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dtc MRS. WM. RAE.

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dwse14y1

MARITIME CONFERENCE

The International Maritime Conference Opened at Washington by Harrison.

George Francis Train, the Great American Crank, is Pronounced Insane at Last.

The American Government Sends a Solar Expedition to the West African Coast.

THE MARITIME CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—The delegates to the international maritime conference assembled at the state department this morning. Secretary Blaine met the delegates in the diplomatic reception room about 11:30 o'clock, and was introduced to the different delegations by the minister of the country they represented. Blaine made the address of welcome. The delegates held a short meeting and elected Admiral C. K. Franklin, of the United States navy, president of the conference and adjourned till 11 o'clock to-morrow. The members then proceeded to the executive mansion and were received by the president in the east room. After the delegates had been presented to the president, the latter, standing in the centre of a semi-circle, spoke a few informal words of welcome, expressing gratification that the conference assembled under such pleasant auspices. He expressed deep personal interest in the results, which might be anticipated, and, he trusted, attained by the conference, and hoped that the passage of the seas would be made as safe as it has been rapid. The president in conclusion said that the object for which the conference had assembled was one which would attract universal interest throughout the world, and its attainment would be warmly welcomed by all nations.

GOOD WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Fair weather, followed by rain in the western portions predicted until 8 a. m. Thursday.

INDIAN VOTERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—At the interior department it is thought that upwards of 20,000 Indians will be entitled to vote at the next presidential election. By recent acts of congress every Indian over 21 years of age who receives an allotment of land in severalty becomes a voter. The successful termination of the negotiations with the Sioux Indians next year will throw into the state 4,937 voters, and negotiations now in progress will soon make many more.

TRAIN SUPPOSED INSANE.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16.—Lawyer E. A. Snow yesterday requested a writ of habeas corpus in George Francis Train's case, on the ground that he is *non compos mentis*, but Judge Devine refused. The lawyer now claims that Train cannot be legally held under civil process in this commonwealth, until the courts decide by expert testimony that he is of sound mind; and they are bound to give full faith to the courts of New York, and Judge Devine on the testimony of Surgeon-General Hamilton who found he was not sane in 1873.

THE B. AND O. DIVIDEND.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16.—At the meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, a dividend of five per cent. was declared on the stock of the Washington branch for six months. The nine months which ended September 30, disclosed that it was inexpedient to pay a dividend on the common stock of the main line of the company.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

EATON, Ohio, Oct. 16.—At three o'clock this morning a big fire was raging at Camden near here, and the whole town was threatened with destruction. The fire department of this city was called out. Particulars are not obtainable yet.

THE UNION PACIFIC INCREASE.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—The August statement of the Union Pacific Railway system shows an increase on the net earnings of $265,540, and for 8 months ending September 30th a net increase of $44,594.

AFRICAN SOLAR EXPEDITION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The U. S. steamship Pensacola, with the African solar expedition aboard passed Sandy Hook outward bound at 9:05 this a. m. Her destination is St. Paul de Loando, where the savants intend gathering important facts about the eclipse of the sun, December 22nd.

THE SOUTHERN WAY.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 15.—The alliancemen have taken possession of the town of Dothen, Alabama, to resist the license tax. A riot, in which two leading men have been killed, is progressing. Two of the town's officers are mortally wounded and a dozen others seriously injured.

BLOOMING BRITISHERS AGAIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—Three breweries of this city were sold to-day, it is believed, to an English syndicate whose agents are here. The consideration is unknown.

NOT SMART ENOUGH FOR BYRNES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—It transpired this morning that Edward R. Lorillard, reported in last night's dispatches as arrested at Fort Erie, on a charge of forgery, was formerly a groom in the service of Maude Granger, the actress. Lorillard retained a check received from the auctioneers here, for the sale of some horses of Miss Granger's, forged her name at the bank, collected the amount of the check and fled to Canada. Inspector Byrnes, however, had been informed of the crime and telegraphed ahead of the fugitive, so that he was captured. Lorillard has consented to return to New York without waiting extradition formalities.

LEO WAS NOT ILL.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Bishop Keane, who has recently been in consultation, at Rome, with the pope, and is now preparing for the opening of a Catholic university, says the reports of the pope's ill health are untrue.

ROMANCE OF ELOPING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Among the passengers who arrived by the steamship Aurania, last night, were John Burns and Mary Lehunt. The latter is the daughter of Mayor Lehunt, who owns extensive estates in the country of Wexford, Ireland. Burns was gardener of the estate and the pair eloped to this country. They will be detained at Castle Garden by request of Miss Lehunt's relations, and await their arrival.

THE ROPE BROKE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15.—A terrible accident happened on Main street incline at 12:15 p.m. to-day. The car had reached the top of the incline, when the rope broke. There was nothing to hold the car and it came rushing down and ran into the passenger station and office below. Five of the passengers on board the car were killed, three probably fatally injured. The killed included three men and two women.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY WINNERS.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 15.—In to-day's drawing of the Lottery, 63,856 wins the capital prize of $300,000; 71,323 wins the second prize, of $100,000; 16,222 and 3,397 each drawed $5,000; 91,454 wins $25,000; 19,235 and 45,728 also draw $5,000 each.

DEFENDED HER HONOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—Up to noon to-day no one had identified the man who was stabbed to death with one of the blades of a pair of scissors, in the hands of Mrs. Clery, a waitress in a dive, shortly before midnight last night. Mrs. Clery still stoutly maintains that the stranger attempted to take liberties with her, and that she plunged the blade into his heart when he handled her roughly and refused to desist.

POWDER MILL DISSOLVED.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 15.—It is rumored here that the Schaghticoke powder mills blew up this afternoon, killing one man and injuring others.

PRESIDENTIAL PLUMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The president, to-day, made the following appointments: John S. Bugbee, of California, U. S. district judge for the district of Alaska; George W. Barth, of Utah, judge of probate in the county of Salt Lake, Utah Territory.

TOO MUCH DECK LOAD.

NEW YORK, Oct, 15.—The schooner Laura, loaded with stone, upset in the East river to-day and three of the crew, James Hughes, William Jackson and Alexander Christ, were drowned.

ROCK CREEK NEWS.

Encouraging Reports from the Various Mines.---Necessity for Better Mail Facilities.

Mr. Thomas Elliott, a well known resident of Rock Creek, arrived in the city a few days ago, bringing with him valuable specimens of ore from the Wild West mine for assay here. The rock is very similar in quality to that from the Eureka, which Mr. C. P. Jones, a New York expert, employed by Mr. Douglas, has found to assay from $30 to $1,900 to the ton.

The Lower Hydraulic Co., in which Mayor Grant, Mr. Morris Moss and other prominent Victorians are largely interested, have already spent $18,000 on their claims. They have built a flume two miles long, 33x32 feet, with a fall of from 110 to 120 feet; in the construction of which 3,200 pounds of nails were used. Three hundred thousand feet of lumber have been cut, and the company expect to commence piping about the 21st of this month.

At the Eureka mine, managed by Mr. Douglas and owned by the Standard Oil Company, twelve men are at work. They have sunk a 9x6 shaft 100 feet, and are working on the second hundred by contract at $45 per foot. A large quantity of modern machinery has been ordered by Mr. Douglas, including a 50-stamp mill, with crusher and concentrator, and involving an expenditure of $90,000. The trucks, car wheels, etc., will be furnished by the Albion Iron Works.

The "Cariboo" and the "Amelia," owned by a Spokane company, are doing nothing at present; nor is the "Alice and Emma," owned by a Victoria stock company. The "Wild West" company have a tunnel down 120 ft., tapping a ledge. They have been offered $75,000 for their claim by the owners of the Arlington, and refused.

The placer diggings have done fairly well this season, about $20,000 having been taken out, while the miners are still at work. The ground is being levelled off, and a wagon road constructed to get the machinery in the winter.

The greatest trials the miners have to contend against, Mr. Elliott says, is the want of roads and the inadequate mail service, letters only reaching the camp once a month. A bi-monthy service has, however, been promised.—*Colonist.*

LATE CANADIAN NEWS.

The Toronto varnish works were burned yesterday afternoon. Loss, $10,000; insurance, $1,000.

Thomas Sheppard, of East Yorker, Ont., died Monday in his 85th year. He is one of the few remaining rebels of 1837.

A fire broke out in Cook's lumber-yard at Serpent River, Ont., ninety miles from Sault Ste Marie, on Saturday, doing damage to the extent of $300,000.

Judge Falconbride has given judgment in regard to the costs in the late Haldimand election case. The petitioner will bear the general cost of the petition and trial.

The trial, in Toronto, of Mrs. Sarah White and Arthur Hicks, accused of poisoning Joseph Hicks with "rough on rats" in August last, began yesterday. Mrs. White was a sister of the deceased.

Capt. M. R. Clayson, commander of the coast guard of the Chinese navy, arrived in Toronto yesterday on his way back to England, his native land. Speaking of the possible intention of China to retaliate on those countries which attempt to prohibit Chinese immigration, he said he was not at liberty to speak, but declared there was no doubt of her ability to carry out any resolution she might come to on that or any other subject. Her army and navy were powerful, well drilled and well equipped. Her resources in men, money and supplies were practically unlimited. The nation, he thinks, is to-day one of the most independent and powerful in the world.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

COLLIERY DISASTER.

Seventy Men Killed by an Explosion of Fire Damp in an English Colliery.

Signor Crispi Stirs up the Romans to Enthusiasm on a Popular Subject.

Russia Tenders her Friendship to Germany and Hopes Bismarck will Maintain Peace.

DEADLY FIRE-DAMP.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—An explosion occurred in Bentille colliery at Longton, Staffordshire, early this morning. Seventy men were in the pit at the time of the explosion and none survived. The pit was completely wrecked and the search for the bodies was attended with great difficulty. A large force of men is engaged in cleaning away the debris and endeavoring to reach the dead and dying miners. The men engaged in searching for the victims of the explosion have found 50 bodies of dead miners.

ON TRIAL FOR EXTORTION.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Claude Marks and Sidney Woolfe, proprietors of the *Mining Record*, and Mr. MARX, of the *Financial Times*, who were arrested on a charge of attempting to extort money by threatening to protest a libel, were arraigned at the Guild Hall police court to-day and the trial adjourned; each of the accused furnished bail in $2,500.

DOM LUIS STILL LIVES.

LISBON, Oct. 16.—The king of Portugal was yesterday believed to be dying. He passed a comfortable night, and the fever is somewhat abated.

LE ROI EST MORT.

LISBON, Oct. 16.—Dom Luis 1., King of Portugal, died this morning, aged 51 years.

"CIVIS ROMANUS SUM."

