were entertained, was packed. As the Russians appeared and entered their carriages the great throng set up the shout of "Vive la Russie!" Admiral Avellan and the officers accompanying him stood up in the carriages and replied with shouts of "Vive la France!"

WASHINGTON'S HESSIANS.

Unveiling of a Monument Commemorating Their Capture.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.-The capital of what historians or some of them, have dubbed, "the foreign state," is ablaze with patriotism to-day in honor of the dedication of the battle monument that has been erected in commemoration of the capture of the Hessians by George Washington, on the day following Christmas, 1776. The city is handsomely decorated in honor of the event. It is one of the greatest days ever known in New Jersey. For two days back regular troops from Trenton have been loaded with visitors from near and far, and it is estimated that fully 50,000 strangers were added to the regular population of Trenton by daylight this morning.

Lynched Then Riddled.

Somerville, Ga., Oct. 19.-The two negroes, Bill Richards and Jim Dickson, who were taken from the jail here last night, were hanged to a tree not far from the jail and their bodies riddled with bullets.

An Arkansas Treason.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 19.-Particulars of the assassination near Star City of Col. James McGee, one of the wealthiest citizens of Pine Bluff, are to hand. Dr. Scott, an overseer on a plantation of Col. McGee's, is suspected of the crime. The touching demonstrations of which our fleet was the object at Cronstadt, are growing stronger every day. The loyal interchange of our feelings and friendship will be an inspiration to all who have at heart the benefit of peace, confidence and security. The great emperor who sent you, and whom I greet from this place, entrusted you with an exalted mis-

tion, which you have worthily carried out. I bid you therefore welcome.

Admiral Avellan replied to President Carnot, thanking the French president for the courtesies extended to himself and officers while on French soil. The Russians of visits are ministers of the interior, ministry of war, ministry of marine and other important buildings of a similar nature, including in the tour the senate and chamber of deputies. At the chamber of deputies the Russians were welcomed by Vice-President Carnot, who, addressing Admiral Avellan, declared that the deputies fully appreciated the honor paid them by Admiral Avellan and his officers in visiting the chamber and expressed happiness at having been associated with the sentiments which caused the hearts of Russians and Frenchmen to beat in unison on the occasion never to be forgotten. The Vice-President added: "We are proud with the entire nation, our respectful homage to the Czar and our sympathy to the Russian nation, army and navy."

The vast concourse of people around the buildings immediately close behind the carriage occupied by the Russian officers, until the crush was so great that the vehicles were carried forward by the throng amid deafening cheering, men, women and children running beside the carriages and grasping the hands of the Russian officers, who often rose from their seats, waved their hats and shouted, "Vive nos bons amis les Français!" To these Russian cheers the crowds replied by cries of "Vive nos bons amis les Russes!" Altogether the scene was unprecedented, unless exceptions be made in favor of the extraordinary scene witnessed at Toulon. In the evening, all the prominent buildings of the city were illuminated, while all over the city there were extravagant displays of illuminations.

The Russian officers were at night tendered a banquet at the Olympia palace. President Carnot presided. The Russian officers wore their new Legion of Honor decorations, which greatly pleased the Frenchmen who attended the banquet. President Carnot toasted the Czar, Czarina, the Russian navy, and the entire Russian nation. Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador, presided. President Carnot's toast, thanking him for the felicitous words and cordial welcome he extended to the Russian sailors, closing with the cry, "Vive le President de la Republique Francaise." At this remark of the Russian ambassador there was tremendous cheering. A ball followed the banquet.

President Humbert, of the municipal council, has received telegrams of congratulation from the mayors of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw, Riga and other cities, thanking him for the cordial manner in which the Russian sailors were received in Paris.

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Advertisements for various products and services, including 'The Progress of Foreign Navies', 'England Must Be on Her Guard', 'Home Rule for Ireland', 'Socialists Held Free Fight', 'Dunraven Goes Home', 'Cardinal Gibbons' Jubilee', 'A Chinese American Consul', 'Grand Trunk Report', 'End of an Outlaw', 'New Comet Discovered', 'The Warlike Congress', 'Mello's Next Step', 'In Opposition to President Peixoto', 'Rebel Squadrons Ready for Action', 'Russian Officers in Paris', 'Washington's Hessians', 'Lynched Then Riddled', and 'An Arkansas Treason'.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

John V. Ellis, Editor of St. John, N. B., Globe Sent to Jail

FOR CRITICIZING JUSTICE TUCK

He is Also Fined Heavily With Costs Which are Heavy.

