

CHINESE AND OPIUM

The Haytian Republic is Practically Confiscated BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Fined far Beyond Her Value by the Oregon Court

Shells Worth Forty-Five Thousand Dollars and is Fined Seventy-Six Thousand - Government Officials Were Caught in the Smuggling - An Appeal is Taken.

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 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 United States. 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 instances 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 river was unusually high, and 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 large lamp and attended to his usual duties. The crew 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 his 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 move 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 and the key returned to the 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 "Punch" article on Mr. Chamberlain's "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 you own. Yes, I know, Mr. Jamieson, the reputed champion for next year's week. He is a thorough sportsman, and will spare neither time nor money to achieve a victory." Mr. Chamberlain, speaking of the "Punch" article 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 silver anniversary of 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. Mr. Satoli, the papal legate, will be the celebrant. Inside the grand altar of the cathedral the thrones of Pope Sixtus 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 Cooper, 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. Sulpicie. 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 Rotmer, 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 his 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 captains 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 40, nays 40.

English Spain. Liniment removes all hard, soft or collagen lumps and blemishes from horses, blood purifies, cures, sprains, ring bone, swellings, saddle sores, sore shins, and other ailments. Use one bottle. Sold by Langley & Co.

A Royal Beloved.

Berlin, Oct. 16.-The Lokal Anzeiger says that the Czarowitz was last evening formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prussian Emperor, at the residence of the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas, who was born May 8th, 1868, and is therefore about two months older than the Princess Victoria, who was born July 6th, 1865.

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 Being Wanted - He Proposes to Give it by Lecturing on the New Presbyterianism - A Long Controversy Probable. Cincinnati, Oct. 16.-Professor H. P. Smith, who has just returned from his tour of lecturing in the Presbyterian church, asking for relief of the charge of being a political and social reformer, now 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 reassembling 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 was also 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 of 40 votes from the Tory side of the house will support whatever resolution may be proposed, if only for the purpose of embarrassing the government.

Some idea of the prevailing 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 matter 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!'"

Hundreds of trades councils and other representative labor organizations throughout the country have adopted resolutions condemning the shooting of the miners, while the various Socialist societies are holding brief seasons of meetings at the house of commons demanding the condemnation of the "capitalist and murderous Liberal government for having sent soldiers to shoot down workingmen engaged in a lawful struggle against the intolerable oppression of capital."

Festivities at the Fair.

Chicago, Oct. 16.-Two notable celebrations enlivened the programs 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 training 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 Finlayson of Mt. Carmel, Ill., aged 85, and J. Davidson, aged 91, of Stearnson, 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 Kailak, 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-

gers being, if anything, a dirtier-looking lot than those of the Elston, Fresno and Electra, which arrived a few days ago. When boatmen went alongside of the Thayer they found a number of sick Chinamen lying on the decks and laid out in bunches below. One poor fellow had been stretched out on the main hatch since last evening, so some of the white fishermen said. A horrible stench arose from the quarters of the Chinese. Above and between decks fish and corruption was at every hand. To make matters worse for the 800 souls on board the Thayer, there was heavy weather nearly all the way down the coast. While in latitude 52 degrees 32 minutes south, longitude 40 degrees 40 minutes west, the bark ran into a regular hurricane. For three hours the Thayer was under bare poles. Seas broke over the vessel and flooded her decks. The Chinese thronged the main and lower masts, and mournful human cries were mingled with the voices of the storm.

OFFICIAL COVINAQUE.

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 Durdum lunatic asylum in Dublin, where he was confined on a life sentence for the murder of his wife and three children, at Naal, 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's progress of the escape one of his fellow inmates saw him coming 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, according to reports 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 at once 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 convicted to prison a couple of months ago after having been convicted of a crime upon a charge of being employed in the house in which he boarded, was to-day a candidate for a recent election of the Cork Town, or poor house, a position which pays \$5,000 a year. There were two other prominent candidates, with the result of a dead-locked on 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 "Aladdin" was produced on the boards 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 the entire season there has been a net profit of \$1,284,000 to the promoters of 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 \$32,322,400 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. "Aladdin" is followed by a brief season of local company 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 stretched, pointing pistols at her breast. The shorter of the men advanced toward her, and holding her 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 slip 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 the escape of hot oil set fire to the stone gable 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 which cannot be replaced.

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 for Torpedoes the Warship Aquidaban - British Naval Officers Arrest the Dynamiters. 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 in 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 strenuous efforts 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 at once 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.

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 powder, intestine wounds, which were thought to be fatal. The operation of transfusion was performed to-night with a poor result, 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; Berdne, 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-seemingly 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 given their 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 it is estimated that it is estimated that more than 50,000 of them have not 10 cents and can fare

to bring them to the fair grounds. The administration rotunda, the avenues and piazzas of the White City were turned into a happy playground this morning, and the pranks of the schoolboys made a lively scene, which was a refreshing change from the sedateness which characterized the adult visitors in the past.

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; 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. A talk about the wages Mr. Dickinson said the appointment of receivers operated as a breach of all existing contracts as to the wages schedule, but no reduction in pay was contemplated, and none would be made.

Cholera in England.

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

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 today, was supposed to have been lost in the hurricane on Aug. 24th. She sailed from Sables D'Olonne on July 31st and was not heard from until she was encountered by the bark. She had encountered nothing but calms 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 defense is presenting its case to-day. It is about the same as the former trial. Counsel for the defense are 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.

Mendocino, Cal., 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 towed to the wharf at Alhambra, and will be taken to the wharf at 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 Fleckisen 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 dear at 31 1/2¢.

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 founded 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 foreign public schools and banquet that follows the religious observances of to-morrow, the Hebrew Sabbath, will be a notable function.

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THE TIMES P. P. COMPANY, WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager. The Weekly Times, Victoria, Friday, October 20, 1893.

Verily the premier of British Columbia is fertile in devising ways and means whereby he may appear to be gaining great triumphs, even though the substance may be lacking. By virtue of his own report and his own editorial comment in the Sentinel he won a great success at Kamloops this showing himself capable of achievements far beyond the powers of other premiers.

Though this triumph was quite unique in its own line it was well paralleled in another line by the delicate manipulation which secured Mr. Davie an invitation to open the fair at Chilliwack and gave the organs an opportunity to represent him as overwhelmed with popular favor there. That was a well planned affair. But it seems that both these schemes are overshadowed by the plan taken to gain the premier an advantage at Vernon. The Vernon correspondent of the Columbian describes it in this way: "It has leaked out that Premier Davie obtained his invitation to open the Vernon fair in a very peculiar, but not uncharacteristic way. Mr. F. S. Barnard, M. P., it is stated on indisputable authority, informed some of the society officers that if they did not invite Mr. Davie to open the fair he (Mr. Barnard) would withdraw his \$25 donation, and the president finally, on his own authority, issued the invitation. As stated before, the premier's reception was a very chilly one." This scheme may be safely recommended to statesmen generally. We have heard of many odd old original dodges in connection with politics, but none of them could come up to this in point of eccentricity. It is a little strange, however, that the organs failed in getting up a popular welcome at Vernon for premier. Perhaps they were too much startled by the display of inventiveness by which the invitation was secured to indulge in their usual gyrations.

THE SENATE'S DELAY. There can surely be no fault found with the action of the majority in the U. S. senate in endeavoring to bring the question of silver coinage repeal to a vote. While the minority should be given every fair opportunity of making a fight for its opinions, the impartial observer a decided stretching of the minority's privileges, and the resort to continuous sessions is only a mild way of meeting the obstructionist tactics. If the senate and the house are to be considered at all representative of the people, then the popular voice in the United States is decidedly for repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act. There are many indications, apart from the position of congress, that the people strongly incline in this direction. The mere fact that the passage of the repeal bill by the house was promptly followed by a return of confidence in financial and commercial circles and a general improvement in the business situation shows that repeal was much wanted. But a minority in the senate has been able to block the movement and run the country into danger of a second collapse. The people will be apt to conclude from this that the minority has too much power, and that the situation calls for a more severe remedy than night sessions of the senate. The friends of free silver say they see many signs of a growing demand for bi-metalism, not only in the States but in Britain. Supposing that their perception is not at fault, it does not seem to follow that they are taking the best course to bring about bi-metalism when they block by mere obstruction the repeal of the Sherman act. The more intelligent advocates of double standard of coinage see clearly that the system established by that act is not bi-metalism at all, but monometallism of the most disastrous kind. They need no stronger evidence in support of their position than the fact that the delay in the senate has tended to check the re-

turn of confidence which followed on the action of the house. It is quite likely that a further series of disasters will add weight to this testimony if the question of repeal is not soon brought to a settlement.

THE MINISTERS' VISIT.

Apropos of the visit of Ministers Foster and Angers the Winnipeg Tribune says: "Let Manitobans be perfectly frank with the Dominion ministers, who have come here ostensibly for a specific business purpose, and not on a triumphal political tour for the purpose of enthusing the old guard. Almost to a man our people have been complaining of the operation of the tariff, and almost to a man the resolution has been made to bend the utmost efforts in sweeping the curse away. And now that Messrs. Foster and Angers have come to inquire into the matter let us be frank with them; let them be informed in the plainest language possible that Manitobans are heartily sick of the tariff, and will never rest until it is abolished. Let them know that the policy which has so long been pursued towards this country is a mistaken one and that the interests, nay the very existence, of the settler demand that it shall be changed. The greatest care should, therefore, be taken not to give the ministers the impression that the country is satisfied and that it can be relied upon to stand by the tariff at the next election. Now is our time to be honest both with ourselves and the government." This advice may well be taken by British Columbians in their own case. They have more reason even than the Manitobans to complain of the incidence of the present tariff, for it compels them to contribute more than twice as much per head to the customs revenue. British Columbia is so situated that its people must pay a high tax on many articles of necessity either in the shape of duties or heavy freight charges. It is manifestly unfair that the people of one province should contribute for two or three times as much per head to the revenue as the inhabitants of other provinces. Instead of removing this anomaly the Dominion government has shown itself anxious to aggravate it, as witness Mr. Foster's brilliant stroke when he put a duty on eggs, a tax apparently levelled against this province at the instance of eastern egg dealers. It may be alleged that the amount involved is not large, but that does not lessen the injustice, and this tax serves as a good illustration of the government's present methods. The necessity for a reform should be most earnestly impressed on the ministers when they come.

TARIFF REDUCTION.

Says the Monetary Times: "Twenty per cent. is said to be the ideal tariff which the House committee of ways and means, at Washington, desires to see enacted, with an important extension of the free list in raw materials. Should this aim be realized, and the Canadian government adhere to the determination stated by Sir John Thompson, to accord the same measure to Canada, there would not be much room for contention over the tariff on the ground taken up by the opposition at Ottawa. As between the two political parties, the tariff question would leave little to contend for. Should Congress pass a tariff on these lines, the United States will, at once, become a formidable competitor with the great manufacturing nations of Europe. With free raw materials for her industries, and free food, she would be in a position to carry on that competition with every chance of success. So long as the United States weighted herself with heavy taxes on raw materials essential to her manufactures, the handicap held her back in the race, and she counted for little in the world's competition. Protection could only aid her in the home market, and even there, competition in the absence of unlawful combination, not seldom proved ruinous. Free raw materials would once for all release her manufactures from shackles and restrictions which impeded her progress, and give her a start in the race of competition in the markets of the world that nothing else could." If the effect of tariff reform in the States were such as the Monetary Times predicts—and there is little doubt that it would be—the object lessons to Canada would be exceedingly graphic. Not only would Canadians feel impelled to follow the example of their neighbors; they would want to "go them one better" in the way of reducing duties and securing free raw materials, in the hope of bringing about even better results. Then the Conservative policy would still leave much to be desired.

HACK CHAMPIONS.

The council is not to be congratulated on the result of its dealing with the hack and express question. In fact, as Ald. Belyea said, it would have been better if no change had been decreed, for the evil is only spread out a little instead of being wiped off. We believe Victoria is quite alone among cities in allowing one of its main streets to be used as a hack stand and another as a stand for express wagons. The stranger visitor is nonplussed, as well he may be, by the spectacle, which is not paralleled in any place where he has ever been before. Moreover, he finds his nostrils assailed by a sickening stench on Government and Yates streets on warm days, the like of which he can find on no other main street. Naturally all this leaves an impression on his mind which is not at

all flattering to Victoria, and he goes away wondering what sort of civic government we have. The stranger, of course, cannot be expected to know that the majority of our aldermen have eyes and noses that were intended to be used in spying out and smelling for special votes and not in search for what is large. When this fact is kept in mind the interest of the community in the eccentricities is made plain. Then some of the hack champions are honestly suffering from ignorance; they go abroad so seldom that they do not know what usages obtain in modern cities. In any other place the conclusion that hacks should not be at liberty to block up the principal business street would be followed by their removal to a more suitable place; but here the aldermanic intellect is exhausted in the process of reaching the conclusion, and is unequal to the task of finding a remedy for the admitted evil. And thus it is that Government street is to be left with the appearance and odor of a neglected horse stable, while visitors are left to wonder whether or not most of our city fathers are in the hack and express business.

Our own "Hansard" is a volume which no one would voluntarily wade through, but it is apparently not quite so bad as the official report of the debates in congress. Of the latter the St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "The Congressional Record has long been a symbol for dreariness. But the mammoth editions that are now issued excel in size and aridity the ones that have preceded them. One only gets an idea of the awful avalanche of slush that has fallen on the national capital when he looks at the daily editions of this ponderous quarto. From Sept. 11 to 23 inclusive is a space of but 13 days. Yet the index alone to the issues for this brief time is a bulky number of 229 pages. Judge of the intellectual and moral desolation to which these crowded sheets point the way. From them we learn that Mr. Teller, during the space of no less than two weeks, contributed remarks connected with the silver question to 38 pages of the Record, and Mr. Stewart to 46. This is what these gentlemen call preserving the freedom of debate and the traditions of the senate, most of these pages being filled with extracts from books and with newspaper clippings. This is the sort of thing that Mr. Voorhes feels so tender toward that he asks the senate to adjourn at about 5:15 each day after an executive session to rest the legs and voices of the filibusters. And for the printing of this refuse the people pay thousands upon thousands every year. We can never get rid of speech-making, probably, but it ought to be possible to abolish the Congressional Record in its present form."