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Prime Minister Crispi was present at the grand banquet in Palermo yesterday evening, and in reply to the toast to the minister, he made a speech in defence of Italian unity and independence. He declared it was necessary to combat the enemies of national unity and of spiritual liberty. Complaints or threats, he said, were fruitless; Rome rose and ruled before temporal papacy existed, and she would continue to remain Italian without it. He closed with a stirring peroration in which he exhorted the Italians to face the world and not repeat in name only the boast, "Civis Romanus Sum." Tumultous enthusiasm greeted the speech.

BISMARCK PHONOGRAPHED.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Prince Bismarck's voice, style and delivery have been perfectly reproduced by a phonograph recently sent to him, and copies of it will be distributed by Mr. Edison's agents to important institutions throughout Germany.

MORE PAY WANTED.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The engineers and stokers on ocean steamers at Antwerp have struck for higher wages.

ITALY'S ROYAL NIMROD.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The king of Italy has been hunting chamois and ibex in the mountains and valleys of Piedmont, but stormy weather considerably interfered with his majesty's sport, and at the close of the third day the bag had only seven chamois and nine ibex. King Humbert's ibex reserve is the only one in Europe. It is in the Alpine region known as Grand Paradise. He has four small shooting lodges on the mountains accessible only by mule paths.

LIQUIDATING FOR LUDWIG.

MUNICH, Oct. 15.—The payment of the debts of the late king of Bavaria will not be completed until 1895. They are now being paid out of the Bavarian civil list at the rate of £55,000 a year.

SOUNDS VERY SWEET.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.—The *Novoe Vremya* in an inspired article offers the friendship of Russia to Germany, and relies upon Prince Bismarck to maintain peace.

LUCIEN IN LUCK.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Prince Lucien Bonaparte's numerous friends will be glad to hear he has succeeded, quite unexpectedly, to a fortune of 30,000 pounds. The story of the wind fall may fairly be described as a romance. In 1824, Lord Dudley Coutts Stuart, son of the first Marquis of Bute, and M. P. for Arundel at the time of the reform bill, married Christina Alexandria Egypt, daughter of Lucien Bonaparte, Prince of Canare. Lord Dudley Stuart died in 1854, having survived the princess seven years. For many years her only son, Paul Amadrus Francis Coutts Stuart, has led the life of a recluse in Brompton, unknown and almost forgotten. He recently died and his solicitor called one day at Norfolk terrace, and informed Prince Lucen that his nephew, whom he had never seen, had bequeathed him his whole property.

PERSONAL.

C. F. Green, of Ladner's, is in the city.

J. L. Beckwith, of Victoria, is registered at the Colonial.

L. P. Eckstein returned from Chilliwhack this afternoon.

D. McGillivray, of Vancouver, was in the city this afternoon.

Miss Green, of Ladner's, is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Green.

F. J. Coulthard returned from Harrison Hot Springs yesterday.

John R. Southerby, of Ladners, gave us a friendly call last night.

John Dooley came up from the Delta yesterday and is registered at the Colonial.

D. Chisholm, M.P., accompanied by Miss Chisholm, returned from Ashcroft to-day, where they were enjoying the mountain air for a few weeks.

The Montreal *Witness* says the hearing of the Quebec minority by the governor-general on the Jesuit estates question has been postponed, at the request of the minority, an assurance having been given them by Premier Mercier affecting their grievances, which is understood to be the abolition of the educational trust.

BUILT TO STAY.

The McLaren-Ross Co.'s New Mills Visited and Described.

It may be safely asserted that there is nothing like the McLaren-Ross mills in the province of British Columbia. A COLUMBIAN reporter visited the buildings yesterday afternoon and took a careful survey of the whole place. Nobody would think of ever looking at the numerous buildings scattered over the extensive area of cleared land, before having thoroughly inspected the mill proper, situated upon the bank of the river. The building is magnificent in its dimensions, measuring 455 feet long by 72 broad, and is about 45 feet in height, divided into two stories. But it is the construction of the building, rather than its vast proportions that strikes the visitor with admiration. Every plank, beam, post and piller used is as sound as a dollar, uniting the extreme of strength with beauty of finish. Nothing here is carelessly tacked together in the slap-bang hurry-up style only too common in the present day. Everything looks as if it were meant to last for centuries, and all the beams are dove tailed and morticed in a manner that makes nails superfluous. Natural growth ship knees are let into each beam along the walls in the upper room, and the joists of the floor are titanic. The run-way for getting the logs from the boom to the rip saw is built of huge square beams firmly bolted together, and strong enough apparently to hold the weight of the biggest tree that ever stood in British Columbia. The entire building is flooded with light and perfect ventilgtion is provided by means of open lattice work all the way along the side of the building on the ground floor and upstairs. At intervals there are spaces in the ground floor in which the beds for the machinery are being laid. Those beds are built of solid granite and cement, resting upon heavy planking, which again rests on piles almost level with the water. There is something eminently restful to the mind in gazing at and admiring those ponderous masses of solid masonry from which protrude, at regular intervals, thick iron bolts, some of them encased in iron pipe, to allow for an inch or so of difference in the bed-plate of the machine. Needless to say, the machinery will be of the latest and most improved design. Upstairs there is not a post or pillar to break the view and one is almost oppressed with the vast size of the place. The roof is covered with galvanized corrugated iron, the work of Messrs. E. S. Scoullar & Co., of this city. The addition of this impervious material to the roof, has greatly added, not only to its safety, but to its appearance. Whitewash is being liberally used throughout the entire building. Taken as a whole, this grand building is a masterpiece of the carpenter's art and a credit to its designer. A few yards removed from the mill is the boiler house, in course of construction. This building is composed of large granite blocks and cement. The floor will be of cement and the roof of iron; the only wooden articles in the building will be two doors, so not the slightest apprehension of fire damaging this edifice can be entertained. The walls are two feet thick and the building itself is a complete square. Immediately adjoining the boiler house is the burner. The foundation of this appurtenance has just been completed; it is not of the light and airy description of architecture, the walls are nearly five feet thick, seven feet above ground, and on this solid base will be reared a superstructure of iron to reach a height of 140 feet. The apertures to supply the draught for the furnace are furnished with iron doors, and an immense iron grate will sit upon the masonry inside. One would imagine that such a great receptacle would easily consume all the refuse slabs, sidings, edgings and sawdust from the mill, but those who know, say it is not a particle too large, and will be put to it to burn up all the mill stuff. Another admirable arrangement is the disposal of the smoke from the boiler house. The smoke will pass through a great pipe or funnel between the house and the burner, and entering the latter, will be consumed there. All these buildings rest upon piles, and they in their turn, rest on the hard pan. One little portable saw mill has cut all the lumber, great and small, used in the construction of the mill; it is an old, but valuable piece of machinery, running, not alone the saws, but the iron turning lathes and planers and other machinery in the artificers' shop adjoining. In this shop are the forges and every other facility for the working of iron. The long, heavy bolts to hold the mill machinery on the beds are made, threaded and finished here; also the steel shafts to be used in the mill are planed, turned and trimmed as desired. A force of skilled machinists is kept busy at this work. The branch railway line running along the west side of the mill grounds and connecting half a mile back with the main line, lies awaiting the ties and rails. It may be mentioned as the dawn of a new epoch in Westminster's march of progress, that the buildings will be lit by electricity generated on the premises. The dwellings of the workmen are situated a few hundred yards back from the bank of the river, and are comfortable and commodious places of abode. The water alongside the main building and wharves will be deep enough to allow the largest ship likely to enter the Fraser a safe berth. The mills are expected to begin work about the month of March, 1890, with a large staff of workmen and plenty of orders.

It is rumored that in a whiskey fight at Scarboro's (Ont.) fair, on Friday, a young blacksmith named Moore received such a clubbing that he succumbed to his injuries yesterday. The county police are investigating the matter.

A writ has been issued against Peter Graham, M. P. P., of Sarnia, Ont., at the instance of James Cundyck, of Warwick, Lambton County, claiming heavy damages for alleged criminal connection with Mrs. Cundyck and alienating of his wife's affections.

The vice-regal party reached MacLeod, N. W. T., at six o'clock on Saturday evening, after a delightful drive from Cochrane ranch, where Friday night was spent. On Saturday morning Lord Stanley and party went out on horseback and witnessed a round-up of six thousand cattle.

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THE WEEKLY COLUMBIAN

Issued every Wednesday Morning.

Mailed, per year 2.00
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Daily British Columbian

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 16, 1889.

We hope that the city council will not allow a feeling which it evidently mistakes for prudence to get quite away with its judgment in the water-works matter. Its proposition at last meeting—or, perhaps we should say its resolution—to let the matter lie over until the New Year, certainly bears the appearance of inexcusable delay; especially when we remember that, at the public meeting held before the by-law was voted, a pledge was given that commissioners should be elected, and the matter placed in their hands as soon as a scheme had been favorably reported upon by an expert. That stage has now been reached. A considerable delay (for which the council is not responsible) has already occurred; and this makes it all the more necessary that they should use every effort to avoid further delay; but instead of rising to the situation, they seem inclined to shelve the whole matter for two or three months. We understand that the difficulty which the Aldermen hope to "freeze out" by projecting it into midwinter is the mode of appointment, and tenure of office of the water commissioners. At the meeting already referred to, the ratepayers were informed that *they* were to elect the commissioners, and we confess we cannot see any objection to that course. It might be well to provide a qualification similar to that governing the voting on the bonus by-law, so that the matter should be in the hands of those who paid the piper; but, that provision being made, what is the objection to a nomination and election of commissioners, just as aldermen or legislators are nominated and elected? If the vast importance of putting good men in the position will not secure the election of good men, no amount of legal tinkering will. As for duration or term of office, the first commissioners should certainly be elected for a term long enough to cover the time of construction of the works. If the undertaking is to be carried economically, to a speedy and successful issue, it must be taken up and dealt with as a whole, and not in any nibbling, hand to mouth fashion. Every part of the work must be in sight and, in a sense, in hand, from the very first, and this of course would be impossible if the personnel of the board of commissioners was continually changing. We have seen so much to praise in the conduct of the city council during the year, that we are reluctant to speak in an opposite sense; but we do feel that the great necessity for using all possible speed in this matter does not seem to have sufficiently impressed itself on the aldermanic mind. Two or three months' delay now, according to the best estimates we can procure of the probable time required for construction, will mean the endurance of an additional dry season without water. Prudence is commendable in nearly every undertaking, but there is such a thing as having an excess of it. When it comes to standing still for fear of stepping on one's own shadow, it is time, as *Patrick would say*, to "call a halt."