His Application for Appeal to an Impartial Court Dismissed—Miss Graves Leave to Attend Dismissed—The Request is Granted.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—In the New Brunswick supreme court on Saturday morning John V. Ellis, ex-M. P. for St. John, and editor of the St. John Globe, for contempt of court in reference to a case, six years ago, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment in York county jail, and to pay a fine of \$200 and all costs of the case, including the appeal to Ottawa. Ellis in reply to the court had nothing to say except to ask permission to attend divine service during incarceration. The court said there would be no objection if the sheriff assumed responsibility. Mr. Wellon, Ellis' counsel, moved to stay execution to enable him to attend the appeal to the judicial committee of the provincial court. The court dismissed the application, however, and Ellis went to jail. The costs will probably amount to \$3,000. In the course of his address for Ellis, Mr. Wellon remarked that the Globe article referred to was written at a time when party feeling ran high, and when a large portion of the public felt that grievous wrong had been done, and simply discharged his duty as a public journalist. The affair has caused a sensation in St. John.

The Manitoba school case was once more taken up in the Supreme Court to-day. Curran appeared for the Dominion government, Ewart for the Roman Catholics, Robinson at the order of the court and Wade for Manitoba. Wade refused to argue the case, saying that he appeared in the case for the purpose of arguing the case in favor of the views of the minority. He was followed by Robinson, who said that he did not intend to represent the wishes of Manitoba, but the standpoint of the government-in-council. This closed the case and decision was reserved. No new points were brought out. Hon. Edward Blake was in court. He appears in the pardoning power case to-morrow.

CALIFORNIA'S METROPOLIS.

Arrest of Burglars—Headed by the Highiders. San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Alexander Shonovskiy, alias A. Sisk, John Martin, John Martin, and Mrs. Mary Sanborn, alias Martin, were arrested here last night charged with extensive burglaries recently committed in Sacramento, Santa Rosa and San Francisco. At the woman's house, 36 Langton street, this city, was found nearly \$2,000 worth of stolen property and during the search of the premises by the police she made a most desperate resistance, but was finally overcome. The accused are Russians and when arrested pretended they could not speak English. It is estimated that since January last they have stolen at least \$20,000 worth of property in the San Francisco area.

Hundreds of highiders have been posting into Chinatown for the winter. Last night 68 were arrested and charged with vagrancy, but it is stated the arrests have great value, as many of the persons have been co-operating with the police to have this means taken of properly identifying them with the view to their deportation, and warrants from the Federal courts will be served upon them to that effect.

The passengers by the steamer Puebla for Victoria are: B. B. Rothschild, N. McEwen, Chas. Bauer. When the trial of Nellie Horton, the woman who killed her lover, Chas. Hagoms, was resumed this morning, Jas. Allen, barkeeper, who visited the scene of the murder shortly after the shooting occurred, said that he heard defendant say to a policeman: "You can arrest me if you want to, for I have killed him."

Made Good His Escape. La Porte, Ind., Oct. 17.—Apparently Herbert Thompson, the Wahash railroad brakeman, whose carelessness in opening the gates at the point on September 22nd, brought about the accident by which ten lives were lost, and more than that number of travellers injured, has disappeared, so far as this part of the country is concerned. He was last seen two hours after the accident, when he obtained a cup of coffee at a farm house and then took the wagon road for a railroad junction where he could take a train either for Chicago, Buffalo or Canada. Not a trace of his movements has been obtained from the time he left the farm house, and his friends and relatives are ignorant as to whether he is alive or dead, in this country or in Canada. So far as is known the railroad company has made no particular effort to locate him, although he has by the verdict of the coroner's jury been held responsible for the catastrophe. The officials of the county, however, are unwilling to incur any expense for a detective. It is said the payments of the railroad to the relatives of those killed, and to the injured as compensation, aggregate a quarter of a million dollars.

Governmental Manifesto.

London, Oct. 17.—A letter is published here to-day from the president of the cabinet in reply to a communication addressed to him by Mr. Saunders, of the Central News, who is also a member of the house of commons, calling attention to the case of a letter carrier at Berkhamstead, who works five hours' daily in two shifts, morning and afternoon, for the meagre remuneration of \$2.12 a week, his duties requiring him to cover over 12 miles of ground daily on foot. The reply, which is sarcastically commented upon by some of the morning papers, contains the usual number of circumlocution phrases, and winds up with the statement that the postmaster

FRANCE MOURNS

Marshal MacMahon and Charles Gounod Die To-Day.

HISTORY OF THEIR BRILLIANT CAREERS

Honors Lavished Upon Them by Their Admirer Country.

MacMahon's Course Was Like a Meteor's. He Rose to Fame Through the Ranks of War—Gounod's Magnificent Legacy to Posterity—His Early Struggles.