Montreal Herald's Whig. Sir John Thompson, with a retinue of discouraged colleagues, is chiding Ontario audiences with his frosty style of defending the discredited N. P., and the controllers are being badgered from consistency to consistency by irate farmers, the Hon. John Costigan is enjoying the hunting and fishing in the woody recesses of New Brunswick. Sensible man. His colleagues will have to take to the woods, too, ere long.

The Colonist boldly asserts that "Mr. Davie neither canvassed for Mr. Murphy, nor did he by word or gesture express any preference for any one candidate over the other." How does the Colonist know? Was its editor in company with Mr. Davie all through its Cariboo trip? Statements that come from Cariboo are quite distinct on this point, and we prefer to believe them rather than the organ's frothy denial.

The Colonist repeats its denial that the premier favored Mr. Murphy's candidature in Cariboo—"on the quiet." We have again to ask the Colonist how it knows what Mr. Davie did in Cariboo. Was it with him then, in body or in spirit? Or has it the faculty for divining things? The fact is that our neighbor's denial is quite worthless and will be accepted by nobody except itself.

Definite word has been received from Mr. Laurier that he will not be able to visit this province and the Northwest this year, but that he expects to come next August or September, accompanied by some of the prominent eastern Liberal politicians. British Columbians will regret the postponement of the Liberal leader's visit, but they will be ready to welcome him heartily whenever he comes.

Some days ago, as a result of the coal strike in England, a vessel was chartered to take a cargo of 2500 tons of the black fuel from Montreal to Liverpool. It was not exactly a case of "coals to Newcastle," but was not far off, and it afforded a strong indication of the extent to which the strike had affected business.

One Honest Man. To the Editor of the Victoria Times:—Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and many vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. I have nothing to sell and no scheme to extort money from anyone whatsoever, but being desirous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to any one full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps: Mr. Edward Martin, (Teacher), P. O. Box 148, Detroit, Mich.

RUSSIANS AT TOULON. Constantine, Oct. 12.—The Sultan has assigned a fund of £30,000 to be a hospital in El Hijaz, on the Red Sea. The hospital is to accommodate 6000 persons and to be open to pilgrims of all nationalities. His purpose is to repulse the cholera among the pilgrims to Mecca. He himself will defray the running expenses of the hospital. London, Oct. 13.—The Daily Chronicle correspondent, telegraphing under Thursday's date, says: "The German Liberals in Austria, incensed at the franchise reform bill, today resolved to withdraw their support from the government in suspending the constitution in Prague. It is expected this action on the part of the German Liberals will result in the defeat of the government tomorrow and in the immediate dissolution of the Austrian parliament."

Buenos Ayres, Oct. 12.—Scattered parties of insurgents in Santa Fe, Argentina, are plundering and killing for their own ends. The authorities have promised to restore order. London, Oct. 12.—Dispatches have been received here this afternoon reporting the resumption of work in many of the coal districts. It is estimated that 60,000 men went back to work at the rate of wages. The great strike that began on July 23rd is now practically over, and it looks as though the men had forced the masters to agree to their terms. The strike grew out of the action of the masters in deciding to reduce the wages 25 per cent. The men refused to accept any reduction or to arbitrate the dispute. They, or about 60,000 of them, go back to work on the terms they held out for.

London, Oct. 12.—Lieut.-Gen. Farrar died to-day from the effects of injuries sustained yesterday morning while trying to escape from a fire in the house in which he lodged. Gen. Farrar was on the active list in the army until Oct. 10th, 1892, when he was retired. He was formerly a member of the Indian staff corps. Paris, Oct. 12.—Advises last evening from Lens say that the disturbances were continued through the night. Riotous processions were repeatedly charged upon and disturbed by the cavalry. Miners' houses were wrecked by the explosion of a dynamite bomb and the inmates had a narrow escape. London, Oct. 12.—Le Caron, the spy, states that the Glanville-Gael is reorganizing, and that Redmond's speech at Dublin was an appeal to young men to be ready for active work in the future.

London, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Copenhagen says that by command of Queen Victoria Prof. Tuxen, an eminent Danish painter, is engaged upon a picture of the ceremony of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York. It will be a gigantic canvas, as the dimensions are 40x15. Prof. Tuxen is now at Fredenborg, and among the portraits upon which he is engaged are those of the King and Queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales, the Czarowitz, and the Danish princess and princesses who were present. The moment chosen for the representation is while the Duke of York and his bride are kneeling before the altar receiving the benediction of the archbishop of Canterbury.

London, Oct. 13.—The will of the late Edwin Butler, who recently died while in the United States on a visit to the World's Fair, was offered for probate to-day. It bequeaths \$60,000 for the benefit of the residents of his town. Of this \$25,000 is to be devoted to the erection of a workman's club and public reading room while the interest on the remainder is to be kept in order the public parks and provide musical attractions there during the summer.

London, Oct. 13.—The unofficial statement that Hon. C. H. Tupper, minister of marine and fisheries of the dominion of Canada, has been created a knight commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in recognition of his services as British agent at the recent Behring Sea arbitration, is confirmed to-day by an official announcement in the court circular. Some of the morning papers, in commenting on the honor as being well bestowed, call attention to the fact that the United States has no reward of merit that it can bestow upon its delegates.

Madrid, Oct. 13.—A panic prevailed at Jerez on Monday evening, when a report was circulated that a body of anarchists intended to attack the town. Shops were hastily closed, windows barred, doors barricaded and valuables hidden. The mayor mobilized the civil guard, the night, and the civil guards, becoming bolder, pushed out into the country and met, according to the claim made by the municipal authorities, groups of anarchists marching toward Jerez. The anarchists, it is asserted, when questioned, declared themselves to be workmen on their way to Jerez in order to engage in regular occupations. The authorities claim this was not the case, but the anarchists were evidently cowed by the prompt measures taken to put down any outbreak.

Madrid, Oct. 12.—Senator Gonzales has resigned the Interior portfolio to-day. It is probable that the cabinet will be reconstructed. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why does Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertisement, and worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost 1c postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

IRISH AFFAIRS. Redmond's Policy Criticized.—John Barry Denounces Intransigence. Dublin, Oct. 12.—The Irish National Federation held a meeting last evening. Michael Davitt in a speech said the latest development of John Redmond's patriotic policy was the attempt to be little the home rule cause and organize a movement in the country for the purpose of thwarting the authors. If Redmond's policy were carried out, said Davitt, the Irish party would soon have to face a Tory government and be estranged from the Radical party. The Irish, however, would not be deceived by this thinly disguised treachery to home rule, and Ireland's national representatives would keep faith with the industrial democracy of Great Britain. A circular of the watch committee of the Ulster Convention League was issued to-night. It says the attitude of the Ulster members of parliament is unchanged, and a council of forty men of courage and able action will be elected who will cooperate with the members of parliament in formulating a scheme in opposition to the home rule movement for submission to the convention. London, Oct. 12.—John Barry, Nationalist M. P. for the south division of Wexford, has announced in a long letter to the secretary of the county convention that he has retired from parliament. He complains that the policy of his party is now directed by individuals intruding in secret. He says, as mainly responsible for the mistakes of the past, "The horror of the country for dissolution, the desire for unity, Mr. Barry continues, "has been treated as a lever by men of small discretion and great self-confidence to stifle public judgment and secure immunity from criticism for their schemes. While such a regime continues, supported as it is by captured and emasculated newspapers, I prefer to work outside of parliament."

The Tariff Inquest. The Empire says the tariff conferences led by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wood are not like the plebiscite on prohibition. This is true. The plebiscite gives every elector in Ontario the opportunity of expressing his opinion on prohibition. The tariff conference gathers a few electors into a room and tells them what sort of tariff is good for them and how handsome they ought to be for the present condition of affairs. To make the two methods alike it would be necessary for the tariff conference to be a referendum on a thing like this: "Are you in favor of prohibition? What do you want with prohibition anyhow? Is not Ontario one of the most temperate communities in the world?"

Our contemporary, however, is mistaken in supposing that the farmer is being laughed at by some of the opposition newspapers as if he were a simpleton who is being taken in by these conferences. We believe the farmer is not being deceived in the least. To quote from our report of the Lunenburg conference: "The farmer is a hard man to convince of the advantages of the tariff, especially when he is living upon a bit of land in that he does not derive much from the rest of us." The remarks made by some of the farmers to the committee show that they understand the situation very well. As amateurcraft g g g h v very well. As a matter of fact, the ministers made protectionist speeches, and the farmers heeded them.

We do not ridicule the idea of the ministers going about and getting information and views. On the contrary, we think they stand very much in need of information. Our objection was that they did not receive advice and information from the farmers who were by assumption giving advice. To quote from the report again: "The method of the controllers was to lead their witnesses to protection by contrasting present duties with those of the Mackenzie administration and were too generous in allowing statistics or threats of direct taxation. In reality the farmers received advice and instruction from the controllers rather than the controllers from the farmers." Now this is not investigation. It is simply electioneering at the public expense, and we have the strongest objection to seeing Mr. Wood and Wallace paid by the general body of the citizens for stumping the country in the Tory interest.—Globe.

Unnecessary. Mrs. Henderson has a family of nine children, and the skeleton in her house is in the shape of a stocking-basket, which is never empty. With this spectre before her eyes she said playfully in response to a question from her maid of all work as to what she supposed would be the duties required in the next world: "Well, for one thing, I am quite sure we shall not have to darn stockings after 10 o'clock at night." "Sure, an' that's thrue for you, ma'am," replied the sympathetic maid, "for all the pictures aw angels that I ever I saw was bare-futed."—Youth's Companion.



Mr. J. G. Anderson.

of Scotland, Pa., a veteran of the 11th P. Vols., says, as a result of war service he Suffered Every Minute. From liver and kidney troubles, catarrh in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. "Everything he ate seemed like lead," was his remark to the morning when he seemed more tired than when he went to bed. He says: Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills did the most good that anything has yet done. All my disagreeable humors have gone. Be sure to get Hood's Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills. They assist digestion, loosen bowels. 12-23—Both yachts can safely cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The wind is from the westward and back 12-24—The wind seems likely to change. What appals the flagship M... 12-25—As seen from the fleet, the wind is a strong breeze off 12-26—The wind is blowing southward. The only dimly seen course will probably be 12-27—What appals the fleet is near the May 12-28—The wind is strong breeze off 12-29—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-30—The wind is strong breeze off 12-31—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-32—The wind is strong breeze off 12-33—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-34—The wind is strong breeze off 12-35—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-36—The wind is strong breeze off 12-37—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-38—The wind is strong breeze off 12-39—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-40—The wind is strong breeze off 12-41—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-42—The wind is strong breeze off 12-43—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-44—The wind is strong breeze off 12-45—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-46—The wind is strong breeze off 12-47—The wind is blowing southeast and blowing 12-48—The wind is strong breeze off 12-49—The wind is blowing southeast 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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 to-day. Old barometers 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 rachtsmen were delighted with the prospects. Lord Dunraven, they said, had had every kind of a blow but a hurricane, and if he had that to-day 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 schooner are seen. They are in the distance near the Scottish 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 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 make 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 probably be to the eastward 15 miles and return.

11:12.—The judges' boat signals that the Vigilant is in tow. The Vigilant 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 making cannot be started at the time advertised for the race.

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 Vigilant 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 Vigilant appears to be holding her own now, but there is not much time between them. They have about seven miles to the finish line.

12:10.—The Vigilant seems to be gaining a little on her English rival, both rushing along at great speed.

12:12.—The Valkyrie is now widening the gap slightly.

12:14.—The gap is still being widened by the Valkyrie.

12:19.—The Valkyrie seems to hold on her spur and is gaining slightly.

12:21.—The Valkyrie's sails appear to be drawing better than the Vigilant's. The boats are about holding their own.

12:22.—The Valkyrie is again pulling slightly away from the centre-boarder. The wind is steady at 25 miles an hour.

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 wake of 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.

12:40.—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 lead is so small it is hard to tell which leads.

12:51.—The accompanying boats are keeping well astern. The Vigilant is keeling 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 Englishmen very rapidly.

1:04.—The Vigilant has passed the Valkyrie and is travelling like a blue streak. Both are burying their bows 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 outstripping 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. The Vigilant came about again and lost at once, both boats being even.

1:16.—The Valkyrie has blanketed the Vigilant and the English boat is now ahead.

1:16-12.—The Valkyrie is away to windward of the Vigilant. The haze is thick and the boats can hardly be seen. Both are on the starboard tack.

1:17-12.—The Valkyrie still gaining while the Vigilant is still partly blanketed.

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.

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.

3:33.—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 3:55:30. 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 spinners 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, Miss Daisy had been in waiting near Arkansas City, were lost sight of. 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 the strip, 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 London to Ponca, reports 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 they have been unsuccessful. 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 to attend a meeting of the London Fishermen's Association 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 congress, held in London, on which he had taken the first opportunity to voice his protest. At the opening of his address Dr. Parker said that the Right Rev. Frederick Temple, Bishop of London, had forbidden the members of his congregation to attend a tea and conference meeting 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 by the Church of England. The keenness of the relation between churchmen and non-conformists. No clergyman of the established church, he said, should confer honor on non-conformists by attending the meeting. This 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. 13.—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 hard names 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."

"How to be Happy in Hell."—New York, Oct. 13.—Every Roman Catholic devotee in the United States has now received a copy of the decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Index condemning the articles on "How to be Happy in Hell," contributed by Prof. Mivart to the Nineteenth Century, which are declared contrary to the teachings of the church. The condemnation, however, is declared to have increased the sale of the journals containing the articles among members of evangelical denominations.

The Hooper 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. Captain Hooper, 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. Hooper 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, Persia, Palestine, and elsewhere, 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 L. Quidley, Attorney-General Simon Rosenfeld of New York, Grand Master Julius Henninger of the First Sons of Israel, Rabbi Jothell, 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 it 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 "Mondwiler House," the brothers made, 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 political centers in its efforts to remove anti-Hebrew 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 by telegraph 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 non-resistance of the world. Its 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 copies, 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 journalistic ireligion.

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 whistles. 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 which the Rev. J. C. Cazier, after the usual devotional exercises and singing by the double quartette from Carlisle school, Dr. Gates announced that, unsolicited, subscriptions of \$125 towards the \$1,000 fund for the Indian had already been received. Bishop Walker of North Dakota was introduced 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.