A day or two ago there appeared a paragraph in our columns to the effect that a few gentlemen had banded themselves into a debating society for their mutual amusement and benefit. The item in question went on to state that at their next meeting a debate would take place on the subject of the value of novel reading. It is doubtful if the assertion that the perusal of fiction has been productive of more good than evil can be substantiated. What is a novel? We have heard old ladies who had the most deep rooted objections to light literature, strongly commend a certain class of fiction as being good even for Sunday reading; it is only fair to say, however, presumably on the ground of the writings appearing in a quasi-religious publication. There are few persons of sense existing in these enlightened times, we opine, who could be found to entertain very strong feelings against the works of Scott or Lytton, Thackeray or Dickens, but almost as soon as we tread beyond this magic selection, opinions begin to conflict. George Elliot may be added to the list, as, perhaps, may be one or two more who have succeeded in making famous names, and whose works, therefore, are little affected by individual opinion. The value or harm of fiction reading seems only capable of solution by the test of its faithfulness to nature. A novel which holds the mirror up to nature and presents an idealized picture of true humanity cannot have very much of evil in its composition. It is when writers exaggerate into grotesque caricatures the virtues, vices, follies and passions of mankind, and then label them faithful portraits of the average human being, that novel reading is almost certain to be harmful. Of course, a novelist's villain must be a worse man than the model, or he would cease to be an interesting villain, but the master of the art never forgets that the scoundrel must be humanized with some redeeming qualities. Take Nancy, for example, in Oliver Twist; in the drawing of this character there are those touches which convince the reader that after all Sykes' mistress is a possible and likely specimen of many of her kind. She is, in fact, no puppet, neither is she an overgrown monstrosity, but a woman, depraved, low, vile, if you please, *still a woman. Compare her with* any similar character from Zola, the heroine of L'Assomoir, for example, and at once will be perceptible the one great feature which marks Dickens' creation a true and at the same time wholesome portrait to contemplate, whilst the other is a filthily grotesque picture, which makes the reader exclaim in indignation that the thing has no likeness to the average of the class it is supposed to represent. The novel of to-day is written with no other purpose than to sell, and that which will suit the fickle mental palate of the novel reading public for the moment is always on hand. Thus it is that novels of real sterling merit are becoming rarer day by day. The novelist, if he is to keep his name before the public, must produce at a fabulous rate, or he will find that some other individual has stepped into his place. Looking down the publishers' lists, it will astonish one to see what a large quantity of reading matter one writer can throw off in a few months. Whether good or *bad seems to matter little so long as* the stream is kept flowing, and today the battle of the books is merely a conflict between authors as to who can write the greatest number of startling incidents in the shortest space of time.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Louisiana, the home of the "big lottery," has been defrauded by her state officials by an over issue of bonds and forgery to the amount of a million of dollars.

Absorption of British gold in America does not seem to be confined to the selling of breweries and flouring mills to English syndicates. On its last trip from Australia the Alameda brought $2,500,000 in English sovereigns in payment for goods, and these representatives of royalty will go to the mint and become full fledged American eagles. This incident shows how valuable is our trade with the Australian colonies, and the story could be repeated *in every quarter of the globe if* the government would give our merchant marine the assistance it requires.—*Am. paper.* Canada might cultivate this Australian trade more than she does, with advantage.

So far as law is concerned the seizures made by the Rush in Behring sea this season will be sustained. A decision by Judge Sabin, of San Francisco, confirms the legality of the seizures made in 1887 and the sale of confiscated skins. It settles the point that a seizure once made and a prize crew placed aboard, is complete and legal, even if the vessel is forcibly taken to another port than the one to which it was ordered. Under this decision any American vessel can be again taken in any port to which she may go, but the means of taking foreign vessels that have escaped to foreign ports is yet to be determined.—*West Shore.* That's right. Catch your hare before you skin it, always.

Such crowds as have been in attendence at the Portland exposition were never anticipated even in the rosiest dreams of the managers. A building was erected that was superior to anything on the coast, both in size and design and it was hoped that the attendance would be sufficiently great to prevent its immensity from apparently swallowing up the visitors; but the effect was just the opposite, when 20,000 people crowded into the structure and dwarfed its giant proportions. Such a building, such a large and attractive display and such grand music will draw still greater throngs another year, and the directors are already considering the question of building a large addition the coming year.—*West Shore.* Here, too.

Evidences multply that the little children are catching step with the fastness of this progressive age, notes a cotemporary. A few weeks ago the New York papers chronicled the adventures of a Scotch lassie, only 11 years old, who, having stumbled and spilt a pitcher of milk, fearing punishment started on a tour from her home in Edinburgh, visited a number of Scotch cities and towns, wended her way into England, and thence accross the Atlantic to New York. About the same time a 10-year-old son of well-to-do New York parents, a bright, handsome and ordinarily well-behaved boy, left his home, joined a band of professional tramps, and spent about ten days wandering around through Connecticut and New Jersey. But the climax has been reached by the scholars of Harwich school, England, who, about the last of September, organized a full-fledged strike, and passed resolutions demanding shorter hours at lessons, better teachers, *and numerous changes in the daily* process. In strong but temperate language they denounced the masters and pronounced the system antiquated. The strikers were all members of the primary classes. Gallileo was right. The world does move!

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

ORIGIN OF SLANG.

How Some Popular Words and Phrases Came Into Being.

This may be called in one sense the age of slang. But after all what is called slang is frequently the giving of a new meaning to *old words or the invention of new words* from old roots. The slang of to-day becomes the elegant language of to-morrow. It is interesting to note how many of the commonest words and phrases which were once regarded as slangy and inelegant became a part of the polite language of the times. Words, like lives, have a biography, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

"Dun" is a word now whose meaning is known to every one who understands the English language. Too many wish they did not know it. Yet at the beginning of this century it was unknown as a verb. About that time a constable in England named John Dun became celebrated as a first-class collector of bad accounts. When others would fail to collect a bad debt Dun would be sure to get it out of the debtor. So well-known did this become that people from the surrounding country sent him their accounts when they could not collect them. It soon passed into a current phrase that when a person owed money and did not pay when asked he would have to be "Dunned." Hence it soon became common in such cases to say: "You will have to Dun so-and-so if you wish to collect your money."

Until the nomination of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency the word "outsider" was unknown. The committee on credentials came in to make its report and could not get into the hall because of the crowd of people who were not members of the convention. The chairman of the convention asked if the committee was ready to report and the chairman of the committee answered: "Yes, Mr. Chairman; but the committee is unable to get inside on account of the crowd and pressure of these outsiders." The newspaper reporters, ever ready to appreciate a good word or phrase, took up the word and used it. Since then it has been a common word and we could not do without it. "Boom," in its new sense of meaning a popular clamor for a man, or for any question or movement, is a recent word—being first used as such in 1880. Grant was being run for a third term. This brought out a bitter opposition. One paper said the movement was like a boom across a swollen stream, taking in all that was worth having. This gave a new meaning to the word. Since then it has been in common use as such.

"You are a daisy" is considered very slangy by those who use it indiscriminately; and, oftentimes, it is. But if used in the sense in which its inventor, if I may so speak of a word, Charles Dickens, intended it, it is a good and forcible word. In "David Copperfield" it is first used in the sense of calling a person a daisy in a way to express admiration, and, at the same time, to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, my daisy, you are so innocent of the world. Let me call you my daisy, as it is so refreshing to find one in these corrupt days so innocent and unsophisticated. My dear Copperfield, the daisies of the field are not fresher than you." Hence, when conveying the idea that a person is artless and innocent amid a skeptical and scheming condition of society, to say: "You are a daisy" is not slang. It is forcible and elegant. The same passage gave us the other word, meaning the same thing, though sounding a little harsher, "fresh." We often hear the expression, "You're too fresh." This, too, was originally meant by Dickens to mean an innocent ignorance of the ways of the world. It was so used by Steerforth in reference to David Copperfield. But when used to mean that a person is impudent or forward, as is too frequently the case now, it becomes slang, as such a meaning is in reality senseless.

"Too thin" is a two-worded phrase heard in all classes of society. By some it is used in a vulgar sense, and is objectionable slang; by others it is used in the manner which gave it to us as a good word. To say, when speaking of an action, "O, that is too thin," is vulgar slang, because an action can not be thin. But to say, when a person makes a statement which is calculated to mislead, "O, that is too thin," is not slang. It was given currency by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, in the United States Congress in 1870. Some member had made a reply to Mr. Stephens, and the latter had his chair wheeled out in the aisle and said in that shrill, piping voice which always commanded silence: "Mr. Speaker, the gentleman's arguments are gratuitous assertions made up of whole cloth. And cloth, sir, so gauzy and thin that it will not hold water. It is entirely too thin, sir."

"Brother Jonathan," as a name for the *United States, is much older than this,* and was given by Washington himself, though that individual had no idea of making a slang phrase for a name to his country at the time. Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, furnished the struggling colonial army with funds and supplies on many an occasion. One time the army was in sore distress, and a consultation was held. In the midst of it some one wondered what would be done. Washington answered: "Well, we'll have to put it off till *we can see Brother Jonathan," as Governor* Trumbull was called; "he will help us out, I guess." And he did, and gave his name to the country his zeal and patriotism helped to save.

Thus it is that words are made and phrases take on a new meaning. In this manner the language progresses by accretion, as it were. Such words as take new meanings from a custom are usually from the common people; that is, from those who are not scholarly. It is in this way that old *words drop out or take new meanings* and lose their old ones and new words take their place. At first most of them are slang. One of the best words we have is "agnosticism," yet its inventor—Prof. John Tyndall, the great scientist—says that when he used it he had no idea it would be used again, or that he would be understood in using it. He could find no other, he says, to convey an idea of his religious belief in answer to some churchman that he tell what he did believe. Hence he invented "Agnosticism," *meaning "the unknowable."* It is only about fifteen years old.

A Chapter of Mistakes.

An Albany girl mistook a burglar who called the other night for her lover who had agreed to come at about the same hour to be the best man at a high-toned elopement. The burglar was quick-witted and led the young lady away while his pal went in to rob the house. Then the young man came and burglar No. 2 pretended to be the young lady and followed him out into the night with his pockets full of plunder. They passed under a light and the lover was dismayed to find that his companion was a man, probably the angry father of the girl. The young man accordingly decamped. About the same time the girl discovered her mistake and hastily returned to the house. She was found in a thoroughly repentant mood on the doorstep the next morning. Fate added another drop to the young man's cup of bitterness by causing him to be charged with burglary.

Benefits of Electric Lighting.

There can be no doubt that the reduction of the fire risk to a minimum by the invention and subdivision of the electric light and its commercial success has contributed in a marked degree both to the business enterprise and social happiness of the present decade. Ocean steamships and smaller crafts are now equipped with the incandescent light, thus giving increased safety to both passengers and crew. In the home the health and happiness of the members of the family are increased by the freedom from smoke and unpleasant fumes so common in other methods of illumination, and in libraries the comfort and wholesomeness of the steady electric light is now largely appreciated.