Paris, Oct. 17.—Field Marshal MacMahon, Duke of Magenta, died to-day, Marie Edme Patrick Maurice de MacMahon, Duc de Magenta, marshal of France, and one of the heroes of the republic, was born at Sully, July 13th, 1808. He was a descendant of an Irish family who risked and lost all for James II. The MacMahons mingled their blood with that of the nobility of France. Marshal MacMahon entered the military service of France in 1825 at St. Cyr; was sent to the Algerian wars in 1830; took part, as aide-de-camp to General Achard, in the expedition to Algeria; was promoted to the rank of captain in 1833; took part in the assault on Constantine; major of Chasseurs a Pied, 1840; lieutenant-colonel of the foreign legion, 1842; colonel of 41st line, 1845; general of brigade, 1848; succeeded General Canrobert in the Crimea, 1855; in command of division was assigned the perilous post of carrying the Malakoff tower and works at the assault on Sebastopol, September 8. The brilliant success of the French Republic, 1870, won him the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor; in 1856 nominated Knight Grand Cross of the Bath. Won his marshal's baton in the Italian campaign, and for his services at the battle of Magenta, the Legion of Honor. Commanded first army corps in the war against Prussia. Was commander-in-chief at the battle of Sedan, received a severe wound in the thigh at the beginning of the engagement. Made a prisoner of war and sent to Germany. Returned to France March 13th, 1871. Made commander-in-chief at Versailles. Successfully conducted the siege of Paris against the commune. Elected president of the French republic, May 10th, 1873, succeeding M. Thiers. MacMahon's letter of acceptance of the presidency is famous. It was: "A heavy responsibility is thrust upon my patriotism, but with the aid of God, the devotion of my fellow-citizens, the support of all honest men, we will continue together the work of liberating the territory, and restoring moral order throughout the country; we will maintain internal peace, and the principles on which society is based. That this shall be done I pledge my word as an honest man and a soldier."

Disgraced Commissioners.

World's Fair, Chicago, Oct. 17.—Before the fair closes, the state executive commissioners, who have an organization of their own, will probably meet and adopt resolutions expressing in plain language their opinion of the treatment received at the hands of the administration. They complain that the state commissioners and exhibitors under their charge have received scant courtesy from the executive departments and have been subjected to continuous annoyance and restrictions and obnoxious orders. The state commissioners have been on the verge of expressing their feelings in a vigorous and practical way several times during the season, but have been restrained in the interests of peace and the fair's success. The executive commissioner from one of the northwestern states said to-day that the meeting of the association for the purpose mentioned would be held and he declared that the action taken would be unanimous, although he was not sure of two or three eastern commissioners who had been singled out for favor would be present. Some state commissioners also have grievances against the bureau of awards, of incompetence and carelessness, which they say have characterized the work of the bureau, and have resulted either in awards being made in worthless ways or no awards being made at all in some cases. Bonds which were necessary for examination in North Dakota's forestry exhibit have been lost. Executive Commissioner Dieckey, of that state, called on Chairman Thatcher to-day and demanded that that exhibit be examined in some way for awards. Failing to get satisfaction he will appeal in person to the national commission.

Dolph's Hoss Sense.

Washington, Oct. 17.—As soon as yesterday's Journal was read Senator Dolph pointed out the ridiculous attitude presented by the senate in drifting along in a current of endless debate, and declared that the committee on rules ought to present to the senate a reasonable rule for limiting debate; that the presiding officer should, after a discussion of two or three days, put it to the vote, and if it were rejected by a majority of the senate, the presiding officer should put it in force. That was the only way that the senate could ever obtain an amendment of the rules.

Another Rio Bombardment.

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 17.—Advices received here are to the effect that Admiral Mello, commander of the insurgent Brazilian fleet, again bombarded Rio de Janeiro yesterday. The damage done was said to be great. Many residents who remained in the city during the prior bombardments are now fleeing to the interior cities and towns. President Peixoto continues his efforts to organize a fleet wherewith to give battle to the enemy.

The Dudley Breed.

Boston, Oct. 17.—Members of the Dudley family from many parts of the country are holding a reunion to-day. They are descendants of Governor Thos. Dudley, of this state, and at the first reunion, which was held last year, organized themselves into the Dudley Family Association, for the purpose of perpetuating the name. During the past year considerable progress has been made in the direction of securing portraits of the living members of the family, as well as old family portraits that have survived the ravages of time.

End of the World's Fair.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Invitations were sent out yesterday to President Cleveland and members of the cabinet, asking them to participate in the celebration of the close of the fair on Columbus day, Monday, October 30th. During the day the council of administration settled the question as to whether the close should be October 30th, as given in the congressional act, or October 31, as intended by the congressmen who drew it up. It was decided to follow the strict letter of the law, and fix the day as Oct. 30th, continuing the last formalities until the 31st, and making the hour for closing correspond with the hour of the formal opening.

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STORM ON THE LAKES.

Many Vessels Wrecked and a Large Number of Lives Lost.