GHASTLY 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 special. The first section had stopped to let the passengers get breakfast. It had been standing at the station 25 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 11 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, plunging into it and throwing the cars in all directions. Nine cars were jammed together and smashed 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 these 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 serious 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, Luerne 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."

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"How to be Happy in Hell."—New York, Oct. 13.—Every Roman Catholic devotee in the United States has now received a copy of the decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Index condemning the articles on "How to be Happy in Hell," contributed by Prof. Mivart to the Nineteenth Century, which are declared contrary to the teachings of the church. The condemnation, however, is declared to have increased the sale of the journals containing the articles among members of evangelical denominations.

The Hooper 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. Captain Hooper, 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. Hooper 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, Persia, Palestine, and elsewhere, 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 L. Quidley, Attorney-General Simon Rosenfeld of New York, Grand Master Julius Henninger of the First Sons of Israel, Rabbi Jothell, 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 it 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 "Mondwiler House," the brothers made, 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 political centers in its efforts to remove anti-Hebrew 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 by telegraph 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 non-resistance of the world. Its 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 copies, 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 journalistic ireligion.

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 whistles. 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 which the Rev. J. C. Cazier, after the usual devotional exercises and singing by the double quartette from Carlisle school, Dr. Gates announced that, unsolicited, subscriptions of \$125 towards the \$1,000 fund for the Indian had already been received. Bishop Walker of North Dakota was introduced 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.

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 20, 1893. GROUND FOR SUSPICION.

According to several of our good Tory contemporaries, Sir John Thompson satisfied the people of Ontario during his recent tour that the government will supply the exact measure of tariff reform that is needed.

The fifth report of the United States Inter-State commerce commission shows that on June 30 last the total railway mileage of the United States was 175,563, an increase of 3,100 miles during the year.

NANAIMO, Oct. 16.—The Rugby football match between Nanaimo and Westminster on the swamp on Saturday attracted a large crowd.

The British board of trade returns, says a London dispatch, show that British exports to Canada decreased 18.52 per cent. in September and increased 3 per cent. in the same month in 1892.

The Young Conservative club of Toronto elects officers this evening, and there seems to have been a lively contest for the offices between the McCartyites and the faithful supporters of the government.

It seems that Erastus Wiman has written a book which he entitles "Chances of Success; Episodes and Observations in the Life of a Busy Man."

The Vigilant beat the Valkyrie in three straight races, in all sorts of weather, and there can be no doubt about her superiority.

Then the Vigilant has not only given fresh evidence that the centredboard yacht is the best at tacking, but has proved that it may show well in heavy weather.

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A sentence of ten years in Dorchester penitentiary was passed upon Thomas McCoy by Judge Meagher for the manslaughter of Paul White at Joggins Mines, Nova Scotia.

James Smith, a Stouffville marble cutter, suicided by taking poison.

At that time I talked rather plainly to Mr. Luxton about his course with the Free Press.

His recent removal from the editorial management of the Free Press was, as I am informed, due to his refusal to be governed by the rules laid down by the directors of the Free Press company.

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MANITOBA SCHOOL CASE.

The Peculiar Course Taken by the Supreme Court.

FORCING COUNSEL ON MANITOBA.

An Action That Appears Most Arbitrary—Details of the Proceedings in Court—Mr. Wade and the Chief Justice.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—The supreme court is just now receiving considerable attention at the hands of the press.

On Wednesday last the case came up before the court for the purpose of appointing a day for its hearing.

Chief Justice Strong—Do you propose to argue the case? Mr. Wade—No, my lord; merely appear.

Chief Justice Strong—Section 37, subsection 5, chap. 5, of the supreme and exchequer courts act says: "The court may, in its discretion, request any counsel to argue the case as to which counsel does not appear, and the reasonable expense thereby occasioned may be paid by the minister of finance and receiver-general out of any moneys appropriated by parliament for expenses of litigation."

Justice Taschereau—I do not concur in the nomination, I am sorry to say. The statute says when counsel does not appear the court has that discretion.

Mr. Wade—Your lordships have arrived at that decision without hearing argument? Chief Justice Strong—Oh, yes. You are at liberty to argue. If you like to appear and argue for Manitoba we are quite willing to hear you.

Justice Strong—As I mentioned before, my learned brother Sedgwick will not take part in hearing the Manitoba case. Solicitor-General Curran—While I appear to submit the reference, I do not intend to take part in the argument.

The independent press of the province almost with one accord took exception to the action of the majority and support of the common sense view of Justice Taschereau.

According to a Toronto investment broker, while the banks confined their business as much as possible to Canada during the late war, the banks of the States, not less than a quarter of a million dollars of private Canadian capital has been lent in Toronto on United States securities during the last two months.

The Toronto General Trust Company, acting executors of the estate of John Lewis, formerly a member of the firm of Rice, Lewis & Son, has brought a suit against E. Strachan Cox, formerly a Toronto stock broker, and now of London, England, to recover \$100,000 for advances alleged to have been made.

vital importance to Canada, undoubtedly, and if their lordships had said: "We expect the Dominion government to bring this case carefully to us, and we would have been much surprised, if indeed had Mr. Christopher Robinson been appointed by the court to present the case for the Dominion." The Dominion, however, remains without a voice.

The Globe of yesterday has also a strong article on the action of the majority of the court.

Mr. Wade did not intend to appear, but he was rather surprised at the court's course in dealing with the Manitoba school case.

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SCOTTISH CHILD.

The Rosy Cheeked Favorite.

A RUGGED BLITHES.

Glasgow, Sept. 28.—The Rosy Cheeked Favorite is the name of a little child who has become famous in Scotland.

It is the same with lowland children; with very little folk of the country, who are noted for their hearty and hearty expatriation among the "some Scottish burns, ditches and weathered rocks."

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SCOTTISH CHILDREN'S GAMES

The Rosy Cheekit, Bairns at Their Favorite Sports.

A RUGGED, BLITHESOME LOT O' WEANS

Neither Poverty Nor Tempest Can Prevent the Blithesome Games of the Lads and the Lassies.

Glasgow, Sept. 28.—The little lads and lassies of Scotland are a rugged and merry lot. In no land which I have ventured to see are children more self-entertained in olden or more inventive pastimes and games.

It is the same with Highland as with lowland children. In the rugged, hilly, or in the fertile, fertile pastures, the lads and the lassies are everywhere to be seen.

There are many games which are peculiar to the children of Scotland, and which are called "counting-out" rhymes, and which are called "trotting" rhymes, and which are called "chopped out" rhymes.

Here is one in use by the children of the border shires: Yennie, twa-rie, tickery seven; Yennie, crack, tickery seven; Tin pan, musky, dan; Teedledum, teedledum, twenty-one!

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playmates has chosen, when the leaders again grasp hands and call for their respective adherents. These grasp their hands and each other about the waist, and a host of strength, accompanied by tremendous encouraging cheerings, is the result.

A jolly little game is "Hunting the Slipper." After a "hunter" is chosen the boys and girls sit or rather squat in a round ring with crooked knees, so that their skirts and kilts will cover them.

The "Mulberry Bush" affords infinite variety of change in its action and application. Boys and girls may "go round the window," in which, in an out of rings, with the interminable singing and marching a lassie evidently finally departs, and her lover is shriekingly enjoined to "follow her up to London."

There are many girls' games nearly all of which, curiously enough, as in other English-speaking countries, seem to derive their greatest interest and fascination to little Scottish lassies from their nearness to the mock heroics in the courting, love and marriage affairs of their elders.

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to pass each other with the fewest possible being taken, for those so captured must then join the respective opposing sides.

In "French tip" the first boy runs after all the other boys until one is "chopped out." The one taken must hold one hand on the exact part of the body which has been touched until he succeeds in "digging" another. The "chopped out" in this game is to "dig" on a portion of the body difficult to hold while "digging" another.

"Cross-tig" may be played by a limited number of boys, and its simple though interesting rules render it often a most exciting game. The leader starts to run after another lad. A third boy runs between, and when taken he must if possible reach the den while the pursuers are outside, without being "tugged." The increasing number watching the den constantly add to the difficulties and dangers, and others in their attempts to reach the den.

"I'll warn ye ance, I'll warn ye twice, I'll not stan' up, I'll warn ye thrice!"

The opposing side sends out a champion to "dig" the haughty challenger. If successful, the prisoner is sent to the den of the victor, where he must remain until one of his own side succeeds in forcing his way to the prisoner without being "tugged" again.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. DANIEL WEBSTER'S STORY.

He Tells How a Cunning Old Lawyer Was Beaten by His Own Tactics.

One evening at a convivial party Daniel Webster and other distinguished lawyers were present, and the conversation happened to turn on the legal profession.

During this speech Bruce was walking up and down the bar greatly excited and convinced of his own justice, and knowing as he did the prejudice of the jury against anything British.

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Weekly Grist of Important News From Inland Papers.

MURDER IN SALMON CITY SALOON

Stephen Hamlin Kicked to Death by William O'Brien—The Murderer Escapes—Whiskey Drowns Two Half Breeds—An Old Man's Suicide.

The (Miner). The Sloan boulder is to be broken up and shipped to San Francisco. The Kootenay Hydraulic Company took out 72 ounces of gold, which represents fifteen days' panning.

Work is going right along on the Le Roi, and forty tons of ore are awaiting transportation to the smelter. The shipment will be the first of a series which may amount in all to 500 or 1,000 tons before six months are past.

The news was received in Spokane on Thursday respecting a lucky strike on the Kootenay Bonanza. The strike was made about 150 feet below the old workings.

Louis Hall of Wall's Landing committed suicide last week. He shot the muzzle of his rifle against his heart, and touching the trigger with his crutch ended his existence.

Tom Treney has opened the Victoria hotel at Kaslo, and is already doing a fairly good business. The Victoria is a three-story building on Front street next to the Palace hotel.

The Spokane Miner Publishing Company incorporation papers have been filed. The capital stock is \$5,000, and the trustees are H. J. Cook, A. H. K. C. F. Lee, W. B. Wilcox and S. R. Stern.

Robert Madden has moved his pack train to New Denver and is carrying supplies daily to McMartin's new camp on Carpenter creek.

The annual meeting of the Kootenay Telephone Company was held on Monday. W. J. Wilson, C. H. Ink, H. O. Buchanan, G. F. Hayward, J. L. Retalack, W. F. Teetzel and John Houston were elected directors.

WILL QUICKLY CURE DIPHTHERIA, QUINCY, COLDS AND COUGHS

SUBSTITUTES

Are often offered for standard goods. An article is well advertised; the consumer demands that article, and unscrupulous dealers substitute something else which they claim to be "as good as" the article demanded.

Pails or Tubs, Washboards or Matches, Ask for EDDY'S

The E. B. EDDY Co., Victoria Agents: HULL, CANADA, JAMES MITCHELL, 100 Government St.

People who deal with the Bank of British Columbia have wondered for the last week or two why it was that the bank's accountant, Mr. John Stewart, carried about with him a smile that was as broad and genial when an Irishman showed up in the bank as when a Scotchman dropped in.

Reports from Toad Mountain are encouraging in the extreme. When Mr. Harvey went up he set a few men to strip the croppings between the Silver King and the shaft on the Kootenay Bonanza, at a point about 400 feet from the old working on the Kootenay Bonanza.

William O'Brien, Charles Ross and Stephen Hamlin were playing a game of cards in Peter Larson's saloon in Salmon City, two miles from where the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway crosses the north fork of the Salmon.

The enormous boulder of solid high-grade galena which was located last year in the Sloan by Jack Cooke, otherwise known as Black Jack, and sold by him to W. D. Middaugh for \$2,000 is to be broken up and shipped.

G. O. Buchanan's saw mill is now running steady, after a season of comparative quiet. The recent snowfall on the mountain tops is driving a number of prospectors to lower altitudes.

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tured at Buffalo, N.Y. Captain Estabrook says they work fine, and are a decided improvement over the old ones.

F. S. Barnard held another sale of horses from the stock of the B X ranch during the fair.

Hop picking goes bravely on at the Aberdeen ranches. Most of it's being done by Klootchmen.

Last week a prisoner charged with selling liquor to Indians was in charge of Constable Inch on board the Penticton on her trip up. He managed to secure a boat and escaped from the steamer before he was noticed.

Price Ellison is going to pay more attention henceforth to sheep raising. He has purchased a thoroughbred Southdown ram, Sir Walter, registered No. 4296 on the American Southdown register and No. 58 in the Canadian association.

On Friday night Clement Orland, a halfbreed who lives across Okanagan lake from Kelowna, started to cross the lake. He had in his boat a quantity of flour which he was taking across.

By Monday's train quite a few laborers from Vancouver and Revelstoke came into the district and quite a few went through to the lower country. Laborers who get solely for labor and are wholly dependent upon that will not find this the best field for their operations, for work at best here is limited.

Careful inquiry has led to the discovery that there are no fewer than nine of Napoleon I's hats still in existence. A writer in the Vie Contemporaine gives a list of them. One is the possession of Mrs. Marie Claitte, whose grandfather, General Giraud, picked it up at Marengo.

The deep sea lies dreaming by the shore. And the rugged, grassy steep. The fisher folk bring home once more. Their harvest gathered from the deep. Like ripened plums at summer tide. Their corn fields are the waters wild.

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 Mississippian 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

At the regular meeting of the Victoria Trade 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."

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.

Table with columns: No. Sacks, Ounces, Dollars, Cents. Lists various items and their values.

SOCIETIES

District Deputy Grand Master W. J. Dwyer, of District No. 7, C.O.P.F., has received his commission from the east and is prepared to deal with all matters in connection with the order.

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.

Court Vancouver will meet on Monday evening, at which considerable business will come before it. The delegates will leave this week for Wellington, H. Walker, representing Court Vancouver, arrived here from Chicago last evening.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Justice Drake sat all day in the Speedy Trials Court. The first case called was that of Michael Lynch charged with stealing 177 sealskins from the Ocean Belle.

Whorv v. Lavender—Application for defendant that plaintiff give security for costs on the trial. On hearing the evidence his lordship sentenced the prisoner to three months' hard labor.

CHAMBERS

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.