Equal to the Occasion.

A French mayor, who at one time held the office of stipendary magistrate, was about to perform the civil service of marriage. "*Mlle. X——,*" *he said, addressing* the bride, "do you agree to take Mr. Z——, here present, for your wedded husband?" And, after the young lady had replied in the affirmative, the mayor, turning to the bridegroom, delivered himself as follows: "Prisoner at the bar, what have you to say in your defense?"

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned under the firm name of Comerford & McDougall, Merchant Tailors, has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. All accounts owing the late firm are to be paid to J. A. McDougall, and all claims against the said firm will be settled by him.

T. COMERFORD.
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New West., Aug. 31, 1889.

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A LITTLE LIGHT.

'Twas but a little light she bore,
While standing at the open door;
A little light, a feeble spark,
And yet it shone out through the dark
With cheerful ray, and gleamed afar
As brightly as the polar star.

A little light, a gentle hint
That falls upon the page of print,
May clear the vision, and reveal
The precious treasures doubts conceal,
And guide us to an open door
Where we new regions may explore.

A little light dispels the gloom
That gathers in the shadowed room
Where want and sickness find their prey
And night seems longer than the day,
And hearts with many troubles cope
Uncheered by one slight ray of hope.

O! sore the need that some must know
While journeying through this vale of woe!
Dismayed, disheartened, gone astray,
Caught in the thickets by the way,
For lack of just a little light
To guide their wandering steps aright.

It may be little we can do
To help another, it is true;
But better is a little spark
Of kindness, when the way is dark,
Than one should miss the road to Heaven
For lack of light we might have given.

—Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

LEANDER AND SOPHIA.

The Story of a Will and a Pet Parrot.

Leander married Sophia Merrick, Deacon Merrick's oldest daughter; a rich old aunt, after whom Sophia had been named, died and left $20,000 to Sophia, so, as you will agree, Sophia was as eligible a young woman as ever started in upon a patchwork quilt.

Some folks said—notably Hepsival Green, who wore a pee-wee hat simply because she knew that the pee-wee was Leander's favorite bird—some folks said that Sophia was high-strung, meaning thereby that Sophia was neither so meek as Moses nor so patient as the good old patriarch who needed cuticura. But when Leander saw Sophia's pretty face, or heard her stentorian contralto voice lifted up in the choir, or when (perchance) the imaginative faculties of his mind grappled and dallied with the pleasing circumstance that Sophia had $20,000 in her own right—then, ah, *then* Leander allowed, not secretly but openly and boldly, that Sophia was the likeliest girl in the township, and outside of the township Leander's acquaintance extended not.

In spite, therefore, of the malicious libels of the other women folks Leander kept paying attention to Sophia, and this sort of thing culminated, only and naturally, in a wedding, at which the bride's mother wept copiously and the bride's father became scandalously hilarious over a dipperful of hard cider. The day before the wedding Leander made a modest effort to find out what portion of her $20,000 Sophia meant to allot to him as a dower, but at the mere suggestion Sophia went into hysterics and had to be cupped by the doctor before she was brought out all right. So Leander made up his mind to bide his time. Love is a famous begetter of patience and fortitude.

It took Leander just about six months to find out that what folks had said about Sophia's temper was not a libel; Hepsival Green had told the truth. Sophia was a shrew. The most mortifying phase of the situation, however, was that Sophia hung on to her $20,000—yes, she guarded and clung to that $20,000 as only an argus-eyed, briareus-handed woman can guard and cling. Leander had to work for his living, and that, as some of us are painfully aware, involves an embarrassing lot of sweat and weariness. Still Leander did not repine; it seemed as if that $20,000 danced like an ignis-fatuus continually before his eyes, filling his bosom with hope, if not confidence. "All things come to him who waits," said Leander—fool optimist that he was!

They had been married about six years when they moved to Worcester. Sophia had tired of country life; she pined for the noise, the bustle and the excitement of the city; so they moved to Worcester, where there are six trains a day each way. They had no children, but Sophia, having drawn a dividend on her Fitchburg stock one spring, bought a parrot for seven dollars, and about this callow bird of song did the tendrils of her heart gradually entwine themselves. It was a gaudy but solemn bird, was the parrot. For hours would it sit in the gilt ring in its capacious zinc cage, staring dully into space and uttering no sound whatsoever. Sophia called it Dinkety—surely a most frivolous name for so circumspect a bird!

Leander had no use for parrots. As already intimated (advisedly and without prejudice), Leander's favorite bird was the pee-wee, the tiny songster which, either caroling in its native bush or crowning the head of a buxom rural maiden, is alike a joy and a thing of beauty. Leander saw nothing to admire in the vulgar-hued, watch-eyed and taciturn parrot. It annoyed him to behold that gloomy creature staring vacantly into space—it annoyed and hypnotized him. "I shall wring its neck sometime," said he, but he never passed any such remark in the hearing of his wife. He respected Sophia's feelings. There is, accompanying the feelings of a wife who is worth $20,000, a certain sanctity so well defined and so sacred that no discreet husband will violate it.

They had been married going on eight years, when Sophia up and died. Leander buried her and marked her grave with a simple marble slab bearing the ambiguous legend; "At Rest."

It transpired that Sophia had left a will. It was rather of a surprise to Leander. Lawyer Beebe filed it and proved it up in the Probate Court. It was a simple document. It left Sophia's entire fortune to Leander, in trust for the parrot, and in the event of the parrot's death from natural causes the fortune was to pass without reserve to Leander. Lawyer Beebe was appointed executor of the will and guardian of the parrot, without bonds. Testatrix confided in Beebe because once upon a time he had given her some legal advice without exacting a fee.

The New York papers sent special correspondents to Worcester to write articles about Dinkety, the famous wealthy parrot; they also printed pictures of Dinkety, and pretty soon Dinkety became so distinguished that several of the New England colleges conferred honorary degrees upon him.

Meanwhile Leander plotted against the life of the bird. Naturally enough, he chafed under the conditions prescribed by Sophia's will. Why should he, a human being, suffer his peace and dignity to be imperiled by a vulgar, unthinking bird? The murderous passion waxed and grew in Leander's bosom until presently it became paramount and all-absorbing. "*Pallacus delendus est*"—this was, in fact, the sentiment which Leander borrowed from the ancient Romans. But how was this righteous end to be achieved?

Sophia's will was explicit. It specified in words as clear as sunlight that in case the parrot died "a natural death" the money should be Leander's; "but," the next clause went on to say, "in case the parrot dies other than from natural causes all my moneys and effects shall straightway be consigned to the city of Worcester to have and to hold the same forever." That was just like a woman, and particularly like Sophia.

The emergency seemed to call for the practice of extraordinary finesse, so Leander importuned the advice of a trusted friend, Mr. Babbitt, a barber. Mr. Babbitt had worked in New York. Having shaved aldermen in the Astor House, he was properly regarded as a versatile and ripe scholar in the occult sciences. Mr. Babbitt told Leander that parrots would eat meat, and that meat fed to parrots regularly would deeply induce epilepsy, from which malady the victim would ultimately and surely die. This was good news, great news. Leander began to dole out meat in preposterous quantities to the parrot, Dinkety. The parrot relished the change of diet and was happy. Leander was happy, too.

Lawyer Beebe was, as we have said, the parrot's guardian. He came around one day to visit his ward and found the pampered bird devouring a highly spiced curry of veal. Suspecting foul play, the vigilant attorney laid the matter before the probate court, and, after taking a vast amount of expert testimony, the court reprimanded Leander and ordered the parrot's diet changed back again to soda crackers and cuttlefish. This seemed to discourage the parrot a good deal; but think of what Leander's feelings must have been.

The parrot went back to farinaceous food; after that the only fresh meat it got was an occasional morceau nipped stealthily and unostentatiously out of Leander's unwary thumb or exposed wrist.

About this time another embarrassing complication arose. The parrot had been young, but now it began to mature, and all at once its palate and vocal chords developed functions of an extraordinary character. The parrot began to croak somewhat, and then it began to mutter incoherently, and finally it began to articulate and to phrase.

One morning Leander was awakened by a voice calling: "Leander! Leander!" He sprang out of bed terrified, shivering. "Merciful heavens!" he groaned. "It is my wife—she has come back from the grave!"

Then the voice called again—and it was unmistakably Sophia's voice: "Leander, git up! Leander, git a move on ye!"

It was not Sophia, however—Sophia was dead and buried; nor was it Sophia's ghost. It was Dinkety, the parrot. You see, the bird had not talked before, because it was too young to talk. As soon as it got old enough to talk it spoke the words most familiar to it—words it had heard Sophia ding at and into Leander day after day, week after week, month after month. This was natural enough. There is nothing new under the sun. Dinkety did simply what we are all doing.

The task of picturing Leander's misery were vain for us to undertake. Inadequate to that task, we shall simply say that Leander suffered—suffered for days, for weeks, for months, yet suffered in silence, for the austere horrors of the probate court had terrorized him. Perhaps—ah, who shall say—perhaps he was somewhat buoyed up by the dim and twinkling hope that some time (false word!) his reward would be harvested in the death—the natural but none the less righteous death—of this wretched bird. At any rate, Leander bore his martyrdom mutely.

"It must be," said Lawyer Beebe, over and anon; "it must be a sweet consolation to you to have this perpetual reminder of your sainted wife—to hear continually the echo of deceased's voice and to feel that, though she lives only in the spirit, the dearing epithets with which Sophia's melodious contralto caressed your ears are still preserved by this inspired bird. Leander, you are the blessed beneficiary of a special providence."

Leander never made any audible answer to congratulations of this character. But his face spoke volumes, and even then the sentiments that surged in his bosom were not half spoken. Meanwhile, Dinkety, the parrot, resurrected and revived Sophia in every particular except that of the flesh. A demoniac activity had now succeeded to that semi-comatose condition which characterized the earlier years of the miserable bird. Sometimes it thrust its cerulean head out between the bars of its zinc cage and shrieked: "You think you're going to get my money, eh! Leander, Leander, I'll fool you yet!" At other times, standing upon its adamantine beak and rasping the air with its horny claws, the grotesque creature cried: "Never marry for money, Leander—never marry for money!" Then again—but why enumerate the thousand preposterous tortures which the heartless reptile inflicted upon Leander? Hour after hour, day after day, week after week, Dinkety, the parrot, performed its acrobatic monstrosities and shrieked shrilly the old-time objurgations and reproaches which Sophia had used so industriously.

"I will bear it patiently," said Leander to himself. "My time will come; the parrot will die a natural death and then the $20,000 shall be mine. I shall be happy then—rich and happy—and I shall have a parrot for dinner every day!"