Buffalo, Oct. 16.—In the terrible storm that raged on Lake Erie on Saturday night the propeller Jean Richmond, plying between Toledo and this port, was wrecked. Of the 19 people on board only one escaped, a deck hand, who was washed ashore. The bodies of all the victims have come ashore, and all 18 have been identified. They were badly torn by the rocks. Captain Stoddard's watch was stopped at 12:20, evidently the vessel went down at that time. The bodies of the crew were found on the rocks. George Thurber, Frank Johnson and George Mann put out in a row boat from Dunkirk this afternoon in search of the bodies and all lost their lives. Their bodies were not recovered.

Port Rowan, Ont., Oct. 16.—The steamer Wocoken has gone down off Long Point, and of her crew of 16 people 13 were drowned. The Wocoken left Ashcroft on Friday for Duluth, carrying 1800 tons of coal. She went first to Erie, where she picked up the schooner Joseph Paige. Shortly after leaving Erie she was struck by the full force of the storm and the vessel was wrecked. The bodies of the crew were not recovered. The schooner was valued at \$55,000 and owned by Captain John Mitchell, of Cleveland, who was on her when she foundered.

Manistee, Mich., Oct. 15.—The lumber schooner Minnehaha went ashore near here last night and was soon a total wreck. Of the seven souls on board the schooner but one, the captain, Packer, escaped.

Oriskany Sound, Oct. 16.—During the height of the gale on Saturday the yacht Enterprise, of Thornbury, washed ashore near Lion's Head. It is thought that her occupants were drowned.

St. William's, Oct. 16.—The steamer White and Triant and J. Prentice arrived this afternoon all right. The schooner Yukon will leave for Long Point on so to get off shore. No assistance has been rendered the Kershaw yet. A tug is trying to drag off the fronton. The steamer Sitka lost her consort, the Wanderer at the foot of Isle Royale Saturday afternoon, and that was the last seen of her. The steamer Gratwick lost her consort, the schooner Geo. R. of Vermilion Saturday morning, and fears are entertained for her safety. The schooner Cambria arrived this morning and reports seeing three lumber laden barges ashore above where the Kershaw and Consorts lay, but their names could not be made out from the Cambria. The schooner Sherwood was picked up by the steamer Sitka Sunday morning and brought here. The dead are: Captain Lewis Guthrie, Chicago; James Cousins, sailor. The body of Captain Guthrie was brought here. The Sherwood was completely wrecked soon after encountering the storm, and the crew took to the boats. The captain of the Avery reports seeing mastheads of the schooner above four miles above Parisian Island. The tug Dowling has gone to pick her up. This is supposed to be the three-masted steam barge which is reported sunk near Whitefish Point.

Port Dover, Ont., Oct. 16.—The steamer Whitaker went ashore at Long Point Sunday during a terrific storm, and is now lying on the bar. The crew escaped with great difficulty.

Port Rowan, Ont., Oct. 16.—A Pioneer-Press special from Saint Ste. Marie, Mich., says: "Joe Lefevre, a sailor on whale-boat 132, claims that when eight miles above Whitefish Point Saturday afternoon he and another sailor saw a three-masted steam barge founder. No particulars are obtainable. The steam barge Cleveland is ashore north of Beaver Island, Lake Michigan, and is in a bad condition. The crew are closing in on it."

Port William, Oct. 17.—Captains Anderson, of the Manitoba, reports extraordinary rough weather on the lakes. The Hiawatha is reported lost with all hands. The captain, who is saved, reports that the vessel was lost in a storm and is otherwise badly used up. The Monarch is lying at Goderich, with her cabins smashed, life boats gone, and in a shattered condition. Five other boats are reported lost. The storm was the most terrific felt on the lakes for the past ten years.

World's Fair Receipts.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—During the week ended Saturday night, October 14, 2,121,791 people paid to the World's Fair, making it thus far the banner week of the exhibition, and surpassing by far the attendance of a like period of any international exhibition ever held. Every effort is being made to induce a large attendance in the next two weeks, which are the last of the great fair. The exposition authorities are formulating a plan for closing the exhibition in a halo of glory. An effort will be made to secure the attendance of President Cleveland and members of his cabinet at the closing exercises. This week will see children at the fair in great numbers, as the admission has been reduced to 10 cents for all under eighteen years, and the public schools will be closed during the week to permit of the advancement of the opportunity. It is announced that a mammoth chrysanthemum show will be held at the World's Columbian Exposition under the auspices of the Chicago Horticultural Society in Horticultural building at the World's Fair, commencing November 7.

The attendance at the World's Fair up to and including October 10, was 16,817,017. The great future of the present week will be Manhattan Day, next Saturday. The congresses of the department of agriculture will begin today. The department includes the general divisions of farm culture and animal husbandry, and the general division of agricultural education and experiments, good roads, household economics and horticulture.

Survivors of the Richmond.