The trial of Currie, charged with stealing a diamond ring, did not take place to-day. Tuesday at 11 a. m. was fixed for the trial.

In Chambers before Mr. Justice Drake an order was made in Sealey vs. Morse, on application of the plaintiff, that the defendant proceed to account to the plaintiff for rents and profits of such parts of the property which it was ordered by the decree of the Full Court should be conveyed to the plaintiff, which have since Aug. 7th, 1888, been received by the defendant.

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, was actually taken by him from real life.

BLACK STAND NUISANCE

City of Aldermen Favor the Government Street Stable.

A special meeting of the board of aldermen was held last evening, Mayor Bowen in the chair. The aldermen present were: McKillop, Baker, Robertson, Styles, Belyea, Munn and Bragg.

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. The council went into committee to consider the hired vehicles by-law.

Ald. Belyea said there were four aldermen who were not satisfied with the clause, but not one offered an amendment to improve it.

A Grand Collie.

On Christmas Saturday, 1888, my younger boy, who was then three years and four months old, wandered away from his nurse-maid while shopping in the busiest street here.

Ald. Belyea—You are on the street committee; why don't you do it? Ald. Belyea—The amendment passed Government street would be as bad as ever.

Ald. Belyea—You are on the street committee; why don't you do it? Ald. Belyea—The amendment passed Government street would be as bad as ever.

A Cent Coin in Gold.

A mint proof in gold of a copper cent is a great rarity, but W. L. Boyd, of 214 Spear's Wharf, Baltimore, has in his possession a gold proof of the first cent issued by the United States government.

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

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

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, was actually taken by him from real life.

NEGLECTED

Cold & 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 States.

The Hudson Bay company has decided to turn its property at the south end of Main street, Winnipeg, known as "the flats," into an office and driving park.

The war department of the United States has undertaken to make a population survey of the ship channel of the River St. Lawrence, between Cape Vincent and Morrisport, N. Y.

Lieut.-Col. John T. Davidson definitely declines nomination for the Toronto mayoralty, 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.

THE SINGLE TAX

Henry George's Exposition Congress at C...

At the World's Sing in Chicago Henry George...

Ladies and Gentlemen tonight about the Sing... a single tax man. I...

Wages in California are falling as population increases. I know me at the time but...

Heart of the great city for months in the city... want, which seen from absolutely appalling far west. Then the remedy grew into thought and I thought...

Edward Malone, an ex-convict at Kingston, has been sentenced to two months in jail for pointing a revolver at two men.

The executive of the home-mission committee of the Presbyterian church in Canada, western section, appointed the ensuing the Sunday school...

Christopher Robinson was asked whether he intended to act for Manitoba before the supreme court on Tuesday next.

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...

Under the confederation, on October 16, 1878, Congress passed an ordinance for establishing a mint, and on July 6, 1878, the first cent was coined.

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

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Boys and Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats Splendid Assortment to Select from.

Eastern Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats to Measure. Fit and Finish Guaranteed. New Fall Samples on 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 Barham Bosworth returned from the north this morning...

The board of pilot commissioners held a meeting on Saturday to inquire into the grounding of the schooner William Bowden and decide whether Pilot Buckman was to blame.

A Dual Count. John Henderson, alias Kingston Jack, was arrested by Constable Cameron on Sunday night at the California saloon.

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.

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.

Thrown From a Wagon. Julius Franck, who keeps a grocery at the corner of Fort and Quadra streets, was thrown from his delivery wagon...

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...

Chas Johnson Thinks that the Police Might Have Apologized. Charles Johnson, quartermaster of the steamship Danube, denies that he is going to bring action against the police authorities for illegal arrest.

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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.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Adams vs. Duck was heard today before Dr. J. without a jury. E. V. Bodwell and H. D. Hellen appear for the plaintiff, D. F. Adams, and S. Mills appear for the defendant, Simeon Duck.

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 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, Simeon Duck, was not present at the trial, but his solicitor, Mr. J. H. H. H., appeared for him.

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

The tug Comet, Captain James Christensen, arrived on Saturday evening, having in tow two large hooches of logs, one for Leigh Bros. and the other for the Sidney mill.

American Dispatches.

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

Washington, 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 Prochot, of Rome, Italy; Rev. H. K. Carroll and Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont.

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

SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News to a Condensed Form. Bishop Perrin will deliver a lecture in St. John's church school room Oct. 25.

The Josephine Mining Co. of Nelson has been registered with a capital stock of \$800,000.

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

The Bar Kootenay Expedition on Saturday evening. The vessel was out on her way to the northward on Saturday evening.

A certificate of incorporation has been issued to the Northern Counties Investment Trust (Ltd.), foreign.

The companies of the B. C. B. G. A. had their final parade last evening in preparation for the regatta.

The American schooner William Bowden cleared for Adelaide, Australia, today with a cargo of rough lumber from the Sayward Mill Company's mill.

Lighthousekeeper Daykin has been ordered by the Northern Counties Investment Trust (Ltd.) to be removed from his position.

The harbor pirates stole a suit of clothes and an overcoat from the watchman at the Pedro yesterday.

The police commissioners conducted an inquiry in the case of Sgt. Hawton, who was charged with striking boys at the Central schools for knives with-out any authority to do so.

The municipal council hereby authorizes W. Northcott, the building inspector, to accept the work done by the corporation in erecting the work done on the police cells building by W. C. Burns, contractor for the same, and that the amount due for the completion of the contract by the 17th of July last be remitted, provided the work has been done satisfactory to the said building inspector.

The police commissioners conducted an inquiry in the case of Sgt. Hawton, who was charged with striking boys at the Central schools for knives with-out any authority to do so.

The harbor pirates who robbed the watchman at the San Pedro have not yet been located.

The Victoria Athletic Club will give an exhibition in Pitharmonic Hall next Wednesday evening. A dance will take place at the close of the evening.

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 Fjerem, 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.

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 found it in the lazaretto had they found it.

Rev. Alexander Fraser and wife of Comox are now in the city. They leave tomorrow for southern California for the benefit of Mrs. Fraser's health.

A requisition is being circulated in Cassiar and the Northern Counties Investment Trust (Ltd.) are out of the county.

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

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

The collector of customs and the agent of the marine and fisheries department were at work again this afternoon on sealing claims.

Miss Cameron will give an illustrated lecture at the Victoria street school room on October 24th on "A Visit to the World's Fair."

William Brown was arrested this afternoon charged with stealing a razor, silver watch and some carpenter's tools from George E. Cook, Penrose and Walsh had been "vagg'd," and were convicted and will come up for sentence.

No word has been received of the over-due Mowera, and it is generally believed that some mishap has befallen her.

William Penrose and George Walsh, convicted of vagrancy in the police court this morning, were remanded for sentence.

The San Francisco Examiner of Wednesday last announces as news the seizure of the British schooner Minnie and Ainoko for poaching at the Copper Islands.

The steamer Queen sailed for San Francisco yesterday with the following cabin passengers from Victoria: Grimm, G. Macpherson, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Allen, F. B. Barton, D. Ercole, J. Shapsky, Miss Eleanor, Miss Callahan, Miss Sayree, Mrs. Westphalen and two children, G. Hunter, F. Jordan, C. A. Hesson and wife and Mrs. Ghent and children.

The steamer Empress of India, Capt. O. P. Marshall, will sail for Yokohama this evening, being expected off the outer wharf at 6 o'clock.

The British ship Banockburn is in trouble at San Francisco. It is charged that she discharged a cargo of copper at the Main street wharf during the night.

Every morning and evening at the northern end of Fernwood road, where the low-lying land has been flooded by the late rains, bands of young children carrying guns may be seen and the incessant banging of fowling-pieces heard.

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.

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.

Columbus, S. C., Oct. 16.—The latest news of deaths in the recent storm at Magnolia Beach is that 19 persons were drowned.

The collector of customs and the agent of the marine and fisheries department were at work again this afternoon on sealing claims.

Joseph Penrose, George Walsh and William Brown were arrested this afternoon charged with stealing a razor, silver watch and some carpenter's tools from George E. Cook, Penrose and Walsh had been "vagg'd," and were convicted and will come up for sentence.

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MRDICAL.

THREE SCORE YEARS & TEN OLD DE GORDON'S REMEDY FOR MEN. ABSOLUTELY Cures Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, etc.

A Cure is Guaranteed. To everyone using this Remedy according to directions, a money cheerfully and conscientiously refunded.

WIGOR OF MEN. Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early excesses.

The Ideal Food for Infants! MILK GRANULES. The Perfect Equivalent of Mother's Milk. It is the solids of pure, cow's milk of the very best quality so treated that, when dissolved in the proper amount of water, it yields a product which is practically identical in composition, re-action, taste and appearance with mother's milk.

THE JOHNSON FLUID BEEF CO. MONTREAL. THE GREAT ANDREW'S. An extraordinary Rejuvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the age.

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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 Imperial Court Dismissed—Miss Graves Leave to Attend Sister—Service During Incarceration—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 appeal to the imperial committee of the jury council. 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 discharging 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 defence of the majority. Ewart then proceeded to argue 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, still he argued for the standpoint that there was no right of appeal to the governor-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 High Riders.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Alexander Shonovskoy, alias A. Sink, John Martin, John Martin, and Miss 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 Russian and when arrested pretended they could not speak English. It is estimated that since January last they have stolen at least \$200,000 worth of property in and neighboring cities.

Dolph's Hoss Sense.

Washington, Oct. 17.—As soon as yesterday's Journal was read Senator Dolph pointed out the ridiculous attitude pledged by the senate in drifting along in a current of endless debate and debate 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, if it were supported by a majority of the senate, that the presiding officer should put it in force. That was the only way that the senate could ever obtain an amendment of the rules.

Made Good His Escape.

La Porte, Ind., Oct. 17.—Apparently Herbert Thompson, the Wabash railroad brakeman, whose carelessness in opening the gates at the payment of 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 Cleveland 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 Benthamsstead, who works five hours' daily in two shifts, morning and afternoon, for the magnificent 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 grave 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 All 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 the French 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 the nobility of the Republic. General 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, 1855. The brilliant success of the French Republic, that time 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, 24th, 1859. 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 shall be done. I pledge my word as an honest man and a soldier."

He resigned the presidency on January 30th, 1879, and was succeeded by M. Jules Grevy.

Composer Gounod Dying.

Paris, Oct. 17.—M. Charles Gounod, the great composer, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon, died at his home, 24th, at midnight. Death may occur at any moment. Charles Francois Gounod, the great French musical composer, was born at Paris, July 18th, 1803. His father's name was noted as a composer of remarkably original powers, winning notice first with "Philemon and Baucis," a pastoral for the stage. This was followed by "La Somme Saignante," "Sapho," a cantata, and "La Colombe," very clever works, but unsuccessful. Few composers who have risen to eminence have had more failures at the outset of their career than Gounod. "Faust," his great dramatic work, took all his energies by surprise. The subject of Faust when Gounod took it up had been threatened by previous composers, but Gounod's genius evolved one of the noblest of operas from Goethe's masterpiece. His principal works are: An opera founded on Moliere's "Medecin Malgre Lui," or the "Mock Doctor"; "La Reine de Saba," "Mireio," "Roméo and Juliet," "Polyeucte," "The Robbers," "The Redemption," "Mors et Vita," "Joan of Arc," the last work written in the Cathedral of Orleans. He was elected a member of the French Institute, section of music, in May, 1850, and was promoted to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor in August, 1877.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Great Gathering of Christian Temperance Women at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—"For God and home on every land" was the pass word of thousands of women who, as early as 8 o'clock this morning, commenced to climb the steps of the art palace and enter the portals of the Hall of Columbus. 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.

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.

Blows to Atoms.

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Fatal Railway Smashup.

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Christian Temperance Workers.

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IT MEANS SLAVERY

Major Brown Tears Down the Confederate Banner

WHICH WAS SHOWN AT THE FAIR

He Makes a Declaration Explaining His Action.

That Flag, He Says, Means Treason and Slavery—One Nation Good Enough for Him—He Could Not Return Home Without Hauling Down the Seditious Emblem.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—Major I. B. Brown, deputy secretary of inland affairs of this state, and a prominent man in Grand Army circles, made a public statement yesterday that it was he who stole the confederate flag from the Andrews locomotive at the World's Fair.

"I didn't feel like returning to the command of my post to tell them that I had seen a confederate flag on the old locomotive without at least attempting to take it down," said he. "I have no particular hostility towards the men who carried the flag during the war, but why, 25 years after the war, any one should deliberately display a flag in the loyal state of Illinois, or indeed, anywhere else, which never had, and never can mean anything but treason and human slavery I couldn't understand. I have learned since that it is claimed the flag was simply hoisted as a relic. We can get along without exhibitions of such relics. There are enough Unionists with empty sleeves, wooden legs, crutches and broken constitutions to answer any reasonable demand for relics. The relic claim is hard to believe. I think the flag was placed in position in defiance of the patriotic sentiment that ought to find a place in the heart of every loyal citizen, and such belief compelled me to take it down, which I did on Friday afternoon, Oct. 8th, 1893, at 5:55 p. m. 'One country and one flag is a good motto for all loyal citizens.' Major Brown has the flag in his possession and will present it to the G. A. R. post at Corry."

Cholera in Europe.

London, Oct. 18.—Eight new cases of cholera have been reported from Greenwich workhouse and five new cases of cholera and two deaths from Stettin, Germany.

THE HOOPER MURDER.

Counsel for the Prisoner Cheer Him Up Considerably.

Joliette, Que., Oct. 18.—This was the first day of the Hooper inquest, and Joliette is much interested in the case, as is proved by the crowds about the court house. Yesterday morning Messrs. Greenshield, Q.C., Mallett and Ward, of Port Hope, arrived here with Mr. Cannon, of Quebec, deputy attorney general, arrived here last evening and had a long interview with C. A. Corneille, Q.C., crown prosecutor, in which the case was fully discussed and instructions given to hold a searching inquest into the death of the prisoner. The inquest will last three weeks.

A Lover's Revenge.

A Gardener Murders His Master and Mistress The Comatose Suicide.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Countess Blucher were shot from ambush by their gardener to-day on the grounds of their home at Griefswald, Pomerania. The shooting grew out of the discharge of one of the master's employes in the butcher household, of whom the gardener was enamored. The gardener after firing the fatal shots committed suicide. The Count is dead, and it is reported that the Countess died from the effects of the wound.