But one morning while Leander was reading a newspaper he turned pale and trembled violently. His eyes caught an article headed "Facts About Parrots." The article started out in this wise: "At a recent meeting of the French Academy Prof. Achille Savin-Brillait made the interesting statement that ornithologists were now agreed that the life of the average parrot exceeded one hundred years."

Leander gasped; just then he heard a voice—his Sophia's voice—rasp out in file-like tones of exultation: "Never marry for money, Leander—never marry for money!"

Leander gave it up then and there. He gathered himself together, proceeded to a cheap lodging-house, rented a room, turned on the gas, went to bed, and died miserably of a broken heart. By chance as he departed from his own house he left the front door open and a vagrant cat, wild with hunger, entered and after a three hours' battle vanquished Dinkety, the parrot, and ate it. So, after all, Dinkety died the death natural to parrots, by which we mean a violent death, which, we aver, *should* be natural to parrots even though ornithologists and probate courts hold otherwise.

The minister who preached Leander's funeral sermon was very eloquent, for the estate paid handsomely for it. "Ninthly," said the minister, "we draw this lesson from the life of the deceased: Never to—"

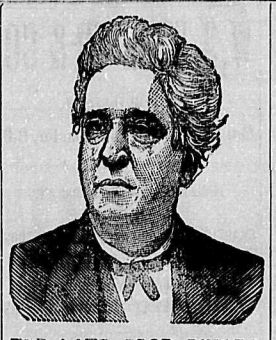
But why quote the minister, since you who have read this true narrative must certainly ere this have gathered the moral hereof!—Chicago News.

Some New Uses to Which Storage Batteries Are Put.

Storage batteries, in which electricity is bottled, so to speak, are destined to fill an important place in the world in the near future. A New York *Mail and Express* reporter visited the office of a company which controls a large number of patents covering this invention and learned from the secretary some of the varied uses to which it may be put. As long ago as last summer the experiment of running a street car with a storage battery was successfully tried in Philadelphia. The batteries were placed beneath the seats of the car, and they supplied the current to a dynamo electric motor geared to the axle. These batteries consist of a series of cells, in each of which are plunged twenty-three lead plates, twelve being united together to form one pole and eleven to the other. The plates are perforated at regular intervals by square holes which are filled respectively with litharge and red lead. The cells for use upon street cars measure 7 by 7 by 9 inches and weigh about forty pounds. It requires eighty-four of these to run a street car. In order to charge the battery the cells are removed from the car and are then connected with an electric dynamo. It takes about four hours to fully charge the eighty-four cells. The charging, of course, in actual running would go on continuously, one series of exhausted cells being replaced on the car by another series fully charged. On board the car the cells are automatically connected together, and the terminal poles run to a vertical cylindrical switchboard, stationed on the front platform. The switch is so constructed as to make twenty-two different combinations of the force, so as to exactly regulate the expenditure of energy.

Street cars upon which these accumulators are used run at the rate of eight miles an hour, including stoppages, and will carry a full loaded car from forty to fifty miles. Not only do the batteries propel the car, but they maintain an electric light system with which the vehicle is illuminated, and also ring the signal and warning bells. The storage of electricity has made the use of electricity possible in many instances where hitherto it seemed impracticable, and in others has made this luxury an economy where before it was an extravagance.

To-day many offices and private houses and towns are lighted, and many vehicles and motors are drawn by means of the storage system, while formerly electricity could not be used at all. For instance, it is invaluable, particularly on steamers and yachts. A gentleman in Hoboken has one of these storage batteries arranged on his carriage, which gives a three candle-power light on each side of his vehicle, which inside is as light as day.



THE LATE PROF. PHELPS.

The above is a portrait of the late Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L. L. D., of Dartmouth college. He was a strong, able man, who stood high in the literary and scientific worlds. It is not generally known, but it is, nevertheless, the truth, that Prof. Phelps was the discoverer of what is known to the medical profession and chemists universally as Paine's Celery Compound, unquestionably one of the most valuable discoveries of this century. This remarkable compound is not a nervine, an essence, a sarsaparilla or any devised article, but a *discovery*, and it marks a distinct step in medical practice and the treatment of nervous complications. It has been freely admitted by the best medical talent in the land, and also by the leading chemists and scientists, that for nerve troubles, nervous exhaustion, insomnia, debility, senility and even the dreaded and terrible Paresis, nothing has ever been discovered which reaches the disorder and restores health equal to this discovery of Prof. Phelps.

Paine's Celery Compound is now being prepared in quantities, and can be procured at any reputable druggist. An attractive bunch of celery is to be found on every wrapper. It has become specially popular among professional men, mind workers, ladies burdened with exciting social duties and frequenters of the leading clubs.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Agnes Street, East of Mary Street. Lord's Day Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2:30 p. m. All seats free; strangers cordially welcomed. —Rev. Thos. Baldwin, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH, Mary Street. Rev. J. H. White, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School and Bible Class 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Seats free; strangers cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, John Street, Opposite Orange Hall. Rev. Thomas Haddon, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Seats free; all are cordially invited. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—HOLY TRINITY CHURCH: Rector, The Bishop. S. MARY'S CHURCH: Rector, The Ven. Archdeacon Woods. Services in both churches *every day*. All seats free. Both churches open all day for private prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (ST. ANDREW'S), corner Carnarvon and Blackwood Sts. Rev. Thos. Scouler, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday-school and Bible class at 2:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Seats free; strangers welcome.

K. P.—ROYAL LODGE NO. 6. Regular Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Oddfellows' Hall. Visiting Brethren welcome.—J. E. KNIGHT, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 8 meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Temperance Hall, Columbia St. Visiting members are cordially invited.—W. C. LOYE, Rec. Sec.

CALEDONIA & ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—The regular meetings of this Association are held on the last Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. All Scotchmen are invited to attend.—JOHN RUIE, Sec.

A. O. F.—COURT LORD DUFFERIN, No. 6394. The regular meetings of the above Court are held at the Foresters' Hall, on the first and third Wednesday in each month, at 8 p. m.—JNO. MCMURPHY, Secr., P. C. R.

W. C. T. U.—REGULAR MEETING every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Douglas St. Loyal Legion in the same place every Friday afternoon.—MRS. JAS. CUNNINGHAM, President; MRS. J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

UNION LODGE No. 9, A. F. & A. M.—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held in the Masonic Temple on the first Wednesday in each month, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend.—W. C. COATHAM, Sec.

BOARD OF TRADE. Board Room, Oddfellows Brick Block, up-stairs. Council meets on the first Wednesday in each month, at 4 p. m. Quarterly meetings on the 22nd of Feb., May., Aug., and Nov., at 7:30 p. m. New members may be proposed and elected at any Quarterly meeting.—D. RONSON, Sec.

NOTICE.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED BOOT AND Shoe Merchants of New Westminster will close our respective places of business every evening at 8 o'clock sharp, on and after MONDAY, October 14th, 1889, except Saturdays.

A. R. WINTEMUTE,
JAMES ROUSSEAU,
WM. JOHNSTON,
GRANT & MACLURE.

New West., Oct. 14, 1889. doc14w1

W. L. Leonard and Co.

330-332 CORDOVA STREET,

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Importers and Dealers in

MACHINERY

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

MARINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

dwdc20tc

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

BETWEEN

JOSEPH BROWN, Plaintiff,

AND

T. E. MARTIN, Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an Order has been made in the above-mentioned action bearing date the 17th day of September, instant, whereby it was ordered that service of the Writ of Summons herein and said Order upon T. J. Trapp, Esquire, and the mailing of copies of the same by prepaid letter addressed to the above-named defendant at Regina, N. W. T., and the insertion of this notice in THE BRITISH COLUMBIAN newspaper for one month, should be good and sufficient service of the Writ of Summons herein, and that in default of appearance the plaintiff may proceed as if personal service had been effected. And it was further ordered that the said defendant should appear to the said writ within three months after such service.

Dated 18th day of September, A. D. 1889.

CORBOULD, McCOLL & JENNS,
dse18m1 Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

Eligible Lots

Corner Park Lane & Pelham Street,

Adjoining the new residence of H. V. Edmonds, Esq.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL LOTS

IN THE CITY.

BEAUTIFUL SITUATION.

These lots will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply on the grounds on or after MONDAY, 23rd Sept. dse16tc

WHATCOM and SEHOME

(ONE CITY)

The Most Flourishing and Rapidly Growing City on Puget Sound.

GREAT SALE AT BED ROCK PRICES

50 BLOCKS

OF LEVEL LAND RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

The blocks are divided into lots 40 feet front by 125 feet deep to an alley.

Prices from $3 to $12.50 per Front Foot

Sale will commence on the

18th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1889.

After each 15 days 5 per cent. will be added to the price.

NOW is the TIME FOR a FORTUNE

Come and see and don't say you did not have a chance.

M. L. STANGROOM,
General Agent.

EDWARD FISCHER,
Land Agent. 7oc1m

FASHIONABLE

DRESS MAKING

At MISS JENNINGS',

(LATE OF ENGLAND)

Corner of Church and Columbia Streets, NEW WESTMINSTER.

Satisfaction guaranteed. dwfc7tc

Dress-Making!

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COLUMBIA STREET,

New Westminster, B. C.

Satisfaction guaranteed. dap13tc

W. BREDEMEYER, DR. PH.

(Late Partner of John McVicker)

MINING ENGINEER, U. S. & PROVINCIAL SURVEYOR, & ASSAYER.

MASONIC TEMPLE BLOCK, VANCOUVER, Brit. Col.

Reliable reports, underground surveys and maps of mines executed at low rates. Assays made on all kinds of minerals, gold and silver bars. Thirty years' experience in mining in Asia, Europe and United States of America. Speaks ten languages. Assays from a distance promptly attended to. Address Vancouver, B. C. ddel7tc

NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE of the late Ruperta Silva, trader, Hope, B. C., must be in by 1st November, 1889, to JAMES WARDLE, Hope, Administrator. doc1ml

NOTICE.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT sixty (60) days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract or parcel of land, viz:

An island in New Westminster District north of Lot 194 (McNab's ranche) in the Fraser River, containing five (5) acres, more or less.

HENRY E. HARLOCK.

Ladner's Landing, Sept. 12, 1889. d2m

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct, operate and maintain a street railway in the City of New Westminster, and to acquire lands and do all things necessary for the purposes aforesaid.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1889.

B. DOUGLAS,
HENRY V. EDMONDS,
dse30tc For selves and others.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have seized and will sell by Public Auction, at my office, in New Westminster, on the morning of the Sixth day of November, subject to the payment by the purchaser in addition to the purchase price all costs, charges and expenses connected with the seizure, a certain quantity of Logs now lying at the mouth, on the banks and in Scott Creek, a tributary of Pitt Lake, in the District of New Westminster.