Dunkirk, N.Y., Oct. 18.—Nine members of the crew of the ill-fated propeller Dean Richmond have thus far been recovered. The lake shore is being searched by friends of the missing sailors, but fruitlessly. It is thought the primary cause of the trouble was the blowing away of the spokes, which made it impossible for the vessel to continue. The vessel drifted helplessly in the sea and broke up while the brave crew were trying to head her for Buffalo. The boat was valued at \$50,000.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Madrid, Oct. 17.—Advices from Me-Illo received say that the Moors are strongly entrenched and are making daring sallies against the Spaniards, whose position is now regarded as serious. The reinforcements which have arrived at Meilla are utterly inadequate, and fully 15,000 men will be required in order to enable the Spaniards to take the offensive. The delay in the dispatch of sufficient reinforcements for the troops now at Meilla is explained by the fact that the government here is desirous of awaiting the results of negotiations now going on between Madrid and Tangier.

Washington, Oct. 17.—The United States treasury will be prepared on October 23rd to put into active operation the immigrant inspection agreement between the United States and Canadian transportation lines. R. G. Penn, immigrant inspector, has been appointed to duty at Vancouver, B. C. He will be assisted by another inspector not yet selected.

London, Oct. 17.—The successor of the ill-fated battleship Victoria, the flagship of the British Mediterranean squadron, will be the battleship Ramilies, which was put in commission at Portsmouth today. She will shortly sail for the Mediterranean. This is about two miles an hour behind the Campania's trial time, but she accomplished it in a manner that indicated her ability to do better. The probable reason of the Lucia's superiority over the Campania is that her builders took advantage of the experience derived from the runs of the older vessel. Just what these changes are is not given out for publication, and their existence is even denied. It is believed, however, that they consist of a central system which involved wages would be abolished.

Liverpool, Oct. 17.—A thousand dock laborers employed at the Cobourg and Toxteth docks went out on strike this morning in consequence of a dispute with the dock company regarding the rates. Negotiations were at once entered into by representatives of the company and the men, and a settlement was effected. This afternoon the men returned to work.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Chancellor von Caprivi has announced that he will resign his office on the 1st of November. He has been succeeded by Count Zuleger, who has been appointed to the office of minister of the interior. The resignation of Caprivi was a surprise to many, as he had been regarded as one of the most able statesmen of the empire.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—Representatives of the American street railway companies were present today at the opening in the exposition building of the twelfth annual convention of the American street railway association, and in connection with which event a collection of street railway appliances and improvements. During its three days' session the delegates will discuss the best methods of lighting and heating street cars, and also the most efficient means of collecting fares.

New York, Oct. 18.—This is the 18th birthday of the Princess Kaiulani, of Honolulu, and consequently she became a queen today. Her father, King Kalanikouli'ou, died on the 18th of October, 1874, and she has since reigned as queen. Her coronation took place at the residence of the governor of Hawaii today, and she was crowned by the governor. She is now 15 years of age.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18.—The trial of the Roger Williams Bank manager to-day, in which Prince, a noted anti-trust lawyer, was called the aggressor, and Prince, infuriated at the attack, flew at her mate and in the terrific combat that ensued tore his throat and head to pieces. Prince had a bad reputation for his violence, and his attack on the manager was a surprise to many. The trial is expected to last several days.

Johnsburgh, Oct. 18.—The telegraph line between Matinipis and Fort Victoria, in Manitoba, has been interrupted, and communication between Fort Victoria and Fort Charter and Salisbury is stopped. It is possible that the interruption is due to accident, though the raising of the Matinipis is suspected. The line is expected to be repaired in a few days.

London, Oct. 18.—Rustem Pasha, Turkish ambassador, says the Christian Herald has been excluded from the Turkish mails on the ground that the Turkish dominions prohibited in consequence of the publication of objectionable statements concerning the recent missionary treaties. The excluded paper was the Christian Commonwealth instead of the Christian Herald, and no stigma has been placed on the latter by the Turkish government for any of its publications.

The Lucia's Achievement.

Lucia's latest of the ocean giants and the trimmest boat in the Canadian navy, arrived off Fire Island at 8:30 last night, says the New York World. To get inside the Hook lighthouse and break the Paris record of 5 days 14 hours and 24 minutes she had a leeway of 2 hours and 34 minutes to make the distance of 31 knots.

At exactly 10:05 p.m. she came aboard the lighthouse, and when her signal lights burst from the deck she had broken the westward record by just fifty-nine minutes, routing the Paris from the time she left the Atlantic. She had held for a few days over two years. The Lucia's time is 5 days 13 hours and 25 minutes. When she passed Daunt's rock at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, bound for the westward, it was generally believed that she would break the westward record. But when she arrived at this port and reported heavy weather it was thought that she would be delayed.