HELD BY THE CHURCH.

John Mullanphy's Stolen Money Troubled His Last Hours.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18.—A suit was filed by Bridget Powers against Peter Richard Kenrick, the venerable archbishop of St. Louis and John Joseph Kain, his recently appointed coadjutor, in the circuit court to-day. The petition says the plaintiff are lineal descendants and sole surviving heirs of John Walsh, deceased. John Walsh and the late John Mullanphy many years ago were partners in a fishing venture off the coast of Ireland, which netted large profits, that John Mullanphy received all the proceeds of the venture, and without having accounted therefor to his partner, left Ireland with the money and came to the United States, where, especially in the city of St. Louis, he accumulated a fortune. That John Mullanphy never attempted to effect an adjustment of the partnership affairs between himself and Walsh, and that no such adjustment was ever effected in any way; that John Mullanphy died in St. Louis in the year 1853; that at the time of his death the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Louis, and to him Mullanphy, wishing to make restitution to the heirs of Walsh, left a large sum in trust for the heirs; that Rosati accepted the trust, but made effort to find the heirs without avail.

Charge Not Proved.

Glasgow, Oct. 17.—A test case which caused considerable excitement among the Hebrews of the United Kingdom was ended to-day at Aberdeen, where the trial has been proceeding for several days. Rabbi Littman and Rabbi Zameck were charged with cruelty to animals for killing a bullock according to the Jewish rite. Several Hebrew doctors and others testified that the Hebrew method of slaughter was less painful than the method employed by Christians, and that the flesh of animals thus slaughtered was healthier than that of animals killed by the Christian method. The prosecution submitted evidence to show that the animal killed on which the suit was based lived in the greatest agony several minutes after its throat had been cut. Other instances were cited where animals had lived longer than this after having killed their throats cut. The flesh of animals killed according to the Jewish method was under test according to the prosecution's witnesses, and the charges were thereby disproved.

Three Seasons Rescued.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 18.—The bark Amb, from Point Natal, arrived yesterday and reports picking up three sailors from the wreck of the bark Isabelle, from Mobile, Sept. 25th, for La Plata with lumber. She was floating twelve miles west by north of Carabell. The vessel had been in a storm three days before and had capsized, and everyone was lost except the three rescued sailors. After she capsized the deck log drifted away and the vessel righted, but afterward lost her entire deck, masts and everything above water. The sailors were lashed to a piece of the mizen mast which still clung to the vessel. They were more dead than alive when taken off the wreck. One man is considerably injured and is in a pitiable state. The other two have recovered from their experiences and privations and are well.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Fort Santa Cruz Silences the Guns of Villagayzon.

Montevideo, Oct. 18.—President Peixoto has convoked the congress elections for Oct. 30th.

The Brazilian minister here has received the following dispatch from Peixoto's representatives. The statements in the dispatch are not credited here: "Fort Santa Cruz, in a fight with Fort Villagayzon, silenced the guns of the latter. The gunboat Trapani was disabled and the battleship Anitidaban damaged. The steamer Arano, with insurgents aboard, tried to force a passage out of the harbor but was sunk by the guns of Fort Santa Cruz. Many were killed and many prisoners captured. Several of the insurgents jumped overboard and were saved by the French steamer Orinoco. The packet boat Delmas, from Santa Cataline with provisions for Admiral Mello, tried to reach the fleet, but was repulsed by Fort Santa Cruz. The state of siege has been prolonged for 15 days."

Another Disastrous Fire.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 17.—Marr's ferry, near Fredericton, was visited by another disastrous fire this morning about 5 o'clock, in which 19 dwellings, three hotels and nine stores, with their contents, were destroyed. Loss about \$45,000; insurance light.

Jury Bribery.

New York, Oct. 18.—W. W. Foote, of San Francisco, leading counsel for the defense in the trial of M. B. Curtis, "Sant' of Posen," for murdering a staying in the Holland house. He was interviewed there yesterday and spoke unhesitatingly and with considerable warmth of the charges of jury bribery that have been filed in connection with the Curtis acquittal. "During the last trial," said Mr. Foote, "you know Curtis was tried three times, Mr. Wilson, my associate, informed me that one M. Jannus, and a man named Dunn, called on him and said they could secure four jurors for \$20,000. They mentioned Coy and McParlane as two of the jurors who could be bought, but when they suggested sending for them or for Detective Marsh they hurriedly left the office. I told Mr. Wilson that it was probably attempted blackmail and that we should have nothing to do with it. An attempt was made to blackmail Curtis in Fresno, Cal., and after Curtis was acquitted he informed me that the same time that the same men Mr. Wilson said had visited him in jail. It was a very general remark that at the last trial the jury was his responsible and intelligent body and that was even implied for a trial in the San Francisco courts. I know, however, that the police did resort to perjury."

Sprung a Leak at Sea.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18.—The steamer Siriona of London, from Galveston, Tex., to Liverpool, via Norfolk, reports seeing signals of distress on Oct. 14th. The Siriona bore down on them and found the Jewish ship in distress. The crew was wanted to be taken off, and the Siriona stood by until daylight, when Capt. Jorgensen and 18 men were taken aboard. Capt. Jorgensen, master of the Adorne, says he was blown to sea from Sappelo, Ga., on Oct. 10th, and when in latitude 30.43 and longitude 80.44 a gale carried away part of the sails and then a leak was sprung and he was compelled to abandon the vessel.

A Missing Express Package.

New York, Oct. 18.—The reported loss by the American Express company of a package containing \$50,000 on the way from New York to New Orleans had not received official verification to-day, Francis F. Flagg and Assistant President James C. Fargo said all the main office at New York knew about it was an official report to the effect that about \$20,000 was missing from a package marked \$50,000.

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, October 20, 1893. THE FRANCHISE.

The franchise question of full-fledged ministers... when a superfluity of full-fledged ministers were picknicking about the country...

A few days ago the Marquis of Lorne said in an article contributed to the Pall Mall Gazette: "Few people understand that Canada, and with her Australia and the Cape, pay their own way..."

Being an advocate of protection, the Montreal Star is anxious that the government which holds power by protection should keep in favor with the country...

LIFE ON THE YUKON.

A Victorian Returns Home After a Season in Alaska.

IT IS NO PLACE FOR A WHITE MAN Mining Season Lasts Less Than Two Months—Intense Cold and No Water—Impossible to Get at the Gold.

J. W. Seaman, of Victoria, left the city on the 4th of April last, bound for the gold fields of the Yukon river... Mr. Seaman returned to Victoria to-day, by the steamer...

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Oct. 17.—Adam Jeffrey, reported drowned with Jim Wilson, is still afloat on Lewis and Clark island...

NANAIMO, Oct. 18.—The corner stone of the new barracks was laid successfully yesterday by "Brigadier" Mrs. Margretts...

NANAIMO, Oct. 19.—The fancy bazaar in the opera house yesterday in aid of St. Alban's church was the most conspicuously patronized event held in the city for a long period...

T. P. Davies is financially embarrassed, and on Tuesday evening two bailiffs were sent to take possession and a fight ensued between them. The bailiff employed on behalf of Lenz & Leiser triumphed...

Too Many Columbian Stamps. The department of stamps is making a large sale in the United States. To stimulate interest in the Chicago Fair, Postmaster John W. Wainwright has issued a special series of postage stamps...

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The Montreal Star, editorially commenting on the fact that the first line of the proposed Pacific cable has fallen into the hands of a French company...

The eight-year-old daughter of Jacob Stump, Toronto, dropped dead. The cause of death is attributed to the formation of a clot of blood on the brain, induced by violent exercise with a skipping rope...

Sir C. H. Tupper has formally called the attention of the Governor-in-Council to the services rendered by the following Canadian gentlemen connected with the Behring Sea case...

W. F. Luxton, late of the Winnipeg Free Press, has completed arrangements for establishing a new daily in Winnipeg, in opposition to the local government...

It is stated that Ottawa, the Kingfisher, the fastest sailing vessel ever engaged in the Atlantic fisheries protection service, will leave for British Columbia to engage in sealing next year...

An order-in-council has been passed authorizing the admission free of poll tax of the children of Mr. Bert Lee, a Chinese electrician to the Ottawa Electric railway, on furnishing the necessary identification papers from the Chinese government...

The district of Sudbury, with three or four large furnaces in operation, is now in a position to produce a daily output of 12 or 15 tons of nickel contained in a nickeliferous matter or about 4500 or 5000 tons per year...

The prefect to build a new bridge for the accommodation of the Grand Trunk, Erie and Lehigh Valley railroads at Niagara Falls, is being still discussed...

W. F. Luxton, late of the Winnipeg Free Press, called to see the Spectator's managing director, printing establishment yesterday. The reason for the inspection is that Mr. Luxton proposes to start a new paper in Winnipeg...

At the request of the general mission board of the Methodist church the general superintendent, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, has prepared an article on the church's position towards prohibition to be read by the ministers in all churches at an early date...

STORM ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Many Vessels Wrecked—Number of Deaths.

Buffalo, Oct. 16.—The night that raged on Lake Erie between Toledo and Buffalo, Oct. 15-16, wrecked the 100th anniversary of the Erie canal, which was washed ashore. The 18 victims have not been recovered...

The steamer Grandholm leaves Westminister to-day with 80,000 cases of salmon and 70 tons of lumber for the United Kingdom. She takes on salmon and canned fruit at Victoria...

Wm. Clarkson of Westminister has given 140 acres, worth \$14,000, to the Columbia Methodist college on condition that two of his grandchildren be educated free...

Bishop and Mrs. Silfioe were publicly welcomed home by New Westminister last night. The steamer Grandholm leaves Westminister to-day with 80,000 cases of salmon...

The Scottish rite Free Masons organized a banquet at the Grand Hotel last night. The banquet was for the purpose of raising money for the relief of the poor...

Passengers waiting the departure of the Miowera, telegraphed Premier Thompson last night, requesting him to have a vessel sent to search for the Miowera, but were dissatisfied to learn of the wreck of that vessel at Honolulu...

Vancover, Oct. 18.—There is an unusually large number of tramps in the city. The locked out tailors, who have started a cooperative shop, were awarded the contract for the police uniforms. They were about 25 per cent. lower than the next tender...

The old-established firm of Bell-Irving & Patterson has dissolved partnership. Mr. Bell-Irving continuing. There was a big attendance at Laddner's fair yesterday. Hon. J. H. Turner opened it. Hon. Mr. Davie spoke later in the day to a crowd who listened with respectful rapture...

Vancover, Oct. 19.—The number of city voters is practically the same as last year. The old-established firm of Bell-Irving & Patterson has dissolved partnership. Mr. Bell-Irving continuing...

Between disease and the many cheap preparations which are peddled under the name of blood purifiers, take your chance with disease, until you can procure Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the only reliable blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

WORLD.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The attendance at the 791 people paid for the exhibition...

The attendance at the 791 people paid for the exhibition. The report which gives no names, says that the wounded man is dying and that his assailant has not yet been arrested...

The South Simcoe Patrons of Industry have nominated T. W. Lennox, reeve of East township, their candidate for the Common Council at the next general election...

Parnisite bronchitis has been found in the lungs of calves near Kingston. The disease, which is contagious, has not heretofore been known in this section...

Word was reached Toronto that a few days ago at Collins' Inlet, a lumbering village on the Georgian Bay, two shanty-men quarrelled over the ownership of a certain article when one of them seized an ax and split the other's head open...

The Winnipeg council has passed a by-law restoring all the old street names of the city in place of numbers. The charter incorporating Calgary as a city was passed by the vote of the council on Monday...

The treasury department at Washington has notified the Dominion authorities that fresh or frozen fish caught in Canadian fresh waters will be admitted into the United States free when caught with nets or other devices owned by citizens of the United States...

The arrived in Winnipeg on a Sunday evening four families traveling in public schoolers, having driven all the way from Nebraska, their destination being Olds Station, on the Calgary & Edmonton railway, 900 miles west.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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

GOING TO HIS REWARD.

Father Mandart's Death and Incidents in His Useful Life.

In the library of the Roman Catholic bishop's palace on Yates street, lies the mortal remains of the late Father Mandart, the oldest priest in the diocese of Victoria, and in the absence of Bishop Lemmens the administrator of the diocese of Vancouver Island. Father Mandart died at St. Joseph's Hospital at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, as announced in last night's Times. Death was caused by rheumatism of the heart. He had been ailing for weeks but was taken to the hospital only a week ago Sunday after he had celebrated mass. The same morning before he put on his vestments for the celebration of mass he told a friend that he would be his last mass. It was with difficulty that he finished the mass, his voice was hoarse and faltering, and several times he stopped, completely exhausted, and a minute or more would elapse before he was able to continue.

Joseph Marie Mandart was born in Yverdon, Switzerland, on January 27th, 1819. In 1853 he was ordained a priest and ten years afterwards came to British Columbia as assistant to Bishop Demers. He was in charge of Spanish bishop Seghers at San Blas. In 1882 he was transferred to Victoria and has acted as administrator of the diocese in the absence of the bishop. He was a man of considerable learning but very humble and exceedingly scrupulous in his performance of his priestly functions. When he first went to Spanish he heaved himself a humble but out of the trunk of a large tree. This crude shelter still remains. As a penance in the early days he always walked to Spanish barefooted and refused the proffered assistance of people who drove past him. He was a great friend of Archbishop Seghers and when the archbishop fell ill in Alaska the untiring care of Father Mandart saved his life. The doctor for years refused to sleep in a bed. His couch was a rough board and his covering a single blanket. If the venerable priest had anything more dear to his heart than another, it was the establishment of an orphanage at Spanish. He was a very generous man, and to the orphans he was more than generous. While in the hospital such was his devotion that he rose one morning and insisted on celebrating mass. It took him over an hour to celebrate it, and when he had finished he had to be assisted to bed. Father Nicolay gave him the last sacraments several days ago. The news of his death has been telegraphed to Bishop Lemmens. His reply has not yet been received.

On Wednesday morning at 9:30 high mass of requiem will be celebrated in the cathedral and a male choir will chant the services. Father Nicolay will preach the funeral sermon. The remains will be left in the church till Thursday morning, when low mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and the remains taken to Spanish for interment, this being the dying request of the deceased priest.