T. S. HIGGINSON,
Crown Timber Agent.

New Westminster, 5th October, 1889. doc5ml

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase the following lands, situate in the District of New Westminster, and described as follows: Lots one hundred and thirty-one (131), one hundred and thirty-five (135), one hundred and thirty-six (136), one hundred and thirty-eight (138), and one hundred and forty-one (141), in Group One of said District, containing eight hundred acres, more or less.

Dated 10th September, 1889.

ANDREW LEAMY,
J. H. GILLESPIE.
dse10-2m

"Land Registry Act."

Lot No. 12, Block XXII, and Lot No. 21, Block XXVIII, City of New Westminster.

A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE title to the above mentioned hereditaments will be issued to Alexander Coutts on the 11th day of January, 1890, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to the undersigned in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest in said hereditaments or some part thereof.

Land Registry Office, New Westminster, 7th October, 1889.

T. O. TOWNLEY,
doc7m3 Deputy Registrar.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Gen'l Superintendent's Office.

CAUTION.

OWNERS AND MASTERS OF VESSels and other Craft navigating the Fraser River are cautioned to keep within the Buoys painted Red and White, respectively, at the Mission Bridge, as during the construction of the Bridge, navigation between the banks of the River and the Buoys is dangerous, owing to piles being driven there.

H. ABBOTT,
General Superintendent.

Vancouver, B. C., 7th May, 1889. dmy8tc

B. C.

MONUMENTAL

WORKS.

Columbia and Church Streets.

Alex. Hamilton,

PROPRIETOR.

W. R. AUSTIN'S

Hay & Feed Market.

FARM PRODUCE.

Hard-wood, Fir-wood, Bark,

&c., &c., &c.

LEAVE ORDERS AND SETTLE ACCOUNTS AT AUSTIN'S WHARF. dmy29tc

J. W. WINGER

DEALER IN

Hard and Soft Wood

Draying and Teaming

Done on Short Notice and at Reasonable Terms.

SAN JUAN LIME

Always in Stock.

Orders left at the C. P. N. Wharf will be promptly delivered. dmh29tc

WM. H. VIANEN,

WHOLESALE

Fish and Game Dealer!

FRONT STREET,

New Westminster, Brit. Col.

Highest Price paid for Furs and Deer Hides.

Correspondence invited. Telephone Call No. 6. djlstc

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BAKERY

FOOT OF DOUGLAS STREET, NEAR COLUMBIA STREET.

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FRESH BREAD, CAKES, PASTRY, Confectionery, etc., etc.

Hotel and Restaurant trade solicited.

All orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. dmh28y

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C. P. N. CO.

The Fine First-Class

Str. William Irving

Will Leave the C. P. N. Co.'s Wharf,

EVERY

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

AT 7 A. M.,

FOR CHILLIWHACK AND WAY PORTS.

Returning Every

Wednesday, Friday & Sunday

When sufficient inducement offers she will proceed to HOPE and on such occasions will leave her wharf at 4 a. m.

Connecting with the C. P. N. Co.'s Steamer for Victoria.

JOHN IRVING, Manager.

T. L. BRIGGS, Agent,
New Westminster. dap3tc

Time Table.

THE STEAMER

ROBERT DUNSMUIR

LEAVES WESTMINSTER every Monday morning at 7 o'clock for Nanaimo, via Vancouver, returning Tuesday, via Vancouver.

Leaves Westminster every Wednesday at 7 a. m. for Nanaimo direct, connecting with Island railway and Comox steamer.

Leaves Nanaimo for Vancouver on Thursdays and Fridays and returns same days.

Leaves Nanaimo on Saturday at 7 a. m. for Westminster direct.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to T. L. Briggs, C. P. N. wharf. dtc

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COLUMBIAN

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New Westminster, B. C.

THE

British Columbian

(DAILY AND WEEKLY)

OLD ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE!

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COMMERCIAL

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Every Description

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AT MODERATE RATES.

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HAVING A RULING MACHINE ON THE PREMISES WE ARE ENABLED TO FURNISH SPECIAL FORMS TO ORDER.

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Have recently been made in the various Departments,

And with careful and efficient workmen, fast steam presses, and first-class materials, we can guarantee satisfaction to all who favor us with their orders.

KENNEDY BROS.

no1 PROPRIETORS

Bryan O'Lynn had no boots for to wear,
So he came to Westminster to buy him a pair.
"I'll have one pair of thick ones and one pair of thin,
If I can find J. Rousseau's," says Bryan O'Lynn.

He hunted the stores all along the main route,
Says he, "The right one I've not yet found out.
I want J. Rousseau—I'll buy only from him,
For he sells the cheapest," says Bryan O'Lynn.

He stepped a little west of McKenzie street,
He met Rousseau's sign—sure it was a great treat;
He lifted the latch, and Jim stood within.
"I've found it at last," says Bryan O'Lynn.

We showed him both Calf Boots, Kip and Cowhide,
The ones we praise mostly, without seams at the side.
We have Boots of all kinds, from Quebec and Berlin;
"Sure you have boots for the million," says Bryan O'Lynn.

He bought him his boots, which of course were no trash,
He paid down the money, for we sell only for cash;
To the public he says, "Be not taken in,
But buy from J. Rousseau," says Bryan O'Lynn.

"If there is a leak in the toe or side of your shoe,
Just take it to Rousseau, that's all you need do;
He will peg it or patch it just while you are in,
And the charge seems like nothing," says Bryan O'Lynn.

C. McDONOUGH,

(LUNDBOM'S BUILDING, FRONT STREET)

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

Constantly on Hand an Extensive Stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Crockery, Glassware, &c.

MEN'S & BOYS' SUITS.

Great Variety of Household Articles. Also,

GRAIN, SEEDS, POTATOES, LIME and GENERAL STORES.

N. B.—Farm Produce bought at market rates or sold on commission. Orders from the Interior promptly attended to. dwjl6tc

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

W. C. LOYE,

Fashionable Boot and Shoe Maker.

Repairing Neatly Done. Cork Sole Work a Specialty.

Orders promptly attended to. Clarkson St., in rear of Colonial Hotel, next to Rand Bros.' office. dmc1tc

Business Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED to furnish plans and specifications for all classes of buildings (stone and brick a specialty). Will furnish all the necessary drawings and superintend work through a competent foreman, and will guarantee perfect work for 5 per cent. of cost. Office in Bank of B. C. Building, up stairs, New Westminster. JAMES KENNEDY, dwselltc Architect.

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STABLES,

Dallas Street, Westminster

JOS. M. WISE,

PROPRIETOR.

GOOD DRIVING & RIDING HORSES for Hire. Hacks call at all Steamers and Trains. Special attention given to Boarding Horses.

COAL AND WOOD

Constantly on Hand.

Orders may be left at the Office of Mathers & Milligan, Commission Merchants, Front Street, New West. dse2ltc

ESTABLISHED 1859.

ROBT. DICKINSON

BUTCHER,

Nearly Opposite the Colonial Hotel,

NEW WESTMINSTER.

THE LARGEST AND CHOICEST assortment of all descriptions of

MEATS AND VEGETABLES

Constantly on hand, and supplied to Families, Restaurants, and Steamboats at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

To San Francisco, Cal.,

BY WAY OF THE

Southern Pacific Company's LINE.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

QUICKER IN TIME THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE BETWEEN

New Westminster & San Francisco.

GRAND SCENIC ROUTE OF THE PACIFIC COAST

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

For Accommodation of Second-Class Passengers, attached to Express Trains.

Fare from Portland to Sacramento and San Francisco—Unlimited, $25; First-class (Limited), $20; Second-class (Limited), $15.

THROUGH TICKETS to all points South and East, via California.

TICKET OFFICES:

CITY OFFICE, No. 134 Cor. First & Alder Streets;

DEPOT OFFICE, Cor. F & Front Streets; Portland, Oregon.

R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. P. & P. A'g't.

Mainland Transfer

HACK, LIVERY, STAGE,

Feed & Sale Stables

THE SUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW PREPARED TO TURN OUT

DOUBLE AND SINGLE RIGS

At Special Low Rates.

Draying and All Kinds of Teaming

Done at Shortest Notice.

Dry Cordwood delivered to any part of the City.

Orders by Telephone will receive prompt attention.

Stables nearly opposite C. P. R. Depot, Columbia St., New Westminster.

djalltc GILLEY BROS. Props.

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Land and Investment Agency

(LIMITED)

THOMAS ALLSOP,
HENRY S. MASON,
CUYLER A. HOLLAND, } DIRECTORS.

HEAD OFFICE:

15 Serjeant's Inn, Fleet Street,

LONDON, ENG.

The Business of ALLSOP & MASON has been merged in the above Company and will be carried on by the Company from this date as a general Land Investment and Insurance Agency.

MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgage at Low Rates. Town Lots and Farming Lands for Sale on easy terms.

Victoria, B. C., May 16th, 1887. dwjly5

TO SMOKERS.

IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A GOOD CIGAR, ASK FOR THE

BRITISH LION

HENRY LEE,

OR THE MAINLAND.

They are not only made of the Choicest Tobacco but they are of Home Manufacture, and should be patronized by all good citizens.

WM. TIETJEN, Manufacturer,

HOLBROOK BUILDING,

COLUMBIA STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER.

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CHOICE

Family Groceries!

And PROVISIONS.

—ALSO—

A WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF

DRY GOODS

AND FURNISHINGS.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

LUNDBOHM'S BLOCK,

Columbia Street, New Westminster

noldwly

Daily British Columbian

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 16, 1889.

ADVERTISING RATES FOR THE DAILY.

Transient Advertisements.—First insertion, 10 cts. per line solid nonpareil; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 3 cts. per line. Advertisements not inserted every day—first insertion, 10 cts. per line; subsequent insertions, 5 cts. per line.

Standing Advertisements.—Professional or Business Cards—$2 per month. Special rates for general trade advertising, according to space occupied and duration of contract.

Auction Sales, when displayed, charged 25 per cent. less than transient advts. If solid, charged at regular transient rates.

Special Notices among reading matter, 20 cts. per line each insertion. Specials inserted by the month at reduced rates.

Births, Marriages and Deaths, $1 for each insertion; Funeral Notices in connection with Deaths, 50 cts each insertion.

WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient Advertisements.—First insertion, 10 cts. per line solid nonpareil; subsequent insertions, 7 cts. per line.

Standing Advertisements.—Professional or Business Cards—$1.50 per month. Special rates for general trade advertising. Special Notices, Births, Marriages and Deaths, same rates as Daily.