It was believed that she would just make it in time to catch the start of the westward before it crossed her track. Just what weather she did catch is not known, however, as the big steamship rounded to off the bar and dropped anchor for the night. If she had unpropitious weather it is pretty safe to state that her log will show that she has broken an ancient record, that of the best day's run. This is certain, for she would have to make up on a fair day what she lost on the thick or heavy weather. This is the third trip and second voyage to this port of the Lucia. Her first voyage from Queenswater across the Atlantic was begun on September 2nd and ended September 7th. On that trip she broke the maiden record. On her return to Queenswater she made one of the biggest runs ever accomplished, and on this, her third voyage, she breaks the westward record. Her engineer thinks she will eventually cross in five days and four hours from Daunt's rock to Sandy Hook lighthouse.

PILGRIMS OF THE DESERT.

The Crowds Who Yearly Visit the Holy City of Mohammed.

The great feast is over; so, too, the sacrificial hecatombs of slaughtered sheep which ten thousand pilgrims annually bring to the same spot in the neighborhood of the Holy City, where their blood moistens the thirsty sand to a considerable depth, to be rapidly decomposed by the glowing heat, constituting a fertile soil for the propagation of the cholera, which, in spite of all quarantine precautions, almost invariably forces its unwelcome company on the homeward-bound Mecca pilgrims. Gleanings of the cunning Meccans—they are for the most part a cunning and unshy people—these dwellers of the "Holy City"—counts the gains which he has won from the return journey, many of them with very mixed feelings. One has made provision only for the outward journey; another has entered too freely into the festivities; a third class—and these by no means the least numerous—had calculated on profits at this annual world-pilgrimage and miscalculated; but all are glad to see the unwelcome cholera on its way, so characteristic of the Meccan, and which enables him, at all times, to convey the impression of cheerful contentment. Official and private telegrams for it goes without saying that they Meccans have brought into telegraphic communication with the world—announce to the loved ones in Cairo, Damascus, Constantinople, Delhi, that the pilgrim's face is turned homeward.

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The Mecca pilgrim, especially he who makes the whole journey by land, has many hardships to submit to, but he has the advantage of a great community; his numbers he finds protection and many advantages from the interchange of trifling services. The caravan, too, is under the protection of a government which however weak it may be would lose credit in its own country if it failed to bring home its pilgrim horde in safety. It is different with the poor devil who for a miserable pittance has undertaken the transport of a cargo of some merchandise to some distant port. There is no one to protect him from the attacks of robber horde; his course is far from those frequented highways of commerce, broken at intervals with government stations with their castles, their wells and sentinels. These castles are thrown carelessly on their own resources, and as their members all belong to the same class, the same tribe, the journey is monotonous, and the silence broken only by the interchange of words of greeting with their most numerous companions. In winter, in the rainy season, the scene is changed; the desert, or rather the steppe, then puts on its coat of verdure; luxuriant grasses spring from the rain-moistened soil, and gay flowers deck the bright carpet of green above. The medley after the first heavy downfall. All nature teems with life. The Nomads, who have spent the summer and autumn in higher regions, or in the neighborhood of streams on the edge of the desert, now march into it and pitch their tents, leaving their cattle to revel in the luxuriant fodder. Water is plentiful, and the son of the desert enjoys here for a time an abundance of all the essentials of life. This is for him the season of the year, but it is of short duration. Almost at the beginning of May the fierce sun sheds down its parching rays, and ere long the deadly strococ commences its work of destruction. The herbage is withered, the water dries up, the water-nipples are converted into bogs, and the son of the desert has vanished to his summer camping-grounds. Such is now the scene presented to the unfortunate wayfarer who invades its stillness in search of profit. These desert carriers are not like the sons of the cities who come and go as they list. One sees that at first glance at the camels which in place of the tents and domestic animals of the Arabs laden with their compact boxes of merchandise belong to one of those tribes in a transition state between the nomads and the settlers, and occupy themselves principally in the treatment of merchandise. The principal settled regions adjoining the desert.

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THE THRIFTY JAPANESE.

What is the reason that Japan has no poverty problem? One reason is probably to be found in the land system, which has given to every worker a holding and encouraged him to supply his wants by his own labor. Effort has thus been developed and wants are limited. Another reason lies in the national taste for country beauty. Nowhere else are parties formed to visit the blossom trees, and nowhere else are pilgrimages simply for the sake of natural beauty. A country life has, therefore, its own interest, and men do not crowd the cities for the sake of excitement. There is, too, in Japan a curious absence of ostentatious luxury. The habits of living are in all classes much the same, and the rich do not outshine the poor by carriages, palaces and jewelry. The rich spend their money on curios, which, if costly, are limited, and the most popular agitation is that against the big European houses which Ministers build for themselves. Wealth is thus not absorbed, and is more ready for investment in the improvement of the land, a reason which occurs to the mind of a traveler with comparatively few opportunities for forming opinions is the equality of manners in all classes. Rich and poor are alike, and it is not possible to distinguish employer from laborer by their behavior; all are clean, all are easy, all are restrained.