Departure of the Empress.

The Empress of India, Capt. O. L. Marshall, sailed for the Orient at a late hour last night. She carried away a full cargo of freight, about 150 Chinese and the following cabin passengers: Rev. D. L. and Mrs. Anderson and family, Miss Ida Anderson, J. S. Anderson, R. S. Anderson, all of Atlanta; Rev. N. A. Arnet, St. Paul; Rev. H. H. Austin, New England; E. W. Ashworth, New York; C. A. Balfour, Manila; C. A. Black, Yokohama; Miss E. M. Barr, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, Hong Kong; Miss Brazier, England; E. W. Burr, Boston; Mr. A. B. England, Rev. R. and Mrs. Davidson, New York; A. M. D'haramsi, Boston; Douglas Dick, Victoria; Miss Guss, New York; C. M. Gottfried, Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Guedes and servant, New York; Rev. C. B. and Mrs. G. G. Singers, England; Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis and children, Chicago; J. Heneker, Heaton, England; John Hill, Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hillier and children, England; Miss Holland, Shanghai; A. Hosten, Boston; Rev. J. H. Jones, New York; Miss E. Hulbert, England; Mr. Hunter, Higo; Mrs. Jamieson, Glasgow; Miss Jamieson, Glasgow; Edward Kassel, San Francisco; Mr. Kawabe, Nagsasaki; D. Kimball, Boston; T. Kodama, Tokyo; John T. Mins, New York; B. K. Morion, Melbourne; Miss B. Nelson, Montreal; Marriott Parkinson, London; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, New York; Rev. J. N. Plumb, Chicago; Miss Pickett, New York; Mrs. Post, Tacoma; Mr. G. H. Potts, Shanghai; Mr. Rasie, San Francisco; C. Rudolph, Shanghai; Mr. Shaku, Kamakura; Gen. and Mrs. Simpson, England; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Singers, England; Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis and daughter, Pennsylvania; Mr. Thayer, New York; Rev. M. Verbeek, San Francisco; Miss Volkmar, St. Paul; Mrs. L. B. Wells, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, England; W. A. Wilson, Yokohama; Mr. Worthington, Montreal; Rev. T. H. Yun, Chicago.

Law Intelligence.

Mr. Justice Drake sat in the Speedy Trials Court to hear the evidence in the case of Reg. vs. Currier, charged with the larceny of a diamond ring. W. H. Langley appeared for the crown and Lindley Crease defended. The evidence did not differ from that taken at the preliminary investigation with the exception that the defendant and his witnesses gave their testimony. Young Ramsous, who laid the information against the prisoner admitted that he knew the owner of the diamond ring but did not explain why he kept it in his possession so long without notifying him. The evidence of the prisoner and of Wallace went to show that the ring was purchased from Ramsous for \$30. His lordship discharged the prisoner whereupon the crown prosecutor intimated that an information would be laid against Ramsous for stealing the ring. The private prosecutor accordingly, changed places with the prisoner and was placed under arrest by Officer Hildret.

The hearing of the evidence in Adams vs. Duck was to be resumed at 2:30 p. m. before Mr. Justice Drake.

TIBBIE AND THE PANTHER.

A Game Scotch Collie Bats a Panther Up a Tree.

South Cowichan, Oct. 17.—A number of Indian dogs attacked a flock of sheep belonging to James Nightingale on the night of the 12th or the morning of the 13th, killing five and more or less worrying others. Idle dogs are very troublesome to sheep farmers. George Cook the farmer here, has bought the Cowichan hotel at McPherson Station, and is going to have a store, etc., and reside there very soon. Thomas Colvin and D. Stewart were returning home from business about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Mr. Stewart's collie bitch, Tibbie, got on the scent of a panther. In a few minutes there was a panther hunt, without a gun or rifle. After running over logs, brush, etc., for a short time the panther climbed a long dead tree. Mr. Stewart and Tibbie kept the panther up the tree until Mr. Colvin went for William Stubbs and his 64-calibre rifle. The first ball made the panther jump around the tree and twist his tail in ever so many different ways and the second ball brought him down. It was a male measuring seven feet. Being about dark the hunters made their way home, to return next morning for the head and skin. Tibbie was imported from the north of Scotland 18 months ago and is a collie of the first water.

From Wednesday's Evening Times.

Reg. vs. Crozier.

J. P. Waller, who appeared for Mr. O. M. J. Crozier, charged with an accessory to the larceny of \$300 from a man named Hamiger, has received a communication from the Attorney-General's office informing him that it is not the intention to prefer an indictment in this case at the fall assizes. It will be remembered that the alleged principal, Mutch, elected a speedy trial and was acquitted. There was really no evidence against Crozier.

Annual Bazaar.

The annual bazaar in aid of St. Barnabas' church was formally opened this afternoon by Bishop Perrin. Temperance hall, where the affair is being held, was tastefully decorated. The tables were loaded with plain and fancy work of every description, which found ready purchasers among the large number of lady visitors who were present during the afternoon. A high tea will be served between 6 and 8 o'clock this evening and luncheon will be served from noon and 2 o'clock to-morrow. The bazaar will be continued to-morrow afternoon, and in the evening a first-class concert will be held.

Alberti Candidates.

While the premier and other government members are paying attention to the mainland, holding meetings and attending the district agricultural shows, it is said that they are also quietly working in the island constituencies, in view of the approaching election. They are not at all sure that the silent member for Alberni can be re-elected, and are therefore looking around for another candidate, and not without success. A gentleman, formerly a resident of Victoria, is whispered to have been selected by the family to Alberni, and will be the government candidate for the district. A resident of the district is also ambitious to carry the standard of the government, and whether he will withdraw his name from the contest, please the government remains to be seen. Those who know him say that he will not.

Local Fire Underwriters.

The annual meeting of the local fire underwriters was held yesterday at 3:30, R. Hall in the chair. The committee for the ensuing year was elected as follows: R. Hall, J. C. McClure, H. F. Heisterman, B. Boggs and W. Monteith. The committee will meet shortly to discuss the name of the board from British Columbia. The question of better fire protection in the suburbs, especially Victoria West, was discussed. An endeavor will be made to induce the corporation to do something towards protecting the buildings in the suburbs from fire. The \$3000 imposed by the corporation on the insurance companies also came in for a share of adverse criticism. The underwriters met again this afternoon, when the question of changing the name of the board from British Columbia to Victoria was discussed. The meeting had just opened at the time of going to press.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Adams vs. Duck, heard before Mr. Justice Drake without a jury, was concluded to-day and his lordship gave judgment. The court decided that the certificate given by Architect White-way on Oct. 19th, 1892, was a final certificate and accordingly gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff with his balance claimed to be due. The extra, on which the plaintiff claimed \$308.43, were disallowed, as there was a clause in the contract providing that if any alterations or additions were required or if there was a dispute as to the interpretation of the plans, the contractor was to notify the architect in writing and receive an order from him for the work proposed to be done. This has not been complied with, and the claim for extras was therefore struck out, with the exception of \$38.35 for extra work not under the contract. On the counter claim judgment was given in favor of the defendant for the following: \$20 for water, \$100 for mantel, \$77 for unfinished work and \$720 damages for delay. These amounts deducted from the plaintiff's claim leave a balance of \$8,439.35 for the plaintiff. The plaintiff pays the costs of the claim and the defendant of the counter claim.

Marine

The collier Minerva has taken the place of the San Mateo in running between Tacoma and San Francisco. Captains Croft and Spencer have purchased Captain Robertson's sloop Star recently built at Captain Robertson's yard near Seba's point. The craft is 10 tons burden and quite a comfortable boat for cruising.

Attempted Train Wrecking.

Canton, O., Oct. 19.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the Keston express train on the Fort Wayne road here last night. Coupling pins were placed in a frog, but before the train was due a shunting engine struck the obstruction. The locomotive was not derailed, as it was going at a moderate rate of speed.

PRAYERS FOR THE SOUL.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Roman Catholic Cathedral To-Day.

Solemn high mass of requiem was chanted this morning for the repose of the soul of the late Father Mandart. It was the funeral service mass, and hundreds attended the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where the services were celebrated. The funeral procession took place from Bishop Lemmens' palace, Yates street, to the cathedral. The remains had been taken to the palace from St. Joseph's hospital. It was 9:30 when the procession of clergy and altar boys moved from the episcopal residence. The procession was headed by the cross-bearer, and the clergy intoned the solemn "Miserere." The casket in which were the mortal remains of the deceased priest was borne by the following members of the congregation: M. McEernan, P. D. Burns, P. J. Patton, T. Deasy, J. Buntly, P. Geiger, D. Campbell, D. McDonald, J. Swain, S. Gray, A. E. McDonald. As the procession entered the church the choir sang the "Sub Venite" and the casket was placed in the sanctuary of Westminster, as towards the altar, as is the custom in the funerals of the clergy. On each side of the casket were lighted tapers; the main altar was draped in black, and so was the pulpit. Father Nicolai was the celebrant, his education in the college and at the seminary, as deacon, Bishop Lotens occupied the episcopal throne, and his chaplains were Father Donckele, of Upper island, and Father Haymen, of the West coast. Father LeTerme was master of ceremonies.

The funeral oration was preached by Father Lindner, E.S.S.K., one of the missionary fathers about to conduct a mission in Victoria. The discourse had reference to the early life of the deceased priest, his education in the college and the seminary which fitted him for the high vocation of the priesthood. Ordained in Paris in 1853, he spent the first ten years of his priesthood in his mother land, France. But God called him to another field of labor, as St. Patrick saw a vision of the Celtic people calling on him to come and preach to them the gospel of the divine Saviour, so Father Mandart was called to the Indians of the Pacific coast to free them from darkness and from the shadow of death. He was the first priest to preach to the Indians, and he was the first to bring out to them the glad tidings of the gospel. Father Mandart labored in Spanish for many long years and built the first rude hut that was constructed there. He was the first priest to preach to the Indians, and he was the first to bring out to them the glad tidings of the gospel. Father Mandart labored in Spanish for many long years and built the first rude hut that was constructed there. He was the first priest to preach to the Indians, and he was the first to bring out to them the glad tidings of the gospel.

Female Fighters.

The troupe of female warriors from Dalhousie who have been performing in the Crystal Palace, London, have made a three months' visit to Paris, and they were very well received. They are subjects of Behanshi, King of Dahomey, and belong to the famous regiment called the "Alligator," which formed his body-guard and showed such valor in combats with the British and American soldiers. Some of them display now the marks of wounds they received then in battle. They are 48 in number, averaging from 18 to 20 years of age, and are under the command of a tall young negro named King, who orders they obey with military precision, and accompanying by two younger sisters as officers. They are not so tall, but are among the best-looking girls of the troupe. They all seem amiable and happy, but it is said that they would not contentedly follow their husbands, who should be in the presence of the two fetid sorcerers who accompany them.

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

A Well Known Victorian Writes Upon Living British Topics. Ex-Ald. John Hall is now visiting the ancient town of Nottingham, Eng., and favors the Times with the following very interesting account of current events in Great Britain: To the Editor: A few lines from England written by a Victorian may prove acceptable. The absorbing topic of the present time is the great colliery strike throughout the country, which has continued for the past two months. Goodness knows how it will end, but a crisis is at hand, as the colliers' families are all but starving in many parts of the country, and coal has gone up 50 cents a ton in the London market, which makes the present price \$6.50 a ton. Many poor people in this town buy coal by the hundred weight, at the rate of 20 cents a cwt. Now they have to pay 50 cents. There was some attempt at rioting in this town and others adjacent a while back, but they soon got the military in and a large reinforcement of mounted police from London, who now patrol the town daily. The soldiers, both foot and mounted, have exercised drill every day in a large park called "The Forest." As I travelled past Chesterfield yesterday I expected to see military encampment near the Midland Railway Company's station, as the colliers had attempted to storm their coal yards. If matters go on thus much longer we shall see the military in the streets, as the gas works is running short of coal. There are thousands of working people throughout the country thrown out of work through the mills being stopped. These periodical strikes are the ruin of England.

Philadelphical, Oct. 18.—The cruiser Columbia returned to Camp's wharves this morning after a successful and profitable trip. She maintained a speed of 27 5/10 knots an hour during the trial, half a knot in excess of the government requirements.

See display of small tools, etc., in Shore's window, 57 Johnson street.

had a good time. The by-word here was "Are you British Association?" All the duties took the refrain, "We are!" Speaking of Wilson Barrett, the great actor, I might say he has just completed a week's engagement here, which was a great success, as the Theatre Royal was packed nightly. I had the pleasure of witnessing him in the plays of "Beaumont and Fletcher," and "I must say I never saw such mastery acting. I trust now that Victoria is becoming such a large city, Manager James Barrett will endeavor to arrange with Mr. Barrett, when he tours the Pacific slope, for at least one night's performance. I also saw Toole, the great comedian, perform here in "Walker London."

Mayor Beaven Thus Characterizes a Resolution of Ald. Baker.

A LIVELY TIME AT THE CITY COUNCIL. Regarding Alleged Suppressions of Important Communications.—The Leper Colony.—The City Water Supply.—The Hack By-Law Again Shelved.

Last night's session at the city council was a lively one. There was a full attendance of aldermen. The report of the committee to which was referred the letter of Robert Mason re the terminus of the Victoria & Sidney railway was presented to the council. The report stated that the conference had been held and that the railway management had given their assurance that the terminus of the railway would be well within the limits of the city and brought as near the business portion as the terms approved of in July last. The company would be able to submit plans in a week and the committee asked further time. Granted. The cemetery committee reported against allowing the claim of George Kerrop for \$10 for damages to fencing on his lot at the cemetery.

Ald. Robertson thought that the city should pay all damages. Ald. Baker asked the date of the letter. Ald. Harris spoke against accepting responsibility. Mayor Beaven called him to order. Ald. Baker wanted the mayor to treat him as he did any other alderman. The mayor replied that he did so. Ald. Baker denied the statement. Mayor Beaven said that he would have to take other steps to enforce order if the ruling of the chair was not obeyed.

President Higgins, of the tramway company, has been ordered to remove the poles on the Oak Bay tramway line within 15 days. The report of the street committee was adopted. Ald. Munn wanted to know why more attention was not paid by the street committee to the south ward. He referred especially to Menzies street walk. Report adopted.