Cuts must be all metal, and for large cuts an extra rate will be charged.

☞ Persons sending in advertisements should be careful to state whether they are to appear in the Daily Edition, or the Weekly, or both. A liberal reduction is made when inserted in both. No advertisement inserted for less than $1.

SUBSCRIBERS

Who do not receive their paper regularly, from the Carriers or through the Post Office, will confer a favor by reporting the same to the office of publication at once.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS DAY.

Lost	This Office
Notice	Apollinaris Co
Notice	L. Thornber

BIRTH.

SCOTT.—At Westminster Junction, Oct. 13, the wife of J. R. Scott, of a son.

Oyster cocktails at Club saloon. *

Fresh Eastern Oysters at R. J. Armstrong's. tc

The offices of the Bank of British Columbia have been handsomely frescoed.

Walker & Co. have Sapperton Lots near New Hospital and Ross-Maclaren Mills, at old prices. *

Bargain hunters will do well to look through W. & G. Wolfenden's stock of Dry Goods, Hats and Clothing, now clearing at cost. *tc

The Vancouver lacrosse club is practicing hard for the coming match, and no effort will be spared by them in order to capture the coveted cup.

Mr. John J. Johnston, a well and and favorably known young man, has been appointed to a position as assistant in the land registry office in this city.

Cross & Poingdestre have just received from Montreal another consignment of the finest grades of pipes, cigars and tobacco. A call will convince. *1w

The receipts of game of all kinds this season are well up to the average. Duck, grouse and snipe are reported very plentiful, the grouse affording good sport.

The Dunsmuir came in last night with 50 tons of coal. She took away this morning 140 sacks potatoes and *was to fill up with farm produce at* Ladner's Landing.

The first twelve of the lacrosse club are specially wanted to-night, at 8 o'clock sharp, at the office of Richards, Haywood & McIntosh. Business of importance awaits them.

The steamship Michigan arrived today with a small freight and no passengers. She left again this afternoon for Portland, taking 7,000 cases of salmon from Hobson's cannery.

The Gladys had a heavy cargo of farm produce and other merchandise on her arrival yesterday afternoon. When she left this morning she had a full load of freight and a number of passengers.

Real estate is moving again after a dull and dreary rest of three months. Enquiries for small parcels of city property were quite numerous to-day, and several transfers were satisfactorily closed. Good times in real estate are looked for.

The new shooting gallery, next the Occidental hotel, will be opened this evening. There are a number of young men in town who consider themselves crack shots, and this will give them a chance to settle the disputed supremacy.

The ship Alexander Renton, bound from San Francisco to the Royal City Planing Mills is overdue. She left on the 30th September and the ordinary length of time for the passage is ten or *twelve days. Probably adverse weather* has detained her.

D. McGillivray, contractor for the Mission bridge, with a staff of assistants, is at present employed in protecting the piles for the winter. It is now announced that the wood work will be done on the bridge on the line south of Sumas this year.—*World.*

The gymnastic class of the Y.M.C.A. met last night at the old stand, the drill shed, and in spite of the tons of straw on the floor, had a very successful practice. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays. An exhibition will be given about the end of the month.

Jim, a Fort Rupert Indian, was the lone and hardly-sobered-up drunk, who meekly received the fiat of the law in the shape of a $5 fine, this morning. Jim was found last night, gently reclining on a bed of mud in a ditch up near the high school, and awfully drunk.

The police investigation at Vancouver, under Mr. Drake, which commenced on Thursday last, and at which 45 separate charges were heard, was concluded yesterday, and adjourned *sine die*, his lordship stating he would submit his report to the council as soon as the stenographer's notes were transcribed.

Officer Smith is making quite a fine collection of catapults, taken from boys caught using them about the streets. The most objectionable thing about those wretched weapons, is that they are only capable of killing and maiming what all right-minded people prize as one of nature's most delightful gifts, the song birds.

The secretary of the Vancouver football club has written stating that they would like to play the return match with Westminster on Saturday, Nov. 9th, at Hastings. The return from this match will be played at Westminster Jan. 18th, 1890. The Victoria club is expected to play at Westminster within two weeks.

The medical superintendent of the insane asylum begs to acknowledge the receipt of eight boxes of apples from Mr. A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack. The str. Gladys brought down the boxes free of charge. The ladies of the Methodist church also sent a lot of pumpkin pies, for which the patients are devoutly and piteously thankful.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

A shark was killed at Esquimalt on Saturday by J. Potts of that town. He saw the fish which was about nine feet in length, and waded in armed with an axe to attack it. The shark at once made for the man and tried to chew off a leg, but Mr. Potts axed him not to and the body of the voracious fish was dragged ashore dead.—*Times.*

Lots 4 and 29, block 7 (Clarkson property), Montreal, Melbourne, Clement and St. Patrick streets, subdivided into 33 lots, are now on the market at prices within the reach of all. Parties desiring fine residence lots will do well to call at once, before the choice ones are sold. The lots are mostly cleared. For sale by MAJOR & PEARSON. *tc

There is a very general feeling amongst the electors in this city, that it is about time the auditors's annual statement for last year made its appearance. It should have been out long ago; but better late than never. In justice to the auditor, and in order to satisfy the rate-payers, the council should see to it that the document is placed in the hands of the electors at an early date.—*World.*

George Smith, one of the oldest pioneers of the province, died at the Royal Columbian hospital, of paralysis, last night. The deceased came to the province in 1858 and mined for a time in the interior. For the last seven years he lived at Ladners, being employed in connection with the Delta Canning Co. He was 60 years of age and a native of Montrose, Scotland. The funeral will take place to-morrow, and will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Scouler.

Some boys were noticed yesterday on Mary street, giving a poor wounded robin its *coup de grace with catapults. The unfortu*nate little songster had been enjoying a banquet of berries on a tree, when the stone from a catapult dealt a mortal blow; the boys were enjoying the splendid fun of knocking it to pieces with the missiles from their slings, as it lay panting and dying in the fork of a branch. Several grown-up, white people passed and smiled at the innocent diversion of the kind-hearted juveniles.

A Seattle paper says the Bennett railway will run within six miles of Blaine. You bet your suspender buttons on that, and it will run a good ways within six miles of Blaine. The iron has already been purchased, and before you fire off your Fourth of July fire-crackers next year the Fairhaven Southern trains will be running into Blaine, and before you eat your Christmas turkey the road bed will be slashed out, if not graded. Blaine will be a lively corner during the next twelve months, and please remember it.—*Blaine Journal.*

A New Enterprise.

The *Weekly Victorian* is the name of the latest addition to the journalistic enterprise of Victoria. It is a nice, readable sheet, well edited, brimming with social and local gossip, and on the whole a well-put together paper. Its advertising patronage is already large, an evidence that the people of the *capital city think the venture a good* one. The *Victorian* is published by Messrs. Kurtz, Strong and Murphy. May it live and prosper.

A Parting Compliment.

His honor Judge Bole will be dined at the Colonial hotel to-morrow evening by the bar of New Westminster, in honor of his elevation to the bench, and as a parting compliment to an old brother in law. There will be no invitations issued outside of legal circles, and it is probable the brilliancy of the entertainment will never be discovered to the public. Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Drake will be present. The chair will be filled by Mr. G. E. Corbould.

The Water Works Plans.

The plans prepared for the proposed water works system, by E. A. Wilmot, C. E., and A. Hill, C. E., and which were sent to the great American expert, J. T. Fanning, for a report on their merit, have been approved in every detail. The plans, specifications, strength of materials to be used and the proposed pipe line have all met with Mr. Fanning's approval, but he recommends that a 16 inch main be used instead of a 14 inch main. The latter pipe will supply a city of 18,000, more than will be required for some years to come. The size of the pipe, however, is purely a matter of finance, and does not affect the general plans of the works in any way. The sweeping approval of the engineers' plans speaks volumes in praise of the ability of the gentlemen who originated and prepared them.

Medals for the N. W. R. A.

Through the instrumentality of Capt. Scoullar, the New Westminster rifle Association has been affiliated with the Dominion rifle association, which will place it on more independent and satisfactory footing than it has been in the past. All the rights and privileges arising out of this connection with the Dominion association are now at the command of the N. W. R. A. and they will prove of much benefit and assistance in the future. Capt. Scoullar also succeeded in obtaining a silver and a bronze medal to be competed for at the annual meeting of the N. W. rifle association, which will be held about the end of this month. The medals, which are very handsome, go to the two highest scores in the grand aggregate. The members of the association are under a debt of gratitude to Capt. Scoullar for his successful efforts on their behalf.

Vengeance Deferred.

Some young men went out shooting along the Pitt river road the other day. They had, as many others have done, sworn vengeance on the head of the first bear they might meet; and from their stand point bruin's life wasn't worth a pinch of snuff. When some miles out on the road, a fine specimen of the family *ursus* stopped quietly out on to the highway a few yards from the nimrods, and in an ursine and leisurely manner "took their measure." The sports were so completely flabbergasted that they made no more use of their guns than if they had been tooth picks. The "b'ar" kind of smiled to himself and turned over the quid of cranberries he was chewing, and giving his shoulders a shrug indicative of unspeakable contempt, sauntered into the bush, humming. The sports sententiously remarked that they would "be darned" and came home.

Job printing of all kinds neatly done at the COLUMBIAN office. Prices will be found as low as at any other office in the province.—*Adv.*

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Last evening a class in bible study was organized in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, by Mr. C. C. Fisher. There was an attendance of 15, and the class will be conducted by him every Tuesday evening, meeting at 8 o'clock sharp.

A string band was also started, with Mr. Richard Yeomans as leader. This was advised by Mr. Henry Brown, international secretary, while he was here. The band will meet for practice on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23., at 8 o'clock.

The regular monthly reception of members will be held at the rooms to-night, at 8 o'clock. The young people of the Baptist church will provide the entertainment.

The *Oregon Blade* and *Weekly Herald Disseminator*, sent free by the publishers, were added to the list of papers in the reading room, yesterday, making a total of 61 now on file.

The Fall Assizes.

The forthcoming assizes which open on November 14th, will not have a large docket, the cases only numbering eight. The Sullivan-Hogg case is on the docket, but it is not expected it will come to trial again. Mrs. Hogg is now residing somewhere on the Sound, and it is scarcely probable she would return if wanted and undergo the ordeal she was subjected to at the last assizes. The Jackson murder case, for which two Indians are now awaiting trial, will go before the jury. Charley, one of the murderers, is rapidly failing in health, and his days on earth are quickly drawing to a close. It is even considered doubtful if he will live to the date of the trial. Mike Brennan, charged with the cutting and wounding G. W. Rasure, at Yale, will also be up for trial, and three Chinese cases of considerable importance will also be tried. The "speedy trials act" has had the effect of greatly reducing the work of the assizes.