The governor lets his child go to the country school, and in the mind of the casual laborer, certain that his child will pick up no bad manners or get no contamination in thought or in person. This equality enables rich and poor to meet as friends, and gifts can pass without degradation. The rich never in the country, just as the university men who meet in Tokio, are thus able to give to those whom they know to be in need, and friendship becomes the channel of charity. This question is, will this survive the introduction of the industrial system? It is possible that some of it may,

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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

Marine. The steamer Crown of England is due at Nanaimo from the Sound. John Rosenfeld and Sons have chartered her for a year to carry coal.

The steamer Empress of Japan is due here on Tuesday next. She has a full cargo of freight, and will carry 500 passengers. The steamer is due about Wednesday next. She has a full cargo of freight.

Changed the Name. The local fire underwriters at yesterday afternoon's meeting decided to hold the annual meeting of the second week after September 30th, the close of the insurance year. The name of the organization was changed from the British Columbia to the Victoria Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Poultry Show. The second weekly show of the Poultry club took place last night and the increase in entries and attendance was very gratifying to the promoters. Seven Plymouth rocks were judged by scoring, which is now the recognized method of determining both the practical and fancy value of fowl, and the interesting process was keenly watched by the spectators.

The Mowera Disaster. A Victoria gentleman who is familiar with the harbor lines of Honolulu in speaking of the Mowera disaster, this morning said he did not know how the steamship could have struck the reef. In the city proper are displayed two lights green and red, one on the level and the other on an eminence. Once in the channel an incoming vessel has only to keep the two lights in line and the channel goes wrong. The entrance is between two coral reefs and the channel is narrow, being only wide enough to admit of the passing of two vessels at the narrowest point.

THE MARKETS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. There have been few changes in values during the week and but little change in the general tone of the markets. Concord grapes are in the market and are retailing at \$1 per basket. New potatoes are lower by 25 cents a sack.

Table listing market prices for various goods including wheat, flour, sugar, and other commodities. Columns include item names and their corresponding prices.

SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The schooner William Borden cleared for Adelaide, Australia, to-day. Mr. Franck, the grocer, injured by being thrown from a wagon yesterday, is recovering.

Mr. E. Moore, the instructor of dancing, will resume her classes on Oct. 21st in Sir William Wallace hall. The James Bays are providing a fine programme for their smoking concert at the Clarence Hotel on Saturday evening.

No one has appeared to claim the seizure of a seven smugler, Ohio, but the date of sale has not yet been determined upon. A harvest festival will be held in St. James' church, James bay, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Perrin will preach.

The Germania Club gave its first social dance of the season in Harmony Hall last night. Refreshments were served at midnight. Leo Pook Bow, a well known Chinaman, has been committed for trial at San Francisco charged with perjury in trying to smuggle Chumnie Young into the United States.

James Houlihan and Miss H. White were married at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral this morning by Rev. Father Nicolas. Mr. C. Brown gave the bride away, Miss Brown was bridesmaid and William H. Harris best man. A few friends were present at the ceremony.

The ladies of the Centennial Methodist church are discussing a novel entertainment for some date in the near future. The mission at the Roman Catholic church will begin next Sunday with last night high mass. The mission will last ten days.

Vice Admiral John Ward is in Victoria on a pleasure tour. He has had command of the warships Swiftsure and Cambridge. An engineer of the fire department will soon take unto himself a wife. The engineer that never would get married has been caught at last.

Dr. Crompton. The first regular meeting will be held in Monday. Through American sources the news comes that charges are to be laid against U. S. Consul Levi Myers at Victoria in connection with the transfer of a schooner from the American to the British flag.

The directors of the board of trade building association met this morning and discussed matters relative to the Merchants' Exchange club. They will do all in their power to make the club a success. The pilot commissioners have decided that the grounding of the schooner William Bowden was not caused by negligence or want of judgment on the part of Pilot Buchanan, who was in charge.

Mr. J. H. Colman, who became quite well known in Victoria during his three years' connection with the customs service of Puget Sound, has been made warden of the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington. He goes with the satisfaction of knowing that he led the Vigilant by almost two minutes in beating in all probability have won to-day's race but for the accident to his canvas.

A horse belonging to Mr. Ashley of Esquimalt was killed last night by a street car. The horse, attracted by the bright headlights, jumped in front of the car. It was the first time Mr. Ashley had let his horse loose at night. Other people, however, do it continually, and cause the motorcars much trouble.

Moran Bros. & Co., of Seattle will make an attempt to raise the San Pedro. An arrangement has been made with the owners of the wrecked vessel. Preliminary arrangements are being made to-day. The wrecking apparatus will be brought over from the Sound. Powerful pumps will be used. The pumps, it is calculated, will displace 20 tons of water a minute.