The electric lighting committee reported recommending the taking down of the telephone wires leading to the isolation hospital. Adopted.

The old men's home committee reported that applicants Finch and Wilson were disqualified on account of not being residents of the country long enough. The by-law requires a 15 year residence in the city and 20 years in the province. The 20 years a resident of British Columbia, but only one year in the city. Finch had lived 11 years in the city.

The city clerk of Vancouver wrote to the application of Mrs. Hansell of Vancouver, who desires to take charge of the lepers on Darcey island. Asked whether the council would co-operate with Vancouver in the erection of suitable quarters for this lady on the island. Ald. Robertson said that it was a very generous offer of Mrs. Hansell, but he did not think the lady should be allowed to so sacrifice herself. She could not materially help the lepers. He moved that the council do not approve of the proposed scheme.

The school trustees were given permission to connect the South Ward school building by way of McClure and Cathorne streets with the city drains. Chief Deasy of the fire department asked \$500 for necessary repairs to fire appliances and fire reels. Referred to the fire wardens.

NONSENSICAL AND CHILDISH

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THE GREAT IN

News of the Inland. Railways and Mining to Continue.

Both sawdills will be this week.

Neil Gething reports snow at the Cumberland. Charcoal Brown is by the Granite Mountain, back him up. Bad weather has driven prospectors from the high country. Government Engineer Computer Creek road will be a way for bringing a find is reported at Lake and two parties will make locations.

A telegraph wire from Denver to New York was cut between Reno and Salt Lake, and on the line as soon as it was possible to get a bond on the Denver and New York. The wire was cut by a landslide. The wire was cut by a landslide. The wire was cut by a landslide.

There are two new excavations being put in at present in the city of Victoria. One is for a water supply and the other is for a sewerage system. The water supply excavation is for a water supply and the other is for a sewerage system.

Wells & Pollock 100 tons of high ore very shortly now. Mr. Smith of Winlock is interested in the mines. He has been in the mines and was much pleased. He left for day.

Frank Owen has Murdo district to setting up of some of the district. He is now in the district and is now in the district. He is now in the district.

At the Moyea lake on the claims held by W. Cronin has a vein. The vein is a considerable distance and is very steep. It is very steep and is very steep. It is very steep and is very steep.

There is a rumor on facts, that the Co. has negotiated. This sum will come during the payment accounts and will be used to thoroughly examine mine which has been acquired by the Co. in value the most serious.

On Monday a serious accident west of Donald, as high as a box of lumber being on a rail. The lumber was on a rail and was on a rail. The lumber was on a rail and was on a rail.

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THE GREAT INTERIOR.

News of the Inland Mines, Farms, Railways and Ranches.

MINING TO CONTINUE ALL WINTER

Revelstoke Steel Bridge—Railway Progress at Nakusp—Successful Hunters—Kamloops' Rich Claims—Kamloops Being Rebuilt.

Both sawmills will begin cutting logs this week. Neil Gething reports three feet of snow at the Cumberland. Charcoal Brown is betting his pile on the Granite Mountain, and the assays look high up.

Bad weather has driven most of the prospectors from the hills. The Government Engineer Gillette says the Carpenter Creek road will be such a fine slight road that it will beat the railroad as a way for bringing down ore.

A find is reported at the head of the lake, and two parties went out yesterday to make locations. A telegraph wire from Kaslo and New Denver to Nakusp has been strung the entire distance. The current will be returned on between Revelstoke and Nakusp as soon as it can be repaired.

At present there is not a vacant store or residence in the city. Chickadee prevailed in the city lately, and in consequence two departments of the public school were closed for a day and a half.

There are ten new buildings being erected at present in the city, and two purposes are projected, and will be commenced as soon as material can be procured. The record of the season in bird hunting was made on Saturday last.

Wells & Pollock anticipate shipping 100 tons of high grade lead and silver ore very shortly now. Mr. Smith of Winnipeg, who is greatly interested in the Canal Flat copper mines, visited the property last week.

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THE GREAT INLAND FAIR.

A Highly Successful Exhibition Held at Ashcroft.

VARIETY AND EXCELLENT DISPLAY

Flue Show of Fruit—Keen Competition in Many Classes—The List of Prize-Winners.

The exhibition of the Inland Agricultural Association, held at Ashcroft on the 12th and 13th inst., was up to the high water mark of previous years, although possibly in point of attendance there was a falling off. The show is alternately held at Kamloops and Ashcroft, a plan which gives the districts represented by the two centres the advantages of having the exhibition held bi-annually in their midst.

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It is reported that cattle are sometimes kept in the stock yards for seven or eight days without food. This is hard on the dumb brutes and should be rectified. At Revelstoke there are 32 cars of freight for the N. & P. railway.

It was in this locality that the great apple at the World's Fair—the biggest in the world—was grown, and the Times met a gentleman from the banks of the Fraser (Mr. Seward, a resident for 33 years, who solemnly averred that he had grown an apple almost a pound heavier than the "pippin" that surprised the Yankees in Chicago).

London, Oct. 17.—A party of striking miners at St. Helens, Lancashire, attacked to-day a party of non-union miners, who had gone to work for reduced wages. The miners were caught near the mouth of the Ashton Green, where they were working. The police were called out by the colliery officials, and the colliers, who were armed with clubs and stones, putting them to flight.

London, Oct. 17.—Lord Chamberlain, commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa during the Zulu war, said he thought the British forces now in the field against the Matabele would be strong enough to drive them beyond the Zambezi river. The Matabeles were fine, powerful fellows, he said, not inferior in physical strength to the Zulus and fully their equals in the fight.

London, Oct. 17.—Advices here show that Chief Keema, who is assisting the British South African Company's forces in fighting the Matabeles, has arrived at Tati. He had 1,500 followers with him. Berlin, Oct. 17.—The Hamburg Nachrichten, in an article headed "The Chancellor and Minister President," evidently inspired by Prince Bismarck, indicates that with returning health the statesman's old pleasure of conflict is reawakened. It defends Bismarck's old contention that the post of chancellor and minister president in the interest of the state should be undivided.

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Bull, one year old, 1st, W. J. Roper. Cow in milk or milk, 1st and 2nd, W. J. Roper. Heifer calf, 1st, W. J. Roper.

Milk cow, three years old and upwards, 1st, J. C. Barnes. Heifer, two years old and under three, 1st, J. C. Barnes.

Heifer, one year old and under two, 1st, J. C. Barnes. Heifer calf, 1st, J. C. Barnes.

Bull, three years old and upwards, 1st, J. C. Barnes. Bull, two years old, 1st, C. F. Cornwall.

Bull, one year old, 1st, B. F. English. Heifer calf, 1st, B. F. English.

Bull, 3-year old and upwards, 1st, Phillip Parke. Heifer calf, 1st, W. J. Roper.

Bull, two years old, 1st, J. C. Barnes. Three-year-old filly or cow, 1st, W. Brink.

Two-year-old filly or cow, 1st and 2nd, J. C. Barnes. Stallion, Canadian Western Cattle Co.

Stallion for general purposes, 1st, R. J. Nesbit. Mare with foal, 1st, John Wilson.

Yearling cow, 1st, C. F. Cornwall. Yearling bull, 1st, W. J. Roper.

Yearling cow, 1st, E. Dougherty. Yearling bull, 1st, E. Dougherty.

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

W. T. Heaps and Co.'s block in Ganouque, occupied by W. F. Fullerton, druggist, and E. A. Osterman, was damaged by fire. Loss, \$11,000; insured.

It is rumored that a bill will be introduced at the next session of the Ontario legislature providing for the division of Hamilton into two electoral districts.

The Selkirk Record announces that E. Latouche Tupper has received the appointment of inspector of fisheries for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

J. S. Thompson, one of the largest real estate dealers in Montreal, has abandoned his estate to his creditors. Liabilities, \$275,000; assets all in real estate.

Isaac Wetmore, of Bloomfield, N. B., died on Tuesday. He had only a few days to live, his only nourishment being a little water. He was reduced to a skeleton.

John Hunter, a prominent man of Clinton, has been missing for several days. He had invested heavily in Manitoba silver mines, and it is feared he has lost considerable. He is over six feet high, and is a leading Mason.

Mrs. Crispe, wife of the manager of the Union Bank, Souris, had about \$600 worth of diamonds stolen from her house on Thursday night. Detective Foster succeeded in capturing the jewelry and thieves in Brandon.

In Harwich township, two miles from Fargo, William Dodge, an Indian, attacked his wife with a hatchet and hacked her almost to death and then shot himself through the heart. The woman will die. The cause of the trouble was jealousy.

Dr. Carlyle, for twenty-three years mathematical master in the normal school, Toronto, will resign his position at the end of the present term, to be succeeded by Mr. Scott, of the Ottawa normal school, whose place will be filled by J. B. Sinclair, of the Hamilton model school.

Action has been entered by Elizabeth Trebley of Toronto against John H. McKnight, sewer contractor, also of Toronto, claiming \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband, who some months ago, while employed by the defendant constructing a sewer at Brandon, Man., was accidentally killed.

The Montreal Star's London cable says: "W. C. Van Horn arrived in the city yesterday morning after spending the night at the Hotel Windsor, and on Sunday at Lord Mount Stephen's place, Bracket Court. He says, however, that he comes not on a special mission, but to consult friends on many railway questions and for relaxation among art studios."

Thomas Fitzsimmons committed suicide at Fleming, Manitoba. He came home late at night. Next morning he was reexamined with few-keeping late hours. He went into his bedroom, and soon the inmates of the house were startled by hearing a revolver shot. The ball took effect in his brain, and death was instantaneous.

The Canadian customs authorities, in view of the action of the United States government in reducing the value of silver currency, have indicated their intention of immediately meeting the conditions resulting from the depreciation of silver and of proclaiming a new value for the currency of those countries where depreciation has arisen. The matter will be brought to the attention of the controller of customs by Montreal merchants.

On the application of Fred H. Smith, trustee for the bondholders, the supreme court of New Brunswick appointed Chas. A. Everett and Arthur J. Traman receivers of the St. John Railway Company. This action is the outcome of the financial stringency in New York, where the chief owners of the road reside, and will not interfere with the running of the street railway, which is a paying property. The company looked up much money recently in substituting electricity for horses.

Robert McGreevey secured bondsmen and was released from jail on Monday. In connection with the coming criminal trial against Messrs. McGreevey and Connolly, intelligence reached Ottawa that to be the property of the exhibitor, witness, who has been missing for some time, W. H. Cloney, had been arrested at St. Catharines. He will be taken to Ottawa. As this witness has given the crown considerable trouble, it is questionable whether he will be liberated for the trial commences. Subpoenas for the coming trial are now being served upon all the witnesses.

During the nine months ending September 30th the Imperial Bank purchased \$5,200 worth of gold amalgam. In the twelve months from November 30th, 1891, to November 30th, 1892, the amount purchased was \$6,700. The price paid is \$15 an ounce, if the quantity offered is an ounce or over. If less than an ounce it is taken at the rate of \$14 an ounce. As some of the miners who take out the larger quantities of gold prefer to send it on their own account, it is fair to suppose that the total value mined last year would not be short of \$10,000, and that this year will show an equal result.—Edmonton Bulletin.

The case of Boyd, Byrie & Campbell, wholesale stationers, Montreal, who are charged with defrauding the customs, is said to be one of the worst of the kind ever brought to the notice of the customs department. False invoices, customs valuation and smuggling are all charged, and these, it is stated, have been going on for several years. While steel pens are the principal article in which undervaluing has been done, the fraud extends to most of the articles of the lines carried by the firm. The amount involved is in the neighborhood of \$290,000. The government may not impose a penalty, but will take the full value of the goods laid down here and the duty on them. The firm attempts no defence.

Pimples may be permanently cured by the continued use of Beilby's Liver Lotion.

English Mining Syndicate. Deadwood, S. D., Oct. 13.—The Bald Mountain Consolidated Mining Co. has sold its interests for \$1,000,000 to an English syndicate, representatives of which will be here on Saturday.

The syndicate includes 80 acres of valuable mining ground and a 50-ton chlorination plant. The Englishmen have incorporated with a paid up capital of £500,000.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED. A simple creature Met a preacher Going to the races; Said the creature To the preacher, "To what race do you go to such places?"

Said the preacher To the creature, "To what race from their str?" Said the creature To the preacher, "To the creature."

"And what pray will you do?" Said the creature To the preacher, "I'll keep an eye on you." —W. C. in The Ban. Horn.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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

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 local fire underwriters at yesterday afternoon's meeting decided to hold the annual meeting on Saturday evening, September 30th, the close of the insurance year.

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.

A Victoria gentleman who is familiar with the harbor lines of Honolulu in speaking of the Miowera disaster, this morning said he did not know how the steamship could have struck the reef.

The Miowera Disaster. A Victoria gentleman who is familiar with the harbor lines of Honolulu...

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.

Table with market prices for various goods including wheat, flour, and other commodities.

SHORT LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

The schooner William Borden cleared for Adelaide, Australia, to-day.

Mr. Franck, the grocer, injured by being thrown from a wagon yesterday, is recovering.

Miss E. Moore, the instructor of dancing, will resume her classes on Oct. 21st in Sir William Wallace hall.

The Germania Club gave its first social dance of the season in Harmony Hall last night.

A harvest festival will be held in St. James' church, James bay, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

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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.

Capt. McLellan, who is in the city from Vancouver, has formed a company to fish for halibut on the northern banks.

He is now endeavoring to secure a steamer for the work and will probably take some Victoria vessel. The company will make their headquarters in Vancouver and will ship fish from there to eastern markets.

Sergeant Langley and Constable Hutchison, of the provincial police, this morning arrested Jim, an Indian, who had a canoe filled with bottles of whiskey as he was about to paddle to the Indian reserve.

David Lang, who supplied the bottles, was also arrested and fined \$50 and costs in the provincial police court. Jim was fined \$25 and costs.

A. G. Hay, of this city, has placed in the window of Cochrane & Munn's drug store a handsome vase, standing on a pedestal, containing a large amount of money.

On each side in a square, in which is sculptured, respectively, a harp, rose, thistle, lily of the valley, Roman rosette, meadow or relief bust of Columbus, and a lion, are the letters B. C., with the date of the execution of the carving.