Curious Discovery in a Log.

A relic of the Spanish conquest of the Pacific coast was brought to light a few days ago at the Brunette Mills While a spruce log, some 4½ feet in diameter, was being sawn into boards. The relic is in the shape of a culverin ball, made of cast iron, and is 1¾ inches in diameter. The saw struck the ball and cut into the metal about a fourth of an inch when it was torn from its resting place and hurled across the mill, striking a man named Strople a severe blow on the arm. The saw was immediately stopped and an investigation of the curious discovery made. It was found that the ball was firmly embedded in the wood, about 8 inches from the surface, and there was no trace or mark of how it got there. The log came from either the head of False Creek or the Squamish river at the head of Howe Sound, in both of which localities relics of the Spaniards' visit have been frequently discovered. From the position of the ball it is thought it must have been embedded in the tree for at least a hundred years, and it probably found its "billet" during one of the numerous battles between the Spaniards and the Indians. The relic is in the possession of Mr. J. B. Kennedy, of the Brunette Saw Mills Co., who will be pleased to show it to anyone interested in antiquarian researches.

Drugged and Robbed.

O. P. Bylander, of Lulu Island, called at THE COLUMBIAN office to-day and told a tale of woe concerning his visit to town that is deserving of the publicity he wished to give it. He arrived in the city yesterday with a ton of potatoes, which he managed to dispose of at a fair price. Pocketing the money he started out to call on a few friends, and succeeded in getting pretty thoroughly intoxicated. In some saloon, which he cannot remember, he claims that the liquor given him was drugged, and while he was lying down, sleeping off the effects of the dose, he was robbed of all his money by a person who also searched the pockets of several other drunk men lying in the same room. A man who passed himself off as a police constable, forced Bylander to stand treat several times in order to save himself from a visit to the lockup. This constable (?) is described as a big, redwhiskered Irishman, who does not tally with any on the city force, and must be a self-appointed special. After lying in the room for some hours, one of the employees of the establishment sprinkled Bylander's face with a liberal supply of water and then swept it carefully, but thoroughly, with a broom. He was then led out and turned loose on the town. The authorities should look after the red-whiskered constable and give him a government berth without salary.

A Good Horse in Bad Hands.

A verdant Vancouverite, having some important business with the government agent, drove over from the terminal city yesterday in hot haste, much more so than the exigency of the case called for. On arriving at the government offices his horse was reeking with sweat, and the verdant stranger thinking a water draught would assist the animal to cool down more rapidly, unfastened the check rein and allowed it to drink from the handsome fountain that plays before the departmental building. The horse drank deeply of the cooling stream, and was urged to still better efforts by the Vancouverite, who patted its neck and told it to "Drink, beauty, drink." The effects of the long draught was making itself visible on the fountain trough, and the clerks of the department were about to order a cessation of hostilities, when the horse suddenly dropped its nose between its forefeet, humped its back into a surprising peak, drew its legs together, remained motionless for an instant and then fell to the ground in a heap, to all appearance stone dead. Great was the grief of the Vancouverite, and rich was the sarcasm heaped on his unfortunate head by the gathering crowd. "Water a horse as warm as that one and leave it standing? Well you must be a precious greenhorn." "Drat the man, he ought to be drowned in the same trough that killed the horse." "Never trust a valuable horse with a born fool, one or the other is sure to come to grief, generally the more valuable animal." Such were a few of the soothing sentences that cheered the visitor in his loss. A well known medical gentleman happened to pass by and his attention was directed to the animal where it lay. "Get it on its feet," said the doctor, "roll it about, do anything to keep its blood in circulation, and the horse can be saved" The advice of the doctor was followed, and in half an hour the Vancouverite had the felicity of seeing the animal on its pins again. But the long drink was too much for the poor horse, and it will finish the rest of its existence hopelessly foundered.

FROM VICTORIA.

A Real Estate Romance in Which a Half-Breed Woman Figures.—Unknown Grave Discovered.

Special to the Columbian.

VICTORIA, Oct. 16.—A real estate *sensation is developing in this city* which concerns the title of some most valuable property in the city. The story goes thus: Many years ago when the gold excitement was at fever heat a man came to this country to seek his fortune. Instead of rushing up to the gold fields he located in Victoria, buying at various intervals considerable real estate. This property at the time was worth but a small amount, but the value now is enormous. The pioneer married an Indian woman. He died many years ago, leaving an infant daughter. Before his death he had a will executed leaving all his property to his daughter. The will was witnessed by a prominent citizen and was stowed away in an old safe. The infant daughter has grown up to womanhood and married, all unaware of the large amount of property she owned. Some days ago the friend of the dead man began thinking over his old friend's affairs and thought he should have owned some real estate at his death. He went to a smart and rising young lawyer in the city and stated the case to him. The lawyer started hunting records and to his surprise discovered that a large quantity belonged to the woman. The case will be fully investigated and brought to trial. The young lawyer is to receive a large fee if successful. What complicates matters is that in the meantime the property has been sold and leased and in other ways disposed of by a powerful corporation. These facts are confided to a very few persons at present, but a tremendous sensation will be caused shortly when the case comes to trial.

While digging a trench for the Johnston street sewer this moning, the workmen unearthed a skeleton of a man. It was in a coffin and at present it is not known how it came there.

J. H. Thain, a mail clerk on the C. P. R., was married to Miss Gowen, of this city, this morning. The church was crowded with friends of the contracting parties. The bride was dressed in a white satin dress and veil and orange blossoms.

The late Thomas Workman, of Montreal, bequeathed $120,000 to McGill university. The money in part is to be expended by the science faculty in erecting a new building. A professor of mechanical engineering is to be appointed, a mechanical laboratory erected, and a course in electric science added.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

ITS EXCELLENT QUALITIES

Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste, and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health *and comfort of all who use it.*

Wholesale City Market.

Beef, per 100 lbs. live weight	$ 4 00 @ 4 50
Pork "	7 00 @ 7 50
Mutton "	8 00 @ 9 00
Potatoes, new "	75 @ 1 00
Cabbage "	50 @ 1 00
Onions "	1 00 @ 1 50
Wheat "	1 50 @ 0 00
Oats "	1 00 @ 1 25
Peas "	1 25 @ 1 50
Hay, per ton	10 00 @ 14 00
Butter (rolls) per lb	25 @ 30
Cheese, "	14 @ 15
Eggs, per doz.	35 @ 40
Cordwood (retail) per cord	3 50 @ 4 00
Apples, per box	80 @ 1 00
Hides (gr'n) per 100 lbs	4 00 @ 6 00
" (dry) "	5 00 @ 9 00
Wool, per lb	6 @ 11

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

BAPTIST CHURCH, Agnes Street, East of Mary Street. Lord's Day Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Seats free. Strangers cordially welcomed. —Rev. Thos. Beer, M.A., pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH, Mary Street. Rev. J. H. White, Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Seats free; strangers cordially welcomed.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, John Street, Opposite Queens Hotel. Rev. Thomas Hodgson, M.A. Services every Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Seats free; all are cordially invited. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Rector, The Bishop. ST. MARY'S CHURCH; Rector, The Ven. Archdeacon Woods. Services and Sacraments as elsewhere advertised. All seats free. Churches open all day for private prayer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (ST. ANDREW'S), corner Carnarvon and Blackwood streets. Rev. Thos. Scouler, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday-school and Bible class at 2:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting every Thursday evenings at 7:30. Seats free; strangers welcome.

K. P.—ROYAL ARCH LODGE NO. 6. Regular Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting Brethren welcome.—J. D. KNIGHT, K. of R. & S.

I. O. G. T.—EUREKA LODGE NO. 8 meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Temperance Hall, Columbia St. Visiting members are cordially invited.—W. G. LEVERETT, C. S.

CALEDONIA & ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.—The regular meetings of this Association are held on the first Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m. All Scotsmen are invited to attend.—JOHN BOIE, Sec.

A. O. F.—COURT LORD DUFFERIN, No. 6935. The regular meetings of Lorne Court are held at the Foresters' Hall, on every alternate Wednesday in each month, at 8 p.m.—JNO. MCMURPHY, Secretary, P. C. R.

W. C. T. U.—REGULAR MEETING every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Douglas St. Loyal Temples in the same place every Friday afternoon.—MRS. JAS. CUNNINGHAM, President; MRS. J. A. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

UNION LODGE No. 9, A. F. & A. M.—The regular meetings of this Lodge are held in the Masonic Temple on the first Wednesday in each month, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend.—W. C. COATHAM, Sec.

Stray Pig.

A STRAY PIG, THE PROPERTY OF some person unknown, is in my possession and will be sold 30 days from date to pay expenses, if owner does not claim it in meantime. JAMES BEST, Oct. 15, 1889.—doc16t3 Sapperton.

W. BREDEMEYER, DR. PH.

(Late Partner of John McVicker)

MINING ENGINEER, U.S. & PROVINCIAL SURVEYOR, & ASSAYER.

MASONIC TEMPLE BLOCK, VANCOUVER, B.C.

☞ Reliable reports, underground surveys and maps of mines executed at low rates. Assays made on all kinds of minerals, gold and silver bars. Thirty years' experience in mining in Asia, Europe and United States of America. Speaks ten languages. Assays from a distance promptly attended to. Address Vancouver, B. C. dde1?tc

LOST

AN OVERCOAT, somewhere between Queen's Hotel and the Gas works. The finder will be amply rewarded by returning to this office. doc16t3

NOTICE.

THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY (Limited) of London, England, having information that spurious waters have been manufactured and sold in this province as genuine "Apollinaris" waters in infringement of the company's trade mark duly registered in Canada;

Notice is hereby given that proceedings will be instituted against all persons who after this date shall manufacture or offer for sale any liquid under the name of "Apollinaris," other than put up by and bearing the genuine trade marks of the company.

THE APOLLINARIS COMPANY (LD.)
By DRAKE, JACKSON & HELMCKEN, Their Solicitors.
Victoria, B. C., 14th Oct., 1889. doc16m2

NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION AT THE North Arm a horse owned by W. J. French of Vancouver, against which there is a large account for keep. If the said horse is not claimed and expenses paid within 30 days from date I will sell the same by public auction at the expiration of that period. Signed,
L. THORNBER,
North Arm.
Westminster, Oct. 15, 1888. oc16t4

FASHIONABLE
DRESS MAKING
At MISS JENNINGS',
(LATE OF ENGLAND)
Corner of Church and Columbia Streets,
NEW WESTMINSTER.
☞ Satisfaction guaranteed. dwfc7tc

SYRUP of FIGS

A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed, and of Ease and Comfort

Follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts gently on the
KIDNEYS, LIVER & BOWELS
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