Lizzie Howell, of Seattle, says her husband, Lewis Howell, who deserted her and is in British Columbia, has sued for divorce. The facts are as follows: Lizzie Howell married Lewis Howell in Pennsylvania, 23 years ago and came to Washington with him 12 years ago. On January 11, 1881, she alleges, he abandoned her and has never returned from British Columbia, where he went on a mining trip. They have two grown sons and a daughter 3 years old. There is no community property.

Collector Milne received a letter from James Baker, died at the home of Ald. Baker, 65 Pembroke street, last night at midnight. He was a native of London, Ont., aged 45, and leaves three children. He came to the province in 1867 and for many years was engaged in contracting. He was very well known, particularly among the old residents. Consumption was the cause of death. The funeral will be at 2:30 to-morrow from the house of James Baker. Bishop Critch will conduct the services.

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Services will be repeated next Sunday morning and evening. The case of the robbery of the seal skins from the sealing schooner Ocean Belle comes up again in the provincial police court Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thomas King the Chinese missionary, arrived in Tacoma in charge of Deputy Marshal Shanahan, of Chicago, and was held in \$500 bail to appear before the U. S. court on Tuesday for violation of the Geary act. The directors of the board of trade building association met this morning and discussed matters relative to the Merchants' Exchange club.

The officers of the flagship Royal Arthur gave a ball in the sal left of the navy yard last night. There were quite a number present. Dancing was indulged in till the small hours. The Royal Arthur orchestra was in attendance. The Victoria visitors were brought home by special cars.

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The Victoria Wanderers' association football club was organized at a meeting held last evening. The officers are: Captain R. Blackburn; vice-captain, J. Hook; secretary, C. A. Henderson; treasurer, G. Beggs; committee, Messrs. Foster, Livingston and Dackers. The first practice will be held at the Hill on Saturday.

The Victoria juniors will play the second fifteen of the Victoria club at the Hill on Saturday. The return match between Victoria College and the navy was played at the canton grounds this afternoon.

The Bowker Park company have not yet held a meeting to decide what they will do with their property, the Victoria Driving Park, but it is certain considerable improvements will be made before spring. The plan the members favor is to hand over for a certain number of years to clubs or associations desirous of obtaining grounds as much land as they require.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

YACHTING. YESTERDAY'S RACE. New York, Oct. 18.—America wins in a gallop that splits two spinners on Lord Dunsraven's Valkyrie; the Vigilant was the third of the international races, and the cup is ours for another year.

The trophy remains in this country and Lord Dunsraven goes home without a race to his credit. He goes with the satisfaction, however, of knowing that he led the Vigilant by almost two minutes in beating in all probability have won to-day's race but for the accident to his canvas. As it was the Vigilant won by forty seconds. It was a day to test seamanship as well as yacht architecture. It was just the day that Lord Dunsraven and all the British crew had prayed for, and the kind of a day in which he still claims that his yacht can outstrip the Vigilant. He had been beaten in two races, once in a light wind, and the second still more easily in what Americans call a stiff breeze—his only hope was in a gale, and the gale split his sails, while the Vigilant came home under a light cloud of canvas with the wind rippling through her shrouds and without a mishap of any kind.

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the alert Blackham. Cooper replaced Leigh but was caught out by Trout before he scored a run. Turton was the last to bat. Laing, after scoring 45, was left out by Trumble. The innings closed for 118 runs, leaving the Australians winners by one innings and 70 runs.

ONE MORE FOR AUSTRALIA. Detroit, Oct. 18.—The weather was beautiful to-day for the commencement of the cricket match between the D. A. C. team of eleven men and the all Australian team of twelve men. The match took place in the grounds of the Detroit Athletic club. The attendance was small in the morning, but increased somewhat in the afternoon. The ground was wet and the crease a hard one for batsmen.

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VOL. 9—No. 157
WHOLE NUMBER 454

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St. Barnabas' Bazar.
The bazar in aid of St. Barnabas church being conducted in Temperance hall closes to-night. The attendance this afternoon was very satisfactory and the bazar will certainly prove a financial success. The stalls are in charge of these ladies: Mrs. Bayne Cuthbert and Miss Williams; ladies' working party Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wray; girls' friendly sales: Miss Wood and members: Mrs. St. John, Miss Crawford; candy stall, Miss-Creech and Miss F. Smith; refreshments, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Dalry, Mrs. Emery, Misses-Cole, Cameron and the entertainment this evening are: Miss Sharp, Mrs. Janion, Miss Twiss, Miss Lipcombe, Messrs. S. A. Roberts, Keith, Brdeman, W. Weston and Rhodes.

—Latta diaries for 1894. J. Johnson & Co., books and stationery, Government street.