Pressing business and his executive duties have forced Governor McGraw of Washington, to abandon the trip to the World's fair at Seattle, and the British Columbians were to have taken part. The two private cars tendered by the Northern Pacific have been given up.

The Midwinter Fair at San Francisco may be attended, but not the World's Columbian exposition.

Owners of real estate are already beginning to pay their taxes at the city treasurer's office to save the rebate on the payment on or before October 31st.

It was thought on account of dull times taxpayers would be rather slow in paying what they owe.

The opposite is the case, and the city treasurer and his assistants are preparing for the large amount of money to be received during the last week of the month.

From to-day the schooner Fisher Maid of Port Townsend will float the British flag.

She was sold by Captain James G. Hill, of Seattle, to Charles Chipps, a Nitro Indian, and the transfer was made at the custom house this morning.

The price paid was \$800. The transfer was delayed several days by the non-arrival of the vessel's papers from Port Townsend.

The Dominion steamer Quadra arrived in port at noon to-day from San Juan and Carmanah. At the latter place the chief engineer was engaged in repairing the boiler.

The vessel will be in first-class condition. The Quadra brought down the effects of the late E. D. McNaughton, who was drowned on the 30th ultimo with the high-sea keeper's son, Ted McKay. There is no further news of the collector.

The steamer Danube sailed for the north this afternoon. The following passengers went: R. Cunningham and wife, C. McVior, Skeena river; J. Morrison, wife and son and A. Morrison, King's Island; J. Skillen and wife, Skeena; C. G. Cunningham and C. E. Fathorn, Natives; J. Kriz, Natives; W. Harrison, Fort Simpson; Theo. Robinson, Inverness; R. J. R. Eymont, H. Kirkland, L. N. Conyers and wife, Miss Kirk, W. H. Dempster and R. Gresham.

William Baker, a brother of Ald. 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 Craigie will conduct the services.

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.

The Canadian high court, A. O. F., have decided to remain under the jurisdiction of the sovereign high court of England in preference to affiliating with the high court of Canada.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mansell, wife of Commander Mansell, R. N., of Avondale, Eng., took place yesterday. Services were conducted at Christ Church Cathedral by Bishop Perrin and Canon Bennlands.

C. E. Appony, an architect is under arrest in Los Angeles, charged with embezzling \$3,000 from Mrs. Lucy Gibson of that place.

Mr. Appony is well known in Victoria, having superintended the construction of the Victoria theatre.

The steamer City of Kingston is carrying good cargoes of freight. Last night she brought four car loads of sheep, one of whiskey, one of stovetop, one of apples and one of fruit.

To-night she will have thirteen car loads of feed and merchandise.

The Central Presbyterian church has formed a literary association with the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. P. McLeod; president, A. Walker; vice-president, J. H. Falconer; secretary, C. P. Lowe; treasurer, Dr. Crompton.

The church harvest home festival last night. The church was decorated in a very attractive manner. A number of the clergy were also in attendance.

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 \$5000 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. 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. His certificate has therefore been returned to him.

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, where he will do duty as warden.

A list of those who are to assist in the entertainment will be given later in the week.

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 with the boat 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 Howel, of Seattle, says her husband, Lewis Howel, who deserted her and is in British Columbia, has sued for divorce. The facts are as follows:

Lizzie Howel married Lewis Howel in Pennsylvania, 23 years ago and came to Washington with him 12 years ago. On January 11, 1891, she alleges, he abandoned her and has never returned to 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.

Quick action on the part of a motor-car on one of the N. E. T. & C. L. Company's cars this morning saved the life of a little girl who in her childish way ran in front of an Oak Bay car. The car was coming up Johnson street and was nearing Government street when the child ran in front of it. Although but a few feet from the child it stopped and the car reversed it so quickly that the child was not injured in the least. If a half a second had been lost the wheels of the car would have passed over her.

In the police court to-day Chew Bow was charged with theft of goods from Dr. Powell's house. Prisoner was arrested yesterday on suspicion. Bow was employed by Dr. Powell. Remanded to-morrow for preliminary hearing.

Joseph Wilson had four klotchen in his cabin last night drunk; \$50 or three months. A summons has been issued against J. H. Gaerdes, selling liquor on Sunday. It came out in evidence in the Canadian liquor case was obtained by Cadman from the Jubilee saloon, of which Gaerdes is proprietor. Case called and continued till Friday.

The entertainment furnished by the Victoria Athletic club last night was fairly well patronized and a first-class programme was provided. G. C. Reid and Arthur Thrill gave an exhibition with the gloves. F. P. Gouze entertained with feats with the dumbbells and Indian clubbing. The athletic act was a lively exercise and the horizontal bar performance of Messrs. Melish, Young, Bowles and Oliver was exceedingly good. The athletic exhibition concluded, the floor of Philharmonic hall was cleared and a social dance indulged in.

The boy Ramous, charged with the theft of a \$125 diamond ring from Gus Varelman, was arraigned in the police court this morning. Police Magistrate Murray held the preliminary hearing. The evidence given was substantially the same as at the trial of Edward Carver, who was tried in the supreme court and acquitted of the charge of the theft of the diamond for which Ramous is now held. The evidence of the prosecution was taken and Ramous was bound over to the upper court. Mr. Wall's appeal for him and reserred defence. A document which may figure in the case was found on young Ramous when arrested. It was the dates of receiving the clothes and the finding of the diamond.

A Former Victorian's Success. Dr. Richard Broderick and Miss N. Broderick arrived from San Francisco last evening on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Broderick of this city. Dr. Broderick has received the commission of surgeon in the United States navy and leaves in the morning to report for duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. His sister accompanied him. Dr. Broderick is well known in Victoria, having resided here for many years, and his Victoria friends were to-day congratulating him on his success. He passed the necessary examinations with very high honors.

Don't commit suicide on account of your "incurable" blood disease. The sensible thing for you to do is to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If that fails, why then, keep on trying, and it will not fail. The trouble is, people get discouraged too soon. "Try, try, try again."

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 to windward fifteen miles, and would 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.

The Valkyrie had an additional 2,240 pounds of ballast in her hold, and Lord Dunsraven and his friends knew that she would make a better showing in a heavy wind and sea than she had yet done. They were even hopeful that with wind which she might head off the Vigilant in her run of victories. The additional ballast had increased her load water line so that she had a time allowance of one minute and thirty-three seconds, instead of one minute and forty-three seconds.

VALKYRIE TO REMAIN. New York, Oct. 14.—An evening paper says the Valkyrie will remain on this side of the Atlantic for the winter.

THE RING. FITZSIMMONS' CHALLENGE.

New York, Oct. 14.—Robert Fitzsimmons, the champion middle-weight to-day challenged any middleweight in the world. The challenger agrees to meet Corbett or Mitchell if either of them wishes to withdraw from the present agreement.

FOOTBALL. THE NAVY WON.

A closely contested Association match was played at the hill yesterday afternoon between Victoria college and the navy. The latter team were too heavy and fast for the boys, who nevertheless played a stubborn game. During the first half each team scored a goal. The navy scored two more goals after half time, winning the match by three goals to one.

NEW ASSOCIATION CLUB. The Victoria Wanderers' association football club was organized at a meeting held last evening.

The return match between Victoria College and the navy was played at the cauteen grounds this afternoon.

STILLIARDS. ROBERTS AND DE ORO.

New York, Oct. 17.—Considerable interest is felt in the international pool match between Alfred De Oro, the American pool champion, and John Roberts, the English champion, which opens to-night in the Lenox Lyceum, for \$1000 a side.

The Victoria juniors will play the second fifteen of the Victoria club at the Hill on Saturday.

THE BOWKER PARK. The Bowker Park Company have not yet had 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. The clubs could then arrange the grounds to suit themselves and maintain them on the percentage plan, the club and the company dividing the gate receipts.

The company has 64 acres, only a small portion of which they need for their own use, so there is room for all the clubs desiring grounds.

CRICKET. AUSTRALIANS BEAT CANADIANS.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—At the conclusion of the first innings of the Australian and All Canada's cricket match, the Canadians not having scored half as much as the Australians, followed on with their second innings. Jones and Cunningham went to the bat. The latter, after making four runs, was neatly stumped. Lyons then followed Jones.

The latter had made eleven runs when he was caught out by Bannerman. Cameron partedured Lyons, but went out on the first ball, being clean bowled. Wadsworth replaced Cameron, and after making five runs was stumped by Blackham. Lyons was retired leg before wicket with five runs. Britstowe then went on with Laing, but was stumped without having scored. Burbanks replaced him, and he and Laing between them managed to send the score up to 52.

By this time the adjournment was made for luncheon. After luncheon, Burbanks went out with a score of 27. Leigh joined Laing, but after scoring two runs, was stumped by the alert Blackham. Cooper replaced Leigh but was caught out by Truby before he scored a run. Trunton was the last to bat. Laing, after scoring 45, was caught out by Trunton. 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 on batsmen. Between 11 and 12 o'clock, Captain Dodds, on winning the toss, decided to send his men to bat. In the afternoon the crease had dried somewhat, and favored the batsmen. Play began promptly at 1 o'clock, with Jenner and Macpherson at the bat. Jenner was cleverly stumped by Blackham in a few minutes. The Deltras seemed to be afraid of their opponents or over anxious, and the wickets fell rapidly. The fielding of the Australians was remarkable throughout. Jenner dropped a fly. Kinney gave him another fly at 21, and Halt dropped a fly from his bat at 45. Lyons succumbed to the first ball bowled by Kinney, being clean bowled. On the second ball, Bannerman put out an easy catch. The fielding of Lyons in his score of 47 made five drives for 4. Trott did some terrific hitting, putting the ball over the fence twice for six runs. For the Deltras, Todd, Kinney and Kessler did fine work in the field. A remarkable circumstance is the Kinney had a hand in all the five Australian wickets taken, felling the ball on which Gregory was run out. Stumps were drawn at 5 o'clock, with Bruce and Graham still at the bat. The Deltras scored 74 for their first innings, the Australians making for four wickets 151.

ATHLETICS. NAVAL SPORTS.

The naval sports at the cauteen grounds on Saturday were attended by a remarkable number of citizens. The Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, Mayor Beaven and Mrs. Beaven and all the officers who could be spared from the ship were present.

Captain F. Trench was president of the sports, and F. Hughes acted as ball-time-keeper, and Lieutenants E. H. Blair and A. Y. Moggidge started. The results follow: Long jump—A. Tyrell, H. M. S. Champion, 17 feet 6 inches; Mile race—P. Reedes, Champion, 5:57; P. Bradley, Garnet, and Private Codack, Nymphite, for second. Putting the weight—C. Boyle, Champion, 28 feet 5 1/2 inches; B. Foley, Garnet, 27 feet 4 inches; Veterans' team—Bombardier Glover, Champion, first; H. Groves, Royal Arthur, second; W. Stag, Champion, third. Quarter mile race—J. Ripley, Royal Arthur, first; P. Reedes, Champion, second; R. Hill, Nymphite, third. High Jump—A. Tyrell, Champion, 4 feet 11 inches; J. Thompson, Royal Arthur, 4 feet 3 inches; Sack race—J. Course, Royal Arthur, first; W. Elston, Garnet, second. One hundred yard race—F. Reedes, Champion, first; J. Ripley and H. Thompson as second and third. The tug war was won by the bluejackets from the Nymphite and a team from the same ship won the big gun competition. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Dewdney.

RUFGY AT ESQUIMALT. The first fifteen of the Victoria club will play a return match with the navy at the cauteen grounds to-morrow. The Victoria team is as follows: Pettigrew, back; Pollock, Lawry and McCulloch, three-quarter backs; Ackland and D. Watt, half-backs; H. F. M. Jones (captain), Fraser, L. Crease, Wollaston, Warden, Bowker, A. Crease, Drummond and Gibson, forwards; Rawlinson, reserves. They will have their final practice at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

NAVY WINS ASSOCIATION GAME. The gun-room officers of H. M. S. Royal Arthur again defeated Victoria college yesterday afternoon by three goals to one. At half time both teams had a goal. After half time the navy scored two. On Wednesday next the college will meet a team from H. M. S. Garnet.

St. Barnabas' Bazaar. The bazaar in aid of St. Barnabas church being conducted in Temperance hall closes to-night. The attendance this afternoon was very satisfactory and the bazaar 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, Mrs. Wood and members; flower stall, Miss Crawford; candy stall, Miss Creach and Miss F. Smith; refreshments, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Dalry, Mrs. Emery, Misses Cole, Cameron and Black. Among those who will assist in the entertainment this evening are: Miss Sharp, Mrs. Janion, Miss Twiss, Miss Lipcombe, Messrs. S. A. Roberts, Keith, Bridgman, Wollaston and Rhodes.

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



President Peixoto enemies With OPPOSING LEGISLA

By the Process of S by the B

The Trunks Carted Daily—Scenes of C Everybody Susp Watched—Mello Another Move.

Montevideo, Oct. 2 Rio de Janeiro indio Peixoto proposes to visit than heretofore the force at Santos, in preparation for a from Mello's squad

Senator Ruy Barb arrival in Rio de Janeiro had not Ca

ship Sybille into party of British sail dalenia to prevent British ship on w taken refuge. Peix held him until the River Plate. His visited him aboard sailing from Rio.

turned to shore the throw into just. There are now 50 in the jail in Rio d been arrested unde

Barbosa's cruel are scenes of cru witnessed in Rio. almost all of the headless bodie other political pris executed, often wit

brama, watch all s zens, and partic been rounded up. There is no concea they are under s

Guatemala, Oct. high officials of the President Barbo restored to the co were previous to president refused and said he woul for foreign inter

time. Rodriguez deputies are under may have

New York, Oct. circus was arrested W. Lovatt, who, night, had attempt by shooting himse leads to the belief a case of attempt

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fatally scalded and Joe Archer, known, were a are expected to

Buffalo, N.Y. noon Andrew Ont, was arry with stealing Mrs. May Stief five years ago

Ridgeway died two hours, and would find \$35 of the bones, did not find bought the pla molishing the o two well-kept on a beam in house. Both B a court showe

Benner issued taking the first directly to a easily-acquired Mrs. May's weight reached Mrs. an attorney to

Paris, Oct. cabinet held to state funeral It was also a rival in Paris shal MacMah Church of the ket will be p catafalque, a great milit accompany the